

Mail Galore Result Of National Television Appearance

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer
Don Gilson, Stokes postman, has been quite busy these last few weeks delivering all of the Popes' mail.

Since Barbara Pope first appeared on the musical quiz show "Name That Tune" in December she has received approximately 230 letters and 15 telegrams from well wishers all over the United States and Canada.

Even though Barbara and her Siamese partner failed to name the third song in a series of five on their last show she is still receiving letters from families all over the nation who want her to know that they enjoyed seeing her and hearing her story.

"We have never had a contestant receive as much mail as Arnold and Barbara have," explained the producers of the quiz program.

Perhaps a letter from a doctor in Haleyville, Alabama, explains the reason why so many people took time to write Barbara. He wrote the Rev. Arnold Pope:

"I have enjoyed very much seeing your wife on TV. Her actions and her comments throughout the entire time have made me proud to be a Methodist. Her sincerity and obvious goodness will give a boost to the church."

Persons all over the country have written Barbara and Arnold inviting them to "drop in" whenever they were in their neighborhood.

From Hamilton, Ontario, Canada a man wrote a letter describing his small town, his home life, and in closing said, "If you are ever in our vicinity drop in."

Another woman from Nespalem, Washington wrote Barbara just to let her know "you were seen—clear across the United States."

Typical of the many letters received were the ones written by people wanting to know how they could get on the quiz show and if Barbara could help them. "But I can't," Barbara explained.

"How cold?"
Other letters were more colorful, though. Like the one from a farmer in Trinway, Ohio, who was tired of the snow and cold weather in the north and asked "How cold does it generally get there?"

An odd request came from a woman who wondered if Barbara could get her a cup and saucer from Siam, the native home of her TV partner.

A money order was included in a letter from a woman in Indiana who collected salt and pepper shakers from each state and wanted Barbara to send her a set from North Carolina.

Homesick Tarheels
A woman who moved away from North Carolina in 1903 wrote for news of the state.

A letter from Canton, Ohio was from a former resident of Rose Hill, Barbara's hometown, who was homesick for news of her old community.

Even the people in Stokes have been receiving a larger amount of mail due to their minister's wife being on a national television show. People they have lost contact with through the years are writing to find out more about the Popes' story.

But Stokes isn't the only town affected by the overflow of mail—Enfield and Rose Hill are having their share, too. Old friends of Arnold's and Barbara's families have been writing them congratulations.

One of her most treasured letters is that one written from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce congratulating her and saying, in part, "glad you could put Pitt County and Eastern N. C. in the nation's eye."

"Thanks"
"I wish I had time to write to all the wonderful people who have taken time to write to us and wish it was possible to thank the multitude of persons who made it possible," observed Barbara.

"It was more exciting than I could express in words and a most wonderful experience, but we are very pleased it ended where it did and very happy and relieved to be back at home in Stokes with our friends and especially our little one-year-old son, Thomas," she said with a sigh.

The Church
Even though the TV appearance is over and normalcy has returned

to the Pope home, the little Methodist Church on Route No. 903 still has an extra proud look about it.

After all, it isn't every day that a little brick church in a small community gets over \$40,000 worth of publicity and has people coming from Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, Virginia and surrounding communities in North Carolina—just to see it.

A family in Groves, Texas wrote that they would be going to Pennsylvania and "would be very happy if you would let us know how to get to your church, so if the Lord is willing for our plans to materialize, we sure would love to visit Stokes, your church, and get acquainted with you all."

Besides all of the publicity... the little church has acquired many new features. Different families in the church have donated new pews and Arnold made a new communion table which he refinished in mahogany and white to match the church interior.

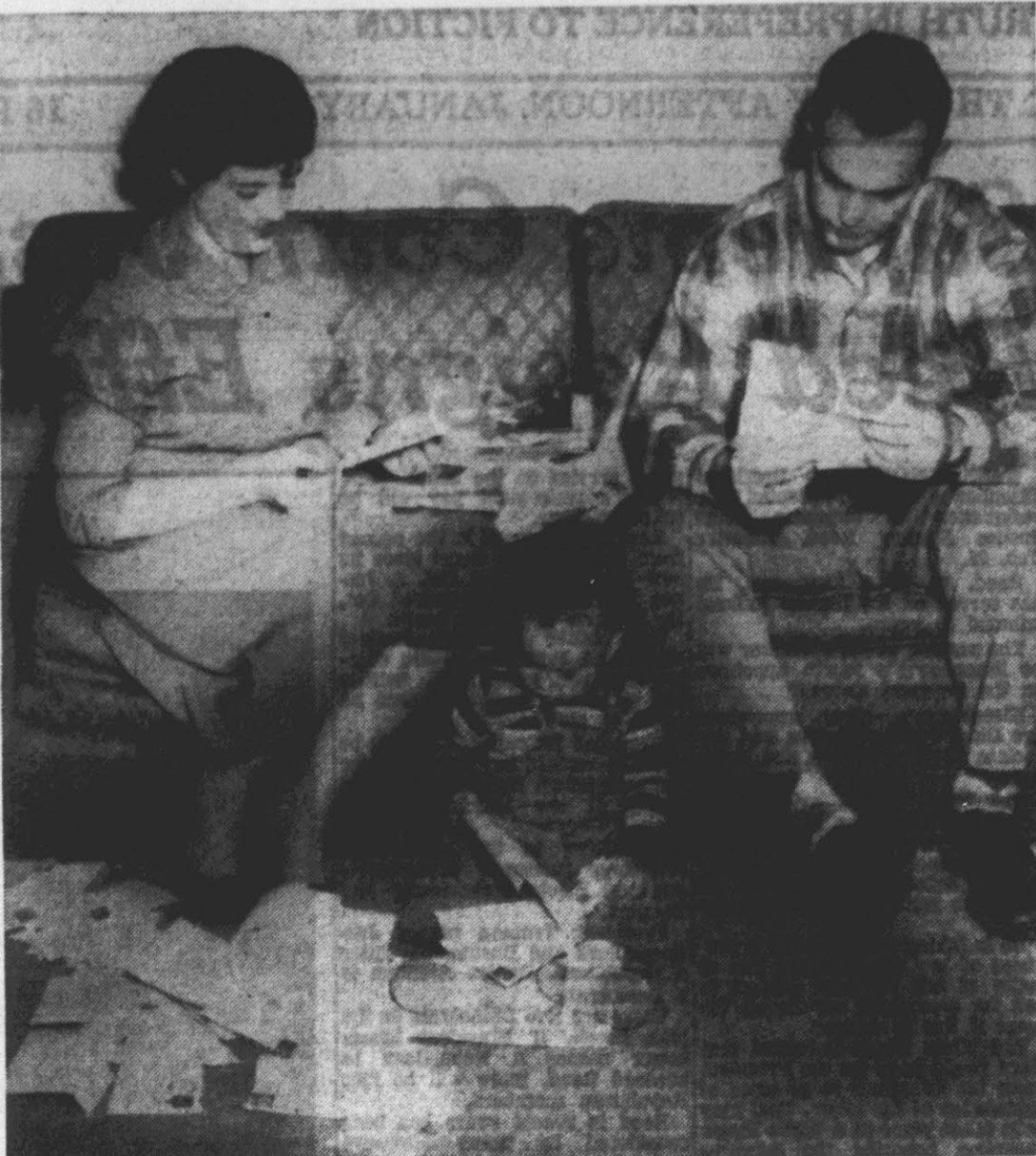
The minister also divided the church into three sections, a new ceiling and the floors have been refinished.

The women of the church have bought a new stove and are now planning to buy new carpeting for the interior.

Barbara added that the "invitation still stands—glad to have everyone come and visit with us. Arnold preaches in Stokes on the first and third Sunday in each month and at the churches in Parmele and Vernon on the second and fourth Sunday," she added.

Story in Magazine
Due to the fact that Barbara and Konthit were not able to complete their stay on "Name That Tune," there were many details that were not given on the air because of lack of time.

Therefore, in order to give the complete story of their life in Stokes, a national magazine—"True Experience"—will publish an article in a forthcoming issue about Arnold and Barbara Pope entitled "The House That God Built."



MAIL OVERFLOW—It takes all three members of the Pope family—the Rev. Arnold Pope, Barbara, and their one year old son, Thomas—to open their mail. Since Barbara first appeared on the musical quiz show "Name That Tune" in December she has received over 230 letters and 15 telegrams from well wishers across the nation. (Photos by Anne Singleton).



QUITE PROUD—The little Methodist Church of Stokes sits quite proudly on Route No. 903. It isn't everyday that a little country church gets over \$40,000 worth of publicity, new pews, new ceiling, a stove, refinished floors, a new communion table, and has its chancel divided.

WCTU To Meet
The WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans Street, Friday night at 7:30. Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. C. A. Turner will be hostesses for the meeting. Mr. James W. Butler of East Carolina College will be the speaker.

VFW Auxiliary Welcomes Three
GRIFTON—Three new members were welcomed into the Woman's Auxiliary of VFW Post 4062 at its regular meeting Thursday night. They include Mrs. Viola Bennette, Mrs. Virginia Mumford and Mrs. Bonnie Rouse.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Conrad Hart on Main Street. Mrs. Mary Herbert was joint hostess for the evening. Mrs. Catherine Condon, president, was presiding officer. Reports were heard and cards of thanks read from the N. C. Cottage at Eaton Rapids.

Members were reminded of the district meeting to be held in Kingston.

At the social hour cake and coffee were served to the 14 members present.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be February 14 at the home of Mrs. Don Casey on Queen St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lynn Pilegard and Mrs. Annie Winborne.

Mrs. Phillips Gives Dessert Bridge Event
AYDEN—On Saturday evening Mrs. M. C. Phillips was hostess at dessert bridge at her home on Park Avenue, using the Valentine motif for decorations.

Later in the evening bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. C. R. Tyndall receiving party napkins for the high score prize. Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, a chrome table mat for the runner-up and Mrs. Corey Stokes, hot dish mats for the consolation. Mrs. Marvin Baldree was given a handkerchief for the bingo prize.

During the game the hostess served an iced fruit drink to Mesdames Tyndall, Jenkins, Stokes, Baldree, P. R. Taylor, James W. Everett, J. R. Taylor, H. W. Gooding, May J. Eure, C. Y. Griffin, Harry Dail and Miss Eleanor Rogers.

Ever cut large oranges in half and serve, like grapefruit, for breakfast. To be eaten with a teaspoon! Be sure to cut the fruit away from the dividing membranes.

London, one of the world's main ports, is up river on the Thames, 67 miles from the sea.

The United States has about 1,100 symphony orchestras composed of community neighbors.

Private Rites Unite Couple

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Mertie Mae Harrison and Charlie Gray Coltrain were united in marriage January 17.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Harrington at his home in Farm Life in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Harrison of Robersonville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Coltrain of Williams-ton and the late Mr. Coltrain.

The bride is employed in the office of the A. O. Roberson Company in Robersonville.

After a wedding trip the bridal pair are making their home near Williamston where he is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Quinerly Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. L. Quinerly was hostess on Friday night at her home near the city when she had as guests for supper and bridge members of her contract club.

Three tables were arranged in the living room where seasonal decorations were noted.

As guests were seated, they were served a two course supper.

Later bridge was played progressively with Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. J. L. Tucker scoring high. Others playing were Mesdames Eleanor Gower, Jack Chapman, L. L. Mewborn, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, Thurman J. Williams and Misses Louise Mewborn, Marie Chapman, Bert Johnson and Hazel Patrick.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
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.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Little Theatre meets in city courtroom, City Hall.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—VFW Auxiliary bake sale for March of Dimes at Poillard's Grocery, 1200 Broad Street.
9:30 a.m.—Service League Board meets at home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School meets at Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park.
3:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at club house.
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.—WCTU meets at home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans Street.
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
2:30 p.m.—Singing convention at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church.
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.

Social Notes

Among those leaving Greenville, yesterday for the Flanagan-Taylor wedding in Hammondsport, N. Y. were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mrs. O. L. Joyner Jr. and Miss Patsy Flanagan.

Mrs. B. M. Reagan is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cadet John Adams will arrive tonight from Hargroves Academy to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Club Meeting Postponed
The Sans Souci Book Club meeting, planned for February 5, with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop as hostess, has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Service League To Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Service League is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. It will take place at Elm Street Park Recreation Center.

Service League Board To Meet
The board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.

Singing Convention Set
Plans for a singing convention at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church have been announced. The event will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Special groups will participate in the convention. The public is invited.

Births
Sherrod
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Sherrod of Camp Lejeune, a son, Ralph Edward, January 26. Mrs. Sherrod is the former Miss Vivian McLawhorn of Greenville.

Godley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lee Godley, 1510 Broad Street, a son, Obie Devon, January 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SPECIAL REPEAT CRAZY SALE

1 RACK DRESSES	\$1.00
Dresses - Sold To \$10.95, Including Summer Cottons	\$2.98
Nylon Gowns - And Pajamas - Were To \$5.98	\$1.99
White Suits - Sold To \$16.95, Yours For	\$1.98
Blouses In White and Colors, Sold To \$4.95	\$1.98
\$1.00 & \$1.35 Seamless And Seam Hose	79c
3 Wool Suits - 12-14. Sold For \$19.95, Sale Price	\$5.00

The Smart Shop

503 Dickinson Ave.

Mrs. Greene Fetes Club

ROBERSONVILLE — Greenery and red berries decorated the home of Mrs. Claude Greene Jr. Thursday evening when she entertained her bridge club.

After the members drew for partners they took their designated places.

Soft drinks were enjoyed during the game. After four progressions the tallied scores gave Mrs. Charles Wilson the first award and Mrs. Jack Sharp received the consolation prize.

The hostess then served strawberry shortcake to Mesdames Oscar Roberson, George Glenn Edmondson, Robert James, Bob Lee, Wayland Wilson, Jack Sharp and Mrs. C. L. Wilson Jr.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

FINAL REDUCTIONS OF THE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Saturday Last Day Of THIS SALE
Some Items From Our Men's, Boys' Depts.

BOYS' SPORT COATS
Odd Lots 1/2 Price
BOYS' SUITS REDUCED
BOYS' TOP COATS REDUCED
1 Group Boys 1/2 PRICE
JACKETS

Boys' Corduroy SLACKS
Regulars and Husky Sizes REDUCED
25%

One Rack Boys SUITS and JACKETS—Values to \$16.95
SALE PRICE \$5.

Boys' Wool, Rayon, Nylon SLACKS
1/2 PRICE
Sizes 4 To 18

CLEARANCE
MEN'S CLOTH JACKETS
One Big Group Men's Gabardine, Twill Torch Twill and Satin JACKETS
1/2 PRICE
All Other Men's JACKETS Reduced
25%

Clearance Boys' SHIRTS
Including Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts, Broadcloth and Cotton Flannel. Regular to \$2.95.
\$1.88

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

enjoy the flavor. lift that never lets you down!

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

ROASTED & PACKED BY THE JAMES G. GILL CO. INC. IMPORTERS & ROASTERS NORFOLK

Weekend Specials FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LADIES & CHILDREN'S SHOES	
ONE GROUP FLATS & DRESS	\$3.88
ONE GROUP NAVY CALF & FABRICS IN BLACK	\$5.82
ONE SPECIAL GROUP PALIZZIO SHOES	\$10.00

Included in this group are 54 pair of Spring Shoes and 12 pair of Reptiles. Values To \$26.95.

WORSLEY'S

Sine SHOES

116 East 5th Street Dial 3907

Engagement Announced



MISS VIRGINIA CAVANAUGH is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cavanaugh of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Ralph Jackson Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riggs, also of Ayden. A June wedding is planned.

Tea Honors Scouts

The Pitt County Girl Scout Council entertained Greenville Brownies and Scouts, their parents and friends at tea Sunday afternoon.

The event took place at the Rotary Club where Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director of the Pitt County Girl Scout Program, greeted guests and introduced them to the receiving line composed of members of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council.

They included Mrs. Charles A. White, president, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. H.

Club Holds Discussion On T. S. Eliot

Dr. James Poindexter, professor of English at East Carolina College, led a discussion on T. S. Eliot at a recent meeting of the Potpourri Reading Club.

He outlined pertinent biographical events in the life of the English poet and pointed out some of the important aspects of his poetry.

Following his talk, the group listened to a recording of Eliot's reading several of his poems after which questions were answered by Dr. Poindexter.

Mrs. Harry Billica, president, presided.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Edmund Durham on Library Street.

In a discussion of future plans for the club, each member was urged to read the next selection and pass it on to anyone who might be interested in joining the group.

Dr. George Pastl, professor of history at East Carolina College, will lead the club in a discussion of Wilbur Cash's book, "The Mind of the South," at its next meeting in February.

Club Studies North Carolina

ROBERSONVILLE — Continuing its study of the Southern States, the Book Lovers' Club heard a program on North Carolina at its meeting January 22.

Mrs. David Grimes presented highlights of the state, stating that it excels in manufacturing and agriculture. She also touched on its valuable mineral resources.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes continued the program by telling of the first English settlement in America and the first government under the Lords Proprietors.

She declared the three most outstanding historical events in this state were the Mecklenburg Declaration, the Halifax Convention and the Edenton Tea Party.

Mrs. Grimes was club hostess for the afternoon. She served ice cream, soda, homemade banana cake and salted nuts.

Presiding was Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr.

Miss Farge On Program

Miss Mona Farge, foreign student at East Carolina College, presented the program when the Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met Monday night.

Miss Farge entertained the class by relating her experiences and the native customs of North Africa.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot. Twenty-five members and three guests were present.

Mrs. L. R. Finch, class president, presided. The meeting was opened with a devotional given by Mrs. Ed Ricks.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Hoot were Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. D. L. Harrell, Mrs. V. A. Merritt, Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Mrs. Ricks and Mrs. W. H. Taft.

They served punch, salted nuts and cakes.

FLAVOR SAUCE
Want to give a soft custard sauce a different flavor? Heat a cinnamon stick and some grated orange rind in the milk, then prepare as usual. Strain after the custard sauce is cooked.

March-Time Tonight

Forward! March!
That will be the cry sounded at 7 tonight when some 200 local mothers mobilize to march on Polio.

A blast of the city's fire alarm and ringing church bells will send the army of mothers out into the streets. The local television station has been asked to announce the march's beginning.

Greenville women will be among 3,000,000 American mothers visting some 30,000,000 homes across the country this week to climax the March of Dimes Campaign.

Led by Mrs. Leon Singleton as overall march chairman, the city has been divided into school districts for solicitation purposes. District chairmen include Mrs. Lucy Harrell, Mrs. Sam B. Underwood, Mrs. David W. Masler and Mrs. Amos Evans.

Solicitors will be recognized by arm bands or container labels, urging donors to give in this final request for Polio funds.

Persons are asked to turn on their porch lights at 7 and leave them on until visited by Marching Mothers. The march will end at eight, marking the year's final campaign for Polio funds.

"These marching mothers are the unsung heroines in the fight against Polio," says Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"In past years, they have gathered the March of Dimes funds which backed vital Polio research work and patient aid.

"Recently they acted as volunteers in clinics where young children lined up to get Polio shots. Now these same women are out to finish the job by urging everyone to seek the protection of the Salk vaccine."

The traditional Mothers' March on Polio this year has been expanded to include an urgent plea to every family across the land to get vaccinated now for protection against next summer's Polio season.

The March of Dimes this year has been sponsored locally by the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Grace FWB Auxiliary Meets; Home Missions Program Given

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Free Will Baptist Church met Monday evening at the church for their first meeting of the new year. Mrs. John Mills, program chairman, led the group of thirty women in singing "Send the Light."

Mrs. Burwell Dixon presented the first topic on "Dangers Threatening America." Mrs. Dixon pointed out that someone has said a nation's gravest dangers are not from without but from within. As a concluding statement she added that Christ and Christ alone is the answer to all problems.

Mrs. Chester Fussell gave a talk on "The Need for Letting Our Light Shine in America."

Mrs. Fussell said, "Christians never had a better opportunity than this present world conflict gives to demonstrate the steady and transforming power of Christianity and the practical outcome of the life of prayer. An unflinching faith in an unflinching God will give to us the needed strength for the fiery ordeal that awaits us."

The third and final topic was presented by Mrs. Dalton Heath on "Our Task."

She pointed out that America is a land of opportunity yet there is fear, unrest and distrust.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Phillips

AYDEN—Mrs. M. C. Phillips was hostess to her Bridge Club on Friday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue.

During the game an iced fruit drink was served and at the conclusion Mrs. Robert Johnson received a chrome table mat for high score prize, and party napkins went to Mrs. Sam Pierce for the runner-up. Mrs. J. D. Cannon received hot dish mats for the consolation prize.

"We are in danger of losing faith in ourselves, and when people lose faith in themselves they are ready to obey a master. Which will it be, Satan or the Lord Jesus? This is our task. We have the task of evangelizing the world so may we let our light shine before men, that we may glorify our Father which is in Heaven," she concluded.

After the close of the program Mrs. Hughes Peed, vice president, presided over the business session. During this period reports were given and Mrs. Jimmie Spain was elected president for 1957. Also it was decided to give Mrs. J. B. Worthington, Jr. and Mrs. Willie Evans the authority to purchase shrubbery for the church lawn. The group was dismissed with prayer.

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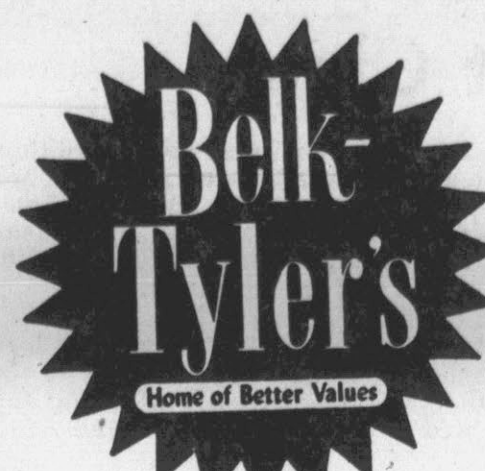
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GIGANTIC VALUES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SHOP EARLY AND
SAVE DURING OUR



SAVINGS WORTH A SPECIAL TRIP TO SHARE IN!



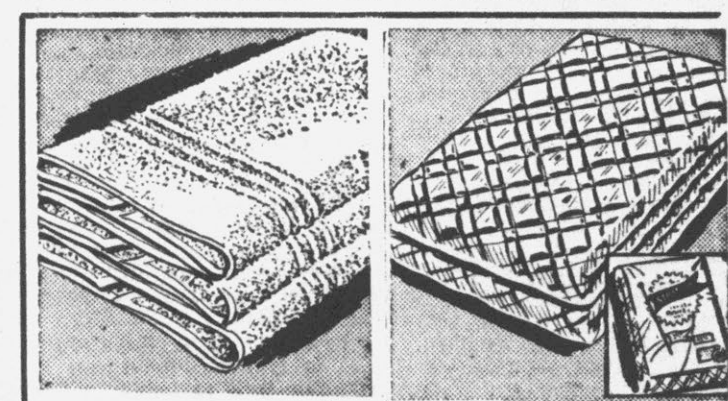
Every stitch done entirely by hand!
BABY WEEK FEATURE!
PHILIPPINE HANDMADES!
See tiny hand-made buttonholes, baby-fine pin tucks, sweet smocking! Pin-fores, dresses, diaper shirts, pillow slips, many more! Whites, pastels. 6-18 mos.
88c
Wonderful gifts!
Values Included To \$2.00

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY!
At These Prices
STATE PRIDE
130 Count
SHEETS
130 count muslin sheets
A longer wearing quality. Wide tape selvages carefully stitched hems.
81x 99 Flat . . . Twin Fitted . . . \$1.59
81x108 Flat . . . Double Fitted \$1.69

6" Ruffled Dacron
CURTAINS
So easy to care for dacron curtains with 6 inch ruffles. These come in white. Long lasting quality. Panels to match for \$2.98.
\$3.44
Regular \$4.00



Twice the beauty, the wear—reversible!
EARLY AMERICAN
DESIGN BEDSPREAD
Intricate loop-and-tuft design; thick fringe. Extra long (105") . . . another sign of luxury! Tomorrow's heirloom . . . and see our low White Sale price! Choice of white, off-white, pastels.
\$9.95
twin, full size



JUMBO 22 x 44" TERRY BATH TOWELS \$1.19 for 2
59¢ ea. Extra wide! Extra long! All 1st quality! New decorator color! Washcloths.
NYLON-STITCHED! MATTRESS PAD 2.98
Our "State Pride" Bleached cotton-filled percale, double box stitched! Full flat, 3.98.

Ladies' Suede SHOES
Entire stock of ladies' suede dress shoes now at this big reduction. Good showing of styles and sizes.
\$1/2 price

Ladies' COLLARS
White pique collars with assorted trims. These are regular \$1.00 values. Special.
88c

SPECIAL! Men's WHITE SHIRTS
First quality white dress shirts. Sanforized for correct fit. All sizes. Special.
2 For **\$3.**

SALE! MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
Assorted dress fabrics in styles for men and young men. All sizes. See this special showing tomorrow for sure.
Values To \$6.00
\$3.88

SAVE THIS WEEKEND AT BELK-TYLER'S

THE BIG YEARLY *Sale* IS HERE!

GLEN RAVEN HOSIERY

"get acquainted values"

Buy now and save
UP TO 27% on all the stockings you'll need for the coming months.
New, fashion-right, highest quality.



51 Gauge 15 Denier . . . \$1.00
Knee Length 60 Gauge . . . \$1.00 Now **79c**
Seamless 15 Denier . . . \$1.29
60 Gauge - 15 Denier . . . \$1.35
Non-Run Stretch . . . \$1.35 Now **\$1.09**

On The First Floor
This Offer Is For A Limited Time Only! Get A Supply Now!



Thursday, January 31, 1957

More Than Vocal Support Given

Our neighbors in Rocky Mount, Edgecombe and Nash Counties are to be commended for their outstanding efforts which have brought pledges of more than \$2 million dollars for the establishment of N. C. Wesleyan College.

It was less than a year ago that the North Carolina Methodist Conference decided to build a new four-year co-educational liberal arts college just north of Rocky Mount. At that time the city of Rocky Mount and the people of the two counties asserted their support for the college. Subsequent action in the past several months shows that their support was not merely vocal.

A great deal of work by a great many people has gone into raising the funds for the new college which will mean more than most people can realize to this section of the state.

Certainly among the most prominent of those who have made possible the successful steps so far toward establishment of the college is W. Jasper Smith of Bethel, former chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and now chairman of the board of trustees of the new college.

There is probably no more difficult job anywhere than that of transforming from plans into reality a new four-year college. It takes dynamic leadership, careful planning and undivided devotion to the task ahead. In a large measure we attribute the success in laying groundwork for establishment of N. C. Wesleyan College to the fact that W. Jasper Smith brought these qualities to his post as chairman of the board of the new college.

It has been apparent for a number of years that Eastern North Carolina, if it is to meet the demand of

its youth for adequate education, must have more than two four-year colleges it now possesses. East Carolina College and Atlantic Christian College, in spite of their remarkable expansion in recent years, cannot in themselves meet the demands of all the young people of this section who want a college education.

The establishment of N. C. Wesleyan College will add greatly to the educational opportunities for the youth of this section without adversely affecting the continued growth and development of ECC and ACC.

The Reflector offers its congratulations to all those who have had a part in paving the way for establishment of this new educational institution in this section of the state. It represents another milestone in development which will in future years contribute immeasurably to making Eastern North Carolina a better place to live and make a living.

Parking Lots Should Have Uniform Policy

It is gratifying to see that Greenville's City Council has renewed for a year its lease on the municipal parking lot at the corner of Pitt Street and Dickinson Avenue. The fact that the Council refused to meter the parking lot as it has done with the lots at the old swimming pool site and at Fifth and Washington Streets, however, seems inconsistent with the assumed policy that a government feeds all its citizens out of the same spoon.

Greenville needs the off-street parking area the City Council has provided. The Council is to be commended for its efforts in the past three years which has brought the total of off-street parking spaces to 188. We do feel, however, that the city should adopt and follow a consistent policy with respect to metering these lots.

At present the parking lot at Fifth and Washington Street is metered as is the lot on the swimming pool site. Citizens who use these off-street parking spaces pay for using the space by feeding the parking meters. It seems only fair that citizens who use the public parking lot at Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street and the lot at Second and Evans Street should likewise pay for their parking.

We can see no reason for the Councilmen showing partiality between the people who use the parking lots at the old swimming pool site and at Fifth and Washington streets, and those who use the lot at Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street and the lot at Second and Evans Street.

At its February meeting, the City Council should re-consider the matter of metering the two public parking lots which now have no meters. It should adopt a uniform policy which is fair to all citizens of the city.

Newsmen Ready For Legislature

By LYNN NISBET
LEGISLATIVE NEWS — The 1957 session of the General Assembly which convenes next Wednesday will be the most thoroughly "covered" of any session in history. Not only will there be more lobbyists, there will be more reporters. The 1955 affair set new records for newspaper, radio and television news. Plans for the coming Assembly are more ambitious than two years ago.

Part of this is due to technical progress in all methods of news gathering and portrayal, especially in pictures. Wire photo service makes possible the printing of pictures in newspapers anywhere in North Carolina within minutes after the picture is taken in Raleigh. Television can provide instantaneous or delayed showing of activities. And the old fashioned pencil-pushing reporters have improved gadgets, too.

Reporting staffs of the Associated Press and United Press have been augmented. As they have for several sessions past, these services will have teletype machines set up in the capitol for dispatching stories to the newspapers within seconds after action is taken.

Charlotte and Greensboro papers, which maintain permanent bureaus in Raleigh, have augmented staffs in both camera and typewriter phases. Asheville, Durham and Winston-Salem papers will have full time personnel assigned to the Legislature.

The Raleigh News and Observer, which attempts more complete and detailed coverage than any other paper, will have an enlarged staff this year. The Raleigh Times, now under same management as N&O, is expected to handle more legislative news than in the past, with emphasis on matters of local interest.

LOCALIZED — The Association of Afternoon Dailies, which has produced the Round Capitol Square column and other general news for many years, will continue that service to this and other leading afternoon newspapers. The service will be greatly expanded with an additional reporter, perhaps two, to give special attention to local matters of particular interest to the community. To fuller extent than ever before local bills will be analyzed and news will be given of special activities of your Representatives and Senators, and of visiting delegations to the capitol during the Legislature. The people back home will be more fully informed of what their legislators are doing than ever before.

CROWDED — While there will be more reporters in all fields of news gathering and dissemination,

they will have less space in which to operate. Expanding activities of the Governor's office and other departments have further encroached upon the long time inadequate news room facilities. Facilities for the press were cramped when there were only a dozen or so writing reporters and two or three photographers on the job, no radio or television equipment to clutter the premises.

The list is not complete but it already appears there will be 30 or more writers and camera men, plus the radio and TV boys. Officers and members of the General Assembly sometimes resent the impact of these reporters upon their room. The newsmen operate on the theory the folks back home have a right to know what is going on, and make the best of a bad situation in order to get the news to the people. None of the reporters feels he is seeking or getting any personal advantage when he pushes through to get the story for his paper or broadcasting station.

INAUGURATION — The news stories about a recent event in Washington referred to the occasion as the inauguration of the President and Vice President of the United States. Nearly all the stories about next week's affair in Raleigh refer to it as the inauguration of Governor Luther Hodges. Only Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon took oaths of office at Washington, and the public oath taking was anti-climatic, because they had legally been sworn in for new terms in a private ceremony the day before.

Next Thursday in addition to Governor Luther Hodges oaths of office will be administered to Lieutenant Governor Luther Barnhardt, Secretary of State Thad Eure, Auditor Henry Bridges, Treasurer Edwin Gill, Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles Carroll, Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane, Commissioner of Insurance Charles F. Gold and Attorney General George B. Patton.

All of this will be in a sense anti-climatic for everybody except Barnhardt. All the others are already in the same offices they will occupy after next Thursday, and by constitutional provision their new terms were to begin on January 1. Because the North Carolina Constitution has provision for elective officers, except judges, holding over until their successors are elected and qualified, which is not true of the President, it was not necessary to have two oaths administered here. Despite the January 1 provision it has been held that the new terms begin when the new oath is administered.

Tough Kid Barring The Way



UCYM Devotional

Our Problems Are Known

Jesse Powell is a member of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. He is Outreach Chairman of his Senior High Fellowship and Citizenship Chairman of the Albemarle Presbytery Council. A senior at Greenville High School, Jesse is a member of the wrestling team.

As we read the Bible, we make a great discovery: the God whom we love and worship is not far off, aloof from our problems and fun. He has experienced our difficulties and desires. God came into the work in human flesh as Jesus Christ. He dwelt among us and was one of us.

We can gather that Jesus sincerely believed in good Christian fellowship. We read in the Bible that He attended weddings and feasts. Good Christian fellowship

is something in which we should all participate.

As we begin to participate in good fellowship, we begin to see the beautiful and bright things of life. We begin to realize that shadows and storms are short-lived; they always pass away. Darkness is always followed by light. Evening always gives way to morning. We begin to see that joy was the last word, not weeping. God has the last word, not Satan.

A verse in the Bible states that weeping may tarry for the night but joy comes with the morning. A Christian who believes this and has good Christian fellowship in his family and in his own social group can carry out his life in the command of Christ: "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

God chose to teach love's wondrous art.

Of comfort, cheer that never ends,
By giving to the thankful heart.
The dear, good gift of faithful friends,
God knew we needed something more
Than budding earth and sunlit sky,
And so He sent Christian friends to love,
To lift our hearts and spirits high.

Prayer: O Lord, we thank thee for the wonderful faith thou hast given us. We pray that thou wilt give us the ability to strengthen our faith through Christian worship and fellowship. Amen.

Other Editors Saying-- Southern Way Of Life

(The Asheville Citizen)
The people of the South know the Southern way of life, but it is extremely doubtful if many can define it. Speakers and writers without number have referred to it, but they usually leave it to their listeners and readers to interpret its meaning for themselves.

Governor Hodges of North Carolina, in an address last week before the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association at its annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., referred to it: "We have a way of life which we as Southerners understand and appreciate, but which many others apparently do not understand or appreciate."

Governor Hodges did not define this Southern way himself, but he quoted Tar Heel writer Walter Spearman's recent examination of the subject and gave this summary: The Southern way is a life of the senses, or at least of these senses: Sense of place — Most Southern families have their roots deep in Southern soil. There is a strong and instinctive feeling for a homeplace.

Sense of family — Where but in the South would you talk about "a first cousin once removed?" "Wherever you move in the South there are kinsfolk."

Sense of oneness — When two Southerners meet anywhere in the world they establish immediate contact based on a shared past, however remote, born in the suffering of the Civil War, nurtured in poverty of lean years, and cemented by the heat of outside criticism.

Sense of proportion — Graciousness may have been more admired than efficiency in the past, but Southerners seem to appreciate the fullness of life itself.

Sense of humor — This is a traditional part of Southern living. Story-telling, whether tall tales or folklore, has always been favorite entertainment and greatly relished at the family table, front porch or river bank.

Sense of religion — The South has been regarded as "the Bible belt" for generations. This regard for church, the Bible and Christian teachings is a fundamental part of the people. It reaches straight back to the God-fearing, independent, devout colonists who first settled the Southland.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SOWING AND REAPING
"He that soweth unto the flesh shall of the flesh reap—"

We would expect the next word would be "death." But it is not. The next word is "corruption." "He that soweth unto the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." Little by little as we sow to our passions, as we give in to the weaknesses which easily beset us, we become worse than dead—we become corrupted. The very basis of our lives becomes fouled up with rottenness. Decay sets in. This is worse than illness. This is not an acute malady; rather, it is the building up of a chronic state which will make our living an ambulatory type of death. We go about cheerfully, and perhaps having the good will of the world, but on the basis of our lives, putrefaction has begun. We have sowed to the flesh. The flesh and its interests have begun to rot. This is what the Bible means when it says that when we sow to the flesh, then of the flesh do we reap corruption.

So let us remember that the worst form of death is not sudden death, but creeping death. For corruption to begin before our body is laid in the grave is the worst fate man can experience. Under these circumstances, man reaps a horrifying harvest—he reaps corruption. "But he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life."

Mr. Spearman's definition, while incomplete, is a good explanation of phases of a way of life to which the South clings and wants to preserve in the face of the constantly changing picture of American life in the 20th century. Though holding to the old, the South now looks more to the future than to the past.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — When Cecil Rhodes left a vast fortune to finance the education of American youngsters in British universities, he never dreamed that it would pay off in a savage and personal attack on an American Secretary of State named John Foster Dulles. Such a return exceeded even the imperialistic Statesman and mining engineer's fondest expectations.

But Senator J. W. Fulbright, of Arkansas, in his abortive demand for a Congressional investigation of the Administration's Middle East policies and hostility toward Downing Street under Anthony Eden's guidance, appears to have repaid the investment on his four years at Oxford University, England.

In the opinion of this Rhodes scholar and educator, the Eisenhower-Dulles major failing was their refusal to sanction and support the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, which precipitated today's grave crisis in the Middle East, and seemingly threatened a war between Russia and the European nations.

Results Would Amaze Rhodes

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By implication, he defended the Anglo-French-Israeli conspiracy to use force, as well as their refusal to answer Ike's requests for information, and their defiance of his warning that the controversy was a matter for solution within the United Nations.

RHODES SCHOLAR'S AMAZING QUESTION "I have seen no responsible explanation," said Fulbright, "of why Great Britain and France, the two greatest beneficiaries of our foreign aid program, should want to deceive us. Surely, the members of this committee should know what motivated this unprecedented action by responsible and friendly nations before we are asked to

express confidence in the conduct of foreign affairs." Dulles had to bite his tongue to keep from answering this amazing question. Seeking to repair the diplomatic damage done by the Anglo-French-Israeli insult to Ike, he did not want to reply that the three nations deceived Washington, deliberately and premeditatedly, because they anticipated Administration opposition.

Despite their criticism of Dulles' and doubt concerning the economic features of the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine, even Senator Green of Rhode Island, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, and Senator Russell of Georgia, Armed Services Committee Chairman, refused to support Fulbright's demand for a full-scale inquiry, or for issuance of a White Paper on the Administration's Middle East program in the past.

Rivals In The House

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — As the janitor in a small but exclusive sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our place have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzle. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was 3 and Amy 6.

I remember a weekend at a deserted stretch of ocean beach. Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!"

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly, from the back of the car, came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle could be the opening round of all-out war.

If asked to share something they like — a box of nuts, say — both would insist that the prize be counted out to make certain of exactly equal amounts. But first they had to debate the question of who would do the counting.

This insistence on exact count also extended the things they didn't like but were obliged to eat. Before enforced consumption, each carefully counted the other's peas across the table. If they had to die, they would make sure the portions of poison were precisely equal.

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the debate hasn't. Thus, it was inevitable that if Kathy chose to worship Elvis Presley, Amy fell at the feet of Perry Como, and the efforts of their parents to seek agreement on a third choice, say Enzo Pinza, got nowhere. Each maintains her own shrine. Each and neither is allowed to cross the corridor on pain of death.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall — a debate distinguished more by its intensity than information.

Believe it or not, we have several chairs in our house, but when Amy announces, for example, on rising from a particular chair, "I'm sitting in THAT chair," it can mean only one thing. If she should return in 10 minutes or 82 hours, Kathy is supposed to yield by the frequently cloudy law of prior possession.

Both ladies are talkers and while they were taught or asked — long ago not to interrupt another speaker, both have less than perfect parliamentary manners.

Or, if on gaining the rostrum, Kathy should be so careless as to pause on a half-note for breath, Amy will inevitably plunge into the golden void. There follows a long, complicated debate on who interrupted whom in the first place, which, if you try to trace backward, frequently leads to multiple cause and effect dating back to last February.

It really is a remarkable performance. About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

Slow Decline In Postal Savings

By ELMER ROESSNER

Deposits in Postal Savings are being withdrawn at a rate of about \$20,000,000 a month. The decline began in 1948, but withdrawals have been fairly steady since interest rates elsewhere began to rise.

Despite the decline — and despite the fact that the Hoover Commission, the Postmaster General and the Treasury have recommended that the Postal Savings system be ended — it looks as if it would stick around for a while.

The Administration has not asked the new Congress to wind up its affairs and so far no real movement to abolish the bank has developed in Congress, which alone has power to end it.

Both Congress and the Administration seem to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude, perhaps on the theory that higher interest rates offered by banks, savings and loan societies and other institutions will lure out enough deposits to make the wind up easier. It's not an easy — nor a politically wise — thing to abolish an institution in which the public has placed more than \$1.6 billion worth of confidence, which is what the system has on deposit now.

Furthermore, the system gets the government that much money at only 2 per cent interest, a rare bargain indeed these days!

BORN OF PANIC

The Postal Savings idea was born in England in 1861 and Charles W. Sikes, credited with the original idea, was knighted. Shortly after that the idea was proposed in this country. While it gained some support, it was regarded as socialistic for many years. Private banks said it would be government competition with private enterprise. However, after the bank failures in the Panic of 1907, voters demanded a safe government depository for savings and Congress voted the system into existence. It began in 1911.

It had an immediate, though mild, popularity. Immigrants liked it because it reminded them of postal savings systems that had spread through Europe; many farmers liked it because it was often easier to get to a post office than to a bank; and those who had lost savings in the Panic loved it.

BOOMED BY BUST

Total deposits were modest until the depression. They were \$149,000,000 in June, 1929. After the bank failures, they rose to \$250,000,000 in 1930 and in 1933 they passed the billion-dollar mark. Deposits swelled during the war and at the end of 1947 there was \$3.4 billion on deposit. Then depositors began cashing their savings certificates — payable for homes, autos and appliances — and deposits dropped below \$2 billion in 1955. They have been shrinking since.

Depositors are required to have their fingerprints taken. They get no bank book but receive certificates instead. Interest is only 2 per cent and it is compounded annually, instead of quarterly as at many banks.

These facts pose the questions: Why do people keep money in the Postal system instead of depositing it at higher rates in insured institutions? Why don't they buy E Bonds instead?

The answers appear to be that many people do not trust non-governmental depositories — despite government insurance; perhaps they do not understand the insurance protection. Others use the Postal system because they and their parents have used it for years. Some may be embarrassed at the idea of taking small deposits to an imposing bank, but not of taking it to a place that cheerfully sells single postage stamps for as little as a cent. Others, surely, feel such a strong filial loyalty to the government that they would put their savings no place else.

Those who prefer Postal Savings to E Bonds may plan to withdraw their savings in a few years. They get 2 per cent on Postal Savings certificates after the first year; they do not get the advertised 3 per cent on E Bonds unless they hold them 10 years.

MERCHANTS SHIFT HOURS IN BID FOR SALES

Downtown merchants elsewhere are planning to watch an experiment planned by 12 Louisville, Ky., furniture dealers. Beginning March 2, they will keep their stores open until 9:30 on Mondays and Thursdays, and stay closed on Saturdays.

The night openings, they hope, will win customers from shopping centers; Saturday closings, they feel, will improve employee morale.

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Pygmalion Opening Termed 'Promising'

By GEORGE E. PERRY
The East Carolina Playhouse's opening night of the Shaw play "Pygmalion" was a promising one, and in more ways than one. First, because of the extremely sensitive acting of the male lead, Lloyd Bray Jr., whose capable work snowed promise toward the professional stage; second, because of the plausibility that the first-night flaws will be virtually eliminated before the play concludes its three-performance run in McGinnis Auditorium.

I believe that I have seen every major production of the Playhouse in the past nine years, and in that time I cannot remember a finer piece of student acting than Lloyd Bray exhibited last evening. He captured every shred of Shaw's delicious sarcastic witicism and doled it out in a manner well befitting a seasoned performer. He seemed to have found the key-word of every speech, the focal point of every sentence, to the result that every time he said anything it had just the right amount of edge, decision, polish, and control. His characterization of Henry Higgins was so introspective that one felt as if Bray had actually met and knew personally the man, from his speech right down to the most detailed mannerism. His doublets-walks were especially effective and well-timed; his accent, while not

purely Oxford or Cambridge, was polished enough to give the right illusion; his carriage was commanding. Only in the last act did his pace drag noticeably, but even then he did not step out of character.

Alice Horne as Eliza had a Cockney accent which would pass even within the sounds of the famous Bow Bells. Her conception of the role showed warmth and pathos, humor and sadness. She was appropriately forlorn upon the return from the party and reception. But here one thing seemed to be lacking: it was something in her voice and manner which didn't make viewers feel sorry for her that she had now outgrown her purpose. One almost seemed glad that Mr. Higgins was unconcerned as to whether she left or remained. Her sense of emotion returned in the last act, however, at the moment she bent down, sobbing on the desk; and while not up to the pitch of her first two acts, her final speeches were more decisively delivered.

Other roles, effectively handled were those of Mrs. Higgins, who was played by Pat Baker, a role which fell into her lap 24 hours before the opening of the play because of the illness of Genia Truelove. She did her part so convincingly that it was difficult to realize that she had not rehearsed this role from the outset. She was a bit timid in her first

lines, but in a short time this was cast aside in favor of the portrayal of a well-bred English lady in nearly every sense of the word. J. C. Dunn as the Colonel did not appear to have really traveled extensively and to have been upon one big game expedition after another as Colonels are supposed to have done, but he nevertheless did a commendable piece of work. Ed Pilkington was rightly giddy and superficial and was amazingly like the character portrayed in the professional stage version. He had a good English accent and was in most ways a perfect example of "Middle Class Morality." Tommy Hill's accent was appropriately Cockney, and he handled his small part with bearing.

Charles Briggs, as Eliza's father, did a good job with a hard role. He was at first uncouth and grimy (although he could have been more so), and then at the end a tramp turned gentleman. His "moralistic" lines during this scene were convincingly done.

The sets, while not elaborate, were colorful, and for the first time on the McGinnis Stage there actually hung a real chandelier. There was an unusually long delay before act four which was unfortunately due to a torn flat. The audience, however, seemed to realize that there was difficulty back stage and were understandingly patient.

Shaw's plays are reputedly hard to do. His speeches are often long, and the pace, unless consistently pushed, is sometimes slow. But regardless of the handicaps connected with producing a Shawian work, and regardless of some hitches here and there, it was a play well worth seeing. And even if you don't like Shaw, at least if you see Lloyd Bray, He REALLY did it!



SIGNAL INFORMANT—Huge parabolic antenna is readied at Palo Alto, Calif., for shipment to Alaska to gather information about reflection of VHF and UHF radio signals.

Shakespearean Play Is Set For Arts Festival

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented at East Carolina College in April as a joint project of the college and the city of Greenville.

The second in a series of annual Shakespearean productions at East Carolina, the comedy is scheduled as an event of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival for 1957 and of the Golden Anniversary Celebration marking the establishment of East Carolina in 1937.

Performances will take place Thursday and Friday, April 25-26, in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the campus. Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 4-5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium at the college. According to expectations, the cast will include representatives of the college and of Greenville.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of the college dramatics club, the East Carolina Playhouse, is now acting as chairman of the production. With various committees, he is working with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of Greenville, chairman, and others connected with the 1957 Greenville Fine Arts Festival. William Persick has been ap-

pointed technical director of the production of "As You Like It." Dr. Edgar Hirschberg is publicity chairman. Both are members of the college faculty.

The casting committee includes, in addition to Mrs. Moore and Dr. Withey, Bob Forney of Greenville, Dr. George Cook and Claude Garren of East Carolina; and Barbara Harrell of Raleigh and William C. Dixon, Jr., of Kinston, student members of the East Carolina Playhouse.

An outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last spring, with a cast of students and faculty members at the college, marked the dedication of the Flanagan Sylvan Theater, a gift of East Carolina from the family of the late E. G. Flanagan of Greenville. This year's production of "As You Like It" will be the second in a series of Shakespearean plays to be presented there.

Astronomers say the nearest Mars can ever come to earth will be 33,883,000 miles. They estimate this might happen in the year 278,254.

Pirates Club Elects Campbell President

A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville was elected president of The Pirates Club of East Carolina College, succeeding Ed E. Rawl, Sr., at a meeting of the officers and directors of the educational foundation Tuesday afternoon.

Campbell, radio and television executive, heads an enlarged board of directors of The Pirates Club, created to foster and encourage interest in the athletics program at East Carolina College. Rawl, first president and "daddy" of the organization, was named first vice president and noted that his interest in the club will continue.

Dr. F. E. Lansche was elected second vice president. Re-elected as officers of the club were J. Herbert Waldrop, Greenville banker, as treasurer, and James W. Butler, ECC alumni secretary and sports news director, as club secretary.

Directors re-elected were Dr. J. D. Messick, ECC president; F. D. Duncan, ECC vice president; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, ECC athletics director; J. B. Cummings, ECC professor and chairman of the inter-collegiate athletics committee; Joseph M. Taft, Ercell S. Webb, F. Badger Johnson, T. I. Wagner, David J. Whichard, III, Reynolds May, and Thomas Webb.

New members were elected to represent the college athletics program in Eastern North Carolina communities as well as in the Pitt county community. The new directors: Dr. Robert Wilfong, John T. Barnhill, J. H. Moye, Dr. Warren Aldridge, S.L. Rowland, C. B. Goodyear, all of Greenville.

the officers and the four college representatives on the board.

Membership and season ticket prices will be set at a later date after a conference with the executive committee.

The slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee headed by F. Badger Johnson, and was unanimously adopted. The college athletic program was discussed and the Pirates Club directors lauded the progress in athletics.

Called Home On Own Emergency

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Bruce Alan Gibson, 4, yesterday got into his policeman father's chest of drawers and pulled out a pair of handcuffs. A few minutes later his ankles were cuffed together.

Police Sgt. Glenn Gibson had to make an emergency call to his own home.

Retired With Rank Of Major

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — William C. Barlow was retired from the Army today as a major. You say, "So what?" Well, yesterday he took his discharge as an ordnance depot unit master sergeant at Sandia Special Weapons Base.

The gimmick is this: of his 24 years in the Army, 10 were on active duty as a commissioned officer, and servicemen are retired at the highest rank they held.

Barlow leaves this week for Columbia, S. C., where he plans to go into the radio and television business.

Flooded Out By Broken Main

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Thousands of gallons of water poured from a broken main into the basement of Aden Residence Hall on the University of Colorado campus yesterday.

The 34 girls living in basement rooms moved to other quarters. Hundreds of dollars worth of formal gowns, stored in lockers, were saved as seven inches of water accumulated.

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First Day Is Memorable For Those New Draftees

By SGT TOM WALSH
 RALEIGH — During January and February of this year 1,800 young men from Eastern North Carolina will travel to Raleigh for one of the most important days of their lives. They will be preparing for induction into the Service of their country.

Included are 35 men from Greenville and Pitt County. Twenty left this month and 15 men will be sent for induction next month.

January and February will be two of the heaviest months for induction for the year 1957.

This article is to inform the family and friends of these important young men of what will happen to them on this memorable day. To some, the day is one of dread, however, to most of the young men, it is the beginning of an experience that may change their whole lives and they are looking forward to it.

ARRIVAL IN RALEIGH
 The men come from 53 counties of our Eastern half of the state, some come on chartered buses, in private cars or on trains. They were told by their draft boards to report to the Raleigh Army Recruiting Station, on 118 West Hargett Street, by eight o'clock in the morning.

The men mingle in the large lobby, some make new friends and others renew old acquaintances. All the men have something in

common, it is the strange feeling in the pit of their stomachs. A man in an olive drab uniform appears on the stairs in the center of the lobby. He begins to call out the names of the men furnished him by the local draft boards. As the men answer to their name, they line up in their first Army line.

They are led up the stairs and through a door marked "REPORT FOR INDUCTION." An Army officer greets them and double checks their names, home addresses and other necessary information. They are seated for an orientation. They meet their first Army Sergeant, he looks gruff, (they have heard that they look that way), but he takes charge of the men in a tender and motherly fashion. He explains in detail what is going to happen to them that day. The Sergeant tells them that they are going to be tested, receive a physical examination and be interviewed; the final step will be the swearing in that will make them members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

THE INTERVIEW
 The men are called up to a desk, one at a time, and asked a number of important questions; questions about their education, hobbies, work and the sports they like best, they are also asked their religious preference.

When all of this information has

been recorded, the men are sent into another room adjacent to the INDUCTION room. This room is the Armed Forces Examining Station (AFES).

In AFES they see men representing all the branches of the service.

ARMED FORCES EXAMINING STATION

The men are lined up along a rail, where the papers they have been carrying are taken away from them and more information added to their health record. Now, they are beginning to prepare for one of the most important things that will happen to them that day; their first military physical. For most of the men, it will be their first such physical.

PHYSICAL
 The first thing they do is move behind a partitioned end of the big AFES room, where an Air Force X-Ray Technician asks them to remove their coats, jackets and shirts, down to their under-shirts or "T" Shirts. He forms them in a straight line, and calls the men, one at a time, into a small room. As the men enter, they find an X-Ray Machine. The men are told to step up to the machine and put their chests flat against the large black frame in the center, (it's cold, too), hold their chins high and take a deep

breath, and hold it. As the men do this, the technician pushes a button in his hand, and a "less" than a second, his chest X-Ray has been taken.

After this they move through a door marked "PHYSICAL EXAMINATION". A Navy Medical Corpsman tells them to take all their valuables and place them in the bag that he hands each man, and put the bag around their necks for safekeeping.

They strip down to their shorts, and place their clothes in a separate basket, prepared for them in advance, (this avoids, "Hey! Who's got my shoe?", at the end of the examination).

With their Physical papers in their hands, they are lined up in front of a scale, they are weighed and their height is taken by an Army Aidman. The next station, where their blood pressure is taken, another Technician places a band around each man's arm (a Blood Pressure apparatus). The arm band fits tightly around the upper arm and the Technician squeezes the rubber ball, attached to the arm band, quickly, several times. As he does this the pressure gauge moves to reveal if the man being tested has a normal blood pressure count. The results are recorded and the man moves to the next examining station.

Here, a Lab-Technician asks them to extend their arms out in front of them, and tighten their fists. Then he injects a needle, attached to a tube into their forearms. About a teaspoonful of blood is extracted for the purpose of making a blood test, (very few men are lost during this part of the examination).

After this, the men are sent to the rest-room where a urine specimen is taken in order to determine if any of the men have an excess of sugar in their systems.

Then they are put through a series of muscular tests to make sure that their bones are straight, and that their arms and legs are the same length. Their co-ordination is also observed, and a check for hernia is made.

In another room marked "EYES, EARS, NOSE," they are given a "whisper" hearing test. Another Aidman holds a one eyed mask over their eyes, which is reversible, so both eyes can be tested for far or near sightedness, and color blindness. Their ears are checked with a medical flashlight to see if everything is normal. At the final station, the men receive a heart check, and a personal interview, by the Navy Doctor. The doctor goes over the medical examination papers carefully and quizzes the men about any illness they have had, even as far back as their childhood diseases.

If the doctor comes across a man with serious trouble, plans are made for him to be taken to Fort Bragg, where he can be examined by a specialist at the Army Hospital there.

After the doctor signs the necessary papers the men are told to get dressed and get ready for lunch. Lunch, furnished by the government, consists of two sandwiches, cake, fruit and a half pint of milk. The men are then given a chance to relax.

MENTAL TESTING

The afternoon session is one of the most serious parts of the processing. The men are given an orientation in one of the testing rooms on the testing process. The tests are classified and cannot be seen until the test actually begins.

This test is called the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT). It gives an indication as to whether or not a man has the necessary ability to successfully complete a standard basic training cycle. All of the men are tested, regardless of their educational background. The test is timed, and the men are urged to concentrate seriously on the test. Every effort is made to put the men at ease; they can smoke and relax as much as they please, however they must remain silent.

About 90 per cent of the men who take the test pass; the remaining 10 per cent are given a private interview with the Psychologist, and he further examines each man to see why he did not pass the test. This is done to make sure that such men had not deliberately failed the test to avoid military service.

Further tests given to failures place them in four categories. These categories indicate the order in which the men will be called to active duty in an emergency. They also indicate the native ability of the persons tested.

After the processing has been completed, those who are to be inducted are taken to the Ceremony Room, where the importance of the oath that they are about to take is explained clearly. Then they take that famous "Step Forward" which signifies that they are now members of the Armed Forces of the United States and subject to all duly appointed author-

India Brought To Brink Of New Economy Crisis

NEW DELHI (AP)—A sharp fall in foreign exchange resources has brought India one of its gravest economic crises.

As a result the Nehru government has curtailed imports, especially of "luxury" items. Indians planning to go abroad are finding new restrictions on the amount of money they can take. Several key five-year plan projects have been set aside for the time being.

Officials also are seeking means to spur the sale of Indian goods abroad.

Financial experts feel the crisis is due largely to the launching of the second five-year plan last April. India ordered considerable foreign equipment. Sterling balances by December had fallen more than 500 million dollars to \$1,129,800,000.

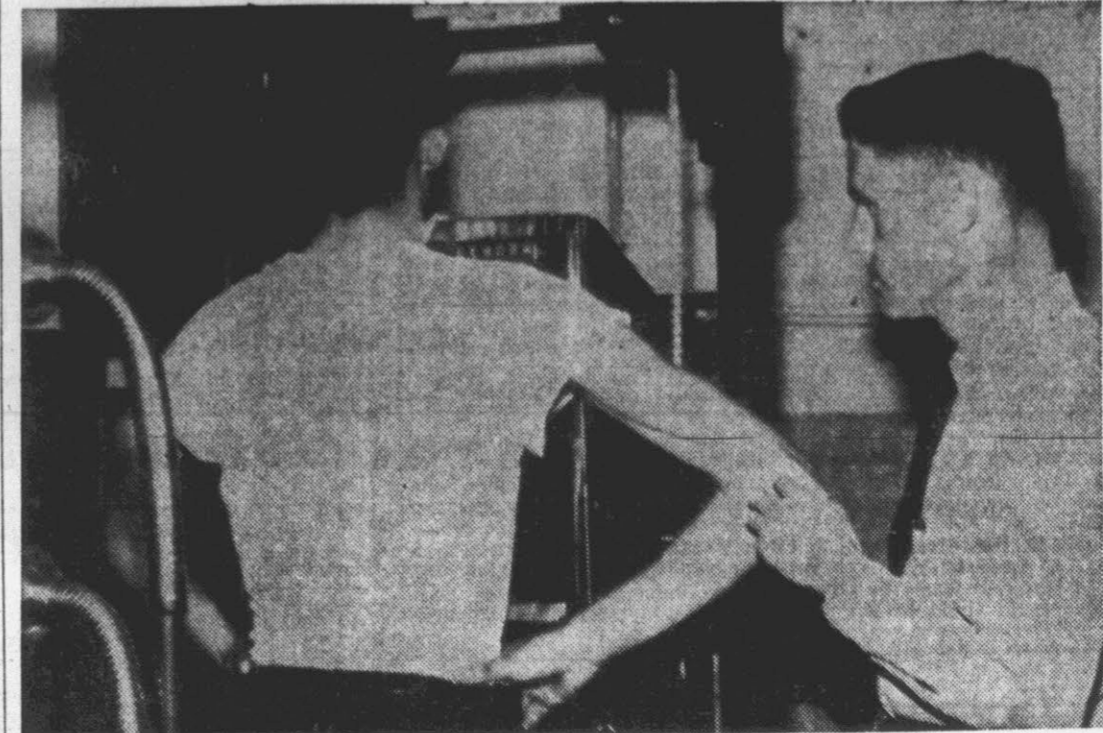
ity over them. When all of the processing has been completed and the men sworn in, they are returned to the lobby where they began their day. The men who will return home are given their bus tickets. The men who have been sworn in are taken to the bus station and put on chartered buses that will take them to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where they will begin their

military training. Any men who are held over for any further processing the next day are fed and housed, at government expense, in the local hotels or the YMCA.

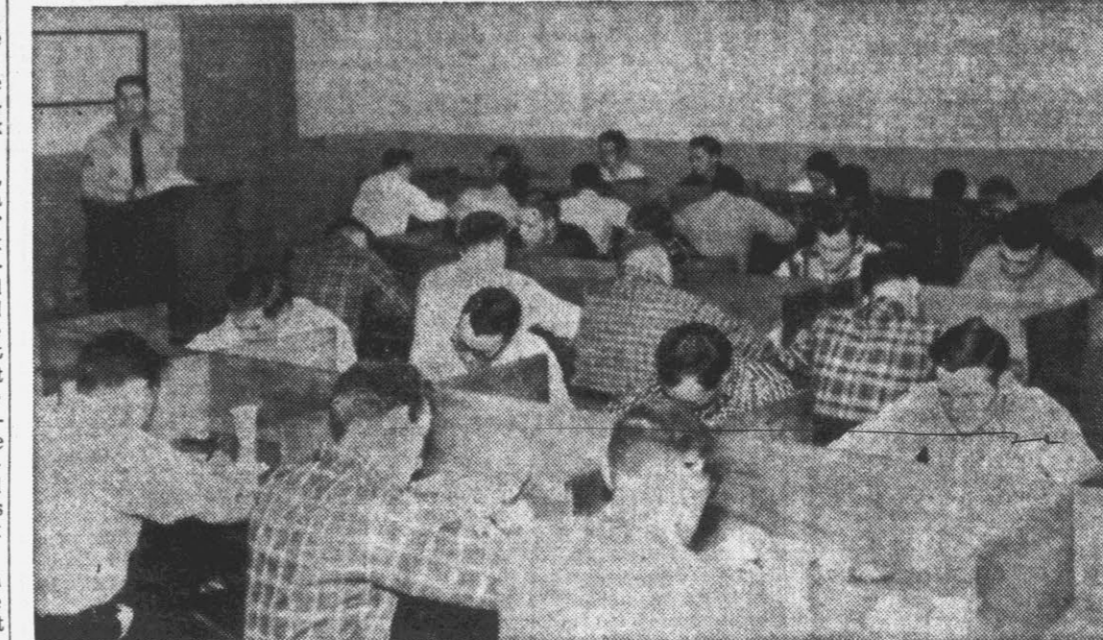
The months of January and February will be two of the heaviest months for induction for the pre-orientation year. The Raleigh Station expects to process about 1,800 men. The processing takes about six

full hours, and as many as 160 men have been examined in one day.

The Raleigh Recruiting Station handles the processing for pre-inductees, inductees, volunteers, both for the Army and Air Force, the National Guard and the Army and mental processing for the Navy Reserves, as well as physical and mental processing for the Navy and Marine Corps.



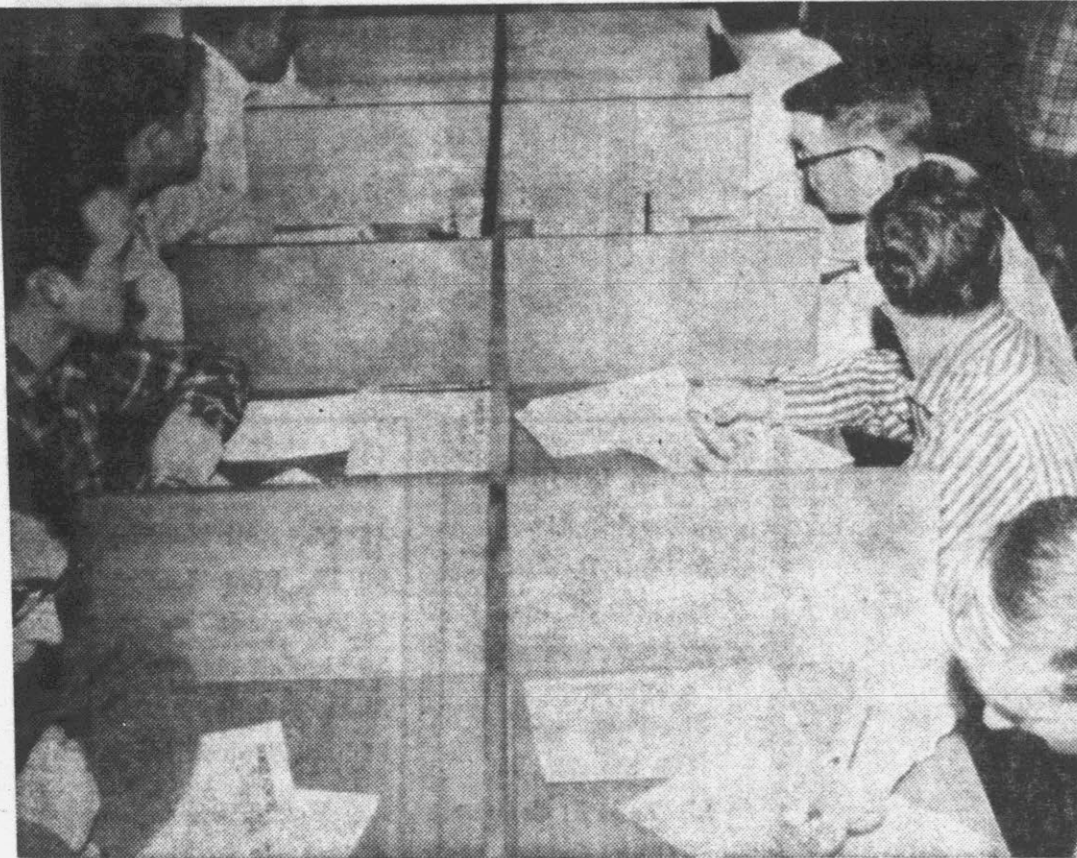
Take a deep breath and hold it, Sgt. Joel N. Black, Air Force X-Ray Technician from Alamogordo, N. M., instructs one of the preinductees so he can get a good X-Ray of the man's chest to determine if the man has TB (Tuberculosis) or any other chest disease. January and February will be two of the heaviest months for induction for Eastern North Carolina.



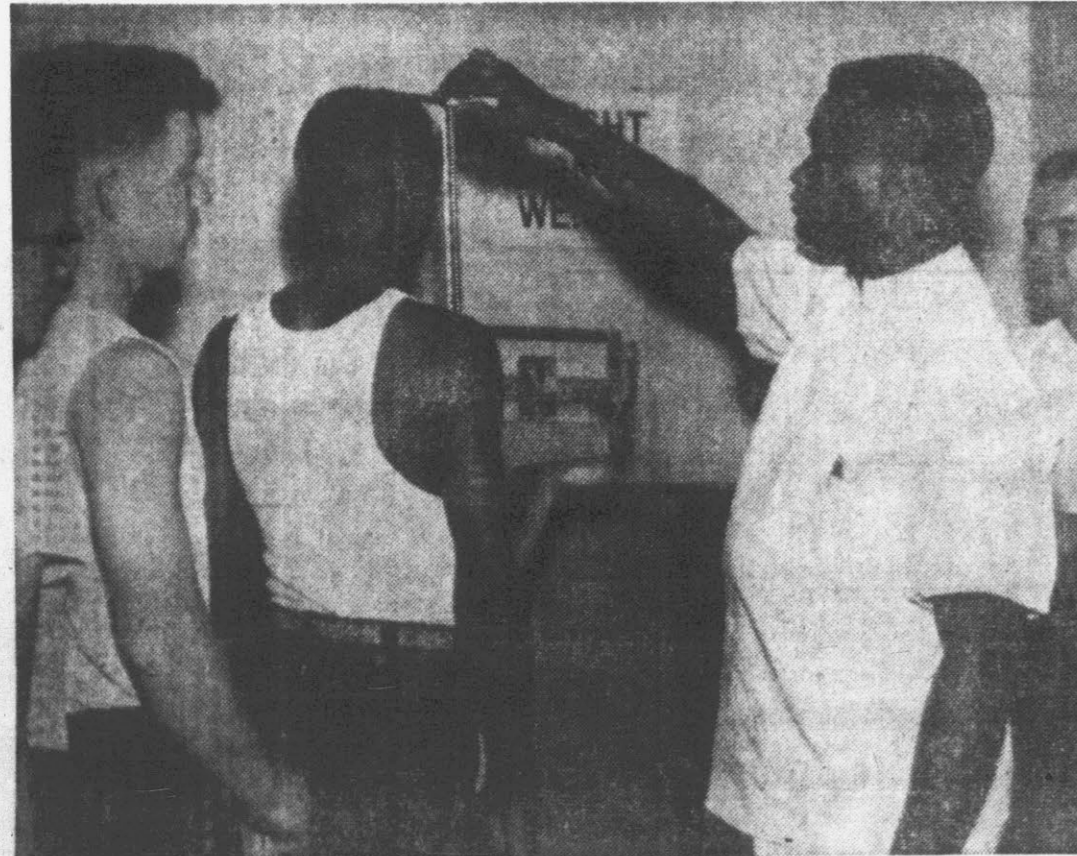
PFC Stephen M. Balles of Brooklyn, New York, explains how to fill out the examination papers in preparation for the Armed Forces Qualification Test that these men are about to take. These are only a part of the 1800 men who are taking their pre-induction and induction processing for January and February.



No light shining through, and everything in order, as Navy Doctor Richard Klemmner of Kansas City, Kansas, checks the ears of one of the 1800 men receiving their pre-induction or induction physical during January and February.



All business here, as a group of pre-inductees and inductees receive instructions on how to fill out their test papers before they are given a written mental examination for induction into the Army. This is one of the deciding factors that will determine if a young man is eligible to become a member of the Armed Forces.



These men don't have to worry about their diets, they are fit and ready to go, says SFC Billy Sampson of Valdosta, Georgia, and SFC Robert W. Bunce of Fayetteville, N. C., as they weigh in a group of men, at the Raleigh Recruiting Station, who are taking their preinduction and induction physicals this month. These men come from all over the Eastern North Carolina Area.

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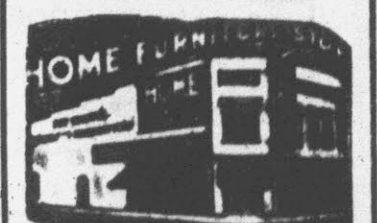
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Honor Students At ECC Named

Three lists of students at East Carolina College who have received official recognition from the college because of their excellent records in academic work during the fall quarter have been announced. Included on the lists are the names of 588 students, of whom 200 are men and 388 are women.

Thirty-one students who made the grade of 1 on each subject taken, the highest mark given at the college, received top honors for scholastic achievement in an "All 1's" List. The Deans' List and the Honor Roll include the names of students whose work was considered worthy of special mention and commendation.

The Dean's List, issued by Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins of the college, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two and one half quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three. These students did superior academic work.

The Honor Roll, prepared by Registrar Orval L. Phillips and his staff, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three. The work completed by these students was well above average.

Pitt County is represented on the honors lists as follows:

All 1's — Hamric, Ann Best - Greenville, Steinbeck, Rachel - Greenville.

Dean's List — Arnold, William Vance, Jr. - Greenville, Brewer, Ann Louise - Greenville, Cahoon, Frances Glenn - Greenville, Dennis, Claude Allen, Jr. - Ayden, Dunn, Majorie Boyd - Winterville, Farish, Stephen Thomas - Ayden, Garner, P. Wynette - Greenville, Greene, Charles La Verne - Farmville, Harris, Nancy Haskins - Greenville, Howard, Alton E. - Greenville, Howie, Ann Jackson - Greenville, Jacobowitz, Herbert - Greenville, Johnson, Alvin William - Greenville.

Johnson, Mary Kathryn - Greenville, Mobley, Peggy Anne - Winterville, Perkins, Nina Lawrence - Stokes, Price, Nelson - Greenville, Respess, Ronita - Greenville, Robbins, Thelma Carole - Greenville, Simpson, Jonquelyn Ryan - Greenville, Smith, George Clarence - Greenville, Upchurch, Sarah Jane - Greenville, Vick, Nancy Jane Har-

Metals Industry Sees New Price Trend Mix-Up

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cross currents in prices and demand are running through the metals industries today — and in turn eddying through the stock market.

Steel scrap prices tumble while finished steel product prices continue to edge higher. Demand for some steel product holds strong as ever, while for others it softens.

Copper men cite a wide gap in prices asked for the metal around the world while producers' supplies pile up. And copper product makers worry over a drop in new orders. Prices soften for copper scrap and for brass and bronze ingots.

Aluminum supply at last catches up with demand and its makers seek new markets and new uses.

Lead and zinc look largely to Uncle Sam's stockpiling purchase

to hold them firm. Most steelmen insist that 1957 will be a good year for them. Production has been holding near capacity for months and total orders seem to indicate it will for some time to come.

Copper men point out that over the years copper has usually followed the trend in steel — since they share many of the same customers, such as autos, appliances, construction. And the copper men say that the present lull for them could be short lived.

But both steel and copper men watch the scrap market as a frequently good barometer. Often when scrap prices turn soft, metal production may be in for some slackening.

Steel mills have been watching mostly the drop in demand for their product by the auto companies. Like the car makers they are waiting to see how strong is the traditional spring rise in demand for autos.

Disturbed by reports of slackening demand for distant deliveries, stock traders have been bidding down share prices of some metals firms.

There has been no slackening in demand reported or structural steel or for the heavy plates that go into ship building and freight car building. Announced plans for continued business spending on expansion and plans for still more office buildings hearten this seg-

Prisoner Dies, Leaves \$10,000

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Tom Sisson, oldest inmate in the state prison when he died last week at 86, left an estate of almost \$10,000. He willed the money to a fellow prisoner.

Former warden Alva Weaver, the executor, said the money was saved from a pension as a U. S. Army scout in the 1880s.

Sisson was sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of three officers who attempted to arrest him and John Powers in a mountain hideaway for World War I draft dodging.

Powers, who inherits the \$10,000 is in for life, too.

Funeral Set Friday For Saul Haddock

Funeral services for Saul Haddock, 74, will be held at Timothy Christian Church Friday at 3 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Horace Quigley. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the service. Mr. Haddock died at his home in the Cay Root community early Wednesday morning.

He spent his life in the Clay Root Community and was a member of Timothy Christian Church and the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Holloway Haddock; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Toler of near New Bern, Mrs. C. Mack Little of Arapahoe, and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey of Farmville; seven sons, Edward A. Haddock of Rocky Mount, Mark E. and T. Calton Haddock of Norfolk, Va., Amos Haddock of Arapahoe, C. Casper Haddock of New Bern, and Dallas G. and Herbert L. Haddock of near Gardner's Crossroads; two brothers, Jasper R. Haddock of near Gardner's Crossroads and Major Haddock of near New Bern; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Smith of Greenville and Mrs. H. C. Smith of near Gardner's Crossroads; 29 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Alumni To Conduct Games Tournament On February 15

Annual games tournament of the Greenville-Pitt chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association will be held Friday, Feb. 15, in the East Cafeteria on the college campus. Mrs. E. R. Carraway, chapter president, and Miss Mary Thomas - Smith, arrangements chairman, announce that bridge and canasta will be played beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by telephone with Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Sr., 3077; Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, 2651 or 2636; or the Alumni Office, 6101.

The annual games tournament is for the benefit of the chapter's tuition scholarship fund at East Carolina College. Individuals and bridge clubs are especially invited to join in this evening of pleasant recreation.

John Mayo Funeral To Be Held Friday

Mr. John J. Mayo, 70, farmer, died Wednesday night at 6:40 at his home near Grimesland following three years of failing health.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at his home. Burial will be in the Wesley family cemetery nearby. Tau Tribe of Red Men of Washington will hold graveside rites. The Rev. James McDaniel, Pentecostal minister of Chocowinity, will conduct the services.

Mr. Mayo was a lifelong resident of the Bear Creek community near Grimesland and was son of the late James and Sallie Mayo. He was a member of Tau Tribe of Red Men.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Smith Mayo; three sons, Floyd Mayo of Chocowinity, Leroy Mayo of Grimesland and Jesse Ray Mayo of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Casey Boyd of Grimesland and Mrs. Louis Dickerson of Newport News, Va.; nine grandchildren and a half-brother, George W. Smith of Chocowinity.

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Thief Returned More Money Than Was Taken

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A mysterious package arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans. It bore a Jacksonville, Ill., postmark and only "J. James" for a return address.

Mrs. Evans opened and found \$7,712.

This was about \$2,700 more than she reported to police was taken from her in a stickup in her front yard Monday.

With the money was a note: "I am returning your money as I have no wish for the cops or police to track me down. If I had known there was that much I wouldn't have attempted it."

Mrs. Evans and her husband operate two bakeries in Alton. She told police she was robbed of about \$1,000 in bakery receipts and \$4,000 she always carried

Cases Heard In Superior Court

A one-week term of Superior Court cleared 14 criminal cases in the second day of the term which opened Monday.

Judge J. Paul Prizzelle of Snow Hill, presiding, handed down the following judgments:

Willie B. Childers, breaking and entering, nol pro with leave; Mrs. Edwina A. Dew, assault with forfeiture ordered stricken since kill, continued for state; Isaac Morgan, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, defendant entered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, six months; Jessie Julian Whichard, driving under the influence, nol guilty.

Mrs. Frances Mills, forgery and uttering a forged check, not guilty; John R. Carmon, worthless check, forfeiture ordered stricken since defendant was in sanatorium at the time he was called to appear in court in December; Nashville

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Zoo Resident Is Social Outcast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The newest resident of the Jacksonville zoo is a social outcast.

First hint that something might be lacking in his personality came when the owner sold the spider monkey to the zoo.

But when he was put on an island with about 30 others of his kind, the hint became concrete action — the others threw him into the moat.

Zoo workers fished him out and put him back on the island. The other monkeys threw him into the moat again.

Supt. Gus Basford put the monkey in a cage by himself.

Recent excavations reveal that the city of Arzawas, Turkey had central heating 3,000 years ago.

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New miracle drug gives wonderful fast relief of minor throat irritations associated with colds or other minor irritants.

12's **69c**

DAROL COUGH SYRUP

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Soothes throat soreness due to colds. Helps to reduce coughing.

8 Oz. **75c**

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36 Sml. **\$1.98**
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KAZ Electric Vaporizer

Hospitals use, doctors prescribe, patients prefer Kaz, the tested and approved electric vaporizer. For head colds and bronchial congestion. No open flame. Automatic shut off. Inhalant included free!

\$7.35 Value \$6.95

Vick's Va-Tro-Nol

Specialized nasal medication. Specially designed for irritations of the nose and naso-pharynx where most colds start.

Large **59c**

Evenflo Bottle Warmer

A wonderful convenience. Heats quickly and safely. Cuts off automatically.

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Evenflo Nurser Unit

Complete with nipple, cap and lid. 8 or 4 ounce bottle.

8 oz. **39c** 4 oz. **35c**

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Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream		
Tussy Dry Skin Freshener		
Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream		
Tussy Skin Lotion		

Name _____ City _____ State _____

Address _____

Enclosed: M.O. _____ C.O.D. _____ CHECK _____



CAMERA SHY — An onager, native to the salt flats of Iran, where picture-taking is a rare occurrence, peeks over shoulder of mate at cameraman in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.



Ladies' 16-Rib UMBRELLAS

16 rib luxury umbrellas. Big variety of colors. Wonderful assortment of handles. Bissette's low price!

ONLY \$2.95

TONITE'S SURPRISE!

BRING SORCERY TO YOUR EYES WITH **ROLLASH EYELASH CURLER** WITH 2 REFILLS.

NOW ONLY 59c. 79c



WINTER'S IMPACT SOFTENED — The sun breaks through leaden London sky to silhouette people feeding the pigeons, ducks and sea gulls that inhabit St. James's Park area.

Part Of Congregation Sues Church Officials

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — The pastor and Sunday school superintendent of the Old Bull Creek Baptist Church of Madison County were named as defendants yesterday in a Superior Court civil suit filed by members of the congregation seeking possession and control of the church property.

The suit, brought by 95 of the 350-member congregation, asked that the two church officials and two deacons be restrained from "illegal acts in denying to the majority of the congregation their rights as deacons and members."

The Rev. James C. Buchanan Jr., pastor, and Sunday School Supv. Vance Edwards have themselves drawn warrants against four men allegedly involved in fracas at the church Saturday night. Buchanan reportedly was knocked from the pulpit and Edwards choked.

Defendants with Buchanan and Edwards in the suit filed yesterday are Deacons Clifford Waldroup and Jake Edwards.

Buchanan said the Saturday night disturbance came after a long period of differences between two factions of the church over basic doctrinal issues. Among these he named distribution of Southern Baptist Convention literature and the Baptist Training Union program.

He declared that part of the congregation wants to pull out and form "an independent holiness church," while he and the others want "a Baptist church."

WGTC Radio Schedule

- THURSDAY
4:00—News, MBS
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 Heater, MBS
7:45—Eddie Fisher, MBS
8:00—Maryland vs Duke
10:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—World News, Sports & Weather
11:04—Sign Off
FRIDAY
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
7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hillites
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ballard Here
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
10:40—Johnny Smith Quintet
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News, MBS
11:15—Moments in Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—News
12:55—The Farm Hour

License Tag Sale Lagging; But 15 Days Are Left

There are only 15 days left before motorists displaying 1956 license tags will be in violation of the law and less than half the number of tags sold last year have been purchased by Pitt auto owners this year.

Mrs. Jean Garris of the Carolina Motor Club office in Home and Auto Supply reports that 6,581 plates have been purchased this year. That is far behind the 14,878 bought during 1956 and clerks at the license office expect a heavy rush as the Feb. 15 deadline approaches provided sales do not pick up within the next few days.

Mrs. Garris also reported that 22 motorcycle licenses have been sold through the local office as well as 1,667 truck license. Some 699 trailer license have been purchased through the Greenville office.

PTA Founders To Be Honored

PTAs from the North Carolina mountains to the coast will honor their founders during the month of February.

FLASH GORDON



Quality Foods

...AT REAL SAVINGS!



DULANY FROZEN FOODS

- U. S. Choice Western Chuck Roast Lb. 39c
Grade "A" Hamburger 3 Lbs. 98c
GREEN LIMAS 10 oz pkg 24c
FRENCH FRIES 9 oz pkg 17c
TURNIP GREENS 10 oz pkg 17c
GREEN PEAS 10 oz pkg 19c

CHOICE MEATS

- 4 To 6 Lb. Fresh Pork SHOULDERS lb 39c
End Cut PORK CHOPS lb 49c
U. S. Choice Western RIB STEAK lb 59c
U. S. Choice Western RIB STEW lb 29c
Choice BEEF LIVER lb 39c
Gelfands Salad DRESSING qt 49c
Kraft ORANGE ADE 46 oz 29c
Kraft OIL qt size 59c
Whitehouse Apple JELLY 2 lb jar 34c
Giant Size SILVER DUST 69c

- Cozart's Super Store COFFEE lb pkg 87c
Cozart's Instant COFFEE 2 oz jar 49c
Planters Cock Tail PEANUTS 7 1/4 oz can 37c
Giant Size SUPER SUDS 69c
Corona Vienna SAUSAGE No. 1/2 can 10c
Carolina PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c
Del Monte Green PEAS No. 303 can 19c



RESPIRE FROM WORK — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed 82-year-old humanitarian, relaxes at the piano in Lambarene, site of his jungle hospital in French Equatorial Africa.

Miss Grimsley To Address PTA

Greenville High School Parent Teacher's Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium with Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, specialist in the field of Family Relation, as guest speaker.

BEGINNERS' LUCK

HEAVENER, Okla. (AP)—Roy Knecht took his 3-year-old granddaughter along on a family fishing trip and she put everyone to shame. The little lass landed a 5-pound bass, best catch of the day.

Week-End Specials

- NECK BONE 2 lbs 25c
HAM, PICNICS lb 33c
Center PORK CHOPS lb 55c
End PORK CHOPS lb 49c
CHUCK STEAK lb 39c
CHUCK ROAST lb 39c
RIB STEW BEEF lb 19c
Pet or Carnation MILK 3 cans 43c
BISCUITS can 10c
EGGS doz 47c
COLLARDS lb 10c
W. M. POLLARD
1200 Broad Street Phone 3310
Free Delivery Anywhere In Greenville

JACQUIN'S vodka ROYALE \$2 PINT
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN — 80 PROOF
CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

FRESH PRODUCE

- Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs 29c
Local Crisp COLLARDS 2 lbs 25c
Size 252 Florida Juicy ORANGES 2 doz 49c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lb bag 45c

Zesta CRACKERS Lb. 21c
Snow White FAT BACK Lb. 19c

Luter's Cavalier BACON Lb. Pkg. 39c
Frosty Morn FRANKS Lb. Pkg. 39c

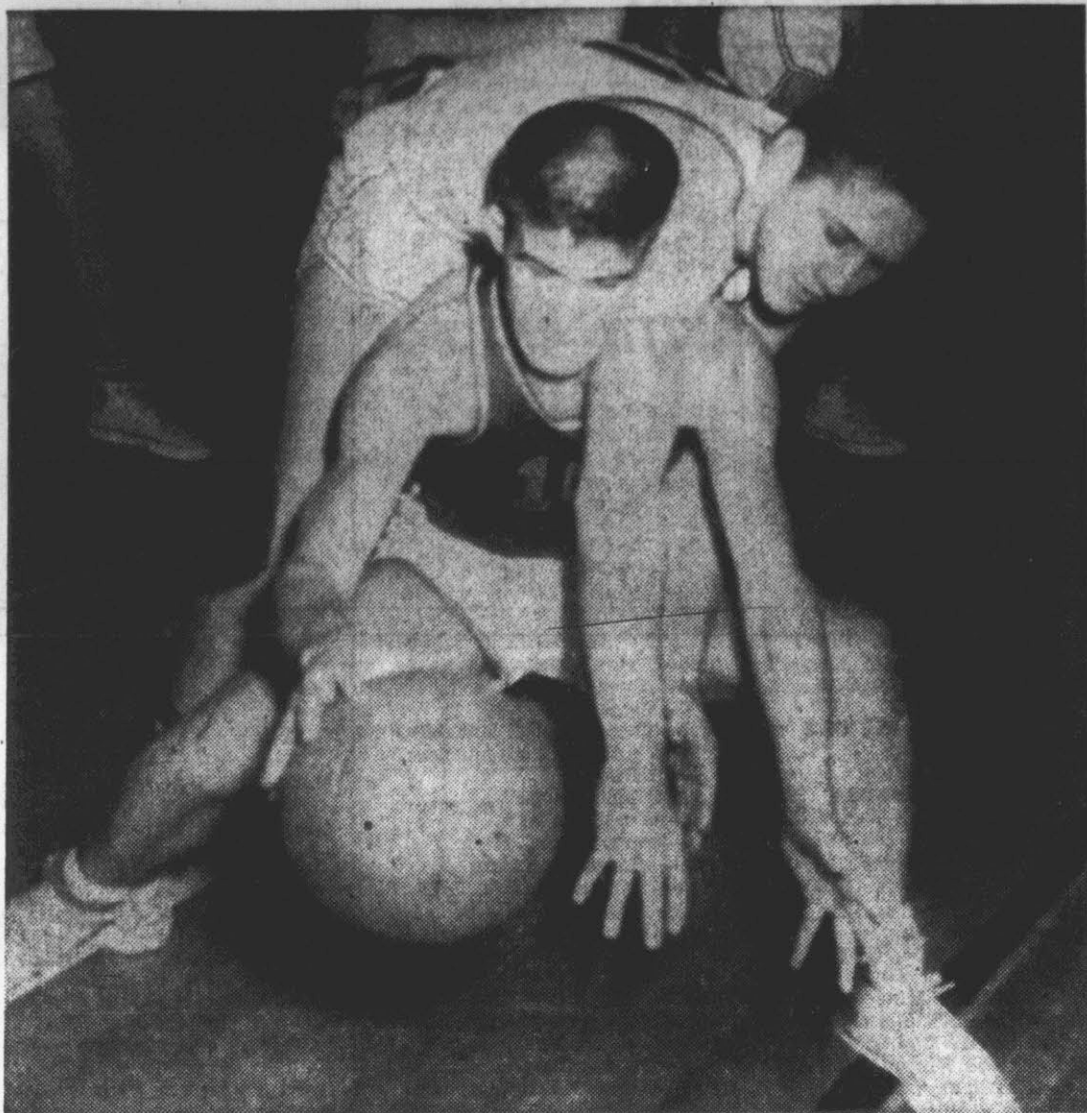
Frosty Morn Smoked PICNICS lb. 29c

- DAIRY SPECIALS
Puffin BISCUITS can 11c
MI-CHOICE OLEO lb 23c
Grade "A" Large FRESH EGGS doz 49c

WEEKLY STORE HOURS OPENED
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Open Friday 'Til 8:30
COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.
Open Saturday 'Til 8:00

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, 1957

Hot Contest By Old Rivals Last Night



GET OFF MY BACK—Washington's Warren reaches over the shoulder of Greenville's Mack Roebuck in a scramble for a loose ball in last night's Phantom-Pam Pack game at the East Carolina College gymnasium.



WHOA, BOY—Greenville's Al Crawford drives in a lay-up in the Phantom's 46-43 loss to Washington last night despite defensive efforts of Washington's Carl Jones.

Washington Cagers Top G-Men 46-43 In Game's Closing Plays

Deac Fans Look For Foul Record

Wake Forest, on the rise nationally and in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball standings, will be host tonight to the Virginia Cavaliers. But Deacon fans, while they would be pleased with a victory, will be most interested in seeing Wake Forest guard Jackie Murdock get fouled.

More than a couple of fouls may not be necessary to satisfy the fans, or to see the national record for successful consecutive free throws broken for the second night in a row.

Murdock, a 5-10, 160-pound senior, has hit 37 consecutive free throws. The NCAA record for national major colleges is 40, set only last night by Dave Ricketts of Duquesne as his team defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn 71-67.

Ricketts' string is still alive—he didn't miss last night after hitting 10 to set the new record—but his team doesn't play again right away.

Murdock's skein long since broke the old ACC record of 23 set by North Carolina's Vic Molodet last season. Jackie has hit on 84 of 94 free throws this season for an 89 per cent average.

Wake Forest will be trying to boost its season record to 14 wins against 3 losses, and to overtake Duke, now in third place in the ACC. Virginia is 4-8 for the season.

Duke, which slipped to third by losing to the Deacons Tuesday night, can recoup by defeating its visitors, second-place Maryland, tonight. Duke is 4-2 in the conference and 8-5 overall, Maryland 6-2 and 10-5.

The Devils will still be playing without guard Buck Allen, their leading scorer, who has a sprained ankle and a virus infection.

Unbeaten North Carolina won its 16th of the season, relying mostly on reserves to dump little Western Carolina of the North State Conference, 77-59. The Tar Heels, who went to Cullowhee, N.C., to help the Catamounts dedicate the new gymnasium, ran up a 40-20 lead by halftime and coasted down the backstretch.

Lennie Rosenbluth had 26 points for UNC, only two of them in the second half as he kept passing the ball to teammates. Bill Bowen had 21 points for Western Carolina.

The Tar Heels are working on their second unbeaten season. The first one was in 1924, when the North Carolinians won 23 under Coach Norman Shepherd.

ECC Swimmers Triumph Twice

East Carolina's red-hot swimming team has just returned from a highly successful road trip in which they trounced Wake Forest 53-23 and V.P.L. 58-33.

Coach Raymond Martiner swimmers completely humbled the Baptists, setting nine new pool records at Winston-Salem and walking away with one of their most decisive wins of the year.

At V.P.L., the runner-up in the Southern Conference and second only to V.M.I. (another Pirate victim), the Buc Tankers also set several new records in their 58-33 victory.

Outstanding for the Pirates were Jim Meads and Ken Midyette along with Bob Sawyer, Dickie Denton, Mike Williamson and Jack Koerberling. Midyette, a diver, set new marks at both schools and Meads defeated a Southern Conference individual champion in his own major event.

The Bucs have two remaining home meets this year with Duke and Wake Forest.

Phoenix Gold Is Golfers' Goal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Golf's professional golfer miners start searching for some of the Arizona product today, and Cary Middlecoff, for one, hoped his errant putter will make more like a prospector's pick instead of a broom handle.

The "mine" is the always interesting Phoenix Open, with \$15,000 in cash awaiting the lucky ones at cash-in time Sunday.

One year ago Middlecoff mined \$2,400 in first place money here and went on to strike it rich for a total of \$27,352.17 in PGA-sponsored tournaments, along with fringe income of considerably more.

But so far this year Middlecoff has been near—but not at the top of—the select diggings in California. In each instance he was betrayed by the instrument known as the putter. He just couldn't buy a decent putt.

The tournament site a year ago was the Phoenix Country Club. This time, under an alternating plan, it is the par 34-36-70 Arizona Country Club, which measures a long 6,700 yards.

Gene Little, 1955 winner, is back and playing badly. Here, too, is Jimmy Demaret, who defeated Ben Hogan in playoff at Phoenix in 1949 and who last Monday swamped Mike Souchak and Ken Venturi in a playoff at the Palm Springs tourney.

Hathaway Lost To UNC Squad

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Bill Hathaway, 6 foot, 11-inch reserve center, has been lost to the University of North Carolina basketball squad because of scholastic difficulties.

Frank McGuire, coach of the nation's top ranked team, disclosed Hathaway's loss here today. Hathaway, 240-pound sophomore from Long Beach, Long Island, was the biggest man on UNC's squad.

The Tar Heels also have lost Tony Radovich, a senior and reserve guard, whose eligibility expired with the examination period which closed this week.

The undefeated Tar Heels won their 16th game of the season last night at Cullowhee, defeating Western Carolina College 77-59.

West Carolina Cagers Playing Here Friday

Western Carolina visits East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium Friday, hoping to have the same success that Lenoir Rhyne had before Christmas.

Lenoir Rhyne, the undefeated leader of the North State loop at present, is the only team in the past five seasons that has been able to defeat East Carolina in their own "Jinx" gym. Here, in 53 ball games, the Pirates have been victorious in 52 of them on their home court.

Western Carolina, seeking to climb in the North State regular-season race, hopes to turn the trick Friday over the Bucs. ECC has no chance to retain their regular-season championship of last year, while Western Carolina still hopes to finish in the top three.

In the only meeting of the two clubs this year, Western Carolina whipped the Bucs by the narrow margin of two points, 66-64. The game was hot disputed and ECC will be seeking revenge tonight as much as a North State win.

Last night, in dedication of their new gymnasium, the Catamounts took on the Nation's number one, Carolina. The Tar Heels had little trouble with the North State club, but maybe some of the Carolina luster rubbed off on them. They are rated a two-point favorite to dump the Pirates Friday, on the basis of past record and their earlier win.

East Carolina, however, has been steadily becoming stronger in the past several games. They whipped the tar out of a heavily-favored Belmont Abbey club a week ago and then ripped Appalachian apart by 48 points in Memorial Gymnasium two nights ago. It is quite possible that the Bucs are in the midst of a long-delayed hot streak.

Coach Howard Porter has been making a few slight changes in his lineup and they have evidently paid off.

Expected to start Friday for the Bucs are Freddy James and Don Harris at forwards, Guy Mendenhall and Charlie Adams at guards and big Joe Plaster at center.

The game will get underway at 8:00.

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Temple 70, Navy 58 Lehigh 72, Penn State 67 (overtime)

Duquesne 71, St. Francis (Bkn) 67 Army 65, Boston Univ 54 NYU 86, Rutgers 55 Connecticut 124, Maine 92 Indiana (Pa) 106, Slippery Rock 87

Villanova 87, Drexel 66 Providence 82, St. Francis (Pa) 72 Boston College 68, Mass 6 (overtime)

Brooklyn College 87, Kings Point 67 Kentucky 84, Georgia 53 North Carolina 77, Western Carolina 59

Elon 95, Atlantic Christian 91 High Point 70, McCrary Eagles 69 Pfeiffer 80, Catawba 70 Detroit 91, Houston 81 Dayton 75, DePaul 58 Marquette 67, Creighton 56 Ohio Univ 103, Marshall 74 Tulsa 72, Santa Barbara 59 Texas Tech 68, Baylor 65 Air Forc Academy 79, Adams (Color) State 68

Western Kentucky 79, Midd Tenn 72 Georgetown (Ky) 87, Bellarmine 81 Delta (Miss) 68, Arkansas State 49 Memphis State 93, Murray (Ky) 72

East Tenn 72, Lincoln Memorial 65 Kentucky Wesleyan 82, Rollins 66 Jacksonville Univ 79, Villclara (Havana) 70 Villamadonna at Union (Ky) postponed by flood.

Kings (Pa) 80, Mansfield 73 Lycoming 87, Dickinson (Pa) 70 Shippensburg 83, Lock Haven 50 Geneva 61, Mt. Union 57 Valparaiso 63, Wayne (Mich) 56

Thinks Kenny Lane Now Ready For Title Shot

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A co-manager of Kenny Lane said today the Muskegon, Mich., fighter is "ready for a title bout" and he's "prepared to post \$75,000" for a shot at the lightweight championship.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, whose boy scored a sixth round technical knockout victory here last night over Frankie Ryff of New York City in a nationally televised (ABC) bout, said "we'll win the lightweight title, then go on against the welterweights."

Lane, ranked the No. 2 contender for the lightweight crown held by Joe Brown, had rated this rematch with Ryff — Lane won a unanimous decision in November in Miami, Fla. — the key fight in his bid to take on the winner of the Brown-Bud Smith title fight Feb. 13 in Miami.

Lane, who's now won 11 fights in a row and 46 of 51, opened a cut over Ryff's eye early in the second round. After it was reopened in the fifth and sixth rounds Referee Paddy Mills stopped the bout.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NORFOLK, Va. — Kenny Lane, 139½, Muskegon, Mich., stopped Frankie Ryff, 139, New York, 6,

Calvert RESERVE



CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear, featuring a list of clothing items and prices, such as '8 SUITS Were \$55.00 to \$75.00 Now \$20.00'.

Advertisement for Storrs-Schaefer Tailored Suits, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'An Expert Tailor, Mr. Battle Yearby, Will Be In Our Store... FRIDAY & SATURDAY February 1st & 2nd'.

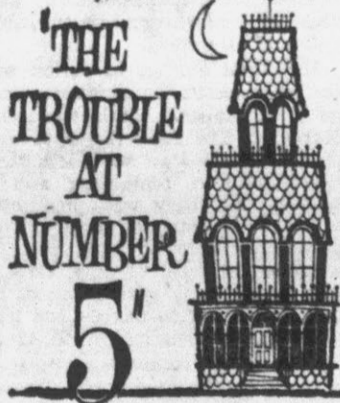
ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL A Call for Doctor Barton

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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, a 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. Grady accepts an invitation to stay over a day for fishing and think about the offer. It is tempting—he is tired of the hospital routine and wants to "get away" and start a new life. Seddens promises to contact Grady as soon as a town meeting discusses the matter of a new doctor and a clinic. Grady



A seemingly kind housekeeper sets the stage for...



STARRING
*Ann HARDING
*Patricia COLLINGE
*Jacques SERRES
*Reginald OWEN
*Lisa DANIELS

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD 8:30 Channel 9
with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER CORPORATION THE FORWARD LOOK

returns to Chicago and his job as admissions physician. He is unhappy with the duty because of the amount of paper work involved.

CHAPTER 5
More concerned at having his lunch interrupted than by the fact of someone's having been shot by someone else, Grady traversed the huge building, hoping as he drew near receiving that it was not a child. It was not. In fact, the patient was a woman, large and about seventy—and, in her excitement, unable to talk English. She had a small puncture wound over the right eye. Dr. Penn had applied a dressing and he told Grady that there had been excessive bleeding.

"How'd it happen?"
"It's anybody's guess. She can't make anyone understand her." Frown lines deep between his eyes. Grady went back to his desk and took up the house phone. They had a patient up on men's surgical—ambulatory—who might help. Grady had been interested in the man.

"Yes," said the nurse at the desk in that distant ward. "Dr. Tomyanovic is ambulatory. But I'd need permission to let him—All right, Doctor. I'll be glad to help."

Grady did the thing required to get this patient down to receiving. It took time, during which period Grady thought about the plight of a displaced person who also was a trained and capable doctor, but not allowed to work.

Particularly he thought about Stanley Tomyanovic, Polish, a veteran of Nazi labor camps, two years in America as a displaced person and not yet able to establish himself here as a practicing physician.

Ten days before, this man had walked into receiving, already an advanced case of peritonitis; he'd diagnosed his own condition and that of his pocketbook and then had come into City General where he was immediately sent up to surgery.

"Tommy," as the hospital called him, had been working in a shipping room to feed himself, trying, and hoping of course, to use his education and his ability. Grady had determined to help him, once the man was over his critical illness.

After an anxious week, he now was doing fine and the hospital personnel all liked him. Surely there could be made a place in this big hospital for Tommy!

Right now he was on his way down to receiving as an interpreter. And doing a bang-up job the minute he got within range: stocky, broad-shouldered, bullet-headed, swathed in a terry cloth robe, he was immediately en rapport with the patient.

It seemed the woman had been sitting at her window reading the newspaper—as, she claimed, she thought she had every right to do!—when all of a sudden-like, she felt a sting on her forehead, and blood began to run down her face and nose.

The facts established, the reports made out, Grady sent the woman to a ward bed for a twenty-four-hour rest from shock.

"I could do more for that woman than interpret her Polish," said Tommy.

"Of course you could," Grady agreed. "I've been looking into your case. It seems there are examinations..."

"I have taken their examinations," said Tommy sulkily, "and passed them too! A lot of D.P. doctors don't." He spoke English freely and easily, but with an accent as thick as cheese.

"Yes, I found that out, too. Then, in some states, there are citizenship requirements."

"I have my first papers. It takes five years. So I pack boxes until..."

"I know," Grady consoled him. "understand."

"One reads of shortages in doctors, you know? And yet—" He shrugged. "I have tried so hard, Dr. Barton. I have taken their examinations. I have applied for citizenship. I have put my name down for an internship, such as is required in Michigan, but the internship is never available. I go to the offices of your big central medical society..."

"So did I," Grady confirmed. "The A.M.A. is on record as wanting to help you chaps. But the matter lies with the state societies, and there you have trouble."

"But they need doctors! They say they do. But when a thing is so big, it isn't—" Again he hunted for a word.

"Co-ordinated?" suggested Grady, thinking the runner who brought in the mail. He drew his stack of reports closer. "Thanks for helping us on this one." His pen tapped the form on top.

Tommy smiled obligingly and took leave of the doctor.

Grady's attention suddenly focused upon an envelope which he had found among the mail. It was personal, but—swiftly, he slit the single, folded sheet of paper, swiftly lit his eye run down the page.

Frank Seddens had not forgotten him! Silly of Grady to think he had. Or would. These things took time! A month was not long. And now—now—Mr. Seddens had written to Dr. Barton. Would he please come to see them? Miss Nellie

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Excellent
5. Catnip
8. Finest
12. War god
13. Anecdotes
14. Expanse
15. Creeks
16. Lubricant
17. Old English coin
18. Regards highly
20. Tight
21. Nail makers
23. Loafs
26. Age
27. Commotion
30. Turning point
32. Literary supervisor
34. Affirmative
- DOWN**
1. Passage money
2. Flower
3. Orderly



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-31

CATOPAL REP ALABAMINE EPI DELEGATES PIN YEN ASPECT ANDES CROON WEED LA NITER LAC SORES ARE SPINA OD ANSA METAL ALTER ARARAT LIT BUT NOMINATED USE INAMORATA TED CERE STAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Jewish ascetics
5. Ruth's mother-in-law
6. Place apart
7. Chum
8. Exposes
9. Ireland
10. Huge waves

11. Story
19. Least difficult
20. Merchants
21. Sooner
22. River in Ecuador
24. Thirsty
25. Untruth
27. Luzon native
28. Physician's colloq.
29. Scrap
31. Help wanted
33. Interiors
36. Delicate gradation
38. Insert
39. Compound ether
40. College organization
41. City in Nevada
42. Man's name
44. Party
45. Weight allowance
46. Squalid section
48. Be the trouble with

he mused.
"Yes, and I've been told that you are too good a surgeon even to keep down on receiving."
Grady stood up. "I'll think about it, sir. As for receiving, it's been a wonderful experience." He meant that: it would stand a man in good stead if he should take up general practice.

(To Be Continued)

Television Log

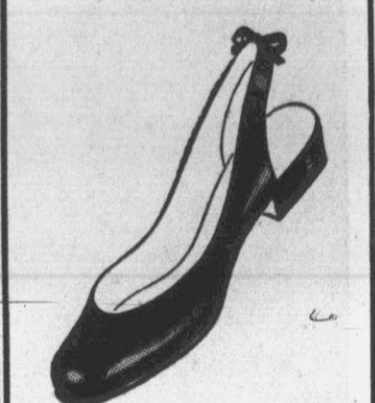
- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meet A Farmer
6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
7:00—Statesmen Quartette
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
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
10:30—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:45—Trio Time
11:00—Public Defender
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—Current Events Forum
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Art Linkletter, 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—Annie Oakley
6:00—Mickey Rooney
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Sports Highlights
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
8:00—West Point, CBS
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00—The Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
8:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
10:00—LUX Video Theatre, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time
- FRIDAY**
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
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter

People in the United States consume about 475 million tubes of toothpaste a year, an average of three per person.

Young as the Springtime



Perfectly in tune with the youth and beauty of the season... a low little sling pump of soft-polished black leather, to underscore all your spring fashions with grace—to lend you a charming little-girl look.

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WINTER CITRUS SALE

Nice Juicy
Oranges, doz. 29c
Large
Grapefruit, 3 for 29c
Red Ripe
Tomatoes, pkg. 19c
Golden
Bananas, 2 lbs. 25c

MEATS

Kingans 4 to 6 lb size
Fresh PICNICS .. lb 29c
U.S. Choice
Round, Sirloin, T-Bone
STEAK lb 89c
Fresh Ground
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No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 29c

Kraft DINNER pkg 12c
Kraft All Purpose OIL qt 69c
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2 Large Cans 29c
Parkay OLEO lb 29c

Makes 3 Quarts
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Instant Maxwell House COFFEE

2 oz. size 54c
6 oz. size \$1.43

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WE GIVE ASKEW'S PREMIUM STAMPS SO YOU CAN GET VALUABLE GIFTS FREE.

LOOK! NEW FORD TRUCKS for '57



LOOK again! They're modern through and through

The boldly modern styling you see in the new Ford trucks for '57 just hints at how deep-down modern they really are!

The beautiful new Ford Ranchero rides, handles and looks like a modern car. Deep down it's a rugged truck—carries over half a ton, more than many standard pickups. Ford's all-new Tilt Cab Series brings a new kind of modern design to the big-truck field. It's America's lowest-priced* Tilt Cab line.

New Ford pickups back up their sleek modern styling with higher power, completely new cabs, a new kind of pickup ride. Styleside bodies are biggest of any pickup.

The three trucks shown here give you just an idea of the sweeping changes in the new Ford line for '57—ranging up to tandems with 65,000-lb. GCW. See your Ford Dealer for complete details on the truck to fit your job.

*Based on a comparison of factory-suggested list prices

NEW cabs—completely new—stronger, roomier, smarter! New wider full-wrap windshield. New inboard cab step, new Hi-Dri ventilation.

NEW hydraulic clutch standard in all models, pickups to tandems. Easier to operate—works like hydraulic brake. Clutch and brake pedals are modern suspended type!

NEW Styleside pickup bodies, standard at no extra cost. America's biggest pickup bodies! Side loading's far easier with full-width body.

NEW riding comfort! Big roomy cabs, new chassis suspension, and increased visibility combine to greatly improve riding and handling ease.

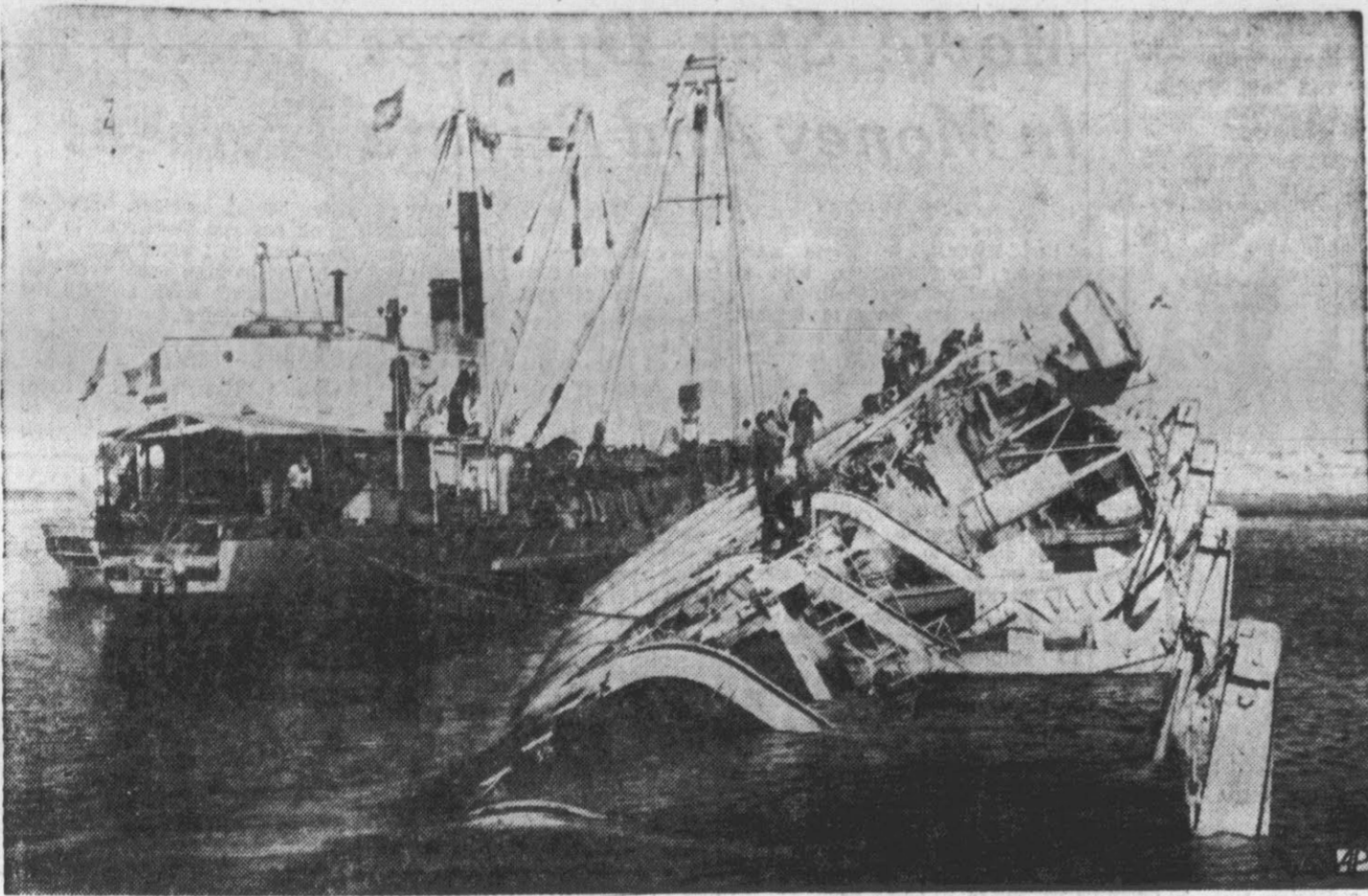
NEW chassis strength! New frames, up to 135 stronger. New sturdier front and rear axles! New higher capacity springs!

NEW power advances! Higher horsepower, freer breathing, higher compression-ratios, new Super-Filter air cleaner. Short Stroke engine design—V-8 or Six, in every model!

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LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER TOO!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER — HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR TRUCK NEEDS



THE BIG JOB ON HAND—Crewmen of the winch ship Squalo work on hulk of Egyptian LST Akka during salvage operations at southern end of Lake Timsah in Suez Canal. Clearance of the cement-filled Akka is biggest job of reopening Canal.

Retracts Confession As To Killing 2 Chicago Sisters

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, illiterate young Skid Row dishwasher, says he did not kill the Grimes sisters and the lengthy

statement he gave to sheriff's officials admitting the slayings was a lie.

Bedwell testified in Criminal Court yesterday that he signed a 14-page confession after four days of questioning because "the sheriff's men beat and kicked me."

The 21-year-old derelict retracted the confession at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley.

His attorney, David E. Bradshaw, demanded that Bedwell, who is charged with the murders of the Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, be admitted to bail on the ground that his purported confession is obviously false.

Bedwell was on the witness stand when the hearing recessed until today.

In the statement which Sheriff Joseph Lohman said Bedwell signed, the Skid Row drifter related that he and a companion named "Frank" had taken the Grimes sisters on a week-long sex and drinking spree.

On the night of Jan. 13, the statement said, they beat the sisters and dumped their bodies alongside a rural road southwest of Chicago. Their nude, frozen bodies were found Jan. 22. The girls had been missing from their home since Dec. 28.

In his testimony yesterday, Bedwell said he had never seen the Grimes girls. He said he and "Frank" had taken out two girls of Indian descent, who have verified Bedwell's story of the double date.

Lohman denied Bedwell was beaten and said Bedwell lied on the witness stand. He said he still considers Bedwell the prime suspect in the case "even more so now than when we first took his confession." He did not elaborate.

Bedwell testified that during questioning after he was picked up Jan. 23 he had several times denied any connection with the crime. However, he said he was kicked and slapped by sheriff's officials and threatened with further beatings.

"I had seen pictures of the dead bodies and of the scene and I also had the story read to me by a woman in a restaurant," Bedwell cannot read and I remembered parts of the story and I made it up fitting myself into it," he said.

"I then used Frank's description and occupation, the guy that was with me with the Indian girls, so he'd figure in as the second guy."

Bedwell identified "Frank" as William C. Willingham, 26, an acquaintance who now is serving a city jail sentence for drunkenness. Willingham has admitted he was with Bedwell and the Indian girls, so he'd figure in as the second guy.

Medical evidence disclosed at an inquest has discounted several of the statements in Bedwell's confession announced by Lohman last Sunday. Preliminary findings of an autopsy indicate the girls may have died within hours after their disappearance from home.

Hawaii Alerted For Stray Mines

HONOLULU, (AP)—Hawaii residents have been alerted to watch out for enemy mines — not because of any current crisis, but from World War II and the Korean conflict.

The Navy said eight Japanese World War II mines have floated up here in the past 18 months. More are expected.

And, the warning said, Russian-made mines sown by the North Koreans are expected to break loose and float here. Several of the mines already have killed persons in Japan, the Navy said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

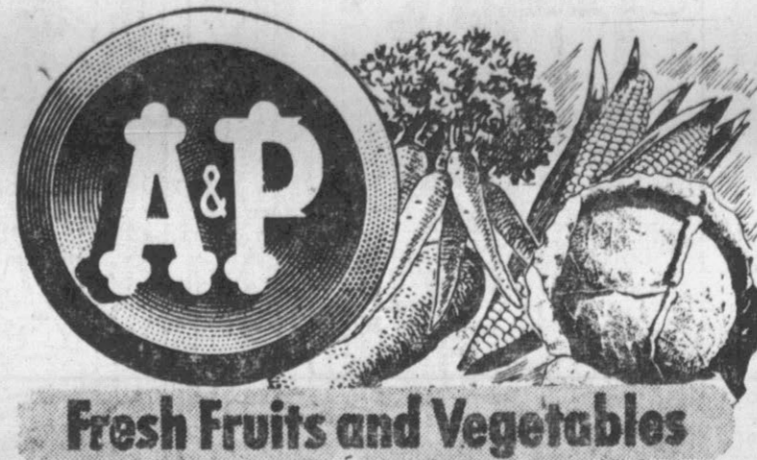
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by C. Ellis Leeper and wife, Beatrice S. Leeper, to Kenneth G. Hite, Trustee for J. D. Aman, dated May 30, 1956, of record in Book D-29, page 378 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon Monday, February 11, 1957, the following described lot or parcel of land and improvements thereon:

Lying and being situate in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, known and designated as all of Lot No. 5, Section "B," of the Warren Street Subdivision, as the same appears on map of record in Map Book 6, page 113, Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the westerly line of Warren Street, a common corner of Lots Nos. 4 and 5, Section "B," and running thence in a westerly direction, with the dividing line of Lots

Nos. 4 and 5, 100 feet to a stake, Street, running thence S 18-40 W the northwest corner of Lot No. 4, with the westerly line of Warren Section "B"; running thence N Street 80 feet to a stake, the point 18-40 E 80 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 6, same property conveyed to J. D. Aman by that certain deed from James T. Keel, et als, bearing date of July 27, 1955, and recorded in Book Z-28, page 159 of the Pitt County Registry. This further be-

ing the same property conveyed to C. Ellis Leeper, et ux, by that certain deed from J. D. Aman, et ux, bearing date of May 30, 1956, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry. Sale of property will be made subject to prior deed of trust executed and delivered to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, dated May 30, 1956, which appears of record in Book D-29, page 388 of the Pitt County Registry, taxes and special assessments. Purchaser required to deposit 10% of bid pending confirmation by the Court. This 11th day of January, 1957. KENNETH G. HITE, Trustee Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Hothouse Rhubarb Lb. 39c
Juicy Florida Oranges 8-Lb Bag 43c
Golden Crisp Carrots 2-Lb Bag 17c

Plump Ripe, Fresh Tomatoes lb 15c

Juicy Florida Fresh Grapefruit 8 Lb Bag 39c

APPLES ROSY CRISP WINESAP -- 4 Lb Bag 42c

EXTRA SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" A&P Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 25c Fannings Pickles 15-Oz. Jar 23c
LOW PRICED! Bread & Butter
FANCY FROZEN A&P FORDHOOK OR BABY

LIMA BEANS YOUR CHOICE 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Fancy Frozen Sliced A&P Strawberries - 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Jane Parker Freshly Baked Giant Jelly Rolls - NO LIMIT! Each 49c

Lifebuoy Soap

Bath Bar 14c

Lux Soap

Toilet Bars 2 For 17c

Lux Soap

Bath Bars 2 For 25c

DETERGENT

Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 69c

Lux Flakes

Large Package 32c

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 87c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.55

VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Bokar Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 95c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.79

AN A&P EXCLUSIVE!

Cold Stream Pink Salmon 16-Oz. Can 53c

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Perfect Strike Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 49c

Better Breakfast Month

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Welch's Grapeade 10-Oz. Jar 25c

Downyflake Waffles FROZEN 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

A&P Orange Juice 15c 46-Oz. Can 29c

"Our Finest Quality" Fancy

A&P Corn GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

A&P's Dependably Delicious "Super-Right" Meats!

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef—45 to 60 Lb. Avg. Whole Trimmed FULL BEEF LOINS THIS PRICE INCLUDES CUTTING AND WRAPPING TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS Lb. 59c

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef Sirloin Steaks Lb. 75c FISH STICKS Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c

"Super-Right" Fresh Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. 59c COOKED HAM "Super-Right" Sliced Boneless 6-Oz. Pkg. 55c



"Super-Right" Loin End Fresh Pork Roasts - - Lb. 39c

Rinso White

Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c

Rinso Blue

Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c

Silver Dust

Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Breeze Powder

Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Surf Powder

Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c

Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes

Per Tin 8c

Ann Page Garden Relish -- 18-Oz. Jar 35c

Ann Page Black Pepper - 2 2-Oz. Cans 25c

Ann Page Blended Syrup -- 24-Oz. Bottle 45c

Jane Parker Apple Pies --- Each 43c

Jane Parker Cake Donuts - Pkg. Of 12 19c

Jane Parker Corn Muffins Pkg. 19c

Enriched White Bread Jane Parker Full Lb. Loaf 15c

Tomatoes

IONA OR PACKER'S LABEL 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 23c



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Prices This Ad Effective Through Sat., Feb. 2nd

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Kraft

MAYONNAISE

Pint Jar 39c Quart Jar 69c

Kraft

SALAD DRESSING

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FRENCH DRESSING

8-Oz. Bot. 23c

Kleenex Tissues

Box of 400 Tissues 29c

Kotex

SANITARY NAPKINS

2 Pkgs. Of 12 85c Pkg. Of 48 \$1.65

Delsey

TOILET TISSUES

4 Rolls 49c

Bab-O-Cleanser

2 Reg. Cans 25c Giant Can 17c

Old Dutch

CLEANSER 2 Reg. Cans 25c

Dial Soap

2 Complexion Bars 25c

Dial Soap

2 Bath Bars 35c

Swan Soap

Medium Bar 9c

Swan Soap

Large Bar 15c

Lifebuoy Soap

3 Regular Bars 28c

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Perfect



Perfect '50' Diamond Set Available With Larger Diamond to \$2,500. \$1 Down Take Them With You \$1 A Week Matching Wedding Ring \$5.00

Our reputation as reliable diamond merchants plus the name Weddings Bells on the guarantee is your assurance of finest quality, regardless of how much or how little you spend.

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PERFECT* solitaire diamond with two side diamonds. Matching 5 diamond wedding ring. \$200 For Both Rings

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Perfect '100' 16-Diamond Set \$100 For Both Rings \$2 Down Take Them With You \$2 A Week



Perfect '300' 8-Diamond Set \$300 For Both Rings \$6 Down Take Them With You \$6 A Week

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RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
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All Wedding Bells diamond rings beautifully gift packaged in this magnificent silver-plated box that can be used as your own personal jewel box.

To order by mail, send required down payment and 3 store credit references with your name and address.

One More Adjustment To The Hydrogen Age

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be making one more adjustment to the hydrogen age when it gives President Eisenhower advance approval to use American armed forces in the Middle East if a Communist attack occurs there.

On the surface this expected congressional approval — with no attack in sight — will hardly be more than a psychological effort by this government to discourage communism from open aggression by warning it ahead of time. But it goes deeper.

It hits the heart of these two questions:
1. How can a democracy, with its slow and open processes, protect itself against a dictatorship which can make sudden, secret decisions to begin a war with hydrogen bombs big enough to bring quick victory?
2. How can a democracy, searching for a way to protect itself by acting and reacting with utmost speed in an emergency, avoid taking on some coloration of a dictatorship?

It smacks a little of dictatorship when a nation not only becomers more secretive but, out of sheer need for speed in crisis, entrusts the most fateful decisions to one man or a handful of men.

When this country was still isolated by oceans from sudden and direct attack by the big overseas powers, Congress could afford time to debate the question of war. Now there's no time for it. If Russia began a hydrogen attack, the President, under his constitutional powers as commander in chief, would have to order instant retaliation on Russia by American bombers based

overseas. He could not do otherwise, nor would Congress want him to.

But the problems of the future may not be so simple as a direct attack on the United States. There may be various forms of Communist aggression which, if not stopped promptly, might mean quick Red victory and erosion of other people's will to resist.

It is in this area of the unknown that the democratic problems is the sharpest:

How can Congress retain its control over the ability of one man, the President, to pull a trigger which puts this country into war while yet, for the nation's sake, leaving him free to make such a decision if he thinks necessary in an emergency?

What is happening now — a grant of standby authority from Congress to Eisenhower to use as he thinks best — is the most recent example of the attempt to solve the new democratic dilemma by making Congress and the President partners to a decision before it is made or even found necessary.

Owens One Third Of Prize Bull

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Fred Steward, a Columbia County cattleman, owns the majority interest in what apparently is the highest priced bull in the area.

Red Willett of Monroe, La., paid Stewart \$33,333 for a one-third interest in the purebred Angus, Bandolier of Indian Creek, making the animal's total worth nearly \$100,000.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found two brothers who live at a rural point guilty of possession and transporting non-tax paid whiskey and disorderly conduct and ordered their automobiles confiscated.

Allen D. Tyson and Charlie Lee Tyson, Rt. 4, Greenville, were each given 90 days on the roads for possession and transporting non-tax paid whiskey, sentences to be suspended on condition that each pay \$25, costs deducted, and they shall not drive a motor vehicle for six months. The judgment as to each provides that their automobiles shall be confiscated and sold.

In the case of Charlie Lee Tyson, the court gave him 30 days for damaging city property, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and pay \$31.60 to the city of Greenville.

Charles Worthington, Winterville, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ray Gladson, 912 Forbes St., Wagram, prayer for judgment continued to.

Drunk: Leroy Sutton, Negro, Rt. 6, city, called and he did not answer. Capias issued for him. Guy Jackson, Washington, 30 days in jail, concurrent with sentence

he now is serving, Lena Atkinson, Negro, 506 S. Alley St., paid costs. Rothall V. Bradshaw, Williamsburg, Va. (and disorderly), 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. Huey Crawford, Negro, 212 Cost St., costs.

Linwood E. Rouse, Negro, Ayden, discharging firearms, \$20 and costs. The court found him not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

George Lee Little, Negro, Bethel, failure to keep proper lookout, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to drive without proper brakes. For having improper brakes, 30 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of costs.

Ruth G. Briley, Rt. 5, city, was not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Sylvester Hopkins, Negro, McClellan St., paid \$20 for possession of non-tax paid whiskey, costs deducted.

Robert F. Hart, 2704 Crockett Dr., following too close, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Clinton E. Gilbert, Negro, 811 Clinton St., no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Elizbeth Boyd, Negro, Belvoir, larceny, 12 months, suspended on condition that she not enter any business place in Greenville for a year. The court placed her on probation for five years. She is to pay costs and pay \$50 to Rose's Store.

Elizbeth Boyd, Negro, larceny, 12 months (consecutive), suspended on payment of costs and pay

\$2 to McLellan's Store. Carrie Burnett, Negro, 702 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall deliver his pistol to the police to be confiscated and destroyed and the defendant shall remain of good behavior for two years. He gave notice of appeal.

HOT NEWS
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—When firemen rushed to Spokane's leading hotel with two big hook and ladder trucks and several hose wagons, they found the smoke was just coming from a kitchen radio. It had heated up during a news broadcast.

Movie Star Divorces Costly In Money And Private Torment

By BOB THOMAS

Second of three articles
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie stars pay for their divorces, both in money and personal hell.

California law sees to it that they pay in money. This state has a community property law that decrees husband and wife share equally in wealth acquired during their marriage.

Some cynics claim this law has held together many a shaky marriage. But a filmland lawyer disputed this, claiming, "If a man can't live peacefully with his wife, he is liable to pay anything—even go in debt — to be free."

Errol Flynn is a classic example. He has earned millions but is a debtor, due in large part to his alimony payments to Lily Damita and Nora Eddington.

Another case is Jack Webb. He married Julie London when both were struggling performers. He gave her a half-million of his Dagnet earnings when they divorced.

But divorce means more than money. It is also a tragedy of human conflict, and that's the area where it hurts most.

Often the whole story is not told in the divorce courts. Explained a lawyer: "The 'mental cruelty' grounds in California are so loose that almost anything can be used. Usually the wife doesn't want to harm an actor's career by saying he drank too much. So innocuous grounds are used."

In three film breakups chosen from recent history the issues are fairly clear and they shed some light on marital prob- outward appearance of being a happy one for 10 years. The couple was blessed with twin boys, to whom they were devoted.

But as Susan's career rose, Jess' descended. Once a successful stage actor, he found little

lems in Hollywood. They are: Case No. 1 — Edythe Marriner (Susan Hayward), 24, Jess Barker, 30, married Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., July 24, 1944.

Despite one separation in the first year, this marriage had the work in films while she was winning Academy nominations. "As a father, you ought to set an example for your sons and go to work," she told him. "You knew I was an actor when you married me," he replied.

Their smoldering differences ruptured when he tossed her nude into the swimming pool after hot words. Then followed long and bitter court battles.

Diagnosis: Wife's career overshadowed husband's.

Result: Divorce, Aug. 17, 1954.

Case No. 2 — Greta Konec, 30, Gregory Peck, 27, married New York City, Oct. 4, 1942.

They met when he was a budding young actor touring with Katharine Cornell and she was the star's hairdresser. The years brought them three sons, and he became a top film star. Though they appeared happy, they grew apart. He had matured and changed from the struggling actor she first knew.

He worked abroad for two years to get a tax break. When she visited him, he told her, "We would be better friends if we were not married."

Diagnosis: Estrangement.

Result: Divorce, Dec. 29, 1954.

Case No. 3 — Jeanne Crain, 21, Paul Brinkman, 27, married Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1945.

Although she married against her mother's wishes, the union was believed to be one of Hollywood's happiest. They had four children and always appeared affectionate in public. Hollywood was shocked when they separated. She said he had

beaten her unconscious, ripped off her clothes and threatened to disfigure her "so I would never work again and no man would ever look at me again." Each accused the other of infidelity.

Diagnosis: Jealousy, predominance of her career.

Result: Divorce, Aug. 6, 1956; reconciled, Dec. 31, 1956, due to strength of religion and concern for children.

ALCATRAZ TO COLLEGE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Pat Henslee, a new student at William and Mary, says the life of a college freshman is not as confining as some she's known recently. For the past six years her life has been a succession of Federal prisons, including two years at Alcatraz. Her dad is a Federal prison official.

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COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

NEW 12 PIECE HOMEMAKER SET

Regular Open stock price \$44.80

Our Low Price Only **\$39.95**

No Money Down

\$1.00 A WEEK

The Treasure of America's Proudest Homemakers is YOURS NOW

OWN this famous LIFETIME QUALITY!

HERE is where you finally get the cookware of your dreams... REAL REVERE WARE... in a set that's perfect for your everyday needs! Every good cook knows Revere Ware makes you a BETTER cook! Wait no longer! Your CREDIT makes it possible for you to own the WORLD'S FINEST right now! Hurry in!

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THE JEWEL BOX, Greenville, N.C. Please send me the new 12-piece Revere Ware Homemakers Set with no down payment required. I agree to pay \$1.00 a week on the balance. (New customers please send names of three store credit references.)

Phone 2272

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Name New Account
 Charge to my Account
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Name _____
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Save 25¢ ON RED BAND FLOUR

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ ON 10-LB. OR LARGER SIZE RED BAND FLOUR

MR. GROCER: As our agent redeem this coupon for 25¢ only on the purchase of a 10-lb. or larger size sack of Red Band Flour. Your General Mills representative will reimburse you 25¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each coupon you so redeem; or mail this coupon to General Mills, Department 400, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota, for handling. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting licensing, taxing or regulating these coupons.

CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT

Help your grocer by clipping coupon neatly.

Act Fast!

 Offer limited! Cut out the coupon, clip it to your shopping list and take it to your grocer. He will give you 25¢ off the price of a 10-lb. or larger sack of Red Band Flour!

RED BAND FLOUR

No whiter flour to buy! Milled from the white heart of the wheat!

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

COLONIAL HEIGHTS & HARRIS

RED & WHITE Brand SALE



SLICED PEACHES

303 Red & White

2 CANS **39^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 Cans Red & White

Fancy Pack **45^c**
2 Cans

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

Hawaiian 20 oz. Red & White

2 Cans **47^c**

GREEN BEANS

Small Whole 303 Red & White

2 Cans **45^c**

Cream Style CORN

303 White or Golden

2 Cans **35^c**

Whole Kernel Corn

303 White or Golden

2 CANS **35^c**

Quart Red & White SALAD DRESSING

49^c

Quart Red & White SANDWICH SPREAD

49^c

Red & White 4 oz. VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 Cans **35^c**

3/4 oz. Red & White POTTED MEAT

3 For **25^c**

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Thursday Nite
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SNOWDRIFT

1 Lb. **35^c** 3 Lb. **95^c**

8 Oz. Kraft French DRESSING ... **23^c**

1 Lb. Kraft CARMELS . **39^c**

WESSON OIL

Pint **37^c** Quart **67^c**



Just wait until you try this fine meat product on sandwiches - can be baked & fried, too!

RED & WHITE Luncheon Meat
12 ^{oz.} can **35^c**



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Flour 25 lb. Bag \$1.99

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On Page 12
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Fresh MEATS

Cello
CARROTS **10^c** pkg

Crisp
CELERY **5^c** stalk

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BANANAS lb. 10^c



Charmin TISSUE
WHITE or COLORS
4 ROLLS **39^c**

Honeycutt's Smoked

PICNIC 29^c

Honeycutt
SAUSAGE ROLL
39^c lb.

U. S. Choice
ROUND STEAK
79^c lb.

Chicken Parts

BREAST lb 59^c
LEGS lb 49^c
LIVERS lb 79^c
GIZZARDS ... lb 39^c
WINGS lb 25^c
NECKS & BACKS
..... lb 10^c

Frozen Foods

Fresh Frozen Frosty Acres
4 6-Oz CANS **59^c**

12 oz. Frosty Acres
TURNIP GREENS
2 PKG. **29^c**

Frosty Acres
BABY LIMA
23^c



12 Oz. Can
39^c



2 Reg **29^c**
Giant **41^c**



Large **15^c**



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Complexion Size **2-17^c**



Bath Size **2-25^c**



New WHITE **Lava**
THE HAND SOAP
REG. SIZE **2-21^c**



Reg. Size **27^c**



39^c



Regular **31^c**



Regular **31^c**



Regular **31^c**



Regular **32^c**



Regular **32^c**



Regular **32^c**



Regular **31^c**



Regular Size **39^c**



BRINGING ONE HOME — A dejected Korean, left, watches as a fellow-fisherman hauls up his prize, a carp, from ice-covered waters of the Han River near Seoul in South Korea.

Teamsters Apparently Head Clique Trying Break Up AFL-CIO Merger

By NORMAN WALKER
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A building trades union clique apparently spearheaded by the embattled Teamsters Union threatened today to break up the AFL-CIO merger.

major figure in most building trades meetings planning the revolt.

This idea was seconded by a building trades announcement from Peter Schoemann, president of the Plumbers Union, who said the trades group has "adopted plans to strengthen and enlarge" its organization "in order to protect and enlarge its rightful charter jurisdiction."

AFL building trades unions and former CIO factory workers unions was steaming toward an expected showdown.

around factory sites. Former CIO unions claim the work, too, but accepted Meany's plan to put such job arguments up to arbitration.

Stored Package Of 'Cool' Cash

MATADOR, Tex. (AP)—Frozen lettuce was one item Mrs. Harold Campbell had not counted on storing in her ranch home deep freeze near Matador, Tex.

Montgomery Police Arrest 7 Or 8 Men For Bombings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—City A young Negro woman passenger was shot in both legs by a sniper today in a continuing investigation which has already put at least seven white men in jail for the recent bombings of Negro homes and churches.

Sellers' announcement came one year to the day after the first bomb exploded in the long and bitter struggle over bus segregation.

generously near" an inhabited dwelling. A defendant convicted of bombing a church or other public building can get a maximum of 10 years in prison.

PACK of 25
King & Queen's Hearts VALENTINE BONANZA!
Kiddies delight. **25¢**

Warren's Drug Store
Walgreen Agency
408 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Low, Low Prices Plus S.&H. Green Stamps

Walgreen
Antihistaminic COUGH SYRUP
REG. 98¢ **59¢**
THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY—LIMIT 1
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

GLORY
Full-Fashioned NYLONS
51 gauge 15 denier **89¢**
First Quality

FEENAMINT GUM 28¢
LAXATIVE. Box of 16

Perfection HAND CREAM 98¢
Large 9-oz. jar
It's lanolized!

Waste Baskets (Assorted Colors) Metal Bottom **19¢**

BRIARGATE SHAVE CREAM 98¢
With Witch Hazel
6-oz. deodorant tin

Wrapping Twine Parcel Post, 100-ft. **2:15¢**

Easy to Apply BAN LOTION DEODORANT 98¢
Economy Size 8 Oz. Vaseline Special Value Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

12's Glycerin Suppositories 2 FOR **39¢**
INFANT OR ADULT SIZE
Reg. 70¢ Size

Save 19¢
2 Reg. 49¢ Size **TRUSHAY** Hand Lotion Only **79¢**

Fight COLDS... Fast!
\$9.47 Value
SUPER AYTINAL
Contains 29 Vit. & Minerals
50 Free With Bottle Of 100
\$5.98

"FOUR WAY" COLD TABLETS Fight cold fast Box of 12... **25¢**

98¢ Schick Razor \$1.00 Shampoo For Men Both For **98¢**

Low, Low Food Prices, Plus
FREE Sav-A-Stamps

SIRLOIN, CLUB OR BONELESS, ROUND
STEAKS
NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE
69¢ LB. **79¢ LB.**

Tender, Juicy Chuck
ROAST
BUDGET BEEF **33¢ LB.** NATUR-TENDER **39¢ LB.**

Fancy Firm Ripe Slicing
TOMATOES
2 CTNS. 25¢

Fresh Medium-Size
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE
2 LBS. 13¢

IVORY SOAP
4 MED. SIZE 37¢
Ivory Snow LGE. SIZE **32¢**
Camay Soap 3 COMP. SIZE **26¢**
DUZ SOAP LGE. SIZE **31¢**

WE GIVE SAV-A-STAMPS

Stock Up... It's Dime Time at Colonial!
10¢ SALE

Swift's Premium Brown & Serve SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
Chef's Pride Fresh Potato SALAD 16-OZ. CUP **29¢**
Chef's Pride Fresh Cole SLAW 16-OZ. CUP **29¢**

NU-TREAT CHERRY ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **75¢**
OUR PRIDE POUND CAKE 18 OZ. **49¢**

CS Fresh-Frozen ORANGE JUICE
6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

PACKER'S LABEL, RED-RIPE TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
REDGATE CUT BEETS NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
BUSH BRAND GREAT NORTHERN BEANS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
BUSH BRAND COLLARD GREENS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
SAXET FRESH BLACK-EYE PEAS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
SAXET BRAND PINTO BEANS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
7-MINUTE BRAND MIX FOR PIE CRUST 9-OZ. PKG. **10¢**
CAROLINA BEAUTY CHOPPED KRAUT NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
BUSH BRAND TURNIP GREENS NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
SAXET BRAND FIELD PEAS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
REDGATE BRAND CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **10¢**
IODIZED OR PLAIN - STERLING SALT 26-OZ. PKG. **10¢**
BUSH BRAND CALIFORNIA BUTTER BEANS NO. 300 CAN **10¢**
TRIANGLE LONG THIN SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG. **10¢**
RED BIRD BRAND LITTLE SAUSAGES VIENNAS NO. 3/4 CAN **10¢**
REDGATE IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS NO. 303 CAN **10¢**

STOCK UP AND SAVE!
Each Item Above, Only... **10¢**

New... Different... Delicious!
"Our Pride" Large Man-Size Buttermilk
BISCUITS
2 PACKAGES OF EIGHT BISCUITS 29¢

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Avenue

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads! Phone 6166

Parakeet, Dove Become Friends

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Birds of different feathers are flocking together here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Workman.

Keeps Pitching For Trouble

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Kenneth A. McLeod, 18, was placed on probation for three years, in Superior Court here some time ago after pleading guilty to burglary and theft charges.

FOR RENT

ONE SMALL 2 ROOM FURNISHED house—Ideal for working couple. Phone 4570. 31-24

TRAILER SPACES—\$14 PER MONTH. West End Circle Trailer Park. 31-21

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704 E. 3rd St. \$50 per month. Dial 4717. 31-31

FOR SALE OR RENT TO DESIRABLE family—2 story house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened in porches. Located across street from Third St. School. Phone 3579 or 7208 for appointment. 31-124

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Concrete floor. 1500 square feet with parking space. J. J. Perkins. Jan. 28-eod-tf 30-30

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—Bath and private entrance. Call 2788. 30-30

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC lights one mile of Black Jack on Simpson highway with garden. Price \$20 per month. See Van Mills at next door, Route 3. 30-40

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Yard fenced in for children, oil tanks, plumbing for automatic washer. 803 Ward St. Call 5678 or 5822. Jan. 29-tf 30-30

LITTY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 31-21

FOR RENT

6 ROOM HOUSE—HOT and cold water including bath. Five miles south of Greenville, two miles west of Winterville. A garden included. If interested call 2957. 30-30

MOVE IN TOMORROW—ALL February rent free of charge. One 6 room duplex apartment, built-in garage; one 5 room duplex apartment, bath, completely refinished and piped for automatic washer, one block Third Street School. Jan. 29-tf 30-30

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms and private bath and entrance. All compact. 805 Albemarle Ave. Phone 2941. 30-25

5 ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT near Elmhurst School. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment on Second and Washington Streets. D. W. Branch, Englewood. Call 4690. 29-31

PRACTICALLY NEW 6 ROOM home on good highway. Just painted. Hot and cold water, hardwood floors, nice yard, also garage. Wired for telephone. Dial 3689. 29-31

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. 28-61

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. \$35 per month. Call 5678 or 5822. Jan. 29-tf 30-30

5 ROOM HOUSE—1208 CHARLES Street. Phone 3453. 30-61

BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE—20 by 30 feet. On Fifth Street. Formerly McCormick's Music Store. Phone 5210 or 5086. 31-25

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms and private bath. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. Call 2158 or 6772. 28-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener 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. 108

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—108 North Eastern Street. Phone day 3301, 4873 after 6 p.m., Tarboro, N. C. 24-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-tf 28-61

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 2712. Jan. 3-tf 28-61

FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT Close uptown. Dial 2724 day. 3031 night. 29-51

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-tf 30-30

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Hillside section. Available January 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-tf 30-30

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—COAT WITH NAME Fred Murphy inside, at Cliff's Cyster Bar. Will owner please call Cliff's Cyster Bar at 2024. 29-31

HELP WANTED - MALE WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF? Let me explain and show you how I have prospered as a Rawleigh Dealer in West Central Pitt County. Good locality available adjoining me. Business already established. I will help you get started. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD 1, Box 147, or call Winterville 7872-7 or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., NCA-442-598. Jan. 3-10-17-24-31

NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY EXPANDING Has opened branch office, Wilson, N. C. Need high type men for Branch Manager Supervisors Salesmen

For Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Greenville, Raleigh and surrounding territory. Complete training program. For appointment call 70889, Wilson, N. C., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No information by phone. Jan. 30-tf 30-30

HELP WANTED FEMALE 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. 26-61

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL BOY, MAN OR woman, part time to handle Greensboro Daily News in Greenville. Car expense. Write Greensboro Daily News, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-41

WORK WANTED FULL-TIME JOB WANTED immediately until February 26, '57 as a chauffeur, after Feb. 27, part-time. Can furnish good references. Contact Paul Graham, Phone 2423. 31-41

WANTED—SEWING TO DO at home. Contact Mrs. Frank Harrington, Port Terminal Road, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6433. 29-31

MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILLING to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children. Can furnish good references. Don't drink. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens. Jan. 18-tf 30-30

EXPERT SERVICE GUTTER INSTALLATION AND repair—Build up roofing and roof repair. FHA financing. For estimate call 3215. Riddle Roofing & Heating, 515 Cotanche Street. Jan. 8-1 mo. 30-61

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by FHA 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 30-61

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) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 2.75 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 ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-41

TV & RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4547. Western Auto Associate Store, 547 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 18-tf 30-30

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT JOB auto repairing, motor overhauling, also wrecker service. Phone day 7164, night 7945. Hassell's Garage, 1500 N. Greene Street, Arthur Hassell, proprietor. Jan. 11-tf 30-30

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. 21-tf 30-30

WATCH SMILEY O'Brien, folk song singer, Channel 7, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 1-41

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. 28-61

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. 28-61

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-tf 30-30

FOR SALE SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Ballards Biscuits, 10c can; Fresh Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 29c lb. Plus S.A.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 31-21

SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Sunkist Lemons, 39c doz.; Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen Whole Okra, 2 pkgs. 35c. Plus S.A.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Mkt., Jarvis St. 31-21

SET OF WILSON GOLF CLUBS and case—in excellent condition. With 73 practice balls. \$72.50. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-31

ONE BLONDE KAY BASE Fiddle—\$175. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 31-31

ONE J. 45 GIBSON GUITAR with case—Like new. \$75. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-31

COLLARD PLANTS FOR SALE on Greenville, Route 3, Box 388, near Black Jack. Ellis Adams farm. 31-31

SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Armour's Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 3 for 35c; Sealtest Autocrat Ice Cream, 1/2 gal. 69c. Plus S.A.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Mkt., Jarvis St. 31-21

SPINET PIANO SALE—PAY only 10% down and use your credit. 30 months to pay balance; this means only pennies a day. Let 35 years of piano retailing assure you the best. Free delivery. Johnson Piano Co., Kinston, N. C. 31-121

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler's. 30-61

DINNERS SERVED FROM 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. beginning February 1. Fried chicken, shrimp, oysters, hamburger steaks and barbecue dinners 60c, hot dogs 2 for 25c, hamburgers 25c. Complete fountain service and bottle drinks. The Dairy Ranch, Ayden Highway. 30-101

BOAT TRAILER AND TWO outboard motors. See Seth Hooker. Call 3052. 29-61

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 30-30

SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND—Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 3 lbs. \$1.00; Kingan's Frankfurters, 39c lb. Plus S.A.H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 31-21

VISIT EDWARDS' RED TAC sale—See our specials on heaters, sporting goods and many other items. Special on canister sets for housewife. Edwards Hardware, corner 9th & Dickinson Ave. Jan. 12-1 mo. 30-30

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Carrie Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 8228. Dec. 24-tf 30-30

FIRESTONE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR 10th Street Ext. Phone 2944 Jan. 4-1 mo. 30-30

MR. FARMER—SPECIAL PRICES on tobacco cloth, galvanized roofing and pumps. Edwards Hardware, corner 9th & Dickinson Ave. Jan. 12-1 mo. 30-30

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL orders—Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street. Phone 6186. Sept. 29-tf 30-30

FOR SALE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale—Bargains in used furniture and antiques, discounts up to 50%. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. 25-121

REAL ESTATE

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-tf 30-30

HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED—FIVE ROOM FRAME dwelling. Large front and back yard. East Mumford Road, North Greenville. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 30-31

FOUR ROOM BRICK VENEER home on 127 North Woodlawn Ave. Upstairs could be made into another room. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 30-181

INTERESTED IN RENTAL property?—We have for sale an apartment house, duplexes (white) and single houses. If interested contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Jan. 16-181

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom house with Lennox heating system, large screened in porch. Located on E. 6th street. Call 2562. 11-41

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM FRAME house on well landscaped lot on Rotary Avenue. New brick home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and carport, on large lot with all street improvements on N. Elm Street. New six room brick home with two the baths in Englewood. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 24-61

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—HAS automatic oil heater. Small down payment. Call 6123. Jan. 15-tf 30-30

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP—Excellent condition. Full price \$675. Dixie Auto Finance Corp., West End Circle. Phone 4112. 31-31

1956 1/2 TON GREEN DODGE truck—Dial 7337. 30-31

1954 TWO DOOR CUSTOMLINE V8 Ford—Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 5706 day, 4094 night. 28-121

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 30-31

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

FOR SALE OR LEASE Two buildings, 6500 sq. ft. in Ayden on 1 3/4 acres. Ideal for warehousing, distributing or light manufacturing. Or will warehouse and ship for your account. Brokers protected. Phone Kinston 4814 30-61

"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 Venetian Blinds C. L. LUFTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-tf 30-30

1951 Mercury 2 dr. Sedan. 2 tone blue. Radio, heater and good tires. Only \$295

Sales Department Open Until 4 p.m. Saturdays STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 Dial 3993 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

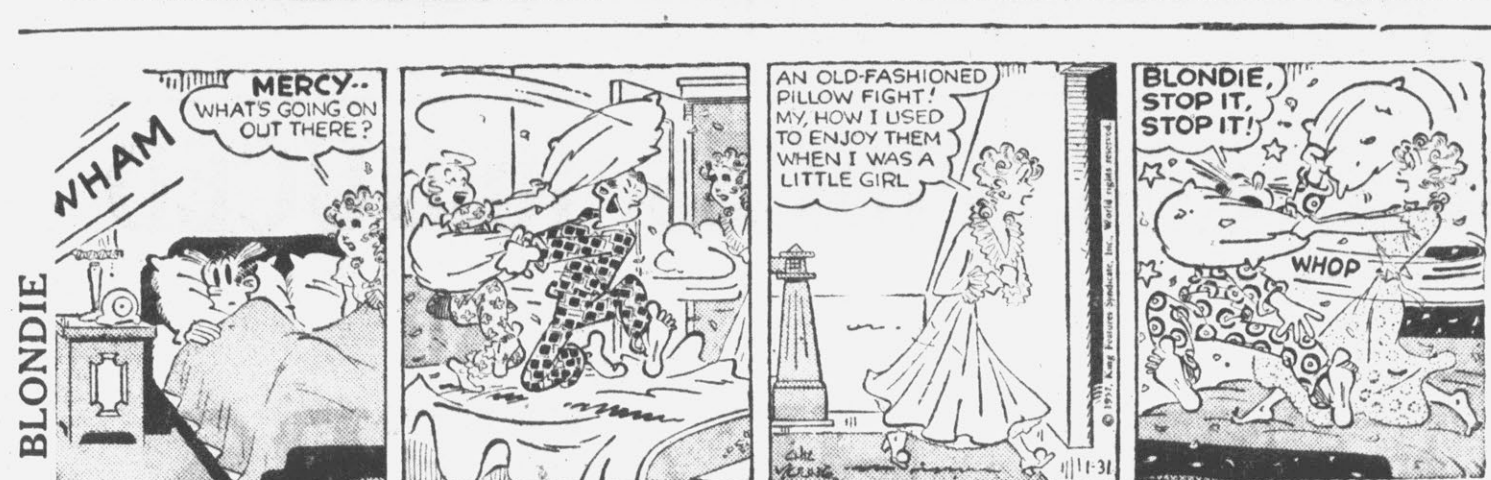
CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC

Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

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

1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. A tremendous bargain. 1953 Special Buick Convertible—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally low mileage. Solid green. Former local owner. A beautiful car at a real bargain. 1953 Olds Holiday Coupe — 22,000 actual miles.

Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrials led the stock market to a small rise in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key issues were ahead from fractions to around a point.

Steels resumed the upside after some early profit-taking on their strong recovery of the past two sessions. Some motors, chemicals and manufacturing stocks also made sizable gains.

But utilities were easy in the wake of their recent strength and rails showed some sharp losses.

While reports of weakness in scrap steel and copper prices were dampening factors, Wall Street was apparently optimistic regarding Bethlehem Steel's report on 1956 finances and its dividend action due after the market close today.

Bethlehem was down around a point in early dealings today following its run-up of 3/4 yesterday but in later trades it wiped out the loss and was about a point ahead.

U. S. Steel converted a fractional loss to a similar gain. Youngstown and Republic Steel a major fraction.

Chrysler added more than a point and Ford a major fraction.

But American Telephone, which scored an unusual gain of 2 1/2 yesterday, was down a fraction today.

Southern Railway and Santa Fe look small losses and some other rails were easy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$177.40 with the industrials up 80 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities down 10 cents.

18.25-18.60; several lots mostly 1-2 190-225 lb. bulk sorted for grade 18.60-19.00; 250 head at 19.00; No. 2-3 240-280 lb. 17.75-19.25; No. 2-3 larger lots mixed grades 350-550 lb. sows 16.00-17.00; weights under 350 lb. scarce.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; supply increased by 1,000 head slaughter steers and heifers carried from earlier in the week; bulk of the carryover steers choice and prime over 1150 lb.; choice and prime steers slow about steady at the weeks sharp decline; few loads being taken off the market; steers good and below mostly steady; spots 25 to 30 lower; other classes mostly steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; load of mixed choice and prime 1200 lb. steers 22.50; 24.00 bid and refused on a load of prime 1275 lb. steers good to high choice steers 17.25-21.50; standard to low good 15.00-17.00; few utility steers down to 13.00; few small lots mixed choice and prime heifers 19.50-20.00; few loads and lots good and choice heifers 16.00-18.50; standard heifers down to 14.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25 - 13.00; few standard cows 14.00-16.00; odd head 16.25; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; cull vealers as low as 10.00; load of good and choice 865 lb. feeding steers 18.85; load of common 750 lb. feeders 14.00.

Driver Notifies Intent Of Appeal Five Convictions

Notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court was given yesterday by a 23-year-old Greenville Negro who was found guilty of five charges that grew out of a wreck which put two Pitt County lawmen in the hospital last October.

Isaac Taft drew a total of four years in prison for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey; speeding 100 miles per hour; no operator's license and driving after his driver's license was revoked; careless and reckless driving; and failure to stop at the sound of a siren. Actually, the prison sentence imposed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle is for only two years since other sentences were ordered to be concurrent terms.

Taft was arrested October 25, 1956, after a wild chase that ended with the car he was driving and a car occupied by ABC officer James L. Ross and Deputy Sheriff Marvin Coward smashing up within 75 yards of each other. Ross and Coward were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital after their car crashed when it was swerved in an attempt to miss Taft's car which overturned about six miles west of Greenville.

The Negro drew two years on the possession, possession-for-sale and transporting charge. Concurrent terms imposed included six months for speeding, 12 months for driving without a license and driving after his license was revoked, and six months for careless and reckless driving. Prayer for judgment on the charge of failure to stop for a siren was continued.

Judge Frizzelle, presiding at a one-week criminal term of Superior Court, gave Taft 60 days to prepare and serve his appeal. His appeal bond was set at \$100 and appearance bond was set at \$750. Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. was given 30 days to serve a counter case or exceptions.

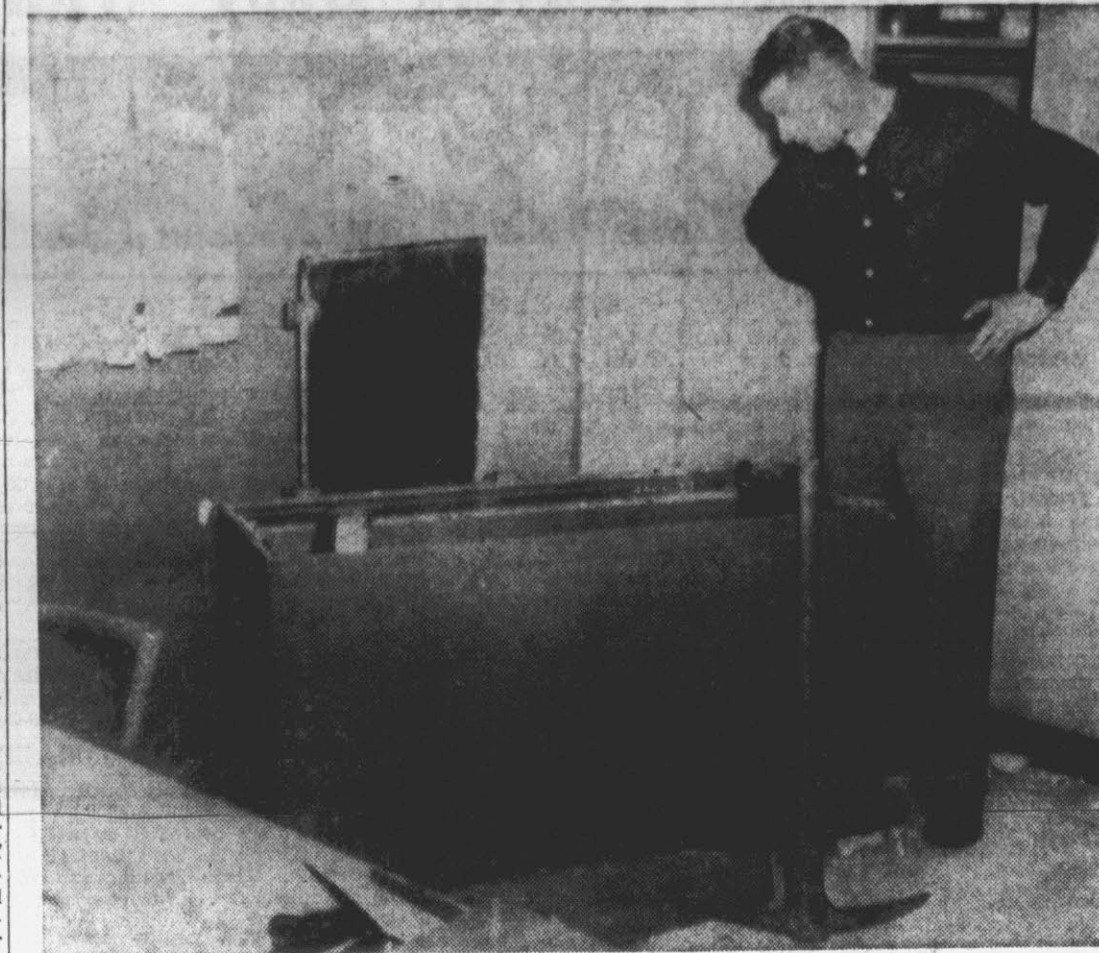
Other judgments handed down yesterday included:

Clarence Elks, false pretense, no pros; James Green, assault, resisting arrest, and public drunkenness, six months for resisting arrest, 30 days for assault (sentence to begin at expiration of the sentence imposed for resisting arrest), and 30 days for public drunkenness (sentence to begin at expiration of the sentence imposed for assault).

Roy Lester Letchworth, driving under the influence (third offense), 12 months suspended upon payment of \$500 and costs and on condition that defendant abstain from the use of intoxicating beverages, remain gainfully employed for ten years; Bill Wilson, worthless check, defendant called and failed to answer, judgment nisi, sci fa, and instant capias.

Joe Louis Harris, sentenced to two to three years in March 1955 for forgery, was ordered committed to prison for violation of terms of three-year probation imposed in lieu of the prison sentence. The commitment order was issued by Judge Frizzelle after Solicitor Rouse showed that Harris had been sentenced six months by the Greenville Recorder's Court for larceny in October, 1956.

Examine Scene Of Robbery



CRACKED SAFE—Manager Gilbert Whitley of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation of Farmville is shown inspecting the company safe, cracked by robbers early yesterday morning. The robbers moved the safe from the general office into Whitley's office before forcing it open, taking approximately \$100. The safe was opened with a pick axe and a sledge hammer.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

Youth Director
GOLDSBORO—Jack W. Hussey, 35, of Fayetteville has been named director of the Wayne County Boys Club and the Wayne County Memorial Community Building to succeed the late Al Paley.

A native of High Point, Hussey is a former professional baseball player and has directed a physical education program in Fayetteville since November, 1954.

Man Of The Year
BEAUFORT—A Beaufort rural mail carrier, Charles R. Hassell was awarded the Community Service Award at the Jaycees' annual awards banquet.

Hassell was given the honor for his many years of service to his community and more particularly for his active leadership and guiding Beaufort's young folks.

Have New Map
AHOSKIE—Ahoskie folks are beginning to wonder why the sudden appearance of so many seagulls in and around this community.

Whether someone has gotten out a new map for the use of the birds and gotten some of the towns jugged has not been learned. A reporter for an Ahoskie paper asked the birds, but not having an interpreter couldn't make out their answer.

New Industry
GASTONIA—Gastonia will be the new site next summer for the chain saw manufacturing facilities of the Homelite Co., a division of Texton, Inc.

A company spokesman stated yesterday that the facilities will be moved from Port Chester, N.Y. to the new plant. According to reports this chain saw plant will employ from 400 to 500 eventually.

Admits Thefts
WASHINGTON, N.C.—After a three months' investigation in Beaufort County, law enforcement officers have arrested Joseph Barnard Clark, 14, of Belhaven in a series of robberies.

The young man is being held in the Washington city jail and has admitted that he has broken into eight homes, a church parsonage and a school bus house during the past three months.

\$50 Cup Of Coffee
MOUNT OLIVE—The owner of Reaves' Restaurant sold what may have been the most expensive cup of coffee in the nation Tuesday. It brought \$50.

The owner didn't make a cent off the deal however since the money was donated on the March of Dimes Coffee Day in his establishment.

New Home
GOLDSBORO — Manager Al Bowen announced yesterday that construction on a \$800,000 building to house Southern Bell Telephone Company's dial system operation will begin next month.

According to plans the new building should be completed around October. To be entirely of masonry construction, it is part of a \$2 million expansion program that will bring dial system to Goldsboro next year.

86 PROOF
ONE PINT
Old Gold
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
\$2.10 PINT
\$3.35 4/5 QUART
TYSON DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Discussion Has Panel Of Three

The League of Women Voters televised panel discussion of foreign affairs tomorrow will include Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Allen Alcock, and the Rev. Janet Bowerman.

The program will be televised by WNCN at 1:15 p.m. and will be moderated by W. E. Debnam, the television station's news analyst and commentator. The panel discussion will be Dr. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department; Alcock, a student at East Carolina College; and Reverend Bowerman, minister of Universalist churches in Kinston and Outlaw's Bridge.

Middle East Topic Of Forum Review

The Middle East and developments affecting the United States were discussed at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters last night in City Hall.

Participating in the discussion were Dr. James Poindeexter of the East Carolina College Department of English, who served as moderator; Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the Department of Social Studies at East Carolina; Dr. George Pasti, Professor of History at East Carolina; Dr. Robert Vetter, of the Supervision Department at Dupont's Kinston plant; and Herbert Lee, a former member of the U. S. Foreign Service who had served in the Middle East while a State Department employee.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, president of the Greenville chapter of the League, opened the meeting and set the theme with her comment, "We cannot live in a world which is growing smaller and oblivious to the needs and lives of other peoples." She stated that the forum was a part of the League's series of foreign affairs discussions designed to make the community better informed and, consequently, more interested in better government.

Lee discussed the Middle East as he knew it when he lived there and pointed out how certain factors and events then influenced the lives of people there today. He discussed also the economic and social backgrounds of the Middle East peoples and pointed out their common interests in dress, politics and religion.

Dr. Pasti stated that the imminent danger in the Middle East is Soviet penetration. He warned that Russia is paying heavy court to the Middle East via radio, visits, food and arms, and that it has also drawn up a doctrine promising necessary support to prevent aggression.

Dr. Vetter, following Dr. Pasti's comments with his own observations of the U. S. objective in the Middle East, stated that there are presently two main phases of the Middle East program, economic and military. He added that the Middle East contains two-thirds of the world's total oil reserves and that it furnishes Europe with about one-half of the oil used on that continent.

Dr. Vetter also said the Middle East is "wide open" and military weak. "It presents an inviting target for Soviet expansion and the U. S. objective is to block Russia out of the strategic, oil-rich area by drawing a 'hands off' line to link two U. S. allies, Turkey on the west and Pakistan on the east."

"The Eisenhower Doctrine," Dr. Frank said, "is a plan to stop Russia from gaining any more of a foothold in the Middle East. An illiterate, poverty-stricken, ignorant area invites Communism."

He explained the Eisenhower Doctrine as a top-point program which serves notice that the United States will defend the Middle East against any armed aggression by the Communists, and that Eisenhower wants to step up U. S. economic aid to countries in that area.

Following comments from panel members, questions were asked by persons in the audience and answered by panel members.

In a business session, Mrs. Robert Forney of the League announced that Pitt County members of the General Assembly are anxious to receive written opinions on issues which will be placed before the legislature. She particularly mentioned issues affecting education, judicial arrangements, reapportionment, and compulsory auto insurance.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of the League will be held February 26.

News From Ayden

Miss Ruby Lee Spencer of Wilmington spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Miss Anna Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Mesdames T. Staton Ross and James W. Everett were Ernul and New Bern visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and family in Ahoskie the first of the week.

Sydney P. Britt has returned to N. C. State College after having spent the weekend here with his mother Mrs. W. P. Shelton, and Mr. Shelton.

Mrs. C. M. Holton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. White, and Mr. White near Washington.

Colored News

Dr. U. S. Johnson, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Wilson, will be the speaker at "Founders' Day" services next Sunday at 3 p.m. at York Memorial Church. He is a graduate of Livingstone College School of Theology and widely known for outstanding service in his field. Three local choirs will present a program of special Gospel songs. The public is invited.

Quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mark's Free Will Baptist Church in Mount Olive next Sunday. Rev. H. R. Reaves of Ayden will deliver the morning message. Rev. Z. D. Harris is pastor of the church.

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Caesar (Dink) Joyner, 905 South George Street, son of the late Ross and Amelia Joyner, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Marlboro Cemetery. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Clark of Philadelphia, and nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. The body was at Joyner's Funeral Home today from 4 to 11 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. Friday until 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Vines of Tarboro and his choir will conduct services at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church next Sunday at 3 p.m. The Home Mission Society is sponsoring the meeting. The public is invited.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet next Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Little, 1105-A Pitt street.

The Bachelorettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Carmon, Route 2, Bell's Fork, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Sunshine Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. George Merritt, 912 Douglass avenue, Sunday at 4:30.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet with Mrs. Inette Fleming, on Pitt street, Sunday at 7:30.

Society To Hear R. S. Wilkinson

Raymond S. Wilkinson, program director of Rocky Mount radio station WCEC and the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" in 1955, will be the speaker at the Pitt County Historical Society's supper meeting at First Presbyterian Church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Vice-President Frank E. Brooks will preside. Judge Dink James of Greenville will conduct a memorial service for Judge C. V. Cannon of Ayden, who died January 18. Judge Cannon was president of the historical society.

Reservations for plates should be made by members and those planning to attend to become members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dink James, telephone 2753.

Spring Banquet Date Announced

Local York Rite Masonic Bodies at their meeting last Monday night, announced that their spring "Ladies' Night" banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple in Greenville February 25 at 7:30.

The following members compose the General Committee on Arrangements: Edward Austin, High Priest of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons; George W. Smith, illustrious master of Hiram Council No. 18, Royal and Select Masters; and Johnnie L. Brown, commander of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar.

Special committees are: Eli Bloom, entertainment; T. I. Moore, publicity; and J. Guy Forrest, supper and refreshments.

Doctors Examine King Saud's Son

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors will examine 3 1/2-year-old Prince Mashhur today to find out what is causing the partial paralysis that has afflicted the young Saudi Arabian since birth.

On President Eisenhower's instructions, the boy will be examined at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He arrived here yesterday with his father, King Saud, who is on a state visit as Eisenhower's guest.

The partial paralysis affects the prince's right hand and right leg.

Raze 100-Gallon Still Yesterday

ABC officers and ATU agents destroyed a 100 gallon steam distillery in the Gardnersville section late yesterday afternoon.

According to reports, when the officers raided the location, they found that the oil burners, heating the still, were still lit but they were unable to apprehend its operator who was not at his work at the time of the discovery.

Also found at the scene of the still, located about one mile north of Gardnersville, was 1,300 gallons of mash and 15 gallons of bootleg whiskey. The "liquor maker" was destroyed by dynamite.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

Today-Fri.
Herbert J. Yates presents
Dakota Incident
Tricolor
by Consolidated Film Industries
Linda Garnell - Dale Robertson
Color Cartoon

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
GIN
90 PROOF
Bottled from 100% Grain
\$2.00 PT.
BOTTLED BY
A.A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc., Distillers
Philadelphia, Pa.

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IT WILL PLEASE YOU IN A HUNDRED WAYS!
GARY COOPER
William Wyler's
Production
Friendly Persuasion
Dorothy McGuire
Marjorie Main
Starts TUESDAY!

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

TONITE — FIRST RUN!

PETTING PARTIES
Our Rock N Roll Teen-Agers Looking For Thrills And Boys!

Untamed Pack-Gang Girls
"VIOLENT YEARS"
Also Second Feature

RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS

PITT
Today—Friday—Saturday

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' BOLDEST STORY!
baby doll
FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING KARL MALDEN-CARROLL OAKER-ELI WALLACH

Adult Entertainment
No Children's Tickets Sold Unless Accompanied By An Adult

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East Carolina Playhouse

Proudly Presents

'Pygmalion'

The Original For "My Fair Lady"
By George Bernard Shaw
Jan. 30, 31 Feb. 1
At 8:00 P.M.
McGinnis Auditorium
ADMISSION \$1.00

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On All HEATERS

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Now You Can Save On Your Heater Needs

ALL METAL IRONING BOARDS \$5.95
SPECIAL
Terms: \$1.00 Down, 50c Per Week
Ironing Board PAD & COVER \$1.00

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