

New Dynamiting In Montgomery Marks Fifteenth Violent Incident

No Serious Injuries Reported; Radio Announcer Apparent Gun Target

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro's home and service station-taxi stand were dynamited in another of a series of incidents at this racially troubled state capital yesterday.

A short distance away, an unexploded bomb was found smoldering on the front porch of an integration movement leader's home.

The unexploded bomb, containing 12 sticks of dynamite, was placed at the unoccupied home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. who has been the top spokesman for Negroes seeking to break racial barriers here.

King, whose home was slightly damaged by a bomb last Jan. 30 and was hit by a shotgun blast last month, termed Montgomery "a city that is dangerous to live in."

"It's no longer safe" here, he said.

In the 15th incident of violence in five weeks, a white television newscaster was shot at twice last night. He was not hit.

No serious injuries were reported in the early morning blast which damaged the home of Allen Robertson, 59-year-old hospital attendant. Three persons were slightly injured by flying glass at the service station, a few feet from the house.

Robertson said he, his wife and daughter were asleep when the explosion occurred. He said he knew of no reason for the incident.

Bob Underwood of station WCOV-TV, apparent target in the shooting incident, said, "I would assume this was connected with the threatening telephone calls." Two large-caliber bullets hit his car as he was leaving his studio, one penetrating the windshield about a foot from him, the 29-year-old news director and police reported.

Underwood said he had "tried to be fair with white and Negro" in his news coverage but callers accused him of slanting his reporting against Negroes. He reported "about two dozen" threatening calls since a Negro bus boycott began.

Montgomery's city buses were racially integrated by federal court order Dec. 21 at the end of the 381-day boycott in which King was a leader.

Within the next two weeks buses were ambushed by gunfire six times. Bus service now is restricted to daytime trips. Police cars follow the last runs at dusk. A young Negro woman was shot in both legs in one of the bus attacks.

Early Jan. 10 four Negro churches and the homes of two prointegration ministers were bombed. No injuries were reported and police said they had no suspects. Gov. James E. Folsom offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the bombers.

After yesterday's bombing the Montgomery City Commission also posted a \$2,000 reward. Mayor W. A. Gayle said bus service would not be affected.

King said he and his family are "very seldom attacked at night" since earlier attacks on their floodlit white bungalow.

He told his Baptist congregation that Negroes must stick to a policy of nonviolence he has advocated since the boycott began.

"Our oppressors control the police, the National Guard even, and if they send a crowd gathered in the dawn at his home, he urged them to 'remain calm.'"

But anger was visible on Negro faces. Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal said one Negro was "trying to incite a riot" and accusing police of not trying to solve the bombings or shootings.

Signs Pointed To Murder

It was a perfect murder scene. A car stopped on the Stantonsburg road near Bell Arthur. A witness heard shots fired from the vehicle. It proceeded a short distance down the road and three Negro men got out. There was some activity and the witness saw the three washing the floor mat. Then they washed their hands.

"Do you see any blood on me?" one of the three asked the others.

They told him they did not. Then the car drove on.

The witness went to the scene. Sure enough there was blood on the road. He called the Farmville Police Station. Farmville dispatched a car to investigate and also called a highway patrolman and the Sheriff's Department.

Officers found the blood on the road and empty pistol shells near by. They found a car answering the description at a store. Inside they located a man answering the description.

The culprit was cooperative. In fact he was willing to show the officers the body in the boot of his car.

He pulled up the lid of the car trunk and there it was. A recently slain rabbit. Case was closed.

Oppose Inviting Visit By Tito

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four House members today began circulating a petition asking President Eisenhower not to invite Communist President Tito of Yugoslavia to come here.

Announcing plans to seek the signatures of fellow representatives, the four said they do not wish to embarrass the President but that "we do not believe the millions of good people of the United States should be embarrassed by an invitation to Tito to come here as an official guest of the United States."

Sponsors of the petition are Representatives McDonough (R-Calif.), Keating (R-N.Y.), Madden (D-Ind.) and McCormack (D-Mass.), the House Democratic leader.

Rep. May (R-Conn.) said in a statement today that if Tito should come to the United States "we would indicate to the world . . . that the United States is willing to compromise its moral position in the world struggle against communism."

Objections also have been voiced by some Catholic and veteran groups.

There were indications the Eisenhower administration eventually will decide to resume sending military aid to Yugoslavia. Deliveries of new equipment, halted last July when Tito seemed to be edging back to the Moscow fold, would include jet fighter planes.

The reported invitation to Tito and military-economic aid to Yugoslavia are in line with American policy to encourage Communist nations to pursue a course of independence from Russian domination.

Lines Of Tax Listers Grow As Deadline Nears

Tax listing lines began stretching today morning.

The legal listing period expires Thursday afternoon and approximately 15 per cent of Pitt County's tax payers have to get their possessions on the tax rolls before then. Tax Supervisor Harold Alfred said this morning that lines were long at each of the county's listing sites but "an adequate number of listers is keeping the lines moving at a steady pace."

Persons who fail to list before the legal period expires will have a penalty added to regular tax bills. The penalty will be either ten per cent of the total bill or one dollar, whichever is greater.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees above normal for the five-day period, with precipitation of about half-inch. Colder Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Rain tonight through Wednesday and on Friday.

Other activities during the year included:

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases investigated by department personnel showed that venereal diseases and meas-

President Calls For Prompt Action On School Construction Grants By Govm't

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called on Congress "to act quickly" in providing a four-year, \$1,300,000,000 program of federal grants to help the states build new schools.

In a special message, Eisenhower asked that the measure "be enacted on its own merits, uncomplicated by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration."

By that means he sought to forestall another such fight as the one in which last year's school aid bill bogged down.

At that time the White House proposed a \$1,250,000,000, five-year plan. The House went up to \$1,600,000,000 for four years, accepted an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) barring aid to segregated schools, and then killed the whole bill. The Senate never acted.

There was every indication, despite Eisenhower's plea, that the fight over racial integration—and perhaps over other issues—would be repeated.

The presidential message also called for 750 million dollars in federal authorization to buy local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them at reasonable interest rates.

Eisenhower already had shown the outlines of this year's proposal in his State of the Union message.

By proposing that the school construction program be carried out in four years instead of five as recommended last year, Eisenhower honored an election campaign pledge. He had promised to try to make up for time lost because the measure was not enacted in 1956.

One section of the administration proposal carried an additional 20 million dollars to match state grants for the planning of state and local school building programs.

The total grant and lending authority therefore added up to \$2,070,000,000 of federal aid.

Declaring that the shortage of classrooms is the "most critical" problem in education, Eisenhower said federal assistance is appropriate in view of the "temporary emergency" nature of the situation.

"With federal help, the states and communities can provide the bricks and mortar for school buildings, and there will be no federal interference with local control of education," he promised.

Eisenhower said that, as a basic principle on federal school aid, the funds should be allocated on the basis of a combination of factors including the school-age population of the state, the state's relative financial ability to meet its school needs, and the "total effort within the states to provide funds for public schools."

The President thus stood by his demand of a year ago that the funds be parceled out on the basis of the comparative financial need of the states, a proposal which aroused some strong opposition in Congress. Legislators representing the larger states demanded an apportionment based on school population. On this point Eisenhower said:

"An allocation system based solely on school-age population would tend to concentrate federal aid in wealthy states most able to provide for their own needs."

"An allocation system which provides more assistance to states with the greatest financial need will help reduce the shortage more quickly and more effectively."

His 2,000-word message listed four other principles which he said must govern the legislation if it is to "serve the cause of education more effectively."

There were:

1. Recognition of the program as an emergency measure to catch up with a backlog of needs. Once the school room shortage is overcome, he said, the states and communities must meet future needs "with their own resources."
2. No infringement on "the American precept that responsibility for control of education rests with the states and communities."
3. Framing of the legislation so as to stimulate greater state and local efforts. Federal grants should be matched by state funds after the first year of the program, Eisenhower said, noting that many states now make no contribution for school construction and that states contribute a relatively small amount.
4. Distribution of the grants within each state to give priority to local districts with the greatest

Govm't Fires Information Officer For Criticism Of Eisenhower Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today fired an information officer in the Far East who publicly denounced President Eisenhower's Middle East proposal as "a blank check for one-man rule."

Charles Edmundson, U.S. Information Agency officer at Seoul, made his criticism in Tokyo yesterday.

He was fired today with this terse announcement by the U.S. Information Agency:

"The public statement issued in Tokyo by Charles Edmundson is in violation of agency personnel regulations. His resignation is being requested and he is being recalled to Washington."

Agency officials said the regulations he violated are based on the agency's mission to "further and carry out" U.S. policy—and not to attempt to make it.

Edmundson handed newsmen his "strictly personal statement" during a stopover at Tokyo.

It charged "profiteers, grafters and politicians" around the world are getting hold of U.S. aid funds. He objected to investigations of State Department activity and bans on travel by U.S. newsmen to Communist China.

"I cannot conscientiously support a foreign policy which I believe may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic war," Edmundson said. He added he was prepared to resign if his superiors objected to his views.

He made the attacks in a four-page statement he handed to newsmen in Tokyo. He also gave a copy to U.S. Embassy officials for forwarding to Washington.

In Washington, a USIA spokesman said there would be no comment on Edmundson's statement until a report on the matter is received from representatives in Tokyo.

A former newsmen in Detroit and St. Louis, Edmundson has been an American information official since 1949.

In a preface to his statement, he said that "if this exercise of free speech is deemed a breach of discipline, I am prepared to accept a request for my resignation from the U.S. Foreign Service staff."

He specifically exempted from criticism William E. Warne, U.S. aid administrator in Korea, and John McKnight, public affairs officer for the American Embassy at Seoul and U.S. information chief in Korea. Edmundson called them both "conscientious officials" and added that the "faults are higher up."

He said the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine "may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic war." He added that the President's "call for a blank check to make war as he sees fit . . . constitutes a demand for Congress to abdicate . . . the duties and prerogatives vested in it by the Constitution."

Attacking the handling of American aid to Korea, he said that Korean farmers are being charged "about 2 1/2 times the official price" for 150 million dollars worth of U.S. supplied fertilizer. He said the fertilizer is supposed to be sold to the farmers at a set price, with the Korean currency collected for it put into a counterpart fund for reconstruction in Korea.

He said that a special committee of U.S. consultants had found that only 13 per cent of the collections had been paid into the fund.

He said that most of his time in the Foreign Service had been with the information branch of the U.S. foreign economic aid program. He claimed that "chiefly due to policies and procedures laid down in Washington, much of the hundreds of millions which we spend in underdeveloped countries is wasted by being channeled through speculators, profiteers, grafters and politicians while essential agriculture and industry suffer."

On American atomic bases, he said:

"Neither President Eisenhower nor any other American would think of letting atomic bases be planted in close proximity to us. We have no moral or inherent international right to plant them, thousands of miles from our shores, under the noses of other nations."

Israel Adamant In Standing By Its Own Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel today stuck by its own proposals to keep Egyptian troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba coastline.

It denounced U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's suggested solution as an attempt "to restore a regime which has already ended in disaster."

Egypt still insisted on Israel's unconditional withdrawal from all Egyptian territory as the 80-nation General Assembly took up Hammarskjöld's report that Israeli invasion forces had "not fully complied" with five Assembly requests to return to their 1949 borders.

Israel's adamant stand was expected to spur the demands of the Arab nations for U.N. economic sanctions.

Israel offered once again to negotiate with Egypt on an overall peace settlement. Egypt has spurned similar suggestions in the past. An Egyptian spokesman maintained full Israeli withdrawal was necessary before any other issues are taken up, declaring:

"The Israelis are trying to force a solution by their arms on Egypt."

The United States, Canada and several other nations were working on a resolution to put into effect the proposals made by Hammarskjöld in his report to the Assembly Friday.

The secretary general urged Israel's early withdrawal from the last areas Israeli troops still hold three months after their invasion of Egypt—the disputed Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean and the south coast of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, where Egyptian guns had barred Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba.

Then, Hammarskjöld suggested, U.N. police troops could be posted in the Gaza Strip, on both sides of the Egyptian-Israel border and along the Gulf of Aqaba to help in "maintaining quiet," if both sides agreed.

Israel has said it cannot give up the strip and the gulf coastline without guarantees that Arab commandos will not again raid Israeli territory and that Egyptian ships will not again blockade Israeli shipping.

Israel proposed that Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip give way to Israeli police and civil administrators, and that the U.N. Emergency Force occupy the Aqaba coast. An Israeli statement last night said that country's U.N. delegation still believes these proposals "offer the best hope of an equitable solution," despite the recommendations of Hammarskjöld against them.

The Israeli Cabinet discussed the Hammarskjöld report yesterday in Jerusalem. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said later:

"The effect of the Hammarskjöld report . . . is negative and unconstructive. Mr. Hammarskjöld does no more than seek to restore a regime which has already ended in disaster. The report has been warmly welcomed by the Egyptian foreign minister."

The Israeli spokesman said Hammarskjöld pressed for renewal of the armistice agreement signed in 1949 after the Arab-Israel war but ignored "the fact that in the past eight years, Egypt has enforced an illegal blockade against Israeli shipping and commerce . . . sent murder gangs to wreak havoc in Israeli settlements . . . and her propaganda has been tireless in proclaiming her intention to destroy Israel by force of arms."

He said Hammarskjöld's report "seeks for the first time to give color to the Egyptian claim to belligerent status and her right to maintain a blockade policy."

The Egyptian press and some officials have hinted that Egypt might halt clearance of the blocked Suez Canal if the Israelis refused to withdraw unconditionally.

However, it was reported in Cairo that two of President Nasser's Asian-African friends—India and Saudi Arabia—had asked him not to use the waterway as a weapon in the Israeli withdrawal dispute.

Prolonged closure of the canal could weaken India's five-year plan of economic development. Saudi Arabia is already suffering a one-third curtailment in its oil income because the Suez is closed to shipping. It was understood the two governments informed Nasser they would be "upset" by a delay in opening the canal.

Unofficial sources in Cairo reported there already had been a slowdown in canal clearance work, but the U.N. officials supervising the job declared work was "going along full blast."

More Women In Ranks Of Police

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina policemen have been told that the use of women in police work is ever widening.

James W. Powell, chief of the State Bureau of Investigation, said here Saturday that more women are being used in such fields as fingerprinting, document work and ballistics.

Powell's talk was a feature of the second annual convention of the North Carolina Policewomen's Assn., which closed yesterday following a business meeting during which a constitution and bylaws were adopted. The group also voted to hold its next meeting in Wilmington in July.

The 26 who attended the meeting represented about 40 active policewomen in the state. Membership is limited to those with power to arrest.

JUST A BYSTANDER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two Portland policemen found a man tampering with the ignition wire of their police car. Seated beside the man, calmly watching, was a police dog named Tiger the officers had left to guard the car.

Fliers Parachute In Snowstorm

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—Eleven Navy airmen parachuted from a P-47 bomber in a snowstorm last night just before it crashed and burned between Holbrook and Winslow, Ariz.

Deputy Sheriff C. F. Lee said all 11 were located by searchers who scoured the foothill country after the burning plane was sighted. He reported one man had a broken leg but all the others apparently were unhurt.

The plane was en route from Los Alamitos, Calif., to the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval air station, its home base.

It crashed about 10 miles north of Joseph City.

There was no immediate indication what caused the plane to crash.

New Judgeships For Carolinas In His Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carolinas would receive additional federal district judgeships if proposed legislation of Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) is approved by Congress.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday he plans to introduce legislation to add 42 new permanent judgeships to the nation's federal judiciary. The reason for the proposed additions, Celler said, is to "alleviate the current congestion" in U.S. courts.

Celler's legislation would add judges to the districts of Eastern, Middle and Western North Carolina and Eastern and Western South Carolina.

The bill would create three additional circuit judgeships, including one for the 4th Judicial Circuit which embraces Maryland, the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Judge Frizzelle Presiding Here

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill opened a one-week mixed-term of Superior Court this morning.

Only a few civil terms are scheduled to be tried during the week and the majority of the court's time is expected to be devoted to criminal cases. A Grand Jury was empaneled by Judge Frizzelle shortly after the court convened and will rule on criminal charges presented by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., of Farmville.

Health Dept. Director Cites Two New Programs As Top Developments Of 1956

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

The advent of two new programs—the Mental Health Service and a Rheumatic Fever Program—were significant events in 1956 activities of the Pitt County Health Department.

In an annual report to the Pitt County Board of Health, Health Department Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert pointed out that the Mental Health Service was the first established for a rural health department and the Rheumatic Fever Program was the first established in a North Carolina health department. Both programs are now permanent activities of the department and two members of the Mental Health Service staff were accepted for permanent appointments by the Board of Health at the board's first meeting this year.

Dr. Humbert's report also showed that in contagious and communicable diseases, the county had its most severe polio epidemic in its history. From July through September there were 16 cases of polio reported, with seven of the victims white and the other nine Negroes. The epidemic which included three bulbar-type polio cases and one death, sparked an immunization program that resulted in 27,800 people getting first doses of Salk vaccine and more than 22,000 getting a second dose.

The immunization program has been extended to city and county schools and is expected to be completed by May 1957.

Other activities during the year included:

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases investigated by department personnel showed that venereal diseases and meas-

les had highest frequency rates. There were 328 cases of gonorrhea, 155 cases of syphilis (including five primary and three second cases), and 284 cases of measles reported to the department.

Other reportable diseases and the number of cases reported included: blastomycosis (1), cancer (30), diphtheria (9), shigellosis (7), infectious hepatitis (3), malaria (1), meningococcus meningitis (3), poliomyelitis (16), psittacosis (16), scarlet fever (11), salmonellosis (13), granuloma inguinale (1), lymphogranuloma (1), chancre (2), tuberculosis (57), whooping cough (21), encaphalitis (1) and typhoid fever (1).

Vital Statistics

There were a total of 2,327 births reported during the year, outnumbering deaths more than four to one. There were 910 white births and 1,417 Negro births reported as compared with reported

totals of 240 white deaths, and 303 Negro deaths, a total of 543 deaths.

Forty-eight stillbirths were reported, with 14 of them white and 34 Negro. Illegitimacy figures for the year showed only 12 white illegitimate births and 385 Negro illegitimacies.

Immunizations

Polio shots were by far the largest single group of immunizations given during the year. A total of 20,716 Salk shots were given at the Health Department or by Health Department personnel. Other immunizations included diphtheria, 1,113; diphtheria boosters, 799; whooping cough, 1,091; whooping cough boosters, 791; smallpox, 1,085; smallpox repeats, 48; typhoid fever, 104; typhoid fever boosters, 1,022; tetanus, 1,791; tetanus boosters, 335; typhus, nine; and cholera, eight.

V. D. Costrel

There were 154 venereal disease clinics held in the county during the year, in addition to 12 group surveys. A total of 461 VD treatments were given to five white persons and 456 Negroes. Blood tests were given to 3,877 persons, 801 of them white and 3,076 Negro. Seventy-nine cases were brought to treatments as a result of investigation or interviews made in 210 cases.

Orthopedic Service

Twelve orthopedic clinics were held at the Health Department during the year and admitted 231 new patients. An additional 538 old patients were visited, giving the clinic a total of 769 visits.

Mental Health Service

The Mental Health Service, since its beginning on February 1 admitted 312 patients. There were 2,235 interviews by Mental Health personnel and 11 patients were referred to other agencies for treatment. Twelve patients were accepted for follow-up treatments from other psychiatric centers and 17 patients' treatments were terminated. The service carried over 295 patients to 1957.

Sanitation

According to Dr. Humbert, the department had the most outstanding record in the state in some phases of water supplies and excreta disposal inspection during the year.

Department sanitarians approved 1,093 sanitary privies during the year, raising the number of privies approved since July 1953 to 3,714. Thirty-two water supplies and 278 septic tanks were also given approval.

In school sanitation, department personnel made 116 visits to 42 schools and made 82 inspections. Health education activity included 27 newspaper articles, two ex-

Take Part In Conference



TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE—Pictured above are figures from Greenville and surrounding towns who took part here yesterday in the annual mid-winter conference for the Women of the Moose. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Jacksonville, Senior Regent and Conference leader; Mrs. Louise Carrigan of Greenville, Senior Regent and general chairman; Mrs. Madeline Lawson of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. Isabelle Rose of Morehead City and Mrs. Evelyn Balder of Kinston, senior regents. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Anna Conyers of Wilson, Deputy Grand Regent; Mrs. Betty Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Lillie Hinson of Wilson, college of regents. (Photo by S. L. Rowland).

Annual Mid-Winter Conference Of Moose Women Held In City

The annual mid-winter conference for the Women of the Moose under auspices of the College of Regents held its joint meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 acted as hostess chapter with Conference Leader Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Jacksonville and General Chairman Mrs. Louise Carrigan presiding over the meeting.

Honored guests, Senior Regents, and co-workers participating in this joint meeting from Roanoke Rapids, Wilson, Morehead City, Jacksonville, Greenville and Kinston were welcomed to the Greenville chapter by Mrs. Leon Singleton and responding was Mrs. Vera Quick from Jacksonville.

Purpose of the meeting was to explain the new change in the ritual. The theme of this conference was "Activity Promotes Progress."

Mrs. Anna Conyers of Wilson Chapter No. 150 was Deputy Grand Regent in charge. Mrs. Conyer's topic of discussion was "Supplement to the Ritual."

Three new members were initiated. Those who were admitted into the defending circle were Mrs. J. G. Proctor, Mrs. Ashley Hudson

and Mrs. Betty Stalls. After the conference was closed in ritualistic form, a social hour was enjoyed.

Moose Women Initiate Two

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose held its regular meeting Thursday night at the Moose Temple with Senior Regent Louise Carrigan presiding.

Two new members were initiated. Those admitted into the defending circle were Mrs. Elizabeth Hobgood and Mrs. Madeline Hazelton.

Food Service Chairman Mrs. George Evans gave a monthly report on the food service committee. Following business the meeting closed in ritualistic form to meet again February 7 at 8 p.m.

Attendance prize was won by Mrs. John Conway, Jr.

A surprise birthday party was given to Senior Regent Carrigan immediately following the meeting.

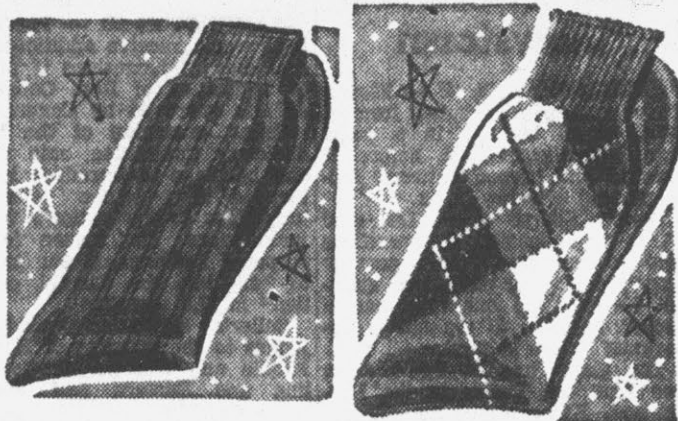
Masonic Notice

There will be an emergency communication of Crown Point U.D. A.F. & A.M., Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. GEORGE W. SMITH, Master H. L. NARRON, Secretary

A little fresh lemon or lime juice perks up bottled apple juice.

Men's 3 Day Sock Sale!

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday



Scoop up these good-looking, long-wearing socks for husky savings. Rich color combination. Good range of sizes, but come early!

Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For

ONLY

5¢

Larry's Shoe Stores

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Hollywood Church To Be Host To District Women's Meeting

The Annual Fourth District Conference of the Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery will be held Thursday at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Uran Cox, district chairman, will preside over the conference and Mrs. Keith Holmes of Greenville will serve as secretary. The district is composed of sixteen churches with a membership of 855.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will continue until 12:30. Lunch will be served by the women of St. James Methodist Church in Greenville.

Theme of the conference will be "Forward With Christ Through Christian Citizenship" with special emphasis on "Changing Life In Our Community."

Of special interest during the session will be an address by Miss Elizabeth McKnight of Union Seminary in Richmond, Va. and also an address by Mrs. Eric Rodgers, Presbyterial president, of Scotland Neck.

A skit, "Just Routine, Ma'ma," will be given by Women of Chiood and Hollywood Churches.

Presbyterial chairmen are expected to be on hand to meet with their local chairmen. Offering for the day will go to

the Christian Education Fund toward the erection of a Presbyterial Student Center at East Carolina College.

Frank Moore, a student of the college and member of the Westminster Fellowship, will present the cause.

Honor Students Guests At Tea

Approximately 100 students at East Carolina College who during the spring and the fall quarters received top scholastic honors by being included on the Dean's List were guests Thursday afternoon at a tea in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni-Faculty building on the campus.

Members of the college chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity for men

and women, were hosts and hostesses.

Eugene Hayman of Coinjock, chapter president, and other officers of the organization welcomed the honor guests.

Faculty members and students who planned the entertainment included Hazel Clark, freshman counsellor; Louise Williams of the mathematics faculty; Ann Peel of Williamston; and Fannie Green

of Zebulon, all members of Kappa Delta Pi.

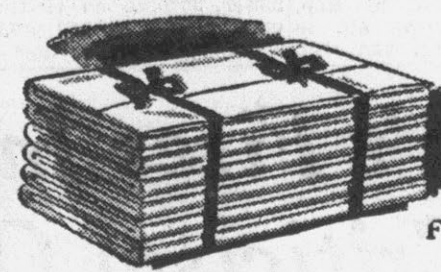
The tea was the second to be sponsored by the education fraternity. Last winter those on the Dean's List were similarly honored.

Plans are to make the tea a quarterly event at the college in the future.

Cooked rice, to be served with meat or fish, will look attractive and taste good if you fold a little finely granted raw carrot and minced parsley into it.

Blount-Harvey's JANUARY WHITE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK COMMENCING TUESDAY... Replenish Your Linen Needs Now! Tremendous Savings During This BIG WHITE GOODS EVENT!



TRADE MARK CANNON

FIRST QUALITY

CANNON SHEETS

Double Bed Size... Extra Long Snow White Fine Muslin. Sizes 81 x 108. Regular Price \$2.49. Sale Price

\$2.19

81 x 90 Double Bed Size

First Quality

CANNON SHEETS

Size 72 x 108. Regular Price \$2.09. Sale

\$1.99

Nashua - Heavy Duty Double BED SHEETS

Type 140 \$3.59 Value

\$2.29

Cannon Featherlite PERCALE SHEETS

AND CASES 72 x 108 Twin Size 81 x 108 Double Size

42 x 38 1/2 Cases Cannon Mill Irregular BED SHEETS

81 x 108 and 72 x 108 If Perfect Would Be \$2.49

\$1.99

Chatham's All Wool And Wool and Orlon Blend BLANKETS

72 x 90 And 80 x 90 Regular \$14.95 & \$16.95 White Sale Price

\$12.90



TRADE MARK CANNON

Cannon Bath TOWELS

Perfect Quality Double Terry Size 22 x 44 A Real 79c Value All New Colors

59c

Matched Set Cannon TOWELS

Size 24x46 \$1.00

18x30 Guest Towels 59c

Bath Cloths 29c

Wash Cloths

Mill Asst. Odds - Ends Perfect Quality. Regular 19c Values

10c Each

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

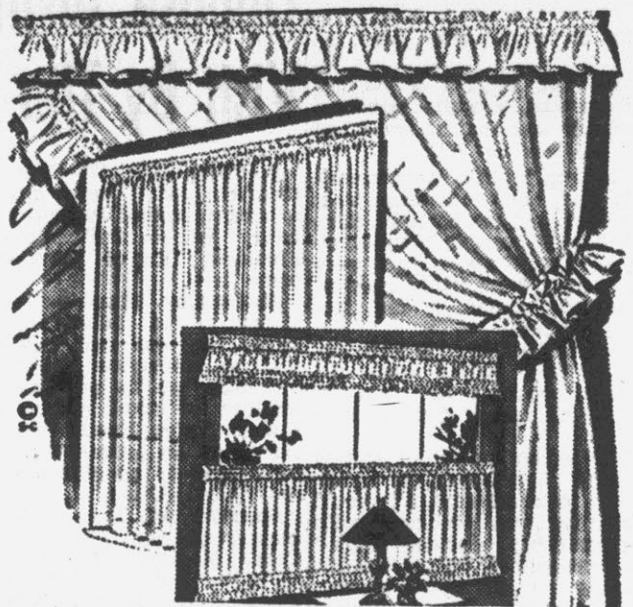
1 Big Table Better Quality BED SPREADS

Tufted - Quilted - Ruffled

Double - Twin Sizes, Regular \$12.95

\$7.88

ORGANDY CURTAINS



Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 Sellers 84 Inches Wide, 90 & 81 Inches Long - Crisp Sheer High Count Organdy - Snow White and Five Beautiful Colors Now...

\$2.99 PR.

Howell's Quilted Mattress PADS

Ziz Zag Stitched Snow White, Fine Quality Muslin.

39 x 76 Twin Size **\$2.98**

54 x 76 Double Size **\$3.98**

Mattress COVERS Sanforized With Zipper Double and Twin Sizes

\$2.98

White Sale Special Extra Plump Foam RUBBER PILLOWS

Removable Zipper Cover. \$6.95 Value.

\$3.95

\$6.95 Value Down Filled PILLOWS

Imported Down Fillers

\$4.95

100% Dacron Filled - Covered COMFORTS

Regular \$14.95 Only

\$9.90

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FIGHTS ALL COLDS SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME... IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

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DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE! YOU CAN RELY ON 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Rocky Mount Man To Talk To Pitt Historical Society

Raymond S. Wilkerson (above) of Rocky Mount will be guest speaker at the January supper meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society at the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Vice-President Frank E. Brooks will preside.



Raymond S. Wilkerson ... to speak

Mr. Wilkerson is program director for Rocky Mount Radio Station WCEC and was chosen the 1955 "Man of the Year" by the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed by Governor Hodges to attend the annual White House Conference on Education and he heads the movement to revive the Historical Halifax Restoration Association in 1954. He is a native of Lombard, Illinois, is married and has two children.

The Pitt County Historical Society invites those interested in historical research and discussion to become members. The society holds monthly supper meetings, except in midsummer, and the membership is very representative.

Members and those who desire to attend Thursday's supper meeting and join the society should contact Mrs. Dink James, telephone 2753, Greenville, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti of Farmville, secretary and treasurer, stated.

Social Worker Speaks To Club

Paul Curtis, psychiatric social worker at the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, was guest speaker to the Delphin Book Club when it met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Stokes.

After a brief business meeting, the president, Mrs. John Howard, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Stokes who introduced the speaker.

Curtis stated that people are becoming more and more aware of mental illnesses. Where it used to be a "hush-hush" subject, it is now more openly discussed. He pointed out that 53% of all hospital beds are occupied by patients with a mental illness.

When one recognizes that something is amiss, he should do something about it—not just keep it to himself, the social worker urged.

He pointed out that disturbances can come from without as well as within.

Often school teachers can pick up problems with children before the parents see them. Everyone has hostilities and sometimes it is difficult to handle them, he said.

Parents often arouse hostilities in children.

Often the children can handle the situation gracefully but at other times they have a violent reaction such as slamming doors, breaking toys, etc. Playing will sometimes work off hostility in children. Others, when they can't get rid of them, may become problem children, the speaker declared.

He pointed out that adults may need help with problems also. Talking about them can give one a personal satisfaction and often helps give the solution, he declared.

He advised help if problems cannot be worked out alone.

At the conclusion of Curtis' talk the members enjoyed a period of informal discussion.

American Slain On Mindanao

MANILA (AP)—Philip J. Watts, 38, American president of a Philippine lumber company, was ambushed and killed early today on Mindanao Island.

Watts was driving a jeep toward his logging camp near Ipi, southwest Mindanao, when unidentified persons opened fire. He was able to drive on about half a mile before he died. Two companions with him escaped unhurt.

A representative of Watts' company said he could not explain the attack since Watts was one of the most popular Americans in the area.

A native of Pleasant Plains, Ark., he is survived by his wife and five children.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Miss Eunice McGee at EOC Alumni House.
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class meets with Mrs. M. F. Hoot, 1505 E. Fifth St.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greene St. entrance.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club workshop to sew for Spring Fair at home of Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Lakewood Drive.
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be presented in the first of three performances sponsored by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters sponsor public forum on foreign affairs.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Historical Ass'n meets at First Presbyterian Church. Public invited. Call 2753 for reservations.
8:00 p.m.—Second performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Parent-Teachers Association meets in high school auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School meets at Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

SUNDAY
3:00 p.m.—Free showing of the film, "The Earth Shall Be Filled," in the McGinnis auditorium, E.C.C., under auspices of Christian Science Committee on Publication for N. C. Public invited.
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.
5:30-8:00 p.m.—Greenville Golf and Country Club's buffet supper.

Entertain At Bridge Fetes

AYDEN—On Friday evening, Mrs. Leon L. Kittrell and Miss Eleanor Rogers entertained at a bridge at the Kittrell home on Snow Hill Street.

Floral arrangements of pink snapdragons and lavender gladioli were used in decorating the home where contract was played at six tables.

Upon adding scores Mrs. Scott Winders held the high. Mrs. Dalton Gardner was runnerup and Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr. received the consolation prize. Mrs. Joe Sumrell was lucky at bingo.

Guests included Mesdames Winders, Gardner, Stroud, Sumrell, May J. Eure, Fred Yorke, Ralph P. Hardee, Gretchen Kite, Harvey Gwynn, Stephen Sudor, Clifton Davenport, Reese Twilley, Corey Stokes, James W. Everett, Pierce Sumrell, Berkeley S. Rutledge, Helen L. Jones, Ralph Worthington, E. F. Johnson, Lawrence Alexander, LeRoy Merritt, W. T. Everett, Misses Lilia Hemby and Clyde Stokes.

Friday Afternoon Event
Miss Rogers and Mrs. Kittrell were joint hostesses at bridge at the home of the latter Friday afternoon.

Upon arrival the guests were served a sweet course with coffee, after which bridge was played at five tables arranged amid a setting of floral arrangements of snapdragons and gladioli. At the end of the progressions Mrs. W. R. Curry was high score holder, and Mrs. Jack Quinerly received the runner-up and bingo prizes, while Mrs. H. W. Gooding was remembered with consolation prize.

Guests included Mesdames Curry, Quinerly, Gooding, P. R. Taylor, Russ Thomas, R. D. Sumrell, Erice McCay, J. L. Tingle, Hall Miller, Earl Elchorn, S. M. Edwards, J. H. Whitaker, C. R. Tyndall, Bill McLawhorn, Harry Dail, Stamey Worthington, H. T. Worthington, J. R. Taylor and Glenn Gaylor.

Try Bedside Gardening Fun For Sick Kid

As every mother knows, it's hard to keep a child entertained while he's convalescing from chickenpox or measles and has to stay in bed.

One solution is a bedside garden. Almost every child loves to stick seeds in the earth and then watch with wonder as the tiny green sprouts come up and grow into living plants.

You can make a garden for your sick-bed youngster simply and inexpensively. All you need are a few packets of flower or vegetable seeds, some containers and a small bag of potting soil or vermiculite. The latter is an inexpensive, clean, light substance in which seeds sprout easily.

You can use empty coffee cans for flower pots. Punch holes in the bottom, put a layer of pebbles in first for drainage, then fill with the potting soil or vermiculite. The cans may be painted a gay color or merely covered with foil or colored paper. Set each can in a saucer, dampen the soil and let your gardener sow the seeds. Use only one kind of seeds in each container, and label them. Tamp down the seeds, and cover with a little more soil—then wait for results.

Seeds do not need light—only moisture and warmth—to sprout. Cover the containers with a paper and place in a warm spot—a table by the bedside is a good place. Uncover them every day, and add water as needed. In four or five days the first sprouts should appear. From then on, the pots should be placed in the sun. Add a little plant food, keep them watered and watch the seedlings grow.

Junior will have a useful lesson in gardening, in addition to hours of entertainment while he is getting well.

Social Notes

Miss Janet Watson of Greenville and Miss Denyse McLawhorn of Winterville are home for a few days from Florida State University.

Mrs. Robert Kirkland is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Master Thomas Gary Cayton will regret to learn he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

George C. Wilson of Greenville was admitted to Duke Hospital Tuesday. He will receive mail addressed to 3241 Cushing, Duke Hospital, Durham.

COLOR RODS

New traverse rods for curtains available in color make it possible to work out attractive styling with color harmony heretofore difficult to achieve. The rods are available in carnation, willow, tawny beige and sandalwood.

Births

Childress
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Childress, 204 Pine Street, a son, Phillip Clay, January 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vickstrom
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vickstrom, 1101 Forbes Street, a daughter, Diann Lynn, January 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams
Born to Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. Alton L. Adams, 7722 W. National, Millington, Tenn., a daughter, Jewel Darlene, January 26 at the Naval Hospital.

Notice of Adoption
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. announce the adoption of a daughter, Camille, born December 23, 1956.

30 Years Ago Today

January 28, 1927
Raleigh—North Carolina will at last have an official song if a bill introduced in the General Assembly last week becomes law. The bill was introduced by Judge Francis D. Winston, Bertie, at the request of Mrs. John O. Anderson, Fayetteville historian of the N. C. division of the U.D.C. Mrs. Anderson was in the assembly hall for the introduction of the bill and related something of the history of the song, "The Old North State." She said that it was during the Whig Convention in August 1840 that Judge Gaston wrote the song. The convention, assembled in the open air on the west side of the Capitol, heard an air produced by a foreign minstrel that was so beautiful that the convention expressed its desire to have appropriate words for it. To gratify the body and the children of General J. F. Taylor, Judge Gaston wrote the words on the night of August 5. On the next day the song, with words, was presented. Since, it has been generally accepted as the State song but never been officially designated.

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9!

BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FROM DIAPERS TO NURSERY FURNITURE! COME SEE THESE VALUES DURING OUR



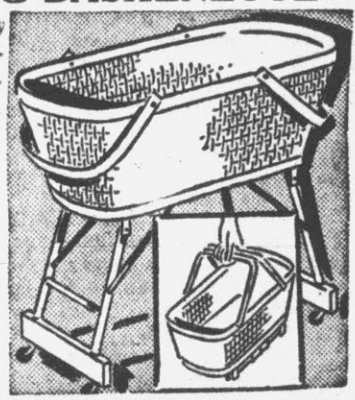
Baby Week



These Special Prices Through Saturday Only! Shop Now!

EASY-ROLLING BASKENETTE

Reinforced fiber body with sturdy self locking folding legs. Assorted colors to choose from. Enamel finish. Regularly \$7.00



\$5.99

PHILIPPINE HAND-MADES

Including Values To \$2.00

Imagine! Every piece made entirely by hand! Tiny hand-made buttonholes, smocking, baby-fine pin-tucks! All on crisp pre-shrunk cottons—whites, pastels! Infants 6 mos.-1 year; also 9, 12, 18 month sizes in the group!

88c



Special! Contour Seat HIGH CHAIR Smooth waxed birch, a very sturdy high chair. Adjustable, slide on tray. Safety strap. Special. Regularly \$12.00

\$10.44

27x27 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

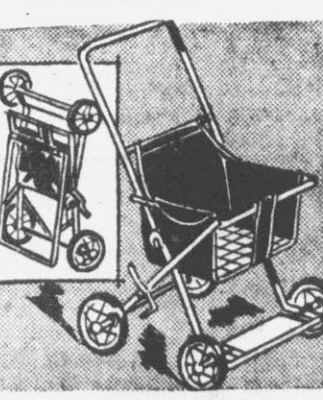
Soft, absorbent Belk's Super-soft diapers. Popular weight birdseye quality. Specially priced this week.



\$1.77 doz

A Wide and Varied Gift Selection Can Be Found Here For Baby! Visit Belk-Tyler's Tomorrow Sure!

SPECIAL! FOLDING STROLLER



Aluminum finish steel frame with heavy twin body. Folds as shown for storage. Rubber wheels, safety brake.

Regularly \$7.00

\$5.99

TOTS COTTON TRAINING PANTS 5 prs \$1.00
CRIB SHEETS... FITTED TOP OR BOTTOM \$1.00
"BELK'S" GAUZE DIAPERS dozen \$2.98
"WATERPROOF" SANI-SHEETS... 18x27 98c



SHOP

TOMORROW



HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

BIG! GIGANTIC! SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

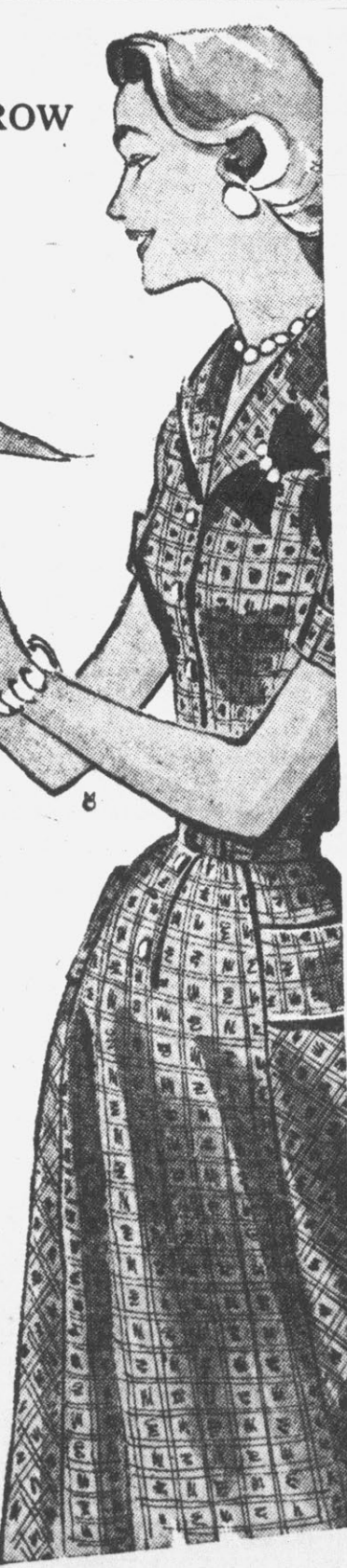
"SAMPLES & SECONDS" FAMOUS "NALI-BEE" EARLY SPRING DRESSES ON SALE TOMORROW!

Yes, Belk-Tyler's Buyers Have Made A Big "Scoop" Sale For You. Visit Belk-Tyler's Tomorrow And See This Wonderful Selection Of Spring Dresses By "Nali-Bee". These Dresses Are Samples And Slight Seconds... Wonderful Values At This Low Price.

"Samples & Seconds" of Values To \$15.00

\$7.99

Choose from a wide assortment of new and wanted spring fabrics. Also, a host of exciting styles that you can wear now and in the summer. Exciting patterns and colors to choose from. See these big values for sure tomorrow.



Misses' & Half Sizes



SAVE UP TO 50% REDUCTIONS ON Men's, Women's and Children's Fall & Winter APPAREL ALSO Women's, Misses' Fall & Winter Dress and Casual SHOES 1/2 Price SAIEED'S

Monday, January 28, 1957

No Substitute For Pitt Plan

Endorsement of a multi-county industrial development group by Pitt County's Industrial Committee should in no way hamper the formation of a county-wide industrial program already proposed for Pitt County.

The State Department of Conservation and Development is promoting the organization of area industrial groups throughout North Carolina. The group of which Pitt has been asked to become a part includes slightly fewer than a dozen counties from here to the coast. While this group may be able to contribute something to the development of the area, it can by no means take the place of a county-wide industrial development program for Pitt County.

If Pitt is to enjoy its fair share of industrial growth now taking place in North Carolina, the county must have a progressive industrial development program. It must have sufficient funds to hire specialists in this important field who can formulate and direct a two-fold program for attracting outside industry into this county and for building home-grown industries within the county.

The special committee appointed by the County Commissioners to investigate this matter has recommended to the Commissioners a tax supported industrial program. The committee has spelled out its recommendations which are awaiting positive action by the Commissioners. If the proposed program is to be greatest benefit for the county, the Commissioners should make every effort to have it in operation by the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1.

Special legislation will be required to create this tax-supported industrial program for the county. Such a bill should be ready for presentation to the legislature soon after it convenes early in February. The matter will subsequently require a vote of the people of Pitt County to endorse the proposed special tax levy not to exceed three cents per \$100 valuation for support of the industrial program.

Under the proposal for a county-wide program, all the taxpayers of the county would share in defraying the cost. In return every community in the county would

benefit by the industrial and economic progress caused by development here. The county government itself would benefit by an increase in taxable property which will result as new plants are constructed and greater employment opportunities increase the income of the citizens of the county.

We have no objection to Pitt's participation in an area industrial group such as has been proposed by the Department of Conservation and Development. It is our firm conviction, however, that the county should put first things first, and in this case it is of much greater importance that Pitt effect its own industrial development program before becoming too involved in any multi-county effort.

We'd Expect A Little More Diplomacy Here

Secretary of State Dulles has again blundered by falling into a habit of the Eisenhower cabinet . . . putting his foot in his mouth.

There seems to us no excuse for the statement of Dulles which has caused a further deterioration of the relationship between this country and its allies Great Britain and France. Perhaps, as State Department press agents have said, Dulles meant no insult to the armed forces of these two nations when he said he'd rather not have a French and a British soldier beside him.

At the same time it is easy to understand the reaction in those two countries at the statement: We know such a statement from the Foreign Minister of either France or Great Britain saying the same thing about American soldiers would draw considerable adverse reaction from this country.

Unfortunately as the statement might be at any time, it is particularly unfortunate that it came at a time when efforts are being made to patch up differences between these allies over the Middle East situation. Dulles' thoughtless remark certainly will not make the difficult task any easier.

It is not unreasonable for the people of this nation to expect a little more diplomacy from the man who stands at the head of this nation's diplomatic relations with other countries.

Any Activity In The Pipelines?



UCYM Devotional

The Ignored Aspirations

This week Reflector staff writers are giving their column space over to members of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Each day this week a devotional written by a member of the council will appear in this space. The council is observing Youth Week all this week.

Columns by staff writers will be resumed next week.

Elizabeth White is active in the Young Churchmen at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where she is also a member of the Junior Altar Guild. She is a junior at Greenville High School, where she is active in the National Honor Society, the student council, mixed chorus, the traffic committee, and the Future Teachers of America.

I suppose all of us at one time or another have felt the urge to do something in a certain field.

to amount to something, and to make our mark in the world. If you haven't yet, you will. One may become a minister because he feels he can bring others closer to God. One may be a teacher in order to help mold the lives of future men and women. A doctor devotes his entire life to the physical needs and well-being of others. An artist dedicates his life to creating beauty and bringing joy to others by his talents.

Whenever we do receive our call, the important thing is to act on our impulses and make some decisions. Too many of us have ambitions and aspirations which through our neglect and lack of enthusiasm amount to nothing.

As we grow older and begin thinking about the profession on which we wish to base our lives, we realize that there is a special job for each of us to do—

that God placed us upon earth for a purpose. Actually, He is the mechanic and we are His tools. We know that our one duty to God is to develop the talents with which He endowed us to the greatest extent of our abilities. Once we have done this, our mission in life is complete.

Of course we can't all be doctors, preachers, teachers, or scientists because there are only a few in this world thus endowed. Most of us belong to the great mass of everyday people with modest talents and comparatively small potentialities. So it's important that we should realize that anything we take as our aim in life, no matter how great or small, can be done to the glory of God. You may have a talent for being friendly or doing favors to others or being kind to old ladies. Whatever we can do best in life—that is the task to which we should devote our lives.

Best Buy Is Bonds

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. It is the first time for several years that I have felt free to recommend any specific stock or bond in this Weekly Column. I, however, now want to explain the mention of nontaxable bonds which I made in my recent Forecast for 1957.

HISTORY OF BONDS
There is a big difference between stocks and bonds. Stocks own the equity in a corporation. Profits go to the stockholders after payment of interest on the bonds and other indebtedness. This may be much or none, and it fluctuates up and down. Some people make lots of money by buying stocks at the right time; while other people lose everything by buying them at the wrong time.

BONDS — on the contrary — are the same as a mortgage on your house. The interest on bonds is a prior claim. Usually their price does not fluctuate as widely as the price of common stocks and the interest is most always paid. Hence, they are safer to buy than are stocks. In addition to U.S. Government Bonds, there are three other important types of bonds: (1) "Full Faith" State and Municipal Bonds, which are the safest investment you can buy and whose interest is nontaxable; (2) Corporation Bonds, which—of the same company—are safer than the stock of that company, but their interest is taxable; (3) Revenue Bonds which are issued by your state, city, or town, but your interest payment depends upon the earnings of a state turnpike, or upon your local gas, water, or sewerage system. This interest, however, is not taxable.

TODAY'S PRICES FOR BONDS
Bonds are cheaper than they have been for over 20 years. Buy almost any today and you should have excellent investment. But by proper selection, which with the help of an investment counselor, you should be sure to make money particularly by purchasing selected nontaxable bonds. Buying good nontaxable bonds is just like discovering gold in your own back yard. No reader of this column remembers my ever saying this since the panic of 1929-1932.

All of the following nontaxable Revenue Bonds were selling at par (\$1,000) a few months ago. Today they can be bought as follows:

SECURITY Florida Turnpike Authority Revenue, RATE 3 1/4 per cent, MATURITY 4-1-95, PRICE 88.50.

SECURITY Illinois Toll Highway Revenue, RATE 3 3/4 per cent, MATURITY 1-1-95, PRICE 87.00.

SECURITY Indiana Toll Road Commission Revenue, 3 1/2 per cent, MATURITY 1-1-94, PRICE 87.50.

SECURITY Greater New Orleans Expressway Revenue, RATE 4 per cent, MATURITY 1-1-94, PRICE 82.00.

SECURITY Maine Turnpike Authority Revenue, RATE 4 per cent, MATURITY 1-1-89, PRICE 95.50.

SECURITY Mackinac Bridge Authority Revenue, RATE 4 per cent, MATURITY 1-1-94, PRICE 94.50.

SECURITY Ohio Turnpike Revenue, RATE 3 1/4 per cent, MATURITY 6-1-92, PRICE 88.50.

SECURITY Chesapeake Bay Ferry District Revenue, RATE 4 1/4 per cent, MATURITY 4-1-86, PRICE 95.00.

SECURITY Massachusetts Turnpike Revenue, RATE 3.30 per cent, MATURITY 5-1-94, PRICE 87.00.

NON-TAXABLE BENEFITS
But here is something else to remember. The income you get from ANY stock, corporation bond, or even U.S. Government Bond, is taxable. Practically everyone must pay a Federal Tax of at least 20 per cent-25 per cent of all dividends and interest received except from State, City and Town Bonds, and special non-taxable authority issues which include these Turnpike Revenue Bonds.

Here is what this means to you. Whatever your income, you can save 20 per cent-25 per cent. If, however, you are in a higher income tax bracket (say 50 per cent), 4 per cent on any of the above bonds could net you the same as 8 per cent on taxable stocks. If your income is \$50,000, then the interest on these 4 per cent

(Continued on Page Ten)

Trends Pointing To The Future

By ELMER ROESSNER
Here are some more business predictions, made without the aid of a crystal ball, but based on analyses of developing trends:

Don't expect cheaper money soon. Both Alfred Hayes, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Carl E. Allen, Chicago Fed president, have gone on record as favoring continued credit restrictions. Messrs. Hayes and Allen carry considerable weight with the entire Fed Board.

Furniture prices will rise. Manufacturers at the New York Furniture Exchange show this week were quoting prices 3 to 5 per cent higher, and increased prices were common at the Chicago and other shows. The rises will be passed along to customers in most instances.

There's a peach of a housewares battle shaping up. One of the biggest supermarket chains — long a hold-out — is now reported to be planning to add housewares. That means all competitive super will have to get into the game. Traditional dealers in housewares — variety stores, appliance outlets, department stores — will want to fight back. But how? Cutting prices? Or adding chopped beef, coffee and beans?

PREENING THE MALE
Look for one more campaign to make men clothes-conscious. The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear is going to try the task that has broken the hearts of many other fashion groups. It is planning to spend several million dollars promoting the slogan, "Dress right — you can't afford not to!"

There'll be plenty of spring lamb. A government survey shows there were 5 per cent more lambs on feed for slaughter on January 1 than a year ago.

Oil prices will drop. Most observers think the increases after the Suez shutdown were too big. Now that the Canal is being cleared there will either be a sizable drop — or new demands for government regulation.

Sulphur may get cheaper. Mexico has stepped up exports; domestic stocks have swelled and a price cut may be in order.

TIME TO RETIRE
A neat little auto parts re-

placement boom is on the way. All those cars sold in 1955 became two years old this year, the right age for new tires, mufflers, generators . . . and on . . . and on . . . and on!

Bicycle competition will tighten. American manufacturers, now losing sales to the British, face fiercer competition from Italy. Five Italian makes will appear on the market this year.

Congress may crack down on style piracy. Judge Giles S. Rich, of the National Council of Patent Law Associations, has completed work on proposed legislation to curb pirates. Congressmen have shown considerable support for such legislation.

Farm machine sales may rise this year. The end of the slide of farm income, plus prospects of higher returns this year, will put many farmers in the market to replace overage equipment.

Too many citrus fruits are coming. Many acres of new trees are nearing production, threatening uncomfortable surpluses.

UNCLE SAM TOUGH COMPETITOR SAYS OLD PROMOTER
The Old Promoter reappeared today; said he had been in Washington for the inaugural.

"Saw every bit of it," he boasted. "I had a fine chair right in front of the television screen in a fourteenth Street tavern," he related. We asked if he had any business observations.

"Yes!" he said. "Washington used to be famous for its cafeteria breakfasts. But many of the old cafeterias are gone, and many of those left don't serve breakfast any more."

"I asked a Civil Service employee why. 'Government put me out of business,' he said."

"Tax 'em?" I asked.
"Nope!" he told me. "The government runs cafeterias in most of the Federal buildings and it gives everybody coffee breaks."

So government workers don't eat before going to work, but send to the cafeteria for breakfast after they check in. Without government workers, the private enterprise cafeterias can't make out."

The Old Promoter added, "I couldn't get the figures, but from what I heard the government operates the biggest restaurant business in the world."

Cigarette Tax Profits Others

By LYNN NISBET

CIGARETTE TAXES — Forty-two States and the District of Columbia levied special package taxes on cigarettes and collected more than \$50 million during the month of November 1956, according to a table in the current issue of Tobacco Leaf, a trade magazine published in New York.

Rates ranged from two cents a pack in Arizona, Missouri, Wyoming and the District of Columbia to eight cents in Louisiana. The tax take for the month ranged from \$65,903 in Wyoming to \$5,431,022 in New York. Pennsylvania also collected more than \$5 million.

Whether the \$50 million for November, indicating an annual take of more than \$600 million, actually came out of the pockets of tobacco growers is debatable. There can be no doubt it contributed to the wide spread between what the farmer got for his leaf and what the consumer paid for his smoke.

The consumer tax on cigarettes does not enter into the industrial development picture as a direct factor. However, as North Carolina legislators face up to the task of revamping the tax structure for greater equity in distributing the burden, it is well to remember that the people of Massachusetts last year paid some \$30 million more in taxes on cigarettes than the people in North Carolina paid.

Supporting the contention of advocates of special cigarette taxes that smokers are gonna buy them regardless of tax, the Tobacco Leaf table shows that during November of 1956 the taxing States sold 129,000 more packs of cigarettes than in November of 1955.

NON-PAR BANKING — The issue of par or non-par clearing of checks and commercial banking paper is coming before the General Assembly next month with perhaps a little better sponsorship than it had on previous appearances. The State Banking Commission adopted a resolution offered by Don Elias of Asheville calling upon the appropriate legislative committees to make a thorough study of the question to determine whether legislation is desirable. It is inherent in the situation that legislation if any will be to outlaw the practice of charging exchange fees for the collection of checks drawn on other banks.

Members of the Federal Reserve System, which includes all National banks and many chartered by the State, are required to handle paper at par, or face value. Many State banks, especially those in small towns, charge

exchange or collection fees. Some of the smaller banks contend they cannot get along without this source of income.

Among the foremost champions of the non-par or fee collecting policy is R. P. Holding, a member of the banking commission and president of First Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Smithfield, with some 30 branch banks in Eastern North Carolina. Individual opinion varies among members of the commission, and it has taken no official position for or against par clearing.

It is known that the original draft of the Don Elias motion called for a positive stand against the non-par policy. In final form it was toned down to provide for a study of the whole question of par and non-par banking. After the commission meeting adjourned, Elias somewhat whimsically quipped: "I've made a job for the lobbyists."

To the average of rank and file citizen the issue is not greatly important, amounting to a few cents or a very few dollars. In the aggregate for the banks it amounts to hundreds of thousands.

TOURIST DOLLAR — The American Automobile Association has compiled figures on the extent and value of travel business in the United States, with emphasis on motor vehicle travel. It is found that the motor vacationist's dollar is spent this way: 28 cents for food, 22 cents for lodging, 22 cents for gasoline, oil, tires, parts and motor repairs, 20 cents at retail stores and eight cents for entertainment and recreation.

For these needs the average tourist in North Carolina spent \$6.50 a day and stayed in the state an average of three and a half days.

Ninety percent of all the families in the United States took a vacation last year, and 84 per cent of them travelled by automobile. The average number of persons in the car was 3.1. Majority of the motorists stopped at motels rather than hotels because of the greater convenience. This trend is noted in the report that there are fewer hotels now than ten years ago, while there are more than four times as many motor courts.

The things about which motorists complained most were unclean rest rooms and inadequate highway markings. There was some complaint about trucks, buses, house trailers and bill boards. Strangely enough, nobody registered objection to activities of law enforcement officers.

The scientific name for protection is "quarantine." In the case of things, the most effective way, of course, is to destroy whatever is infected. Quarantine against persons, destruction against evil infected things—this is the only proper scientific, sensible and religious procedure. Don't get sentimental about evil, whether you encounter it in your own life or in the life of the world. Evil can become deadly contagious or infectious. It's highly contagious.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BEWARE OF SENTIMENTALISM
"Don't try to move that shrub over to the new bed." The gardener was standing before the lady who directs his activities and warned her against a very subtle and devastating reality.

In medicine it is known as contagion or infection. It is the passing along of something bad and diseased to something healthy. The shrub that was blighted, if put among the other shrubs, would soon have them manifesting the same ailment.

Like produces like. Good produces good and evil produces evil. And the world being as it is, it is one of life's most disconcerting facts that a little evil

can often spread very far and destroy an amazing amount of good. We are all familiar with the horror of epidemics. Every gardener knows the creeping desolation of blight.

The scientific name for protection is "quarantine." In the case of things, the most effective way, of course, is to destroy whatever is infected. Quarantine against persons, destruction against evil infected things—this is the only proper scientific, sensible and religious procedure. Don't get sentimental about evil, whether you encounter it in your own life or in the life of the world. Evil can become deadly contagious or infectious. It's highly contagious.

Accept Budget-Cutting Challenge

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — House Democrats have accepted Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's challenge to cut the \$72 billion budget below President Eisenhower's figure. If successful, they hope to gain political credit by sponsoring a tax cut for lower bracketers, although they will need the votes of uneasy Republicans. They do not believe that Ike would veto a reduction forced upon him by a bipartisan bloc.

Clarence Cannon, the Missouri Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, revealed the opposition's strategy in an unprecedented move. In the past, the budget was given its first going-over by the Appropriations Subcommittee of only seven men handling Federal finances. It labored secretly and exclusively for months before reporting its decisions to the full Committee.

But Chairman Cannon amazed his colleagues by summoning Humphrey and his technical staff, as well as the Budget

Bureau's experts, before the full committee, including the Republican members. He obviously seeks to make the economy and tax reduction program a two-party affair for the effect it will have on the White House.

TRIMMING EISENHOWER'S BUDGET Whether he meant to do so or not, Humphrey has encouraged promoters of a tax reduction on both sides of the aisle on Capitol Hill. They refuse to heed Presidential warnings that turning back several billions to the hard-pressed taxpayers would lead to more dangerous inflation.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, an acknowledged expert in this field as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said that the budget can be trimmed by \$5 billion. Although many members agree with him, others believe that the maximum reduction will be around \$3 billion.

ITEMS THAT MAY BE TARGETS Ike himself foresees a

\$1.7 billion surplus even with the total of \$72 billion in appropriations, assuming that booming business and industry produce the revenues he forecasts.

With that amount of surplus, a growing Congressional bloc sees plenty of room for at least a \$3 billion gift to the taxpayers. They also favor distributing it to individuals rather than to corporations, or its application for reducing the public debt, as Ike seems to prefer.

The items selected as targets for trimmings are foreign aid, national defense, the farm program and public works, especially proposed power dams and hydroelectric systems. These categories account for about \$30 billion of the \$72 billion total.

FOREIGN AID DRAWS HEAVY FIRE The proposed expenditure of \$5.5 billion for foreign aid has drawn heavy fire, with demands that it be sliced to \$3 billion at the most. England, France and Israel and three beneficiaries which forfeited sympathy with

their costly attack on Egypt and subsequent blockade of the Suez Canal. The M.C.'s see no reason why Uncle Sam should pay the damages for their misadventure. **FRONTOON AID TO ARAB COUNTRIES** By the Arabian States receiving a billion a year in oil royalties, and 60 per cent of it from American firms, the economy bloc opposes Ike's plan to finance them even more generously than in the past.

The farm states' behavior in the 1956 election cost them friends on Capitol Hill. Despite Congressional Democrats' efforts on their behalf in passing a 90 per cent Parity Bill, all voted Republican. But they did so rather ungraciously, for GOP majorities in agricultural areas fell far below normal. The record \$5 billion asked for them will be cut sharply.

In short, an economy-minded and bipartisan bloc, appalled at the size of this peacetime budget, will approach this problem with a single question: Is this nickel necessary?

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Charter Member Of ECTC Faculty Stricken Saturday

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, member of the faculty of the East Carolina Teachers Training School, now East Carolina College, when the institution first opened its doors to students in 1909, and a teacher in the department of English at the college for thirty-six years, died Saturday in Raleigh after an illness of several weeks.

A respected and beloved member of the East Carolina staff, she played an important role in the development of the institution from its small beginning in 1909 until the time of her retirement in 1946. For the past ten years she has continued her interest in the college and has been a frequent visitor on the campus.

Miss Jenkins was born in Leesburg, Jan. 9, 1875, the daughter of the Rev. John E. Jenkins, Methodist minister and founder of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh. During her youth, the family moved frequently as the father accepted new pastorates. She lived during this period in Rockingham, Lincolnton, Lenoir, Snow Hill, Warrenton, Durham, and Raleigh.

She attended Trinity College, now Duke University, and received the bachelor of arts degree in 1896. She was one of the first four women graduates to receive degrees there on an equal footing with men.

As Duke University celebrated in 1946 its fiftieth anniversary as a coeducational institution, Miss Jenkins and two of her classmates were honor guests at the exercises. She served for a term as president of the Trinity College Alumnae Association.

She received the master's degree at Columbia University and during her years as a teacher did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and other leading schools.

Her career as a teacher began in the Durham city schools. Before coming to Greenville, she was at Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va., the Wilmington High School, and Grenada College in Mississippi.

Miss Jenkins was one of the first three faculty members to be elected for service at the East Carolina Teachers Training School. She was chosen by Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, chairman of a committee to appoint a faculty for the new institution.

During her years at East Carolina, she had many interests in addition to teaching. She worked for several college publications and edited the "Training School



Quarterly" from 1914 to 1922. Later she edited the bulletin "Robert Herring Wright: Educator, Executive, and Leader in Teacher Training," college publication of 1939 honoring the first president of the college.

For fourteen years she was faculty advisor of the "Echo," college newspaper, which she helped to establish. For eighteen years she directed the college news agency.

The many committees at the college of which she was chairman included that appointed to design and write diplomas for the East Carolina Teachers Training School, and later for East Carolina Teachers College. It was she who suggested the phrase "To Serve," adopted by the Board of Trustees as the official motto for the college.

Miss Jenkins was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of other educational organizations, including the Delta Kappa Gamma honor society for women teachers and the American Association of University Women.

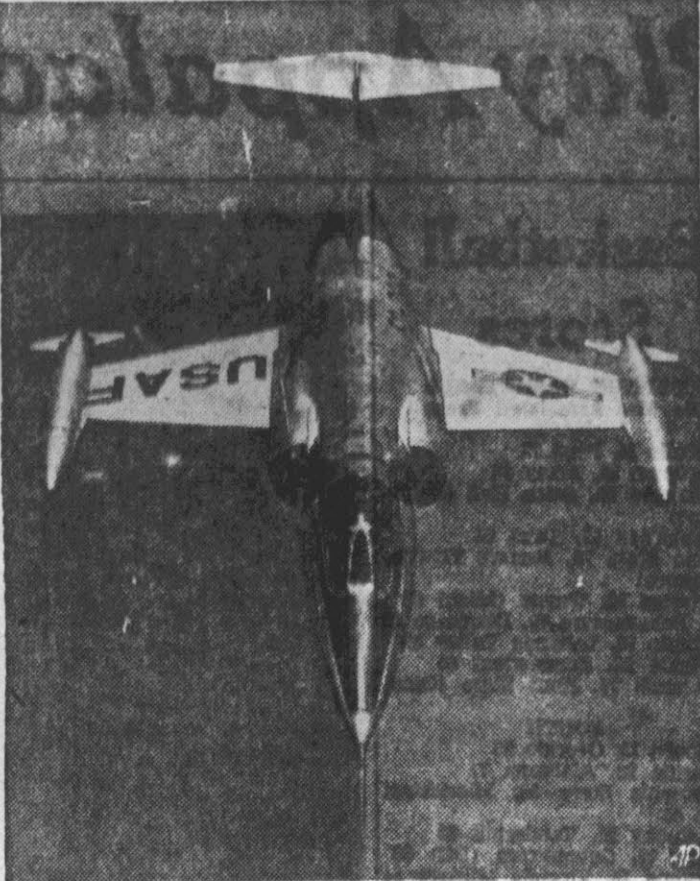
Her work among alumni of East Carolina was recognized when the faculty-alumni building

on the campus was named in her honor. For many years she was a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the college and she also served as adviser of the Alumni Daughters and Sons, campus organization.

After her retirement she made her home at 1109 Mordocia Drive, Raleigh, where she lived with her sister Miss Frederika P. Jenkins. She is survived by her sister and by her brother John Wilber Jenkins of Arlington, Va., a retired member of the Federal Power Commission.

As East Carolina celebrates this year the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, Miss Jenkins' interest in the college will still be felt. Twenty-five years ago, with Miss Emma Hooper of the faculty, she prepared a pageant to be given at the quarter-century anniversary. Plans were cancelled because of the death of President Wright. This year Miss Hooper is revising the pageant and bringing it up to date for production next fall.

The fur seal goes to sea for nine months, rarely sees land, and sleeps while afloat.



SWIFT SPEEDSTER—This is America's XF-104 Starfighter, believed to be world's fastest fighter jet, which will be used by key continental Air Defense Command units. The 55-foot long plane has wingspread of only 21 feet, 11 inches.

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TO RECEIVE DOCTORATE
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (Special)—William Paul Hill, of Greenville, North Carolina will receive his doctorate Saturday, February 2, from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He is a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is too large to pass through the Panama Canal.

Fleet Policeman Helps Save Boy

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—A fleet-footed policeman was instrumental in saving the life of an 18-month-old boy.

James Neace was taken to a hospital after drinking a poisonous solution. Doctors needed a sample of the poison in order to prescribe an antidote.

Officer William Schoepf quickly drove to the Neace home, but got tangled in traffic on the way back.

Schoepf grabbed the bottle and ran a half mile to the hospital. Aides said, he arrived in time for them to give proper treatment.

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CONSTIPATED? New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thick" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite; robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAM, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAM's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAM's stretch-simulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAM is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

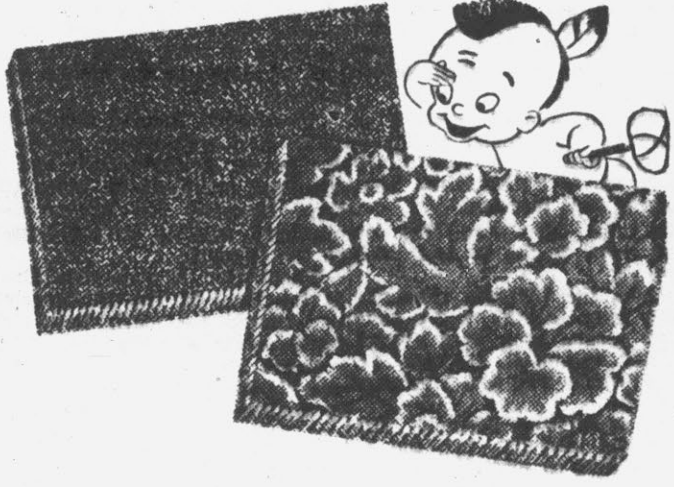
Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAM neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAM exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAM, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

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**UNITED STATES
ESCAPEE PROGRAM**

FACING NEW WORLD—Csikhar Timalio, four-year-old Hungarian refugee, clutches two new dolls as she views unfamiliar New York after arrival by transport from Germany.

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Pirates Top Abbey, Play Appalachian Tuesday Night

BELMONT ABBEY—East Carolina College's careers chalked up their ninth victory of the season here Saturday night, upsetting a favored Belmont Abbey Crusaders 95-74, in a non-conference battle.

Bucs Freddy James and Charlie Adams were red hot and pushed the visiting Pirates out in front early with a 13-0 lead. The two boys scored all 13 of the opening points.

Adams finished first in the scoring totals with 25 points. Belmont Abbey's Luke Lenahan came second with 20, James, starting his first game for the Pirates since before Christmas, netted 18. The rest of the ECC scoring was as follows: Plaster 12, Mendenhall 16,

W. Carolina Gets Chance Play Role Of Giant Killer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated North Carolina, already in the upper atmosphere as the nation's No. 1 basketball team, travels to the mountains this week to face Western Carolina in a game that means nothing to the Tar Heels should they win and which could drop them with a bump should they lose.

But Western Carolina with a 12-6 record has everything to gain and nothing much to lose.

The game highlights a week of North State Conference action that finds the Catamounts on the hot seat. They have four games scheduled, beginning tonight at home against North Georgia. Wednesday night they play host to mighty North Carolina in the dedication of their new 3,000-seat Paul A. Reid Gym.

Then follow two conference games. They are at East Caro-

Eyes Diverted By Top Polish Runner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Track fans eager to see how Hungary's famed Laszlo Tabor would fare on American boards were diverted today by Poland's John Macy, another refugee from communism.

Macy, who left Poland 23 months ago, eclipsed Tabor and Horace Aschenbrenner, one of this country's top distance runners, in the Star games Saturday night.

The 25-year-old former Polish army officer, now a freshman at the University of Houston, broke Aschenbrenner's meet record while striding off with the two-mile climax event of the 10th annual Star competition. He did it in 9:02.6, three-tenths of a second better than the old mark.

Macy shared distinction with Ira Murchison, who knocked off Duke's Dave Sime in sweeping the 70, 80 and 100-yard dashes, and with Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, who set an indoor record of 8.2 seconds in the 7-yard high hurdles.

Both Sime and Tabor, who also had lost at the Inquirer meet in Philadelphia on Friday night, were beset here by stomach up-

Winterville And Belvoir Cagers Split Twin Bill

After being held up to a 16-16 tie at the end of the first quarter the Winterville girls dropped 24 points in the second stanza to take a commanding 40-23 halftime lead and then coasted on to a 62-36 Pitt County local victory at Belvoir last Friday night.

High scorer for the winners was Evans with 33 points. For the home team Parker was high with 14.

Score by periods:
Belvoir 16 7 8 9-36
Winterville 16 24 15 7-62

Belvoir's boys gained a split in the doubleheader, defeating Winterville 43-39 in a close hard fought conference contest. Belvoir took an early lead and was ahead at halftime, 22-14.

High scorer for the winning Belvoir quintet was Herring with 14. The contest's high scorer was Gorman of Winterville with 17 points.

Score by periods:
Winterville 6 8 14 11-39
Belvoir 10 12 9 12-43

Fullmer Returns To Ring For Initial Title Defense Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer will return to the ring here tonight for the first time since he defeated Sugar Ray Robinson for the crown Jan. 2.

Fullmer's opponent in the 10-round, non-title match will be Wilf Graves of Pittsburgh former amateur champion from Edmonton, Alta.

The husky Mormon from near-by West Jordan, who has a 33-3 ring record, is the favorite.

Graves posts an 11-4-1 showing in previous fights.

But both boys are muscular scrappers who like to mix it up. Fullmer took some steam out of Robinson in their Madison Square Garden fight when he pulled the ex-champ through the ropes.

Graves and his manager Jake Mintz figure there is a possibility of the same thing happening tonight. The handsome Pittsburgh boxer says he will concentrate on staying clear of Fullmer's thrashing jabs, hooks, cuts and crosses

Harris 8, Nichols 6, Smothers 6, Dennis 4.

Coach Howard Porter shifted his lineup to include James at a forward post. Regular forward Nick Nichols played only 10 minutes of the game. "He was not in shape to keep up the pace," said Porter, "due to the time he's missed with his bad shoulder."

The Pirates went to Belmont Abbey rated a 6-point underdog. Coach Porter stated today that his Buccaneers showed a "good, well-balanced attack. They played very good defensive ball and were shooting well, too."

He cited Harris and Mendenhall as outstanding defensively.

About James, he said, "He played by far the best game he's played all season. He shot very well and played a fine brand of defensive ball."

When asked if James would remain in the lineup for the coming Appalachian game, at the ECC home gym this Tuesday, Porter replied, "Sure. You have to play them while they're hot. When they stop playing you have to substitute. That's all."

Appalachian will bring a tall, strong club to the Pirates' Den tomorrow night, with star Dave Abernathy leading a solid high-scoring attack.

The game will begin at 8:00.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

EAST
LaSalle 84, Penn 73
Fordham 85, Army 65
Villanova 95, Seton Hall 92 (overtime)
Manhattan 62, Siena 54
Penn State 78, Rutgers 77 (two overtimes)
Canisius 80, Wayne (Mich) 68
St. Bonaventure 79, Duquesne 63
Temple 70, Lebanon Valley 59
Colgate 96, Connecticut 86
Marshall 76, Kent State (Ohio) 60

SOUTH
Auburn 73, Georgia 66
Florida 93, Alabama 71
Memphis State 86, Mississippi State 83
Kentucky 91, Vanderbilt 83
Navy 77, Georgetown (DC) 66
Virginia 78, Virginia Military 54
West Virginia 90, Furman 82
Georgia Tech 84, Tennessee 77
Murray (Ky) 85, Eastern Kentucky 66
North Carolina State 81, Ft. Lee (Va) 62
Louisville 57, Dayton 56

MIDWEST
Wichita 71, Drake 61
St. Louis 88, Tulsa 67
Michigan State 72, Minnesota 59
Illinois 99, Notre Dame 81
Ohio State 83, Northwestern 73
Oklahoma A&M 68, Loyola (Chi) 58
Purdue 74, Valparaiso 65
Western Kentucky 80, DePaul 76 (overtime)
Kansas State 70, Arkansas 56
Miami (Ohio) 88, Cincinnati 76
Ohio Univ. 66, Morehead (Ky) 59
Detroit 90, Delaware 67

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 70, Texas Christian 64
Northwest Louisiana 86, North Texas 81
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 65, Panhandle Okla. A&M 49

FAR WEST
Washington 58, Oregon State 51
Santa Clara 77, Stanford 61
Washington State 74, Oregon 67
Idaho State 65, Oklahoma City 56
Colorado A&M 64, Wyoming 49
Montana 60, Montana State 46
Denver 95, Colorado College 60
Rutland Young 69, St. Marys (Calif) 66

Nevada 70, College of Pacific 64
Colorado State 88, Air Force Academy 66
San Francisco 80, San Francisco Olympic Club 64
Arizona 72, U. of Calif (Santa Barbara) 67

Ex-ECC Star With Senators



NICK SMOTHERS

KINSTON—A former East Carolina College baseball star has signed a contract with the professional Washington Senators, it was announced here today.

Nick Smothers, a 6-4, 200-pound native of Reidsville, who came to ECC in 1953 and played four years of outstanding baseball for the Pirates, signed a contract with G. C. (Red) Fowler this weekend. Fowler is manager of the Kinston ball club, which is a branch club of the Senators American League team.

The 22-year-old Smothers is to report for spring training with the Kinston outfit on March 24, at Fernando Beach, Florida.

Smothers' last year paced the ECC club to a North State conference title. The Big Boy batted a blazing .372, led the team in home runs, with three, slammed in 23 runs and was an all-around powerhouse at his first base positions.

He has been working with the Reidsville recreation department since his graduation from school.

Eppes Host To Fayetteville

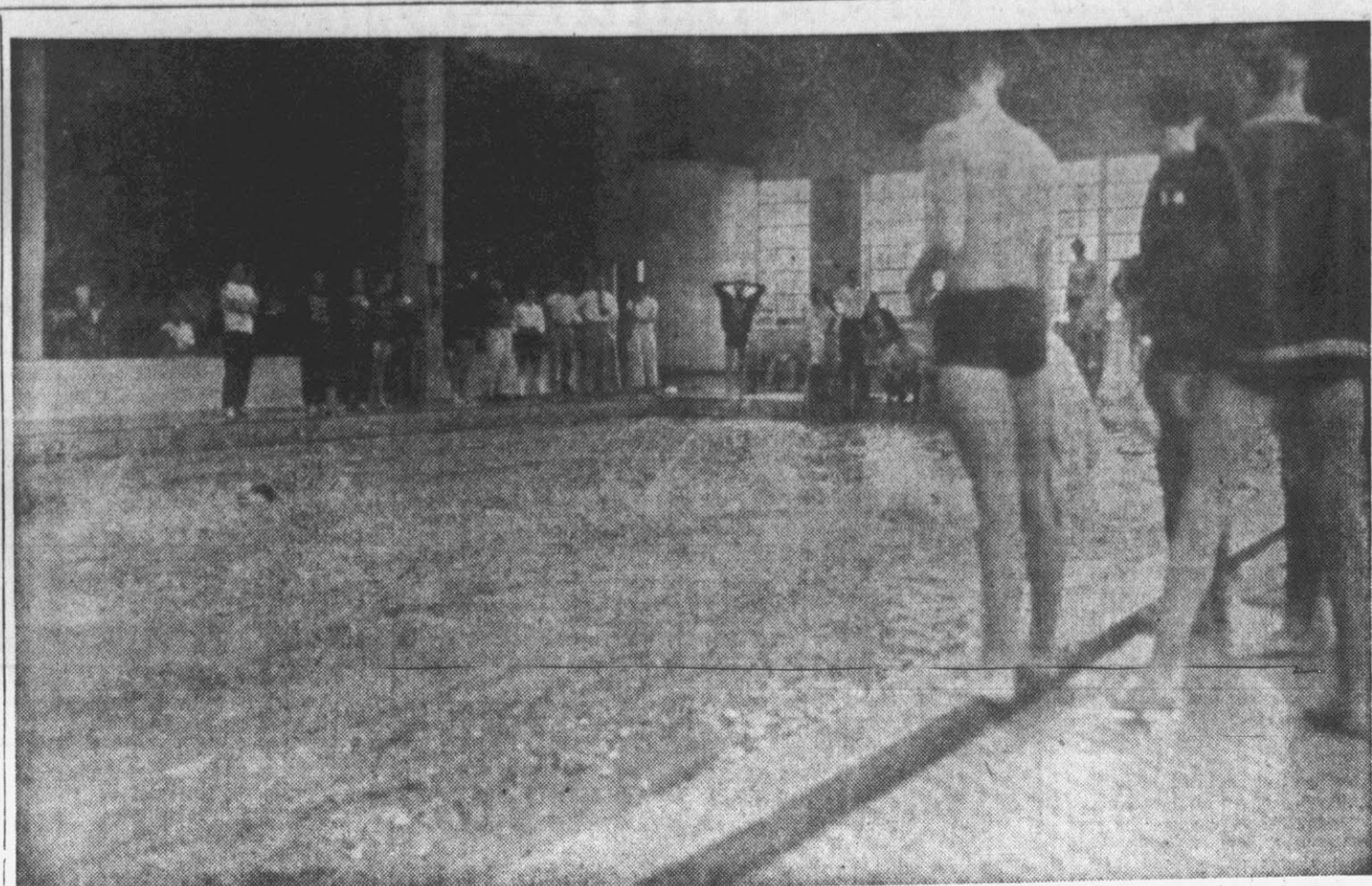
Eppes High school cagers will play host to the E. E. Smith basketballers of Fayetteville, tonight at the Eppes gymnasium.

The contest will be a conference affair and an important one for both clubs.

Both jayvee and varsity games are slated for the evening. Play begins at 7:30.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching irritation or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try Cystex for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drugstore for Cystex and money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.



SWIMMING MEET—Over 100 boys, representing five of the top high school swimming teams in the state competed for honors in the second annual East Carolina High School Swimming Meet, here, Saturday afternoon. Raleigh captured the Championship with a team total of 71 points to edge out defending champion Greensboro, Myers Park (Charlotte), Chapel Hill and Charlotte Central. Above is a photo of the clubs in action at the ECC pool. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

Raleigh Swimmers Capture Second Annual Invitational Meet At College

Raleigh high school captured the second annual East Carolina Invitational high school Swimming Meet, here, Saturday afternoon, winning out over Greensboro, Myers Park of Charlotte, Chapel Hill and Charlotte Central in the finals.

Raleigh took four first places, as did defending champion Greensboro, but added extra points in diving and the 150 individual relay to win the meet.

Point totals were Raleigh 71, Greensboro 67, Myers Park 60, Chapel Hill 21, and Charlotte Central 4.

Going into the last match of the afternoon, Raleigh, Greensboro and Myers Park were in positions to finish first. The Raleigh 200 yard freestyle relay four clinched the victory for their team in the final moments of the meet.

Copping first places for Raleigh were Kalkhurst in the 50 yard freestyle, Gullette in the 100 yard backstroke, Wright in diving, and the above-mentioned relay team of Kreigel, Thompson, Genes and Kalkhurst.

Second place winners for Raleigh

were Shaw in diving and Gullette in the 150 yard individual relay. The Caps also shared valuable points with a third place in the 200 yard medley relay. Raleigh swimmers in that event were Kitchen, Cannon, Carroll and Upchurch.

Greensboro's Dodson took first in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 150 yard individual medley, to become the only individual to take two top positions. Other Greensboro firsts came in the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay.

Charlotte Central's only entry came in diving. Parrott took a third place in diving to net his school its four points.

Myers Park kept in the running by building up strong points in second and third places. They took no firsts.

Chapel Hill grabbed the only first place in the running by Greensboro didn't split between them. Jameson took the 200 yard freestyle.

The meet was sponsored jointly by East Carolina College and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Summary:
50 yard freestyle — Kalkhurst, Raleigh (2:47); Hubner, Greensboro; Crutchfield, Chapel Hill; Kreigel, Raleigh; Adler, Raleigh; Sandford, Myers Park.

100 yard breaststroke—Dodson, Greensboro (1:57.8); Schiffman, Greensboro; Giersh, Myers Park; Genes, Raleigh; Burg, Myers Park; Cannon, Raleigh.

200 yard freestyle — Jameson, Chapel Hill (2:46.5); Hudgins, Greensboro; Welch, Myers Park; Garrison, Greensboro; Leffler, Myers Park; Carroll, Raleigh.

100 yard backstroke — Gullette, Raleigh (1:07.6); Guerrant, Myers Park; Goodson, Myers Park; Canors, Myers Park; Barnhardt, Myers Park; Adler, Raleigh.

Diving—Wright, Raleigh; Shaw, Raleigh; Parrott, Charlotte Central.

150 individual medley—Dodson, Greensboro (1:38.5); Gullette, Raleigh; Leffler, Myers Park; Rodgers, Myers Park; Lelford, Greensboro; Fuller, Raleigh.

200 medley relay — Greensboro (1:57.8) Burwell, Schiffman, Garrison, Hudgins; Myers Park — Goodson, Giersh, Welch, Wells; Raleigh—Kitchen, Cannon, Carroll, Upchurch; Chapel Hill—Kennedy, Jameson, Hill, Butler.

200 freestyle relay — Raleigh (1:42.4) Kreigel, Thompson, Genes, Kalkhurst; Myers Park—Guerrant, McGinty; Sanford, Conner; Greensboro — Edwards, Hubner, Stout, Winfree.

100 yard freestyle — Burwell, Greensboro (55.3); McGinty, Myers Park; Crutchfield, Chapel Hill; Canors, Myers Park; Barnhardt, Myers Park; Adler, Raleigh.

Atlantic Coast Loop's Play Enters Final Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference begins its concluding five weeks of action tonight, the stage set for some rousing play during the final act of the 1956-57 basketball extravaganza.

The cast of characters includes: North Carolina — The nation's undefeated No. 1 outfit and the dream team of the ACC with 15 straight victories, six of them in the conference. Definitely a team of tall and talented Frank Merriwell types, the Tar Heels hope to finish as the school's second undefeated team in history. Their first third-act scene comes Wednesday in rarified mountain air when they play Western Carolina, lesser lights of the basketball world who would like to upstage the heroes.

Duke — Started the season as "Whiz Kids" and hoped to finish that way. Proud of their second billing in the ACC of 4-1, 8-4 overall, and ranked 15th nationally, the Blue Devils hope they'll have their lines right against Maryland and Wake Forest this week or lose their billing.

Maryland—Slow and deliberate. These are the country doctor types, not fast, but effective. They would like to steal the limelight Thursday night against Duke. Their present billing is third, 6-2 in the ACC, 10-5 overall, and unranked nationally.

Wake Forest—A rising star in the basketball world, the Deacons have 11 hits out of their last 12 plays and are "hot."

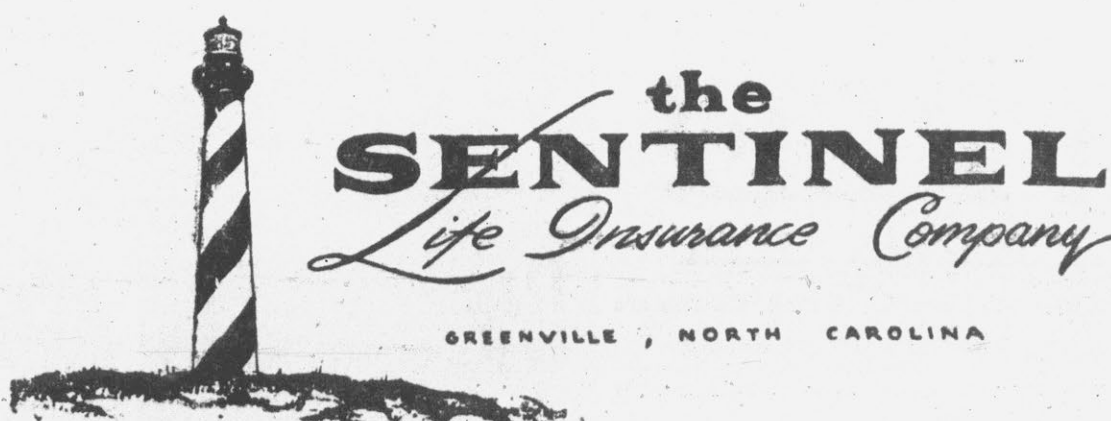
boxoffice. Early season setbacks contributed to their 2-2 fourth-place billing in the ACC, but later triumphs gave them a 12-3 record over-all and a national billing of 11th. Games with Duke, Virginia and Clemson this week could strengthen their record and morale.

The chorus—South Carolina, 2-North Carolina State, 1-5—A fading star of yesteryear, which could be on the ascent again. Proud of its hardwood heritage under Coach Everett Case, a master director, the Wolfpack is eager to shed its last-place billing. Added help from the wings in ace shooter John Richter and Nick Pond could reduce the billing of opposition. Games against Virginia and Clemson this week could strengthen their record and morale.

Three warmup games last Saturday after a layoff because of midterm exams helped to pave the way for this last act. North Carolina State topped Ft. Lee, Va., 81-62 in a game that does not count in the standings; while South Carolina overwhelmed Wake Forest 90-71 and Virginia defeated VMI 78-54.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
OLDENBURG, Germany, stopped Gino Menozzi, 169½, Paris, 8. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ernesto Figueroa, 127½, Mexico City, stopped Jimmy Moser, 127½, Los Angeles, 10.



Intense Search Is On For Accomplice In Slaying Of Two Chicago Sisters

By EARL AYKROID
CHICAGO (AP)—An intense search was on today for "Frank," the man illiterate young Bennie Bedwell told police accompanied him on a sex and drinking orgy which ended in the slaying of the Grimes sisters.

Bedwell, 21-year-old skid row drifter, was booked last night on murder charges after Sheriff Joseph Lohman said, he signed a statement that he and a man he knew only as "Frank" beat the teen-age girls and dumped them nude and unconscious in a snowbank.

This was on the night of Jan. 13, the statement said, when temperatures in the Chicago area were below zero. The girls' bodies were found Jan. 22 lying near a culvert beside a lonely road in suburban Willow Springs after a rain and thaw melted snow in the area.

The beating, according to Bedwell's account, followed a seven-day binge during which he and the other man took the girls on a round of liquor and sex parties in cheap taverns and rundown hotels on the city's infamous skid row — West Madison Street.

They drove the sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, to Willow Springs and then pummeled them with their fists because, the statement related, the girls finally rebelled against more sex relations. The girls disappeared the night of Dec. 28 after leaving home to see a movie of their idol, singer Elvis Presley.

Cause of their deaths has not yet been established and may take as long as two weeks as authorities examine tissues and vital organs. Death by strangulation, physical punishment, carbon monoxide gas or sexual abuse has been ruled out.

However, an official of the coroner's office says he believes they were alive when placed in the snowbank and that they froze to death.

Yesterday afternoon Bedwell took police, newsmen and hundreds of curious onlookers on what Lohman described as a re-enactment of events leading up to the girls' deaths. He pointed out a drive-in restaurant and a service station he said, "Frank" and the two girls visited and the sites of the alleged beatings and abandonment of the bodies near Willow Springs woods.

At several stages during the reconstruction, the girls' father, Joseph Grimes, and a cluster of female relatives of the sisters attempted to force their way toward Bedwell but officers kept them back.

Lohman, in the face of discrepancies noted by some authorities, said he was convinced Bedwell's account was accurate. State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski said

he was prepared to seek grand jury murder indictments, but would not do so immediately because:

"We won't have the whole story until we get this other man he talks about, this Frank."

He said he considered "Frank" the key man in the case because he "obviously is a forceful personality" who, according to Bedwell's statement, did much of the "directing of the crime."

Police squads were making an intense check of skid row joints, transportation terminals and photo companies in an effort to find out something about him.

Meantime, other officials were trying to check out discrepancies in Bedwell's account.

Authorities noted that, in his statement, Bedwell said he registered with one of the girls at a hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Jones," yet he admitted that his writing ability begins and ends with the spelling of his name, which he has memorized.

Friends and relatives of the two teen-agers scoff at the idea the two girls would allow themselves to be taken on a sordid fling such as the statement described. These sources said the girls simply were the type.

Sheriff Lohman said Bedwell dictated and signed the statement early yesterday morning. It gave this account:

Bedwell, who affects a Presley-style hairdo with long sideburns, met the girls in a West Madison Street tavern with Frank, whom he knew slightly, on Jan. 7 — 10 days after they disappeared from their home.

He joined the trio and the two couples began a round of saloons. He was paired with Pat the younger, and Frank with Barbara.

Until the following Sunday, they spent the days drinking in skid row joints and the nights in sleazy hotels.

On Sunday, Jan. 13, Frank showed up with a car and they all went for a ride to the southwest suburban countryside. Traveling remote roads in the bitter cold weather, they wound up in an area near Willow Springs Woods. The girls resisted their advances on this occasion and he and the other man became angry, beat the girls and then "got scared" when they found the sisters were unconscious.

They stripped the girls at Frank's suggestion "to get rid of the fingerprints," Bedwell carried Barbara and Pat from the car and tossed them in a snowbank. The two men fled back to the city and separated, with "Frank" saying he would get rid of the girls' clothing.

"It would never have happened if I had been sober," the sheriff quoted Bedwell as saying. The youth added he thought the girls "would come to and go for help" after being tossed in the snow.

Bedwell was seized in a movie theater after a restaurant owner and a taxi driver reported seeing him with girls resembling the Grimes sisters.

The uneducated youth was born in Paris, Tenn., in 1935, and, like the Grimes sisters, came from a broken home. He came to Chicago six years ago to join his mother.

Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, sobbing and shaking as she prepared for her daughter's funeral today, cried, "It's a lie it's a lie!" when told of Bedwell's statement.

"My daughters wouldn't go on West Madison Street. They didn't know where it was."

Bedwell's mother Mrs. Ethel Bradberry, 43, has said she considers her son innocent, the victim of police "torment."

She retained a lawyer for him last night and the two visited the imprisoned youth.

HUNTER ELECTROCUTED
FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP)—Four hunters lifted an irrigation pipe to dislodge a rabbit trapped inside. The pipe touched a high-voltage power line, electrocuting Bernal Lopez, 25, and burning his three companions.

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NOTICE
To
Automobile Owners
This is to notify you that every resident motor vehicle operated in the City of Greenville is required to register their automobile and truck and purchase a city auto license tag from the city clerk by FEBRUARY 15, 1957. If not purchased by FEBRUARY 16, 1957, the city code and state law states that you will be guilty of a misdemeanor and will be cited to City Recorder's Court.

H. H. Duncan, City Clerk
City Of Greenville, N. C.

Two Pitt Youths Going To Short Farm Course

One of the most successful farm projects sponsored by North Carolina's banks will be continued next month at State College in Raleigh, according to J. W. Overton, county key banker for Pitt County.

Overton, who is vice-president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, said he has been advised by the North Carolina Bankers Association that about 175 young farm boys from throughout the state will begin a two-week course of instruction in modern farming at State College on February 11. Classes will run through February 22.

Two of those boys will be from Pitt County. They are Earle Lee Thomas, R-1, Grimsland, and Lindy Edwards, Chicod.

Red Hungarians Free American
VIENNA (AP)—Hungary's Communist government has released Mrs. Georgette Meyer (Dickey) Chapelle, an American free-lance photographer arrested after she slipped across the border on the night of Dec. 5.

The 36-year-old New York City resident said "Prison life was rough" but that she was not mistreated. She added she once was questioned for what she thought was about eight hours.

A Budapest court convicted her Saturday of entering Hungary illegally and sentenced her to 30 days in jail — the time she had already served. She was told to get out of the country by midnight Sunday and stay out.

U.S. Consul Richard Selby drove her from Budapest to the border in a legation car. She was wearing the long brown overcoat, herringbone slacks and high-laced brown shoes she had on when arrested.

Mrs. Chapelle told the Budapest court she slipped into Hungary to deliver "a token gift of medicines to the Hungarian people." She declined to talk about that after returning to Vienna.

Mrs. Chapelle said she had lost weight as a result of the prison's skimpy diet. She had coffee and bread for breakfast, cabbage or potatoes for lunch, and some extras on Sundays, a slice of bacon or jam.

Claims Mailman Harried Hound
LINCOLN, NEB. (AP)—A woman called the Lincoln Postoffice with a complaint: The substitute mail carrier was bothering her dog.

The regular man gets along just fine with him so it must be this new man, she said.

"Where was your dog when this incident occurred?" asked the postal employee, filling out a complaint blank.

"Right out in the front yard under a tree," the woman replied. "And where was the postal carrier?"

"Up in the tree."

Recovered His Own Automobile
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charles Gleason drew compliments from the police department when he recovered his own stolen car.

The auto had been missing for more than two weeks when Gleason saw it whizz past as he was driving to work in another car. He got the license number.

From the motor vehicle department Gleason found the name of the man to whom the plates were issued. He then called the man's home and found out where he worked. On arriving at the man's place of employment he saw the car parked nearby and called police.

Two officers helped him make the arrest and recover the car.

All expenses of the young farmers are paid by the banks in their home county. While in Raleigh, the boys will live on the college campus, eat at the college cafeteria, and attend classes at the School of Agriculture. The classes are taught by State College faculty members.

The local banker was appointed county key banker last year by Louis D. Brooks, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association. The key banker coordinates farmer-banker activities and represents his county on behalf of the North Carolina Bankers Association and the American Bankers Association.

While in Raleigh, the young farmers will attend a banquet session of an annual Farm Credit Conference, also sponsored by North Carolina Bankers, U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott will address the group.

When this year's Short Course has been completed, more than 700 young Tar Heel farmers will have attended the classes over a five-year period, all under the sponsorship of the State's bankers.

Tax Rebel Loses French Election
PARIS (AP)—Voters of a Left Bank Paris district have sharply rebuffed tax rebel Pierre Poujade's first try for an elected political office.

In voting for a vacant National Assembly seat yesterday in the 1st Dist. of the Seine Department (county), the leader of the new political movement that was the surprise of the 1956 election got only 19,906 of the total 311,369 votes cast — 6.4 per cent.

The seat in the runoff election was won by independent (moderate right wing) Julien Tardieu with 170,953 votes. He had led in the first election two weeks ago but did not get the necessary majority. Only a plurality was needed in the runoff.

Communist Lucien Monjaux was second with 72,374 votes. In last year's general election the district gave the Communists 120,330 votes.

Poujade ran fourth. Advocating big tax cuts and a "states general" to completely rework the French political system, Poujade in 1956 led a new political movement which startled observers and politicians by electing 51 persons to the Assembly.

Poujade himself was not a candidate last year. Disqualifications and desertions have left only about 35 of his adherents in the Assembly, and Poujade's popularity appears to be dropping rapidly.

Missing Rings Are Returned
Mrs. J. R. Lewis got her missing rings back Friday.

According to police reports a six-year-old girl was attracted by them and decided to take them home with her. Upon seeing her daughter with the jewelry, the mother inquired and took the rings back to Mrs. Lewis. No charges were made in the incident.

Wanted Haircut Like Daddy's
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When the barber asked Robert Butlin, 3, the usual question about how he wanted his hair cut, he gave the usual answer: "Like my daddy's."

He wasn't satisfied with the barber's efforts so when he got home he took the scissors and finished the job.

His dad, Morris Butlin, is bald.



TOP COACH—Bowden Wyatt, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, has been honored by the American Football Coaches Assn., as "top coach" of 1956.

Playhouse Plans 3 Performances Of 'Pygmalion'
Shaw's popular comedy "Pygmalion" will be presented at East Carolina College next week in three performances sponsored by the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatics club. The play, major production of the Playhouse for the winter quarter, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium, January 30 and 31 and February 1.

Heading the student cast of "Pygmalion" will be Alice Ann Horne of Tabor City as Eliza Doolittle and Lloyd J. Barry, Jr., of Greenville as Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, who transforms the Cockney heroine into a lady. Fifteen other members of the college dramatics club will appear with them.

The amusing comedy with its typically Slavonic social implications will be produced under the supervision of Dr. J. A. Withey of the faculty assisted by Patsy Ann Baker of Greenville as student director.

C. Thomas Hull of Durham heads a large technical staff, and Margaret Starnes of Raleigh is in charge of stage properties. The settings, designed by Sydna Cash of Winston-Salem, have been built by a staff of members of the Playhouse.

Last Trick By Old Performer
FRIARS POINT, Miss. (AP)—Sidney Sessions Jr., manager of a plantation near here, bought an ex-circus horse and proudly demonstrated the tricks the animal had learned.

About three days after his purchase, Sessions called his uncle, Capt. Tom Gibson, to see what a treasure he had obtained. The horse obligingly went through its tricks, shuddered, sighed, and died.

Protests Inflationary Pay Boosts By Union Demands

By LEIF ERICKSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—George Romney, American Motors Corp. president, protested today against what he called the encouraging "of inflationary wage increases through unrestricted concentration of union power."

"Most employers now are the underdogs," Romney said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Automobile Dealers Assn. convention.

Romney, with a current United Automobile Workers strike at his Kenosha, Wis., American Motors Co. plant, noted in his speech that Walter Reuther "has already

declared that in 1958 the UAW would 'win the highest economic wage concession we have ever won.'"

Continuing his quotation of the UAW leader, Romney said Reuther had declared, "We cannot convince General Motors to part with its millions by pious platitudes. We've got to have a wallow."

"It is an economic absurdity to discipline prices through the competitive process and, at the same time, encourage inflationary wage increases through unrestricted concentration of union power."

"The biggest economic decision our industry and our nation must make is whether to permit industry to go down the present union road of unrestricted concentration of power, or whether to restrain both and make them go down the American road of division and distribution of power."

Romney was the first of the motor industry's top brass to address the NADA convention. The NADA just one year ago was protesting loudly before Congress

against the selling pressure of the automobile manufacturers.

Carl E. Fribley of Norwich, N.Y., NADA president, said in his annual report address that the "major surgery" of the O'Mahoney-Celler bill on dealer franchises had corrected most of the conditions causing anemic or no-profit operations for dealers while the manufacturing twin was "healthy and strong."

Romney contended that a chain reaction of pattern wage setting basically fixes the level of costs and prices.

"What would be the reaction of car buyers to an industrial counterpart of Walter Reuther negotiating and fixing with him the level of labor costs for all car companies if the level is then followed by price increases by all companies?" Romney asked.

He declared the antitrust laws should be modernized and "the basic conflict between the antitrust laws and the labor laws should be eliminated."

Girl Happy Her Thefts Learned

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A 17-year-old part-time sales clerk who told police she prayed daily that she would be caught, has been charged with stealing merchandise from the variety store here where she worked.

Geraldine Nifong, a senior at North Davidson High, told officers she gave some of the items to her mother, telling Mrs. Nifong that she paid for them. Police said Geraldine admitted the thefts and she was charged with larceny and receiving.

The case came to light when store officials at the W. T. Grant Co. reported they found a shortage of merchandise while taking inventory. A spokesman for the store said missing items amounted to several thousand dollars. Police reported that articles valued at \$150 were found at the girl's home.

"This is one of the most pitiful cases we have ever worked on," said a veteran police officer. He said the girl worked at the store only on Fridays and Saturdays. Police said they are continuing the investigation theorizing that it is likely that Geraldine is not the only one involved in the thefts.

The girl told police, "I don't know why I did it. I prayed that I could stop and now I'm glad I've been caught."

C. Thomas Hull of Durham heads a large technical staff, and Margaret Starnes of Raleigh is in charge of stage properties. The settings, designed by Sydna Cash of Winston-Salem, have been built by a staff of members of the Playhouse.

Wanted Haircut Like Daddy's
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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

A Call for Doctor Barton

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SYNOPSIS

Doctor Grady Barton, on vacation from a large hospital in Chicago, stops for gas in a small town in Wisconsin and runs into an emergency. Frank Seddens, long-time resident of the town, is stricken with a high blood pressure attack at the gas station and Grady comes to his aid. Seddens is impressed with the young doctor's ability and asks him to consider a practice in the town, which is without a doctor.

CHAPTER 2

The invited men arrived and visited for an hour with Frank Seddens and young Dr. Barton. They were pleasant chaps, one, George Goddard who owned an auto accessory business, the other, Norvell Lee — self-styled as a doctor of the fact that he did rock quarrying and crushing. They were cordial to Dr. Barton and under the guise of humor demanded to know why he or anyone would want to go back to Chicago when he could stay in Green Hill.

And Grady laughingly said he could not think of a valid reason. Mention was made again of the fact that Green Hill, and adjoining Holly Neighbors, had no doctor. Together the towns were spoken of as "The Hollies."

Grady talked of the various ways in which medical schools and medical associations were trying to solve the problem which was not theirs alone.

"The big trouble," he explained, "is that young doctors, who might be interested in such a location, have had an expensive education; many of them are in debt for it and cannot face the risk of a practice which might not give them a living or pay for the equipment they'd need to set up in business."

The three men nodded—that would be a problem. They then talked about their town, how it was founded because of the limestone to be quarried and sold. There was good dairyland close by. The lake and the scenery brought in summer visitors, and some of them stayed on. Holly Neighbors had a few industries. Together the towns ran to about 3,000 people, with another 500 or so coming in every summer to live in cottages along the lake.

It was a very pleasant hour; at the end of it, Mr. Lee agreed to fix Grady up with a boat—he had a fairly reliable outboard—and he showed Grady where to pick it up. So, with the sun still an hour from setting, Grady found himself dressed in dungarees, guiding the small boat out upon the sparkling water of the lake; soon a fishpole was in his hands, a pipe in his mouth and the view of the two Hollies lay spread out before his contented eyes. Green Hill, particularly Holly Neighbors being little more than a blur and a smudge on the far tip of the shore's crescent.

With the setting sun, the air grew chill and Grady reached for his jacket. There were a few other boats dotted upon the quiet surface of the lake; he could see people moving about on the beach and in the town, but no one seemed to hurry.

At dark he went home and smiled at the word he used for his destination. He watched television with his host and hostess and was in bed by ten, with an owl hooting somewhere in the distance and the smell of the close-by water clean in the air which stirred the curtains at his window.

Grady was up early and joined Mr. Seddens and Miss Nellie for breakfast on the porch, with sunlight twinkling on the coffee urn and the folded newspaper ready at his left hand.

"You're too good to me," he assured the kind couple. "I find myself wishing that I'd spent my entire vacation here and definitely dreading my return to the city. The skyline of Chicago is not going to look very good after this." His hand swept outward to include the azure sky, the golden beach and the diamond-dusted lake.

"You know you could stay here," said Miss Nellie in her soft, breathy voice.

Grady smiled at her. "Except that I'm expected on duty tomorrow morning at eight."

"On Sunday?"

"People get sick or hurt on Sunday too."

Grady's face had tightened just to think about, and talk about, his job in the big hospital, a place where emergency was the rule rather than the exception, where urgency and desperate need set the pace of his days.

Without a note of winning discontent, he quietly explained that the strain of big-city-hospital medical service after his sort of war duty had been rather hard on him.

"What was that war duty?" asked Mr. Seddens. "In Korea?"

"No, sir. I'm older than that. I did my intern service in the forties, with the airborne troops. In Italy and then in Holland and Belgium."

Mr. Seddens leaned forward. But that sounds as if...

Grady nodded. "Yes, sir. I did jump—even managed to break a leg in a bad jump. That service taught me a lot, sir, but I paid for the schooling. You see, that one bad jump got me behind enemy lines—and I—well, let's say I suffered from the experience." He smiled, but again there was that tautness of hand and face. His hosts saw it. Grady felt it.

Against his will, despair crowded his mind and clogged the vessels of his heart. Gisela was in Reno. Grady was here in Wisconsin on vacation. These two weeks, ending tonight, had been dedicated to the purpose of forgetting what was past, to shake off regret and hurt—and shame. To "get over" things. But he'd discovered that two weeks were scarcely time enough to let a man become accustomed to failure, to put his feet firmly on the ground, straighten his shoulders, look about him and get set to start anew.

Grady blinked his eyes in an effort to bring himself back to reality. "They trained me for emergency medicine and surgery—and that's what I did. When I got home, that was still what I'd been trained to do and it's what I am still doing."

"And you say it is hard on you?"

"On my nerves, yes. A stretched rubber band wears thin."

"I hope your fishing vacation has helped you," said Miss Nellie politely.

Grady answered her in kind. "It has," he said warmly, "thanks to you."

For a moment it seemed that the little old lady might kiss him. "I wish you could stay longer," she said tremulously.

Grady turned his chair a little away from the table, and his gaze went out to the lake, to the sunny stretch of beach.

"I wish I could stay," he agreed.

"Doctor," said the host, "have you ever really considered rural practice?"

Grady accepted a cigarette from the case being offered him, and took out his lighter. "A man," he said gravely, "without resources other than the work of his hands often cannot afford to 'consider' too much of anything. I mean, such a man takes the best job offered to him and he stays with it—lest he have no job at all. My life's main dream, aimed at getting an M.D. I did get it, and I'm doing fairly well. But, as I said, I haven't been able to afford consideration of what I would like to do, at the risk of losing what I already am doing."

"Well, then, let's put it this way: If there were some security afforded, would you consider such practice?"

Grady was again look at the beach. "Just what do you have in mind?" he asked, putting his cigarette again between his lips.

(To Be Continued)

Sooners Favor OK Abbreviation

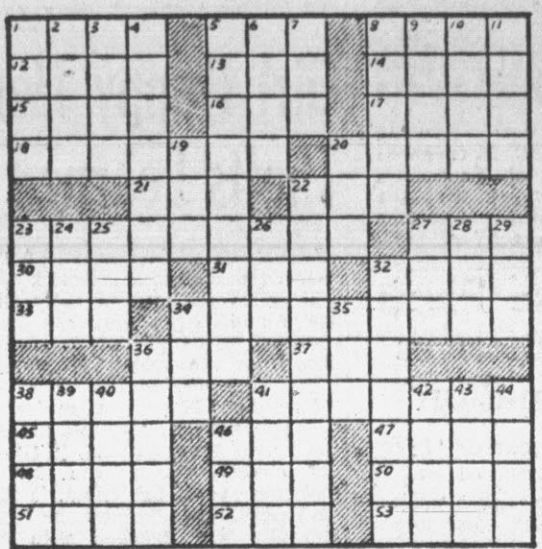
STIGLER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma is OK to folks in these parts and they want the state's official abbreviation to stop after the first two letters.

H. E. Carlile, president of the Stigler Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the idea to change the abbreviation from "Okla." to just plain "OK." He points out the semi-centennial year is a good time to make the change. Carlile said a measure will be introduced in the legislature to make the change official.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Epochs
5. Droop
8. Spheres
12. Part of an egg
13. Anglo-Saxon money
14. Vex
15. Degree of speed
16. In the center
17. Conception
18. Took as one's own
20. Organ pipes
21. Make lace
22. Lamprey
23. Companions
27. Salamander
30. Herring
31. Impair
32. Extent

DOWN
3. Become
6. Putting out of order
9. Dance step
10. Harbor boat
11. Milk farm
12. Sulphuric acid
13. Unfasten
14. Resinous substance
15. Whirlpool
16. Accomplishes
17. Babylonian war god
18. Wild plum
19. Comfort
20. Comrade
21. Oriental weights



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headlines 1-28

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Errol Flynn Show
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Organ Nocturne
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:15—James Mason Show
10:30—Trio Time
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love Of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Luncheon Aires
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
6:00—Joe Palooka
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meet A Farmer
6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Ford Theatre
9:30—Amos 'n Andy
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife? CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

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Rich picked up his militant fares early at a tavern. The battle broke out as Rich drove toward a residential district.

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SPLINTERS PEN
LAD LERS MADE
GAG INS CUT
AY GOT BASTED
LEGAL MASTERY
ADORE INK REE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. So. Amer. wildcat
2. Highway
3. Voice
4. Doubter
5. Occasional ally
6. Dry
7. Mining chisel
8. Bay window
9. Jaunt
10. Lost life fluid
11. Oceans
12. Hindu cymbals
13. Eccentric
14. Malt drink
15. Came together
16. Swiss river
17. Silkworm
18. Bog
19. Label
20. Begin a quarrel
21. Period of time
22. Metal fastener
23. Nonmetrical language
24. Fop
25. Wild ox
26. Roman date
27. Sp. unit of length
28. Leaf
29. Scent
30. Alkaline solutions
31. Part of the mouth

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headlines 1-28

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Willy
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Sir Lancelot, NBC
8:30—Stanley, NBC
9:00—Twenty One, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

TUESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Morning Matinee
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Weatherwise
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Visiting with Hilda
2:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry

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WGTC Radio Schedule

MONDAY

4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bob and Ray, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:50—Harry Wismer, MBS
5:55—News, MBS
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen For A Day
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:45—News, MBS
7:55—Freedom Is Our Business
8:00—Music 33
8:25—Footnotes To History
8:30—Music 33
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Phillip Morris Country Music Show
9:30—March Of Dimes
9:45—Guest Star
10:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—World News, Sports & Weather
11:04—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather

TUESDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Morning Matinee
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301 Ridgeway St. Dial 2106

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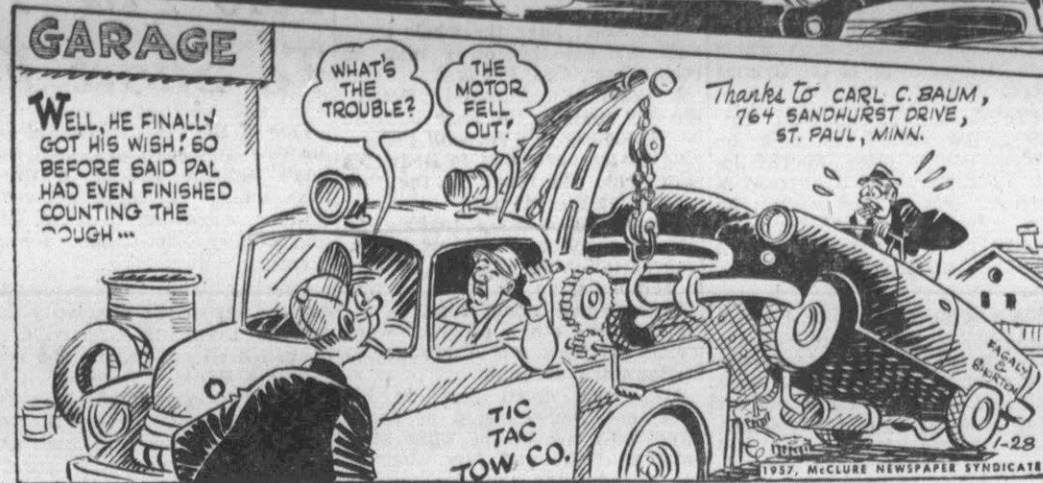
301 Ridgeway St. Dial 2106

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THANKS TO CARL C. BAUM, 764 SANDHURST DRIVE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

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You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

WANT ADS

Phone 6166

SORRY, BUT—
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A gunman entered the Joshua Baptist Church yesterday and told the Rev. A. S. Oglesby, "Sorry to disturb your service but this is a stickup." He took purses from several worshippers, then walked out. There was no estimate of the loot.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Lillian H. Wall, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having

claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice, 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.

This the 14th day of January, 1957.
ECCLES WALL
Administrator, C.T.A.
James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Ad-

ministratrix of the estate of Alonza Williams, deceased, late of this county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 15th day of January, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of January, 1957.
IDA MAE WILLIAMS
Administratrix of the Estate
of Alonza Williams, dec'd
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALES FRANCHISE OPEN
If you own a car and are under 50 years of age and sincerely want to improve your station, we have a good sales position open with headquarters in Greenville. Previous sales experience advantageous but not absolutely essential. Compensation is unusually high. Home most every night. This is not insurance, books, cook ware, etc. Ideal for retired or semi-active man or woman. For details write Lee R. Reynolds, Box 69, Greenville, Tenn. 28-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, REPAIRING, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. 15-12t
SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT

BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE—20 by 30 feet. On Fifth Street. Formerly McCormick's Music Store. Phone 5210 or 5086. 28-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day; we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 28-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 28-6t

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Through special arrangements to home owners, it is now possible to paint and decorate and pay later. Phone A. B. Whitley, Inc., 4114. Free estimates. Jan. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE

MUSCADINE GRAPES—THE famous grape of the South. One Bronze Scuppernon and one Black Self-Fertile Tarheel. Total two Muscadines two-year vines, offer No. 6-E, for \$3.15, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VA. 28-1t

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garra Supply, 905-907 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5225. Dec. 24-tf

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED
White Clean Cotton Rags
Must Be Free of Buttons
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

USED CARS

Buy your used car with confidence. With us you find every day—
1—Rock Bottom Prices
2—Liberal Allowances
3—Lowest Interest Rates
For a top used car buy get a "Guaranteed Safe Buy" at—
WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln-Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634 28-6t

1954 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Ivory and light green with very low mileage.

WHITE
Phone 3136
Used Car Lot
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
N. C. License No. 2644 28-2t

1955 Ford Fairlane 4 Door Sedan
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2 tone green.

WHITE
Phone 3136
Used Car Lot
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644 28-2t

"WHERE TO BUY"
WEATHERSTRIPPING
Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding.
One Day Service On Repairing
C. L. LUFKIN CO.
West 5th Street Ext.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 18-tf

FORD — 1955
Fairlane fordor
Sedan. Beautiful
Colonial white
and Diamond blue
Tritone finish
with whitewall
tires. 182 horse-
power engine with Fordomatic
transmission make this a per-
formance King. Plastic slip-
covers, Ford pushbutton radio,
Magi-Air heater and defroster.
Many other accessories for
pleasure and convenience. At
\$1695 this beautiful car is priced
at approximately half of re-
placement cost for a similarly
equipped new car—yet has been
driven only a fraction of its
potential. See this nice car at
Flanagan's Used Car Department.
N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 28-2t

CHRYSLER
Windsor
Roomy Forward
Look 1955 model
fordor sedan.
Chrysler Custom
radio and heater,
automatic trans-
mission. Lovely light green finish
with whitewall tires, new
plastic covers. A \$4,000 auto-
mobile for \$1495 at Flanagan's.
Used only a fraction of its
potential. N. C. Dealer License
No. 1328. 28-2t

CADILLAC
Dial 7111
1205 Dickinson Avenue

BROWN-WOOD
Dial 2883

PONTIAC
Dial 2883

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1953 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan—
Radio, heater, whitewall tires,
2 tone tan and brown. Former
local owner. See and drive
this very nice car.

1956 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan
Series "62"—Air conditioned,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, like new tires.
26,000 actual miles, 2 tone
grey. This is a factory fresh
Cadillac in superb condition.

Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741



7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT AT Ridgeway Street at rate of \$47.50 per month or \$11.75 per week; also a 6 room apartment for rent at 304 Pitt Street at a very reasonable rate. Contact Grier Rental Agency, phone 5700. 25-3t

3 ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY remodeled. Automatic hot water. Complete bath. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 25-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Electric hot water heater. Located E. 9th Street. Dial 3923. 25-3t

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704 E. 3rd Street. \$50 per month. Dial 4717. 25-3t

FREE OF CHARGES UNTIL February 1. Move in tomorrow. Five room duplex apartment completely refurnished. One six room duplex apartment, built-in garage. Both piped for automatic washers. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Jan. 18-tf

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE —Large backyard. Newly painted inside and out. \$47.50 per month. 1302 S. Washington St. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 25-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Hillsdale section Available January 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-tf

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. tf

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment with bath. Call or see J. T. Williams 5678 or 5822. Jan. 18-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—108 North Eastern Street. Phone day 3301, 4673 after 6 p.m., Tarboro, N. C. Jan. 24-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 2712. Jan. 3-tf

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIV-ing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-tf

EXPERT SERVICE
WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN
folk song singer, Channel 7,
7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 1-tf

For Sale
Septic Tanks
Approved by F.H.A. and N. C. State Board of Health
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug.-tf

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
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(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 ads 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.

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT JOB—auto-repairing, motor overhauling, also wrecker service. Phone day 7164, night 7875. Hassell's Garage, 1500 N. Greene Street, Arthur Hassell, proprietor. Jan. 11-tf

GUTTER INSTALLATION AND repair—Built up roofing and roof repair. F.H.A. financing. For estimate call 3215. Riddle Roofing & Heating, 515 Cotanche Street. Jan. 8-1 mo.

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4440. Western Auto Associate Store, 827 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 16-tf

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$3.55 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE
HOUSEWORKERS—FIFTY (50) more needed. Jobs available in New York area. \$180-\$170 per month with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St., New York City. 28-1t

NEEDED 3 LADIES TO work 5 day week, six hours per day. Must have automobile. Excellent position, good pay, quick advancement. Call 4119 for appointment. 28-2t

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED!
For private families in New York City. Live in private room. \$125 per month. Payday twice a month. Tickets sent to you. Give your age and race and write to Mrs. C. M. Reid, 209 Cardinal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 28-6t

HOUSEWIVES IF YOU ARE interested in earning from \$30 to \$60 weekly, have use of a car and a few free evenings weekly write Manager, 2420 Monroe St., Wilmington, N. C., for personal interview. 28-6t

WORK WANTED
MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILL-ing to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children. Can furnish good references. Don't drink. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens. Jan. 16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—FURNISH-ed apartment or house in a desirable neighborhood. This is for a responsible party. For details contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 28-3t

WANTED—A SMALL UNFUR-nished reasonable downstairs apartment. Close to business district. Suitable for elderly lady. Call 4228 after 5 p.m. 28-6t

FOR SALE
USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
F.O.B. Greenville
Seaman DS-47 Pulvi-Mixer with GM Diesel engine
International TD-9 tractor with Carco winch.
Allis-Chalmers TS-200 motor scraper.
Buffalo-Springfield KT-7 tandem roller, 3-5 ton.
F.O.B. Greensboro
Allis-Chalmers HD-9B tractor with bulldozer.
Rex 2 yard Moto-Mixer on Chevrolet truck.
Ransome 34-E dual drum paver.
Cleveland 95-5 trencher.
Water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment.
Representative: H. G. Williams,
Phone 5956, Greenville 28-3t

E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY
P. O. Box 523
Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale—Bargains in used furniture and antique, discounts up to 50%. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. 25-12t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

20% OFF ON CASH—CARRY LARGE RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS. LARGE STUART PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES 7-8 feet. PLANT YOURS NOW! Jan. 22-tf

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARN
LAYING HOUSES
SIZES
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE
FENCING
PITT COX SERVICE
eod-17

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—Steels, motors and aircraft were under some selling pressure as the stock market declined early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Leading issues fell from fractions to a point or so.

The market was mixed at the start, soon developed an irregularly lower tendency and was definitely on the downside by mid-session. But there was no speed-up in volume as prices fell away. A scattering of selected issues gained.

Sentiment in Wall Street was extremely hesitant both because of the mixed nature of economic and international news and because of the technical position of the market. Many observers felt the market was due for a settling-down period before it could muster strength for a sustained upward trend.

While the world's two biggest steelmakers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, report this week on what is expected to be good earnings for 1956, it was said in financial circles that such news has been discounted. Shares of these companies were among the losers.

U.S. Steel extended an early fractional loss to around a point. Bethlehem's loss was beyond a point. Youngstown and Republic Steel backed away about a point each.

More sizable blocks of General Motors changed hands as this stock dropped a major fraction. Chrysler also had some active turnover as it took a small loss. Ford was fairly steady.

Boeing's loss was around 2 points. Douglas and United Aircraft each went behind by good fractions.

After an earlier mixed tendency, leading rails were generally lower by small fractions. Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio declined. But Northern Pacific remained steady and Southern Railway posted a slight gain.

Among miscellaneous small gainers were United Air Lines, Paramount, Air Reduction, Alcoa and Goodrich.

Anaconda advanced a full point. Allied Chemical and Du Pont were down around a point. Other losers included Kennecott, down more than a point, Aluminum Ltd., Union Carbide, Texas Co., Caterpillar, Goodyear, International Harvester, American Cyanamid, American Tobacco, International Paper, General Electric and Westinghouse.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 70 cents to \$175.50 with the industrials down \$1.30, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities unchanged.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; fairly active early; later trade active; butchers under 200 lb and over 280 lb steady to strong; other steady to 25 higher; sows steady to strong; few 25 higher late. No. 2-3 190-230 lb 18.25-18.75; few lots No. 1-2 of these weights 18.75-19.00; 240-280 lb 18.25-18.75; few lots No. 1-2 of these weights 18.75-19.00.

Salable cattle 26,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers very slow, steady to mostly 50 lower; better than 50 per cent of the supply yet to sell; cows moderately active, fully steady; but slow, weak to 50 lower; vealers and stockers and feeders steady; few loads average prime and high prime 1200-1300 lb fed steers 26.00-27.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 22.50-25.50; most good to average choice grade 17.75 - 22.00; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.50; short load prime 9.50 lb heifers 22.50; most good to high choice heifers 16.75-20.50; standard to low good heifers mainly 14.00-16.50; bulk utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; few high commercial cows up to 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.50 - 11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-28.00; utility and standard vealers mainly 13.00-23.00; short load choice 4.50 lb stock steer calves 22.50; load good 553 lb stock steers 19.25; medium to good around 700 lb weights 16.75.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers fully steady at mostly 18, a few at 19; f.o.b. plants undetermined.

Raleigh eggs steady. A large 35; Durham eggs steady, following increase. A large 34-36; Asheville steady, a large 34; Charlotte steady, a large 34.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher to 10. Topping at 17.50 - 18.75 at Hillsboro; 18.00-18.50 at Tarboro and Enfield; 17.75-18.50 at Bethel; 17.75-18.25 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Kinston, New Bern, Castle Hayne and Benson; 17.50 - 18.25 at Rocky Mount; 17.50-18.00 at Pine Level and Nahant; 17.25-17.75 at Tabor City; 18.00 at Clinton, Micro, Rich Square, Elizabethtown and Fayetteville; 17.75 at Shallotte, Siler City, Goldsboro, Mount Gilead, Bailey, Blackman's Crossroads, Whiteville, Spring Hope and Clarkton; 17.50 at Kenly, Wingate.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U)—Mrs. Trenton Mills, 21, gave birth to a 4-pound 4-ounce girl yesterday while riding in the family car.

Mills, 41, of Burkburnett, Tex., said his wife started labor pains while they were returning home after visiting her father, W. T. Mills at Randlett, Okla.

"I stopped the car, spanked the baby and wrapped her in a bathrobe," he said.

He then drove to Burkburnett, and police got an ambulance which brought the mother and child to a hospital at Wichita Falls. Both were reported doing fine.

PEOPLE 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$10,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you! Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L3732B, Kansas City, Mo.

MEADOWBROOK LAST TIMES

KIRK DOUGLAS as THE INDIAN FIGHTER

Always A Cartoon

There's Been No Picture Like It!

Tennessee Williams'

Starring Carroll Baker and Karl Malden

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

Starts THURSDAY

PITT

heat your home with oil

ATLANTIC HEATING OILS

Heating your home with oil is safe. It's sure. There's no pressure loss to worry about when the temperature drops. And it's cheap ... you save money as you enjoy dependable, automatic heat.

We make prompt deliveries of Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil. It now has a new additive that helps prevent the formation of harmful sludge.

Call on us any time. We provide 'round the clock service.

Leon L. Moore, Jr.

HOME OIL COMPANY

Dickinson Avenue Dial 2368

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 11 cases in Greenville Municipal recorder's court last Friday, seven of them involving violation of traffic and motor vehicle laws.

Wille F. Streeter, Negro, 1400 West Fifth street, employing an unlicensed driver to operate his motor vehicle, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months except in pursuit of or in a lawful occupation.

Gulford Junior Moore, Negro, 610 Hudson street, no driver's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without a license.

Gulford Junior Moore, Negro, fraudulent use of an operator's license, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law for one year.

Eddie Morris, 1906 East Third street, failure to keep proper look-out, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive for 60 days unless restitution is made for property damage.

Burwood Harris, Rt. 5, city, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Viola M. Brown, Rt. 5, city, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Guy Jackson, city address unknown, was given 10 days in jail for being drunk.

Jim Harper Tyndall, 1306 Coats street, assault, prosecuting witness taxed with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution when he failed to testify.

Non-support: Charles A. Atkinson, Negro, 1812 McClellan street, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$300 support before release and pay \$15 a week into Pitt County Welfare Department for support beginning February 2, 1957 and pay \$13.27 to police department.

Leonard Smith, 1030 Mack street, six months, suspended on payment of \$35 for support before release and pay \$10 a week for support beginning February 2, 1957. This cause was retained for further order.

U.S. Pavilion To Cost \$5 Millions

NEW YORK (U)—A five-million-dollar circular pavilion will house United States exhibits at the World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium.

More than 50 countries, including Russia, are expected to send exhibits to the fair, which opens a seven-month run in April 1958.

The U. S. building, being shown here in scale models, will be 340 feet in diameter and 95 feet high with 120,000 square feet of exhibit space on two levels.

Marines Open Office In Wilson; Recruiter In City On Fridays

The Marine Corps regional recruiting office in Raleigh announced that a recruiting substation has been activated in Wilson.

The office will be staffed by two Marine Corps recruiting sergeants, MSgt Robert F. Spellman and MSgt Francis M. Ramone.

According to Sgt. Spellman, the opening of the new station is part of the Marines' plan to increase their recruiting activities in this area. The cities to be covered will include Greenville, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Goldsboro and Wilson and the surrounding territory.

Sgt. Spellman said, "Until now the nearest recruiting station was in Raleigh and the records there show that a large number of men from this area enlisted in the Marine Corps last year."

He further stated that he will be here in Greenville at the court house every Friday to offer assistance in regards to fulfilling military obligations and to select outstanding men for enlistment in the corps. He has also invited former Marines from this area to call on him and possibly renew old acquaintances.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. L. R. Bell

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Betty Owens Bell, 68, Rt. 1, Fountain, wife of the late Lillie R. Bell, died suddenly Sunday at her home of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 3 p.m. with Rev. L. B. Manning, Rev. C. D. Hamilton and Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be Queen Anne's Cemetery in Fountain.

Mrs. Bell was a native of Edgecombe county. She had been in ill health five years. She was a member of Otter's Creek Free Will Baptist Church over 50 years. She was active in church and community affairs until declining health forced her to limit her participation.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Roy Eason, Macleesfield; Mrs. Jim Weisner and Mrs. Haywood Reaman, both of Fountain; Mrs. Dock Hardison of Farmville; five sons, Albert C. Robert, Roscoe and Beasley Bell all of Farmville and Bennie Bell of Fountain. Also surviving are two sisters Mrs. Mary Everett of Fountain and Mrs. Walter Smith of Tarboro; four brothers, Carol Owens of Rocky Mount, J. G. Owens of Walstonburg and Goodman Owens of Tarboro, and Roney L. Owens of Fountain, and 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Daughter Born While Riding

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U)—Mrs. Trenton Mills, 21, gave birth to a 4-pound 4-ounce girl yesterday while riding in the family car.

Mills, 41, of Burkburnett, Tex., said his wife started labor pains while they were returning home after visiting her father, W. T. Mills at Randlett, Okla.

"I stopped the car, spanked the baby and wrapped her in a bathrobe," he said.

He then drove to Burkburnett, and police got an ambulance which brought the mother and child to a hospital at Wichita Falls. Both were reported doing fine.

Pounded, Heart Resumed Beating

CINCINNATI (U)—A physician said last night he restored the heart beat of a woman by pounding on her chest with his fingers.

The doctor, who declined use of his name, said the woman's heart stopped beating while she was waiting in line in a restaurant.

The woman, Mrs. Ethel Otting of nearby Madeira, was rushed to Jewish Hospital where aides said she is "responding to treatment."

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Rufus Galloway

Mrs. Lorena Teel Galloway, 81, widow of Mr. Rufus Galloway of Grimesland, died Saturday night at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, following a month's illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. Perry Case, Christian minister of Wilson, officiated.

Mrs. Galloway recently moved to Raleigh from Grimesland to live with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dupree, but prior to that time was a lifetime resident of Pitt County. She was daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Proctor Teel, and her marriage to Rufus Galloway was in 1895. His death occurred in 1952. She was a member of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland.

She is survived by four sons, James R., R. H., and C. F. Galloway of Grimesland, and W. E. Galloway of Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys C. Dupree and Mrs. W. F. Renfrow of Raleigh, and Mrs. Lewis E. Elks of Grimesland; 12 grandchildren and two brothers, Frank Teel of Belhaven, and A. G. Teel of Houston, Texas.

Colored News

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The Ladies' Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson street at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication tonight at 7:30. Lonnie Wilson is master, and William M. Myers is secretary.

The Mother Club will meet with Mrs. M. B. Godette on Davenport street tonight at 7:30.

Short-Circuit Brings Firemen

Wires in an electric heater shorted Saturday evening but damage was minor.

An alarm brought firemen to 210 Ridgeway St. at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

The house is occupied by James W. Cannon, Jr. and owned by David Evans.

Two Arrested On Whiskey Count

Allen Dawson Tyson and Charlie Lee Tyson of Greenville Rt. 4, were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct on possession and transporting non-tax paid whiskey by local policemen.

It was reported that after their arrest and further investigation, police found about a 1-4 of a gallon of illicit liquor in their possession. The two men were placed in jail.

Later in the afternoon, another charge was added to Charlie Lee Tyson for damaging and destroying city property when he reportedly did considerable damage to a mattress in his jail cell.

Arrested For Carrying Pistol

Linwood E. Rouse, Negro, of 110 Bawick Street, Ayden was arrested by local police Saturday night on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm.

According to police reports, Rouse became involved in an argument in the Casino Grill on W 5th Street and pulled out a pistol and fired at the ceiling. Policemen picked him up at about 10:30 o'clock.

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

tax-free bonds equals 16 per cent in taxable income; while those having incomes of \$80,000 get an equivalent yield of 25 per cent on their money after all taxes. Seems too good to be true; but it is true.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

Why doesn't everyone with large incomes buy these bonds now? It may be that they are waiting for lower prices due to the fear that many more new Turnpike Bonds are coming on the market. Or it may be due to fear of the competition which these present turnpikes may have from the new U. S. Government highways. Surely I do not face such competition.

If you believe that automobile riding is going to be less and that the automobile business is "going to pot," then don't buy these tax-free Turnpike Bonds. If you believe World War III is soon coming, when gas again will be rationed, you are justified in being cautious. But I believe such fears are now foolish. Hence, I say: "buy seasoned Non-Taxable Turnpikes — and buy them today."

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Witch Doctors Called In When 1957 Science Fails

By E. A. JONES

KAMPALA, Uganda (U)—They call in the witch doctors when modern scientific methods fail in Africa.

Ian Brook, a young Englishman, told how a witch doctor helped him complete the mapping of 13,200-foot snow-capped Mt. Ruken-ga, in the Ruwenzori Mountains on the borders of Uganda and the Belgian Congo. These are the legendary "Mountains of the Moon."

Brook had been trying to triangulate the area around the peak but swirling mists and fog constantly beat him.

He spent a month on the mountains with hardly a chance to use his transit.

Disappointed, he told two porters with him: "If it doesn't clear tomorrow, we'll have to give up."

One of the porters told him about an African porter at the base camp who could make clouds go away. The Briton sent down for him. The witch-doctor porter came up the next morning, dressed in tattered shirt and shorts.

"I understand you can make clouds go away," Brook said.

"Undio bwana" — Yes, sir, — was the reply.

"Well, how about having a go at it now?" Brook asked.

The porter began a plaintive incantation, shuffling and stamping his feet in time to the chant. Then he put a finger in his mouth and blew a piercing whistle.

Scouters' Meet Called Tonight

Erskine Duff, chairman of Pitt District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that the Pitt District Committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Church in Greenville.

Items of business will include a new plan of district committee operation, assignment of institutional representatives and district members at large to one of eight operating committees, and program emphasis for 1957.

The following men were recently appointed as chairmen of the eight committees for 1957:

Organization and Extension—M. E. Cavendish.

Camping and Activities—James B. Malloy.

Advancement—Dr. Robert Wilfong.

Leadership Training—Dr. Keith Holmes.

Finance—J. B. Kittrell Jr.

Health and Safety—Dr. Herbert Hadley.

Public Information—James W. Butler.

Interracial—Dr. H. J. McGinnis.

Three Vehicles Damaged Today In Accident

Two cars were damaged and a truck received slight damage in a collision on U.S. 264 east of Greenville early this morning.

Pt. R. E. Tayloe reported that a car operated by Isreal Harding Edwards, Jr. of Grimesland Rt. 1 crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by Richard Bone of Box 66, Chocowinity. The force of the collision knocked Bone's vehicle into a pick-up truck causing minor damage to the truck.

Bone's vehicle and the truck had stopped for a school bus, Tayloe reported.

Damage to Bone's car was set at \$100 while Edwards car received approximately \$300 damage.

Edwards was charged with following too closely by the investigating patrolman.

Auto Skids And Hits Two Houses

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 for a car skidded on Fleming St. Saturday afternoon and struck two houses.

Police identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Willie Fleming Jones of 516 E. St. James St. Tarboro. The Negro woman received minor bruises as a result of the accident.

Police quoted the driver as saying her car started skidding as she applied brakes. The vehicle struck the porch of one house and then hit the house next door.

Damage to the houses was estimated at \$1,000 and car damage was set at \$1,000.

Both houses are owned by the S. T. Hooker estate.

Saturday night cars operated by W. B. Harrell of Greenville Rt. 4 and Willie Harper, Negro, of 1505 A. W. Fifth St. were involved in a collision on Fifth St.

Damage to each of the cars was set at \$75. Harper was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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Three Vehicles Damaged Today In Accident

Two cars were damaged and a truck received slight damage in a collision on U.S. 264 east of Greenville early this morning.

Pt. R. E. Tayloe reported that a car operated by Isreal Harding Edwards, Jr. of Grimesland Rt. 1 crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by Richard Bone of Box 66, Chocowinity. The force of the collision knocked Bone's vehicle into a pick-up truck causing minor damage to the truck.

Bone's vehicle and the truck had stopped for a school bus, Tayloe reported.

Damage to Bone's car was set at \$100 while Edwards car received approximately \$300 damage.

Edwards was charged with following too closely by the investigating patrolman.

Auto Skids And Hits Two Houses

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 for a car skidded on Fleming St. Saturday afternoon and struck two houses.

Police identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Willie Fleming Jones of 516 E. St. James St. Tarboro. The Negro woman received minor bruises as a result of the accident.

Police quoted the driver as saying her car started skidding as she applied brakes. The vehicle struck the porch of one house and then hit the house next door.

Damage to the houses was estimated at \$1,000 and car damage was set at \$1,000.

Both houses are owned by the S. T. Hooker estate.

Saturday night cars operated by W. B. Harrell of Greenville Rt. 4 and Willie Harper, Negro, of 1505 A. W. Fifth St. were involved in a collision on Fifth St.

Damage to each of the cars was set at \$75. Harper was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Scouters' Meet Called Tonight

Erskine Duff, chairman of Pitt District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that the Pitt District Committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Church in Greenville.

Items of business will include a new plan of district committee operation, assignment of institutional representatives and district members at large to one of eight operating committees, and program emphasis for 1957.

The following men were recently appointed as chairmen of the eight committees for 1957:

Organization and Extension—M. E. Cavendish.

Camping and Activities—James B. Malloy.

Advancement—Dr. Robert Wilfong.

Leadership Training—Dr. Keith Holmes.

Finance—J. B. Kittrell Jr.

Health and Safety—Dr. Herbert Hadley.

Public Information—James W. Butler.

Interracial—Dr. H. J. McGinnis.

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