

Clearing and colder tonight. Thursday generally fair and moderately cold.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1956

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Waitress Held In Poison Deaths



Mrs. Rhonda Bell Martin (left), a waitress from Mobile, is said by officials to have admitted slaying her mother, three small daughters and two of her five husbands with arsenic. Circuit Solicitor William F. Thetford says Mrs. Martin told how she fed ant poison to her present husband who was once her stepson. He is still alive though paralyzed. This picture was made at Mobile just after she was arrested. The man at right was not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Greenville Utilities residential electric customer will pay less for electrical current beginning July 1. Utilities commissioners approved a rate decrease last night upon the recommendation of Superintendent Leonard Bloxam.

Three cents to 27 cents. The rate for all in excess of 200 kilowatt hours will remain as it is—1.5 cents per kilowatt hour. No changes were recommended in the local utilities commercial rate.

Bloxam told the commission at their meeting last night that "we have gone into it and find we will be able to take care of the reduction without seriously upsetting our financial status."

Bloxam said that the utilities electrical system has "picked up enough load to take care of the reduction."

Those two private electric companies serve areas in and around Pitt County. July 1 was set as the date to place the rate cut in effect because that is the beginning of the fiscal year and it will take that long to make necessary record changes, Bloxam said.

Bloxam also reported to the commissioners on the progress of various water, sewer and electrical projects now under way.

Kefauver Blanks Stevenson In N. H. But Nixon Write-In Takes Spotlight

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's clear-cut victory in the New Hampshire primary put new punch and power today into his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination—but the election's real surprise was Vice President Nixon.

He added that he was "thankful for the loyalty and support of the New Hampshire voters." In a pre-dawn telephone call to his lieutenants here, he chortled, "I love you all."

Stevenson's front-running candidate. But Nixon's write-in vote, even though it has no official effect on his chances for renomination, overshadowed the whole contest.

Gov. Lane Dwinell, a Nixon supporter, said that the vote showed New Hampshire wants Nixon on the ticket with Eisenhower again this year. He called the outpouring "very significant."

Result Of Action

What will the electric rate reductions approved last night by the Utilities Commission mean to the residential customers? The household using 40 kilowatt hours monthly now pays a bill of \$2.40. Under the new schedule it will pay \$2.20.

Nearly Endorsed By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would be happy to have Vice President Nixon on any political ticket with him.

Eisenhower's statement at a news conference came close to a specific endorsement of Nixon for a second term, but he did not actually say at any point that he favors Nixon as his running mate.

At his previous two news conferences, Eisenhower also warmly praised Nixon, but on both occasions declined to say whether he would favor him as his running mate.

Hampshire was taken for granted since he had no opposition. But what did Eisenhower think of the "rather large" write-in for Nixon.

Resentment Runs High In Britain Over U. S. Stand

LONDON (AP)—Resentment against the United States—including charges of American meddling—has risen among Britons today over the Cyprus issue.

Political Riddle

By RELMAN MORIN, MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire has written a political riddle around Vice President Nixon.

As State GOP Chairman Judge William Treat commented, the New Hampshire delegates to the national convention "can't ignore the mandate of the Republican voters on Vice President Nixon."

U. S. Prods Both British, Greeks To Avoid Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States prodded both Greeks and Britons today to put aside violence and force in their bitter dispute over Cyprus and return to the negotiating table.

FBI Undercover Man Unmasked

By AUSTIN ADKINSON, CHARLOTTE (AP)—An earnest young man from Winston-Salem unmasked himself today as an FBI undercover agent with the Communist party in North Carolina.

Reavis had been identified to the committee by another FBI counter-spy Charles Childs, as a known Communist. It developed today that Childs had reported to the FBI on Reavis, and that Reavis in turn had been reporting on Childs.

Jail Term For Three Drunk Driving Arrests

Three arrests for drunk driving in the past six weeks earned Lewis Weatherspoon, 36, a jeweler, a two-year jail sentence here yesterday.

Nichols Files For Constable

Floyd Nichols, 1212 Evans Street, has filed as a candidate for constable in Greenville town-ship.

No Inquest Scheduled In Woman's Murder

No inquest will be held in the death of Ella Carter, 40-year-old Negro woman whose nude, battered body was found near her Garnersville home early Monday.

Isn't Running

RALEIGH (AP)—Olla Ray Boyd, the Pinetown pig raiser who was charged with an early traffic violation in the town of Winterville, is innocent of the charge, he told Maxwell, and is appealing to Pitt Superior Court, but he said he did not think a man charged with a violation of the law should run for public office.

Liquor Sales In N. C. Show Gain

RALEIGH (AP)—Liquor sales in the state's ABC stores totaled \$4,699,630 last month.

Tighter Debate Limits For Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 7-week-old bill that was attacked in his crib by a pot o'clot was reported in fair condition today. Part of the child's left foot, including the toes, was chewed off by the animal.

Acquitted Of Murder

Elmer Otis Kimbell (right), 34-year-old white man of Sumner, Miss., was acquitted of murder last yesterday in the shotgun slaying of a Negro. "I wasn't sure justice would be done," said the cotton gin operator "but I should have known."

Tighter Debate Limits For Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate bill to amend the Agricultural Conservation and Farm Income Stabilization Act, which would set a two-year limit on the practical effect was considerably softened.

The new wheat program would take effect before the 1957 crop and then only if the fair of the wheat farmers voted for it in a referendum and the secretary of agriculture agreed to it.

The Senate agreed to hold debate on each proposed amendment for one hour and hold long sessions Thursday and Friday in an effort to speed final action.

With the exception of the new optional plan for wheat, the Senate has voted to back flexible supports, which the secretary of agriculture may fix between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending upon the supplies available.

The theory of the "domestic parity" plan is to let farmers plant all they wish, give them a share of the estimated domestic food consumption and use a processors levy to assure them a full parity return. The processors presumably would pass the levy on to consumers.

Within three hours after Makins took a public hearing at the State House, the State Department issued a statement which Press Officer Linking White characterized as making it clear that the United States is not "taking sides in this matter."

He explained to Maxwell he was running this year because he recently was charged with a traffic violation in the town of Winterville. He is innocent of the charge, he told Maxwell, and is appealing to Pitt Superior Court, but he said he did not think a man charged with a violation of the law should run for public office.



Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Benjamin Sanborn Shepard, son of Mrs. Robert Parker Shepard, of Southern Pines, and the late Dr. Shepard. A spring wedding is planned.

NCSHEA Has Quarterly Meet

A large attendance of employees, wives and guests were present for a quarterly meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of the NCSHEA last Friday evening at the State Highway Garage.

Siege Johnson, Jasper Boyd and Capt. Paul Crawford headed the food committee and were ably assisted by Billy Cannon, James Hudson, Johnnie Edwards, Bobby Wadford, Horace Vincent, C. D. Bass, J. L. McDonald and the chapter officers in preparing and serving an old fashion barbecue dinner.

G. A. Taylor Jr., chairman, presided. Paul Mallison, prison supervisor for Division 2, was in charge of the program which was given by twelve inmates from the Beaufort County Prison Camp—a well-received combination of humorous skits, jokes and songs formerly given when they made their appearance on television. In conclusion, Patrolman Delton E. Perry showed a short Technicolor movie in connection with the highway safety program.

All the ladies were remembered with a lovely carnation, compliments of Ina's Florist. Mrs. Delton Perry won the door prize. Guests included C. G. Bennett, Supervisor of State Prison Recreation, J. Walter Bryan, Supervisor of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crump, Miss Margaret Burk of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Benton of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Banks of Murfreesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stallings of Elizabeth City; H. P. Dunn of Washington; Claude Taylor, Jean Rush, Mrs. R. C. Abbe Sr., James Walker.

New Officers Announced For Atheneum Club

New officers were announced when the Atheneum Book Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ormond on Tuesday at one o'clock.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. M. Crisp called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session. Officers for the coming year were announced as follows: president, Mrs. S. M. Crisp; vice president, Mrs. Lee Hannah; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. K. B. Pace; and librarian, Mrs. W. F. Young.

On arrival, guests were served a three-course luncheon. The dining-room table was covered with a cut-work luncheon cloth and centered with an arrangement of early spring flowers. Auxiliary tables were placed in the living room.

The club went on record as sponsoring the Art Festival Program to be held in May. Mrs. Ormond introduced her guest speaker, Mrs. E. W. Larkins, who chose as her subject "Hooked Rugs." She explained briefly the process of choosing the materials to be used, the dying process to obtain the correct colors desired and the intricate details of working these patterns together to form the finished product. Mrs. Larkins had on display several rugs made by Friday, which were greatly admired by the guests.

After the distribution of books the meeting adjourned.

Plan July Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snoddy of Route 2, Greenup, Ky. are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Rev. Carroll G. Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander of Bethel, N. C. Miss Snoddy is a graduate of Wutland High School, Ashland Junior College, and she attended the Free Will Baptist College for one year at Nashville, Tenn. The bride-elect is a teacher in the Greenup County school system. The Rev. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Bethel High School, the Free Will Baptist College, Nashville, Tenn., and he is now working on his M. A. degree at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. He is serving as pastor of the West Side Free Will Baptist Church, Johnsonville, S. C. Wedding plans are for an open church ceremony at the Raccoon Free Will Baptist Church in July with the ritual being performed by the father of the young Rev. Alexander.

Waldrop Speaks To HD Council

Herbert Waldrop, vice president of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. and chairman of the Savings Bond program in Pitt County, spoke on that program to members of the Home Demonstration County Council yesterday at a meeting in the auditorium of the agricultural building.

Another special guest was Mrs. Elmer Aycock of Wilson County, a 1955 delegate to the Citizenship meeting in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Aycock gave a report on that meeting.

Mrs. Alton Gardner of Timothy reported on the recent music workshop in Tarboro.

Deadline for Progress program reports was announced, and Mrs. James Allen presented a skeleton report for the clubs to use in making up their progress books.

The clubs agreed to make 30 dozen cookies for the Camp Lejeune hospital for Easter Sunday.

Plans were made for participation in National Home Demonstration Week April 20-May 5.

Mrs. Russell Britt presided at the meeting, and Mrs. A. C. Turnage gave the devotional.

Tau Boating Club Tau Boating Club meets Thursday night, March 15, at 7:30 in Municipal Hall court room. All members and persons interested in boating are invited to attend.

Stokes Seniors Are Entertained

STOKES—Miss Ann Nelson entertained members of the Stokes Senior Class and invited guests after the Junior-Senior From Friday night March 2.

The party took place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Conleton, in Stokes.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Conleton and invited into the dining room where they served themselves assorted party sandwiches, ham biscuits, potato chips, pickles, olives and cup cakes. Coffee was poured from a silver service by Mrs. Blanche Gray.

The table was decorated in red and white, class colors, and centered with an arrangement of red roses.

After refreshments, guests enjoyed dancing.

The fifty guests who called said goodbyes to Miss Ann Nelson.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of

Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

Mrs. Perry Gives Musical Program For Meeting Of Fine Arts Meet

Mrs. George Perry gave the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club a most interesting program on Tchaikowsky's music. Mrs. Perry selected Tchaikowsky's most melodic pieces, playing recordings by Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra. Among the pieces played were Waltz of the Flowers, Barcarolle, Sleeping Beauty Waltz and Melody in E Flat Major. In conclusion, several familiar ballads were played.

The Fine Arts Department met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Worsley, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Jasper Tripp, assisting hostesses. Upon arrival, the guests and members were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Worsley served punch from the dining table decorated with sprays of cedar and yellow spring flowers. The hostesses served dainty sandwiches, cheese biscuits and cranberry bread.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. H. G. Haney, Mrs. Troy Rouse presided over the business session. Committees for the Fine Arts Festival in May were read and approved. The Fine Arts Department will participate in a literary tea and the Sidewalk Show of the Fine Arts Festival. Plans were made for a trip in April to the State Art Museum in Raleigh.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Edgar Barnhill, W. H. Williams, Howard Moyer, J. E. Dees and R. T. Burnette.

Robersonville Church Notes

Mrs. Homer Gamboe, missionary to India for 33 years, was the guest speaker at the First Christian Church Sunday morning.

As a missionary, Mrs. Gamboe has been affiliated with the Christian Missionary Society, an international board that administers Christian education and missions of the Disciples of Christ. From offices in Indianapolis, the United Society serves over 7,100 churches in North America and missions in the United States and eleven other countries.

After graduating from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and the College of Missions in Indianapolis, Mrs. Gamboe and her husband went to India in 1921. Much of her work has been done in Bilaspur, where the Disciples of Christ have a hospital, nurses' training school, two churches and four schools. For health reasons, Mr. and Mrs. Gamboe have remained in the United States since returning here for furlough in 1953.

The Albemarle World Fellowship Youth Meet was held at the First Christian Church, Robersonville, Friday and Saturday, March 9-10. This was one of five such meetings held in North Carolina.

Mr. George E. Downey of Wilson, state director of Christian Education, and Mr. Goodwin Moore of Washington, who is the Albemarle District Youth Advisor, directed the meetings.

Mrs. Homer Gamboe, a missionary to India for 33 years, brought the missionary address. Six discussion groups, for Chi Rho and Senior boys and girls, ages 12-18, were held. The Woman's Christian Fellowship served 110 at the Youth Banquet at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The ladies of the church prepared dinner for the same number Saturday. The eighty out-of-town guests spent the night in the homes of the members of the church.

Mrs. Grimes Is Dinner Honoree

ROBERSONVILLE — Narcissus, jonquils and other spring flowers were used when Mrs. Lester Whitfield and Mrs. Jessie Walton Mobley surprised their mother, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, with a birthday dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Whitfield.

When the honoree arrived guests sang "Happy Birthday." Card tables were set up in the dining room and living room. A two course dinner was served buffet style and eaten at the card tables.

As Mrs. Grimes unwrapped the gifts, she thanked each relative and friend.

Those who celebrated this occasion were: Mrs. I. L. Smith, her son, Mr. Irving Smith, Mrs. Martha and living Mrs. Haywood Everett, Mrs. W. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mr. Bill Robinson, Mr. Alton Grimes, Ed and Bob Grimes, Mrs. Ernest Mobley and Mrs. Whitfield.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 4:00 p.m.—Division I of Junior Music Club meets at Elmhurst School.

4:00 p.m.—Division II of Junior Music Club meets at Greenville High School.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen Class of Eighth St. Christian Church meets for a covered dish supper in the basement of the church.

and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Division III of Junior Music Club meets at Music Hall, ECC.

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Beginners sewing class, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

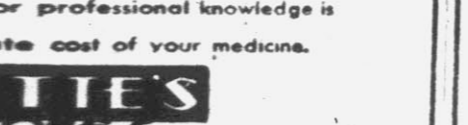
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain the Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Oakley and Mrs. John Fleming will entertain the Round Table Book Club at the home of Mrs. Fleming in Elm City.

Although eggs are graded on appearance and flavor, the nutritive value of all grades is the same.



Election Held At P T A Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The business session was taken up with the election of officers. Those elected were Mrs. Earl Fleming, president; Mr. Horace Fulcher, vice president; Mrs. John Gray, secretary. The outgoing officers were: Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith, president; Mrs. Earl Fleming, vice president; Miss Patsy Smith, secretary. Mr. John Gray Taylor, the treasurer for 1956, served in the same capacity last year.

The Robersonville High School band under the direction of Mr. Robert Craft, and the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanine Taylor, presented a program. The eight selections chosen by these teachers were played again Saturday at the Music Festival.

Mrs. Dixie Roberson's eighth grade received the attendance prize.

HOUSING OUTLOOK Normal population growth indicates that by 1976 almost two million homes will have to be built every year in the U.S. to meet demand. Part of this need will be created by some 16 million existing homes becoming substandard in the next 20 years.

MacDowel Club Hold Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick entertained the MacDowel Music Club and one invited guest, Mrs. Sherwood Roberson, at her home on Main Street Friday afternoon. The house was decorated with arrangements of huge camellias, gladioli and jonquils.

The president, Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, read the Federation Collect and the members sang the Federation Song at the close of the brief business session.

Mr. Bob Craft, the band director, who had charge of the program, was introduced by the hostess. He then presented four of his sophomore students, Carson Norman, William Henry Gray, Michael Kilpatrick and Jimmy Lee Taylor, who played several selections.

At the conclusion of the musical program, Mrs. Kilpatrick, assisted by her daughters, Linda and Emily, served a salad course.

Announcement

Dr. O. R. Pearce, Jr. Announces the opening of his office at 221-222 State Bank Building for the General Practice of Dentistry.

Phone 7149 Office Hours 9 To 5



We are happy to salute the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, particularly those of Greenville and Pitt County, on the 44th anniversary of their founding. This year over a million Girl Scouts will join the celebration of this event by dedicating themselves to the ideals of the Girl Scout promise: "... to do my duty to God and my Country ... to help other people at all times ... and to obey the Girl Scout Laws."

44th BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

For the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. featuring an illustration of various styles of eyeglasses and the text "time for a new pair maybe?" and "also in Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte."

Large advertisement for Blount-Harvey shoes, titled "New Shoes for Spring and Easter now at Blount-Harvey's Removal Close-Out Sale". It features the text "Fine FOOTWEAR for Men - Women - Children EVERY PAIR HAS BEEN REDUCED! Prices Cut Deeply." and lists three shoe groups with prices: Group 1 Men's Shoes \$5.99, Group 2 Women's - Misses' Casuals, Flats and Dress Shoes \$3.99, and Group 3 Ladies' Shoes \$4.75. It also lists various shoe brands like Florsheim, Jarman, Fortune, etc.

Advertisement for Arrow Vodka, showing a bottle and listing prices: 100 PROOF \$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4.5 Qt. \$9.90.

Advertisement for Bisette's Two Powders, featuring an illustration of a balance scale and the text "To pay for Knowledge is Often Real Economy....". It includes a testimonial about the value of a doctor's knowledge and a prescription for "Prescription Headquarters".

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Rev. Fr. Maurice is ill at his home on W. Fifth St.

William R. Harris of Winterville entered Duke Hospital yesterday for observation.

Mrs. J. N. Hart will enter Garfield Memorial Hospital, 10th and Florida Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. on March 15 for a minor operation.

Mrs. W. E. Cherry and Mrs. Jerome Perkins of Stokes left Sunday for Winston-Salem to visit Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Miss Joy Perkins, a student at Salem College.

Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Mrs. Frank Copeland and Mrs. Toland Boykin will be guests of Kingston Credit Women's Breakfast Club tonight when Mrs. Boykin will make a talk to the club.

Announce Birth and Death of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wagner, 123 A Street, announce the birth and death of a son on March 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Notice—Garden Club
Bring blooms of special varieties of bulbs to the Woman's Club by 3 p. m. Friday, March 16. Have each bloom in container and labeled.

Chicod Alumni To Meet
Chicod alumni will meet March 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. All Chicod graduates are asked to be present for this call meeting.

Clio Book Club
Has Musical Program

The Clio Club had a very special treat on Tuesday afternoon at its regular meeting when Misses Lucia Hutchinson and Josephine Hoover of WNCN-TV gave a most delightful half-hour musical program of vocal and piano selections. These lovely young artists were introduced by Miss Jane Hadley.

Beautiful arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home of Miss Hadley and Mrs. Morgan Fambrough, hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith presided over the business session. She announced the concert by the East Carolina Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 3:30. The club voted to sponsor a Book Club luncheon at the Woman's Club on May 1 which will be a feature of the Fine Arts Festival.

Club members were requested to attend a benefit luncheon given by the Junior Woman's Club on March 16.

The Nominating Committee, Mrs. R. G. Lang, chairman, presented the following slate of officers which were unanimously elected: Mrs. Rose Fambrough, president; Mrs. Jesse Moye, vice president; Miss Agnes Fullilove, secretary; Mrs. John Adams, treasurer.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jane Hadley, served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Mrs. Jack Gates of Farmville and Miss Nancy Wyke were guests for the afternoon.

Mouse Members In
Out-of-Town Meeting

Members of the Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose attended Baby Village Day which was held in Raleigh Sunday for the purpose of redecorating Baby Village.

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 W.O.M. had charge of the opening ceremony.

Those attending from Greenville were Mrs. Leon Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Darden, Mrs. B. S. Coburn, Mrs. Humble White, Mrs. George Evans and Mr. Earl Dunn.

First Presbyterian Announcement
The Session's Committee on Attendance and Visitation will meet Thursday night at 8:15 in the church parlor. Each member of the committee is urged to be present.

Married Couples Class
The Married Couples Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a covered dish supper at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 15, in the church basement.

Mrs. McCormick Wins High Score At Bridge Party

AYDEN—On Friday night Mrs. Raymond Cox was hostess to her bridge club at her home on First Street.

At the end of play Mrs. Bonnie McCormick was given costume jewelry for high, while Mrs. Tucker Tripp was given a like prize for runnerup. A kitchen gift was given to Mrs. Clarence Hart for low.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames McCormick, Tripp, Hart, Joe Tripp, Wilbur Dunn, "Mac" Edwards, Chester Hart and Leslie Stocks.

Mrs. Tucker Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Ben G. Tucker was hostess on Friday night at dessert bridge at her home on Queen Street.

Three tables were placed for bridge in the living room where bouquets of jonquils, camellias and other spring flowers made a colorful setting. As guests arrived they were shown their places at the table and pecan pie with coffee was enjoyed.

During the bridge games Mrs. Sam Nelson scored high, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, second high, and the visitor's high went to Mrs. Joe Goolsby. Others playing were Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Kathleen Garis, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Junior Woodmen Plan Bingo Party

Approximately twenty-five children and adult guests enjoyed the special meeting presented by the Junior Club No. 13885 of the Modern Woodmen of America on Monday night at 7:30.

The special meeting took place at the meeting hall on Broad Street. The meeting was opened by Lib Sutton, president of the club.

Mr. Larry Stox Sr., Junior Director, gave a brief talk about reorganizing the adult Woodmen club and also awarded points to some junior members.

A special program was presented by Stella Boyd. Those assisting her were Janice Boyd, Maggie Boyd, and Carol Boyd.

Following the program refreshments were served.

A Bingo party is planned by the club for April.

REDUCING COOKIE

Now there is a new scientific cookie made of a protepectin flour developed from the pulp of oranges that is supposed to curb both appetite and hunger. The idea is to help you cut your intake of other foods.

Observe Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sermons of Winterville, North Carolina who observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 11. They were honored at an Open House held at their home, and more than three hundred of their friends called during the afternoon.

Miss Schmidt Will Head Duke W.A.A For 1956

Electing executive officers in WSGA assembly on Feb. 27, the Woman's Athletic Association of Duke University selected junior Arline Schmidt to the 1956-57 presidency. Miss Schmidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schmidt of Greenville.

Miss Schmidt served as a dorm representative and treasurer of WAA and is now president of the Meridian Club. She is a member of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, National Woman's Athletic honorary, and is mascot for Duke Blue Devils.

Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Murphy

GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. Wilbur Murphy had as bridge guests members of her contract club and invited players for three tables.

Bouquets of jonquils, spirea and violets enhanced the beauty of the rooms. Three tables were arranged for bridge and on arrival a chicken salad plate with coffee was served.

Club high scores were held by

Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Claude Hart. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Cecil Lilly Jr. Others playing were Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Becky Worthington, Mrs. Kenneth Talton, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Ministers and Wives Honored At Luncheon

GRIFTON—Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney Jr. were hosts on Wednesday at an informal luncheon at the parsonage on Charles Street for ministers and their wives of the Kingston area.

The guests were served a two-course luncheon.

Those enjoying the Mooney hospitality were Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Foster of Kingston, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Dillman and sons of Trenton, and Rev. and Mrs. Walton Bass and children of the Woodington-Webb Charge.

There are about 170,000 black bears in the United States.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 14, 1926

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. T. Futrelle on Ward Street. There were 21 members present, and as James Whitcomb Riley was the topic to be discussed, each member answered roll call with one of his poems. Mrs. T. W. Rouse read a splendid and clever paper on the life and happenings of James Whitcomb Riley and Mrs. E. L. Henderson read two of his poems, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry," very effectively. Later in the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by little Charles Futrelle.

Hoe & Hope Garden Club Elects Officers

GRIFTON—The Hoe and Hope Garden Club met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mooney on Charles Street with Mrs. C. C. Tee as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ed Owens presided at the business hour when the election of officers was held. New officers are Mrs. John Worthy, president; Mrs. Douglas Boone, vice president; and Mrs. B. C. Bowen, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mooney gave a talk on African violets, their care and growth.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Clinton E. Baker Funeral Held Today

ROBERSONVILLE—Funeral services were scheduled at 3:30 p. m. today for Clinton Everett Baker, 37, local tobacconist who died in his sleep Monday afternoon.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace and Rev. J. B. Hurley officiated with burial scheduled for the local cemetery.

Baker had complained of not feeling well when he returned from work Monday afternoon.

A native of near Robersonville, he is survived by his widow, the former Juanita Hoard of Tarboro; a daughter, Beth and a son, Jim; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker and a sister, Mrs. H. F. Congleton of Stokes.

Last Rites Held For J. D. Roberson

ROBERSONVILLE—Funeral services were held Sunday for John D. Roberson, 88, who died suddenly Friday at his home near here.

A. B. Ayers officiated at the services held from the home at three p. m. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Walter Carson of Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Ackers of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. J. A. White of Williamsport; two sons, Arling P. Roberson of Butler and John Jr. of the home; four brothers, J. H., David, Lon and Jesse, all of Robersonville; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Births

Stokes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stokes, 2522 N. Porgues Ave., Tucson, Ariz., a daughter, Deborah Yvonne, on March 10.

Mrs. Stokes is the former Mary Ann Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tyson of Greenville.

Thigpen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thigpen Jr., 620 Pitt St., a son, Michael Joseph, on March 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Baker, 604 Howell St., a daughter, Barbara Ann, on March 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brodey's 20th Anniversary

as advertised in "GLAMOUR"

Three Ways To Buy!
Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Brodey's

Brodey's 20th Anniversary four Pretty Arrivals



that just go to show



it's a wonderful Spring!



Red Cross Shoes

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world.
Styles from 8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵



FREE - FREE - One Pair of \$24.95 I. Miller shoes of your choice will be given March 30th. Nothing to buy - just register in our shoe department.

Three Ways To Buy!
Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Brodey's

Canvas Awnings

KEEP INTERIORS COOL AND SHADY

The trick to keeping cool on hot summer days is keeping sun heat outside your house. When the hot sun is allowed to pour through unshaded windows, it gets trapped inside and room temperatures soar.

This summer discover the delightful difference that outside canvas shading can make in the comfort of your home. Choose from our wide selection of decorator colors and patterns. Estimates are free. Prices are moderate.

SMITH Electric Co.
Phone 2273
Since 1918

Brodey's 20th Anniversary New Arrivals DRESSES EVENING



\$24.95
To
\$59.95

Three Ways To Buy Cash - Charge - Layaway!

Brodey's



Courts Share Traffic Safety Burden

If local court judges throughout Pitt County hold on traffic law violators the stern hand which has been evident during the past week, a good many drivers will be more careful and take more pains to abide by traffic regulations.

The judges, by sentencing serious offenders, have indicated what we hope is a determination to back up law enforcement officers by handing out stiff sentences to speeders, drunken drivers and others who flagrantly violate the law and endanger lives on the highway.

Within the past week there have been three significant cases in three separate courts within the county. In Farmville Mayor's Court Mayor Charles Edwards fined one defendant a total of \$500 and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for five years. The defendant was found guilty of driving drunk and speeding 90 miles per hour.

In Greenville Recorder's Court Judge Charles Whedbee sentenced a youth to 10 days in jail in addition to fining him \$50 for careless and reckless driving.

Just yesterday in Pitt County Recorder's Court Judge Dink James sentenced a 21-year-old driver to 12 months on the roads in connection with an accident in which seven people were injured. The defendant pled guilty to speeding 110 miles an hour.

While two of the above-mentioned cases have been appealed to Superior Court where the findings of the lower courts or the sentences imposed may be altered, the cases indicate that those who flaunt the traffic laws and endanger lives on streets and highways may not expect token sentences in these courts.

It is, in our opinion, a major step by the courts. The influence of these stiff sentences and others like them will have upon drivers in the county who are prone to be careless will be immeasurable. Through a determination to mete out stiff, though fair, sentences to traffic violators, these local courts can do more to discourage careless driving than all the law enforcement officers combined.

It is the duty of the courts not only to punish those who are guilty of violations of the law but at the same time to afford the people of a community the protection they need from violators of the law.

Traffic violations have become a most serious matter in Pitt County. It is most encouraging to see that the local courts, as indicated by their sentences, are taking a sterner position with respect to those who are guilty of flagrant violations.

'Lousy Politics' Charge Cannot Be Denied

Sen. Ellender's charge that "lousy politics" has completely fouled up farm legislation this year in Congress is not to be denied.

For weeks now the farm measure, so desperately needed by farmers throughout the nation, has been kicked back and forth into a full-blown political football. The politicians have grown fat on accompanying publicity while farmers have seen their pocketbooks shrink further during the period.

With more than 70 amendments to the bill proposed in the Senate, the farm legislation has become a confused hodge-podge which has now little meaning. So many senators have been so busy trying to feather their own political nests with proposals and debates that they have snowed the nation's agriculture with words and rendered no deeds which will help the plight of the farmer.

Those Senators who would have helped the farm program through sincere efforts have been completely obliterated from public view by the publicity hounds with an eye to November elections.

While farmers had hoped to profit by a new farm bill being considered in a political year; they have, it now appears, become victims of a political year. Legislation which at one time seemed to offer farmers relief from their economic situation has now degenerated into volumes of words which have little meaning and out of which it is well nigh impossible for a constructive program to be salvaged.

While all members of the Senate are not guilty of the "lousy politics" to which Sen. Ellender referred, it cannot be denied that members of both parties have freely engaged in these "lousy politics" for the sake of votes rather than for the sake of helping the farmers.

From this deplorable situation some politicians may benefit vote-wise, but we seriously doubt that farmers will profit dollar-wise.

Whitfield Position Will Alienate Some

By LYNN NISBET

ON THE LINE — Opinion around capitol square is divided as to the extent the segregation issue, directly injected by Vivian Whitfield in his announcement for Lieutenant Governor, will affect the voting in this and other contests.

His extreme position almost certainly will alienate some voters who might be disposed to support him on other planks in his platform. Especially those who had hoped the question might not be paramount in the upcoming campaign. It will just as certainly be enthusiastically acclaimed by some who have been restive because they felt North Carolina was moving too slowly in resisting integration in the schools.

Your reporter has run into a good many people who share Vivian Whitfield's belief that the public school system ought to be abolished rather than permit racial integration. No informed person has been found who thinks a majority of the people of North Carolina will throw away progressive accomplishments of two hundred years, especially of the past four decades, for the sake of maintaining one idea—however noble it may be.

The martyrs who have made history, before and after Socrates and including the early Christians and the abolitionists, have at times, sacrificed themselves for ideas that involved extending knowledge and freedom. Resistance to anything more than temporary retardation. On the segregation issue Whitfield is entirely negative.

On other matters Whitfield has a positive program, the only one so far promulgated by any candidate for State office except Governor Hodges' compilation of his record. Better marketing and processing of agricultural products, conservation and proper use of forest and water resources, industrial development and improved transportation facilities, land and water—are recognized as major needs.

Major, but secondary, the major primary is maintenance of segregation in the schools. The keynote sentence in the Whitfield statement is "I do not intend any sacrifice is too great to prevent it (integration)."

REACTION — The thing that bothers capitol square observers is the possible chain reaction to the Whitfield position. From Governor Hodges' down through the list of candidates for State offices, including Republicans at their Durham convention Saturday, the segregation issue has been approached in a spirit of moderation. The plea has been for time to work out the problem. Federal courts have a disposition to concede reasonable time, while insisting upon compliance with Supreme Court edicts.

Will the position announced by Whitfield force an extremist into the race for Governor, and perhaps the United States Senate, before the lists close at noon Friday? Will it have the effect of subordinating all the positive policies to the one emotional issue of segregation?

Some two dozen capitol square folks, ranging from top level officials to stenographers, hope it will not—but they fear it might.

And there remains the prospect that the issue may be injected into more legislative races, for which filling time closes in mid-April. There is also the unanswerable question of how much the primary vote for legislative candidates will affect action of special sessions of the General Assembly if one should be called this summer.

ART TIME — A lot is being said now about Eisenhower being a "part-time" President. In his radio-television talk to the people a few days ago, the President said he felt he was able to perform all the "essential" functions of the office. He frankly admitted he might have to leave out some of the "frills" which have by tradition been accounted as part of his duties. He said he could not travel as much, could not appear on as many auxiliary programs, and would have to delegate some authority and responsibility which had become attached to the presidency, by tradition rather than by constitution or statute, to subordinates.

To keep the record straight let's go back to November of 1954. Governor E. Goddard first news conference. He had just come to the highest office in the State by reason of the death of Governor William Umstead. He told newsmen he did not intend to kill himself with over-work on the essentials. He said he would cut out a lot of the "frills" which the record shows he didn't, because he has traveled more and made more personal appearances on extra-curriculars than any of his predecessors in comparable time. Demands are already building up for President Eisenhower to follow the same practice. Trouble is there are constituted "essential" duties of a chief executive.

Governor Hodges soon discovered the heavy load of essentials he had not counted in his original list, and he has been able to meet them. President Eisenhower most likely will determine whether or not he will accept the nomination of the Republican party for re-election.

Mr. Swartz says "don't add any chemicals to our water that will not be helpful to all the people regardless of age or physical condition." It is the best water in N.C., he says. Fluoridation in water has been over 30 years, Mt. about a year, so Mr. Swartz says. (He is at work in Rocky Mt. now.) More than 300 cities and towns are presently over 30,000,000 people in the U.S. have turned down or kicked out fluoridation in the water. Some of them had it for as long as 31 years before discontinuing its use. This is taken from Fluoridation in Water, a report of the National Society of the Carolinas, Inc. Mr. Swartz and chemists are editors.

Dr. Ralph Clements is president of the John Sprunt Hill States Senate, before the lists close at noon Friday? Will it have the effect of subordinating all the positive policies to the one emotional issue of segregation?

Some two dozen capitol square folks, ranging from top level officials to stenographers, hope it will not—but they fear it might.

Mr. Swartz gave me these figures and told me to quote them to you.

Mrs. B.W. Moseley.

Chivalry Learns A Lesson

by Alvin Taylor

The other day I came stumbling across Evans St. when whom did I spot on the court house lawn but two of Pitt County's loveliest home demonstration agents, Miss Lois Jones and Miss Margaret Stevens.

Poor old Margaret was wrestling with the big four leaf clover sign and, even though I realized it was work, I felt duty bound to volunteer my services.

"Madam," I said with a flourish of some sort, "Allow me to render assistance."

"Why thank you," Margaret said with a sweet smile. "I have the sign down but I haven't been able to remove this big old stake."

Chivalry almost deserted me when I looked at the huge stake still in the ground.

Quickly regained my composure, though.

"Think nothing of it," I said.

"I'll gladly remove it for you." With that I leaned over and gave the stake, if I do say so myself, a terrific yank.

Nothing happened.

I yanked again. Nothing happened.

By this time the girls had begun to drive their heads in.

"It just takes a little loosening," I said giving it a couple of kicks.

I pulled at it again.

"It must have taken root," I cracked, with a weak smile.

Up and down on it and discreetly cursed it.

It just wouldn't budge.

"Work it back and forth," the girls finally suggested.

I tried it. It worked. The stake easily pulled out of the ground.

"Mind your own business!"

Notebook On Life

Spring Busted Her Girdle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring has busted her girdle.

A wind that promises freshness to everyone sweeps like a benediction across the land.

It has been such a long, hard winter. It is such a pleasure to look across the acres of dull with the duty of yesterday, now fresh-spared with the promise of tomorrow.

Such a bewilderment of tossing boughs, such a fog of confused buds, opening with restless fingers, leaves that know where they are reaching, such an over-all fog of purposeful greenery!

Anywhere in the country now spring ruptures winter with a rapture evident to all. Wonder hogs the eye.

In town, however, nature is policed by a duller constable. Yet the man in blue, plowing his furrow, is first aware of the difference.

We are not saved by good works but by faith, but good works are involved in our salvation, nevertheless. It takes a tremendous effort sometimes for us to get to the place where we can accept the salvation God is offering us.

We have some indulgence which we feel we cannot give up. It may be something toward which we look with yearning eyes. We may have to pluck out the weeds before we can deal with the desire. It may be some prize in life toward which we hand eagerly reaches.

We may have cut off the hand before we can be saved.

We are saved by faith and by faith means a willingness to act. What God has to offer, and this may mean the giving up of things we now hold to be more precious.

The old cop, plodding a worn beat, is the one who naturally is first aware of any change in the neighborhood. He has swung a wandering club at a brooding cat, broken it wide open, seen the pale green birth of neighborly shelter, pondered how he would get his own kids through school.

Most of the people who are stirred by an ancient rebirth. The old drum of humanity, tossed aside during the winter, but not broken, is being played by neighborhood garbage collectors, begins to beat, beat, beat.

The big city there is no such thing as a first robin. Spring is a wind. It does odd things. This wind churns up old, uncolored winter dust and blows it into everyone's eyes. But even as they grumble they realize there is something different about this.

The staleness of perpetual cold has gone from it. Behind its chill is a great, bright, living, penetrating freshness flows through it.

Nobody ordered it on schedule. Nobody sent it. But here it is. The fragrance blown here started from afar. The old people in the park lift sad eyes and welcome renewal.

Yours compared with the optimism of the conditional offers which the Neff-Patman agents tried to make on the very eve of a vote on a bill which they favored for mercenary considerations. If their cold cash negotiations are deemed to be "improper but not illegal," the Gore investigations will come upon only slim pickings.

SENATE'S GENERAL REPUTATION — The Gore investigations will come upon only slim pickings. SENATE'S GENERAL REPUTATION — The Gore investigations will come upon only slim pickings.

SLIM PICKINGS FOR COMMITTEE — Nor are the professed and punctious liberals too anxious for an investigation that will "let the chips fall where they may." As New England manufacturers support Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Purtell of Connecticut, both members of the Gore Committee, so TVA enthusiasts and public power associations through their influence behind the Tennessee Senator.

Labor unions kick in with money, special editors of newspapers, and expensive ship-

Christmas Toy Boom Anticipated

By ELMER ROESSNER

A dollar-a-dollor-bill is being placed that Christmas this year will be bigger than ever. The wagger is being made by merchants who have been placing orders at the 53rd annual American Toy Fair, which is now entering its closing hours in New York.

Last year a record \$1.25 billion worth of playthings were sold during the biggest toy season, being run up in December. At the Toy Show this year exhibitors say that orders have been running up in December of last year, which indicates a \$1,375,000,000 sales total for 1956 and a whopping big Christmas.

The show is sprawling affair with exhibits in two hotels, two large buildings housing toy companies and various other spots about Manhattan where manufacturers display their goods.

THE SUNSHINE TREND — Most of the trends observed in toys in recent years are coarser than in 1955. There are even more do-it-yourself toys, and many more brand products in sets for cooking, cleaning and other household activities, play style. The dolls are more magnificent and tend to drive their owners (if that is not a contradiction in terms) and about the only thing missing in realism is a doll that breeds when you touch it.

Working on that, a little press agent whispered, and we may have such a doll by 1958. A mama doll that shows its husband can be expected by 1971.

While there are still many water and space toys for boys, their number seems to be declining. While a few new space helmets are being shown, there are now if any Davy Crockett items.

The new direction seems to be toward outdoor playthings. There are many new roller coasters, electric or gasoline-powered trains, and a "tree tent" on a solid steel stand, and reached by a rope ladder for backyard activities. There are several new electric-powered autos for children to drive along sidewalks.

Some reaching the top of the speed of five miles an hour. THE GOVERNMENTAL MARK — Toy manufacturers are discovering that schools, as well as parents, are prime prospects for toys and that many of the toys are angled for purchases by boards of education.

"The birth rate which has aggravated the teacher shortage has accelerated institutional game sales," remarked James J. Shea, president of the Educational Toys Co., the oldest maker of educational playthings. "Schools have doubled their purchases of games designed to ease the acquisition of knowledge."

American ought to be a nation of culinary artists by 1976, judging from the sampling of 1956 playthings that can be used to cook real treats. A little girl getting the sampling of 1956 toys sets ought to learn how to concoct soup, make biscuits, whip up cakes, set gelatin and—most important—open a can.

There is also an electric mixer that works on a flashlight battery and a similarly powered vacuum cleaner that picks up crumbs.

The television influence is strong in toys and many of the games, dolls and other toys are based on TV characters. In fact, there are very few video characters appearing in toys.

There are also represented among new toys—and that includes Big Top Tin, J. Fred Muggs and the Disney messenger.

In materials, plastics seem to have taken another big bite of the market away from ferrous metals and wood.

For a footnote on realism: the manufacture of a toy microscope includes the making of lenses which will hatch into real sharp images for birds and bees, the kiddies will still have to depend on their parents.

MAGIC WORD PROMOTION — STIRS SHOPPERS' INTEREST — An idea borrowed from radio and television served up at Zanesville, Ohio, store. It advertised that anybody saying the word "clearance" would get a \$25 credit on merchandise. Instead, was stepped up when one of the first shoppers, a man who had just ordered a new wardrobe, uttered the first magic word. It was "clearance."

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Stevenson's Stand Commendable

(Hertford County Herald)

Because different newspapers played the story, different ways, and because different reporters wrote the story in two different shades, many people do not realize the significance of Stevenson on the race question in Los Angeles.

Stevenson, speaking before a Negro audience, said that, as President, he would not cut out Federal funds to segregated schools or use Federal troops to enforce integration. Stevenson said he believed in a "gradual settlement" of the school crisis, and other problems now confronting Americans.

It was reported by The New York Times that Mr. Stevenson's position did not please many of his audience, and that it probably sent many of them into the camp of Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is competing with Stevenson for votes in a June 5

Reluctance In Investigation Of Lobbying

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The Senate Lobby Inquiry may stir up a lot of political dirt if it ever gets on the road, but it is not expected to produce any revelations of sinister and widespread corruption. Congress is extremely loath to investigate itself and its friends.

The venerable Senator Walter F. George has furnished an \$18,000 fund from California contributors, who included many individuals deeply interested in the effort to speed legislation on oil, motion picture, agricultural, shipping and industrial matters. Even he forgave him fully for such outside assistance.

SLIM PICKINGS FOR COMMITTEE — Nor are the professed and punctious liberals too anxious for an investigation that will "let the chips fall where they may." As New England manufacturers support Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Purtell of Connecticut, both members of the Gore Committee, so TVA enthusiasts and public power associations through their influence behind the Tennessee Senator.

Labor unions kick in with money, special editors of newspapers, and expensive ship-

structively on this ancient problem. In fact, although in an entirely justifiable manner, Senator Gore himself has been the beneficiary of political and financial contributions from corporate sources.

Only a few ultra-liberal Democrats have condemned Vice President Nixon for accepting an \$18,000 fund from California contributors, who included many individuals deeply interested in the effort to speed legislation on oil, motion picture, agricultural, shipping and industrial matters.

Even he forgave him fully for such outside assistance.

SLIM PICKINGS FOR COMMITTEE — Nor are the professed and punctious liberals too anxious for an investigation that will "let the chips fall where they may." As New England manufacturers support Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Purtell of Connecticut, both members of the Gore Committee, so TVA enthusiasts and public power associations through their influence behind the Tennessee Senator.

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And doorbell solicitation on behalf of their darlings on the Democratic side. Cattle and mineral interests contribute to the local and national committees of both Parties. Many a professional reformer on other matters wants no change in Federal laws beneficial to constituents with homes on the range.

None of these activities, however compared with the optimism of the conditional offers which the Neff-Patman agents tried to make on the very eve of a vote on a bill which they favored for mercenary considerations. If their cold cash negotiations are deemed to be "improper but not illegal," the Gore investigations will come upon only slim pickings.

SENATE'S GENERAL REPUTATION — The Gore investigations will come upon only slim pickings.

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Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. J. Bascom Hurley, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Andrews visited their sons at Baltimore, Md. and Benjamin Wilson of Robersonville, who is also in the Navy. The boys are Andy Warren, Daral Hurley, Russell Johnson, Gaston Andrews Jr. and his step-brother, Julius Budacz.

Miss Frances Jenkins of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Jenkins.

Mrs. Curtis Ingram of De Puniak Springs, Fla. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Delma Everett, and family.

Tuesday, Mr. Eldon Burgess returned from Winston-Salem where his mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, was a patient at the Baptist Hospital. He was called to his parents' home the previous Friday. Mrs. Burgess is improving.

James Bryant, a former Robersonville High School student, is now an airman apprentice aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Tarawa, flagship of the Hunter Killer Group 4, Anti-Submarine Forces, Atlantic Fleet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant.

Mrs. W. L. James, Mrs. Jesse Taylor and little Leon spent Thursday in Scotland Neck as the guests of Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Mrs. Rex Edmonds.

Mrs. James Russell and sons, David and Eddie, have returned to Baltimore after a two weeks' visit

with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page.

Mrs. James M. Perry of Durham spent several days with Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr. before they left Wednesday for Dade City, Fla. to visit their sister, Mrs. R. E. Rooks, and Mr. Rooks.

Mrs. Blanche Roberson of Parmele and Mrs. Geneva Weaver attended the Postmasters luncheon meeting held at Respass' Restaurant in Greenville Saturday.

Bobby Whitfield, son of Mrs. Lester Whitfield, entered East Carolina College at the beginning of the spring semester.

Mrs. Jessie Walton Mobley left Monday morning for Atlanta, Ga. and returned Friday night.

Mrs. W. L. "Fate" James left Friday to spend several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rex Edmonds, of Scotland Neck.

Miss Ann Purvis of Tarboro and Mrs. Joe Everett of Robersonville shopped in Richmond Saturday.

John E. James has been confined to her home for a week with the flu.

Major and Mrs. Carl Norman and their sons, Carl Jr. and Bryan, of Washington, D. C. were called to North Carolina on Tuesday, the 6th, due to the illness of Major Norman's father, Mr. Henry Norman, who has been critically ill at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Sunday, the Major and his family,

who visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, returned to their home.

Mrs. Homer Gamboe, a missionary in India for 33 years, was the guest speaker at the First Christian Church Sunday morning. She was the weekend guest of Mrs. David Grimes Sr.

Mr. Henry Whitfield of Detroit, Mich. underwent surgery for an ulcerated stomach. He is a former resident of Robersonville and the son of Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck.

Mr. Clayton Davenport, who has been ill since December, remains confined to his bed.

Mrs. Jesse Bullock is on the sick list.

Mrs. Dora Rawls left Sunday after a lengthy visit with her son, Mr. Ben Rawls, and other relatives. She is now the guest of her son Herman and his family in Richmond.

Tuesday, Mr. Dixie Roberson was a business visitor in Raleigh.

Tuesday, Mrs. Clayton Keel was the dinner guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Burroughs, of Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and family in Windsor.

Captain Davis VanNortwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanNortwick, arrived here Tuesday, March 6 from El Paso to visit his wife and little son Eric who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn since December.

Sunday, Captain VanNortwick and his family left for their new home in Tappan, N. Y.

Mr. Wallace Reed Bullock and Mr. John Gray Taylor will serve as assistants to Mr. Herbert Pope, who has been appointed director of the Robersonville Ground Observer Corps. Mr. C. B. Martin and Mr. Donnie Harrison tendered their resignations two weeks ago.

Mrs. Veda Manning, who is spending the winter with her son in Arlington, Va., is sick at his home.

The Band Parents Club will meet at the Robersonville High School on Thursday, March 15th, at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children, John Jr. and Alida, enjoyed the weekend at Gates where they were the guests of Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Perry Tyler. They spent Saturday in Suffolk, Va.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Johnnie Sparks and Mr. Larry Williams went to Greenville to see her niece, Miss Jo Ann Sparks of Ahsokie, a music major at East Carolina College.

Shelby Jean Anderson, a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nell Anderson.

Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, her daughter, Mrs. Philip Keel, and her son Walter spent Tuesday in Scotland Neck with Mrs. Keel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Allbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson left Friday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Gray, and Mr. Gray in Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. William Ely and her two little sons, Hank and Bob, left March 13th for their home in Paducah, Ky. after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Friday, word was received by the Robersonville relatives of Mr. Henry Whitfield that he has developed pneumonia following surgery at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Whitfield, a former resident of Robersonville, has been employed in Detroit for several years.

Mr. Leaman Ward has a very unusual record. The first of March he began his eighteenth year of faithful service as custodian of the First Christian Church in Robersonville. Several months ago, Mr. Ward, who is a carpenter by trade, was placed on full time service. During these 17 years he has had perfect Sunday School attendance, having attended every Sabbath at this church.

Mrs. Billy Greene left Tuesday for Augusta, Ga. to be with her husband, Pvt. Greene at Camp Gordon.

Mr. Ed Bullock is on the sick list. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and little daughter Emily left early Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. where Dr. Kilpatrick will attend the Post-Graduate Clinic of

the District of Columbia. This is the 24th year of these dental meetings and Dr. Kilpatrick tries to be present at all. They will go by train and return by air because Emily has never been on a train or a plane.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield's twin daughters, Janice and Joyce, freshmen at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, came home Friday to stay until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Glyn Norman, a sophomore at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman. L. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston and little Patricia of Jacksonville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mr. Dick Matthews, who served 18 months in Korea, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews. His wife, the former Miss Helen Bland of Burghaw, his grandfather, Mr. Jack Taylor, and his parents met him in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Highsmith, Mr. Everett Parker and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Roberson were in Williamston Wednesday to attend the fashion show at the Roanoke Country Club. The display, which was sponsored by the House of Fashions, featured spring dresses, suits, toppers, blouses and bathing suits.

Mrs. Robert Reid and her two little daughters, Krista and Karen, of Richmond are staying with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, and their aunt, Miss Taylor, while their father is employed by the Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga. He is taking a three months course there to become a registered pilot. During the war he served 16 months in the 11th Airborne Division.

Mr. Marshall Norman came from Florida Wednesday, March 7th, to see his brother, Mr. Henry Norman, who has been very ill at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mr. M. Norman is visiting his nephew, Mr. Glenn Norman, and family.

Mrs. C. Abram is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Harold Garland and infant daughter Anita Ann visited the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Grimes, at the Wilson Hotel for nine days. Mr. Garland spent the weekend with them and accompanied his family to their home in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Harvey Roberson spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Florid Dawson of Durham visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr. last week.

After spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abram Roberson, near Robersonville, Mrs. Fred Harsch returned Wednesday to her home in Chatham.

Mrs. Murphy Smith was critically ill last week.

Mrs. C. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mobley and their son Phil visited Bayview, Belhaven and Swan Quarter last week.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foster and son Thomas left last week for the State of Washington to make their home. Mr. Foster is in the U. S. Army.

Rolley Tripp of State College spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and family spent the weekend in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Elliott Dixon, a student at Duke, spent the weekend here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon. Sonny Smith spent the weekend in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lula Tripp.

Mrs. H. M. Mumford has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. G. G. Dixon has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Wesley Eiks of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Fanny Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Miss Lula Mae Goff of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Miss Faye Stocks, a student at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. McLawhorn.

Miss Gwen McGlohon, a student at Norfolk Business College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hodges McGlohon.

On Monday night at her home on East Avenue Mrs. Bonnie McCormick and Mrs. Dorothy Respass were co-hostesses to Circle No. 4 of the C.W.F.

Mrs. Hannah Allan, chairman, led in the general business. Mrs. Sam McGlohon read the minutes and gave a treasurer's report.

Mrs. Sarah Baldrice gave a program out of the "World Call" magazine.

The hostesses served refreshments to the guests and then adjourned.

Give The Holdup Men Some Cigars

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—Gunsmen who "cased" the variety store of Samuel Cohen, 67, for more than a week decided he kept his money in a cigar box.

"Give us that cigar box on the shelf," they ordered. Cohen complied.

The box contained a half dozen cigars.

The robbers weren't aware that Cohen frequently changed the hiding place of his money.

Wasn't Sure As To His Chasing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Charles A. Schrade, high school history teacher, was really anxious to see a cowboy movie when it had its first run here.

He worked as an extra — a cavalryman — when the movie was filmed in Utah in the summer of 1955.

"In one scene we were wildly chasing something — or someone. Just what, we were never told. I have a strong suspicion it was Indians. Now I can find out."

Favors Rejected By Philanthropist

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Seventy-seven years ago a philanthropist named Reuben R. Springer spoke out against special favors being passed his way, and his feelings on the matter are still felt in Cincinnati.

Thankful for the fortune Springer poured into the building of Music Hall, music minded folks offered him the first choice of seats for the May Festival.

"You aren't going to give me the first choice of seats," he reported, "I told those who called on him. The only reason I gave more money than anybody else is because I had it to give. There are others whose sacrifice was as great as mine and possibly greater."

Give them the first choice." There were many who had a claim for special attention and it was decided to auction the seats. Even then, the top bidders still have to take their places in line and pay the regular price for the seats.

The auction brings approximately \$15,000 into the festival fund and helps pay the expenses of bringing some of the world's greatest musical talent to Cincinnati.

Grand Feeling In Grandparenthood

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Hervey's neighborhood is a friendly one in which folks see to it that news gets around.

A few days after becoming grandparents, the Herveys awoke one day to find in their front yard a sign reading: "New Grandparents Live Here."



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Art Disputed, Even As Gift To College School

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Busts of John Marshall, George Wythe and William Blackstone by sculptor Felix G.W. deWeldon have been offered as a gift to the College of William and Mary School of Government.

The Virginia Art Commission says they "lack sufficient artistic merit." Virginia's governor told the college it couldn't accept them without approval of the Art Commission.

Then someone suggested the college accept them not as a gift but as a permanent loan that got around the law, but the governor has a bill before him to put a two-year limit on art loans.

Sculptor deWeldon, who also did a famous statue of the Marines raising the Iwo Jima flag says: "It makes no difference to me. Time will rectify this and people with better judgment will come along. My work is recognized around the world."

The kilts worn by Greek Evzones (soldiers) sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

DISNEYLAND PRINTS

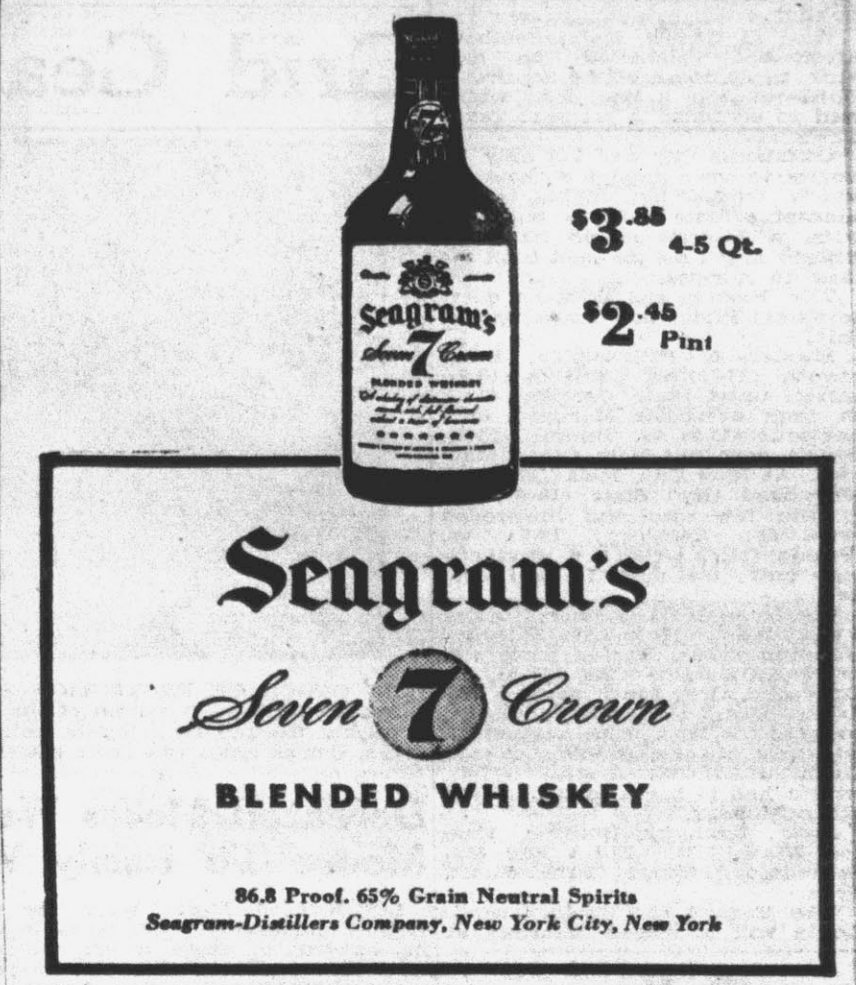
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NCAA Tourney Favorites Face Wrath Of Underdogs

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Defending champion San Francisco, Iowa, Kentucky and Utah had better forget about favorite roles in their opening games Friday in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. This year's shindig is fast becoming a haven for underdogs.

All four favorites were given the boot in the first-round Eastern eliminations. Madison Square Garden, Dartmouth toppled West Virginia 61-59 in overtime and Connecticut walloped Manhattan 84-75 in last night's windup doubleheader.

And at Wichita, Kan., Southern Methodist, considered the best club to come out of the Southwest Conference in a long while, had to scramble to get past Texas Tech 68-67.

Oklahoma City was the only favorite to come through without too much trouble last night, belting Memphis State 97-81 — but even with a 64-point second half, the Chiefs didn't see the lead until the last 10 minutes.

The Eastern and Western quarterfinals Friday now shape up like this:

Easier—At Philadelphia, Dartmouth (17-10) vs. Canisius (18-6), which upset North Carolina State in four overtimes Monday; Connecticut (17-9) vs. Temple (22-3), which surprised Holy Cross Monday; Iowa City, Iowa (17-5) vs. Morehead (Ky.) State (18-9), one of the few successful first-round favorites; Kentucky (19-5) vs. Wayne (Mich.) (18-1), a small-college entry that upset DePaul Monday.

Western—At Lawrence, Kan., Southern Methodist (22-2) vs. Houston (17-5); Kansas State (16-7) vs. Oklahoma City (19-6); At Corvallis, Ore., San Francisco (25-0) vs. UCLA (21-5), the last team to beat the Dons before they started their 51-game winning streak; Utah (22-5) vs. Seattle (17-8), which had to hustle to trim Idaho State Monday.

Iowa, Kentucky, Houston, Kansas State, Utah, UCLA and San Francisco received first-round byes.

The Eastern and Western semifinals will be staged Saturday at

the four Friday sites with the East and West championships set for Evanston, Ill., March 22. The two winners then meet for the national title at Evanston March 23.

Dartmouth, the Ivy League champ, held Hot Rod Hundley to 18 points in eliminating West Virginia's Southern Conference kings, Larry Blades sank a second "last-ditch" shot at the overtime buzzer to win it. His first was blocked by Don Vincent—it went straight up and straight down into his hands again and he just did get away the clincher.

Jim Francis was high scorer for Dartmouth with 25 points. It was 59-51 at the end of regular time when Dartmouth froze the ball for three minutes, then missed a last-second shot. The Indians used the same three-minute freezeup in the overtime but Blades improved on the script.

Southern Methodist, the first Southwest Conference entry to survive the first round since 1950, got hot in the last five minutes to overhaul a 59-67 lead by Tech. Jim Krebs, who topped SMU with 22, joined Joel Krog for a joint 13-

point effort in the final push. Connecticut shifted into high gear for a 40-35 halftime edge after an early 15-8 Manhattan lead. The Jaspers drew to 42-41 in the second half, but Ron Bushwell then sank 10 points to trigger a UConn spurt that rolled up a 56-45 edge and that was that.

Memphis State, losing five regulars because of the four-year rule, gave Oklahoma City a run for its money and led 47-35 at one point in the second half. Then the Chiefs' height advantage took charge.

Grid Gear For Baseballers?



AN OUNCE OF PROTECTION—Jim (Rip) Collins, former major league pitcher, models his version of the ideal head protector for baseball players. Resembling a tenuous football helmet, it fits over a player's cap. Collins holds two Lentz models which fit under a cap.

Defeated Moses Ward Says Archie Moore To Easily Win Over Pompey

LONDON (AP)—Moses Ward, the Detroit middleweight who failed in his attempt to make it two victories in a row over Yolande Pompey, predicted today that Archie Moore will have little trouble defeating his light-heavyweight title against the Trinidad fighter.

"Moore will win by a knockout or easily by a decision," he said. "Pompey will be meeting the champion at the right weight and he'll have plenty of trouble."

The postponed Moore-Pompey match is now scheduled for June 5 in London's White City Stadium. Pompey, outweighing Ward by more than six pounds — 170½ to 164½ — was credited with a seventh round technical knockout last night when the bearded Detroit Negro failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.

"He was too strong for me," said Ward. "But he had me in a bad way several times and a better puncher could have finished me earlier."

Ward moved straight into a right cross to the chin at the start of the seventh round. He staggered back, tumbled on the canvas and took a nine count. He managed, however, to weather out the round.

Pompey, who was expected to win inside of six rounds, was somewhat of a disappointment to the near-sellout crowd of 11,000 in Harrington Arena. He had Ward down on one knee in the third with a left hook to the jaw but the American scrambled up before Referee Jack Hart could begin a count.

"Ward is an awkward customer who can make a boxer like me look bad," said Pompey.

"Ward told me afterwards he thought I was tougher and stronger than when we last met. Now I'm looking forward to the Moore fight. I'll take a short rest and then go back into training."

Ward outpointed Pompey in Chicago July 21, 1954, in the West Indian's only invasion of the United States.

Stengel Irked By Mickey Mantle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is irked at outfield star Mickey Mantle.

Stengel is perturbed because Mantle played in two games without reporting his sore right arm and because Mickey refuses to wear a helmet or a cushion in his cap while at bat.

Mickey was kept out of yesterday's game against the Boston Red Sox to rest the arm and a minor leg injury.

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—Big league baseball players soon may be wearing football helmets while playing the national pastime.

No longer are major leaguers self-conscious about protecting their craniums against the whizzing fast balls of erratic hurlers.

Many players have been wearing protective helmets in recent years. But this season the National League has made it mandatory for all players to wear some type of head protector while at bat.

Branch Rickey, who is in charge of protecting the valuable heads of baseball players introduced the practice to his St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1940's.

Rickey later formed a Philadelphia firm that produces his all-fiber glass model worn by some major leaguers, Phil Rizuto, for example, probably could feel highly vulnerable without one on his head at all times.

"Doc" George Lentz of the Washington Senators' training staff has devised a head gear that is patented. It is a combination of fiber and rubber cushioning. His full-crown and half-crown models are used by 90 per cent of major and minor league players. They fit inside the fabric baseball caps and are inconspicuous. They are popular with players for this reason.

James (Rip) Collins, the former first baseman with the Cardinals and Pirates, has a model that may be adopted by the American Legion Junior Baseball League. Lou Brisley, its commissioner at Indianapolis, Ind., indicates that he may require it for his league of young players.

The Collins' head protector looks like a crownless football helmet. He designed it for Frank Lane last season after Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was hospitalized by a baseball to the temple area of the head as well as the ears.

"In my time," says Rip Collins, "you could expect the pitcher to throw at you. But you were loose and could back away or drop in time to avoid being hit. Nowadays the players are digging in a little more and they can't get away as fast."

Club owners can't afford to lose a \$50,000 player. It's going to come that even a football helmet will be adopted if necessary to protect baseball players from head injuries.

Collins is director of the baseball department of a sporting goods firm and is popular as an after-dinner speaker.

Head protection for the small fry in Little League play has been required for several seasons. The little "mon" of the bases wear a head protector that covers the back, the ears and temple areas of the head. It is worn outside the baseball cap in a universal fit.

Freezing at the plate as a baseball spins toward you at 100 mph often is unavoidable. Collins says it's almost too late to duck if the ball is a little behind the head. Your reflexes react but your eye hasn't seen it soon enough to get out of the way.

WEATHER WARNING
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Small craft warnings were raised today from Daytona Beach north to Cape Hatteras from 10:30 a.m. until sunset.

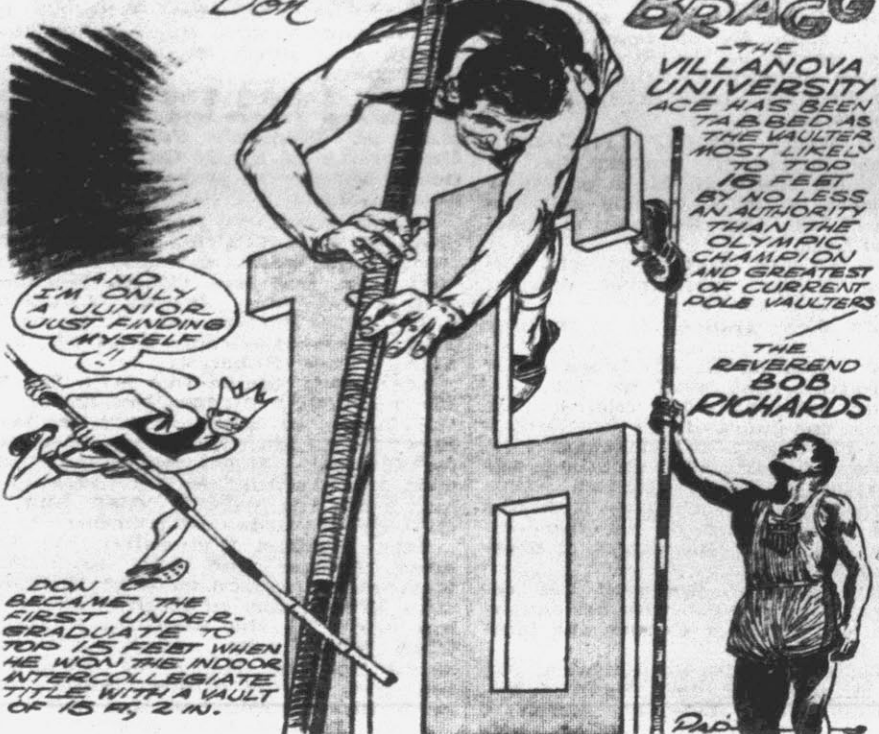
Max Lanier Bids For Comeback

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—South-paw Max Lanier is hoping to make a major league comeback with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The one-time St. Louis Cardinal and Mexican League ace pitched batting practice yesterday and was invited by General Manager Roy Hamey to stay for a thorough look-see.

Lanier weighed in at 188, 12 under his pitching weight with Beaumont in the Texas League two years ago. His addition would give the Phils two of baseball's oldest hurlers. Murray Dickson and Lanier are both 40.

High Hopes by Pap' Don



No less an authority than the Rev. Robert Richards is of the opinion that the 16-foot pole vault will be accomplished in the not too distant future. And the Olympic pole vault champion names Don Bragg, the Villanova University junior, as the athlete most likely to do the trick.

"Bragg is a tremendous prospect," says Richards. "He's young and getting better all the time. In a couple of years, he should clear 16 feet. He has the build, speed and strength to become the greatest pole vaulter the world has known."

All of this was volunteered after Bragg had succeeded in tying Richards for the national indoor pole vault title with a leap of 15 feet, one inch. A week later Bragg created a new indoor intercollegiate record of 15 feet, two inches, the highest ever made by a collegiate undergraduate indoors or outdoors.

"When I was a kid, I liked to swing through the trees," said Bragg by way of explaining how he came by his nickname of "Tarzan," and his unusually strong arms. "The backyard of my home is filled with all sorts of athletic equipment—trapezes and apparatus designed to strengthen the arm and shoulder muscles. I no longer swing through the trees, but the equipment in Tarzanland gets plenty of use. It's a great exercise, especially in the off-season when keeping in shape is important."

Elon Downed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Elon's Christians, champions of the North State Conference, were held to one of their lowest point totals of the season yesterday when the Pittsburg (Kan.) State Gorillas dropped them from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament here 77-55.

Forward Ed Juratic and guard Ben Kendall topped Elon's point production with 11 each. Top man for the Kansas was Roger Robbins, who had 23.

Elon was within striking distance as the first half ended with Pittsburg leading 39-33.

But the Gorillas roared back in the last session to outclass the Carolinians 38-22.

Neither team showed spectacular shooting. The Kansas have been beaten only once in 24 games this season.

Ted Williams Raps Draft Policies As Affecting Podres



SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams says Brooklyn pitcher Johnny Podres faces drafting by "gutless" authorities "for no other reason than he gets famous by beating the Yankees in the World Series."

The Boston Red Sox slugger lashed out yesterday on the Podres case as typical of policies toward well-known ball players.

Podres recently was reclassified 1A from 4F after being deferred three years due to a bad back.

"Podres is paying the penalty for being a star," said the famous Williams. "If Podres had lost those World Series games, he would probably still be with the Dodgers."

Williams blamed the situation on "gutless draft boards, gutless politicians and gutless sports writers."

"When Podres became a hero in the series," Williams continued, "some politicians said, 'Why isn't a big strong kid like that in the Army?'"

"The draft boards didn't have the courage to oppose the politicians and the sports writers are equally to blame because they didn't take up the case for Podres."

"Here's this kid who was deferred three years ago for a bad back and then what happens? He wins a couple of games, gets famous and some two-bit draft board puts the arm on him. It's a damned shame and something should be done."

Williams' blast brought into the open a tender subject to the players. And it was the first public outburst in the field by baseball's colorful "Thumper" who was recalled as a Marine flier at 34 for Korean action in 1952 after a World War II hitch.

Williams' decision what he called the inequality of deferments which allow college students and major corporation employes to continue their work while players are robbed of some of their comparatively few productive years.

The owners should go to the government and have the draft law changed," Williams said. "There's no reason why—with no ball players shouldn't serve their time in the off season."

Matews Hits 4 Straight In Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves delighted with his four straight hits, one a homer, in the practice game the Braves won yesterday from the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-0.

Removed from the game in the sixth inning, the exuberant Mathews did 10 pushups in the clubhouse, then grinned.

"I really feel good this spring," he said. "No, I won't say this is the best I've had. But it's certainly an improvement over last year."

Last spring the Braves' homer-hitting third baseman didn't get a Grapefruit League home run until the Braves reached Nashville on their way home from training camp.

Two Wake Forest Coaches Given Salary Increase

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest Basketball Coach Murray Greason and Asst. Coach Horace (Bones) McKinney have been given pay raises and will continue their connection with the college.

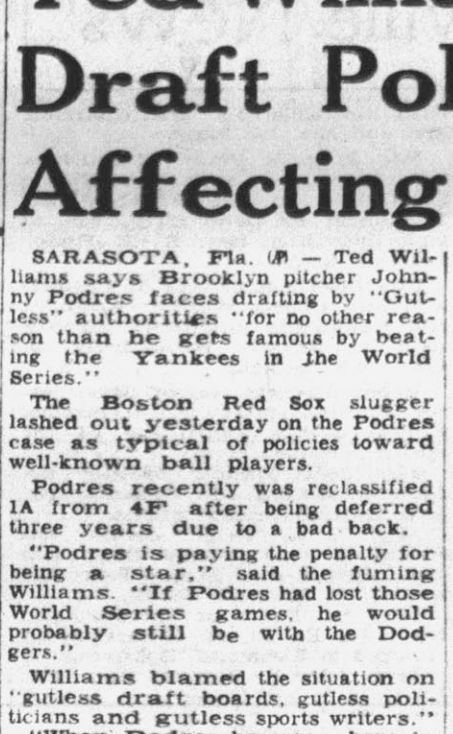
The announcement yesterday by Deacon Athletic Director Bill Gibson apparently squelched rumors that neither would be with the college when it moves to Winston-Salem this spring.

There have been recent published reports that Greason would not be with the college after the move and that McKinney was in line for the head basketball coaching spot at Clemson College.

"I am very happy to announce," said Gibson, "that both Murray and Bones will be with Wake Forest next year and, I hope, for many more years. I should also like to point out that each man is receiving a well-deserved increase in salary."

Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble said he was "delighted that both these fine men will continue to help the bright basketball future of Wake Forest."

Slugging Champ Meets A Boxer



CHICAGO (AP)—It's slugger vs. boxer as the welterweight champion Carmen Basilio defends his crown against ex-titlist Johnny Saxton in a nationally televised battle.

Basilio, a wade-in better, held as a 2-1 favorite before the weigh-in at the Chicago Stadium.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to contribute \$75,000 with another \$50,000 coming from TV. The fighters will split 30-30.

Basilio's second title defense against DeMarco June 10, 1955, and then repulsed DeMarco's bid to recapture the crown Nov. 30, the champ's last start.

Saxton, 25, lost the 147-pound title to DeMarco April 1, 1955, on a 14th-round TKO in his first defense after winning the crown from Kid Gavilan.

Although tonight's principals have somewhat similar records—Basilio with 48-11-7 and 22 knockouts, and Saxton with 50-4-2 and 20 KOs—the muscular little titlist from Canastota, N. Y., is regarded much the harder puncher.

Basilio is riding a 15-bout unbeaten streak dating from a 15-round loss to Gavilan in a 1953 title match at Syracuse, while Saxton gets this title shot after a modest comeback.

Saxton has won four straight since being dethroned by DeMarco, but that string has only one notable verdict. That was a 10-round decision over Tiger Jones Nov. 9, Saxton's last start.

Whether this is a furious or dull scrap pretty much depends upon Saxton. Basilio knows only one style, bob-weave and bang, putting a lot of steam into his left hooks.

STARTS FROM ZERO

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ben Martin, new football coach of the University of Virginia, says he is going back to zero and start from there.

Martin said he would model Virginia's offense on that of the U.S. Naval Academy where he was a star performer and the top assistant to Eddie Erdelatz.

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Massachusetts Appears Favorable To Ike; GOP Leaders Fear Apathy

By RELMAN MORIN
BOSTON (AP)—In Massachusetts today, at this early stage of an election year, it appears that most of the people who "liked Ike" in 1952 still like him, and want him to stay in the White House.

Neither his illness, nor the possibility that he might be unable to finish a second term, seems to have cost him any substantial number of votes here.

On the contrary, he may have gained strength in the state. These are impressions obtained from talking to politicians and plain voters, in the normally Democratic big cities of Massachusetts, and in its normally Republican small towns.

As in other parts of New England, the Republicans are beginning to worry about party apathy and saying "We should run scared."

The Democratic state chairman, William H. Burke, says Eisenhower will not carry Massachusetts this time, and that the Democrats are going to pick up one, and perhaps two more seats in Congress. Each party now has seven.

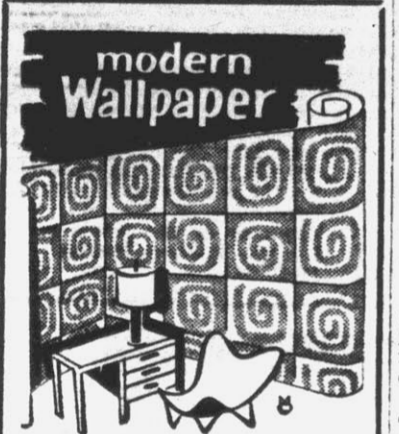
But another top Democratic recently told a reporter when questioned about Eisenhower's position in the state:

"Let's face it, he's a popular hero. The Republicans are all going to vote for him again—and so are a lot of people in my own party."

In 1952, Eisenhower carried Massachusetts by 208,800 votes. He got 54 per cent of the total vote.

Today the man on the street who "likes Ike" tends to give one or more of five reasons—

1. "He's done a good job." Said John Wade, a Springfield taxi driver, "I voted for Stevenson last time, but I'm going to vote for Ike."



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Eisenhower this year. I'm satisfied with the way things are."

2. "He needs more time," said bell-boy Harrison, captain of bell-boys in a Springfield hotel, "I usually vote for the man, not the party. I think Eisenhower should have a chance to prove his ideas and work out his program. You just about get started in four years."

3. "I admire his courage," said Mrs. Eugene Giampao of Auburn. "He may be risking his life to run again, and I just think he's wonderful to do that."

4. "I like his candor," said E. M. Pittman, Springfield, retired oil company executive. "When a man comes out and tells you how he just now sees his situation—well, you have to admire him."

5. "Part-time doesn't bother me," said Howard Coyne, a Boston dock construction worker. "Every time he takes a breather, some people make a national issue of it. After all, businessmen play golf too. Maybe he makes a lot of his decisions on the golf course, and that's all right with me."

Gifts Made To Church Building

ROBERSONVILLE — An electric water fountain has been donated by Rodney Roberson to the new educational building of the First Christian Church here. It was installed Sunday.

Other gifts included an electric stove from Mrs. Jesse Taylor and an electric refrigerator from David Grimes Jr.

The Christian Women's Fellowship has given an electric stove, dishes, silverware, 24 folding tables and 150 folding chairs. The Young People's Class has donated chairs for a classroom.

The Loyal Berean Class is planning to furnish the chapel. Others wishing to help with this project may contact Mrs. Mary Woolard, Mrs. Eugene Roberson or Mrs. Willie B. Everett.

Still another gift—consisting of eight dozen tumblers, and a like number of sherris and dessert plates—has come from West Virginia friends of Mrs. Wiley B. Roberson.

Chest Injuries In Auto Collision

Charles R. Flanagan, 38, of 903 E. Fifth Street, sustained chest injuries yesterday when his car was involved in a collision with another vehicle on Fifth Street near Biltmore.

Investigating police listed the other driver as James Elbert Hudson, 41, of 101 S. Library. No charges were placed and damage was estimated at \$500.

Final Chance To Join Swim Class

Saturday will be the final day to register for swimming at East Carolina.

The hours during which the different age ranges will swim are: 12 years and up—9-9:40; ages nine to 11—9:45 to 10:25 and ages six to eight—10:30 to 11:10.

Further information may be obtained from the physical education offices at Memorial Gymnasium.

California had about 13 1/4 million people at the end of 1955.

8 and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio. 5. In Boston, Stevenson's percentage was substantially higher than for the state as a whole, a whopping 78 per cent.

The poll was taken by faculty and students in government from Harvard and two other Massachusetts schools.

More recently, Sen. John F. Kennedy came out in support of Stevenson. However, the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic convention is expected to go unpledged.

The controversy over Vice President Nixon as a possible running mate for Eisenhower has developed little opinion in Massachusetts. Some people like Nixon, some don't. But the majority of this reporter met seemed simply puzzled by the argument.

Democrats' Convention Could Blow Party Apart

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic party has the miseries. Democrats, facing their convention next summer, don't know now whether it will blow the party to bits in a fight over civil rights and segregation.

Their immediate problem is to keep the Democrats in Congress from exploding before the convention. The fuse has been lit by 101 Southern Democrats in Congress: 19 senators, 82 representatives.

They said—in an extraordinary "manifesto" declaring legal war on the Supreme Court's ruling against public school segregation—that: "We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this decision."

Some who signed did so reluctantly. Some may have signed strictly for political reasons at home. And not all Southern congressmen signed. But it can be taken for granted plenty who signed were not bluffing.

That the Southerners may back the manifesto with some effort in Congress to block the court's ruling hangs like a threat over the whole party, which needs solid ranks if it hopes to win this year. Already there is talk of a third party.

If the Southerners in Congress try to make good on their manifesto they will be deliberately walking into a fight, perhaps a party-splitting fight, particularly from Northern and Western Democrats who call themselves liberals.

But if the congressional Democrats reach convention without a blowup, the party then runs into a problem which is daily becoming more acute as some Southern states struggle to preserve segregation.

This is it: Civil rights and segregation have become such issues that the party can hardly avoid taking a stand on them in its platform and in the open convention. But how can the convention please both sides? Southerners and the "liberal" wings?

The uncertainty created by the Southerners spreads in other directions too.

Adlai Stevenson, anxious for Southern support in seeking the presidential nomination, has been so moderate on the segregation issue that he sometimes sounds vague.

As a result of this manifesto he may, before convention time, be pushed or needed into much blunter statements that will lose him Southern or some Northern support. Perhaps he can avoid this fate. He's pretty good with language.

Sen Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats' Senate leader, has been mentioned as a likely presidential candidate for a third party. He's a shrewd politician if he has presidential ambitions, they probably do not lie with a third party. It couldn't win. It could only wreck the Democrats, Johnson says he doesn't expect any third party.

He may have hopes for the Democratic nomination if the convention deadlocks on other candidates. That would be just added reason for him to work his hardest to avoid explosions in Congress before the convention.

Keeping party peace in the Senate is his responsibility anyway. Doing it this year should be a supreme test of his Senate leadership. He did not sign the manifesto. Because of his job as Democratic leader it is understood, he was not asked to sign. He'd ruin his presidential chances with the party if he did sign.

Will Be Concert Soloist



Louis Jasper (Jack) Williford, Jr., of Farmville, senior student of music at East Carolina College, will appear as piano soloist with the East Carolina Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, March 18, in a program to be presented at 3:30 p. m. in the McChinnis auditorium on the campus. Mr. Williford, pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the college faculty, will play the popular Grieg Concerto in A. Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Dr. Kenneth N. Guthbert, director of the college department of music, will direct the orchestra. Mr. Williford will be the first music major at East Carolina to receive the bachelor of music degree in performance. After his graduation at East Carolina, he plans to continue the study of music, taking graduate work at Florida State College in Tallahassee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williford of Farmville.

Cooley Says Manifesto Is Dangerous Document

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dean of North Carolina's congressional delegation, Rep. Cooley, has labeled the Southern manifesto against racial integration "a dangerous document, calculated to aggravate the situation."

And for that reason, Cooley said yesterday, he did not join 101 other Southern Congressmen in signing the document.

Cooley said the manifesto "holds out the false hope that there are legal means through which the Supreme Court decision can and may be reversed." He added:

"Neither as a member of Congress nor as a lawyer do I know of any way to reverse the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, nor to any of the distinguished authors of the manifesto even suggest or offer a remedy by which the decision of the highest court of the land may be reversed."

The declaration denounces the Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools and pledges the signers to exert all lawful means in opposing the decision.

Cooley said he is and always has been definitely and "positively in favor of our present system of segregated schools."

But, he said, as "some of the signers of the so-called manifesto have frankly and correctly indicated that any lasting solutions of the problems which now perplex us must of necessity be found at the local level, meaning, of course, within the sovereignty of the several states."

"I fervently hope," Cooley said, "that in an atmosphere of tolerance and understanding, and with patience and becoming dignity, our people will meet and solve the problems which now disturb the hearts and minds of citizens everywhere."

New Air Force Jet Unveiled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The Air Force today took the wraps off a new version of the Northrop Scorpion known as the FB9H. It is the first operational plane to be equipped with the new Falcon air-to-air guided missile. The new all-weather interceptor, which will be assigned to Continental Air Defense Command bases, also is equipped with air-to-air folding fin rockets. Missiles and rockets are carried and fired from the wing tip pods. Effective range for the missile is greater than that of rockets or air-borne cannon. The missiles need not be aimed precisely at the target, since they are capable of sensing the presence of a selected target and seeking it out, once released.

NOW A DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now that she had a property settlement, Mrs. Buddy Baer has sued the former heavyweight boxer for divorce. The suit, charging mental cruelty, was filed yesterday in Superior Court. Originally, Mrs. May Mann Baer, 38, had sued the 40-year-old actor for separate maintenance. Mrs. Baer is the former Miss Utah of 1936.

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Here's a real value... budget priced! Brand new 1956 General Electric refrigerator-freezer combination with automatic defrosting refrigerator section and a big 70-pound true zero-degree freezer. Wonderful convenience with Revolving Shelves and Magnetic Door that has foot pedal opening, self-closing, quiet closing, and a more efficient seal. Deluxe features, G-E quality and dependability... come in today for the best refrigerator buy in town!

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You can have everything in nylons... with Penney's new Gaymode stretchables! Misty sheerness, cling-to-the-leg fit... and now, more beauty miles to the pair than you ever dreamed possible! The secret's in their double-loop knit... now 2 threads where there used to be one... if one snags or catches the other is still intact to check runs. Here's a new triumph in Gaymode stretchables... more spectacular because at Penney's low price you get all the sheerness, stretch and wear found in any stretchables at any price!

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Superman
7:00—Frankie Laine Show
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Mayor of the Town
8:00—Godfrey and Friends
8:30—The Man Behind the Badge
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Wednesday Night Fites, ABC
10:45—Cage Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caswell's Corner
7:00—Smiley O'Brien
7:15—TBA
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Secret File U.S.A.
8:30—You Can Quote Me
9:00—Western Marshal
9:30—Colonel March
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather

THURSDAY

7:00—Good morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:45—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
10:45—Mails in Motion
11:00—Melodies by Jo
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Over the Top
2:30—Your Social Security
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Playhouse 15
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lois Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Shower of Stars
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Quiz Kids, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Late Show

THURSDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—This Afternoon
2:30—Tennessee Ernie Show, NBC
3:00—NBS Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Smiley O'Brien
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. North
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather

WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
6:00—News
6:05—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—N. C. Symposium of Public Affairs
9:30—Esso Reporter
9:35—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—World News
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:20—GEC Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—The Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:35—Bundie of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—The Market Report
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Balckum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
2:30—Bob and Ray
2:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
2:50—Harry Wismer
2:55—News
3:00—State News
3:05—Variety Cafe
3:25—Sports Highlights
3:30—News
3:35—Joe Overman
3:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:30—Dinner Date

Consumers May Be Calling Tune, But Can't Tell It

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer must be getting a little tired of being told he is calling the tune.

Three months ago all the amateurs were assuring the professional analysts of the economy, in government and finance, are repeating the same thing:

The consumer by his spending last year brought about prosperity. The consumer's income rose last year. He spent more. And at the same time he saved more. Right now he is calling the tune—he is spending as he wishes for business.

Now all of this may be true, but what is charting the course of the economy, and his slightest hope they come when you try to find the particular consumer all the pundits are talking about.

More individuals than not either spent more last year or saved more last year—one or the other, but not both. And the chances are a lot of them just rocked along as usual.

If their incomes were higher they could scarcely notice the difference during the short period the pay check remained in their hands.

And it must be a surprise to them to learn that they have a great deal of choice right now in how they spend their money. Having bought all those things last year that their families just had to have if they were to hold up their heads in the community.

many individuals are now so busy meeting the payments, getting up the mortgage money and paying the grocer that they haven't much time left in which to think up any particular tune to call.

It's true that a lot of money was spent last year—and is being spent this year—and that some of the spending was discretionary. Some eight million persons bought new cars with at least two colors on the outside and two or three still different hues on the inside. But many more millions didn't.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Hannah Galloway Dixon vs. Collin Dixon

The defendant, Collin Dixon, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff, Hannah Galloway Dixon, against the defendant, Collin Dixon, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Greenville, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1956, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint or the plaintiff will ask for the relief prayed for in said complaint.

This the 9th day of February, 1956.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
Feb. 22-29 Mar 7-14

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
KABRO OF HOUSTON, INC.
vs.
VIRGINIA K. MUMFORD
TRADING AS
VIRGINIA'S SHOPPE, GRIFTON, N. C.

By virtue of the two executions directed to the undersigned, Sheriff of Pitt County, by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, issued on judgments entitled as above respectively appearing in Judgment Docket No. 1011, and Judgment Docket No. 685, and levies made thereunder on the 1st day of March, 1956, and the allotment of defendant's exemptions made on the 2nd day of March, 1956, the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County will on Friday, March 16th, 1956 at 12:00 o'clock noon on the premises formerly occupied by the defendant, known as Virginia's Shoppe, on Queen Street, in the Town of Grifton, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for CASH to satisfy said executions, all the right, title and interest of Virginia K. Mumford, in and to the following personal property:

All that certain stock of women's and ladies ready to wear clothing, dresses, coats, suits, blouses, sweaters, slips, bras, lingerie, costume jewelry, wearing apparel, merchandise and stock in trade now situated in the store building known as Virginia's Shoppe, on Queen Street in the Town of Grifton, appraised at \$3,201.30, and show cases, fixtures and equipment appraised at \$700. An inventory of which is on file in the Sheriff's Office and may be inspected by any prospective purchaser prior to the day of sale.

This the 5th day of March, 1956.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
Mar. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. A. Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, dated the 16th day of January, 1954, and recorded in Book 18, page 58, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door, in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Friday, April 6, 1956, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:



"Located in Carolina Township, Pitt County, in and a part of the old town of Oakley or Leens, and described as follows:

"Beginning at an iron stake north of old post office in the right of way of the A.C.L. Rd. Co., and thence easterly to a ditch; thence down said ditch to the Main Crook of the ditch to a stake in the center of the old road; thence West to a stake on the right of way of the A.C.L. Rd. Co.; thence southerly with right of way of A.C.L. Rd. Co. to the point of beginning, and being the identical lot sold to E. Carson by H. A. Gray and wife and recorded in Book J-13, at page 163, and conveyed to J. K. Barnhill from E. Carson and wife of record in Book P-13, at page 440, and by deed to J. K. Barnhill from W. H. Gray and wife of record in Book X-15 at page 114, to which deeds reference is made for more accurate description; and being the same lots upon which E. Carson built three brick stores in the town of Oakley or Leens. Said lot fronts on the A.C.L. Rd. Co. about 128 feet, and contains 1/4 acre, more or less.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes, if any.

A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price will be required of the last and highest bidder at the sale as evidence of good faith, pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This the 2nd day of March, 1956.

PAUL D. ROBERSON, Trustee
Mar. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Eureka Lumber Company vs. Joe M. Dresbach and wife, Mary M. Dresbach, North Carolina Pulp Company, Mrs. Mattie Edwards Barrington and husband, J. N. Barrington, Rhondell Barrington and wife, Elizabeth Barrington, Luther Barrington and wife, Eva Mae Barrington, Beulah Mae Barrington, unmarried, Matt Barrington, married, Iradell Barrington Andreoli and husband, Ed Andreoli, Mitnell Barrington and wife, Emily Barrington, W. R. Stroud, Jr. and wife, Joyce W. Stroud, L. F. Reid and wife, Mabelle Riggs Reid, State of North Carolina and State Board of Education

known as a portion of the Proctor land, and runs from said beginning point and with the line of the North Carolina Pulp Company, and continuing with the line of Joe M. Dresbach, North 18-20 East 117.34 chains to an iron pipe, a corner with Joe M. Dresbach and other lands of Eureka Lumber Company which were acquired from A. L. Patrick; thence with the Patrick lands, now owned by Eureka Lumber Company, South 8-30 East 45.18 chains to an iron post, and continuing with said Eureka-Patrick lands and with the lands of Mattie Edwards Barrington and her children South 31-30 West 42.28 chains to an iron post, a corner with the Barrington lands; and continuing with the Barrington lands, South 60-30 West 56.77 chains with the Barrington lands and others of W. R. Stroud, Jr. to an iron stake, a corner with lands owned by Barrington, Stroud and Eureka Lumber Company, another tract acquired from A. L. Patrick, being another

portion of the Proctor lands; thence with the said Eureka-Patrick lands North 80-45 West 28 chains to the point of beginning.

This tract of land contains 257.3 acres.

This the 12th day of March, 1956.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
Mar. 14-21-28 Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Charlie Edward Harris deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 13th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Executor.

This the 13th day of March, 1956.

CHARLIE JUNIOR HARRIS
103 Vance Street,
Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of
Charlie Edward Harris
Mar. 14-21-28 Apr. 4-11-18

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

The choice of Dixie millions — for Freshness, for Flavor!

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Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 YEARS OLD

GEO. A. DICKEL'S

CASCADE

ESTABLISHED 1870

OLD FASHN RICH LIGHT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

\$2.75 Pint
\$4.35 48 Oz.

GIGANTIC AUCTION

\$25,000.00

Worth of Merchandise, All Brand New and Unconditionally Guaranteed. Many Nationally Advertised Brands.

Will Be Held At:
GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK Sales
Pactolus Highway, Greenville, N. C.
Friday, March 16, 1956, At 7:30 P. M.

Don't Miss
These Tremendous Values And Many Free Gifts

Among the many items that will be sold to the highest bidder will be . . .

- Toasters, Automatic
- Electric Mixers
- Automatic Fryers
- Clocks
- Steam Irons
- Sewing Machines
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Paints
- Hand Tools
- Power Saws
- Power Drills
- Cameras
- Lamps
- Silverware
- Luggage
- Cutlery
- Gifts

And Many Other Items To Numerous To Mention

Sol Goldberg, Auctioneer

HOW

DID YOU FEEL THIS MORNING?

Head-ache? Back-ache? That "lack-of-rest" feeling? If so—STOP KIDDING YOURSELF—chances are you need an extra-firm mattress. Choose Mebane's KING-O-PEDIC—specifically designed to eliminate morning back-ache by correcting muscle strain and pain due to sleeping on a too soft mattress or a rigid bed-board. Here, at last, is a mattress with ALL the features you need for healthful sleeping posture . . . at a reasonable price!

See Mebane's Extra-Firm

KING-O-PEDIC

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Not \$79.50! Not \$69.50!

But priced at the amazingly LOW, LOW price of only—

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BY THE MAKERS OF **KINGSDOWN** INNERSPRING MATTRESS

KING-O-PEDIC gives the firm, level support recommended by orthopedic surgeons, chiropractors and medical doctors for persons suffering from back troubles not arising from organic ailments. Made by the Mebane Company—famous for quality sleep equipment for 50 years! Twin and Full size — matching box springs for best results, too!

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117 EAST 3RD ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

Weather Bureau Bolsters Defense Against Tornadoes

RALEIGH — Tornadoes, those small but dangerous whirling windstorms that average less than one-quarter mile in width, usually increase in number with the coming of spring. In preparation for the 1956 tornado season, the United States Weather Bureau has strengthened its defenses by arranging for more instrumental equipment and faster communication to provide better public warning services for the protection of life and property.

Weather Bureau meteorologists who have been trained to recognize the possibility of dangerous weather situations will issue tornado forecasts when there is a reasonable chance that one or more tornadoes will occur. The boundaries of areas described in tornado

forecasts are as accurate as possible under present day forecasting techniques, but there may be times when tornadoes will occur outside the predicted tornado area boundaries.

Tornado forecasts are also made for the purpose of alerting storm reporters and others to watch the clouds for tornadoes when the weather becomes threatening. The Weather Bureau emphasizes that people should not run for cover immediately after hearing a tornado forecast broadcast over radio and television stations. However, people should be prepared to take safety precautions in case a tornado is sighted later, or in case warnings are issued that a tornado is now approaching.

Tornado warnings, as distinguished from tornado forecasts, are issued when a tornado has been sighted. The Weather Bureau is able to provide these warnings through the cooperation of many thousands of public-spirited citizens, including state, local, public and private organizations who have agreed to report any whirling, funnel-shaped cloud or other trademarks of a tornado. Storm reporters know that prompt reports are essential if warnings are to be effective. Many of the tornadoes, moving forward at from 25 to 40 miles an hour, end within half an hour. Some tornadoes, however, move forward for several hours before dying out.

There is always a possibility that tornado reports from the Weather Bureau's reporting networks may not be received in time for warnings to be issued for communities in the immediate path of a tornado. In some cases, telephone lines may be blown down with the result that the reports can not be received. In other cases, a tornado may develop on the edge of a town and become an immediate threat to the people there. For these reasons, many towns have been advised to develop their own reporting and warning systems. Suggestions for establishing a community tornado warning network may be secured by writing the nearest Weather Bureau office, or the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington 25, D.C.

Safety precautions to be taken when a tornado is approaching, depend on a person's location at that time. The precautions include: 1. Take shelter in a storm cellar or other underground excavation whenever possible. 2. If underground protection is not available, take shelter on the lower floors of a strongly reinforced building. In homes, the southwest corner of basements usually offer greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. 3. In open country, move at right angles to the approaching tornado. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or depression.

Red Ambassador To Bonn Given Cold Reception

By BRACE CURRY
BONN, Germany (AP)—Valerian Zorin, Russia's new ambassador to Bonn, has some bad news for the Kremlin. His friendship of Zorin in West Germany has bogged down.

In the eight weeks since he set foot on German soil, Zorin has been the target of withering blasts in the press. Foreign Office officials treat him with icy politeness. The nation's largest political party has warned him that "Bonn is not Prague" and no weak Benes heads the German state—a pointed reference to Zorin's master-minding of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

The government has bluntly told Zorin that more than smooth diplomatic talk will be needed to establish German-Russian understanding. Zorin, a deputy foreign minister before his assignment to Bonn, came here cocky and bouncy. Now, one diplomat says, "Zorin is terribly unhappy and very disappointed. He has been amazed at the bad press he has received in Germany."

The Russians, in a Moscow broadcast, particularly objected to stories alleging that Zorin's embassy is tapping government wires.

Even Zorin's feverish activity to make friends in various phases of German life has come under attack. The influential Frankfurter Rundschau commented, "For many people, Zorin's activity is the typical behavior of the subversion expert he allegedly revealed himself to be in Prague in 1948."

However, German officials still are frankly uneasy over the whirlwind pace of Zorin's activities. Until his arrival, they had dealt only with envoys of friendly Western nations. West Germany had no diplomatic ties with any Soviet bloc state.

But now, here is Zorin, planning lavish parties, popping up to visit officials and—it is rumored—sending out his lieutenant for secret chats with important industrialists.

Zorin has imported two delegations of experts from Russia to visit German plants and discuss possible orders for equipment. Everywhere Zorin himself goes, he talks of the "great advantages" of a West German-Russian trade pact.

What is behind Zorin's feverish activity in Germany? Foreign Office officials believe he has three main aims:

- 1. To create in this crucial cold war area a reliable listening post that can report to Moscow absolutely dependable information.
- 2. To watch for any weak spot that may develop in the German governmental structure.
- 3. To promote political dissension.

Honesty Shines In His Hometown

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Randolph Owens thinks his hometown folks are more honest than average.

He's lost his wallet four times, twice in Beaumont and twice in other cities. Both times in Beaumont his wallet, with money and papers intact, was returned. Elsewhere he got his wallet and papers back, but the money was gone.

Traffic Tickets Please Mayor

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—When O.L. Hindman assumed the mayor's job a week ago, he issued an "ultimatum" to the six-man police department, intimating that if they didn't get busy some would lose their jobs.

Yesterday after learning that the officers last week had issued 53 traffic tickets each representing a minimum of \$10 in fines, Hindman said if they continued to issue traffic tickets at the stepped-up pace, he would recommend all of them for a salary raise.

WORTHLESS LOOT
DALLAS (AP)—Police can't figure out what the thief is planning to do with a black rubber raincoat he stole from T. G. Duncan. Imprinted on the back in white are the big letters "P-O-L-I-C-E."

Problem Of Creating 'One World' Is Approaching With Guided Missiles

by JOHN B. KNOX
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The problem of creating "One World" is hurrying toward humanity on the wings of the approaching intercontinental guided missile.

That's the conclusion a reader draws from views of Army experts in a new, and as yet unpublished book—the first of its kind, entitled "Guided Missiles in War and Peace."

The book, with a foreword by Commanding Gen. John E. Dahlquist of the Continental Army Command, is authored by Maj. Neils A. Parson, USA. Parson is a writer on guided missiles in military journals, former instructor in guided missile tactics, and now is chief of Review and Analysis Branch, Combat Development, Headquarters, Continental Army Command. The book will be published in mid-March by The Harvard University Press.

In his foreword, Gen. Dahlquist says: "This nation lives under a real threat of devastating aggression. The tempo of warfare has vastly increased and our statesmen are filled with a sense of urgency to find a pattern of lasting peace . . . Guided missiles,

especially when atomic armed, represent the most radical changes in weapon systems since the invention of gunpowder. . . . The most powerful destructive force in military operations is the nuclear warhead and . . . the most potent carrier is the guided missile. The atomic guided missile is a most deadly weapon, and all military operations will be radically influenced by it . . ."

"The so-called 'ultimate' weapon in air warfare is the long-range surface-to-air missile capable of spanning the oceans and directly attacking a nation's heartland . . ."

In the meantime Maj. Parson indicates, "By using seaborne launchers, the Navy will ultimately be able to reach any target area on the surface of the earth. "Air Force surface-to-air missiles will eventually have intercontinental range."

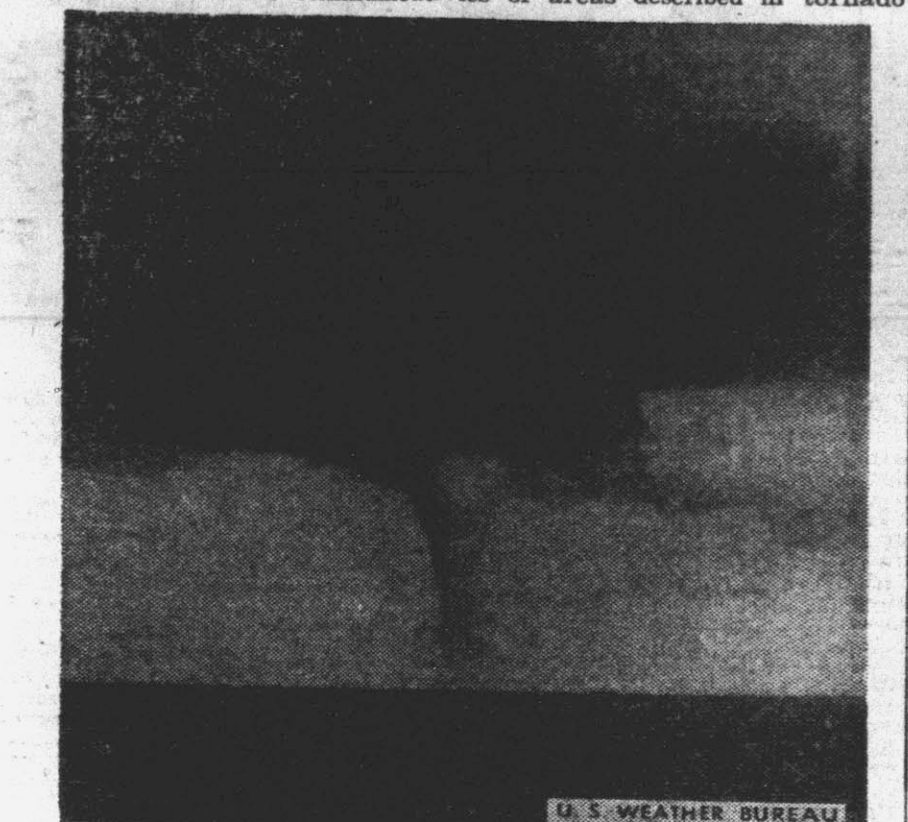
"Successful surface to air and air-to-air missile development has also been announced. Army surface-to-air missiles have proved their ability to knock down targets and are ready for combat use."

Human ingenuity in the United States, in the Soviet Union and in

other nations, now has been focused for years upon still-unsolved problems of "flying the robot weapon thousands of miles accurately to the target."

Builders of long-range high altitude missiles face obstacles of terrific temperatures at varying altitudes, the effects of ultraviolet radiation; the penetration of cosmic rays; meteors whizzing into our atmosphere like ultra high-speed bullets; unexpected speeding up or slowing down of the missile or drift, caused by atmospheric forces; up and down vertical winds of perhaps 250 miles an hour; plus creation of extremely sensitive mechanisms to control the missile under possible violent vibration.

Maj. Parsons outlines defense measures and says, "The situation is not utterly hopeless. Naval launchers and their supply lines can be attacked. Many of the same passive defenses used against bombers can be employed. Homing type missiles can be 'confused.' Methods can be employed for destroying launching sites and destroying attack missiles in flight."



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Mental Disease Is To Be Publicly Aired

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—More than 10 million Americans now suffer from some form of mental disorder. In the past 10 years the population has increased 20 per cent while the number of mental hospital patients has increased by 44 per cent . . . Still hospital facilities are nowhere near adequate and large numbers of people are ignorant about mental disease, its nature and its therapy . . ."

This is part of the background which has inspired a striking 90-minute filmed "actuality drama" which comes to the home screen via CBS-TV next Sunday afternoon. The work of the CBS Public Affairs Department and endorsed by the American Psychiatric Assn., it is entitled "Out of Darkness."

Specific credit for the program goes to a quiet intense writer-producer, Albert Wasserman, 35, who spent 3 1/2 months with a camera in the Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Calif., filming life within a mental hospital.

"The idea behind 'Out of Darkness,'" says Wasserman, "is that mental patients are not a strange alien species. Patients are essentially people. There is always hope for their recovery."

Owen Welles serves as narrator of the program. Dr. William Menninger, a world-renowned psychiatrist, discusses some of the medical aspects of mental health.

But what gives "Out of Darkness" both focus and dramatic impact is its study of a specific woman patient suffering from catatonic schizophrenia. Her symptoms are those of an extremely rigid, withdrawn personality.

The TV audience will see her from the time of her entrance to the hospital until she is well on the road to social recovery. Hers is not an acted role. She is introduced by her first name and the audience sees her actually undergoing therapy. As far as can be

learned, it is the first time the life of an actual mental patient has been filmed for public view. She and other patients are observed full face and in a variety of situations.

"It took us nearly a month at Metropolitan State Hospital before we found a patient who met our dramatic aims," Wasserman said. "The hospital staff gave us the utmost cooperation and help, but we knew we'd have to have an element of luck in selecting a patient who would move toward recovery. We were very lucky in our selection. There are some wonderful dramatic climaxes in her story."

Wasserman also had to work out the problem of legal permission from the woman's family to allow the filming. Legal permission also had to be obtained in order to film all other patients.

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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Meg found it impossible to enter into the carnival spirit of the town. Already long lines were forming on Second Avenue and on Pike Street, down which the parade would pass. There were crowds about the Totem Pole on Yeaser where the parade would start. Meg's uncomfortable depression remained. Was Jason's absence responsible? When he was around, she didn't feel shut out and unwanted, as she did today.

Nathan, as if he sensed her mood, smiled down at her. "Jason'll make it to the docks. But with a ship from Norme just in, you'd know Jason's absence time with a sharp knife."

At the docks, straining with the others to see the ships, Meg caught her breath. Ahead of the transport moved two revenue cutters and a training ship. As they drew nearer, the steamers dropped back on either side of the transport forming a single line abreast reaching from shore to shore. The bands struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," went on to "Dixie," and "America." People sang, broke off to weep, lifted their voices again. Meg clung tightly to Tim's arm.

"Fancy show," Jason spoke from behind her.

She faced about, looked at him in surprise. He breathed quickly as if he might have been running; his face was oddly pale. He looked, Meg thought suddenly, as he had when he fought Ryerson on the day she had first seen him. He looked—she tried to fumble toward understanding—this time he bore a look of defeat.

The boats docked. Soldiers streamed down the gangplank, were reclaimed by their families. Everybody cried and laughed and shouted. Meg looked at Jason again. Something was wrong. She knew a sudden need to share it with him. Why, she must love him! Yes, of course she loved him. The minute they were free of this melee she'd tell him so. She leaned toward him.

"Jason!"

His expression changed. She had a sudden feeling that he was going to take her into his arms, was going to kiss her. She didn't care! One more embracing couple wouldn't be noticed.

At the very moment when he bent toward her, Charlotte and Barclay Linden rushed up to them. "Have you seen Michael? Have you seen him?" Meg shook her head angrily.

Behind Charlotte, Barclay Linden was heavily pompous, immaculately attired. He looked tired and worried. Meg thought, and wondered maliciously whether banking or his wife caused him the more concern. She glanced again at Charlotte. Excitement splashed from her. If she feels like this about Michael, why on earth did

she every marry Barclay?

"There he is!" Matilda shrieked. "Michael! Michael! Here we are! Yoo-hoo, Michael!"

Heads turned. More voices chimed in with no men could be seen. "Hooray for Michael!"

Matilda, waving her arms like a windmill, plowed to the fore and Michael swung her off her feet and kissed her on both cheeks. "Good old Matilda!"

He's just the same as he always was, Meg thought. And wasn't sure. He looked stronger, harder maybe. And who was that tanned officer behind him? He looked the way Captain Kidd should have. Why, that's Ryerson! As black as another Spaniard and with a swaggering abandon that reminded her of Kemp, though he more physically dissimilar.

Charlotte drew in her breath. Meg looked at her as she darted forward. "Michael! Michael!"

"Lotty!" Michael seized her and kissed her heartily, but he released her almost at once and held out his hand to Barclay. "Surely kisses are courtesy of the port today, Barclay?"

"You are looking very well, Michael," Barclay spoke formally but Meg saw that his eyes, like Charlotte's, went above and beyond Michael to linger on Ryerson.

"Clyde," Charlotte whispered. Meg could feel the trembling of her body.

"Charlotte," he bent down, kissed her full on the mouth, and lifted his head. There was a casualness about it that revolted Meg. Why, he might have kissed a— a hussy that very way!

And then the crowd were breaking up into intimate groups, intent on reaching the streets to see the parade.

Michael finished shaking hands with Jason and laughed. "The fat-ted calf?"

Jason nodded grimly. "At least half dozen of them."

Michael sighed. "I thought we might go home first." He grinned at Matilda. "That is, if I have a home?"

Jason drew her behind the others. "I must talk to you, Meg."

Matilda snorted. "Your room's been ready for weeks, Michael! Dark."

Jason wanted to push trouble from her. Jason hesitated, then allowed himself to be drawn along with the others. Tim, Matilda and Michael carried the chatter.

"Meg," Jason spoke harshly, "that Nome ship... Are you in some kind of trouble over the Nome ship?"

"No. Not me. I've got to tell you that..."

But he had waited too long. Now they were in sight of the Cox house. It was Tim who stopped

beginning corner being located 394 feet easterly from Forest Hills Subdivision's eastern line, and 948 feet easterly from the old bridge crossing over Forbes Branch in said Old Path; and running thence westerly with said Old Path S. 74 W. 323 feet to the Charles Ormond land; thence with the Charles Ormond land line S. 11-30 E. 90 feet, S. 31 E. 101.5 feet, S. 45 E. 101.5 feet and S. 19 feet to Forbes Branch (present center of U. S. Highway No. 264); thence down Forbes Branch to the southeast corner of Jessie Brewington land; thence with the dividing line between the Rutha Moore

land and the Jessie Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake in said Old Path, the same containing 1.9 acres, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dressbach, R. S. in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry, subject, how-

ever, to the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 264, which includes a small portion thereof in the southwest corner.

The bidding at this sale will start at the price of \$5300, the amount of the upset bid, and the highest bidder at this sale must, for his bid to be received, deposit 10 per cent of his bid in CASH, or in lieu thereof execute a surety bond, approved by the Clerk, conditioned on compliance with his bid.

This February 29, 1956.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of the Court
Mar. 7-14

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University has one of the largest married student populations among American colleges and universities. Its recently completed University Village, a modern permanent apartment community, is home for some 450 student couples.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF 7TH RE-SALE OF 1.9 ACRES

Under and by virtue of a 7th order of re-sale, occasioned by sale of bid obtained at last previous sale, made by the Superior Court of Pitt County in that Special Proceeding entitled "Jessie Brewington et al. vs. Billie Warren Brewington et al.," the same being S. P. No. 6027 of said court, the undersigned commissioner of the court will on Wednesday, March 21, 1956 at 12 o'clock noon before the court house door of Pitt County, N. C. offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a small tract of land adjoining Elmhurst, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in the Old Public Path, the dividing corner between the Jessie Brewington land and the Rutha Moore land, said

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



land and the Jessie Brewington land N. 11-40 W. 264 feet to the beginning stake in said Old Path, the same containing 1.9 acres, more or less, as shown on the map of the same, designated Tract No. 2, as surveyed and platted by J. M. Dressbach, R. S. in May 1951, which map is duly registered in Map Book No. 5 at page 80 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further being the same and identical land conveyed to Rutha Moore by Malachi Keys and wife by that deed March 9, 1877, duly registered in Book H-3 at page 91 of Pitt County Registry, subject, how-

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This February 29, 1956.
JAMES L. EVANS
Commissioner of the Court
Mar. 7-14

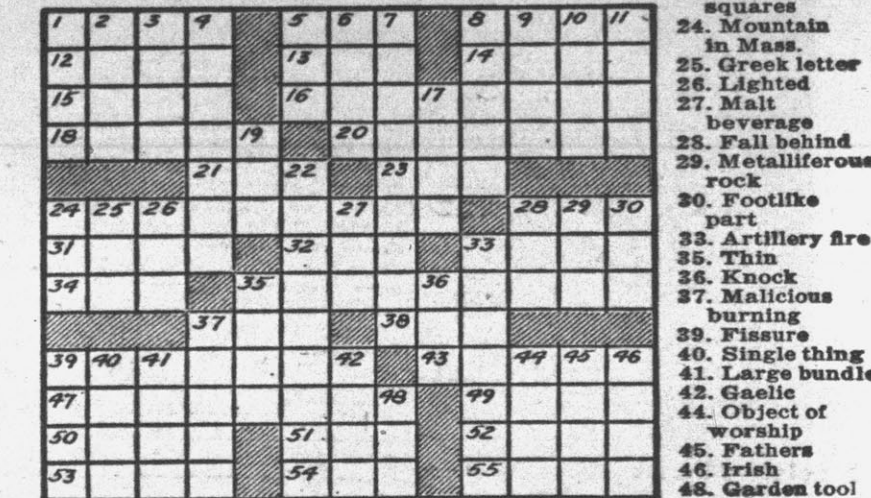
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Shortening
 - Exist
 - Help
 - Bitter herb
 - 2000 pounds
 - Does: poet.
 - Prejudice
 - Compute
 - Deprive
 - Craftsman
 - Outfit
 - Part of a play
 - Morse's invention
 - Cut off
 - Actor
 - High mountain
 - Stripped
 - Pad
- DOWN**
- Ship passenger compartments
 - Mohammed's adopted son
 - Patriotic organization:
 - Liturgical directions
 - Vanity
 - To such a degree
 - Hebrew month
 - Venus de -
 - Old card game
 - Dainties
 - Sun disk
 - French summer
 - Other

OUT BRUTE PEN
ESE LUNAR ASE
REOUND UNITE
SHIRT DOTS
PANS ENATE BI
NO METRE ZUNI
RANE PUMAS
WEAZEN DALE
EMBER NATURES
RIB AFORRE ARK
ERI LUTES LAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Where scientists work
 - Descended
 - Bellow
 - Wants
 - Consumed
 - Girl's name
 - Ensnared
 - Allow to enter
 - Serpents
 - Feminine name
 - At that time
 - Desire to scratch
 - Swine
 - Girl's name
 - Design divided into squares
 - Mountain in Mass.
 - Greek letter
 - Lighted beverage
 - Fall behind
 - Metaliferous rock
 - Footlike part
 - Artillery fire
 - Thin
 - Knock
 - Malignant burning
 - Fissure
 - Single thing
 - Large bundle
 - Gaelic
 - Object of worship
 - Fathers
 - Irish
 - Garden tool



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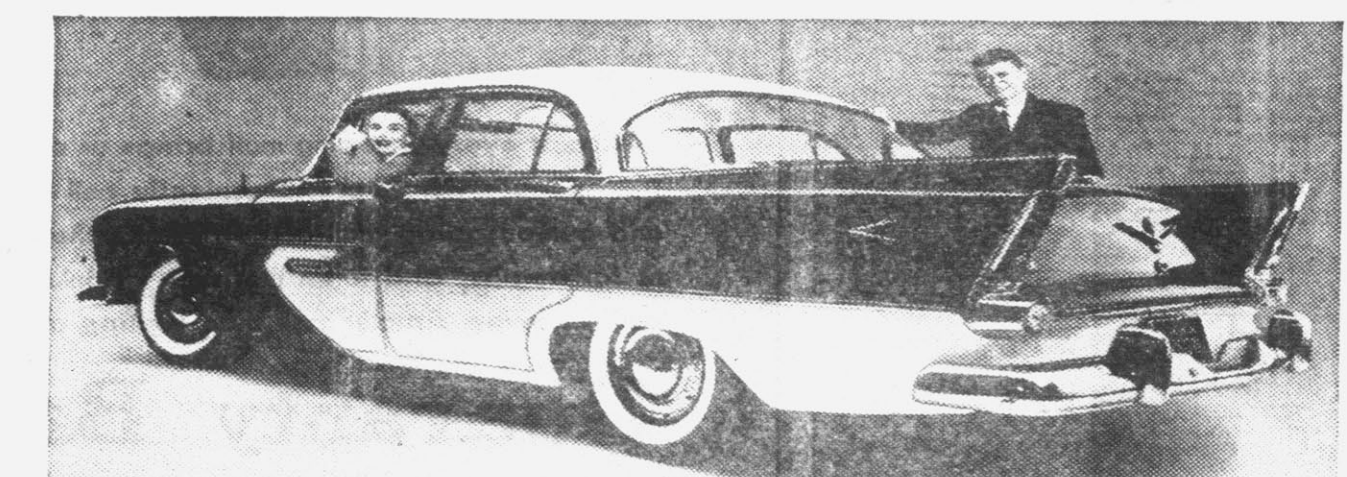
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|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
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| Push-Button Driving (optional) | YES | NO | NO |
| New V-8 Engine | YES | NO | NO |
| Safety Features (you DON'T have to pay extra to get) | | | |
| Electric Windshield Wipers | YES | NO | NO |
| SafeGuard Door Latches | YES | NO | NO |
| Safety-Rim Wheels | YES | NO | NO |
| Twin-Cylinder Front Brakes | YES | NO | NO |
| Independent Parking Brake | YES | NO | NO |

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market responded to an outpouring of bullish news today with a strong advance in the early afternoon.

The upswing carried the market into historic high ground. Gains of between a point and almost 5 points dotted the list, while losses were held to small fractions.

Traders put on a rush to buy in the wake of reports of record earnings, shortages of steel and copper and an optimistic forecast by the Federal Reserve Board. The board said more persons propose to finance auto purchases through installment credit than at this stage of 1955.

Copper, steel and chemical issues were the strongest, but motors, rubbers, aircrafts, and oils all were ahead.

The market opened mixed and became gradually higher near the close of the first hour. Then a quick surge of buying forced the high speed ticker tape to fall behind temporarily in reporting floor transactions.

Keenecut, Copper rose around 5 points after its president forecast substantial earnings for 1956. Anaconda and Phelps Dodge were up a point or so as the government postponed delivery of 36,000 tons of copper to stockpiling in an effort to ease the domestic shortage of the metal.

Steel shares reacted favorably to a report from Iron Age, metalworking weekly that the steel supply in the next three months will be as critical as it has ever been. Youngstown Sheet advanced more than a point. U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem also were ahead, although some early gains were clipped by profit-taking.

Texas Co. rose around a point after announcing 1955 earnings of \$9.75 per share vs. \$8.24 in 1954. Union Carbide stood out in the chemical division with a gain of more than two points. Du Pont and Allied Chemical were up around a point.

Other gainers included Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Aluminum, Ltd., Southern Railway, Phillips Petroleum, and U. S. Gypsum.

Among the losers were Consolidated Natural Gas, U. S. Plywood, Caterpillar, American Cyanamid, and Johns Manville.

At noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 12.20.

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued from page four)

Along the pavement the big fat male pigeon pursues his irrefragable path toward the shelter of a lady pigeon who is seriously stumbling all over her feet to keep from getting out of his way.

Ah, spring, sweet majesty. The seas sigh softer. The air sings. All land-bound creatures scent and surge toward freedom. Oh, blossoming rule the world! Stride on trepidulous feet.

Now is your time. It is such a little while.

KINGS CONFERENCE

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The young kings of Arab Iraq and Jordan flew to a desert rendezvous at a remote oil pipeline station today for a quick huddle on their mutual Middle Eastern problems.

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Today - Thursday
The Story of the Faith That Became California When Men Chose Gold or God, the Sword or the Cross.

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Coleen Gray—Don "Red" Barry

"Vanishing American"
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Greatest Story!
Scott Brady—Audrey Totter
Forrest Tucker

Bethel Public Health Clinic Opens In New Quarters

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL—This town's public health clinic opened for operation in its new downtown quarters for the first time yesterday.

The clinic had previously been held in one room of a Negro midwife's home, for lack of another place.

Through cooperative efforts of the town commissioners and the Bethel Home Demonstration Club, the new quarters over a downtown store were obtained, renovated and equipped for the clinic.

The three rooms were cleaned and painted by the home demonstration club members, while the commissioners had the staircase painted. The ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Bullock, made curtains

for the quarters and obtained necessary equipment, including tables, chairs and desks.

Partitions were erected to enclose a waiting room, an examination room, a makeshift lab and immunization room, and a hall.

The club women undertook the project as part of their participation in the Pitt County Progress Program and located the headquarters for the clinic. Town commissioners are paying the rent.

Yesterday the ladies were on hand to act as hostesses and help in any way possible the public health nurses from the Pitt County Health Department. They served milk and cookies to the children at the morning clinic. A clinic for mothers was held in the afternoon.

The clinic will operate now on the second Tuesday in each month, with special sessions each second and fourth Saturday mornings.

Home demonstration club members who assisted yesterday were Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. C. A. Manning, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Mrs. J. A. Manning, Mrs. Henry Rogerson, Mrs. Russell James and Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst.



BETHEL CLINIC OPENS—Awaiting their turn in the lobby of the new public health clinic quarters in Bethel are these expectant mothers. The clinic was held in its new offices over a downtown business establishment yesterday. On hand to serve as hostesses and assistants were ladies from the Bethel Home Demonstration Club which, with the town commissioners, was instrumental in securing the new headquarters. Club women, left to right in the back ground are Mrs. C. A. Manning, Mrs. W. R. Bullock, (seated at the desk), and Mrs. R. B. Edmondson. Miss Julia Fisher, nursing supervisor, is shown at the desk. (Reflector Photo by Edwinna Haymes).

Begin Tour For Church College

DURHAM — A round of visits aimed at selecting a site for a proposed four-year Methodist college will get under way tomorrow at Fayetteville.

The selection committee, appointed here yesterday from the North Carolina Methodist Conference, will visit six towns by March 24 and make its recommendations March 27.

Here's the schedule: Fayetteville, March 15; Lumberton, March 16; Wilmington, March 17; Kinston, March 18; Rocky Mount, March 23, and Louisburg, March 24.

Delegations from the towns made their bids before Bishop Paul Garber's cabinet here yesterday.

The committee, headed by Dr. W. L. Clegg of Durham, will report its findings in Wilson before a joint committee of Bishop Garber's council, the long range planning committee and representatives of various boards and commissions of the conference.

The council and long range planning committee will decide whether to accept the recommendations and present them to the Annual Conference, which will make the final decision. The conference is scheduled to meet June 25-29 at Greenville, but Bishop Garber indicated that a special session may be called in advance to decide the college issue.

Bishop Garber said it was his personal opinion that Louisburg Junior College should be made into a four-year school and another college or academy established in eastern North Carolina.

Fifty-Eight On Honor Roll At Greenville High School

Fifty-eight students were announced today as making the Greenville High School honor roll. Principals making 1's and 2's comprised about 85 per cent of the student body; "a very good showing," he added.

Students making all 1's were: Eighth Grade: Ann Briley; Ninth Grade: Catherine Moore, Larry Carrawan, Mildred Coleman; Tenth Grade: Mary Ann Bryant, Margaret Harrell, Sandra Phillips; Eleventh Grade: Madelyn Coleman; Twelfth Grade: Sylvia Bonner, Betsy Karnak, Ronita Respass, Linda Whitchard and Pete Eaton.

Students making 1's and 2's: Eighth Grade: Lou Picklen, Barbara McRoy, Bill Clapp, Lois Tunnel, Clark Brewer, Anne Allen, Brenda Harris, Betty Jean Hoell, Jane Reynolds, Billy Stokes; Ninth Grade: Gene Davenport, Howard Gardner, Peggy Heath, Jasper Tripp, Dorothy Davis, Louis Arthur; Tenth Grade: Martha Pierce, Naomi Gibbs, Elizabeth White; Eleventh Grade: Nancy Brown, Laura McArthur, Margaret Phelps.

Firemen Meet Vicious Circle

OSWEGATCHIE, N. Y. — This is what is known as a vicious circle: A fire truck couldn't get to a fire in the town garage here because of snow-covered roads. The fire, which leveled the garage, was discovered as highway workers reported for snow removal. Three snowplows were destroyed.

Colored News

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank both colored and white friends for flowers, cards, use of cars and their kindness during the sickness and death of our mother, grandmother and wife.

Mr. Arthur Mooring & Family

St Paul Christian Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Evon Dixon Friday night. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stella Suggs Friday night, March 16.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will rehearse Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster, 304 Hudson Street, announce the birth of a baby girl, Cora Deese, March 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Royanetts Social Club met Sunday at the home of Piccolo Porter. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Clara Daniels. Business was discussed and Miss Esther Best gave a talk on "Social Pleasantries." The hostess

Background Of Credits Discussed For Dealers

Don Calloway, Greenville manager of Refrigeration Discount Corp., was guest speaker for a meeting of the Greenville Appliance Dealer Association last night at the SBC Grill.

Calloway spoke on "Credits."

He said the background of credit "is principles and technique. Credits date back to the 19th century, and the techniques used then would be detrimental to credits now. In the 20th century technique has been 'stepped up,' and now the true aspect of credit is basically promotion of sales."

Calloway noted that public consumption causes changes in credit, and "the Greenville Appliance Dealers Association is essential in keeping up with trends."

He pointed out that at the close of 1955 there were 10,000 credit men. "A good credit man has a 'sixth sense,'" he said. "He has the ability to take from financial statements the real information and from there determine an applicant's character."

"From the local standpoint business depends on credit," he continued. "Eighty to ninety per cent of the appliance business is on credit. We cannot enjoy better standards of living without credit."

In conclusion, Calloway stated that to maintain profit "we must take the guesswork out of credit. Closer relations of the appliance dealers will take the 'guess' out. Complete files developed through pooling of information can result in better credit risks."

"The next ten years holds a good future for the appliance dealers."

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