

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and freeze to coast tonight with frost. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1956

Sixteen Pages Today

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Representatives From 16 Towns Talk Area Airport

TARBORO—Official representatives of 16 Eastern Carolina towns met here today to formulate plans for the creation of an area airport. Three Pitt County men were named officers of the permanent organization. W. W. Speight of Greenville was named chairman; Ed Davenport of Farmville, vice-chairman; and W. H. Watson of Greenville, secretary-treasurer.

At the outset of the meeting Speight told the representatives, "I feel Eastern North Carolina will dry up on the vine, and will be unable to attract worthwhile industry without adequate air service. Industry which we should be getting in the eastern part of the state is going to the Piedmont because of our lack of air service. I hope you have come here today with the interest of this project at heart and with a determination to see it to completion."

Representatives of the City of Rocky Mount, the largest municipality in the original alignment, said this morning Rocky Mount is unable at the present time to commit itself to the project, although it still has an open mind toward the joint air facility.

Neil Warner, speaking for Rocky Mount, said the Rocky Mount Airport Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees of that city "feel we have gone so far" in planning for a new Rocky Mount airport "we can't give up what we have already done."

He explained that Rocky Mount has been working on a new airport since the old Eastern Carolina Airport Authority failed two years ago, and has selected a site and optioned land for its proposed facility.

He told the group, however, it is not "an entirely closed proposition."

He said Rocky Mount is still interested in the joint airport idea and will keep an open mind to consider any proposition which the joint group has to offer.

Representatives of the other cities and towns in the area voiced enthusiasm for the joint project from their respective communities.

Representing Pitt County municipalities were Speight and Watson of Greenville; Vernon Cox of Winterville; and Mayors Corey Stokes of Ayden, Robert Martin of Bethel, and J. M. Horton of Fountain; and Dr. Bill Raspberry of Grifton and Ed Davenport of Farmville.

Representing the Department of Conservation and Development at today's meeting were Director William P. Saunders, Engineers Tom Willis and Al Grant, Publicity Director Wade Lucas and Gene Simmons of Tarboro, a member of the Board of Conservation and Development. A preliminary economic justification

report on the seven-county area involved in the airport facility was presented by Tom Willis.

Early this afternoon the organization was in the process of appointing various committees to study various aspects of the proposed air facility and make reports to the authority.

The towns represented today with the exception of Rocky Mount had made their preliminary contribution for initial operating costs of the authority or reported such contributions would be forthcoming.

In addition to the Pitt County towns the following were represented: Fremont, Goldsboro, Kinston, LaGrange, Pinebluff, Rocky Mount, Snow Hill, Snowsboro, Tarboro and Walsenburg.

Wilson's representative called shortly before the meeting began and said he was unable to be present but reported Wilson's interest in the project.



W. W. Speight (right) and Bill Watson are shown above as they left for Tarboro this morning where they attended a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina airport authority. Speight was elected permanent chairman of the group at today's meeting and Watson was elected secretary-treasurer. Ed Davenport of Farmville was named vice-chairman. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Nehru Schedules U.S. July Visit For Informal Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India plans to visit the United States in July for talks with President Eisenhower and other officials, the White House announced today.

An invitation was extended to Nehru by Secretary of State Dulles during their meeting in New Delhi earlier this month.

The White House announcement said the visit will be "an informal one" and the talks "will cover matters of mutual interest between the two countries."

Nehru will arrive here July 6 or 7, coming directly from the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London.

Eisenhower has offered Nehru the use of the presidential plane the Columbine III, for the flight from London, the White House said.

The Indian Prime Minister is expected to leave the United States on the Columbine July 10 or 11. He would return to London.

The arrangement for the Indian leader's visit comes on the heels of a protest from New Delhi accusing the SEATO powers of taking sides with Pakistan against India in the dispute over Kashmir.

The United States and its partners in the Southeast Asia defense pact agreed at their meeting in Karachi early in March to trace early settlement of the Kashmir matter through a plebiscite or through direct negotiations between India and Pakistan, India, which sponsored the pact, said.

Nehru told his Parliament today that he had taken up the arms matter with Dulles. He said the American aid permitted Pakistan to try to bargain with India from "a position of strength."

Dulles told a news conference in New Delhi that Nehru should be confident Pakistan would not use the arms for aggression.

Recreation Job Is Offered Candidate

Greenville soon may have a new recreation director, City Manager Leonard Bloxam told the Recreation Commission last night.

Contacts have been made with one man, whom Bloxam described as "excellently qualified," offering him the job.

The replacement is being sought for the city's present director, Warren Carroll, whose resignation takes effect April 1. Carroll will go to Cherryville to take an industrial recreation post.

Bloxam, Rev. Leonard Topping

Murder charges against assistant Negro farm agent Talmadge Mitchell are scheduled for Grand Jury action during current sessions of Superior Court here.

Police Lt. W. E. Peterson yesterday formally charged Mitchell with the pistol slaying of his supervisor, M. R. Zachary, at the old hospital here.

Mitchell, who shot and critically wounded himself after killing Zachary, has been under 24-hour police guard at Pitt Memorial Hospital here.

Murder charges against assistant Negro farm agent Talmadge Mitchell are scheduled for Grand Jury action during current sessions of Superior Court here.

Police Lt. W. E. Peterson yesterday formally charged Mitchell with the pistol slaying of his supervisor, M. R. Zachary, at the old hospital here.

Senate Criticism Runs High; Provisos Face Another Fight

Patchwork Farm Bill Is Sent House

By EDWIN B. HARRISON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A patchwork farm bill containing features Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said warrant "three or four vetoes" was passed by the Senate last night and headed into a new fight with the House.

The vote on passage was 93-2. That was no measure of the angry criticism raised against the legislation. No one in the Senate seemed fully happy with the bill, much of it pieced together on the Senate floor.

Democrats, pointing to a five-year decline in farm prices, have already emphasized the farm issue as a major one in the 1956 campaign.

The Senate bill contains authority for a soil bank, the major 1956 recommendation of the Eisenhower administration. But several provisions of that program designed to take land out of production and

thus reduce surpluses, were subjected to major revision.

And while the bill nominally retains the administration's flexible price support system, that system was supplemented by a "two-price" plan for rice, a similar optional one for wheat, and hedged in by "set asides" which would have the effect of boosting sharply the price supports for wheat, corn and cotton.

Final action at about 10:30 p.m. last night followed eight straight days of voting, during which debate was limited, and 11 days of unrestricted debate before that.

Senators Bush (R-Conn.) and Aiken (R-Vt.) cast the only "no" votes. Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) said by aides to have suffered a stomach upset earlier was the only senator who did not vote.

Senate passage moved the bill to the House, expected to act

promptly to send it to a Senate-House conference committee assigned the thorny task of working out a compromise.

Last May 5 the House, over administration objections, voted to support prices of basic crops at 80 per cent of parity and those of dairy products at 80 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard set up in farm law and declared to be fair to producers in relation to their costs.

The Senate rejected rigid 90 per cent price props for basic crops. On dairy products, its bill is similar to the House's.

The House did not consider the soil bank nor many of the other provisions in the Senate bill.

Since the planting season has already begun in some areas, the administration has been urging speedy action.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) who as chairman of the Agriculture Committee acted as floor manager for the bill in the Senate, said he still hopes that a compromise can be worked out and sent to President Eisenhower by March 29—10 days hence. Like many of his previous estimates, that seemed highly optimistic.

Equally unpredictable were the form a Senate-House compromise might take and Eisenhower's reaction to such a compromise.

There have been predictions Eisenhower would veto any bill—like that passed by the house last year—which provided a return to rigid price supports.

Aiken, chief spokesman for the administration in the Senate debate, said last night there was "enough in the bill to warrant a veto—perhaps three or four ve-

tos." He said it would be better to keep the present law.

Aiken termed the bill "tortured and battered . . . emasculated beyond any visible resemblance to the program recommended by the President."

"Fundamentally," said Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), "the worst agricultural bill ever passed by this body . . . We have prostituted the general welfare of agriculture."

Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California voiced hope a satisfactory bill will emerge from conference and that Eisenhower "in good conscience will feel justified in approving" it.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he was sorry the measure did not provide for a return to rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Major Alteration In Store For Ike's Foreign Aid Plans

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program faced the prospect of major alterations today as it started through Congress.

"That's too much," said Chairman Richards (D-SC), whose House Foreign Affairs Committee launched what promised to be long hearings on the aid program.

Objections already have arisen in the Senate over the size and form of the program, particularly a request for authority to make long-range commitments.

Richards questioned the overall amount of the program, submitted to Congress in a special message yesterday. He also challenged the wisdom of making 10-year advance commitments to assist underdeveloped countries in long-term economic projects.

He said he thought it would be better for Congress to state its intention to continue the aid program without committing itself to any stated amount for a specific number of years.

Eisenhower asked for authority to spend up to one billion dollars over the next 10 years at the rate of 100 millions annually on long-range development projects abroad.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, greeted the request with a statement that:

"I do not look with favor upon commitments for 10 years or other long periods for foreign economic aid."

Nations needing such aid, Knowland said, should look primarily to private investment and "should create an economic climate that would attract rather than repel such investment."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hadn't read all of Eisenhower's message, but that "I am on record in favor of reducing foreign economic expenditures and against long-range commitments."

Members of the House Appropriations Committee withheld public comment, but several of them indicated opposition to the size of the new program, which compares with \$2,700,000,000 voted for foreign aid this bookkeeping year ending June 30.

Or three billion dollars would be earmarked for military aid.

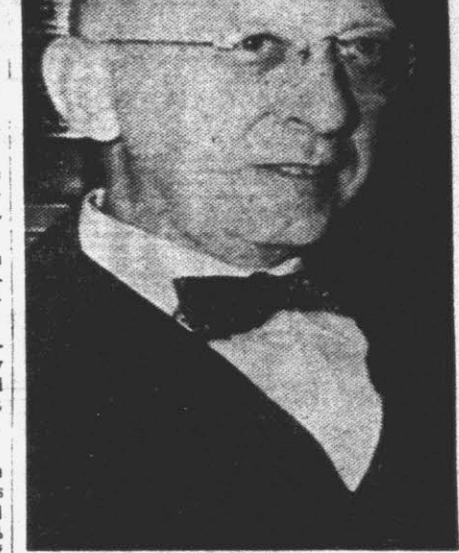
In his message, the President

told Congress he saw nothing in the international picture "to warrant a slackening of four efforts to strengthen the common defense of the free world."

He termed the amount he asked "a low price to pay for the security and vastly greater chances for world peace."

Judge Will Seek Renomination

County Court Judge Dink James (above) announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for re-nomination.



JUDGE DINK JAMES
County Court Judge Dink James (above) announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for re-nomination.

The veteran county judge filed Saturday.

James has been judge of county court continuously since Jan. 1, 1933.

He has been unopposed for re-nomination since 1942.

The judge is married and the Jameses have two children. They reside at 600 E. Ninth St.

James was born and reared in Pitt County. He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina and set up practice in Greenville in 1925.

"Being a judge has meant a lot to me and my family," Judge James said as he announced for re-nomination. "I certainly enjoy the work and I hope I've been able to make some contribution to the life and welfare of Pitt County."

Solicitor Elbert S. Peel objected to motion by defense counsel for the special venire. He declared that the defendants could get a fair trial from a Martin County jury.

Some 60 Pitt County citizens will be summoned to report in Williams County Wednesday morning to form a jury for the trial of five men charged with assault on Martin County Sheriff Raymond Rawls.

The five—William Spencer Council, Head Council, Askew Council, Leamon Sherrard and Lillie Mae Dobbins—were placed under \$10,000 bond each at a preliminary hearing following the attack on Rawls in Oak City January 15.

Rawls was beaten into unconsciousness and fired at when he attempted to arrest Askew Council.

Mass Of Snow Ties Up Area; Storm Moves On Northeast Now Digging Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The blizzard-battered Northeast fought to dig out from under a crippling mass of snow today on the first day of spring.

A blizzard born in West Virginia Sunday petered out on the New England coast today with the last snowfall forecast for southern Maine.

The New York area lay smothered under more than a foot of snow after the storm moved on.

The storm followed in the tracks of another blizzard that swept the Northeast Fri day night, the double assault hit a 14-state area and caused at least 141 deaths, most in traffic accidents or from overexertion in shoveling snow.

The state-by-state death toll in both storms: New York 30, New Jersey 28, Connecticut 13, Rhode Island 10, Massachusetts 26, New Hampshire 1, Maine 6, Pennsylvania 7, Delaware 1, Maryland 3, Virginia 12.

Up to 20 inches of new snow tumbled down on parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine had less than

10 inches.

Thousands of commuters were stranded, whole communities were isolated and coastal lowlands flooded by high tides.

Drifting snow and stalled automobiles blocked roads throughout southern New England.

Rail transportation was limited, and bus service was at a standstill. Boston's Logan Airport was shut down at least until this afternoon.

In Massachusetts, Cape Cod suffered the full force of both storms. More than 100 persons were evacuated at Barnstable because of high tides. The islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket were cut off from transportation to the mainland.

Stranded commuters and other travelers bedded down in hotel rooms in many cities rather than fight through draft-blocked suburban roads.

Jackknifed trailer trucks and abandoned cars formed impassable barriers on dozens of highways. The New Jersey Turnpike was closed between Bordentown and Trenton.

The Washington, Va., Potomac Bridge over the Hudson River,

A state of emergency was declared in Suffolk County, Long Island. Drifts up to 14 feet deep cut off the eastern tip of the island.

Railroad service was knocked out in the area. Several communities had gone without food or fuel deliveries for nearly 48 hours.

New York City public and parochial schools were closed again last night. Many schools also shut their doors in other states.

By daylight today, however, main roads had been reopened well enough for new shipments of food and fuel to go through.

The Hudson & Manhattan Railroad, out of operation between Jersey City and Newark, N. J., last night, resumed service today.

The 13.5-inch snowfall in the New York area was on top of the 4.6-inch snowfall of Friday and Saturday—for a total of 18.1 inches.

In the center of the city, however, much of the original fall had disappeared by the time the second storm hit.

New York businesses suffered an estimated loss of 150 million dollars in the second storm from shutdowns.

Supporting France In Search For Fair Solution

U. S. Pledges Aid In Algeria

PARIS (AP)—The United States today pledged its solid support to France in the search for a "liberal and equitable solution" to the nationalist uprising in Algeria.

U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon condemned the rebel campaign of violence in the strategic North African territory. He declared:

"The United States stands solidly behind France in the search for a liberal and equitable solution of the problems in Algeria."

In an address prepared for delivery to the French Diplomatic Press Assn., the American envoy strongly rejected any idea of a rift between the United States and France over North African policy.

In effect he replied to French nationalists in North Africa who have accused the United States of encouraging the Arab nationalistists.

At the same time he appeared to be keenly aware of offending the sensitive Arab world.

He stressed that U. S. backing of France hinges on her following a liberal policy toward the nationalist sentiments of the North African peoples.

Speaking in French, Dillon said: "The French government has proposed (for Algeria) a liberal program, the basic element of which is a search for new arrangements for the continued coexistence of the French and Moslem communities."

The French government has solemnly promised free elections for the purpose of choosing these leaders. Such elections are wholly consistent with the ideals of liberty and justice which are held so dear by both the French and American people."

Dillon added elections cannot take place "while disorder

reigns."

He said Americans "have always been shocked by blind acts of terrorism, and those who take part in such activity should not for a moment imagine that they have the support of any government or any segment of our public opinion."

Officials said the speech was approved in advance by President Eisenhower's administration.

Apparently referring to charges that Egypt and the Kremlin have been fostering the Moslem revolt in North Africa, Dillon said:

"We recognize that there have been external influences at work trying to undermine the French position throughout North Africa."

"I hope that what I have just said will be of help in enabling the people of France to differentiate sharply between her friends and foes, between the friends and allies who support her in her search for a fair and equitable solution, and those who have sought to destroy every possibility of a continuing relationship between France and the Moslem communities throughout North Africa."

Dillon hailed France's grant of self-rule to her other North African territories—Morocco and Tunisia. He said the United States desires to interfere in any way with the close relationship which we look upon as one of the bulwarks of the free world."

Call Pitt Venire In Martin Case

Some 60 Pitt County citizens will be summoned to report in Williams County Wednesday morning to form a jury for the trial of five men charged with assault on Martin County Sheriff Raymond Rawls.

The five—William Spencer Council, Head Council, Askew Council, Leamon Sherrard and Lillie Mae Dobbins—were placed under \$10,000 bond each at a preliminary hearing following the attack on Rawls in Oak City January 15.

Rawls was beaten into unconsciousness and fired at when he attempted to arrest Askew Council.

Defense attorneys Vincent Bridges and Victor Fontaine told Judge A. L. McKelhen, presiding in Superior Court, that it was impossible to find a 12 man jury who had not heard some reports concerning the attack.

Solicitor Elbert S. Peel objected to motion by defense counsel for the special venire. He declared that the defendants could get a fair trial from a Martin County jury.

Air Force Plans Parachute Jumps From 17 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force plans to parachute human beings from balloons riding 17 or more miles above the earth.

The unprecedented bailout would take place over the New Mexico desert late next fall. The men would jump from heights as much as two times any heretofore attempted.

Plans for Project Explorer were disclosed at a news conference last night by three Air Force officers associated with high-altitude, high-speed bailout experiments.

The officers reported that Lt. Henry P. Nielsen, 31, coholder of the unofficial record for high-altitude parachute jumps, will lead the new attempts. Nielsen and one other airman would make the jumps, using recently developed automatic operating parachutes and other experimental equipment.

Olla Ray Boyd Says Will Sue In Winterville Arrest

As if it didn't have enough trouble on the streets without a license and failure to stop for a stop sign, Found guilty by Mayor Tucker, Boyd appealed to Superior Court.

While awaiting trial, Boyd announced that he would not run for governor because, though he was not guilty of the charges placed against him, he did not feel that a person should seek public office while under criminal indictment.

Ex-Chief Trueheart, who arrested Boyd in February, was dismissed from his post Saturday by the town commissioners. At least two bad check warrants, one from Durham and the other from Harnett County, were served on him by sheriff's deputies within the last two weeks.

Trueheart came here in February as a replacement for Ex-Chief Clyde Boone, who disappeared hurriedly some weeks earlier in any way with the close relationship which we look upon as one of the bulwarks of the free world."

Boyd said he will name in the suit the City of Winterville, the lately fired police chief R. L. Trueheart, part-time police officer H. L. Joyner, Mayor Bernie Tucker and all the town commissioners.

Boyd was arrested in Winterville by Trueheart and Joyner February

Minnesota Laying Its Votes On Line In Primary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota lays its vote on the line today in a "chips down" question mark presidential primary.

For the Democrats, it's Adlai E. Stevenson against Sen. Estes Kefauver. For the Republicans, it's Stevenson bowed over at the national convention four years ago on the way to a presidential nomination he said he never sought.

This time he is seeking convention votes—30 of them from Minnesota—so is Kefauver.

For the Republicans it is President Eisenhower, winning the GOP primary in name only. He hopped out of Eisenhower's way a top the President said "Yes" on a second term, but not in time to get his name

off the Minnesota ballot.

This is the nation's second primary. Stevenson and Kefauver are on the same ballot for the first time, along with slates of convention delegates pledged to them.

So Minnesota supplies a more incisive test than the primary last Tuesday in New Hampshire, where Kefauver picked off all eight convention votes.

Stevenson kept his name off the ballot in New Hampshire and didn't waste into the campaign there, although a delegate slate "favorable" to him was entered in Minnesota, except for a small but fervent committee of helpers.

Kefauver has had to campaign pretty much on his own against what he says have been formidable "handicaps and obstacles." Yet in rural areas he has been making friends and pulling up.

been all the influence and activity of the state party organization, led by Gov. Orville Freeman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Consequently, if Stevenson is to win heavily in any primary, he ought to do it in this one. He has been favored right along mainly because of the array of organized power in his corner.

But how much of Kefauver's acceleration in small towns and farm areas will carry over into today's balloting?

How many Republicans will cross into the Democratic primary and vote for Kefauver, not to help the senator but to hurt the former Illinois governor and the Democratic organization?

Toward the end, there was sniping and shoving between Democrat and Democrat, principally over that issue of "bolsism"—an

son only? Kefauver supporters contend this was "bolsism" and an effort to tell Democrats how to mark their ballots.

What does it take to win? Kefauver says he will go far better than he did in 1952. He says he expects to capture four or five of the nine congressional districts.

Stevenson is using a measuring stick marked for 55 to 60 per cent of the vote. He says he will be content with that.

Throughout the campaign both contenders fired away mainly at the Eisenhower administration and more particularly at its farm program, in this important agricultural state.

Toward the end, there was sniping and shoving between Democrat and Democrat, principally over that issue of "bolsism"—an

issue which puts the prestige of the party organization to the test along with the personal prestige of Stevenson.

The oratorical guns finally went silent last night.

Republicans bought 30 minutes on

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small-fry for . . .

Easter

Teen & Sub-teen Easter
DRESSES

All the newest fabrics . . . all the newest
colors for Easter. Sizes 7 to 14 and 8 to 12.

\$3.95 To \$16.95



Girls' New Easter
DRESSES

Filly organdy, nylon, orlon and
cotton. All the smartest styles. Sizes
1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.

\$2.95 To \$8.95



Smart New
SWEATERS

For little girls of
all ages. Orlons
and Nylons.

\$1.98
And
\$2.95

Girls' New
Easter
BLOUSES

All Sizes
\$1.98
To
\$2.95

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PRESENTS...

**EASY-CARE
ORLON-AND-WOOL
SLACKS**



ADJUSTABLE
BACK
STRAP

Washable flannel? Yes...
and that's not all... these
Tom Sawyer slacks are
shape-retaining and crease-
resistant to keep their "Ivy-
styled" look day in and day
out. See them here today in
light, medium and dark
shades.

Unpleated Front • Waists 25 to 32

Ages 4 to 12

\$3.95

To

\$7.95

Girls' New Easter

HATS



New straws to top off the little
Misses' perfect Easter outfit. All
new pastel colors.

\$1.00 To \$3.95

Girls'
**SLIPS &
PETTICOATS**

To go with the new Easter
frocks. Nylon and horse-
hair . . . made to make
the dress stand out just
like you want it.

\$2.95
TO
\$5.95

New COATS
And
Spring SUITS

For the little girl or the
larger girls. All brand new
Easter togs. All sizes.

\$9.95
TO
\$27.95

TOM SAWYER'S

Prize of a collection... at a peach of a price!



The latest news in shirts comes two
ways—in horizontal and vertical stripes and
in four spring-soft pastels. All, packed in a truly
handsome Galleria Di Romano gift box.

Sizes 6 to 20 • Washable **\$1.98**
To
\$2.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

STARTING THURSDAY MORNING
LAST-DAYS
BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
GIGANTIC - REMOVAL
CLOSE-OUT-SALE
OF FINE
FOOT-WEAR

WE HAVE AGAIN REGROUPED AND REPRICED ALL FINE SHOES
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT DEEPER!

MUST VACATE OUR SHOE STORE BY APRIL 1st

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
REGROUPING AND MARKING DOWN LOWER FOR FINAL CLEARAWAY

EVERY PAIR SHOES MUST BE SOLD
INCLUDING NEW SHOES JUST ARRIVED FOR SPRING
NAME BRAND SHOES

Men's - Boys'

SHOES

Florsheim, Jarman, Fortune,
Portage — Boys' Sky-Riders
Scout Shoes
All-Work Shoes

Misses' - Women's

SHOES

Florsheim, Rice O'Neill,
Johansen, Valentine,
Miracle-Tread, Easy-Goers
Fashion Craft, Lucky Stride,
Citation

Children's - Girls'

SHOES

Famous Poll Parrott
Self-Starters
Dr. Posner
and
Pro-Tek-Tiv

SHOES PRICED TO MOVE!

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Tripp-Lucas Vows Pledged

Miss Dorothy Deane Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas Lucas, became the bride of Bruce Ray Tripp, son of John A. Tripp of Greenville and the late Mrs. Tripp, at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Farmville.

The Rev. A. Hume Cox, the bride's minister, assisted by Rev. Earl Holmes, pastor of Farmville Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white flowers and candles. The altar flowers were white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations. White gladioli were used at the chancel steps, in the windows and attached to the end of every other pew.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Thomas G. Bullock, lyric soprano, sang "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlay, "O Perfect Love" by Barnby, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Hapwallow in the service.

The traditional wedding marches were used and "To A Wild Rose" by Macdowell was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was of imported illusion was attached to a headdress of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Paul Draughn of Mount Airy was her only attendant. Her dress was of light blue taffeta, ballerina length with blue accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

George W. Venters Jr. of Greenville served as best man and the bridegroom's nephew, William E. Tripp Jr. and Jasper L. Tripp Jr., both of Greenville, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of Dior blue with pink accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Lester Simmons of Greenville, sister of the groom, wore a

street length dress of blue with matching accessories. She also wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For travel, the bride chose a navy suit and navy and white accessories. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Greenville.

The bride attended East Carolina College two years, and was graduated from North Carolina Baptist Hospital. She has been serving on the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fictious high school and also attended East Carolina College. He is now engaged in farming.

Following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Dorothy Lucas and Bruce Tripp last Thursday evening, the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church entertained at a cake cutting at the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas received guests on arrival. The parish house was decorated with baskets of spirea, japonica, and potted white azaleas.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations, snapdragons and fern. Silver candelabra tied with bows of nylon net and white tapers, flanked the center arrangement. Silver trays held nuts and green and white mints.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by the groom's sister, Mrs. Lester Simmons of Greenville, after the bridal couple cut the first slice.

Miss Sidsie Blackard of Raleigh served the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Venters Jr. served lime punch from a silver punch bowl at another appointed table.

Mrs. R. S. Scott, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. T. S. Ryan, the Misses Jane Ross Bass, Frances Lucas and Mary Tripp assisted in the serving.



Mrs. Bruce Ray Tripp

Oscar Odds Go Up As Big Event Nears

Editor's Note—Associated Press Hollywood writer James Bacon, a reformed horse player, annually forecasts the movie academy awards in the manner of horse handicappers. They're off and running, now that the votes are all in, so here are the selections.

By JAMES BACON
ACADEMY AWARD HANDICAP

Wednesday, March 21—28th annual running, first post, 10:30 p.m. Track very fast; weather expected fair with chill later. All stakes telecast by NBC-TV.

FIRST RACE
Screen Directors Sweepstakes
Delbert Mann 7-5
Best same field in tryout
Joshua Logan 2-1
Broadway entry ran well in East
Elia Kazan 3-1

Took all last year
John Sturges 5-1
Can't be entirely overlooked
David Lean 12-1
Looked good in Venice

SECOND RACE
Supporting Actress Futurity
Jo Van Fleet 7-5
Will live up to name
Peggy Lee 9-5
Watch this sleeper
Betty Blair 2-1
Docile to rein
Natalie Wood 6-1
Tab now for future starts
Marisa Pavan 10-1
contender if whip used sparingly

THIRD RACE
Supporting Actor Stakes
Arthur O'Connell 7-5
Caught only once
Jack Lemmon 2-1

Entry in wrong race can hurt
Arthur Kennedy 5-1
Hasn't run a bad race yet
Sal Mineo (A) 6-1
Has youth in favor
Joe Mantell 10-1
May tire at distance

FOURTH RACE
Best Actor Handicap
Ernest Borgnine 4-5
Unbeaten so far
James Dean 6-5
Deserves special nod
James Cagney 3-1
Watch old campaigner fly
Frank Sinatra 6-1
Choice of 2 bettors
Spencer Tracy 10-1
Wins if ever paced kindly

FIFTH RACE
Top Actress Maturity
Susan Hayward 7-5
Sleek filly overdue to cop
Anna Magnani 8-5
Italian entry trained on pizza
Katharine Hepburn 2-1
Will nip heels in stretch
Jennifer Jones 5-1
Responds to whip in stretch
Eleanor Parker 12-1
MGM money behind entry

SIXTH RACE
Oscar Derby
Marty 4-5
Unbeaten so far this year
Mr. Roberts 6-5
May take it at wire
Picnic 2-1
Started training too late
Many Splendored Thing 3-1
Overweighted with title
Rose Tattoo 6-1
Magnani's ride could salvage
(A) Apprentice allowance claimed.
Best parlay bet: Borgnine (4) and Marty (6); best longshot: Sinatra (12).

Picket Overcame Weather Hazard

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Max Rabinowitz reached his post of duty yesterday, despite the fact most workers in New Jersey failed to get to their offices or plants because of a near-record snowfall.

He left his Irvington home at 5:30 a.m. took two buses, walked two miles when the second bus bogged down in snowdrifts, and arrived at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Lamp Division plant here at 7:10 a.m.

Max is picket line captain at the struck plant. He took up picket duties all alone.

Drought Menaces Florida Crops

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Continued dry weather in south and central Florida seriously threatens the citrus crop and such Spring crops as sweet corn and beans, county agriculturists report.

Hundreds of small lakes used for irrigating citrus groves are reported low. Rainfall in Miami since Jan. 1 has totaled only 1.99 inches compared with a normal fall of 5.17 inches.

Estimates are that 80 per cent of U. S. rural nonirrigation water comes from wells.

Oklahoma!
ECC Apr. 24-25-26

In 1922, 4 per cent of U.S. cattle were tuberculous, but only 0.6 per cent in 1935.

Advices Steps To Block Blue Mold

Pitt County farmers should start immediate measures for protection of their tobacco beds against blue mold, assistant county agent Sam Weeks said today.

The mold, Weeks said, has already been reported in Columbus County. Dusting or spraying with either Ferbam, Zineb or Maneb should prove satisfactory, he added.

The treatments should be applied twice a week until transplanting is completed. They should also be applied as soon as the plants dry after a rain.

WEDNESDAY FROM 2:30 to 5:30

Belk-Tyler's 3 HOUR SALE

These Special Prices For Wednesday Afternoon Only Plan Now To Be At Belk-Tyler's At 2:30 Sharp.

First Floor . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. SALE . . . SPRING WOOLENS

A host of lovely colors for you to select from. Every yard first quality and in widths from 54 to 66 inches.

Values to \$2.50
\$1.44
Values to \$5.00
\$2.44



Share in these big savings Wednesday afternoon at this low price.

Second Sale . . . Repeat Sale

Famous Name Cotton BLOUSES



Ship-Shore and Mac Shore blouses, odd and end styles and sizes. One large selection at this low, low price.

Values to \$4.00
2 For \$3.

Second Floor . . . One Group

Ladies' Easter HATS
Values to \$9.00
\$5.00



First Floor . . . 2:30 to 5:30

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS

Men's short sleeve sport shirts in solids and assorted fancy patterns. All sizes for men.

Values to \$3.00
\$1.00



Special On The 3rd Floor

18 Inch Rotomatic POWER MOWER



A power mower that has new safety features. Powered by a two-cycle gasoline engine. Blade completely enclosed.

\$58.99

Most Stores Sell These For \$70.00

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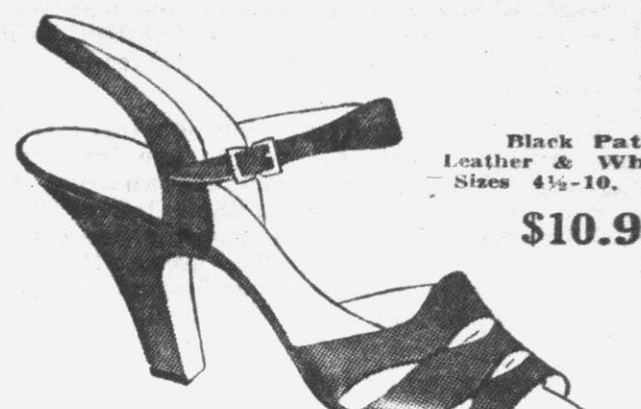
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IN THE EASTER PARADE



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husky soles, handsome leathers put a shine on your **BOY'S EASTER**

sizes 2½ to 6 B and D widths **\$5.79**

BOYS' Goodyear welt plain toe, 2-eyelet oxford with storm welt, composition sole. Black.

BOYS' Goodyear welt wing tip blucher oxford, composition sole, rubber heel. Tan.

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GUARANTEED PERFECT "100"

\$100

\$2 DOWN • \$2 WEEKLY Take Them Right With You

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RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD
410 Evans St.

Time To Find The Common Ground

The 60-day deferment of the major street plan for Greenville should afford time for city officials and the Planning Board to consider revisions of a master plan which is much needed by the city.

Since the major street plan was first proposed in its present form by the Planning Board, there have arisen many objections from property owners in a few sections of Greenville. While it is true that most of these objections were eliminated by the removal of Third and First Streets from the plan by the City Council, there remain other questions to be resolved.

The principal objection from property owners has stemmed from the contention that some of the right-of-way requirements, particularly for proposed boulevards, would render useless property abutting "boulevard" streets. The City Manager has recommended further engineering studies on First and Third Street before any definite action is taken on the major street plan by the Council.

It would not be amiss during the 60-days postponement period for the entire major street plan to be carefully studied again by city officials and the Planning Board in the light of objections which have been arisen by property owners.

It is entirely probable that a major street plan on

Our Natural Wealth Is Atomic Age Handicap

It seems incredible that the United States, which has led the world in the development of atomic energy for both wartime and peacetime uses, should be the last major nation of the world to adopt this new-found store of energy for general work-a-day uses.

Yet a noted American scientist who made an address here last week asserted that such would be the case.

His argument for the prediction appears sound. The reason, he said, the United States will lag behind England, France and other nations in applying atomic energy to practical use for furnishing electricity and heat is that the U. S. possesses an abundance of other cheaper fuels which other nations do not have. The scientist, Dr. Gerald Wendt, declared that the U. S. will continue to rely on its conventional fuels for supplying electric power and heat while other nations without supplies of coal, oil and other natural resources are being forced to take advantage of the atomic energy.

If the U. S. lags behind other nations in putting atomic energy to general use, can this country expect to maintain its leadership in developments in the nuclear field?

The idea of mass production which has made the United States a veritable storehouse of the world's manufactured goods has been no secret. Yet the U. S. put the idea to work before other nations, and it has developed the process much more rapidly than other nations. Now if other nations put atomic energy to practical use on a large scale before the U. S. does, is it unreasonable to expect their advances in this new field will outstrip our own?

In recent years the United States has exerted every effort and billions of dollars to keep its technical knowledge of atomic energy further advanced than that of any other nation. The necessity of such action was recognized as essential to the United States' maintaining its position of world leadership.

Is it not just as essential that this nation keep its place at the head of the class not only in technical knowledge of atomic energy, but likewise in practical use of the revolutionary source of energy?

March Sees Dying Kick Of Winter . . . We Hope

If ever there were a March that behaved like a lion, March 1956 has done so.

It may follow the prescribed tradition and go out like a lamb, but this March will be remembered for its tenacity rather than its balmy heralding of Spring.

Like the vicious thrashing of a dying animal, March has walloped the nation from north to south with snow, sleet, rain, high winds and abnormally low temperatures. With Spring only four days away officially, Old Man Winter gripped the nation in the worst late-season cold wave in recent history.

We hope that was the dying kick of winter this year. In this area, at least, the people are impatient for the balmy weather of April. They are anxious for the heavy fuel bills of winter to take their leave. Farmers, handicapped by the unseasonable weather need to ready their fields for spring planting. The housewife who has carefully protected her early spring flowers is worn out with worry caused by the cold days and nipping frosts at night.

Spring this year, when it arrives, will indeed be welcome.

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a somewhat smaller scale than the original proposal will command the approval of both property owners in the affected areas and likewise the city's governing board. Such a revised plan may not be as comprehensive in its long range view, but it could nevertheless be effective in laying the groundwork for proper movement of Greenville's traffic in years to come.

It is imperative that Greenville adopt some sort of Major street plan to provide for wider streets in the future. Otherwise it is not unlikely that the city's streets—particularly in areas adjacent to the present business section—will in the future become one big traffic jam. Providing for an eventual additional width of say 20 feet to many streets would, in our estimation, be a major step in the right direction in spite of the fact such a compromise would not answer all the future problems. Such a compromise would be much less demanding on many property owners than the present proposal. At the same time it would facilitate appreciably the future movement of traffic.

To provide for its future needs, Greenville needs now some sort of major street plan. During the next 60 days with proper study and careful consideration city officials should be able to propose a plan which will provide for some of the future needs, and at the same time be acceptable to property owners.

Somewhere between the present alignment of streets and the proposals offered in the original major street plan there lies a common ground upon which the city planners and the property owners can agree. That happy medium should be found within the next 60 days.

Not Much Fire At The Local Levels

By LYNN NISBET
LOCALIZED — One of the books for filing notice of candidacy for state and district offices in the Democratic primary failed to change previous forecasts that any fire or real interest in the campaign would be engendered at local level.

Senator Sam Ervin Jr. will have to go into the primary to meet the challenge offered by Marshall Kirtles of Winston-Salem. Governor Hodges also will have to go through the formalities because of the filing of Tom Sawyer, Harry Stokely and E. Earle Jr., all of Charlotte, for the gubernatorial nomination.

Opinion hereabouts is that none of the candidates can make any real impact upon the voting—except that lack of interest will result in a relatively small vote. There will be no contest, although presently without indication of much enthusiasm, for Lieutenant Governor. With five men in the race, each with a wide following, a clear majority in the first primary seems very unlikely. But with no other run-off without a contest, the race in prospect, it seems equally unlikely that the second man would ask for another chance.

Candidates for Congress are, in order of filing: Alonzo C. Edwards of Greene, farmer and civic leader; Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, banker and fraternal organization officer; Luther E. Barnhardt of Concord, lawyer and presently in the Senate; Vivian Whitfield of Burgaw, farmer and leader in cooperative activities; Kidd Brewer of Raleigh, insurance and general business interests.

The East claims the office this time, and all the entrants except Barnhardt put in their names. His residence in the Piedmont is both an asset and liability. As of now capitol square opinion is in the main in favor of Barnhardt and Edwards for top place, nobody getting a majority.

OTHER STATE — No opposition developed for Thad R. Egan, secretary of state; Henry L. Bridges, state auditor; Edwin Gill state treasurer; Charles P. Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, or William B. Rodman Jr., attorney general. Kermit Gray of Winston-Salem filed for commissioner of agriculture against L. Y. Bullentine; John N. Frederick of Charlotte for commissioner of insurance against Charles E. Smith of Raleigh; Elton College and James R. Farlow of Chapel Hill for commissioner of labor against Frank Crane of Durham. Present opinion is that in every instance the incumbents will win easily. In that connection it

is interesting to note that all of the candidates except Ballentine first came to office by appointment, but all have been subsequently elected by the people except Rodman, who was appointed since the last general election.

JUDGES — Only two judicial races developed, despite rumors some months ago that all the newly appointed regular judges would face opposition. Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City must defend his office against Lee J. Greer of Whiteville in the 13th district. Hugh B. Campbell, junior resident in the Mecklenburg district is challenged by Arthur Goodman, several times legislator. These contests will be secondary to congressional and state senatorial races.

Other appointees of Governor Hodges by reason of the redistricting bill enacted in 1955 have been certified for eight years. They are: Judge J. H. B. Greer of Whiteville in the 13th district; Hugh B. Campbell, junior resident in the Mecklenburg district; Arthur Goodman, several times legislator. These contests will be secondary to congressional and state senatorial races.

CONGRESSIONAL — Whatever "life" is injected into the 1956 Democratic primary must come from congressional district and county races. There are contests in seven of the twelve districts. President in the first, Lawrence Fountain in the second, Hugh Alexander in the ninth and George Shuford in the twelfth got without opposition. E. B. Douglas is unopposed for Democratic nomination in the tenth, but has a real job to unseat Republican Raper Jonas in November.

Woodrow Jones in the 11th is retiring and a battle royal is in prospect between Raper and Jones. Shelby and Basil Whitener of Gastonia for his seat, with Hugh Wells of Shelby offering chance of a run.

Opinion, hereabouts is that James Oscar Simpkins of New Bern cannot displace the veteran third district "Hay" Barber—but can cause him more worry than he has experienced in 20 years. Real races, with odds presently against the incumbent, are offered between Thurmond Chatham and Ralph J. Scott in the fifth; Carl Durham and Ralph H. Scott in the sixth; Ertel Carlyle and Alton Lennon in the seventh; Charles B. Deane and Paul Kitchen in the eighth. And the humdrumest of all probably is the fourth where W. E. Debnam is taking on Harold Cooley.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . No Ivy On Southern Bricks

(The Charlotte News)
By 1965, if present trends continue, the South will have 30 per cent of the nation's manufacturing facilities. But we have only 4 per cent of the nation's basic research laboratories. Such an imbalance amounts to a house of cards. Unless the South starts shoring up the foundation, the house might topple.

Research is the only industrial shortcoming hereabouts. As a news story this week pointed out there is also a critical shortage of technicians and professional engineers. The whole nation is suffering from the shortage. Last Sunday's New York Times contained ten full pages of advertisements from large national firms seeking scientifically-trained employees. And Dr. James K. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, got on record with a blunt summation of the situation. "While the United States has experienced shortages of professional talent in the past . . . we have not in many years experienced so great an imbalance between supply and demand as we have in science and engineering."

But in the South, which aspires to a new Industrial Revolution, the industrial brows are furrowed especially deep, and for good

reason: Of the 250 per cent increase in per capita income in the South since 1930, at least 50 per cent, perhaps 75 per cent, is directly attributable to research, engineering and achievement by professionals in the region account for another good-sized slice of every southern paycheck each week. Industry must turn to engineers and researchers to progress. If life depends on personal income of all of us. In such basic southern industries as textiles, tobacco, paper, chemicals, petroleum, and machinery, armies of scientists and engineers are needed. All these fields are in short supply. We had better get busy encouraging our youngsters, from junior high through graduate school to enter science careers. We had better start training teachers and equipping classrooms and sweeping away the unreasonable, fuzzy view of scientific anti-social attitudes that many of our students apparently have. We had better inject a little scientific awareness into the lives of the community. Otherwise, we are likely to look around us one day and find the power wheels slowing down, the industrial dust and ivy growing on the brand new bricks of all these brand new southern factories.

Spring Exhibition Game



by Alvin Taylor

Needed: One Checkered Floor

I thought I had my dancing problem solved the other day. And I had Mrs. Blair Whelless, Pitt County's Register of Deeds to thank for it. I dropped over to Mrs. Whelless' office and I was telling her about the trouble I have dancing. "Why, good gracious," she said. "That's no problem. I used to teach my brothers to dance in the kitchen at home."

"We had checkered linoleum on the floor and I'd have them start on one square, step forward to the next square, left to the next square, back one square and then to the original position."

"Now, I know what you're thinking. I'm going to say to the church who has backed the floor of her office."

"It does look simple," I said. "One forward, one over, one

backward and then to the original position."

My old heart took a leap. No more leaving my feet for me when I go out on dates. I went right home and practiced on the checkered linoleum in my own kitchen.

It was easy. All I had to do was move my feet to the right square at the right time.

Soon I felt proficient enough to try it out, so I called up a girl. Now, I know what you're thinking. I'm going to say to the church who has backed the floor of her office.

"Let's go dancing," I said to the girl.

"You darling," she cried. "I knew you'd ask me to the Azalea Festival next month."

"Wait . . . I said. "I'll carry my new pink formal," she bubbled. "You've never seen me in it have you?"

"But . . . I protested. "Now don't be late," she giggled. "By now."

Boy what a mess. I can't dance without a checkered floor. Maybe I'll break a leg before the Azalea Festival if all else fails. I suppose I could sneak down to Wilmington a day early and paint black squares on the dance floor. If I went in early one night I might be able to get enough squares on the floor before morning.

Notebook On Life

Sunday Morn In New England

By BELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) It was a Sunday morning in New England, and very hushed and still. From time to time, a car with clinking chains sledged through the little town. A freight train whistled in the distance, and another answered with a low moan. Then silence again, and the lonely quiet.

Suddenly, like a sunburst of music, the church bells began ringing.

The tones came rolling down the street, across the common, gliding with snow, bouncing between the buildings, jostling each other in a wonderful din

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE REJECTED
COME TO GLORY
One of the greatest statues ever fashioned by human hand is Michelangelo's David. Thousands of people every year stand before this marvelous creation and exclaim over the genius of its creator.

For most people do not realize that the statue was hewn out of a piece of marble which some previous sculptor, lacking skill, had rejected. For years it lay soiled and blackened, half buried beneath rubbish. At last Michelangelo saw it. This great artist always claimed that there is a statue in every piece of stone and that all he did was to chop away the material by which it was imprisoned. He went to work on this rejected, blacken-

ed and clangor. One was a merry little bell, all crystal and silver. Another spoke with deep-throated authority a serious, hard-working bell.

I put down the Sunday paper, the floor of my hotel room already was knee-deep in the scattered pages. I sat there listening. It occurred to me that you seldom hear church bells in New York, or in most big cities, unless you are looking for them. They have to compete with too many other sounds.

And you don't often go to church in the city, either. Too much competition for time, too.

A piece of stone was rejected; Michelangelo gave it a second chance. He took something that was despised, lifted it up out of the rubbish and made it glorious. The man who had backed the piece of marble into disfigurement was a bungler; Michelangelo was an artist—which means that the God who works upon the rejected, the despised and spoiled, is working through his consecrated servants.

This incident has plenty to teach you and me if we have ears to hear, eyes to see, and sense enough to be instruments in the hands of God.

When was the last time? Probably for "merrym' or buryin'," as they say in the South. It must have been a long time back, too far to remember, anyway. Through the window, I could see people converging on the churches. I wondered what it would be like. An instant later, I was putting on my hat and coat.

The churches in New England are gems. They are usually small, usually white, always exquisite in line and proportion. They have tall tapering spires and graceful doors. Stained glass windows gleam like jewels against the white. There are simple and beautiful churches.

And they are American, deeply and truly American, a part of the very fabric of our tradition. It is hard to imagine a New England town without a white church on the edge of the common.

Two teen-agers, on opposite sides of the aisle, were snuggled at each other. The inevitable latecomer appeared, stumbling and out of breath, murmuring "sorry," all the way to the very middle of the pew.

On a board beside the choir, the numbers of hymns had been posted. The organ was playing a gentle, musing French

(Continued on Page Seven)

Demo Leaders Regard Estes 'Nuisance'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The New Hampshire primary results show that Senator Estes Kefauver is still learning politics the hard way while getting no nearer to the Democratic Presidential nomination. The man who had backed the piece of marble into disfigurement was a bungler; Michelangelo was an artist—which means that the God who works upon the rejected, the despised and spoiled, is working through his consecrated servants.

This incident has plenty to teach you and me if we have ears to hear, eyes to see, and sense enough to be instruments in the hands of God.

to sense it, that the recognized leaders of both the Democratic and Republican organizations decried the Presidential primary system. It has never fulfilled the noble purposes of its idealistic sponsors. Such illustrious winners as these tryouts as Theodore Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson were denied the nomination.

The current situation in several important states, notably New Jersey, Minnesota and Florida, reveal the extent of Kefauver's blundering. In these commonwealths, the leaders have expressed a preference for Stevenson, or they prefer to go to the convention with full freedom of action, hoping to line up with the eventual winner. They do not want to be stamped into solid commitments at this early stage.

In New Jersey, although Presidential sentiment is still in a fluid state, Governor Robert B. Meyner and his associates seem to prefer Stevenson. Even so, they would like to play a waiting game. But Kefauver has barged in with a delegate slate made

Heap Of Money In Baseball

By ELMER ROESSNER

In a few short days now, the great \$100,000,000 American schizophrenia will start a new season. It's baseball. It's split-minded because neither the government, the clubs nor the players themselves are sure whether it is a sport or a business.

The club owners like to think of baseball as a sport. They say it is. If it is ever found to be a crass commercial undertaking, it would fall under the fine regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and, perhaps, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Delineation.

HEAP OF MONEY INVOLVED
The club owners insist it is more of a sport than a business because of the small amount of money involved. For example, the toy industry boasts that its sales at retail are more than a billion dollars a year, while baseball will admit to taking in only \$55,000,000 a year.

But that's only a start. To that must be added amounts spent by fans for hotdogs and beer in the parks and for steaks and martinis just outside, sums entrusted to cab drivers for safe transportation and sums dropped in fare boxes. The money spent for sports magazines and newspapers, fees to doctors, lawyers and bosses, and more money for radio and television rights.

All in all, baseball has an impact of more than \$100,000,000 a year on the economy, even overlooking the money that changes in wages and salaries.

NO BABES IN THE WOODS
While the club owners insist baseball isn't a business, it may be interesting to watch them when the radio and television contracts come up for renewal later this year.

Many of the TV contracts were five-year deals made five years ago when there were few receivers in the country. Consequently, the fees paid the clubs were small. But now that there are millions of sets, television rights have a different value and you can bet the club owners—and perhaps the players—will be acting as the toughest businessmen you know.

And baseball, if not a business, has done exactly what other businesses have done: It has hired public relations counsel. It has hired the famous Joseph P. Kamp to find out what the public really thinks about baseball and what it should do about it. The research disclosed that a majority of fans favor local television blackouts if telecasts would hurt attendance, and about half of them favored pay-you-see television. Some 22 per cent said they would be willing to pay 25 cents to see a telecast game, 18 per cent said they would pay up to 50 cents and 6 per cent said they would pay up to a dollar.

The researchers came up with seven recommendations: That a change in the overall organization of baseball be studied; that there be an agreement on "a rational approach to radio and TV coverage"; that relations between majors and minors be improved; that a rational system for dealing with the government be developed; that better favors be devised for dealing with players; that ballpark conditions be improved, and that there be increased promotion for the game.

Opinions In Brief

SALISBURY, N. C. POST — There is a great deal of talk about falling back on high fixed party prices. But the unquestionable fact is that this was this policy which created problems worse than it attempted to solve—by encouraging production for purchase and storage by the government. Instead of for consumption. We do not have a sound farm economy so long as surpluses of incredible size keep piling up.

up of Meyner foes. He becomes a threat to the Meyner strategy and to organization unity.

KEFAUVER'S MEANDEINGS IN NORTHERN
MEANDEINGS In today's Northern states, Kefauver is fighting the organization with the aid of Democratic dissidents. Both Governor Orville Freeman and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey are ardent Stevenson men, and had expected no opposition until the Tennessee began to ramp their snow-mantled countryside. It will cost them money, time and energy to keep him from disrupting their plans.

Kefauver's meanderings in the Northern states also offend his Southern colleagues. On racial, social and economic problems, he has been far too New Dealish for them. In their opinion, he tempests his views to his need of non-Southern delegates and votes.

Thus, his political travels centers attention on Democratic

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGowan left yesterday for New York where they will board the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Europe.

Mrs. James Elks of Greenville Route 3 was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday.

Ham Dinner
Stokes P.T.A. will sponsor a ham dinner Sunday, March 25, in Stokes School lunchroom from 11:30 on. \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children.

Cheaper To Buy Hose For City Secretaries

KEENE, N. H. (AP)—City Controller William A. Shea thinks it would be cheaper to buy the gals stockings.

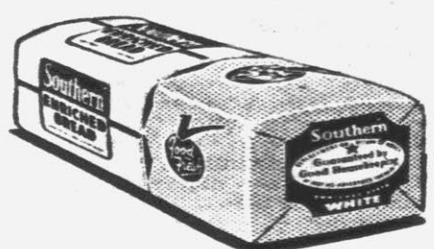
At a recent council meeting Controller Philip Patch was asked to explain a request for \$450 for new desks.

He explained the old desks were rough on stockings worn by two clerks.

"Why not," suggests Shea, "Appropriate \$100 for stockings?"



"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"



Engagement Announced
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armistead Davis of Black Mountain and Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Martin Davis, to the Rev. Henry Collins Hilliard Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Collins Hilliard of Hassell. The wedding is planned for June 29 in the Horne Memorial Methodist Church at Clayton.

BACHELOR FLOT
AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Miss Mary Rheinhardt, 29, bachelor girl school teacher, was elected mayor for a day from among 79 candidates. It was the result of a leap year movement to "get the bachelors."

COURTROOM DIGNITY
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dist. Judge G. Russell Miller refused to hear a woman's request for a divorce until she changed from red slacks into a dress. Court was recessed for 20 minutes while the woman made a quick trip home.

Too Many Careers For Active Women

COLUMBIA, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Laura Squier told the members of the Columbia Congregational Church she would have to decline the post of deaconess which was offered her because:

"I have just about as many irons in the fire as my fire will heat," Mrs. Squier said.



NIPPON STAR
Fujiko Yamamoto, 25 years old, is among the loveliest and busiest of Japan's movie stars. She has appeared in 29 films in the past 26 months.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Stanley Hathaway will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
8:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Advanced sewing class in Home E. Department, Greenville H. School.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the Faculty-Alumni house.

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa meeting at the home of the hostess, Mrs. F. G. Copeland, Falkland Highway. Program to be given by Miss Frances Wahl.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—West Greenville P.T.A. meets in school auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P.T.A. meets in McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. L'Abati, guest speaker.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club bonus presentation, "The Adventures of Michael Strogoff" in college library auditorium.

7:15 p.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will celebrate its seventh birthday at Respeck-James, Mr. J. T. Marston Jr., executive vice president of State Bank and Trust Company, will be guest speaker.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
9:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club bonus presentation, "The Adventures of Michael Strogoff" in college library auditorium.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Women's Club for bridge and canasta. Luncheon will follow.
10:00 a.m.—Beginners sewing class meets at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1398 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchequer Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.

Births

James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Robersonville, a daughter, Joy Denise, on March 12 at the Bethel Clinic.
Mrs. James is the former Miss Joyce Everett of Robersonville.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Briggs White of Raleigh, a son, Bennett Briggs Jr., on March 12 at Rex Hospital.

Mrs. White is the former Miss Carolyn Burch of Robersonville.

Cratt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Cratt of Williamston, a daughter, on March 17 in Tayloe Hospital in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Cratt is the former Miss Annie Harrison of Robersonville.

Rogerson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rogerson of Williamston, a daughter, Rebecca Jean, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston, on March 2.
Mrs. Rogerson is the former Miss Nellie Harrison of Robersonville.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 20, 1926

Local Rotary Anns, members of the Washington club and their Rotary Anns were guests of the Greenville Rotary Club at a barbecue at the Greenville Country Club last evening. The entertainment of the Washington club by the local Rotarians was a forfeit for losing an attendance contest. Following the barbecue on the club lawn all the members and guests gathered in the club house where talks, stunts and songs were enjoyed.

Mrs. Mitchell Talks On Flower Arranging

CHICOD—Mrs. Sam Mitchell of Greenville presented a demonstration on "Flower Arranging" at the fifth in a series of adult classes being held in the Chicod home economics department.

Mrs. Mitchell explained the Japanese flower arrangements and demonstrated seven. She also discussed basic principles of arranging bouquets.

The programs are under the direction of Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, home economics teacher.

Strings Attached To Car For Daughter

UNION, N. J. (AP)—There are strings attached to the car Maurice Feldman bought for his daughter Sandra on her 18th birthday.

She signed an agreement promising to give up use of the car for 30 days if she gets a speeding ticket or any other traffic violation.

Two tickets and the suspension goes up to 60 days.

For a third speeding offense it'll be back to using buses.

Mrs. J. R. Everett Dies In Alabama

Mrs. Lillian Everett, 62, widow of J. R. Everett, died in Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital at Montgomery, Ala., at 8:45 o'clock Monday night after three months of critical illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Everett was born and reared in the Belvoir community and lived there until the death of her husband in 1946. Since then she had lived with her children, but recently with her son, Sgt. J. R. Everett, of Montgomery, Ala. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Washington, N. C.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Leona Burton of New Bern, Mrs. Darrell Oliver of Washington, N.C., Mrs. J. P. Gardner of Maysville, Mrs. Walter Hannah of Washington and Mrs. Bob Dillion of Raleigh; three sons, Carlton Everett of Dreyville, Va., Walter B. Everett of Chapel Hill, and Sgt. J. R. Everett of Montgomery; 22 grandchildren; three brothers, Clifton and Albert Perry of Greenville and Ernest Perry of New Bern; and her stepmother, Mrs. Walter Perry of Greenville.

Hummingbirds are found only in the Western Hemisphere.

Church Women Hold Meeting

Meeting in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Women of the Church heard a program last night on "Creating a Christian Atmosphere in Our Homes."

In the form of a playlet, various members took roles portraying a modern scene in which a young mother raises serious questions as to how she can maintain Christian standards in a busy, secular world.

"Learn to think God—in all mentally idle moments," one of the characters suggested. "Love of God and man will find a way through every problem."

Mrs. W. L. Cox, program chairman, summarized the program and suggested that members make a list of "things" and "persons" coming whenever this happens in our family, the man of the house comes back laden with such things as caviar, pate de foie gras, truffles and club soda, but no bacon, eggs or potatoes. He has spent twice as much as the usual order costs, and still acquired little from which to fix a meal.

Or he decides to go out and select personally the steak he is going to broil on the outdoor grill. This becomes a high adventure.

He comes back with a choice steak, it's true. But usually it is twice as big as he needs and its cost runs into astronomical figures.

When the time for cooking nears, the male chef becomes a prima donna. He fusses over the fire for what seems hours and then when it reaches a state that is to his liking, he barks orders for salt, pepper, butter, fork, tongs, barbecue sauce and carving board—like a surgeon in the operating room.

In our household it requires at least two assistants to supply the necessary service, have the plates hot, the salad cold and the coffee brewed at the psychological moment.

When the meal is served, it is superb. Guests applaud, and Pop glows in the general aura of approbation.

While this goes on, the women of the family are trying to mop up, repair other ravages in the kitchen and wash a young mountain of dishes, pots and pans.

Such experiences have taught most wives that it sounds like a fine idea to have the husband help with the housework and it's great for his ego; but things are a lot simpler if you do it yourself.

POPCORN HINT
To give popcorn the right moisture, make a saturated salt solution by adding to a cup of water more salt than will dissolve. Soak several rolled strips of blotter in it and put two or three in a tight container with the popcorn.

Court Declines Forger's Check

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Robert E. Bennett, 53, charged with three counts of forgery involving checks totaling \$72.99, heard the court set a hearing date and fix bail at \$1,000.

"Can I give you a check for the bail?" he asked Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter.
"No, thanks," the judge said promptly, remanding Bennett to jail.

Changeabout In House Chores Doesn't Work

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
There's more and more talk these days about how men are doing the housework in America and women are taking on such chores as mowing the lawn and fixing the plumbing.

This all sounds fine in print, but in actual practice it's a little frightening.

Now let's take that business about Pop doing the marketing. Whenever this happens in our family, the man of the house comes back laden with such things as caviar, pate de foie gras, truffles and club soda, but no bacon, eggs or potatoes. He has spent twice as much as the usual order costs, and still acquired little from which to fix a meal.

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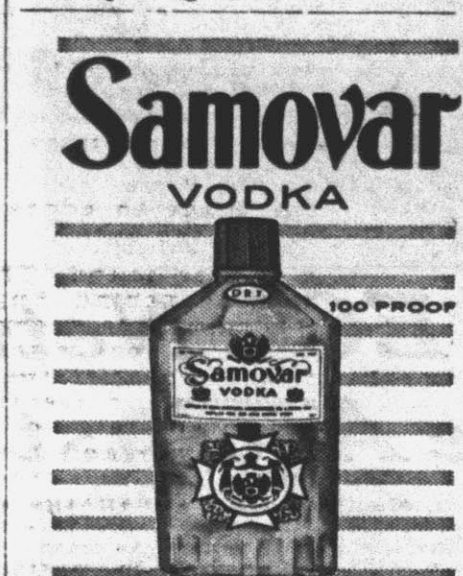
High School Day At ECC Set April 6

High school juniors and seniors from a large number of public schools in the state will be guests of East Carolina College at a spring High School Day, to be observed Friday, April 6. A program of educational and recreational events is now being planned by a committee headed by Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field Service.

East Carolina observed a High School day for seniors in public schools in the state last October 6. Guests included, Dr. Carter states, more than 3,000 seniors from 128 schools in fifty-two counties in North Carolina. The spring event, staged for juniors and for those seniors unable to be present in the fall, will attract an equal number of visitors to the campus, it is expected.

Included as special features of the day will be a morning assembly with music by the College Band and the College Choir, a military review by cadets of the East Carolina Air

WHIP COCOA
STUART, Iowa (AP)—Opal Potter of Stuart says to avoid skim on top of hot cocoa "beat the dickens out of it" with an egg beater before pouring it.



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Force ROTC, a chicken barbecue luncheon on the campus picnic grounds, a fashion show sponsored by the home economics department, a science fair presented under the auspices of the science department, and a dramatic production by the East Carolina Playhouse.

"Our High School Days," Dr. Carter states, "are staged with the idea of giving students a real glimpse of a college in action." Classes will operate as usual, and a number of departments of instruction will have exhibitions of their work and activities.

Convocations have been arranged by all departments of instruction and the Air Force ROTC. These sessions will enable visiting students to make inquiries about academic work in which they are chiefly interested.

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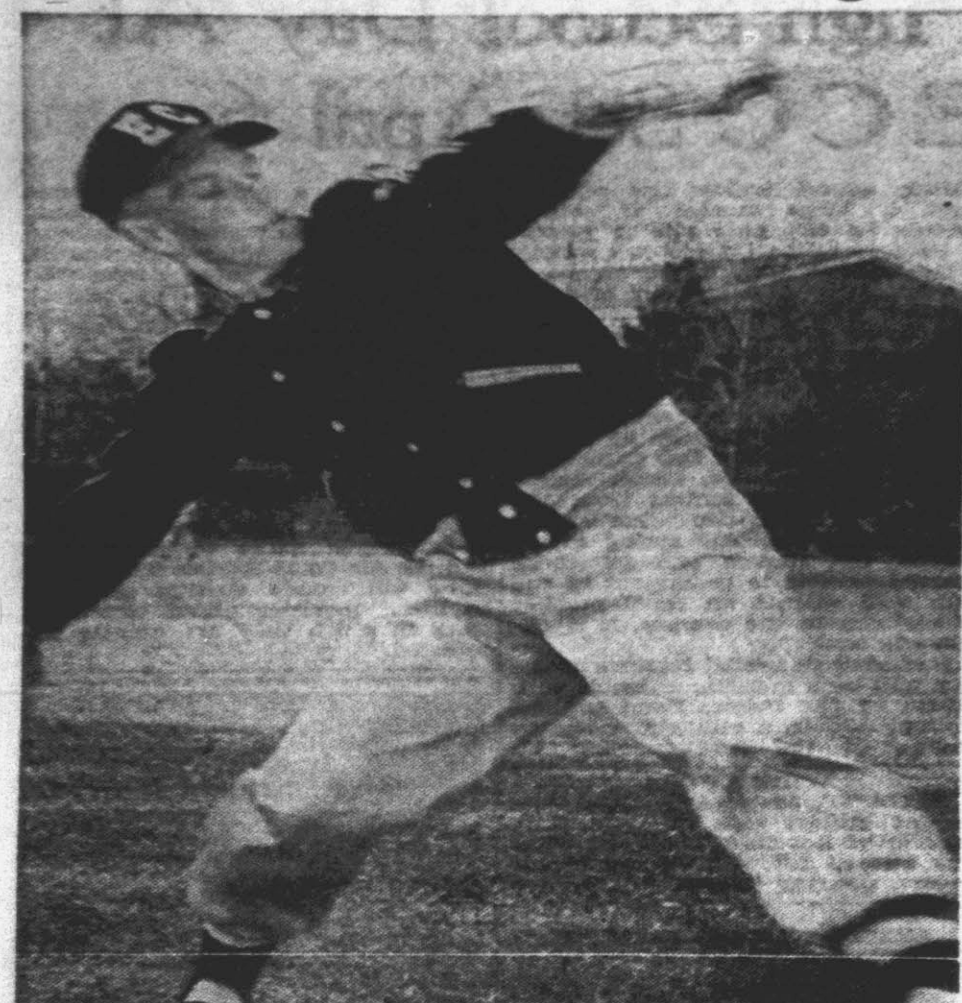
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Pirates Looking Forward To Busy Season



POSSIBLE STARTER—Veteran hurler Bill Loving, East Carolina senior, may get the nod to start on the mound when the Pirates face Springfield College, Thursday, at Camp Lejeune. The Pirates will battle the Lejeune Marines Friday and Saturday, and Loving will undoubtedly see action in one of the three tilts. He hails from Burlington, North Carolina. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).



HOME RUN SWATTER—Powerful Gene Turner, a 180 pound sophomore baseballer for East Carolina College, was last season's home run leader for the team. The sturdy outfielder blasted out seven. He will be called upon to use his plate prowess this weekend as the Pirates battle Springfield on Thursday, and Camp Lejeune on Friday and Saturday. All three games will be played at Camp Lejeune.

Improved ECC Netters Will Open Here Against Ohioans

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College's tennis squad is preparing for its opening match of the 1956 season, a battle with Kenyon College, of Ohio, to take place on the local campus on March 29.

Coach Raymond Martinez, commenting on the outlook for the coming campaign, stated that "we should be stronger than last year, but that opinion is based on how we look on paper right now." Martinez, a former AAU swimming star, said that recent rain and cold weather had limited his boys to only one day of outside drill work on the courts.

"Our best boys last season," he continued, "were freshmen. They will be back with us again and should improve. We also have several promising newcomers."

Doubles-Champs

Among the five returning veterans, Maurice Everett and Gil Underwood, two sophomores, are perhaps the leading netters. As freshmen last year, they played their way into the North State Conference's doubles championship and came out the victors. Both are young, fast and eager to learn, according to Martinez.

Al Webb, James Blake and Gene Lilly are the three lettermen who round out the top five. These boys will form the nucleus of the aggregation.

"Six newcomers kind of balance the squad," Martinez remarked. "The five boys, Jackson, Kasas, Smith, Farrar, Dunn and Wolverton, have not really had a chance to work out much, but I'm expecting plenty of help from them."

Tough Schedule

Martinez reeled off the names of North Carolina State, Atlantic Christian, Elon, and High Point when asked of his schedule. "Several

of the teams we had slated, called in recently, telling us that they couldn't play us at a particular time, so we're in the middle of getting the schedule in order again now."

The Kenyon College crew are expected to bring a powerhouse into Greenville next Thursday. They are one of the strongest teams in the North. Martinez said, and at one time boasted a National Champion. The Ohio team's present mission is to the South is to beat them against Big Four teams of the State and East Carolina.

High Point, which has captured the North State Conference title for the past five years in a row, is "strong again this season," the coach advanced.

To sum up his predictions for the 1956 tennis campaign at East Carolina, Coach Martinez said that, though his squad should be stronger than last season's, "We're still in a good position to improve."

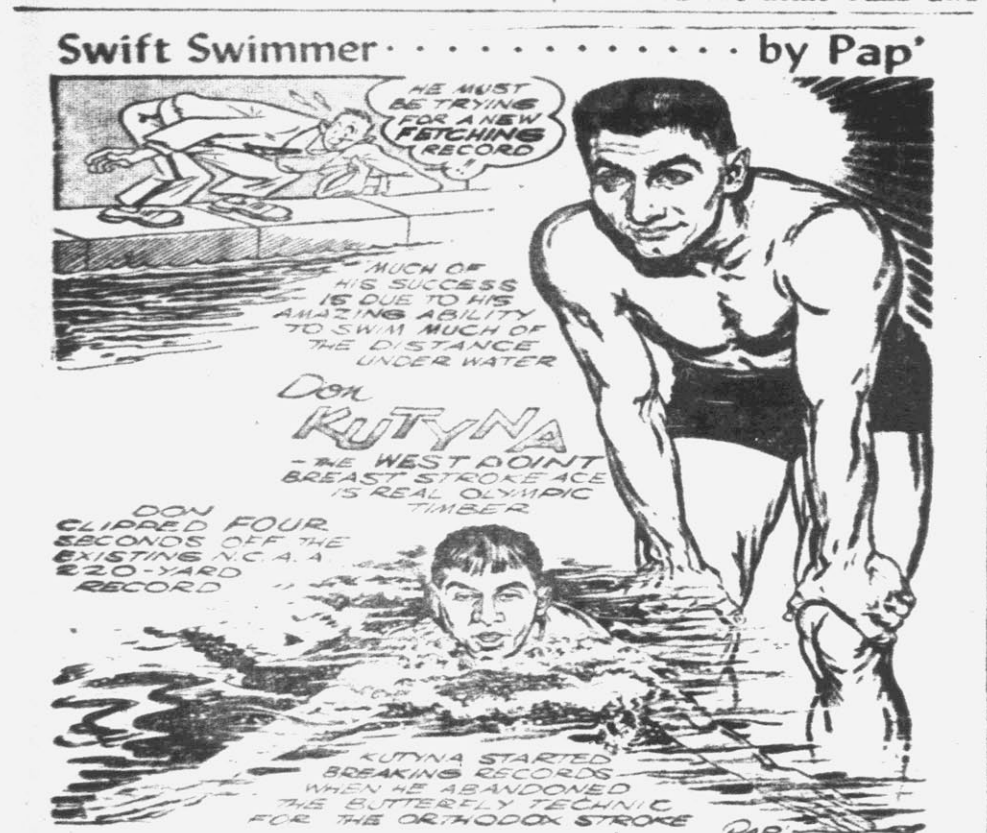
Newcomers Brighten Baseball Scene Batch Of Rookies Hold Big Promise

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

There may not be a Ted Williams or a Robin Roberts among the freshman ballplayers showing their wares in exhibition games. But from the likes of Pat Scanlebury, Jack Taylor, Jim Pisoni, Sam Espino, Norm Siebern, Bob McKee, Floyd Ross and Bob Tebbach is liable to come the leading candidates for this year's Rookie of the Year citations.

Scantlebury, a left-hander who won 13 games and lost 9 for Havana in 1955, gave up only two hits in five innings and Taylor, 17-11 for High Point Thomasville of the Carolina League, yielded two in four frames yesterday in pitching the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pisoni, the Texas League's leader in runs batted in last year with 118, slammed two home runs and



Cadet Don Kutyna stamped himself as a strong Olympic prospect when he set a new standard of 2:20 for the 220-yard breast stroke in the West Point pool, shaving four seconds off the National Collegiate record and establishing a new pool, league and Academy mark.

"Kutyna is just scratching the surface," said Gordon Chalmers, the former Olympic swimmer who coaches the Cadets. There isn't any telling what his potential actually is. It's too bad this is his final season of eligibility and that he will be unable to compete as a first classman next year.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound powerhouse from Chicago started his swimming career at the University of Iowa and lost a season of eligibility when he transferred to the U.S. Military Academy.

When Kutyna arrived at West Point, he was advised to abandon the butterfly technique and change to the orthodox breast stroke style. He caught on rapidly, and now virtually every time he dives into the Academy pool he comes up with a new West Point record. The secret of Kutyna's successful assault on the record books is attributed by Coach Chalmers to his capacity to swim more than half the distance of the pool under water. A point scorer in the Nationals last year, Kutyna has improved so rapidly that he has cut five seconds off his best 1955 effort.

The gold stars he wears on his natty grey uniform are symbolic of academic excellence and are reserved for Cadets in the top five per cent of each class.

two singles to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 triumph over the New York Giants. An outfielder, Pisoni hit only 270 for San Antonio but he walloped 26 homers.

Esposito, former baseball and basketball star for Indiana University, singled to score Jim Rivera and give the Chicago White Sox a 14-13 decision over the Kansas City A's. The A's rallied for eight runs in the ninth, tying the game, only to have Esposito spoil the comeback.

A returning serviceman, Siebern continued to impress New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel. He hit one of the Yanks' three home runs over the American League champions clobbered the Milwaukee Braves 11-1. Joe Collins and Bill Skowron got the others.

McKee, a second baseman for Des Moines where he hit 278 with 14 home runs, landed one of four Cub' homers as the Cleveland Indians went down to their first defeat in eight games 9-5. Frank Kellett, Monte Irvin and Ernie Banks also found the range for Chicago, which scored six times in the ninth inning.

Ross, a lefty who was 10-13 for Chattanooga, worked four scoreless innings for the Philadelphia Phillies as they edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Tebbach, acquired from the Yankees in the Mickey McDermott deal this winter, got two singles and a double in leading the Washington Senators to an 8-6 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Billy Consolo hit a grand slam homer for the Sox.

Dick Williams, up from Fort Worth where he hit 317, slammed a three-run homer for the Brooklyn Dodgers as they downed the Detroit Tigers 13-10.

Chisox B Team Tops Athletics

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Manager Marty Marion may have his hands full when it comes time to cut his Chicago White Sox roster.

Marion gave a bunch of his "B" team proteges their big chance yesterday in an exhibition game against Kansas City and all they did was bash out 23 hits with out fielders John "Bubba" Phillips and Ed White sharing the spotlight as the Sox edged the A's 14-13.

Phillips had five outs, including a pair of doubles and White had four, including a triple. Another rookie, first baseman Jim Marshall, drove in three runs with a home run and a single.

The two regulars in the lineup, second baseman Nellie Fox and catcher Sherman Lollar, also did well, each getting three hits.

Shantz Ready To Take Chance On Mound Comeback

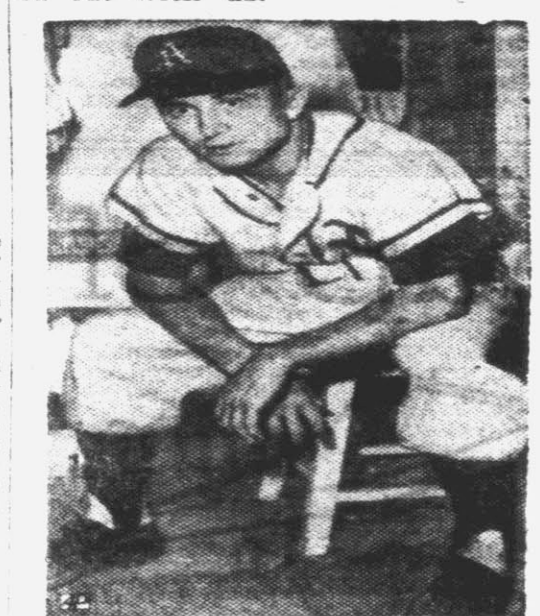
By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Shantz, the 5 foot 6 1/2 mite who won 24 games to become the American League's most valuable player in 1952 has started on the right road to a comeback at 30.

His mental attitude has changed and the sore arm, shoulder and elbow which have plagued him in the last three years seem to be things of the past.

"I feel I got the sore arm licked," said Shantz as he took batting practice prior to a pitching workout at Connie Mack Field here.

"During the winter I pitched three weeks indoors at a synagogue gymnasium in Philadelphia with Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies. My brother Bill and Joe Astroth (both catchers) also worked out with us."



BOBBY SHANTZ

"It makes you feel pretty good to hear that ball pop in a catcher's glove indoors. But it's not the same. You can't tell until you face the hitters, not only in the exhibition games but in the league games."

"When I didn't have my sore arm it was my change-up pitch that got me in trouble. I couldn't get it where I wanted it. I don't have much speed, never did have, but my change up was my big pitch when I had my good season."

Shantz, who could put some pitching life into Lou Boudreau's Kansas City Athletics if he showed some of his old pitching form, says he has tried everything but new pitches.

"I talked to Ed Lopat a couple of times," says Shantz. "He could throw that screwball, but I never could get much on a screwball pitch so I'm sticking with what I've got—or had—and plan plenty of work on the change up."

Shantz at 147 pounds is heavier this spring than ever before. He says he never has been lighter than 139 pounds and figures he'll be down to 140 pounds when the campaign opens on April 17th.

"To look at him even in uniform you would never think he would pitch," Boudreau said. "But he could. If he is only part of the Shantz I used to know, and if Arnold Portocarrero is the pitcher he was two years ago, we're going to have some fun in the league this year."

Plans Defense Of Azalea Title

WILMINGTON, N.C. (P)—Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., definitely will defend his Azalea Open Golf Tournament title this year.

Tournament officials also announced that Mike Souchak, the Dayton better who finished second in 1955, also will be on the firing line when play opens March 29.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

A) Phoenix, Ariz., Baltimore (A) vs. New York (N).
At Tucson, Ariz., Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Miami, Fla., Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At St. Petersburg, Fla., New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Bradenton, Fla., Kansas City (A) vs. Milwaukee (N).
At Orlando, Fla., Philadelphia (N) vs. Washington (A).
At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Washington (A) 8 Boston (A) 6
Baltimore (A) 8 New York (N) 6
Chicago (N) 9 Cleveland (A) 5
Brooklyn (N) 13 Detroit (A) 10
Philadelphia (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 3
Cincinnati (N) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 2
New York (A) 11, Milwaukee (N) 1
Chicago (A) 14, Kansas City (A) 13
Kansas City (A) "B" 10, Memphis (SA) 3
St. Louis (N) "B" 6, Cincinnati (N) "B" 2
New York (A) "B" 8 Milwaukee (N) "B" 6

Dayton Going All The Way Against Xavier

NEW YORK (P)—Dayton's top-seeded Flyers determined to go all the way for a change, move into action against Xavier of Cincinnati tonight in the final half of the quarter-finals in the National Invitation Basketball tournament. Defending champion Duquesne and fourth-seeded Niagara already are among the missing.

The Daytonians, who three times have wound up second best in the NIT, and Xavier go at it for the third time this season in the nightcap of the Madison Square Garden double-header. Third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seton Hall in the opener.

The Dayton-Xavier winner will meet little St. Francis of Brooklyn, which ousted Niagara with sheer hustle 74-72 in overtime last night, in Thursday's semifinals. The other semifinal will pair the St. Joseph's-Seton Hall survivor against second-seeded Louisville, which looked a bit shabby but clicked when it had to in eliminating Duquesne 84-72.

Scrappy St. Francis blew an 8-point lead with 3 minutes left in regulation time because of a reluctance to play it safe, but finally got home free on a jump shot by George Fox with 4 seconds left in the overtime.

It was the lone score of the 5-minute extra session after an unaccustomed freeze-up for 3 1/2 minutes by the Terriers.

Louisville didn't look at its best. But when Duquesne, led as ever by All America Si Green, stepped back to come within one point of the Cardinals midway in the second half, Louisville closed ranks and won into a 67-67 edge that settled matters.

Green held scoreless from the field by an assortment of defenders for 13 minutes, with a high for the game with 24 points.

Tonight's nightcap might have been a dandy, with Xavier rarin' to go, but the game was spoiled by a 1-foot Bill Uhl after losing twice to the Flyers during the regular season. But with leading scorer Dave Piontek booting for violating training rules after Saturday's 84-80 victory over St. Louis, Musketeer hopes are dumped on 5-7 Jimmy Boothe, capable set shot, and 6-6 soph Frank Tartaron.

Milwaukee First Baseman Injured

BRADENTON, Fla. (P)—Milwaukee Braves Manager Charlie Grimm, an old first sacker himself, had first base worries today with Joe Adcock and Frank Torre nursing injuries.

Adcock, who has been hitting fairly well in spring drills, sat out yesterday's 11-1 blasting by the Yankees because of a sore leg muscle.

Torre, a rookie having his batting woes played but he was slowed down in the field by a stiff knee.

"I can't make that quick move," he said.

George Crowe, another first baseman, has been working with the "B" team.

NBA Playoffs Monday's Results

Syracuse 101, Boston 98 (best-of-3 quarterfinal, tied, 1-1)
New Orleans 133, St. Louis 75 (Best-of-3 quarterfinals, tied, 1-1)

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Three Cage Powers Aiming To Defeat San Francisco

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Three college basketball powers have but one objective in the NCAA finals beginning Thursday—to beat San Francisco's defending champions.

Only two, however, will get the opportunity. The first will be Southern Methodist's Mustangs and the other, if the Mustangs fail to pull the upset of the year, will be the winner of the Iowa-Temple game.

It's only natural that the Dons are the men. They're riding the crest of a 53-game winning streak and are unbeaten in 27

games this season. They've also been the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll from the outset and in some quarters have been acclaimed the greatest college team of all time.

At the moment Iowa appears to have the best chance of upsetting San Francisco. The Hawkeyes, 80-62 victors over Southern Methodist early in the season, have put together a 16-game winning string in grabbing the Big Ten championship for a second straight year.

Iowa has a veteran team that has had a taste of NCAA com-

petition, finishing fourth in last year's tournament. And the Hawkeyes are a defensive-minded club which can hold its own offensively.

Although the Hawks have no one player who can compare with San Francisco's Bill Russell, they have balance.

Before getting a possible crack at San Francisco, Iowa must get by a tough Temple team. Like Iowa, Temple relies on team rather than individual effort. The Owls at one time put together a 20-game winning string and got into the finals with a 26-3 record.

Marlene Stewart Ekes Out One-Up Pinehurst Triumph

By KEN ALTYA
NEW YORK (P)—Marlene Stewart headed back for Rollins College today totting a set of silver, token of her 1-up North and South Amateur Golf Tournament finals victory over Wanda Sanches yesterday.

Little Marlene, she's only 5-1, had a real battle on her hands against the Canadian champion from Baton Rouge, La., who gave

up pitching softball and playing basketball only two years ago to take up golf seriously.

"I'd hate to play her next year," said Marlene, whose home is in Pontiac, Ontario, Canada. She added, "I never thought I had her until it was over. She'd sink a putt now and then and keep me worried."

Pinningpoint the key to her victory, the Rollins student observed, "My irons were never better and my putting wasn't really bad—for me, at least."

The fine iron play more than balanced Wanda's repeated advantage off the tee as Marlene usually was on the green in the required number of strokes.

Marlene was 2-up through six holes and got major breaks when Wanda's four-footer on No. 7 and chipped poorly on the eighth, missing up a chance to square the match.

Wanda shook off those bad breaks by taking nine with a par and the long 10th with a birdie to get even. Then Marlene the 22-year-old Canadian Amateur champion, who won the British Ama-

teur two years ago, won 13 and 14. A birdie gave her the 13th as Wanda chipped too strongly and took a bogey. On 14 Wanda was in the rough with her second and lost the hole to a par five.

The tall Louisiana girl came up with one of her finest efforts on the short 15th. She put her tee shot on the side of a bunker, came out about 10 feet from the pin and got a great par three against Marlene's four.

They halved the last three holes, the last two with bogies, as the strain began to tell on each. Marlene, trapped with her second on 18, came out 35 feet away and her approach putt left her a four-footer for a five and the match, she made it after Wanda had just missed from 20 feet.

Marlene had a 78 to 81 for Wanda on the No. 2 course of the country club, a 6,000-yarder from front tees with a women's par of 74.

The victory was only the second in this country for the Canadian girl, who last year took the N.Y. Country Club Invitational.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (P)—Brooklyn's 164, Brooklyn, outpointed Said Khelifa, 169 1/2, Algeria, 1.

JOHANNESBURG — Willie Toeweel, 129 1/2, South Africa, stopped Hubert Nssakow, 127 1/2, South Africa, 11.

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Benson, 123, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Campos, 118 1/2, San Francisco, 10.

ROTTERDAM—Werner Handke, 147 Germany, stopped Pep Van Klavern, 148 1/2, Holland, 5.

NEW ORLEANS—Charley Joseph, New Orleans, outpointed George Johnson, Trenton, N.J., 10 (middleweights).

Podres Begins 'Soft' Navy Hitch

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (P)—Johnny Podres, 1955 World Series hero, found Navy life—at least the bunks—a little too "soft" as he began his training here today.

The 23-year-old miner's son from Witherbee, N.Y., arrived at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center about 11:30 p.m. last night following induction in New York.

Along with other recruits, he went through about 2 1/2 hours of processing. One of his first chores was to fill in 26 government forms.

About 2 a.m. he made his bed and made a hasty entry only to jump right out again.

"It's too soft," he told Pete Sam Demeter, CSC, duty chief of the recruiting unit. "Do you have a board I could put under the mattress?"

Demeter said he didn't but suggested Podres could sleep on a nearby wooden table if he desired.

Johnny accepted the invitation. He put his mattress and bed clothes on the table and climbed in for his first Navy snooze. It was a short one, though, because he was up again at 4 a.m. for more processing.

Seeking Teams For New League

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Milton Smith, president of the Washington (North Carolina) Baseball League, is trying to organize teams to compete in that league.

At present, teams representing Washington, Vanceboro, Pinetown, Farm Life and South Creek have joined the organization. Others, according to Smith, are needed to make the league stronger and more competitive.

A meeting is scheduled to take place on Friday, March 30, at the Washington Daily News office at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in the organization of a team for the Washington League is invited to attend.

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AYDEN JUNIOR PLAY—Madame Zelda, portrayed by Anne Yorke, is shown conducting a seance to talk with her friends, the spirits. Other members of the cast of "Room No. 13," the Junior class play to be presented Friday night, look on. Jeannette Worthington tells more about the play in her column today. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Ayden Pupils Seen On Television Show

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School

The rainy weather during most of the past week did not dampen the spirits of the students at Ayden High and in spite of the muddy rural roads and rain, school activities went on as usual.

Tuesday, approximately 100 students traveled to Washington for the first Ayden Television show.



JEANNETTE

Parents, several high school students and the following teachers, Mr. Craft, Mr. Starling, Mr. Dixon, and Mrs. Rosa Little, drove their cars and transported the students and the band instruments to the TV station.

Many parents and friends of AHS watched the show. Even the students at AHS had a chance to see their fellow classmates participate on TV. TV sets were placed in the classrooms by several of the local business.

Faye Bowen, president of the Ayden High Student Council, made an excellent mistress of ceremonies. At the regular chapel period Wednesday, Miss Maggie McGlohon's sixth grade gave a skit summarizing their six weeks project on conservation. After the program, the students invited their parents to a social hour in their homeroom.

David Gagnon, freshman, was chosen Citizen of the Week, during

chapel Wednesday. Congratulations, David!

Friday, during the noon recess, Mrs. Elliott's home economics students and her practice teachers, Miss Crocker and Mrs. Miller, honored her at a surprise birthday party. Ice cream and cookies were served, and the honor was presented a lovely silver bon bon dish.

The Ayden Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Ayden chapter of the National Forensic League in the World Peace Contest. This is one of the projects of the local NFL and this contest is sponsored by the University of North Carolina Extension Service.

The topic which the contestants will be speaking on is "The Future of the United Nations in Making World Peace." These will be given as oratorical readings in April.

The FBLA has been making plans for the big event at Winston-Salem, which will be the second annual convention of the Future Business Leaders of America. They plan to enter members in three of the four big events during their two day stay. These events will be spelling, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Betty Lou Ross was a guest last weekend at State College. She attended the Military Ball.

Carol Lynn Johnson spent the past weekend at the University of North Carolina where she was the guest of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Last week the Juniors were busy working on final plans for their

play, "Room No. 13," which will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Ayden High School auditorium.

If Janet Harris, played by Jeannette Worthington, and Sally Hall, played by Henrietta Taylor, had only known what awaited them, they would never have accepted the strange invitation of Janet's uncle, Professor Snow, played by Bobby Gagnon, to visit him in his old home on the Hudson; nor would Jim Stevens, played by Herb Little, a struggling young author, have begged the professor to rent him a room there so he might live in a proper atmosphere for his next novel.

But they did, and the events which befell them in the mysterious old house will give you an unforgettable evening of thrills and laughs. You will laugh at the droll antics of Josh, played by Horton Jolly, and Lizzie Spriggins, played by Brownie Harrington, as they search for their pets throughout the long night, and scream with Sally as she sees falling pictures and hands reaching out for her through the fireplace. You will thrill as Madame Zelda, played by Anne Yorke, conducts a seance to talk with her "good friends," the spirits. And all the time you will wonder about the identity of the bewhiskered tramp, Jack, played by Sonny Harrington, who pops in and out of chests and passageways on the trail of the professor and his associates.

A dash of mystery, spiced with loads of laughs, mixed well with romance, make this play interesting throughout.

Rotarians Hear Fellow Members

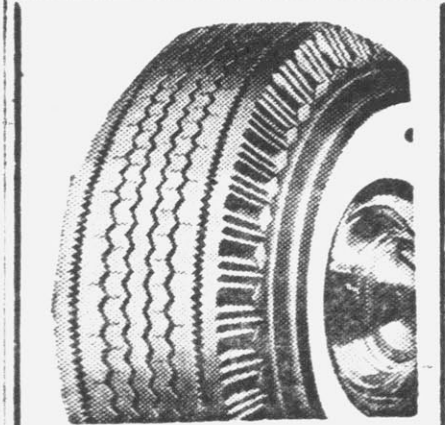
A fellowship program with members of the club participating highlighted the Greenville Rotary meeting last night.

Dr. Earl Trevathan, Jack Boone and Charlie Terpenning were principals on the program, giving brief sketches pertaining to their respective professions.

Dr. Trevathan, pediatrician, discussed humorous incidents he has encountered during his medical practice. Terpenning, manager of the cafeteria at the Kingston Du Pont plant, outlined operations of the cafeteria. He explained the cafeteria at the plant operates round-the-clock on a non-profit basis for employees of the plant. It serves approximately 1,500 employees of the plant daily.

Boone, head football coach at East Carolina College, discussed for the club the activities of the local naval reserve unit and gave a resume of the recent weekend trip the unit took to Miami for training. Visiting Rotarians from other Pitt County clubs at the meeting included Bob Rouse of Farmville, Alton Rowe, Faust Johnson, Frank Peterson and Bill Moore, all of Ayden.

Forty per cent of U.S. men 70 to 74 years old are still in the labor force.



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District Beta Clubs To Convene In Bethel

BETHEL—The Northeastern District Beta Club Convention will be held in the Bethel High School on Friday, March 23. Registration will begin at nine o'clock. A meeting of the club sponsors will be held at nine-thirty to consider the division of the district. Each club is urged to have representation at this meeting. The regular morning session will begin at ten o'clock.

Presiding over the meeting will be Bryan Latham of Bethel, District and State Beta Club President. Other officers of the District are: Ed Laughinghouse of Williamston, vice president and Millicent Anne Whitehead, Murfreesboro, District and State secretary.

Mrs. R. P. Martin of Ahoskie, sponsor of the Ahoskie Chapter is a member of the State Beta Club Council, and Mrs. Mary Weeks is sponsor of the Bethel Chapter.

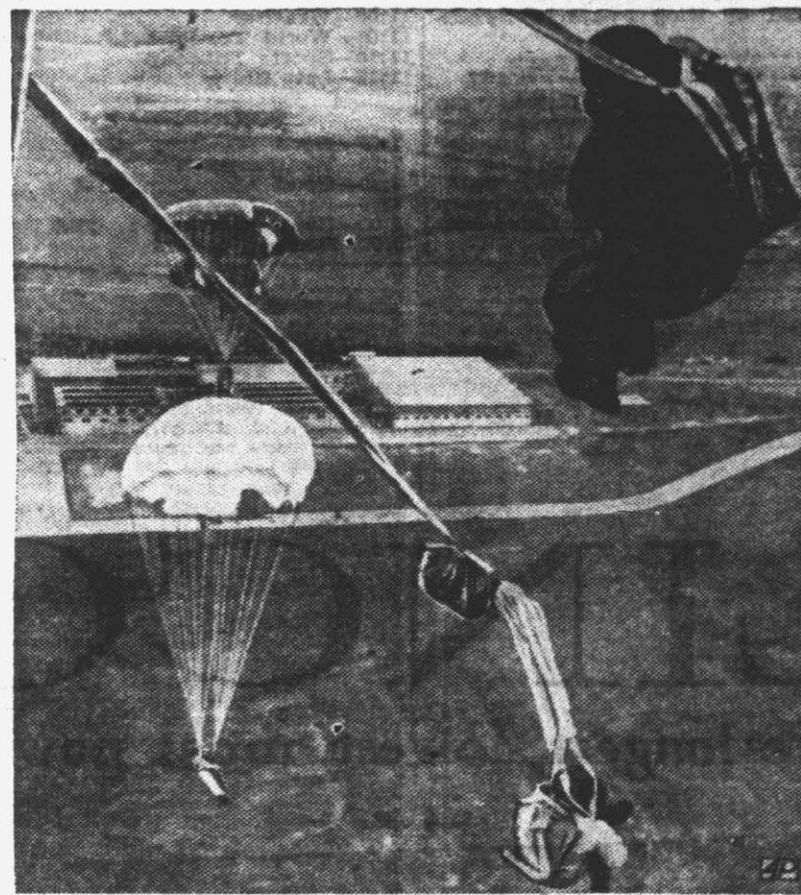
The feature event of the morning program will be an address by S. D.

Police Remind Constant Danger In Unlocked Cars

Greenville police are concerned over the loss of pocketbooks and other articles from unlocked cars parked downtown.

"But," says chief S. G. Gibbs, "you can't expect to come back to your car and find your valuables if you leave them lying on the seat with the doors unlocked."

It is practically impossible, Gibbs added, to trace a stolen pocketbook once it has been taken from an unlocked car. "It doesn't take long," he said, "to lock your car. That way, you stand a far less chance of losing whatever belongings you may have inside."



DOWN UNDER DESCENT — Parachutists of Australia's Citizens Military Force head earthward during qualifying jumps over Melbourne Airport to win pararescue wings. Photographer hung out the plane window for this closeup.

Bundy, principal of the Farmville High School, a noted humorist and an outstanding Mason and Kiwanian. Other features of the program will include a report from S. N. Lott, National Beta Representative, a Forum by the Williamston Beta Club, entitled "This is Beta," and special entertainment sponsored by the Bethel Chapter.

Lunch will be served to the delegates in the school cafeteria and immediately after the close of the afternoon session, an informal tea honoring the visiting delegates and sponsors will be held. Approximately 400 members are expected to attend.

Files A Second Divorce Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the second time in seven months actress Barbara Ruick, 23, has filed suit for divorce from film player Robert Horton, 32. She charged cruelty.

The action she filed last August was dropped four months later after a reconciliation. The couple was married in Las Vegas, Nev., in August, 1955.

Time For Change At The City Jail

CRESTON, Iowa (AP)—About 6 p. m. the prisoner was searched while being booked at the city jail for intoxication. After counting the man's money, one policeman said to another, "\$3.35."

"My gosh," said the accused. "Is it that late?" And he re-set his watch.

A mouse heart beats 300 or more times a minute.



MIDDIE BOSS—Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg 3rd, above, has been named successor to Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

Six persons were found guilty in police court here yesterday on charges of public drunkenness.

Fined \$10 were Johnnie Tyson, of Line Avenue; Wyatt Neal, of Oak City; Eugene S. Hamric, of Portsmouth, Va.; Ed. T. Tatum, Negro, of Route 6 and Sophia Newton, Negro, of 104 N. Reade Street. Clarence Powell, Negro, of First Street, paid \$15 for being drunk. Henry Jones, Negro, of Route 3, failed to appear for trial and an instant capias was issued for his arrest.

In other cases, Ernest Suggs, Negro, of 716 Fleming Street, was found guilty of failing to comply with a court order in a non-support case and sentenced to 30 days. Ruby S. Hammon, of 1114 Chestnut Street, paid costs for driving without a license.

Isaac A. Taft, Negro, was not tried for assault on a female after the prosecuting witness declined to testify. She was taxed with court costs. Robert L. Wells, Negro, of 304 Wyatt Street, paid costs and \$75, costs deducted, for drunk and disorderly conduct, assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. Walter C. Jones, of Simpson, paid costs for driving without a license.

Oren Tyson, Negro, of Route 3, paid \$15 and costs for allowing a person without a license to drive. Mattie Jones, of 623 Hudson Street, paid costs for driving without a license. Anthony P. Records, of Cherry Point, was found not guilty of transporting unsealed liquor. Harvey B. Colville, of Route 5, was found guilty of second offense driving drunk, no operator's license and possession of non-tax paid whisky. He was fined \$200 and costs and recommendation was made that his driver's license be revoked for three years.

Richard Junior Dickens, Negro, of 706 Fleming St. paid \$25, costs deducted, for possession of non-tax paid whisky. Edward Langley, Negro, of 1606 S. Railroad Street, paid costs for hindering an officer. Hazel E. Faulkner, of Route 2, Winterville, paid costs for driving without a license.

GI use of eraser tipped pencils in World War II popularized such pencils in many foreign countries.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four.)

song. Then came the first hymn, and to my immense delight, a man behind me sang counterpoint. As far back as I can remember, there was always a deep-voiced man in church who sang counterpoint—or sometimes just off-key.

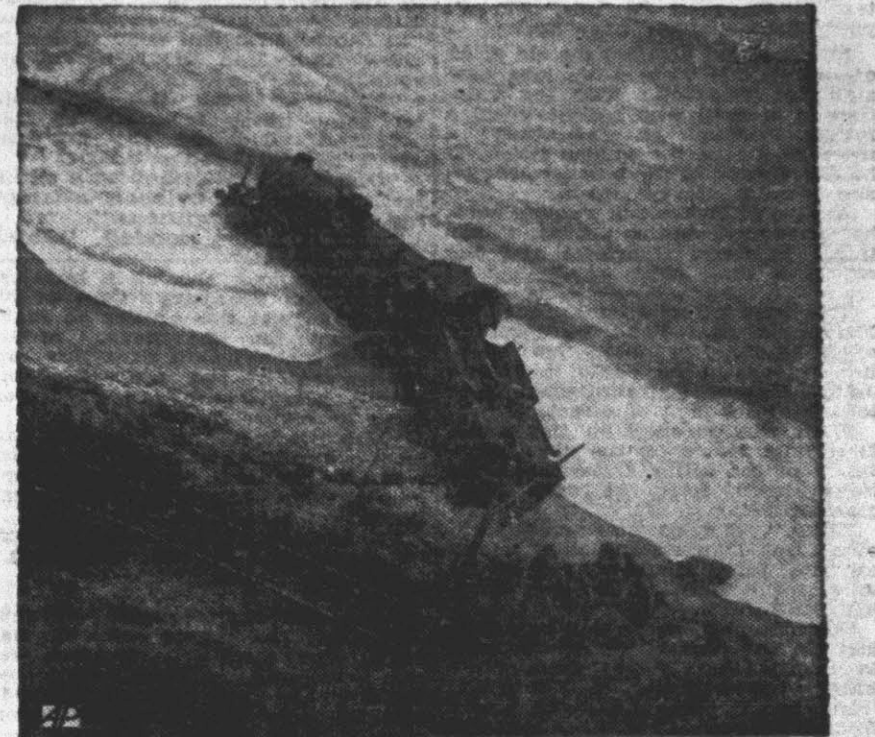
The whole moment was intensely familiar. Suddenly, the years fell away and this became another church in another place and time. I thought of absent friends, but not in sorrow; they seemed closer now.

A feeling of peace that is rare these days was in that church. The minister read a passage

from St. Mark. "And he said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Then he began his sermon. He spoke simply and with a compelling sincerity, and he had wisdom. When he finished, there was another hymn, and a moment of prayer. As the people left, he stood beside the front door shaking hands. He looked like a happy man, and some of his happiness communicated itself to them.

I went back to the hotel and the Sunday papers, feeling glad about the bells.

About 95 per cent of Canada's milk supply is carried by truck, says the Twentieth Century Fund.



COOLED OFF — Locomotive and tender rest in Adriatic sea surf after being thrown from tracks by landslide near Ortona, Italy. Engineer and fireman waded ashore unhurt.



Bonnie Laddie by Sundial

There's Easter written in every graceful line of these Bonnie Laddie shoes. Fresh new styles in jelly bean colors to make your "little-one" feel mighty big on Easter.

But there's more to these Bonnie Laddie shoes by Sundial than meets the eye — there's foot-pampering comfort, too!

Come in and see our selection of Bonnie Laddie shoes by Sundial. You'll find just the style you want. You'll agree — nothing could be more "fitting" for Easter than Bonnie Laddie shoes by Sundial.



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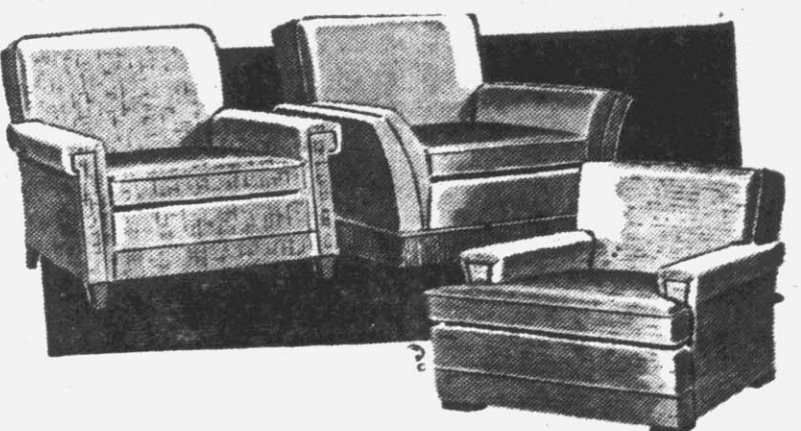
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One Blue Club Chair, Regular	
Price \$45.00	\$22.50
One Velour Spot Chair Reg-	
ular Price \$29.50	\$14.75
Two Barrel Back Chairs, Regular	
Price \$29.50	\$14.95

Kennedy Furniture Co.

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Greenville, N. C.

The GOLDEN WITCH

by ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
Clyde Ryerson, over-bourbon at one of his own saloons with Michael Dark was blunt. "The town's got hanging fever, Michael. Just your luck to come along when people are tired of killers sentenced to be hung and still alive on stalling tactics a year later."

Ryerson did not belabor his argument. When he spoke again, it was on a different subject. "You've known Charlotte Linden for years, haven't you, Michael?" "Since she put up her hair and lengthened her dresses."

Ryerson's green eyes were intent. "Engaged to her, weren't you? Still—hanker over her?" Michael did not feel the old prick of anger. He viewed his long passion for Charlotte with the emotion of a man who had survived a fever. Perhaps he was always a man to chase the golden witch. If he freed Meg of the murder charge, she would marry him.

Aware of Ryerson's watchfulness, he answered without heat. "Anything between Charlotte and me ended a long time ago."

The murder trial continued. Dan Farmer's first licks were telling ones. Michael made the best opening statement he could, but even Judge Harcourt's unaffected voice told him the lack of effect.

With the coroner on the stand, Dan bore down on the close proximity of the killer. "The shot must have been fired at very close quarters."

"Yes," the coroner grew technical but Dan angled it neatly for the jury. He managed neatly to remind them of his own opening statement.

"Gentlemen, there will be an effort on the part of defense counsel to imply that Kemp Beaumont's killer came from the Klondike, from among the men with whom Kemp Beaumont had reason to disagree on one matter or another. Gentlemen, do you believe Kemp Beaumont himself would not be aware of enmity that reached killing proportion? Would he have gone unarmed if he feared such an enemy? No! No man would stoop to such folly! But a woman, a wife—gentlemen, the mother of his children—he would not fear her. If she approached him, would he draw away? Gentlemen, you know the answer."

Matilda, from whose hands the prosecutor had received Meg's bloodstained clothes, was reluctant to testify. "Even my own shoes had blood on them!" Matilda tried hard. "You couldn't go near

the body without getting blood on you."

"And when you helped the defendant to her room did she say anything to you about her husband's death?" Dan Farmer dug into her protests. "Or did she pretend shock?"

Michael objected vigorously, was sustained, but Dan got the question in another way. "Shock!" Matilda bristled. "Maybe policemen and lawyers are used to dead people. The rest of us aren't. Sure, she was shocked. I was myself."

There was a spatter of laughter in the courtroom. Michael got the difference between "shocked" and "in shock" into the record, but he knew Dan had scored another round.

"You were with the defendant for some time, Mrs. Cox," Dan persisted. "Did she say anything about her husband's death?"

"Objection," Michael was on his feet. "Counsel is obviously attempting to lead the witness."

Judge Harcourt nodded. "Objection sustained."

Dan shrugged shared a hopeless glance with the jury. One of his best traits was the ability to make the jury his partners, arouse in them a conviction that his honest servant of the law was constantly being hampered in his efforts to secure justice.

"Mr. Cox, a murder had just been committed. The corpse of this woman's husband was lying on your parlor floor. Are you telling me she didn't talk about it?"

Matilda's beaked nose quivered. "She was shaking and quivering."

"But, not talking?"

"No."

Again Michael fought cobwebs of futility. The jury's reaction was plain. What kind of a woman was this who said nothing when her husband had just been murdered? Michael knew they couldn't understand Meg's silence.

Jason Ten Eyck was the next witness for the state. Dark and moose, he looked more like an Indian than ever, an Indian surrounded by hostile whites.

"You knew Kemp Beaumont, Mr. Ten Eyck?"

"I met him three days before his death."

"Before he was shot, Mr. Ten Eyck. You were surprised to find him at the Cox house?"

The chip on Jason's shoulder was a two-by-four. "Since he was supposed to have been killed by an avalanche that was two years old, you may say I was surprised, yes."

His words were bitten-out, penny nails.

"And during this interval you became engaged to his wife?"

"Objection," Michael was as firm as if he expected to be sustained. "Mr. Ten Eyck's relationship to the defendant is irrelevant to this action."

"Your Honor—" Dan assumed his most abused expression. "The state expects to prove that, far from being irrelevant, the defendant's relations with Mr. Ten Eyck are vital—that they make up the essential motive for this murder. With Kemp Beaumont alive, the defendant could not marry Jason Ten Eyck."

"Objection overruled," Judge Harcourt said. "The witness will answer."

"I will repeat the question," Dan was sullen. "During the interval when Kemp Beaumont was supposedly dead, you became engaged to his wife?"

Jason's hands were fists. "Are you accusing me of bigamous intentions, Mr. Prosecutor?"

Dan shared his innocence with the jury.

"Indeed not, Mr. Ten Eyck. I am merely asking you if you intended to marry Beaumont's alleged widow?"

"And if I did?" Jason's knack for making an alphabet insulting was in full force.

Dan smiled. "Perhaps when you found the lady was not in fact a widow, Mr. Ten Eyck, you harbored different intentions?"

"My intentions didn't change."

"Yet the day after Mr. Beaumont's return you left for San Francisco, didn't you?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Thick
5. Uses a needle
9. Seed container
12. Appendage
13. Corner
14. Beam
15. Presently
16. Formerly
17. August
18. Sewing implement
20. Soft powder
22. Weird
24. Word of sorrow
27. Venomous snake
30. Betray

DOWN
2. Hall
3. Meager
5. English river
10. Pertaining to plants
28. Ringlet
40. Ireland
41. Asiatic country
42. Orderly
45. Harmony
46. Study
51. Skating arena
53. Old Indian tribe
54. Windmill
55. Arrow poison
56. Rant
57. By

PAR TIME 2 MIN. AP News Service 5-20

TRIAL REDEEMER EATER
ACROSS
10. NIB STEEL DEN
LOATH ROTOR
FILE SIN
ALTER BELOW
RESTOR RAP
RESIST TAG DA
AAR RELAY BIN
STORES TENANT
TENET SONGS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Thick
5. Uses a needle
9. Seed container
12. Appendage
13. Corner
14. Beam
15. Presently
16. Formerly
17. August
18. Sewing implement
20. Soft powder
22. Weird
24. Word of sorrow
27. Venomous snake
30. Betray

PAR TIME 2 MIN. AP News Service 5-20

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

BY FAGALY and SHORTEN

WHY DO THEY DO IT? THE BAND GIVES ITS ALL AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PARADE WHEN THERE AIN'T ENOUGH PEOPLE AROUND TO SHAKE A BASSOON AT



BUT WHEN DO THEY DECIDE TO TAKE A BREAK? WHY JUST AS THEY HIT THE MAIN DRAG? RIGHT WHERE YOU AND THE REST OF TOWN IS WAITING TO HEAR THE MOOZIK



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room

8:00—Godfrey and His Friends, CBS
8:30—The Man Behind the Badge
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Wednesday Nite Fites, ABC
10:45—Dugout Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Silver Dollar Man
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Junior Science
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Chevy Show, NBC
9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:30—Willie Moore Show
10:00—The Big Picture
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

WEDNESDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—This Afternoon
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC

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Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

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Lincoln Premier 4-door sedan, 223 inches of incomparable luxury, with Turbo-Drive, power steering, power brakes, and 4-way power seat as standard equipment.

It says what no man can say about himself—and says it so eloquently. For example, Lincoln says he's a man of discriminating tastes—a man who prefers the simple unpretentious beauty of the only completely new fine car. It says he's a man who likes action—the quick, sure action of Lincoln's great power combination—new 285-hp V-8 engine and Turbo-Drive, smoothest, most versatile of all automatic transmissions. Finally, driving a Lincoln marks him as a man who enjoys success. If you haven't driven this most popular of all Lincolns, do so soon—for this is unmistakably the finest in the fine car field.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

At Least 42 Cases Slated For Second Week Of Court

At least 42 cases are scheduled for trial beginning Monday as a second week of the March mixed term of Superior Court gets underway.

Included are Jesse C. Lilley and Robert C. Ward, addresses not listed; breaking and entering and larceny; Charlie Beddard, address not listed; larceny and receiving; Clarence H. Ellis, address not listed, false pretense; Gerald Joseph Bachand, 30, of 809 Washington Street, driving drunk and no operator's license; Willie Lee Little, 18, Negro, of Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon; Elizabeth Matthews, 47, of 215-A Green Street, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Jasper E. Murrow, 42, of 1127 Evans Street, assault with a deadly weapon; William Grady Sullivan, 55, of Route 2, Winterville, drunk driving and Woodrow W. Jones, 36, breaking and entering and larceny.

King D. Randolph, 28, Negro, of Washington, D.C., drunk driving; Edgar J. Katon, 31, of 110-B Conventua Street, drunk driving; William Reaves, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon; Annie Mae Smith, of Route 2, Bethel, drunk driving and no operator's license; William Robert Edwards, of Fictius, drunk driving and driving careless and reckless; James M. McLawhorn, 56, driving careless and reckless; Eddie Lee Person, 31, Negro, of Greenville, burglary and assault with intent to commit rape.

David Leroy Pinkham, of Washington, drunk driving; Henry Harvey Simon, 58, of Route 1, Tarboro, drunk driving (second offense); John Joe Whitehurst, 34, of Bethel, drunk driving; L. S. Worthington, 44, of Route 5, drunk driving and hit and run; Edward Allen Chapman, of Route 2, Grifton, failure

to yield the right of way; Marvin E. Stancil, of 309 S. George Street, Farmville, drunk driving; Rufus Stepps and Willie Oakley, addresses not listed, arson.

Henry Earl Hill, 45, of 1014 Colonial Avenue, speeding 65; Kenneth Wadell Harris, 29, of 404 Arbor Street, speeding; Alva Wayne Worthington, of Route 1, Winterville, hit and run and drunk driving; John R. Vann, of 145 E. Third Street, Ayden, drunk driving; James Henry Pollard, Negro, driving careless and reckless and hit and run; Robert L. McLawhorn, 64, of Winterville, drunk driving.

Robert Lee Little, 31, Negro, of Route 3, Washington, assault with a deadly weapon, drunk driving and no operator's license; Daniel Hopkins, of Norfolk, indecent exposure, carnal knowledge of a female and resisting arrest; William Streeter, of Farmville, drunk driving and Roy Jay White, of Route 1, drunk driving and no operator's license.

Remarkable Week Of TV Programing

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—We have just completed a week of distinguished television programing. Look at the record.

On Sunday, March 11, NBC-TV presented the American premiere of Sir Laurence Olivier's great British film "Richard III," a three-hour production which attracted many million more viewers than did everything else combined on the screen in those hours.

On Tuesday, March 13, Edward R. Murrow's See It Now (CBS-TV) offered an excellent, fair-minded study of the Egyptian-Israeli crisis.

On Wednesday came "The Twisted Cross" on NBC-TV, a documentary largely in film, of Nazi Germany.

On Sunday there appeared an excellent dramatization of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" on NBC-TV. On the same day CBS-TV presented a searching and dramatic study of the nature of mental illness, a documentary film entitled "Out of Darkness."

documentaries may not strike some as great diversity, but the over-all effect on anyone who saw all the programs could not fail to impress. Even a year ago the two major networks were not engaging in such imaginative programing.

Each of these programs was good in a different way and to compare them can be fallacious. Not all were equally popular with the public. But, holding in mind the weaknesses implicit in all TV audience ratings, a measure of the popular success of the first three is available. At this writing there are no returns on the two Sunday programs.

"Richard III" was a tremendous success, according to the Trendex returns. Murrow's study of the Egyptian-Israeli crisis trailed in third place compared to regularly scheduled programs on the other networks, Trendex reported.

But the next evening "The Twisted Cross" on NBC shot far ahead of its competition, which included a couple of very popular regular programs.

With Spring, Sap Will Flow In Business, Too

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a rumor around that spring starts today. That's none too soon for a lot of people.

Just as the sun is balanced on the Equator today, so is business on its high plateau.

But spring starts the sap flowing in the trees—and love flowing in a young man's fancy—and womenfolk flowing to the stores.

This is the season when wives decide that the living room carpet won't do any longer. And, as every husband knows, one purchase of that sort invariably leads to another.

Merchants will be glad to see the last of the snow drifts disappear. In February total retail trade was clocked at an annual rate of 184 billion dollars. This was better than a year ago, but some six billion under the pace set in the final months of 1955.

Bad weather in March hasn't helped much, but a quickening is reported as Easter nears.

Industrial output has been down a little too. Adjusted seasonally, production was off a bit in January and February from the record high established in December. Some expect that the March figures will stick on the same plateau.

But with spring officially here today, there's hope for a pickup in many lines.

Spring is what the auto industry counts on to bring the cus-

tomers back to the dealers' show rooms—and laid-off workers back to the auto assembly lines.

The steel industry reports that orders are already picking up. The mills have been busy all along, but the flow of new orders is causing some steel executives to re-vamp their predictions. They foresee no slowdown now for some time to come.

Orders for steel for the construction and freight car building industries are particularly pressing.

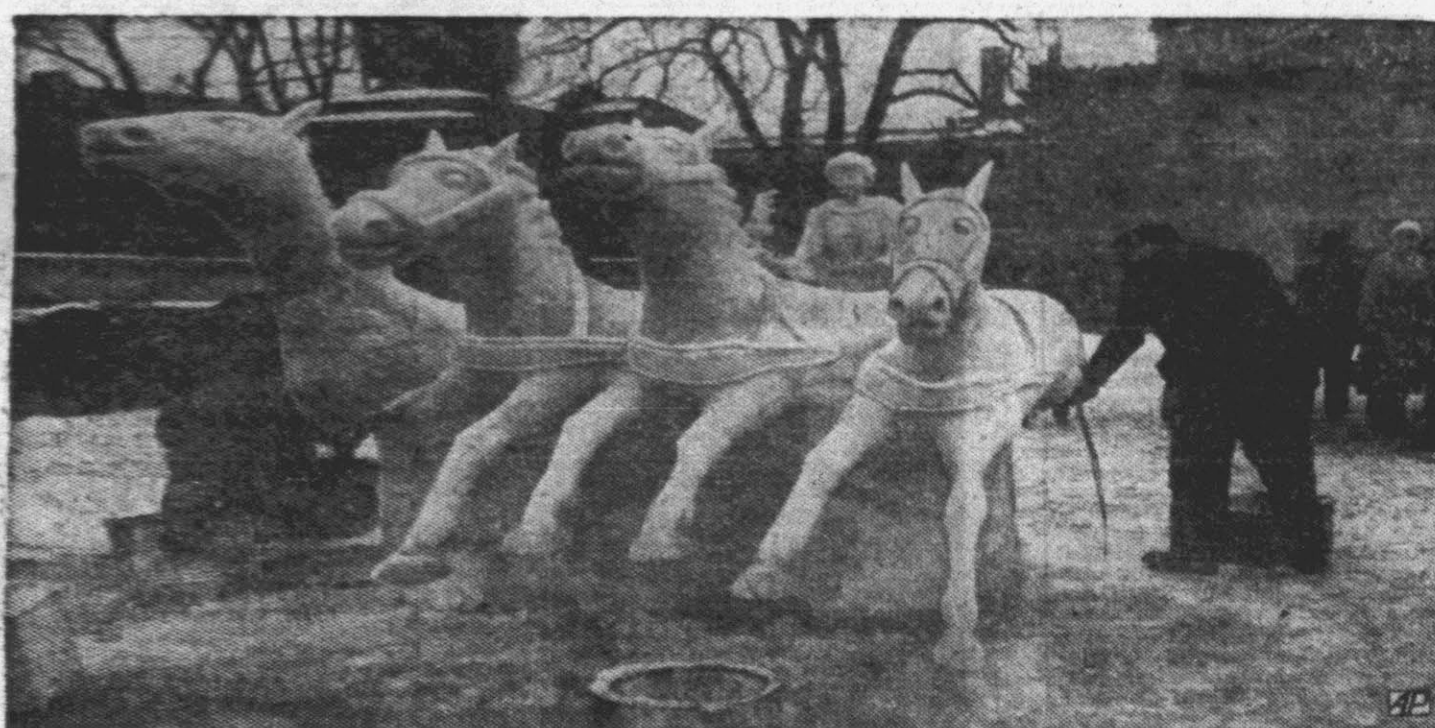
And with spring construction should pick up still more. Contractors are especially interested in what spring brings forth this year. Home building has been slow for some time.

Leap Year Drink Still Debatable

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Arthur Flynn, tap-room proprietor, is featuring two "Leap Year" cocktails which he says are unbeatable for getting the job done.

A gin-and-orange juice concoction is advertised as making a girl "irresistible." A Scotch and mermouth on ice says Flynn, will render a fellow "unmovable."

Thus far, no fellow and girl have come in at the same time to try their respectively recommended cocktails.



WINTER ART IN FRANKFURT—Ice artists work on a sculpture of a Roman chariot with four horses in a Frankfurt, Germany, park during cold wave that struck Europe.



ATOM TESTER—A soldier checks a Bendix dosimeter, pen-shaped device which records gamma radiation from any source including A or H bombs, in test at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Refuses Request To Resign Post

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP)—A lawyer who defended witnesses at a Communist hearing has turned down a request of his county commissioners that he resign as solicitor of Recorder's Court.

James D. Gilliland, also under fire from the American Legion Post which he commands, said that to resign "would admit that my actions have been wrong. I don't feel that they have been."

Gilliland defended witnesses called before a congressional committee investigating communism earlier this month. The committee held its sessions in Charlotte.

The commissioners told Gilliland yesterday they had no criticism of the way in which he performed his duties as county court solicitor.

They also said they recognize the right of every person to be de-

fended by counsel and that they also recognize and defend the right of free speech.

"However," said their unanimously adopted resolution, "the board is of the opinion that his (Gilliland's) participation in the recent Communist hearings in Charlotte was inconsistent with his position as prosecuting attorney of this county and was detrimental to his successful discharge of the duties of this office."

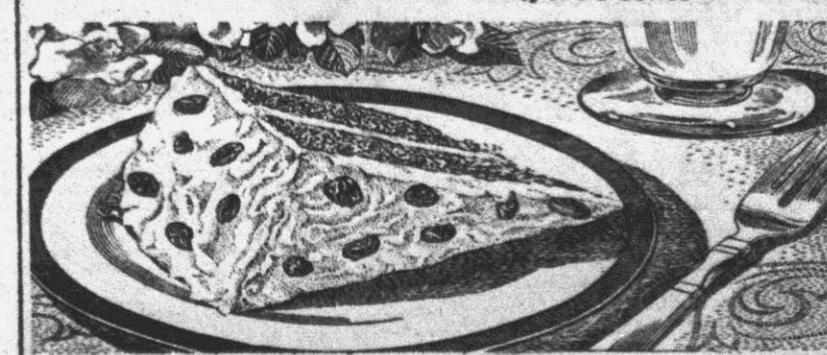
The commissioners said they felt his actions offended the majority of his fellow citizens so as to impair his usefulness as solicitor of the court.

"The popularity of a solicitor is not a measure of his usefulness," replied Gilliland.

FORMS CABINET

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdullah al Yafi formed a new cabinet last night, ending a five-day government crisis set off by the resignation of Rashid Karami as premier. Yafi retained three of the former ministers in his 10-man Cabinet. It includes four men outside Parliament.

QUAKER SUGAR RECIPES



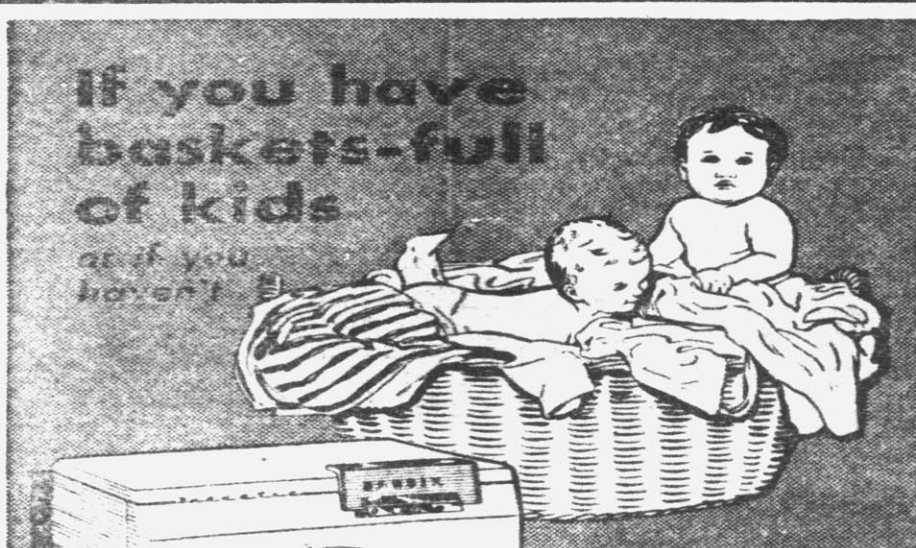
QUICKER QUAKER for that split-second sweetness!

INSTANT ICING

Melt and boil until brown; 6 tbsp. Butter.
Blend in gradually: 1½ cups Quaker Confectioners XXXX Powdered Sugar.
Add: 1 tbsp. Hot Water at a time until icing is right consistency for spreading.
Add: 1 tsp. Vanilla, ½ tsp. Lemon Extract can be added also.
(Particularly good on spice cake.)



GIFT TO DOMINICANS—A statue of George Washington is presented by Carl J. Larsgard, left, president of the American colony in Ciudad Trujillo, and accepted for his people by Dominican Republic's Gov. Virgilio Alvarez Pina, right.



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It's a pretty tight spot—no question about that! But it's no work for this lovely lady. For she's at the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac—and here is the world's gentlest resting place for feminine hands.

In fact, even the most difficult of driving maneuvers seldom require anything beyond the merest gesture of a hand on the wheel... and the lightest touch of a toe on the accelerator.

And not only is she always at her ease—but at her loveliest as well.

Seldom, indeed, is a woman seen under more flattering circumstances than she is in the "car of cars"—calm, serene and rested... and surrounded by Cadillac's great luxury and beauty.

And how proud and happy she is! For imagine, if you can, the priceless joy of owning and driv-

ing a motor car recognized everywhere as the "Standard of the World!"

To any lady reading this advertisement, we offer this simple suggestion. Come in soon... and see for yourself.

And to any gentleman who might be listening in—well, perhaps there is a lady whom you would like to see always at her ease—and at her loveliest—and at her proudest.

The magic formula is waiting for you in our showroom—and we'll be delighted to assist in the transformation at any time.

P.S.: We have some special news about cost and delivery that you will find difficult to resist. Better come in while the facts are so favorable.

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No Evidence Soviet Weak In Light Of Denouncing Stalin

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is the irony of Stalin's fate that through his very strength he made it possible for his heirs to denounce and disown him.

It would be misleading to interpret the present convulsion in the Russian spirit — the repudiation of Stalin — as a mark of weakness among his successors or in the Russian structure.

There is no evidence of such weakness. On the contrary, Russia ranks next to the United States in steel production and may be ahead in making warplanes. It's reported ahead in training scientists.

It has produced the atomic bomb. It has produced a hydrogen explosion.

It has under its thumb over 400 million people, half in Russia, half in the European satellites. It reached this towering position under Stalin's leadership.

Its achievements can be attributed, to be sure, to the energy and genius of the Russian people. But when Stalin took over in 1924 it was not only a backward coun-

try but a highly illiterate one. Under his guidance the foundations for the present successes were laid.

Now the new Kremlin men — particularly Communist party boss Khrushchev — are reported to be reviling their old boss as a bloody tyrant and murderer. There's no doubt he was that.

That his heirs feel free to say so seems to speak well for their self-confidence. Stalin was the symbol of absolute power. If his successors were unsure of themselves they would need to wrap themselves in that symbol, not destroy it.

That they can speak so strongly is due to Stalin. He put them where they are. The price they paid for their advancement was in character. They were his toadies and errand boys. They cannot escape a question about their complicity in the crimes they accuse him of.

If he was so bad, why didn't the new strong men say so while he was alive and destroy him? They reportedly say they were afraid of him. They know their

present repudiation of him could cause upheaval in the Communist party at home and abroad. Apparently they feel so sure of their own strength that they do not fear defection or insurrection.

They could let his memory disappear from public consciousness by not mentioning him any more. That would have been the easy way.

Why then are they doing it this way?

Perhaps these are the reasons:

1. The drastic emphasis on collective, instead of individual, leadership may be the preliminary to some sharp shift in the Communist policy, if not in doctrine.

2. To get greater cooperation from the Russian masses by giving them a larger sense of participation in the country's welfare than they could ever have had under Stalin who made it clear that individuals were expendable ciphers.

3. To make Russian communism more attractive to other peoples in Asia and Europe by trying to create a sense of good will and confidence in the honesty of the new leadership than Stalin was able to inspire.

Absence Of Keys Spelled Trouble

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)—Rose Yarmoski, superior court clerk caught in a wintry storm without transportation, decided to bundle up and walk to work.

When she arrived downtown, she discovered she didn't have her office key. She started trudging back home — only to learn she didn't have a house key either.

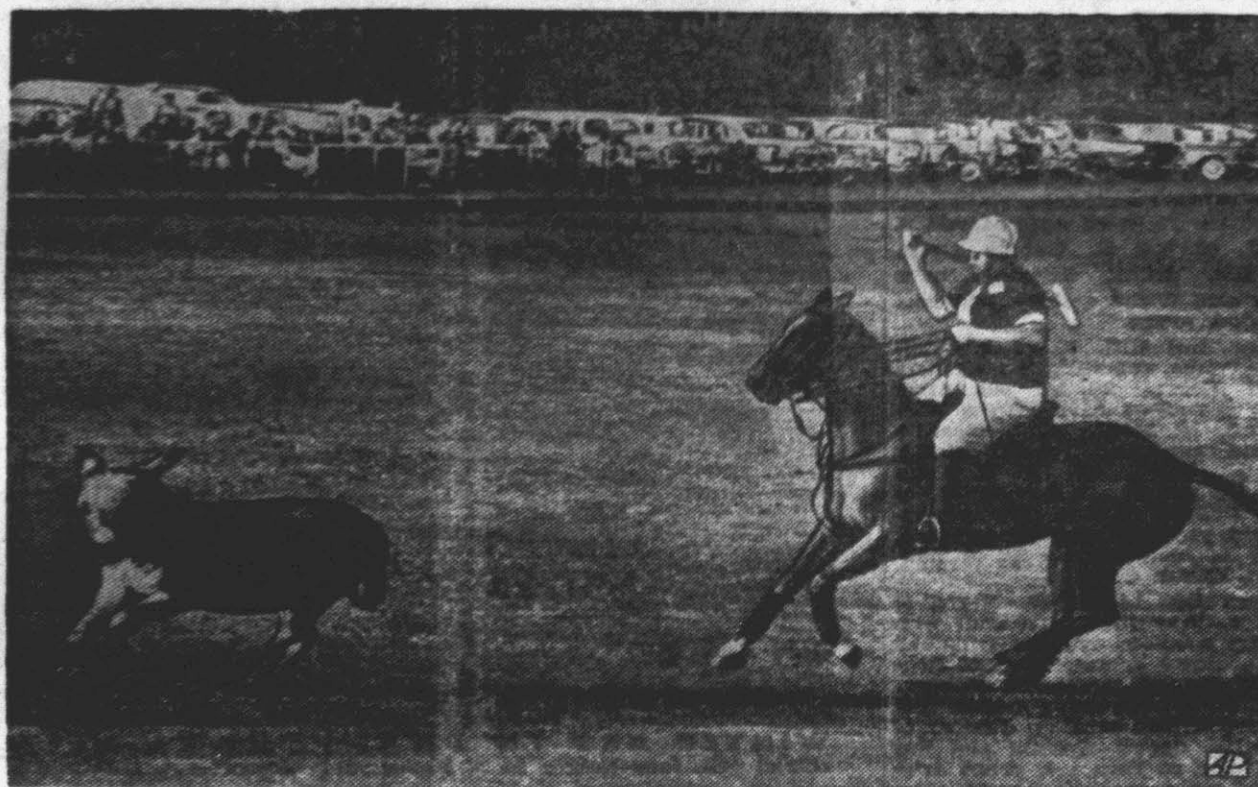
Coyote Is Leader Of Dog Pack

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—A pack of five dogs, led by a coyote, went on a sheep-killing rampage at Fort Defiance, the Indian Service says. Two of the dogs and the coyote were later killed by Casey Jones, former government hunter who now lives at Shiprock, N.M. Twenty-six sheep were found dead in two sheep corrals.

NEARLY ARSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An Henrico County volunteer fire unit was all set to burn down an abandoned school building in a fire demonstration. Then someone decided to make a last-minute check. Good thing, too. They found the county no longer owns the building.

Decline in commuter use of railroad lines is indicated by the Long Island Railroad report that it carried 118,190,000 passengers in 1950, but only 78,217,000 in 1954.



HOLDING UP THE GAME—Fernando, the burro, is chased by nine-goaler Harold Barry after it got on field during polo match at Delray Beach, Fla., and delayed the game.

Actress Can Recall Close Of Civil War

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adeline DeWalt Reynolds can recall as a girl seeing soldiers pass her Iowa farm en route home from the Civil War.

Today at 92, she's still performing in movies and must certainly be the world's oldest regularly employed actress.

"People think you're supposed to fold up because you've passed the 90 mark," she says. "I don't believe in that."

She backs up her words by leading an active life. She goes to night school twice weekly to learn Spanish, because she feels anyone who lives in California should know that language.

She also does roles in movies

and TV films, her most notable one recently being "The 10 Commandments."

"I was one of the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea," she recalled in her Hollywood bungalow. "They gave me a tall, weak-looking actor and said he would help me across. He was so weak I had to help him across!"

Mrs. Reynolds' remarkable life began in 1862 on her parents' farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

She married a magician who "trotted off to heaven" when their four children were still young.

Mrs. Reynolds settled with her brood in Berkeley, Calif., and went into secretarial business in San Francisco. She managed to rear her children and send them

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 6th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 5th day of March, 1956.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, 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 Administrator at Greenville, North Caro-

lina, on or before the 20th day of February, 1957, 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 Administrator.

This the 20th day of February, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased
Feb. 21-28 Mar. 6-13-20-27

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Charles G. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 19, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of March, 1956.

LYMAN S. SMITH
Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Charles G. Smith,
Winterville, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 20-27 Apr. 3-10-17-24



LANA TURNER
Co-Starring in M.G.M.'s "DIANE"
In Cinemascope and Color

Treat for tired eyes

Recipe for tired eyes: luscious Lana Turner. Recipe for appetites tired of restricted menus: Hollywood Special Formula Bread. Flavor favorite of epicures. Yet so sensible: you see, there are only about 46 calories in an 18-grain slice. Treat yourself today.

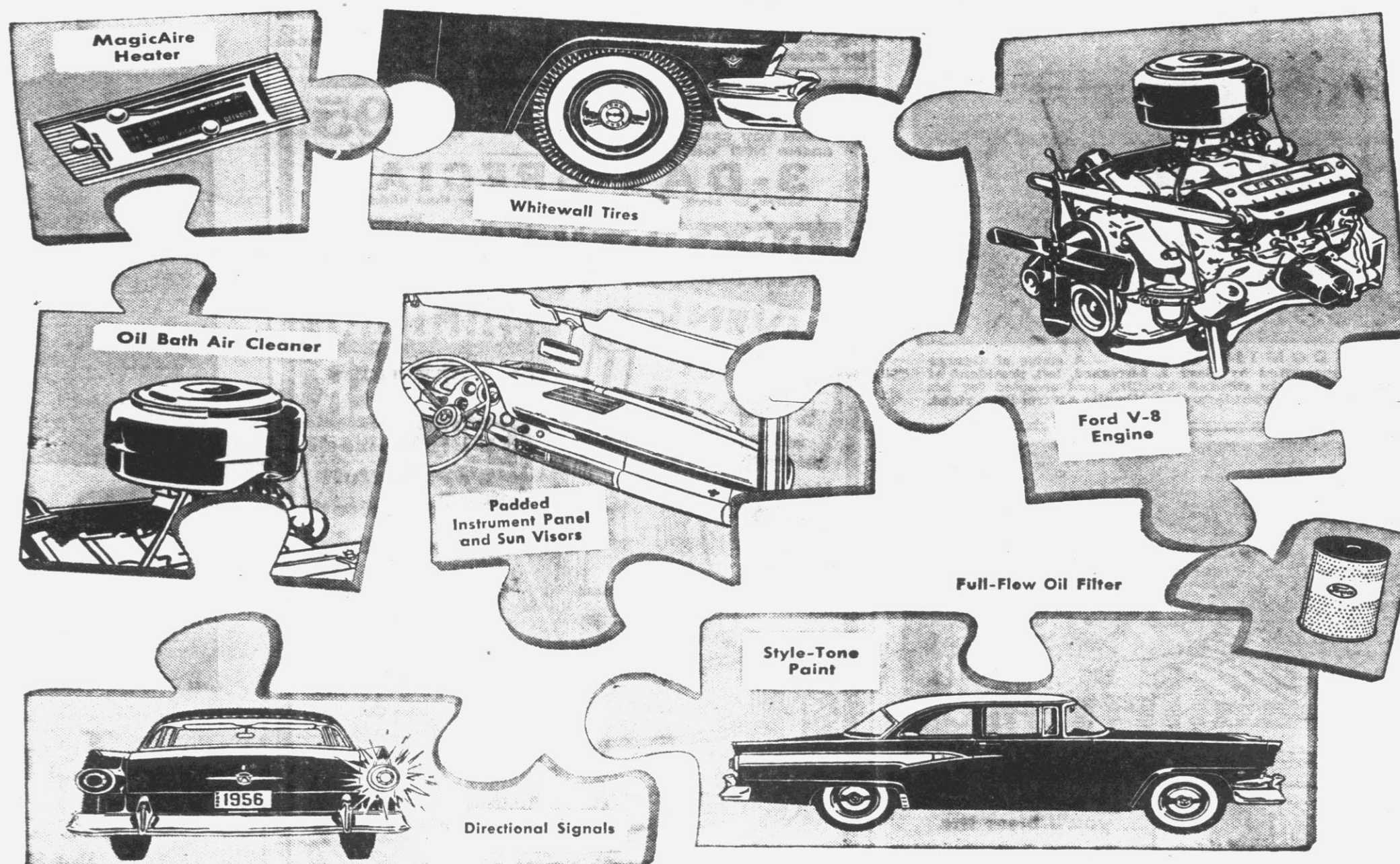
FREE: Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, 3, Ill.

Hollywood
Special Formula BREAD

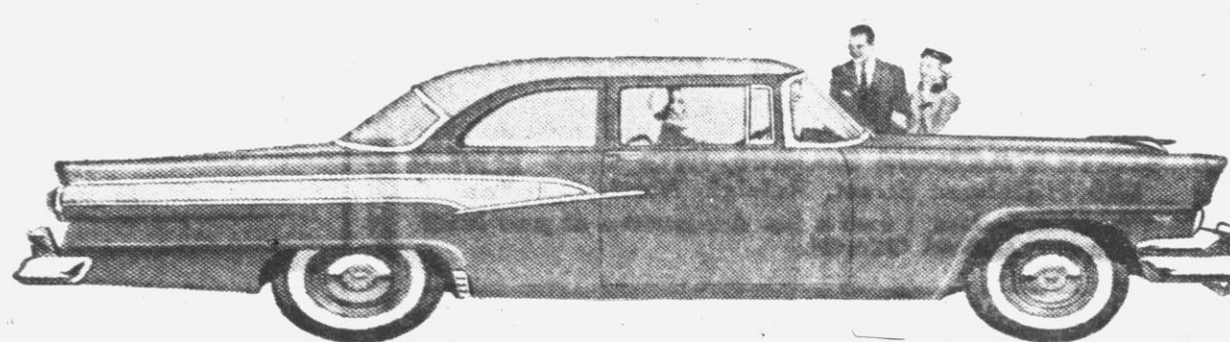


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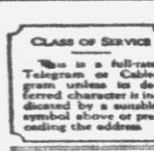
That's all it costs to put yourself in a brand-new '56 Ford "Mainliner Special" equipped with those extras that you really want. Prices include taxes and insurance, may vary slightly with the individual dealer's pricing policies.

March only!

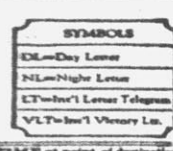
So come in now. You'll get the deal of your lifetime on the world's best-selling V-8. And you'll get it in time for a full spring and summer of new-car fun. See us today for the best car buy in the country. Your present car should more than cover the down payment on this new Ford!

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Eisenhower's Popularity Is Pitted Against Well-Liked Senator Morse

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The big question in Oregon today is, "Can you like Ike and Wayne Morse at the same time?" Judging from a survey of political opinion, it wouldn't be surprising if the independent-minded Oregon voter confounded Republican strategy and said a paradoxical, "Yes."

Republicans, deeply determined to unseat Morse, are billing it as a direct test between President Eisenhower and the outspoken Democratic senator who was elected as a Republican in 1950. But not everyone sees it that way.

"There's nobody like him," a Democratic taxi driver said admiringly of the President. "Sure, I'll vote for him again." And Morse? "He's a real fighter, that guy. He's okay."

Eisenhower is riding high in popularity in Oregon, which he carried by a fat margin in 1952. How much of it will rub off on Morse's Republican opponent, probably Secretary of the Interior McKay, could very well decide the Senate election.

Republicans who call Morse a "turncoat" because of his party switching will be spurred by other incentives. His retirement would help them regain Senate control—now 49-47 Democratic. And it would remove one of the administration's sharpest critics.

Oregon Democrats, however, almost gleefully welcomed Douglas McKay's last-minute candidacy. While hesitant to forecast their presidential chances, they predicted Morse would receive solid Democratic support and attract 10 to 20 per cent of the Republican vote.

Not all Republicans were happy that the party's national leaders, with Eisenhower's warmly word-

ed sendoff, nudged McKay into filing for the May 18 primary. Some elements felt they had two less vulnerable candidates in Lamar Tooez, Portland attorney, who withdrew immediately, and former State Sen. Phil Hitchcock.

Hitchcock, a prominent Presbyterian lay leader refused to step out. He remained on the Republican ballot along with Elmer Deetz, a dairyman and George Altvaater, a political unknown.

Morse is opposed for the Democratic nomination only by a political unknown, Woody Smith of Hood River.

McKay has been the favorite target of Morse's "giveaway" charges against the Eisenhower power partnership and other natural resources policies. These are sensitive issues in the Pacific Northwest, where the cry for "cheap power" is strong.

"I'm as delighted to see McKay in the Senate race," said Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan, "as (Republican National Chairman) Leonard Hall is to see him out of the Cabinet."

But McKay is ready to defend his and Eisenhower's policies, and has challenged Democrats to "name one thing" the Republicans have given away.

McKay plans to resign as interior secretary before the primary. A former Oregon governor, McKay is 62 but in good shape, he says, to enter what he views as a tough campaign. Morse is 56.

Oregon, once a Republican stronghold, is gradually drifting toward a Democratic registration as its population grows.

Pronounced pro-Eisenhower spirit prevails among the voters despite the shift in registration and active signs of discontent in the wheat and cattle country of eastern Oregon.

Eisenhower is unopposed for Oregon's 18 delegates to the Republican National Convention. A sampling of sentiment turned up some hesitancy to see Richard Nixon on the ticket again, but most reaction was favorable to the vice president.

A young Portland file clerk said she'd vote for Eisenhower although she was sorry to see him run because of his health. A gray-haired nurse, heartily endorsing the President, said she knew of several cardiac cases still going strong after many years.

In Grants Pass, near the Cali-

fornia line, Glen Provost, a welder and Republican declared he's "for Ike and nothing against Nixon." It was "Ike and Nixon without reserve" with insurance agent Carl Kennedy, also a Republican. Democrat Henry Turk, a gladiolus bulb grower, voted for Eisenhower last time but says he will not again.

In Roseburg, however, Democrat Marge Russell, a bartender, gave Eisenhower as her choice and "Nixon is okay for Ike so he's okay for me."

Twelve Hours Of Trucking Woes

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Pulpwood worker Otis Murphy reported a bad day. His truck had a flat tire as he started out at 7 a.m. from his home for a load of wood. The tire fixed, he found he was out of gas.

He got 20 gallons into the tank. When he went to the wooded area for a load of pulpwood, the ground was so slippery he had to unload and load the truck three times before he reached a surfaced road.

No sooner was he on the paved road than his truck overturned and spilled the logs, which were chained. He couldn't loosen the chain so took a hacksaw to it. When it popped in two, one end hit him and knocked him out. Then he found most of the gasoline had spilled out of the tank.

He finally got the truck righted and delivered the wood at 7 p.m.

Fall Was Broken By Honeysuckles

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Thomas Elswick will always love the smell of honeysuckle.

Elswick, a railway engineer was bringing a freight to Roanoke. About 10 miles out he made some adjustments to braking equipment, then leaped to the door. Wind took his cap off. He grabbed for it. Just then the locomotive started around a curve and tossed him into a big clump of honeysuckle which broke his fall.

His assistant and the fireman didn't notice he was missing until the train started into the Roanoke freight yards. Just as they slowed it down Elswick arrived hitchhiking in an automobile, suffering only from a few scratches.

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—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 Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—ECC Special Events
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

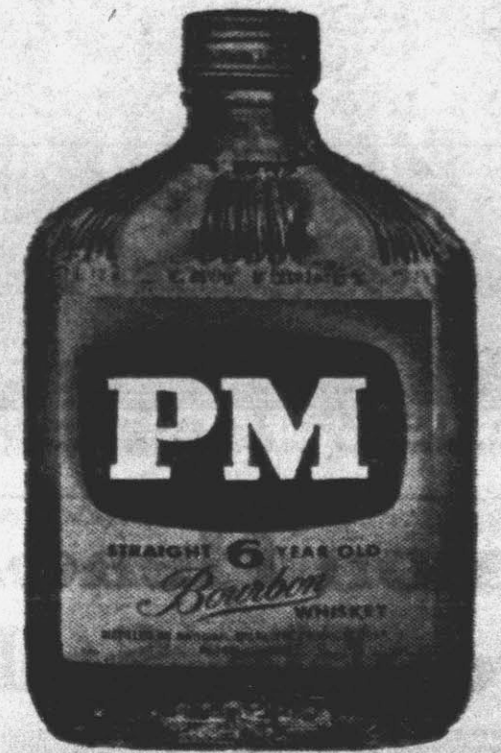
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:31—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—G.E.C. Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hitties
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:45—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
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—The Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum

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
3:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:30—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—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

California's population increased 2,666,000 from April 1950 to the end of 1955.

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MERCURY CUSTOM HARDTOP—Offers you the same low-profiled look that has brought such acclaim to Mercury's highest-styled Montclair series. At its low price, this Custom hardtop is one of THE BIG M's biggest buys.

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As Advertised in **LIFE**

THE SECRET OF SPRINGWALL
Twelve carbon steel rhomboid springs absorb the shocks that make an ordinary mattress sag at the edges. This amazing reinforcement adds years of comfort and wear!

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CARICATURE—The "Geneva Spirit" comes in for some kidding during carnival at Basel, Switzerland, as paraders depict the U. S. delegates to Geneva conference as piccolo players.

Union Head Apparently Has Trouble Selling Pact Terms

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON, D. C. — James B. Carey apparently was having trouble today in trying to sell a Westinghouse strike settlement plan to the negotiating committee of his International Union of Electrical Workers.

Carey, the IUE's president, wrangled with the committee in a marathon closed door session that began yesterday morning and continued, with only brief breaks, until shortly after 2 a.m.

Apparently still in disagreement Carey and the negotiating group arranged to resume their discussions later this morning.

The snag was reported to be a compromise plan for handling this cases of 36 workers fired for alleged strike violence.

Carey met with the IUE's negotiating committee yesterday, hoping for quick approval of a new compromise peace plan worked out over the weekend by Carey and John D. Blasler, a vice president of the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corp.

It had been Carey's intention to take the peace proposal almost at once to the IUE's 75-man Westinghouse Conference Board — a panel that represents the 30 striking locals and has final say on a settlement. But he ran into unexpected objections from his negotiating committee.

The conference board meeting, at first planned for last night, was postponed.

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rescheduled tentatively for 2 p.m. depending on whether the negotiating group can reach a decision at its resumed talks.

In general the plan urged by Carey follows the lines of a package recommended two weeks ago by three government negotiators. It would provide for a five-year contract embodying annual pay raises of from 5 to more than 17 cents an hour. It also includes certain pension and insurance improvements. Before the strike began in October, Westinghouse workers averaged \$2.10 an hour.

When the government mediators came up with their proposal, the company accepted in toto. But the union balked at recommendations bearing on the discharged workers and on a company-proposed time study aimed at labor cost economies.

Opposition to the time study provision apparently evaporated when the government mediators clarified their recommendation on this point to stipulate that the IUE could strike if Westinghouse and the union could not agree on shifting groups of workers from a pay system based on incentive, or piece work, to straight hourly wages.

Originally, the government-sponsored proposal called for rehiring 57 workers who had been discharged on grounds they were involved in strike violence. The other 36 cases would have been submitted to neutral arbitration.

But Carey wanted all 93 reinstated, or the 36 cases in dispute settled through negotiations to be held in the areas of the plants concerned.

The final compromise on this point, worked out by Carey and Blasler, would allow the 36 workers to be placed on indefinite suspension while an arbitrator screened their cases. This arbitrator would decide which of the 36 could be restored to their jobs and which would have to go before formal arbitration hearings.

Country Boy's Training Needed

CHICAGO (AP) — Catching a pig on a city street really isn't an easy task as Desk Sgt. John Sloan discovered when two city-reared officers sent to round up the porker came back empty-handed.

"So I sent out an expert," he said.

The expert was Policeman Warren Swegel who spent his early life on a farm. He returned with the 3-month-old 400 pound animal and said: "I just grabbed it by the rear legs and off we came to the station."

Mules, Horses Play Army Role

CAMP HALE, Colo. (AP)—Mules and horses are playing an important role at the Army's cold weather and mountain training program at this 9,000-foot installation.

The Army explained the 308 mules and a few horses of the 4th Field Artillery Battalion and 35th Quartermaster Company often are the only way to bring supplies and food to the 3,000 men living in this sub-zero, snow country.

They are the only two mule pack outfits in the U.S. Army.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is one of five judges for the United Nations playwriting contest being sponsored this spring by two agencies of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Other judges are Guthrie McClintic, theatrical producer; Dr. Harold E. Hershberger, professor at Boston University; Mrs. Mary Lord, United States representative on the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of the United Nations radio staff. The contest is open to any student enrolled in college or university and rules call for writing a one-act play about the U.N. or some phase of its work. A deadline of June 5 has been set for receipt of manuscripts, which are to be sent to Room 637, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. The sponsoring groups are the Woman's Division of Christian Service, through its Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, and the Student Department of the mission board.

"Obstacles to the development of the Christian home peculiar to Korea lie largely in the Confucian influence which is so largely dominant still even in the Christian families and in the leadership of the church," reports Miss Irma Highbaugh, Kansas-born missionary leader in the Republic of Korea. "Domination of the father and a low position of women and children are so frequent as to constitute an obstacle. 'What is most needed in a Christian home?' often brought the answer: 'Obedience.' When asked obedience of whom for whom the answer was obedience of wives to husbands and children to parents. 'Must I obey my non-Christian father when he orders me to take part in the non-Christian ceremonies?' is asked over and over by youth. Often panels of youth themselves decided that one could not marry without father's permission and there was a strong opinion expressed that suicide was the only way out. Perhaps most devastating was the dislike expressed for family prayers because father always conducted it, and no one else ever had a chance to read the Bible or pray. The whole of it belonged to father. The tendency of the Korean people to speak in abstractions far remote from life is another obstacle to Christian family living."

JALOUSIES, shoji and sliding glass doors are now changing the styling of homes in virtually every climate.

Jalousies are shutters with movable louvers, or slats. They're supposed to be of Moorish origin. The name, pronounced like "jealousy" (not "ousy") is attributed to the movable slats that allowed Moors to spy on their wives. However the recent development of glass jalousies has kidnapped the name, so shutters more accurately describes the wooden variety.

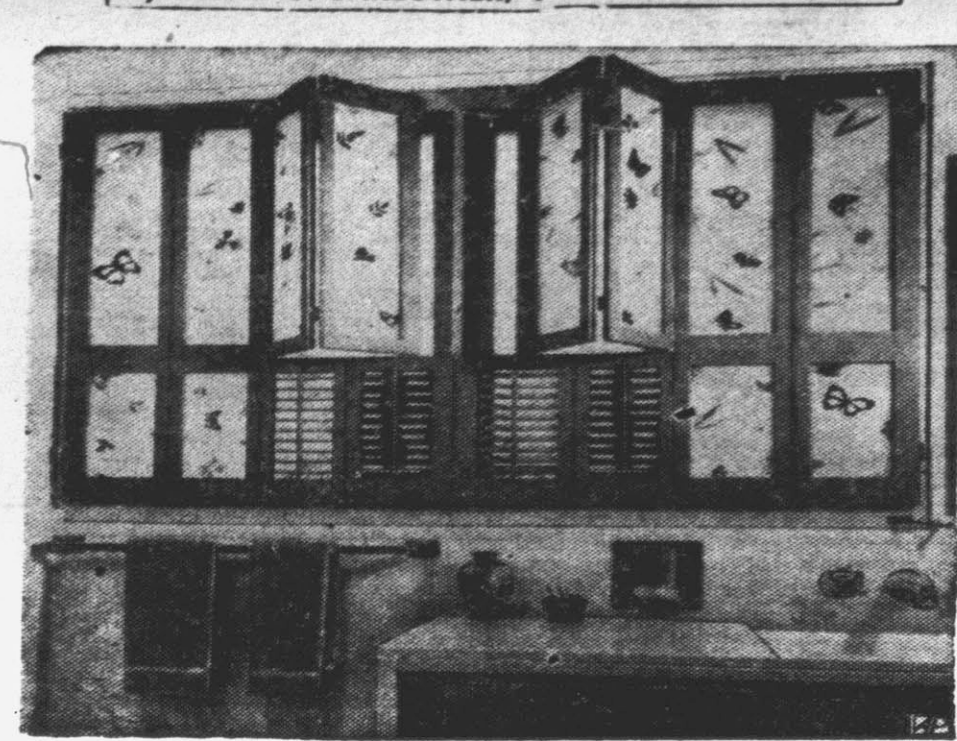
Shoji are decorative panel screens and room dividers inspired by the movable rice paper partitions in the Orient. Some shoji include panels of movable shutters; others are solid—translucent, but not transparent.

These fascinating screens are being used in place of draperies in front of sliding glass doors, picture windows, window walls and glass jalousies. Paul Heinley of Santa Monica, Calif. recently showed us some of his most unusual shoji designs. Real butterflies, maple leaves, ferns, feathers and flower petals are inlaid in the dainty gauze of rice paper. Film-screens is overcome by plastic lamination. The result is a panel that withstands all temperatures and has a durable and slick surface for easy washing.

Combinations of rice paper, fabrics, woven woods and geometrical wood grates have been used

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, Real Estate Editor



REAL BUTTERFLIES, leaves and flower petals are laminated in rice paper and plastic for shoji like these.

by Heinley in working out more than 1,600 designs.

ANY ARCHITECTURAL style accepts these new features. Sliding glass doors can open onto a porch in any house. They introduce no discordant note because they are sheets of plate glass framed in rigid aluminum.

Class jalousies also are appropriate for enclosing a porch even on a colonial style house—they're inconspicuous. As for climate, sliding glass doors can be double glazed in the North and glass jalousies are available with detachable storm panes.

Shoji are as much at home in New England as in California fitting in with period furnishings as deftly as Chippendale and its Chinese influences.

GLASS JALOUSIES, incidentally, are fine for a window that has no overhanging eave to protect it from the weather. The overlapping glass

strips can be opened for ventilation in any storm without admitting rain or snow. Fine for a bedroom. And sliding glass doors are now made even more invisible by the development of a new type of plate glass. This glass is ground on both sides at once until both surfaces are parallel to an extreme degree. The parallel grinding eliminates distortion and annoying reflection. This new glass is now being used in double pane insulating windows as well as in single plates.

The theory behind its invention was that plate glass, like fresh air, is something to look through, not at.

Marines Shove Off From N. C.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—More than 1,800 men of a reinforced Marine battalion from Camp Lejeune shove off from this port city today for a routine training exercise in the Mediterranean.

The exercises are expected to last three to four months and will include joint maneuvers with NATO forces, a Marine spokesman said.

Included in the task force carrying the Marines are the USS Montoya and the USS Rockbridge, attack transports; the USS Rankin, attack cargo ship, and the USS Plymouth Rock, landing ship, and an attack transport, the USS Dock.

The flagship, the USS Taconic, and an attack transport, the USS Bassett, were loaded at Norfolk. The troops are from the 2nd Marine Division.

There are about five million two-car families in the United States.

Smokey Says:



Forest fires lead to floods!

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Spare Brothers Long Sentence In Assault Case

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—An all-white Circuit Court jury convicted two Negro brothers of beating a University of Alabama student but spared them a heavy prison sentence.

Arthur Washington, 23, and John Washington, 19, were fined \$500 yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail for attacking a 19-year-old freshman angler over mob action against Autherine Lucy, a Negro coed later expelled from the university.

The brothers were indicted for assault with intent to murder, which carries a sentence of 2 to 20 years on conviction. The jury found the Washingtons guilty of a lesser charge of assault and battery a misdemeanor. They did not appeal.

Samuel Perrin Taylor, the white student, testified that he was attacked by the brothers without cause the night of Feb. 1, eight days after Miss Lucy was driven from the campus.

Defense attorney William Allen said that "the main provocation was the tenseness of the situation here at the university and at Tuscaloosa at that time. There was no malice toward Taylor."

"It's up to us here to prove to the world that we won't be swayed by prejudice."

Deputy Solicitor Fred Nicol told the jury that the brothers "had partaken of distilled hatred of mankind. It was not distilled by anyone in this state."

Arthur denied any intent to kill Taylor.

Solicitor Olin Zeahar introduced two signed statements allegedly made by the brothers under police questioning.

Arthur was quoted as saying, "We had no particular reason for hitting him (Taylor). He hadn't done a thing . . ."

"Our motive was to try and pay him back for what they did to Lucy out there at the university."

Taylor was kicked and beaten but escaped before he was badly injured.

Arthur is an Army enlisted man.

DOGRIE RECORD
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Being a dogcatcher has its rough moments, but city humane officer Walter W. Montgomery was bitten by a dog for the first time in 10 years. He said he has been bitten only three or four times during the entire 20 years he has held the post.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because of lack of vitamin B. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster Tonic Tablets. Contain iron, pep, supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂—day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

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INDOOR OUTDOOR Furniture!



California Redwood

Chairs, Sofas, Chaise Lounges, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Barbecue Tables and Benches

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PLANT WOOD'S LAWN GRASS MIXTURES

Our store is headquarters for the best lawn grass seed buy in town! Come in and see for yourself why Wood's Lawn Grass Mixtures give you more value for your money than any other brand!

A quick check of the seed analysis tag will show you that you're really investing in a velvet thick lawn when you buy Wood's grass seed. Always quality seeds of higher purity and germination. We carry the Wood's Lawn Grass Mixtures best suited for planting in your area.

Whether you are looking for new vegetable varieties or old favorites, you can't do better than choose WOOD'S Tested SEEDS. The choice of Southern gardeners for 70 years. They are marked for disease-resistance, vigorous growth and bumper yields.

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Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"



DOE AND FRIEND — Model Sylvia Burt and an 18-month-old doe, pet of Mrs. Ardye Carter, Independence, Cal., were attractions at San Francisco Sports and Boat Show.

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WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS!

56 HOLIDAY COUPE

BUILT-IN VALUES
ADD UP TO FINER
MOTORING NOW . . .
TOP RESALE LATER!

It's a matter of record! You get more for your money in Olds for '56! Oldsmobile owners have known this for years. They "go Olds" again and again! Let us show you! You'll see that it's easy to get out of the ordinary and into an Olds . . . that it's good sense to make the move now!

Look at what you get. Start with power. Oldsmobile pioneered the high-compression era with the Rocket engine and the '56 Rocket is mightier than ever, with a 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Take your choice of 240 horsepower in Super 88 and 98 models or a fast-stopping 230 horsepower in the lower-priced '56s.

Want trend-setting style? Oldsmobile shows the way again with the new "Intagrille" front bumper. It's really two sturdy bumpers in one—and a smart airfoil grille besides!

And what a pleasure driving can be! This car snugles down to the road, holds a straight-as-a-string course, rounds a curve dead-level. The "Safety-Ride" Chassis features such advances as dual stabilizers, center-control steering, and a heavy, solid-unit frame.

It all adds up! Try a Rocket Ride! We can show you the greatest values ever in the car that holds its value high!

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OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU THE THRILLING "ACADEMY AWARD PRESENTATIONS" SHOW — WED., MARCH 21 — ON NBC-TV AND RADIO



KITCHEN KAT—Kimb, a five-year-old, 360-pound puma, keeps Mrs. Melvin Koonts company as she does dishes in her Thousand Oaks, Cal., home. The big cat is fond of its mistress.

Wildlife Hearings To Begin May 22 On Regulation Changes

RALEIGH (AP)—Starting May 22, the Wildlife Resources Commission will hold nine district hearings on proposed changes in the 1956-57 hunting and trapping regulations.

In a jam-packed meeting yesterday, the commission announced that tentative regulations will be advanced at a meeting in Raleigh May 7.

Public hearings will be held on the proposals and the regulations will be put into final form at a commission meeting June 11.

In other action, the commission proposed a conference with the regional U. S. forester because of a move which threatens the security of its deer refuge in Croatan National Forest near Havelock.

Under a forestry proposal, roads running around the 10,000-acre refuge would not be included in its boundaries. If this is approved, said the commission, hunters will be able to take up stands on the roads and send their dogs through the refuge to drive deer out.

The commission said it was satisfied with a proposed change in the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s license for its power lake at Roanoke Rapids—if wording of the proposed compromise is satisfactory to Atty. Gen. William B. Rod-

man. The commission is concerned with protecting public interests for hunting, fishing and recreation on the lake. The company wants to assure home owners on property adjoining the lake of rights to the water's edge.

Clyde Patton, the commission's executive director, reported that a cooperative agreement was worked out with N. C. State College and the Conservation and Development Department for purchasing 14,000 acres of federally owned lands in Caswell County.

The commission said it would oppose North Carolina Aluminum Co.'s application to build a power dam on the Yadkin below High Rock Lake unless free public use of the lake for hunting and fishing is guaranteed in the license.

It closed the season on striped bass in Lake Hickory for two years.

It accepted an invitation from the Cherokee Indian Council to enforce game and fish laws on the Cherokee reservation in Cherokee County, and voted to retire employees at the age of 65, except in special circumstances.

Here is the schedule of hearings on 1956-57 hunting and trapping regulations, all hearings starting at 7:30 p.m. and all in the county courthouse unless otherwise stated:

May 22—Sylva; 23—Morganton; 24—Dobson; 25—Albemarle; 28—Graham, in Agricultural Hall; 29—Elizabethtown; 30—Rocky Mount in the city court room; 31—New Bern; and June 1—Edenton.

Sailor Charged By Navy Wave

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Navy Wave charged a sailor with battery, saying he roller-skated her out the back door of a rink and got rough.

"All I was trying to do was kiss her," Melvin Ray Edmo, 18, of the U. S. landing ship Gunston Hall told police.

The complaint, signed by Elsie Jane Dubree, 23, said Edmo still fled her screams with his hand.

"When I saw her, I fell in love," said Edmo. "When she screamed, I got scared."

INDIAN FARE

CHILCOCCO, Okla. (AP)—Students at the Chilcocco Indian School got to wondering just how tasty a dish wild rabbit made for their forefathers.

The boys went on a two-day hunt and got 17 rabbits. The girls prepared the meal.

Education Class Will Make Tour

The special education class at Brookgreen school will journey to Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham Friday to visit spots of interest in those towns.

Susan Perry, director of special education at Brookgreen said the group will leave by bus at 6 o'clock Friday morning for the day-long tour.

The 51 students and four teachers will attend the ice show at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh and they will lunch at a cafeteria in the capital city.

They also plan to visit the capitol and other points of interest.

Also on the agenda is a trip to the planetarium at Chapel Hill and a tour of the Leggett Myers Tobacco Co.

The trip is a follow-up of the observance of American Education Week and it is being sponsored by the local American Legion Post No. 39.

Plan Seizure Of Municipal Land

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal government, in an unusual move, has taken action to seize municipal property of the borough of St. Clair unless that tiny community pays a debt of \$3,600 owed since 1951.

A writ of execution issued yesterday by U. S. Atty. W. Wilson White instructed the federal marshal here "to seize all the personalty of the defendant" to make good the amount owed.

The controversy centers around a loan made the Schuylkill County community of less than 5,800 for an addition to its sewage disposal plant.

Joseph Long, president of the Borough Council, said he would contact White to iron out the dispute. He said it was a misunderstanding.

Bulgaria Joins Immorality War

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria has joined the Communist drive against immorality. Bulgarian papers received here say the Sofia government has adopted a new law striking at marital infidelity.

It says: "A spouse who leaves his (or her) family and cohabits



EASY TO PET—When it comes to necking, a giraffe has the perfect equipment. Movie producer John Huston and French actress Suzanne Flon pet animal at the Paris Winter Circus where Suzanne appeared in benefit for needy show folk.

with another person is punished by deprivation of freedom for six months or by a fine of up to 1,000 leva (\$140) and public condemnation."

'Loot' Weighed Near 800 Pounds

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The "biggest" robbery in the history of this town, home of the University of Arkansas, occurred when eight boys "about college age"

2 POWDERS

WHY PAY MORE
than five cents for two dependable headache powders

5¢ Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"

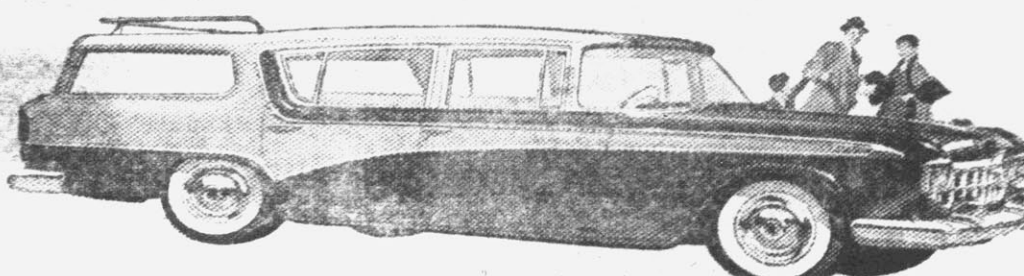
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\$25,000 Cash 1st Prize
1140 OTHER PRIZES



30 AIR CONDITIONED CARS RAMBLERS!
NASH V-8's! HUDSON V-8's!

Completely Air Conditioned Custom 4-door station wagons, sedans, hardtops—with every accessory, including power assists, automatic transmissions

- 10** METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLES (or hardtop, if winner desires)
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- 1000** CASH PRIZES of \$10 each PLUS \$40,000 CASH BONUSES

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF THE INTERESTING FOLDER.



Appraisal of your present car worth \$1,000 cash bonus, if you're a new car winner. Also, car winners who buy a new Rambler, Hudson or Nash during the contest period, will get double the retail price of the car won, in place of a car.

American Motors cars (above) are a single unit, like modern trains and planes. Big frame box-girders make a steel enclosure as big as the car, giving true "wrap-around" protection. It's welded, twice as strong, twice as safe, twice as long-lasting.

Other cars (right) still bolt the body to a separate flat frame... the same basic construction principle used in building ox carts.

IT'S EASY TO WIN! ENTER TODAY!

Just give American Motors a name for the world's most advanced car construction. So strong, so modern, so safe you get a total of **\$25,000** Personal Automobile Accident **INSURANCE*** against fatal injury—divided equally between husband and wife —at No Extra Cost!

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

HOW TO WIN—In the next two to four years, you will see announcements by "Big 3" car makers telling about a great new development. American Motors cars have it now—single unit construction—developed at a cost of \$50,000,000—the biggest difference in cars today. With others racing to copy our method, we will pay generously for a simple name for our modern, single unit construction. A name we can use in our advertising to nail down the fact that we were the pioneers of the world's best car construction.

The first name that pops into your mind can be the \$25,000 winning name. A simple name like "Duo-Safe" or "Modernweld". See your Nash dealer or your Hudson dealer. Get **FREE** Entry Blank and **FREE** folder "Facts to Help You Win", with rules for winning. Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4 which explains how contest will be judged. In the event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25-word statement which will be judged to break ties, if any.

***INSURANCE DETAILS**—Husband and wife (if members of same household at time of purchase) each get insurance providing for payment of \$12,500 to beneficiary or estate of either—thus providing total of \$25,000—if either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (separately or together) in their new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world during first year of ownership. If fatality results within 100 days after accident. Applies to privately-owned new cars bought in U. S. and Alaska, where state insurance laws permit.

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ANXIOUS MOMENT—Cathy Rittle, right, waits as Joan Sakowski advises on a loan by Teenage Confidence Fund in cooperation with Miners National Bank, Shenandoah, Pa. Fund is bank's contribution to battle against juvenile delinquency.



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S. O. S.—Duke, a bird dog owned by Elmer Masterson, peers from its doghouse, isolated by water from heavy rains in New Albany, Ind. It was watch-dogging, not calling for help.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard have returned from Richmond where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Woodard's sister, Mrs. Frances Moncrief who is a patient at Grace Hospital. A guest in their home here on McRae St. was Mrs. Christine Brooks who was enroute to her home in Madison, Tenn. from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Cloud Hart and Mrs. Maggie Hart visited Mr. Claud Hart a patient at Veterans Hospital in Durham on Sunday.

Guests last week of Mrs. Addie Uzzell were Miss Charlotte Coppage of Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Moore of Goldsboro.

Thomas Gardner enroute to New York from Atlanta, Ga. spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Miss Phyllis Dudley is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston where she will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith of Elizabeth City, Miss. Walenah Quinerly of Wilson spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn returned Sunday from a trip to Florida.

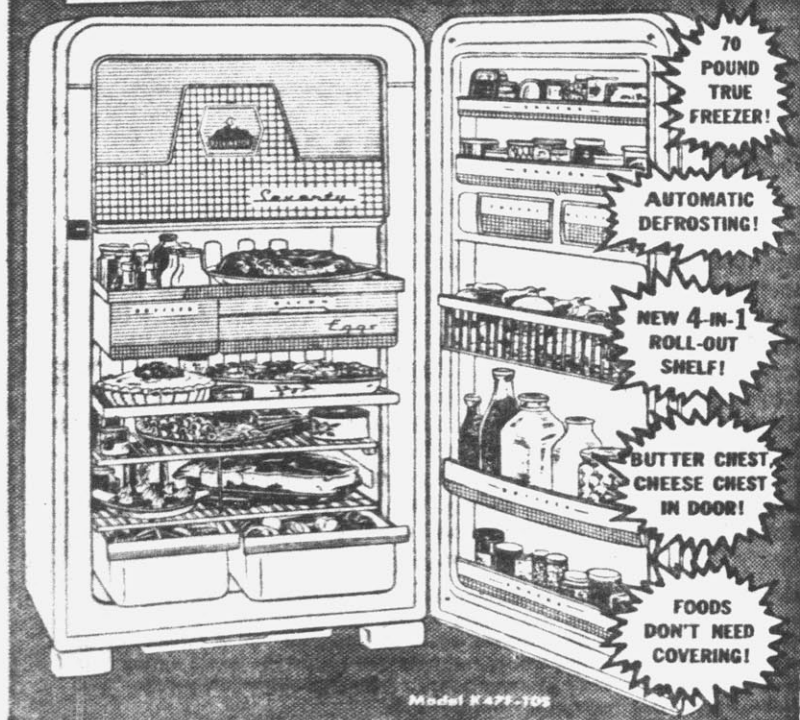
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pace during the weekend were Mrs. W. L. Pace of Harlesson.



NEW WORLD ART FORM—F.P. von Zglinicke, West German artist, sets up picture made of straw. Art form is based on pictures by Mexican Indians who work with grass.

Now—because they're selling so fast,
AN EVEN LOWER PRICE!
NEW 1956 KELVINATOR
10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

A TERRIFIC VALUE
WE BRING IT TO YOU **\$389.95**
NOW for only **\$349.95**



LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Reasonable Monthly Payments
FISHER'S APPLIANCE CORP.

924-928 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 3609

Truman-Daniel Wedding Scheduled For April 21

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman will marry newspaperman Daniel April 21 in the same little Missouri church where her parents were wed 37 years ago.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President Truman told a news conference yesterday the "very simple ceremony" will take place at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Independence, Mo.

Miss Truman said "it's up to" her 43-year-old silver-haired fiancé to decide on honeymoon plans. Daniel, assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times, did not attend the conference.

After the honeymoon, the couple will return to New York and start apartment hunting.

Miss Truman said she will wear a lace and tulle street-length gown fashioned by Italian designer Nicole Fontana. She said it will be beige—"my favorite color"—instead of traditional white. She'll also wear a matching beige hat and veil designed by John Frederick.

The reception at the Truman home in Independence will be "for a few very old, very close friends."

Miss Truman will have as matrons of honor Mrs. John E. Horton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Coleman Branton of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Horton is the daughter of John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration.

She told newsmen she and Daniel are of different denominations. Daniel, son of a Zebulon, N. C. druggist, is a Baptist like her father. Margaret and her mother are Episcopalians.

She said her mother is taking care of plans for the wedding reception. Daniel's parents will stay at the Truman home.

As for the couple's future home in New York, Miss Truman said they will furnish it with simple things "like Regency and early American furniture." Until they

find a place, they'll stay in her four-room suite at the Hotel Carlyle, where she held the news conference.

Can she cook? "Let's just say," she replied, "I can cook—I can get a decent meal."

Suggests Career As Weather Girl



PAULINE WINSLOW...Knows her weather and likes it.

AP Newsfeatures
PORTLAND, Maine — High school girls seeking careers might well consider the field of meteorology, says Pauline Winslow, who has been on duty with the U.S. Weather Bureau for 10 years.

Miss Winslow entered the weather service immediately after graduation from Brockton, Mass., High School, when she came across a government circular recruiting women for weather duty.

"The idea appealed to me so I decided to try it," she said. "I'm mighty glad I did; it's interesting work that's always offering new methods and instruments that we must master."

She's the only woman left in a staff of 12 at the Portland bureau that at one time was evenly divided between the sexes.

The hours are irregular, but Miss Winslow doesn't mind that particularly in summer. They give her plenty of time for golf. Last season she was the women's champ of the Portland municipal course.

Fraternities To End Restrictions

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Social fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado must abolish national restrictions on "race, color or religion" by Sept. 1, 1962, or be placed on probation without privileges of rushing or initiating new members.

The school's Board of Regents adopted the policy after a day-long hearing, despite contentions by fraternity representatives that it would mean all national organizations would withdraw from the campus.

The vote was 4-2. Democratic members favored the proposal and two Republicans opposed it.

President Ward Darley, who had urged a somewhat similar proposal, said about 2,000 of the 9,000 students at the university are members of social fraternities or sororities. There are 24 fraternities and 16 sororities here, all with national affiliations.

University spokesmen said only seven of the fraternities and none of the sororities actually have restrictive clauses in their constitutions.

The hearing attracted an audience varying from 1,500 to 1,800 including both book-carrying students and gray-haired alumni, chiefly from Denver.

The regents said the resolution "shall not apply to a student group organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or propagation of a religious faith."

Experts say a good wooden fence post will outlast a steel one.

Three Men Die In Auto Wreck

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Three Gaston County men died in an automobile wreck near here early today and a fourth was seriously injured.

Mecklenburg police identified the dead as Kenneth Best, 27, South Gastonia; Glenn E. Henry, Belmont; and Dennis S. Stalvey, 27, Belmont.

They listed the injured man as Jake Blanton, 27, of Gastonia.

Police said the car ran off the right side of Wilkinson Boulevard just east of the Catawba River bridge 10 miles from Charlotte and plunged down a bank. It came to rest in a marshy area.

Officers searched for some time before finding the last of the victims. He had been thrown clear of the car and the body was obscured in the swampy area.

Ambulance Crew Watched Suicide

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Ambulance attendants were met with these words when they arrived at a home here yesterday: "You boys got here just in time. Come on in, I'm going to shoot myself."

Police said Richard William Spicer Jr., 23, then placed a rifle muzzle to his chest and pulled the trigger before the attendants he had summoned could stop him.

Spicer, the son of a Winston-Salem doctor, was pronounced

dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

Dr. V. M. Long, Forsyth County coroner, ruled the death a suicide.

4-Letter Word Draws \$3 Fine

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Deputy bailiff Chester Broyles received a \$3 fine for a four-letter word.

Judge Peter B. Muir asked Broyles to put a stop to the noise-making among prisoners in the court holdover adjoining the courtroom.

Broyles opened the door and shouted: "I want you to cut out all this d— loud talking."

"That will be a \$3 fine for you, Mr. Broyles, for cussing," said the judge.

Broyles who collects fines and writes receipts, paid his fine and wrote a receipt for himself.

ACCIDENT SWITCH

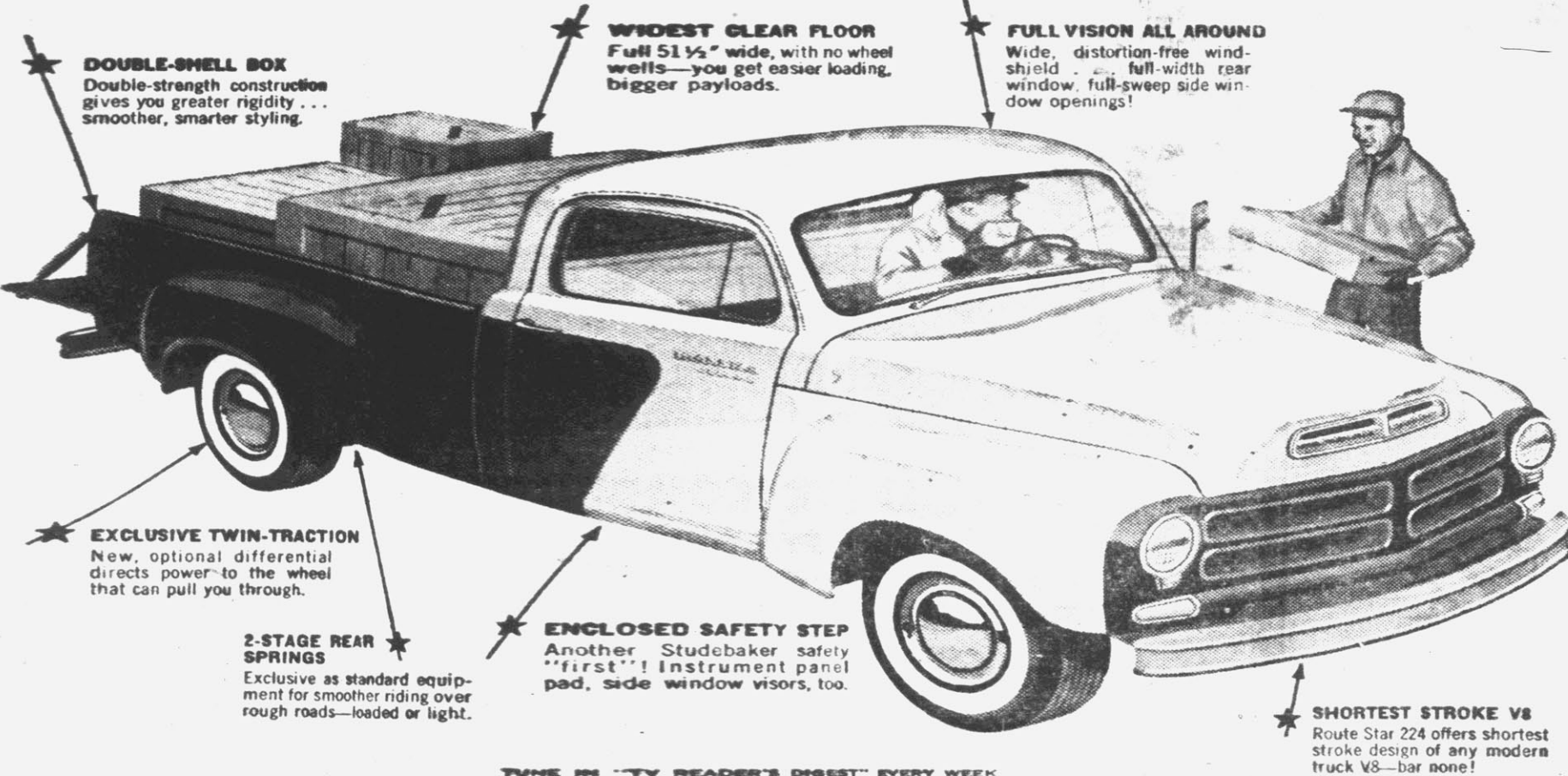
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Robert B. Toler, 55, railroad engineer, was enroute to take over switch engine No. 238 when his automobile piled into a locomotive at a crossing. Toler was injured by the engine that feeds him—No. 238.

Oklahoma!

ECC Apr. 24-25-26

only STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS

give you these modern advances at the price you'd expect to pay for an ordinary truck



See your Studebaker dealer—
trade now for the world's hardest working, easiest riding truck!

STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS star performers with saving ways

STUDEBAKER DIVISION OF STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION—WHERE PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP STILL COMES FIRST

Scott Motor Sales

— N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1255 —

219 East Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.



CARSTAIRS

\$3.45
4 1/2 QT.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD. LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166— You'll find it in the —Phone 6166

Scorpions Hail Rainy Weather

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The farmers weren't the only ones who were happy to see it rain this winter. The scorpions were welcomed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, who produces antiscorpion serum in his laboratory at Arizona State College here. Dr. Stahnke said that when it rains the scorpions come out of the ground, and it's easier to catch them and extract their venom.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R. Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 5, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of March, 1956.
H. H. MAY, Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R. Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 5, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—YOUNG LOCAL MAN to train for typewriting and adding machine repairing. Reply "Office Machine Repairing," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WORK WANTED
INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 103 Academy Street, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Work guaranteed. 20-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—VOICE STUDENTS and beginning piano students. Call Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Phone 7444. 15-6t

EXPERT SERVICE
KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERFORMANCE with Texaco service. Proper lubrication, easier steering and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 20-6t

PERSONALITY IMPROVER
Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Station, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 20-6t

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND MIXING
We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-1t

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
top soil, fill dirt, rock and marl, call W. O. Flynn at 7018. Mar. 5-1 mo.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—BOOKKEEPING
keeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Williams Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203. Feb. 18-1 mo.

For Aluminum Roll-Up Awnings
Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

SPECIAL NOTICES
POLITICAL CANDIDATES—GET complete advertising program including bumper stickers, book matches, placards, etc., at special low cost. Dial 5697 days and 7359 nights. 16-12t

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING
Also Septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P. O. Box 321. Mar. 10-1 mo.

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers. Fishing tackle. Smith's Sport Shop, 1206 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-1 mo.

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING
by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 5272 for further information. Mar. 7-1 mo.

LOST AND FOUND
PICKED UP A BIRD DOG—CALL 2018. 20-3t

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCHES, DIAMONDS
all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t

FOR RENT
NICE APARTMENT—1802 E. 3RD Street. Two bedrooms, all on ground floor. Apply to J. C. Wal-drop, phone 3857, or 502 W. 4th St. 20-3t

A NICE FURNISHED ROOM
for two college boys, one-half block from college. Contact Mrs. Charles P. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Mar. 16-1t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT
Private entrance and bath, hot and cold water. Mary Oglesby, Winterville, N. C. Phone 6875. Mar. 19-21-23

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS
That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion:
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion:
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$22.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED, HEATED
offices with fluorescent lights in Worsley Building with parking space available. Also Atlantic Beach apartments, \$50 week. Make reservations now. James R. Worsley, Phone 4076. 20-3t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE
—102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted, \$55.00 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Feb. 22-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEEKLY
\$4.00 and \$6.00, monthly \$25.00. Conveniently located two blocks from Five Points. Phone 4729 or apply 410 S. Greene Street. Mar. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE
THREE-FOURTHS TON AIR CONDITIONER. Used three months. \$125. Phone 4551. 20-3t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

PLANT OUR STUART PECAN TREES
that will outlive your grandchildren. Stuart is the best known and most extensively planted pecan. WE PLANT GUARANTEED STUARTS. 20-1t

BERLOW MOTH SPRAY—GUARANTEED
for five years when applied as directed. Colorless, odorless and non-inflammable. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Mar. 20-1t

STOCK OF USED SHELVEING
counters, showcases, tables, fluorescent light fixtures and new wiring cables. Carolina Office Equipment, 304 Evans St. Phone 3570. 20-6t

BIG "N"
Your cheaper, longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 5911.
AYDEN NITROGEN, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS OF BIG "N"

FOR YOUR HOSPITAL, LIFE, accident and health, income protection and mortgage protection insurance
call Frank Davenport, 7084, White Cross Representative, 7084, Jarvis St. 16-6t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem
through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WE ARE NOW HAULING
our own fresh fruits and vegetables direct from the market to our store. No warehousing, no delay. We make our own selections. Compare our price variety and freshness before buying. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 15-9t

LOOK!—YOUR OLD SEALED beam head-lamps
are worth a dollar. Replace them now with Ford owners of models '49 through '54 modernized with the new safety sealed beam head-lamps for \$6.95, \$1.00 credit. You pay \$5.95 for this safety special. Short time only. Call Flanagan Buggy Co., 3723, or drive in soon. 13-11t

FOR Canvas Awnings
Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock
different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretching and hole diggers. We deliver. Pitt FCX. Mar. 10-1t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—FOX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER
is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profit. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 5-1t

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want ads!
For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want ads and reap right!

TWO CHURCH ORGANS—USED
only as floor demonstrators. 50 per cent off regular retail. Johnson Piano Company, 133 W. North St., Kinston, N. C. 16-15t

SAVINGS—SAVINGS—SAVINGS—
Remember, when shopping at Overton's you take home a bonus every time, because Overton's gives those famous S&H Green Stamps with every dime Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 15-9t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING
Service. Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196. Feb. 11-1t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS,
cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX. 31-1t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PIT FCX SERVICE 31-1t

LAWN GRASS—PERMANENT
type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX. 31-1t

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND measure,
Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED!
Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 1t

ONE SLIGHTLY USED SPINET piano,
full 10 year factory guarantee. Save \$325 on this piano. Johnson Piano Company, 133 West North St., Kinston, N. C. 16-18t

TWO REGISTERED DUROC boars—\$40 each.
Phone M. P. Jolly, 2665. 14-6t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-1t

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATOES
Grown from certified potatoes with a very good color. Arthur Williams, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. Phone 417-9. 10-12t

1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE
grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors. Feb. 29-1t

KORE-LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN
NOW IN STOCK PIT FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-1t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING
to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-1t

INSURANCE
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols, office phone 4012; residence phone 3370. 12-12t

LOTS FOR SALE
TWO ADJOINING LOTS FOR sale on East Third Street. Call 4986 after 5:00 p. m. 20-3t

HOMES FOR SALE
ONE MODERN FIVE ROOM house—Practically New. Located on Stantonsburg Road. Call 6638. 20-2t

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE
city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

HOME BARGAIN—SIX ROOM
brick, located 112 Summit Street, for immediate sale. Will sacrifice for only \$5950. Terms if desired. For appointment call 4805 or 4580. 19-6t

Reduced price—Elmhurst, six rooms,
one and one-half baths, garage, large landscaped lot. East 4th Street—Six rooms, one bath, large lot. Harding Street—Eight rooms, two baths, garage. Also nice three bedroom house in Rock Springs. 17-12t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—ONE
city block, 300 x 300, paved and curbed. Bordered by Chestnut St., Raleigh, Myrtle and Boyd Avenues. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 10-12t

COLLEGE VIEW—1/2 BLOCK IN
front of college. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stucco, oil heating plant. \$9750. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 10-12t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204
Pine Street, Hillsdale. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb. 10-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—HOT
air heat with tile bath. Located on corner lot with street paved in Ayden. Dial Greenville 3224 or 4670. Mar. 8-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE
ONE MODEL A FORD—GOOD mechanical condition. Clean inside. Radio and heater. \$150. Dial 4281. 20-3t

Classified Display
Awnings Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 804 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307 Greenville, N. C. The Original The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality—Fairness in Price Fastest in Service 3-8-6 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

Classified Display
1952 88 Super OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan—Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Paint, Hydramatic Transmission—Priced \$995

WHITE
Phone 5383 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 20-2t

1954 CHEVROLET
2 Door Bel Air Sedan Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Priced \$1495

WHITE
Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 20-2t

Sherwin Williams Paint
At Wholesale Prices EDWARDS HARDWARE Mar. 6-1 mo.

Sportsmen's Headquarters EDWARDS Hardware
Mar. 7-1 mo.

Keys Cut, Locks Keyed—Alike EDWARDS Hardware
Mar. 7-1 mo.

MOVING
Long Distance and Furniture Storage. MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE. Phone 2611 Kinston Feb. 29-1 mo.

SHRUBBERY SALE
EVERGREENS, TREES, ORNAMENTALS. SPECIALS IN CAMELLIAS AND AZALEAS. See our beautiful variety of nursery grown plants. FARMERS WAREHOUSE Across River Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells 16-6t

NOTICE
Beginning March 19 PHELPS RADIO & TV SERVICE Will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Call 3827 for complete T. V. Service 502 N. Greene Street. 15-6t

Goodwill 1954 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan Hydramatic Drive Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater Used Cars—One Owner Beautiful Green Color Extraordinarily Clean A Good Buy BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1952 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater Used Cars Automatic Transmission, One Owner Excellent Condition Priced to Sell BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1953 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Automatic Transmission Radio, Heater Used Cars Whitewall Tires, One Owner Like New and Priced Right to Sell BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET
2 Door PowerGlide Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater Exceptionally Clean BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

THE PHANTOM

OZARK IKE

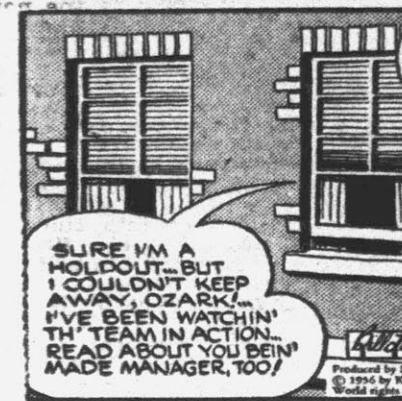
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of irregularity developed in the stock market today as it made slight progress into the early afternoon. Most changes in either direction were quite small with the higher side of the market going to between 1 and 2 points and the lower side of the scale extending to around a point.

Trading was at a fast pace at times, and it held around three million shares for the day. That compares with 2,570,000 shares traded yesterday when the market moved up to another new record high level.

The steel today were active at higher prices while motors were lower and active. Railroads were mixed much of the time but headed higher. The copper were under some selling pressure as profit-taking began. The oils, aircrafts, chemicals, and airlines were mixed and rather quiet. Rhodesian Selection Trust, a South African copper stock, was yesterday's most active issue up 3/4. It was active today with a slight gain. A string of blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares went at 8 1/4 up 1/4.

Long Bell Lumber, a feature yesterday up 6 points to 78, started today on 2,500 shares at 80 3/4 and then sold as high as 84.

The Milwaukee Road which closed yesterday at 24 3/4 had a block of 10,700 shares for cash at 24 3/4. Another block of 10,700 extended at 23 and 4,900 at 22 3/4. A block of 22,300 shares of RKO theatres traded at 10 1/2 off 3/4.

At noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 30 cents at \$189.30. The average closed yesterday at a new record high of \$189.00, another in a long series of record peaks.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active, butchers unevenly steady to 25 lower; most sales mixed No 1 to 2s 190-270 lb 12.35-13.75; a few loads and lots mostly No 1 and 2s 200-220 lb 13.35-14.00; over fat No 3 lightweight butchers 13.25 and below; 280-350 lb 12.50-13.25; a few lots 350-385 lb 11.75-12.50; larger lots 350-600 lb 10.25-11.75.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 300; steers high good and better slow, steady to 50 lower than Monday's average market; kinds grading average good and below fairly active; fully steady; heifers slow; steady to 50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls active, strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, about steady, a truck lot low prime 1,255 lb steady 23.00; some high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,050-1,225 lb 21.50-22.00; four loads high choice 1,350 - 1,400 lb 20.00-20.5; bulk

choice 18.50 - 20.50; bulk good grades 17.00-18.0; commercial to low good 14.00-16.75; a load prime mixed steers and heifers, mostly heifers 20.50; most good and choice heifers 15.75-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.25; vealers 26. down, a load of choice 475 lbstock steer calves 22.00, choice 585-675 lb yearling stock steers 19.00-20.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of \$13.00 to 13.50 at Kinston; 12.75 to 13.50 at New Bern; 12.75 to 13.25 at Tarboro Enfield and Bethel; 12.50 to 13.25 at Rocky Mount; 12.50 to 13.00 at Benson; 13.25 at Hillsboro; 13.00 at Castle Hayne; 12.75 at Rich Square, Farmville, Beaufort, Nahunta and Rocky Mount; 12.50 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville, Shalotte, Dunn, Clarkton Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Micro, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro and Kenly.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry market: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22 3/4; Raleigh eggs steady, a large do. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22 3/4; Asheville eggs steady to firm, a large 40-42.

Goldsboro Calls Bond Election

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A special election on issuing \$445,000 in bonds will be held in Goldsboro April 27.

The Board of Aldermen last night called for an election on proposed spending of \$260,000 for water distribution system improvements; \$100,000 for a city hall annex, including a new jail; \$50,000 for sidewalk paving; and \$35,000 for an automatic aerial ladder truck for the fire department.

The water system project is the second phase of a 15-year program started in 1952. This phase was not scheduled to start until next year, but the aldermen decided to go ahead with it now if approved, because of the increasing cost of labor and materials.

Fought Blizzard To Bring Mother

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A 25-year-old mother of nine is in Luke's Hospital awaiting her 10th child—thanks to two husky state troopers who waded through 8-foot high snow drifts to reach her.

When Mrs. Donald Platt of nearby Dartmouth called state police, troopers Thomas Hibbert and Edward Gillis answered the call.

They left their car a mile away from Mrs. Platt's home because the road was impassable. Using an improvised sled made of a cellar door, they dragged Mrs. Platt from her home to the car. The ride to New Bedford took two and a half hours in a raging blizzard.

Grand Jury Returns True Bills In Wife-Slaying Case

A true bill was returned by the Pitt County Grand Jury yesterday against Malachi Carter, Negro, charged with the brutal slaying of his wife sometime during the week of March 10.

Credit Policeman With Saving 12

CHICAGO (AP)—Policeman James Ross was credited with rescuing 12 persons, including seven children and an elderly crippled and blind man from a burning apartment building on the West Side yesterday.

Ross, 25, was passing the building on his way to his traffic post when he saw two boys carrying an undressed infant. He questioned them about the infant and they pointed to a building, saying, "There's a fire in there."

Ross ran into the smoke-filled building and found four boys huddled in the hallway. He carried two and pushed the other two to safety. He re-entered the building but flames prevented him from ascending the stairway to the second floor. He pounded on doors of first-floor apartments and helped to the outside three adults and two children in one apartment.

Then he climbed an outside stairway leading to the second and third floors. He broke a window of a vacant apartment and began rescuing occupants of the upper two floors, including a mother and infant daughter.

Meanwhile, Police Sgt. John Murphy arrived and they found Jack Falvey, the blind cripple, leaning against a wall of the second floor hallway and carried him down the outside stairway.

Ross suffered deep cuts on his left hand when he broke the window.

Fire officials said the blaze was believed due to faulty wiring and caused about \$1,000 damage.

Budget Tours To Begin Earlier

RALEIGH (AP)—The Advisory Budget Commission is expected to make its biennial visit to state institutions about three weeks earlier this year than usual.

Asst. Budget Director D. S. Coltrane said yesterday the tentative schedule calls for the commission to begin its visits on June 25. The tentative dates call for visits June 25-29, July 9-13 and July 16-20. Coltrane said the earlier schedule would free some of the commission members for the tobacco markets later. The budget hearings are tentatively set to begin Sept. 4. Representatives of departments, agencies and institutions will present their budget requests for the 1957-58 appropriations.

The U.N. World Health Organization says 370 million people live in areas exposed to the risk of malaria.

Carter probably will be tried at the current term of Superior Court.

His wife, Ella, was found near her home March 12, nude and dead from a savage beating. The home was located in the Gardenersville section near Grifton.

Two other Negroes, Carter's brother, David, and his wife, Dellenia, have been charged with accessories and true bills were returned against them also.

Yesterday's cases saw Walter Lee Jordan, Negro, of Ayden and Garland W. Ramsey, charged with failure to list taxes. A like charge against Tobe Wallace was not prosed.

Capiases were issued for the arrest of George Cannon Jr., charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and B. F. White, charged with possession of non-tax paid whisky for sale. Both were scheduled for trial but neither appeared in court.

Arthur Dozier, of Rocky Mount, paid \$25 and costs for speeding 65.

Curtis E. Moore was given a suspended sentence for forgery, fined \$100 and ordered to pay costs of the checks involved. Wilbert Lee Johnson, 28, Negro, of Grifton was sentenced to 12 months for forgery.

Bertha Pitt, of 300 Railroad Street, was fined \$100 and costs for illegal whisky and Helen Pitt was fined \$50 also for illegal whisky.

Divorces on ground of two years separations were granted in cases of George V. Campbell vs Catherine Campbell; Edna Ray Harper vs Perry Harper and J. B. Johnston vs Janie J. Johnston.

A divorce on ground of adultery was granted in the case of Selma Jean Gerring vs William Robert Herring.

The bills returned by the Grand Jury included:

Robert Guy Eakes, 50, of Route 1, drunk driving; Charlie Daniel Hamilton, 48, of Route 1, Pountain, a preacher charged with speeding; Oler L. Griffin, 48, of 108 W. Second Street, Ayden, drunk driving, etc.; Oscar Joyner Jr., Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; J. D. Gurganus, arson; Troy Strickland, of Winterville, larceny.

Lee Cooper, Field Secretary, Missionary Personnel, Board of Missions of the Methodist church, will be the guest of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, March 21-22. He will hold conferences with students interested in Christian service in the United States or other countries on a full-term or short-term basis.

Mr. Cooper spent three years in South Korea as a short-term missionary and also traveled in the Orient and the Middle East doing refugee work and assisting in the establishment of orphanages.

The Reverend Robert Regan, State Director of the Methodist Student Movement, will speak at vespers services at the Methodist Student Center Sunday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Four students from Duke University will accompany him and will discuss with East Carolina students opportunities for service during the summer months.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 12:30 of a heart attack.

Mr. Taylor was a life long resident of this community. He was the son of the late David S. and Alice Hardison Taylor. He was first married to the late Mrs. Mae Taylor in November, 1947. Mrs. Taylor was married to Mrs. Rebecca Worthington of Ayden who also survives.

He was a member of Relief Lodge No. 243 of Grifton.

Funeral services will be held from Brit's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. W. H. Holloman, Missionary in the Baptist minister. Burial will follow in the Grifton cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. F. D. Gooding of Fayetteville and Mrs. Frances Taylor of Greenville, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Earl Moore of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Norris of Grifton, Mrs. George Caton of Ayden and Mrs. Jim McLawhorn of Vanceboro; two brothers, Joe Taylor of Farmville and Linster Taylor of Ayden; and two grandchildren.

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Colored News

All members of Pitt Lodge of Elks are asked to be present at the hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Ames Social Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fannie Mae Barnes, 301-A Center St.

The 20th Century Club met Sunday, March 11, at the home of Mr. Millard Bell at the usual hour. The following officers were elected:

President, Kelly L. Darden; vice-president, Jessie Coburn; recording secretary, W. L. Ebron; financial secretary, Roy C. Payton; treasurer, W. H. Barrett; business manager, James Barnhill; assistant business manager, Willie Moore; chaplain, Millard Bell; historian, Robert Wilkins; reporter, William W. Sherrod.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Clemmons, who died Saturday at her home in Pactolus, will be held on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Hayes Chapel with Rev. Elijah Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Langley cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Roland Clemmons; seven daughters, Miss Evelyn Clemmons of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Lillie Clemmons, Mrs. N. Y. Little, Miss Mary Clemmons, Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, Miss Josephine Clemmons, all of New York, and Miss Christabel Clemmons of the home; two sons, James Arthur and William Clemmons of Brooklyn; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Langley of Pactolus and Mrs. Laura Edwards of Greenville; one brother, Mr. Cobby Ebron of Washington, N. C.

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Board Listens To Committee Reports

Committee reports featured a meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association board of directors last night at City Hall.

J. D. McGlohon Jr., chairman of the Trade Promotion committee, reported the February Dollar Day was a success, and he urged members who have not done so to contribute to the fund so more special events may be planned for the future.

J. J. Edwards Jr., who with H. F. Steinbeck represents the Merchants Association on the committee planning the Newcomers Party, reported the party will be held May 3 at the Moose Lodge. The Merchants Association will be in charge of registration, and President H. L. Hodges Jr. and Mrs. Hodges will be among those receiving.

J. L. Harris Jr., chairman of the Parking and Rest Room committee, said his committee is at work and a more definite report will be given at the April meeting.

The advertising resolution, which has been in effect for many years, was discussed, and each director was asked to study the resolution and make recommendations for any changes at the April meeting.

The directors voted to cooperate with the county Home Demonstration office and clubs when they are hosts for a spring Federation meeting here April 5. Representatives from Pitt, Greene, Lenoir and Wilson counties will be present.

Driver Made Two Miscalculations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Ethel H. Roe made two slight miscalculations.

(1) She placed her foot on what she thought was the brake pedal, but it proved to be the accelerator.

(2) She drove her sedan between a lamppost and a telephone pole.

The front half of the car now is narrower.

Patrolman Will Address PTA

FAULKLAND—The monthly meeting of the Falkland PTA here tomorrow night will hear State Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield speak on the "Traffic Accident Problem."

Whitfield will be introduced by Ed Warren, principal of Falkland High School.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal, somewhat warmer trend, still turning colder Friday. Precipitation moderate, averaging one-half to three-quarters inch and occurring on Thursday and Saturday.

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REDUCED FIRST TIME EVER!

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ALL THESE "50" NATURAL REST FEATURES NOW \$39.95

- Exclusive tri-balance inner-spring unit
- Sturdy cord handles
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- Pre-built borders for durable, no-sew edges
- 10-year written guarantee
- Backed by American Standards Testing Bureau
- Matching Box Spring—only \$39.95!

10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE BACKED BY THIS SEAL

Every NATURAL REST carries a Written Guarantee... and the enduring quality of this Anniversary mattress is backed by the American Standards Testing Bureau. Their Seal is a laboratory stamp of quality!

PLEASE SEND ME:

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Anniversary Mattress					\$39.95 ea.	
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(Add sales tax if necessary)

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At last... true "double-duty" sofa with the decorator design fabrics you want. PLUS the scientific design you need! You'll find a full-size Sealy Posturepedic that sleeps two people comfortably. Superb "spine-on-line" support... the famous firmness that helped the nation turn its back on Morning Back-ache!

Other Con-sealy-beds in traditional, modern and contemporary models to \$299.50.

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Today—Wed.
Enchanting Romance
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING"
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Meadowbrook Drive In
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Starts Tomorrow • Walt Disney's "ROB ROY"

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Adult Entertainment
FRANK SINATRA
ELEANOR PARKER
KIM NOVAK
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NOW • The Combination You've Heard About On TV & Radio!

The screen's new high in NAKED SHRIeking TERROR!
DAY THE WORLD ENDED
ATTACKED by a creature from hell!
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A MILNER BROS. PRODUCTION • DISTRIBUTED BY AMERICAN RELEASING CORP.

FREEING HORROR!
as a living nightmare strikes from the depths of the sea!
THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES
KENT TAYLOR CATHY DOWNS MICHAEL WHALEN
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THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
A creeping mass of horror from the stars engulfs the terrified city! Insidious cosmic THINGS that disintegrate living humans... cell by cell... atom by atom!
WALTER WANGER'S
INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE PRESENTS
REYNOLD MCCARTHY • WYNTER
Friday-Saturday
PITT

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