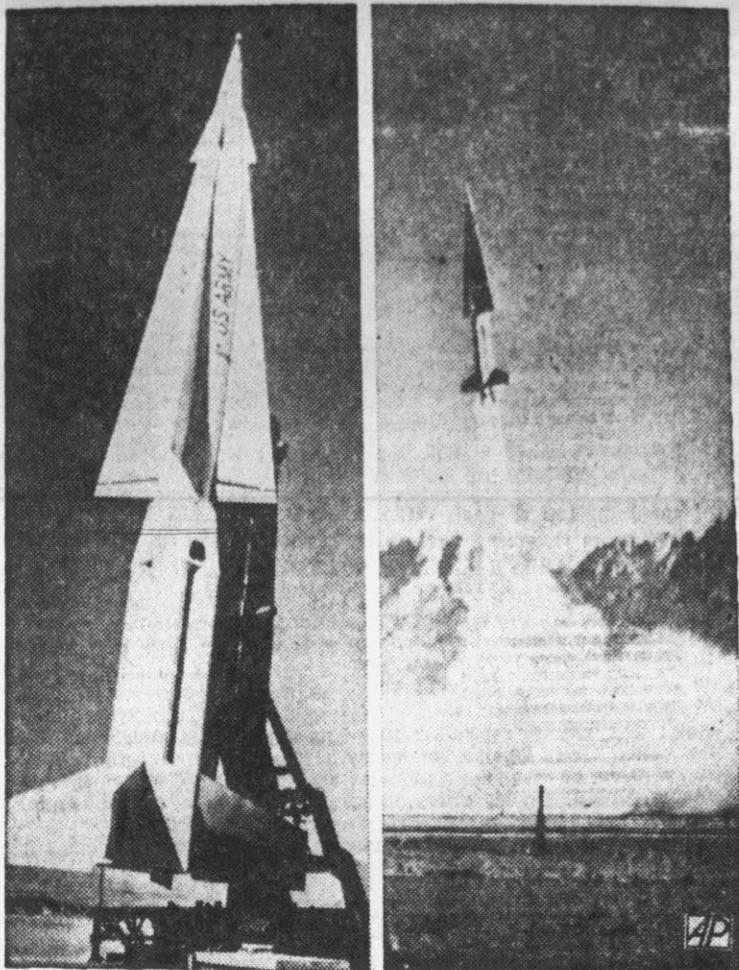


Rain and colder tonight. Tomorrow cloudy to partly cloudy and cool with rain in east portion.

Mighty Additions To U.S. Arsenal



ATOMIC ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILE.—The Army released these photos in Washington showing its Nike Hercules, the anti-aircraft missile designed to carry an atomic explosive charge faster than the non-atomic Nike Ajax now guarding many of the nation's key cities.

Declares Pinball Pressure Applied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stanley W. Earl, Portland city commissioner, testified today that Clyde Crosby, Teamsters Union boss in Oregon, opposed his 1956 election because Earl refused to support a pinball licensing ordinance.

Israel Accepts Franco-American Plan For Withdrawal From Egyptian Soil

Additional Money Requests Add Up To Big Headache

RALEIGH (AP)—An appropriations headache was beginning to build up today for the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee.

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel is reported ready to start withdrawing its troops shortly from two disputed Middle East areas under a formula worked out with the United States and France.

Also, Hammarskjold said there must be strict compliance with the truce designation of Egypt as administrator of the Gaza Strip.

Lawmakers Report Fairly Bright Economic Outlook

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint Senate-House Economic Committee reported today the outlook for 1957 "is for further increases in employment, production and purchasing power, with no general easing of pressures toward further cost and price increases."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egypt's chief delegate to the United Nations turned a cold shoulder last night to assurances reported by Israel as part of an agreement to get Israeli troops out of Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Voice Belief In Peaceful Means

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and French Premier Mollet today expressed "common conviction" that a solution in the Middle East "can be achieved by peaceful means, in conformity with the principles of justice and international law."

Civil Rights Advocates Claim 'Moderate' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House supporters of civil rights legislation pinned their hopes today to a bill designed to appeal to all sides on the issue in Congress.

Jones' Liability Bill Under Study

Representative Walter Jones' compulsory liability insurance bill was referred to the House of Representatives' Insurance Committee in yesterday's General Assembly action.

Fought Flames, But School Guttled By Fire Yesterday



WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FIRE.—Fire men pour tons of water into a Negro elementary school in Washington in a vain effort to save the building which provided classroom space for 620 students.

Two Injured In Auto Accident This Morning

Two injuries were reported in a one vehicle accident early this morning in the Clay Root section near the Greene county line.

Two Youths Held For Shooting Man Near River

RALEIGH (AP)—Two white youths were held in Wake County jail today for wounding a Negro man, Sheriff Robert Pleasants said.

Bethel Deadline Set March 30

BETHEL.—The town of Bethel will elect a mayor and five commissioners in the coming general election to be staged on May 7.

Chicod Registration Books To Open Saturday

CHICOD.—Registration books will open Saturday for Chicod School District voters who will participate in a \$60,000 school bond election March 26.

Can't Buy Friendship But Can Sell America, Group Told

"We can't buy friendship, but we can sell America," Mrs. Pat H. (Beth) Kveton of Dallas, Texas, national president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, told a crowd assembled in her honor at a banquet held Saturday evening at the VFW home in North Wilkesboro.

Over 200 people, including many leaders of the VFW and Auxiliary from various parts of the state, heard Mrs. Kveton's address on her official visit to North Carolina.

Members of the Greenville VFW Auxiliary who attended the ceremonies in her honor were Mesdames C. B. West Jr., H. L. Vincent, B. T. Joyner and Lottie Lewis.

She was presented by Mrs. Harold Proffit of North Wilkesboro, state president of the VFW Auxiliary. R. A. Miskelly, N. C. Commander of the VFW, presided.

"Auxiliary Members' Responsibilities as Citizens" was the subject of Mrs. Kveton's address. "The VFW Auxiliary has become one of the largest and most influential women's groups in the United States," Mrs. Kveton said as she prefaced her address with facts about the organization she heads.

"During the past year the Auxiliary carried out \$85,000 community service projects which ranged all the way from presenting a flag to constructing a cancer research department," Mrs. Kveton explained.

Mrs. Kveton told of two trips abroad since she became national president of the VFW Auxiliary in August 1956. "I really didn't know what freedom meant to me until I visited other countries," she said. As a Crusade for Freedom quest, she visited Germany and France, including a tour in East Berlin. She also made a "round-the-world" trip as part of President Eisenhower's People to People goodwill efforts, during which she visited 21 nations.

"The people of other nations," she said, "have national pride. They want mutual respect. Their hopes, ambitions and desires are much the same as ours. They want a stable peace."

"We today are in the midst of the greatest battle ever waged. It is a battle of minds—whether or not the minds of free, peace loving people can prevail over the minds of godless Communists. I am thoroughly convinced that we cannot have a stable, honorable peace in co-existence with godless people," Mrs. Kveton declared.

A busy round of activities was planned for Mrs. Kveton's two-day stay in North Carolina, her 33rd state visit. She was met at the Winston-Salem airport by VFW and city dignitaries and arrived in North Wilkesboro by a police-escorted motorcade. Through the downtown area she was preceded by contingents of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.



ON HAND FOR VISIT—Four members of the Greenville VFW Auxiliary traveled to North Wilkesboro last weekend to be present for the visit of Mrs. Pat H. Kveton of Dallas, Texas, national president of their organization. They are pictured above with Mrs. Kveton. Left to right, they are Mrs. C. B. West, Mrs. B. T. Joyner, Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Mrs. Kveton and Mrs. H. L. Vincent. The Carolina town proclaimed Saturday "Beth Kveton Day" and scheduled a busy round of activities in her honor.

Saturday was proclaimed "Beth Kveton Day" in North Wilkesboro. She was interviewed by television, radio and press officials. Following a cocktail hour, a banquet was held. A dance concluded the evening.

A morning business session, followed by a devotional service, and a radio address in the afternoon on Sunday completed her activities in North Carolina.

30 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1927

Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Helen Barr, Mrs. Gus Forbes, Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Miss Mary Winborne have returned from Wilmington where they attended the convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Societies of this state.

Between five and six hundred delegates were in attendance. The party made the trip to and from Wilmington by automobile, Mrs. Barr doing the driving.

Easy dessert: dried fruit (prunes and raisins-on-the-stem), walnuts (in the shell), red apples. Add cheese if you like.

The group heard a letter of appreciation from Miss Hill, librarian of the North Carolina Museum of Art. She thanked the club for its gift, a book given in honor of Dr. Robert L. Humber.

Following the program, members and guests were invited into the dining room which was attractively decorated with early spring flowers. Mrs. S. T. White and Miss Elizabeth Wilson assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments.

Social Notes

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, head librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, is in Charlotte for a two-day library workshop.

Class To Meet Tonight
The Married Couples Class will meet at the classroom of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Sam Weeks, president, has urged all members to be present.

Bake Sale To Benefit Heart Fund
Plans for a sale of homemade cakes has been announced by the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club for Saturday. The proceeds will be donated to the heart fund, according to the announcement. The event is scheduled for Overton's Super Market and will begin at 9 a.m. No mix will be used, the ladies add.

News From Fountain

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Presbyterian Church members and friends heard the Rev. Thomas Davis of Greenville, Executive Secretary of Albemarle Presbytery, bring the 11 o'clock sermon February 24.

The Rev. and Mrs. Phillip M. Cory of Fountain accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Coats of Farmville to Richmond, Va. Monday to attend the lectures of the seminary. They returned to their homes Wednesday of this week.

After spending three weeks in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville for medical attention and surgery, Mrs. J. M. Horton has returned to her home in Fountain to recuperate.

Mrs. George Wilhelm of Baltimore, Md. arrived Monday night for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and twin sons, Robert and Ray of Wallace, and Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens, student of Meredith College in Raleigh, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Policeman L. F. Bradshaw is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Owens and sons, Michael and Ricky of Crownsville, Md., G. K. Owens of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Oens and children, Linda and Roger of Sumter, S.C. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

After having spent a week in Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson for medical treatment, Mrs. Lum Jefferson returned to her home here Sunday to recuperate.

Miss Jones Hayes and Miss Janice Johnson of Wilson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Miss Carolyn Fay Owens of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Owens.

Births

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards of Kinston, a son, James Leroy Jr., February 24 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Vernice Howard of Greenville.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Roger Wagner Choral, hailed as the finest singing group in America today, will appear in concert under the auspices of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons' and Patrons' Club of Greenville Chapter No. 149, OES, meets with Mrs. Nash Joyner.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. C. Harris, 708 W. Third Street.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1309, Women of Moose meet.

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at club house.

8:00 p.m.—Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at classroom.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Regular monthly meeting of Service League Board at home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at social hall, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—WCTU meets with Mrs. S. L. McCarty, 411 Summit Street.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville High School Mixed Chorus presents concert in high school auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at club house.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.—Red Banks Home Demonstration Club sponsors bake sale at Overton's Super Market to benefit heart fund.

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Jimmy Lee entertains at cold drink party honoring Miss Virginia King Perkins, spring bride-elect.

4:00-8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.

5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper for Greenville Golf and Country Club members.

Want a fish sauce with zip to it? Add capers or pimientos to white sauce and serve over fish — looks pretty, too.

Foolproof Stew Bride's Delight

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
So many brides lament that they cannot produce a savory stew—the sort their husbands relish—that we hope this easy recipe will help them. We've streamlined this stew-and-dumpling formula; it should be foolproof.



SKILLET LAMB STEW is a foolproof recipe that will overcome a traditional bride's lament.

We use large shoulder lamb chops in this stew because it is easy to cut away excess fat from them and have substantial lean servings of meat of which a man will approve. Canned tomatoes, rather than water, are the liquid added for savory flavor.

We use an old-fashioned black iron frying pan for browning the lamb, then we transfer the meat to a deep copper-clad stainless steel skillet with a dome-shaped cover—for simmering and cooking the dumplings. But other sorts of frying pans, skillets or kettles can, of course, be used advantageously.

The dumpling recipe that accompanies this stew produces dumplings that have a dry and airy texture.

This stew looks as good as it tastes: the meat brown, the gravy tomato-colored and the dumplings snow white. Serve bright green peas on the same plate as the stew and you'll have an extremely attractive-looking combination.

SKILLET LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

Ingredients: 4 large (1 3/4 pounds) round-bone lamb shoulder chops (at least 1/2 inch thick), 1 can (1 pound) peeled tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon tomato seasoning powder, 4 medium-small yellow onions (peeled and cut into halves), Marjoram Dumplings.

Method: Cut each chop into 5 or 6 pieces, removing most of the fat. Do not cut away any of the bones; they add flavor to the stew. Grease a very hot heavy skillet (about 10 inches) with a bit of lamb fat; add the meat and brown on both sides over high heat. Pour off any fat in skillet. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, tomato seasoning powder; place onion halves underneath pieces of meat. Cover tightly and simmer about 1 hour. Skim excess fat from surface of stew with a large spoon. Add more salt to stew if necessary. Bring to a gentle boil; pile several pieces

of meat on top of each other if necessary so dumpling batter can rest on them. Drop dumpling batter by spoonfuls on top of meat in 8 portions. Cook uncovered, keeping stew boiling gently, for 10 minutes; cover tightly and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Note: The tomato seasoning powder called for in this recipe comes in a 3-ounce jar and includes savory, onion, garlic, celery, salt and pepper.

MARJORAM DUMPLINGS

Ingredients: 1 cup self-rising flour (do not sift before measuring), 1-4 teaspoon dried crumbled marjoram, 1/2 cup milk.

Method: Stir flour and marjoram together in a mixing bowl. Stir again with a fork while gradually adding milk; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened; do not beat smooth. Mixture will be on the thin side. Cook as directed at end of recipe for Skillet Lamb Stew with Dumplings.

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Mrs. J. B. James Speaks To Club

Mrs. J. B. James was program speaker for the Sans Souci Book Club Tuesday.

She gave a vivid account of her trip to Canada and the West Coast, highlighting her talk with artistic photographs and personal experiences.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, hostess for the afternoon meeting, had as her guests Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. R. P. Badhom, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

The group heard a letter of appreciation from Miss Hill, librarian of the North Carolina Museum of Art. She thanked the club for its gift, a book given in honor of Dr. Robert L. Humber.

Following the program, members and guests were invited into the dining room which was attractively decorated with early spring flowers. Mrs. S. T. White and Miss Elizabeth Wilson assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments.

Washington's Birthday Noted

WINTERVILLE — Twenty-four members of Silver Stream Council No. 48, Degree of Pochontas, met in their temple recently for a regular session and to celebrate Washington's Birthday.

Ethel Lee Williams presided. During the business session, it was reported three members were ill and the council decided to send get-well greetings. Sympathy cards are to be sent to three members, it was noted.

Resolutions of Respect were sent to a member who lost her mother last week.

For the good of the order, the council donated \$25 as a love gift to one of its widows and her daughter. In making the donation, the loyal support and faithfulness of the two to the council were noted. The Keeper of Records was thanked for sending out notices to absent members.

Grace Buck was named representative to the area meeting to be held in Rocky Mount tomorrow.

As a part of the program celebrating the birthday of George Washington, Edith Nobles read a sketch of his life.

A quiz program, following adjournment, was staged with questions being picked from a cherry tree. Hanging on the wall with green leaves pinned on it, each leaf had a question on the life of Washington.

Prizes and favors, carrying out the motif, were awarded. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

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90 PROOF
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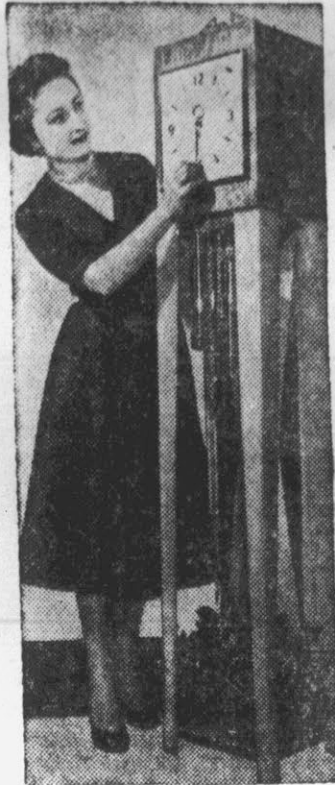
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Traditional Decor Gets New Look

AP Newsfeatures
The newest trend in home furnishings goes back to old favorites with modern improvements. In recent furniture showings,



NEW FACE, OLD TICK . . .
Grandfather's clock gets a face-lifting in this modern plastic version fitted with fluorescent tubes, decorative planter in base.

the most notable change has been the return to traditional designs reproduced with a contemporary touch. A grandfather clock gets modern treatment with plastic material, streamlined design and new electric works. An old-fashioned breakfast china cabinet is done in handsome natural mahogany, with doors and drawers working with modern mechanical perfection.

The round dining room table of grandfather's day stages a comeback, but with formica top and streamlined base.

There are rocking chairs brought up to date with foam rubber upholstery and easy-to-clean plastic upholstery.

So today's designers use what is best and most beautiful from the past, and give it the convenience and smoothness of the present.

New Recipe? Try This Early American One

AP Newsfeatures
Despite the many cooking shortcuts and ready-prepared foods on the market, American women seem to be taking a new interest in gourmet cookery, as witness the vast sale of cookbooks. Early American recipes are enjoying current vogue. Following is a favorite from "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery," a book of 500 old Virginia recipes compiled by Mrs. Helen Duprey Bullock:

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

Remove fat and membrane from four small veal kidneys, place in bowl and sprinkle with salt. Add 1 cup claret or other dry red wine, several bay leaves, slices of raw onion and a few peppercorns. Let it stand while you prepare 1 1/2 pounds beef steak cut thin and pounded well with flour and cut into pieces. Separate kidneys with a sharp knife, discarding gristly portion and the fat. Using a heavy iron frying pan or dutch oven, brown some meat in it and remove. Then add a small diced onion and cook until lightly brown. Next, brown the steak and then add the kidneys which have been well dredged with flour. Stir carefully, add a small quantity of hot water, season with a baby leaf, chopped parsley and chopped celery top and marjoram. Cover and simmer very slowly, stirring occasionally. It should be tender in about one hour. Add one cup sliced fresh mushrooms when available. Strain into it the wine. If gravy needs thickening, rectify it with flour and water. Cover with crust of puffpaste, piecrust or thin biscuit dough and bake quickly until crust is done.

Mrs. Gower Lunch Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Eleanor Gower was luncheon hostess on Sunday at her home on Queen Street. Her guests included wives of the Ayden Episcopal Church vestry who were in a meeting at the parish house. Guests, assembled at 1 o'clock, were greeted by the hostess and Miss Louise Mewborn who presented them to Mrs. Herbert Gravelley of Washington, wife of the new rector of the Episcopal churches here.

Floral arrangements of tulip tree and quince were used in the living room. The luncheon table, covered with a pink linen cloth, held a low bowl of quince.

Covers were laid for ten at the appointed table. A three course luncheon was enjoyed.

Guests included Mrs. Gravelley, Mrs. D. W. Allen of Wilmington and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Guy Dunn, Mrs. William Quinerly and Mrs. Claud Burney.

If you're opening a can of pears for dessert, sprinkle a dash of ginger over each serving — for a different twist.



OLD-NEW BREAKFRONT . . . This classic heirloom type breakfast china cabinet illustrates the trend toward traditional furniture with modern improvements. This impressive piece is made of natural mahogany, stands almost seven feet high and is designed to provide dramatic focal point for modern dining room. Inspired by 19th century design.

Church Supper Will Aid Parsonage Fund

The Mount Pleasant Christian Church, located four miles North of Greenville will serve a country ham supper Friday evening March 1 from 5:30 until 8:30 at the church hall.

All proceeds from the supper go into the parsonage fund. For advance tickets call 6336 or tickets may be obtained at the door. The public is invited.

If a candle is too large for the opening in a candlestick, try this: dip the base of a candle into very hot water; when the wax melts, press it gently into the holder.

A small turkey may be stuffed and roasted on a rotisserie (electric). Some cooks like to use moderate heat for the first third of the roasting time, high heat for the next third, and moderate heat again until the bird is done.

News From Ballards X Roads

"What the Bible Teaches about Man" was the theme of the message, at the worship service at the Piney Grove F.W. Baptist Church on Sunday morning by the pastor the Rev. James A. Evans. The responsive reading was the 8th Psalm and the text was from the 4th verse. The special choir anthem was, "It Is Well With My Soul".

Flowers for the church were given by Mrs. J.F. Moye.

At the evening service on March 4, the Rev. J.C. Lynn will be the visiting minister and will bring a message on "The Work and The Needs," of The F.W. Baptist Bible College at Nashville Tenn.

There will be a Bible conference at The Black Jack Church beginning Feb. 27, and ending March 2. There were 182 present for Sunday school.

Personals From Ballards
Mrs. Wilbur Grey Barber, who recently underwent major heart surgery in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ed Horne and son of Kinston were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson.

Little Phillis Tripp of Winterville spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Batts visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown near Trenton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber and Mrs. Dupree Tolar were Chapel Hill visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, visited Mrs. Jasper Jones, who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident in Clinton. Mrs. Jones is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billie Ogelsby.

Cold weather beverage: apple cider sweetened to taste with sugar and heated with whole cloves, whole allspice and stick cinnamon. Remove spices before serving if you like.

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HARDWOOD CLOTHES PINS
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Irritable, Always Tired? OIASEN BAYTOL B COMPLEX
Relieves these symptoms. Potency is guaranteed. 100 capsules. **239**

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PERFECTION COLD CREAM
Penetrates, lubricates, cleanses and reconditions dry skin. Has lasting fragrance.
Saving LB. of 4 1/2 JAR 98c

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NOW TELFA
MERCY DRESSING FOR WOUNDS AND BURNS
Doesn't hurt when you take it off!
12-2"x3" STERILE PADS **49c**

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MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION
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COMPLETELY NEW EVANS STREET FABRIC CENTER

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVEN MORE GIGANTIC VALUES FOR THE THRIFTY SHOPPERS OF EASTERN CAROLINA

GRAND PRIZE \$50.00 IN FREE MERCHANDISE

Register Friday and Saturday in the new Fabric Center on the street floor. Only adults over 16 years may register. No purchase is required. You do not have to be present to win. You make the selection of your choice from any merchandise in our stock, at any time.

REGISTER FRIDAY & SATURDAY! DRAWING SATURDAY AFTERNOON!

COME EARLY BOTH DAYS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR IN GREENVILLE!

See The Completely New Evans Street "FABRIC CENTER" AT BELK-TYLER'S

Thursday, February 28, 1957

Processing Plants For The East

Out of the meeting of the East Central North Carolina Development Association this week there came one point which seemed uppermost in the minds of those in attendance:

Eastern North Carolina needs to process and market in its own area more of the things it can produce rather than importing them from other areas and other states.

Ton after ton of fish, shrimp, oysters, clams and other seafood from coastal counties annually are shipped to Maryland, Virginia, New York and other states for processing, and then reappear on shelves of grocery stores in Eastern Carolina.

In this vast farming region, eggs by the thousands of crates are brought in from other areas to fill the demand for a tasty breakfast. Chickens too, by the thousands, are shipped to Eastern Carolina supermarkets from points far to the west and even out of the state. Turkeys, grown in Pamlico County, go north in huge trucks only to be shipped back prettily wrapped in cellophane to attract the housewife's eye.

The same is true of hams, beef, vegetables and countless other items which can and in some cases are grown in abundance in this area.

It has been said many times the climate and the soil of Eastern Carolina will produce almost anything those who till the soil desire. It has likewise been pointed out time and again that this agricultural section might well grow into one of the chief centers of the nation for the processing of agricultural products.

It takes time to realize the ambitions and dreams of a people. It takes time, but more important it takes the effort of the people themselves if the dreams and to be realized. Eastern Carolina can process its own seafood, its own truck crops, its own meat and its own poultry. Not only can it fill its own needs, but it can supply the needs of countless other areas.

By turning its attention to these endeavors, Eastern Carolina can increase its farm income and at the

same time it can provide additional jobs for thousands of its people in the processing industry.

The potential for processing stands as a challenge to the people of this section of the state.

School Re-Inspection Need Again Apparent

In less than a month three of North Carolina's public school buildings have burned leaving more than 1,000 students without adequate quarters for attending classes.

Coupled with the already acute shortage of public school classrooms, these disasters have focused attention anew on the lack of school facilities. They have also focused the public's attention on the condition of many of the old school buildings which are in use in the state.

Several days ago The Reflector suggested that each school administrative unit in the state make a careful inspection of its buildings in an effort to eliminate fire hazards. On the heels of the latest school fire in Washington, a reiteration of that suggestion is certainly in order.

Fortunately the fire at the Washington school came early in the morning before the elementary students arrived. Had it come a few hours later, it might have resulted in loss of life as did the fire at Flat Rock school near Mount Airy did last week.

Acute as the classroom shortage is in North Carolina, we cannot afford to use fire-traps as school buildings and thus place in jeopardy the lives of countless children. The fire which destroyed the elementary school at Washington yesterday morning re-emphasizes the need for a careful inspection of all school buildings in an effort to eliminate every possible fire hazard.

Good Costume Jewelry Year

By ELMER ROESSNER

A marked demand for better costume jewelry, plus substantial orders so far, make this look like a very good year for the industry. Sales total may set a new record.

Aggregate figures are hard to come by in the costume jewelry industry. While manufacturing is concentrated in the Attleboro-Pawtucket-Providence area in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and in the New York-New Jersey area, there are countless plants in other parts of the country.

Furthermore, although there are a few large manufacturers—such as Coro, Swank, Hixok—there are a vast number of small plants. One reason is the fact that in its early days, the costume jewelry industry used many home workers. When laws began to restrict home work, these workers, sometimes in family groups, set up their own little factories.

SALES MAY TOP \$300,000,000 This diversity makes figure-collecting difficult. However, the 1954 business census indicated manufacturers' costume jewelry sales were \$239,000,000 that year. The increase in unit volume and prices probably brought the total to \$300,000,000 last year and it may go higher this year.

Sales of other products by costume jewelry manufacturers, such as organizational and industrial jewelry (more about that later) may bring the aggregate sales above \$500,000,000 at the manufacturers' level—or a cool billion at retail.

"The dime-store look in costume jewelry is passe," said Mary Gammon, stylist for the Robbins Co., Attleboro. "Even the dime stores now insist on costume jewelry that looks like Tiffany's."

The trend toward quality is even stronger in men's jewelry, according to Samuel M. Stone, Jr., executive vice president of Swank. Except in the Far West, men are swinging back to "neats," the modest but costly looking types of cuff links, tie pins and other accessories, he said. Out west men still prefer the large, ornate items.

American jewelry for men is exported all around the world. Mr. Stone said Latin nations are the largest buyers, he said. While the mainland Chinese market is now out of bounds, heavy shipments are still made to Hong

Kong.

DEMAND FOR REALISM

Women insist that costume jewelry look like real, expensive pieces. Mrs. Gammon said, "They'll buy fake pearls only if they look like real one," she said. Fashion trends, she added, are strongly influenced by fashion magazines, the jewelry worn by women on television, and women appearing in news pictures. The "My Fair Lady" show created a wave of demand for bar pins, barrettes and chin-strap pins such as are worn in the show.

The development of an adjustable ring in which the adjustable ring—an overlap of the band—is concealed under the stone has broadened the costume jewelry market in this field, she declared.

In addition to costume jewelry for men and women, manufacturers produce items in other fields, all booming. One is the industrial field, where there's a strong demand for tie clasps, cuff links, bill clips and pins with company trademarks or symbols; for pins denoting long employment, performance or sales, and for other devices.

There are also the lusty premium and gift markets, in which companies buy jewelry items for those purposes. A hardy perennial is the organizational market, which includes school, lodge, fraternity, association and other group pins, badges and insignias.

There's also a highly specialized field, of which the Robbins Company has almost a monopoly: the sterling silver spoon business. The firm has been making them for 60 years and has turned out about 100,000 from almost 10,000 dies—probably including one for your home town.

MOLDED PLASTIC DRAWERS GAIN ACCEPTANCE

Molded plastic furniture drawers, first reported here January 26, are becoming a runaway success. One big distributor (Mechanics Lumber, New York) says orders are outrunning production. The drawers are burn-proof, stainproof, non-warping, seamless, washable and without dust traps. They are made in three sizes. While they are being utilized by furniture manufacturers, there are strong demands for use in built-in furniture and for storage space in new homes, and from do-it-yourselfers.

Hodges Agrees, A Great Day

By LYNN NISBET

GREAT DAY — Governor Hodges breezed into his news conference a quarter hour late. That was unusual, because he makes it a point to be on-time with the newsmen—even if he has to sidetrack somebody who feels important. He explained he couldn't help it this time, he just couldn't get loose from the University trustees meeting upstairs.

"This was a great day in the life of the University," he said to start the conversations with newsmen. Trustees and reporters subscribe to that statement. President William C. Friday demonstrated masterful leadership in presenting and having adopted a strict athletic code; four vacancies were filled at top administrative level; and notice was given the whole university staff would fight for adequate financial support.

In the order of approval (which indicates an upward scale of protocol rating) the four men are: Alex H. Shepard Jr., business officer and treasurer of the Consolidated University; William M. Whyburn, director of graduate studies and research in the Consolidated University; Gordon Blackwell, chancellor of Women's College at Greensboro; William B. Aycock, chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill.

Shepard is a native of New Hanover, Aycock of Wilson. Blackwell hails from South Carolina and Whyburn from Texas. These four men, with Carey Boston, chancellor at State College, a Rowan native, and W.D. Carmichael Jr., controller of the Consolidated University, a native of Durham, constitute the top aides to President Friday—who came out of Lincoln county.

They are young men, none about what is called "middle aged," yet all have scholastic attainment and service records with the University which justify designation of "competent and experienced."

FORWARD — Governor Hodges concurred and emphasized tributes paid by Victor Bryant, who headed the committee which recommended Friday for president last year; George Waits Hill and others who spoke briefly of the fine leadership the youthful president is giving the Consolidated University.

The University administrative team proves that it isn't necessary to go to Yankee land to find educational leadership, however important it may seem to recruit athletes from the far corners.

A dozen or more of the trustees contacted after the session expressed the opinion that the University is in better position than it has been in many years to go forward in serving the people of North Carolina. That optimism prevailed in face of

statements by President Friday that other universities are offering from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a year more salary to professors, and the library is becoming an obstacle for lack of money to buy new books. In other words, the plight of higher educational institutions in North Carolina is about as precarious as that of the public school system. Pupil and student population at both levels is growing so fast the State's economy cannot keep up with demands for classrooms, dormitories and teachers.

Parental observation: Majority of the University trustees attending the meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives seemed very much at home. Trustees are elected by the General Assembly and the long-standing custom of electing their own members means that a large number of board members have served in the Legislature. Two or three trustees are known to have sought the same seats they occupied as members of the House.

PESSIMISTIC — Governor Hodges on his weekend visit to Washington found much less optimism about the immediate future of the United States than he feels about conditions in North Carolina. He said he talked with a number of people including prominent North Carolinians and high ranking government officials, and found them all very pessimistic. Opinion prevails that foreign affairs, particularly in relation to the Middle East, have been very badly handled.

Others who attended the North Carolina Society dinner report similar lack of confidence in the handling of domestic problems. The increasing number of "conflict of interest" matters involving high government officials is disturbing.

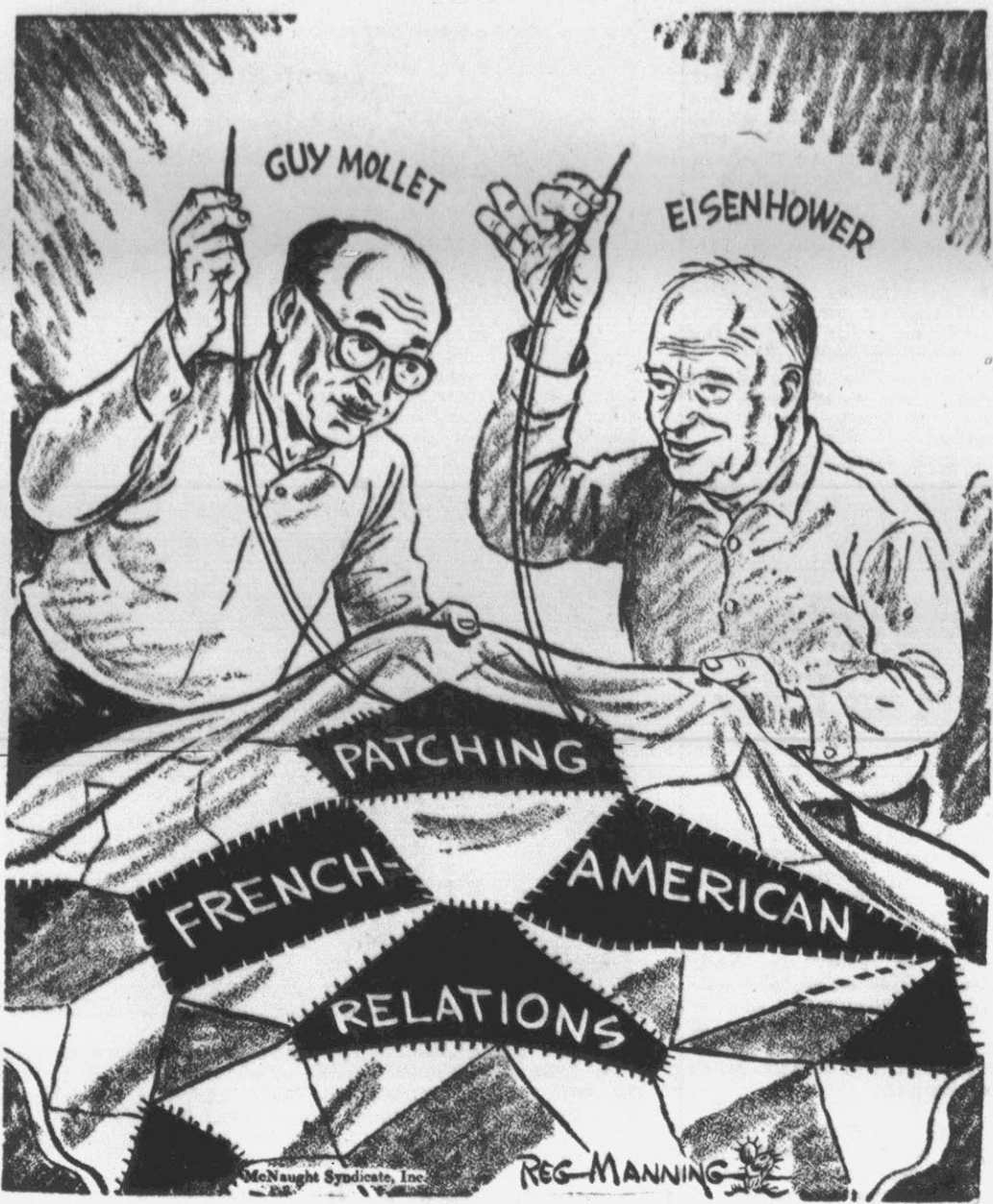
MINIMUM WAGE — Frank Crane, commissioner of labor, says his department will have a realistic minimum wage bill in a few days. He regards the \$1 an hour fixed in the bill by Rep. Jack Love as idealistic—desirable but unobtainable. He is thinking in terms of 65 to 75 cents, and said the success of such a measure will depend almost entirely upon the force put behind it by Governor Hodges. The Governor told newsmen Monday that the Love bill was not his; that he had never talked of more than 75 cents.

Crane said he has been highly gratified at the attitude of some industries which have heretofore vigorously opposed the idea of a State minimum wage. He has received letters from laundries and dry cleaning pledging support for a "reasonable" wage. Labor leaders have sought recognition of the principle by statute, even if the minimum set is too low.

There are, of course, many instances in which aggravated crimes arouse irrefragable public sentiment to demand the extreme penalty as retribution for a dastardly deed. But taking a human life does not restore a right which has already been taken nor right a wrong, however heinous in character, that has been done. It is the outmoded doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It is, in the final analysis, a type of legalized vengeance.

Civilized society is becoming more and more unwilling to ar-

Quilting Bee



Who Could Buy It?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you go about selling a two-million-dollar diamond?

At the moment the only man alive who has this problem—at least publicly—is Harry Winston.

Out of a dull 426-carat stone scuffed from the earth of South Africa he has pared "Miss Namless," a 128 1/2-carat tear-shaped diamond which he says has no equal anywhere in the world for purity and brilliance.

So he has hung a price tag of two million dollars on this shiny bauble which weighs less than an ounce—so light that even George Washington probably couldn't throw it across the Rappahannock in the middle of a drought.

Historians later may mark this offering such a diamond for sale as the high-water mark of 20th Century optimism.

Winston, known as the "Mr. Sparkle" of the international glitter merchants, doesn't feel that way at all. After all, in the last 40 years he has disposed of nearly 300 million dollars, in precious gems.

"Are there any other diamonds in the world valued that high?" I asked.

"Oh, indeed . . ."

"A thousand?"

"No, fewer than a dozen. The Nizam of Hyderabad has one."

"A few years ago the maharajahs of India would have stood in line for a jewel like this," he mused.

"I sold the Jonker diamond to King Farouk in 1937 for well over a million dollars. We've had the Hope diamond—it's blue, 44 carats and valued at a million dollars—for seven years now."

Obviously, in peddling big diamonds, patience helps. You don't have to beat off the customers with pick handles.

Winston has a few advantages over merchants who deal in more perishable stocks. Diamonds don't rust or attract moths, can't be damaged by gnawing mice and don't become discolored by a long shelf life.

"Frankly, I doubt if I can sell the diamond in this country because of the tax situation," he said. "The 10 per cent federal tax would add \$200,000 to the cost. And a New York City resident would have to pay \$80,000 more because of the 3 per cent city sales tax."

"The real market for a big diamond is in Europe, South America, or the Middle East."

The biggest possible prospect in the Middle East, of course, is King Saud of Arabia, the only man in the world who is said to dream of buying Texas outright.

by ALVIN TAYLOR

Our Park Of The Future

Want to see what Green Springs Park will look like in years to come? Visit City Hall and there in the lobby will be found a map of the area showing the park of the future if all plans are carried out.

Included, squarely in the center of the park is a big lake. The lake would be surrounded by various park facilities.

Green Springs Park is the largest of the city's park areas. It was the first such area to be developed for Greenville but parks and playgrounds started since have been developed ahead of the Green Springs area.

Development of the property, located on E. Fifth St. opposite Greenwood Cemetery, was begun years ago, back before World War II. At that time it was a WPA project and like many WPA projects it became a job unfinished. The relief agency disappeared from the scene with the coming of the war and Green Springs became a forgotten area. In the first place at that time it was far away from any developed areas of the city—too far for use by local citizens.

During the postwar years Greenville began considering a recreation program and funds for this were finally appropriated. As a result several parks and playgrounds were developed in various sections of the city.

Then a few years ago the Green Springs Project was revived. The Greenville Garden Club had had development of the park as a project in pre war years and that group took on the job of planning the park a second time.

Some \$500 was allocated for landscaping and the plans now hang in the lobby of City Hall. At present the work on the park has come to a halt. The city is now at work clearing and widening Green Mill Run and further efforts for beautifying the 20-acre plot of land must await completion of that work.

But, says Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, president of the Garden Club, efforts to complete the park are not ended.

"If every one gets behind it we can make a beautiful place here," she says. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Moore notes, picnic areas in the park are used a great deal at present. The picnic areas have been set up during recent efforts to develop the park. In addition a bridge has been constructed across Green Mill Run and a road around the edge of the park has been built.

Someday the spot may be Greenville's most popular recreation area if present plans are followed.

Other Editors Saying-- Postal Deficit And Rates

(Henderson Dispatch) Capital punishment is steadily declining in the United States. Last year there were only sixty-five civil executions in this country. That is eleven fewer than in 1953 and only three more than the record low of 62 in 1953.

In North Carolina there was only one and just last week a condemned man was commuted to life imprisonment on the eve of his scheduled gassing in State Prison. Last year, six States accounted for thirty-nine, or sixty percent, of the total of sixty-two in the country as a whole.

This steady abandonment of the death penalty is an indication that capital punishment is passing. The trend is a reflection of popular resentment of this form of barbarity, which is a hang-over from a day when human life was held in less regard than now and when civilization was less advanced than it is today.

There are, of course, many instances in which aggravated crimes arouse irrefragable public sentiment to demand the extreme penalty as retribution for a dastardly deed. But taking a human life does not restore a right which has already been taken nor right a wrong, however heinous in character, that has been done. It is the outmoded doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It is, in the final analysis, a type of legalized vengeance.

Civilized society is becoming more and more unwilling to ar-

rogate to itself the right to take from an individual the thing which it can never restore and which only God the Creator can give in the first place. Criminals are a group obsessed or afflicted with a mental state which makes them in some degree irresponsible for their conduct. In the long calculation, society itself might well be charged with some accountability for such deficiency in an individual. To that extent, then, it is attempting to shift to another some of the blame for its own shortcomings. This measure of reasoning is not generally accepted, but the reality remains.

Life imprisonment often is greater punishment than the death penalty itself, assuming that popular clamor in extreme instances is seeking that sort of retribution. At least it leaves the individual with the spark of life entrusted to him by the Almighty. If God gives and then God takes away, as Job said, that is within the Creator's province. It is not the correct functioning of finite man, whose limitations are still circumscribed, however much progress he has made.

Steady shrinking from the death penalty is a wholesome trend. Eventually it will be banned, even as lynching as mob violence has virtually disappeared with new concepts taking over more and more of the reasoning of the human mind. The sooner the law steps in the better it will be for nobler living and for a saner civilization.

When we give . . . in Christian manner to the peoples of the world, we help create a new unity out of the world's great diversities. It is the handshake of friendship, it is the smile that knows no barrier or race, language or creed." — Justice William O. Douglas.

"The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step below the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again." — Thomas Paine.

"We must be tolerant but not complacent. We must be quick to understand another's viewpoint. But we must never agree

to injustice . . . well knowing that if we accept destruction of the principles of justice for all we cannot longer claim justice for ourselves." — (President Eisenhower.)

"The Government's new budget is balanced high in the sky—but, as we are being constantly reminded by Washington, it's still balanced. And that, the pundits say, means that all's right with the world." — (The Wall Street Journal.)

"As to religion, I hold it to be indispensable duty of all governments to protect all conscientious professors thereof, and I know of no other business which government hath to do therewith." — (Thomas Paine.)

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Rare 'Apprenticeship' For Nixon

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The smart Republicans are now agreed that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has the backing and the blessing of the Eisenhower faction for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1960. They comprise the same group which mobilized behind the Californian during Harold Stassen's stupid and abortive effort to sidetrack Nixon for renomination.

Although President Eisenhower must maintain a neutral and hands-off attitude, in view of the obvious aspirations of Senator William F. Knowland and other illustrious GOP-ers, there is a suspicion that Ike is throwing no blocks in the V.P.'s path. In fact, deliberately or not, the President appears to be shoving Nixon into the limelight there and more frequently.

NIXON ENJOYS RARE PRESIDENTIAL APPRENTICESHIP This conclusion does not stem only from the fact that Nixon has been delegated to serve as White House spokesman and representative in so many for-

weeks since inauguration, he has been speaking before state and local Party organizations as they prepare for next year's gubernatorial and Congressional contests. More than any other member of the official family, including Secretaries Dulles and Humphrey, he is most in demand for these "grassroots" get-togethers.

His latest appearance was in New Jersey, where the GOP hopes to defeat Governor Robert E. Meyner next fall as a filip to a victorious Republican feat in the 1960 election. Nixon showed considerable diplomacy on this visit, as he does on all these missions. He appeared before two opposing Republican factions, although they had assembled on the same evening.

Nixon will invade many states having important elections within the next year or so. Should success at the polls follow his steps, he will command 1960 support of the kind that counts, and which will inure to no other rival.

DEWEY'S NAME OCCURS AS

POSSIBILITY FOR PUBLIC OFFICE The name of Thomas E. Dewey bobs up continually as a possible candidate or nominee for public office, despite his insistence that his retirement to the law is permanent.

He has been mentioned for the Supreme Court, for Secretary of State, as a candidate for the U.S. Senate or even for the 1960 Presidential nomination. It is generally believed now that he would accept any offer.

In view of his pre-eminence, his friends consider it unfortunate that a wealthy and successful industrialist, Gerard B. Lambert of the Listerine dynasty, wrote too frank an autobiography. For the swash-buckling and adventurous author quotes Dewey as pleading guilty to a trait often suspected and frequently blamed for his 1948 defeat by Truman. According to the book, Dewey once said to Lambert:

"Next to you, Jerry, I am the . . . most arrogant person in the country." The title of the autobiography is "All Out of Step."

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Carrier Week 30c
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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NATURE OF PEACE

We live in an age which seems above everything else to want peace. More books are written today about peace and how to achieve peace than about any other aspect of the religious life.

Most people seem to feel that if they will just relax, peace will gently descend upon them. This concept is mistaken, vicious, and thoroughly un Biblical. The Bible commands us to seek peace and pursue it. Peace is of God's greatest gifts, but it is a gift which we have to prepare ourselves to receive. And the preparation is never easy.

The soul of Jesus was filled with peace but it was peace which came out of struggle.

"There is a peace which cometh after sorrow. A peace of hope surrendered, not fulfilled. A peace that looketh not upon the morrow. But backward, on the storm already stilling. It is the peace in sacrifice secluded. The peace that is from inward cometh free. The Love bill was not his; that he had never talked of more than 75 cents. Crane said he has been highly gratified at the attitude of some industries which have heretofore vigorously opposed the idea of a State minimum wage. He has received letters from laundries and dry cleaning pledging support for a "reasonable" wage. Labor leaders have sought recognition of the principle by statute, even if the minimum set is too low.

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Greenville High School Mixed Chorus In Program Friday Night



Tomorrow night the Greenville high school mixed chorus will present their annual Glee Club concert in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, a program of sacred, secular, spirituals, and modern numbers will be presented. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the glee club, or at the door Friday night. Admission price is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

According to Miss Shindler, the proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the high school music department and pay club expenses. The program will consist of a solo by Ronnie Dail who will sing

"On the Shore" by Neidlinger. A trio composed of Milly Bowden, Ann Parkinson, and Elizabeth White will render "No Other Love" by Rodgers.

Ten selections will be presented by the mixed chorus which will include: "Ave Marie" (Rachmaninoff), "Viveta" (Brahms), "A Lovely Rose Has Sprung" (Hjelmerik), "Mountain High, Valley Low" (arr. Ades), "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand" (arr. Ringwald), "Ride the Chariot" (arr. Simeone), "The Buggy Ride" (Leslie Bell), "The Pilgrims' Chorus" (Tannhauser) (Wagner), and

"Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan-Simeone). Numbers by the boys glee club will include "When the Bugles Call" (Haney) and "The Creation" (Richter).

The girls glee club will render "The Butterfly" (Jenkins) and "Winds in the Palm Trees" (Donald). Millie Overton and Nina Overton will be the accompanists. Joyce Fulcher, Evelyn Outlaw, and James Thigpen, student teachers, have assisted in the preparation of this program.

Judge To Offer Drunks A Choice

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Municipal Court Judge A. J. Chretien is trying out a new program involving habitual drunks — a choice of a stiff fine or attending 10 meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. The first person to come before

the judge under that program yesterday decided to attend 10 meetings rather than pay a \$25 fine.

Water Scarcity After Flooding

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Montgomery County High School closed Tuesday because of a water shortage in the city and nearby had to close yesterday because of a flood in its science room. Someone opened the faucets while the water was off, then forgot to close them. When the water pressure was restored, basins overflowed and flooded the room. For hurry-up escapes: Raw mushrooms, cauliflower sections, and cucumber slices may be served with a tangy dip.

You Save 3 Ways at ASKEW'S

- 1. On Your Food Bill
- 2. Shopping Time
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MEATS

Grade "A" FRYERS lb 29c

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

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of W. J. Wingate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, N. C., duly itemized and verified, on or before the 7th day of February, 1958 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administratrix. This the 7th day of February, 1957.

MARY C. WINGATE
213 Ridgeway Street
Greenville, Administratrix
of the Estate of W. J. Wingate, deceased

Feb. 7-14-21-28 Mar. 7-14

Says Marilyn Was 'Sick Girl'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, actress Vivian Leigh, are in town for six days of conferences on two movies in which they will costar later this year.

Upon arrival yesterday, Olivier said Marilyn Monroe, with whom he did "The Prince and the Showgirl" in England, is "very easy to work with, but she was a very sick girl all the time, poor kid. I think she was suffering from exhaustion."

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KILL NEMATODES WITH EASY-TO-USE D-D SOIL FUMIGANT

Get your tobacco off to a good start this season by controlling nematodes with D-D soil fumigant.

D-D soil fumigant is an easy-to-use liquid. Apply it directly to the soil with gravity-flow or simple pressure equipment. In the ground it becomes a potent gas, killing root knot and other harmful nematodes as it spreads. And a single treatment gives effective control for an entire season.

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\$2.00 **Tussy Skin Lotion** 12 oz. \$1.00

96c VALUE NOXZEMA **Skin Cream & Shave Cream Comb.** 57c

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BOTTLE OR TUBE 59c PLUS TAX

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CURAD BATTLE RIBBON plastic bandages

In Bright Assorted Colors KIDS LIKE 'EM BEST

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PLASTIC NITE-LAMP

Plugs into any outlet. For night time protection. 50 hours of light for only 1c.

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ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down.

BECAUSE YOUR BODY IS VITAMIN AND IRON STARVED.

When you lack strong, red blood — when your system is vitamin starved you must feel listless — nervous — irritable. This is because weak blood is circulating through your system, taxing your heart — putting a burden on every vein — capillary and artery in your body!

Start building rich red blood fast with Bexel Special Formula today!

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins

that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Also especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency. At all drug stores.

Feel Better
Look Better
Work Better
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

BEXEL Special Formula Capsules

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 EVANS STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C. DIAL 3131

Professional Spanker Is Selling Services In Maine

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine (AP) — An expert recommends the bare hand for the best results in spanking, and if you're timid about doing it yourself she'll apply the pressure for you for a fee.

Mrs. Frances Dodge, a 48-year-old grandmother, is a professional spanker. Her charge is about a dollar each, depending somewhat on the victim's attitude. Her service is strictly confidential and she claims "many satisfied clients" in this Maine vacation and shipbuilding area.

"A half dozen well-directed strokes right on the target are usually enough," she advises. "All that we want to do is make the youngster realize that he or she has misbehaved. We're not out to

seek vengeance."

How did Mrs. Dodge get into the spanking business? She got tired of hearing parents at Grange, lodge and other meetings complain about their children. So one day — almost without thinking, she said — she declared: "Bring them to me. I'll straighten them out."

Experienced Hand

Mrs. Dodge is no novice at handling children. She and her husband, Lawrence, a shipbuilding worker, raised four. She says she brought them up the old-fashioned way, "with an eye on their manners and a hand on their buttocks when it was necessary."

The first "customer" was a friend's daughter visiting the Dod-

ges for a few days.

Modern Results

"She had been brought up by the new method — never lift a hand to 'em," Mrs. Dodge related. "So she was very hard to manage."

"After about two days of this, I was on the verge of collapse so I finally resorted to the method I used on my own children. From

then on we became fast friends and her mother hardly knew her when she returned home."

A recent applicant was a 12-year-old boy.

"He came in a-grinning, thinking that my business was really a joke," Mrs. Dodge said. So she resorted to her paddle which she keeps only for old children.

"We had quite a tussle but three or four direct hits really made him see the light and his mother says he hasn't been any trouble since."

Word of Mrs. Dodge's rare occupation has spread. She said she got a letter from Bogota, Columbia, asking whether "a boy of 10 years old is sufficient to spank with de hands on de bare rump?"

The answer was ye and she prefers the hand to a hairbrush.



OSARK IKE

Twenty-Six People Trapped In The Sky

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-six persons were trapped in the sky for six hours before one final effort locked a balky landing gear in place and allowed a Capital Airlines Constellation to glide in at dusk for a safe landing.

The four-engine plane's five-man crew used water, coffee and milk to build up hydraulic pressure to force the Constellation's nose wheel into place for the landing.

After the landing, the crew and

21 passengers alighted smiling and thankful. The passengers allegedly had prompted emergency crash rescue operations at Milwaukee and Detroit airports during the five hours the plane flew from Gen. Mitchell Field to Willow Run to burn up gasoline.

The plane was Flight 930 from Minneapolis to Philadelphia, via Detroit and Milwaukee. It touched down at 6:05 p.m. and immediately was impounded by civil aeronautics officials for a complete inspection.

Capt. William Richie, 38, of Minneapolis, the plane's pilot, said he knew the landing gear had an air lock moments after takeoff from Milwaukee when he tried to raise the nose wheel.

He immediately radioed for aid and a special Viscount carrying hydraulic engineers from Capital's Washington headquarters was rushed to within radio communication. The landing gear was repaired while engineers gave instructions to the crew over Lake Erie.

Fifteen minutes after the wheel locked in place the ship touched ground with its main wheels, rolled some 50 yards with its nose high in the air and eased down on the nose wheel. It held and, without applying brakes, Richie coasted up to 10 ambulances, five fire trucks and scores of police cars on the runway.

Reports Acting Has Drawbacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age actor Sal Mineo says being a Hollywood star has its financial disadvantages.

Mineo, 18, told Superior Court yesterday he is going into debt unless he cuts his budget.

The former Bronx, N.Y., plus 2 1/2 per cent royalties, under a new contract with Waxman Pictures, Inc. But he said he is spending \$3,000 a month for business and living expenses including wages for bookkeepers, personnel to handle his mail and a body-guard.

Judge Clyde Triplett nevertheless ordered Mineo to set aside as a trust fund 15 per cent of his earnings.

Such trials at Parris Island are now almost commonplace. After the special court-martial of S. Sgt. William E. Rich of Canton, N.C., had ended Tuesday, newsmen learned a summary court-martial had been held the same day for Sgt. Clinton L. Jones of Pensacola, Fla.

Capt. James F. Mahoney, post public information officer, said he had not been advised that the Jones trial was to be held.

Rich, twice-wounded veteran of Korea and 23-year-old father of two, was convicted of unlawfully laying hands on a recruit, Pvt. Kenneth Allen Benjamin of New York City. The five-man court-martial board found Rich innocent on three other charges of striking recruits. It reduced him in rank to sergeant and fined him \$50 a month for three months.

Jones was convicted of striking Pvt. George D. Toper of Watertown, N.Y., and was reduced to private first class and fined \$50.

Although the number of court-martials here may seem large, it diminishes when one considers there are 572 drill instructors here under supervision of 136 training command officers. The depot trained 24,111 Marine recruits last year.

Most celebrated case was that of S. Sgt. Matthew McKeon of Worcester, Mass., who led an unauthorized night disciplinary march of recruits last April into a swamp area on the reservation. Six re-

Drill Instructor Faces Candy-Eating Charges

By BEM PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A 28-year-old drill instructor, who allegedly forced one fledgling Marine to eat candy until he almost became ill, is scheduled to go before a summary court-martial tomorrow on charges of maltreating recruits at this big training base.

The case of Sgt. Daniel J. Corey, 28, of Somerville, Mass., is one of four brought against drill instructors (DI's) here within the past month. Two have been tried and convicted, and two cases are pending.

Corey also is accused of sending a recruit to the ground. If convicted, his maximum sentence would be 30 days' confinement, reduction in rank and a fine.

Set for next Thursday is a special court-martial to hear charges against Cpl. William R. Walsh, 25, of Lyndhurst, N.J. Eleven recruits have accused Walsh of striking them. His maximum punishment under conviction would be a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to private and loss of all pay while in jail.

Thirty-nine DI's, a supply sergeant and a cook have been convicted here in the past 16 months of maltreating Marine trainees. One recruit has been convicted of bringing false charges against a drill instructor.

Of the two pending cases, the most serious charges are those against Walsh. Recruits who have charged Walsh with striking them are:

Pvts. Donald Atkinson, 18, Cumberland, Md.; Dennis M. Boyd, 19, Cumberland, Md.; Charles E. Peters, 17, Warren, Ohio; Richard L. Johnson, 17, Whitehouse, Fla.; David L. Porter, Hartford, Vt.; Thomas Hayes, 18, Lawrence, Mass.; Roger T. Collins, 20, Port Clinton, Ohio; Frederick W. Hunter, 19, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick W. McGurn, 18, Newtown, Conn.; Carroll L. Smith, 25, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Frank Anton, 19, Audubon, N.J.

Nudged Out Of \$400 At Bank

PORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The "nudging system" of making money may be old hat to police, but it was a new gimmick to W. H. Bruce of Fort Smith.

Bruce laid \$400 in cash on the table while he counted silver and made out a deposit slip in a Fort Smith bank.

Someone nudged him and he moved over, continuing to count the silver. Then he filled out a deposit slip and turned to find his \$400 and the nudger gone.

Police said the nudger is a cousin of the pickpocket.

Bermuda, which is 753 miles southeast of New York, is not in the tropics. It is in the temperate zone.

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Byrd Sees New Spending Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution would open up "an entirely new area of spending" and cost American taxpayers "billions of dollars."

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, urged support of a proposal to strip the resolution of a section that would give the President a virtually free hand in spending up to 200 million dollars in available funds on military and economic aid to Middle East nations.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, Byrd said he favored that part of the resolution expressing readiness to use U. S. military forces to resist any open Red aggression against a Middle East nation, if the President decides such action is necessary.

"But let us not initiate a super-imposed program of economic aid that is of interminable duration and of indeterminate amount," Byrd added.

He said the language of the military-economic aid section of the resolution could be cited in the future as representing "the first step down a road from which we cannot turn back."

Unlucky Move To Home In Wichita

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — When Glenn L. Moore Jr. decided to move to Wichita, Kan., he rented a trailer to haul his household

furnishings and his family's wardrobe. The Moores got only a few blocks before both of the trailer's tires blew out. Moore purchased two new ones. Within a few miles, the trailer hitch broke. Moore returned to Independence to get help leaving the trailer along the highway. When he returned, the trailer

was gone. The company which owned the trailer forced him to pay \$500 for it.

Since the end of World War II, Sweden has become an immigrant country. About 75,000 foreigners have become Swedish citizens since that time.

Hunter Doesn't Want To Quit

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Somewhere around here there's a setter who's working overtime.

The dog doesn't know when to quit, Sam Price and two friends from nearby St. Marys told the Van Wert Times Bulletin, appealing to other hunters to watch for the setter.

The trio said they got their limit in the first 10 minutes of the pheasant season, but the dog kept on going and disappeared.

Two-Year Field-Grown Rose Bushes

"BEGINNERS LUCK" COLLECTION OF FIVE

Five outstanding rose bushes, chosen with care because of their beauty of bloom, disease resistance, popularity and most of all because of their hardiness of growth... packaged together to give you a collection of roses you can grow easily and of which you can be justly proud...

ONE EACH

- AMI QUINARD—often called the 'Black Rose'
- PINK RADIANCE—deep rose pink
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- WHITE AMERICAN BEAUTY—extra large white
- RED RADIANCE—bright red, most popular of all roses

Plant Now for Early Blooms
State Inspected—Graded by A.A.N. Standards

2.98

Per Package of Five

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409 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

Your Choice of Powdered Sugars

Actual Size 7 1/4" x 1 1/2"

Although the number of court-martials here may seem large, it diminishes when one considers there are 572 drill instructors here under supervision of 136 training command officers. The depot trained 24,111 Marine recruits last year.

Most celebrated case was that of S. Sgt. Matthew McKeon of Worcester, Mass., who led an unauthorized night disciplinary march of recruits last April into a swamp area on the reservation. Six re-

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50¢

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Roller Champion Flour, "the flour the best cooks use," is milled from the finest Michigan soft wheats. Whether it's fat, fluffy biscuits or light, delicate cakes and pastries — Roller Champion will make you a baking champion every time.

Buy Roller Champion Flour next time you shop and get your Chaney Tru-Temp thermometer for only 50¢ while this limited offer is still available.

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"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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All Sizes
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DOORS & WINDOWS
All Sizes
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MAKE YOUR HOME LOOK LIKE NEW!

"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"

- Goes further
- White or glowing colors
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Nixon Leaves Today On Long Good-Will Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon leaves today on a good will visit to eight African countries and Italy.

The 17,000-mile, 22-day flying tour is aimed at demonstrating the American government's increasing interest in Africa as a Western bulwark in the East-West struggle.

Nixon will serve as special White House envoy in visits to Morocco, the Gold Coast, Liberia, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, and Italy.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and a four-member official delegation, his main stop will be at the Gold Coast to attend March 6 ceremonies converting this British colony into the independent nation of Ghana. The Nixon party will spend four days in this all-Negro nation on Africa's West Coast.

Nixon plans shorter visits in each of the other nations for talks with government leaders. These talks will be directed mainly at discovering any possible irritants in relations with the United States.

Nixon is also anxious to make person-to-person contacts as he

did on previous good will visits to Asia, Central America and South America.

The party's first official stop will be at Rabat in Morocco tomorrow. Nixon will begin his Gold Coast visit Sunday.

He is due to return to the capital March 21.

Schools Closed In Final Tribute

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. (AP)—A 53-year-old third grade teacher, fatally burned while trying to rescue a missing child from a blazing school building here last week, was to be buried today after the funeral service at Friends Church here.

All Surry County schools were scheduled to close at noon in tribute to Mrs. Cora Beasley, who died yesterday at a Winston-Salem hospital.

She was credited with saving many of the 400 pupils from being trapped in the Flat Rock School fire near here last Friday. The crippled child she died trying to save, 9-year-old Larry Adams, was found dead in the ruins.

The teacher herself was trapped and was dragged from the building by Principal A. P. Phillips moments before the roof collapsed.

Three of the estimated 40 children injured in the blaze remained in critical condition today at the hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Beasley had taught 30 of her 33 years in the Surry school system at Flat Rock. Survivors are her husband, William A. Beasley, and two daughters.

Flat Rock school will reopen tomorrow in temporary quarters.

No Replacement For Blacksmith

DETROIT (AP)—A blacksmith who has never shod a horse in the 63 years he has practiced his craft is having trouble finding a replacement to fill his job at the Department of Public Works.

James M. Ferguson, 67, wants to retire. The DPW has searched two years and hasn't found a smith or an apprentice to take over.

"We realized a long time ago that Ferguson would be retiring and we would have a hard time finding a blacksmith to fill his job," DPW Commissioner Glenn C. Richards said. "We started looking two years ago but it appears blacksmiths are becoming scarce."

Ferguson repairs hand tools used for street maintenance and makes special tools and unobtainable parts for old machines. The DPW employs three blacksmiths.

Born in Scotland, Ferguson is only 5-feet-4 and weighs just 135 pounds.

"You don't have to be big to be a good blacksmith," he said. "What you need is strength and skill."

"Those you get through hard work. I guess that's why they are having trouble finding blacksmiths today."

Ferguson says, however, he would not recommend his trade to young men. "If I had to do it over again I would stay away from the anvil."

Milk Boycott Is On Its Last Legs

NEW YORK (AP)—A producers' milk price boycott over a tri-state area appears to be losing momentum as a result of state police and court action and a lack of backing by big dairy farmer groups.

Developments yesterday put a damper on the four-day-old stoppage of milk supplies called by the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Guild, an organization of about 3,500 producers. The guild seeks the cooperation of the 44,500 producers in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The federal milk marketing administrator said 5,600 producers are taking part and 98 out of 381 milk processing plants have been affected.

State police in the three states put a check on violence with emergency patrols protecting milk plants and their truck drivers.

In Allegany, N.Y., a local official of the striking dairymen's organization predicted the strike in Western New York would be over by today.

When the troopers moved in and escorted the trucks into the plants, that just about cleaned us

Grimesland Pupils Win Speech Contest Honors

By HAZEL MAY
Grimesland School Reporter

Four Grimesland students entered the Greenville Lions Club's Twelfth Annual Speech Contest last Saturday at Greenville High School.



HAZEL

The participants had to write and then recite a five-minute tribute to any character in American history. Melissa Whichard won a second-place medal and Barbara Rouse wound up in fourth place.

Other Grimesland entrants were Phyllis Nichols and Sybil Howell.

The library has another collection in the display cabinet. The new display is a collection of colorful shells, arranged by Miss O. B. Lewis, library supervisor.

Students are holding their

breath until grades are announced for the latest marking period. The six-week period ended February 22 but reports have not been issued yet.

High school students gave their student teachers from East Carolina College a surprise party last Tuesday. Refreshments of potato chips, cookies and soft drinks were served. The student teachers finished their practice teaching assignments Friday.

Prison Product Is Losing Money

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The State Board of Public Welfare has proposed closing the twine-making plant at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

Inmates started making twine in 1912 and since then the plant has turned back \$2,295,307 to the state's general fund.

But officials, in their recommendation, said the twine market is so bad that even with 35 cents a day prison labor the plant now is losing money.



AYDEN POST HEARS STATE COMMANDER—N. C. American Legion Commander Tim Craig was the speaker at the meeting of Ayden American Legion Post No. 289 last week. His subject was "Child Welfare Americanism and Membership". Guests of the post were Mayor Corey Stokes and Town Commissioners Wayland McGlohon, Robert Harris, Norman Dall and Harry Mumford. Shown in the above photo are: Craig; Kenneth Jesnick; Ayden Post Adjutant; Gene Mills Ayden Post Commander; Herman J. McLawhorn, chairman membership Go-Getter Club of Greenville; and Ed Harris of Greenville, Third Division Commander. (Photo by James W. Everette).

Funeral Friday For James L. Knight

FARMVILLE—James Lawrence Knight, 88, retired farmer, and husband of the late Eva Dupree Knight, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1 a.m. Thursday after long illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Falkland Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral. Rev. Philip M. Cory and Rev. L. B. Manning will officiate. Burial will be in the Williams family cemetery.

Mr. Knight was a member of Falkland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William Dilda, Route 1, Fountain, and four grandchildren.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY LADIES DAY AT PENNEY'S!

GALS WORKING! LOOK OUT... FOR BARGAINS! SENSATIONAL BUYS... SELECTED, PRICED FOR YOU BY PENNEY WOMEN ONLY!

Ethel Cuthrell sez: "Friends, this price is so low it scares me to think of it!"

VENETIAN BLINDS

First Quality All Metal
An Offer We Cannot Repeat!

2.00

All Metal Slats, Cotton Tape

We are going crazy! Can't you tell? Offers like this come only once in a lifetime. Stock up now and save. 23 to 36 inches wide, 64 inches long.

SUPER SAVINGS!

Come see the girls at Penney's running (ruining?) things! See the men take a back seat while the girls pass out savings to you customers!

JoAnne Dixon picked This Very Special Buy!

60 GAUGE NYLONS

Ladies Day Priced

2 Pairs For

1.00

All First Quality you can't go Wrong On Bargains Like These. Stock Up now, and Save.

Come To Penneys Piece Goods And Ask Vida Crawford To Show You

PERCALE PRINTS

Ladies Day Priced

25c

Yd. Sensational Values From Famous Mills. Sew and Save.

LADIES DAY MANAGER

Penney's Department Store Manager Bill Deavours is shown above presenting the keys of the store to Mrs. Geneva Page who will serve as manager at Penney's Friday and Saturday during their annual Ladies Days event. Mrs. Page said this morning, "The girls are really going to run things and show the men how the job should be done." The men will be assigned such jobs as cleaning windows, sweeping floors, etc. (Reflector Staff Photo).

COME SHOP - - COME SAVE WHILE THE GIRLS SLASH PRICES!

Pauline Case Threw Caution To The Wind And Cut Prices To Rock Bottom . . .

Save! Girls' Rayon Faille DUSTERS

Featured For Ladies Day

3.44 \$4.44
3.6x 7-14

At Prices Like These You Can Afford Two Ladies: Save Your Husband Some Money And Make Him Happy At The Same Time.

Hey Girls, Exclaims Louise Fornes, I've Got The Best Buy Of All!

Quilted Tailored BEDSPREADS

Special Ladies Day Buy! Ladies these bed spreads are at a rock bottom low price this lady really means to give you your money's worth.

7.00 Geneva Page (Ladies Day Manager) Picked This Super Saving For Her Customers! Sturdy Tapered LUGGAGE Ladies Day Special! 10.00 Plus Tax Ready For That Big Trip? Here is something to help you get started. You can't lose, buy now 26" Pullman only \$15.00.

Philadelphia Whisky

Blended Whisky 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

\$3.55 4/5 QT.
\$2.25 PINT

"Price Cuts To The Left, Price Cuts To The Right" I'm Cutting Prices On

WOMEN'S COTTON DUSTERS

Exclaims Christine Windham Ladies Here Is What You Have Been Waiting For, A Low, Low Price On These Cotton Plisse Wraparound Dusters, Shop Now And Save.

2.00

"Something For The Boys" Cries Katherin Stokes, "We Must Not Forget The Boys"

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SLACKS

(Save While You Can) Value You Won't Forget In These Slacks. We Even Cut Them Off For You "FREE" This will Save Some Of Your Money Too, I Like This.

5.00

The Boss Is A Slave During "Ladies Days" The Queens Are Taking Over!

LADIES DAYS SUPER DUPER specials!

While they last! "This saving 'tops' them all," shouts Marie Valwright. Girls, you can't afford to miss them! Perky little straws in latest styles and Easter colors.

2.50

EASTER BONNET BUY!

Marie Stocks went all out to save her friends and Customers plenty on

INFANTS' 2 pc. CREPE PAJAMAS

Ladies Day Super Buy! Make that little one a happy one, buy a supply of these pajamas to last all summer. Washable no ironing, All first quality.

88c

A Hand Picked Saving By Mary Ross . . . She Knows How To Pick 'em!

DACRON FILLED PILLOWS

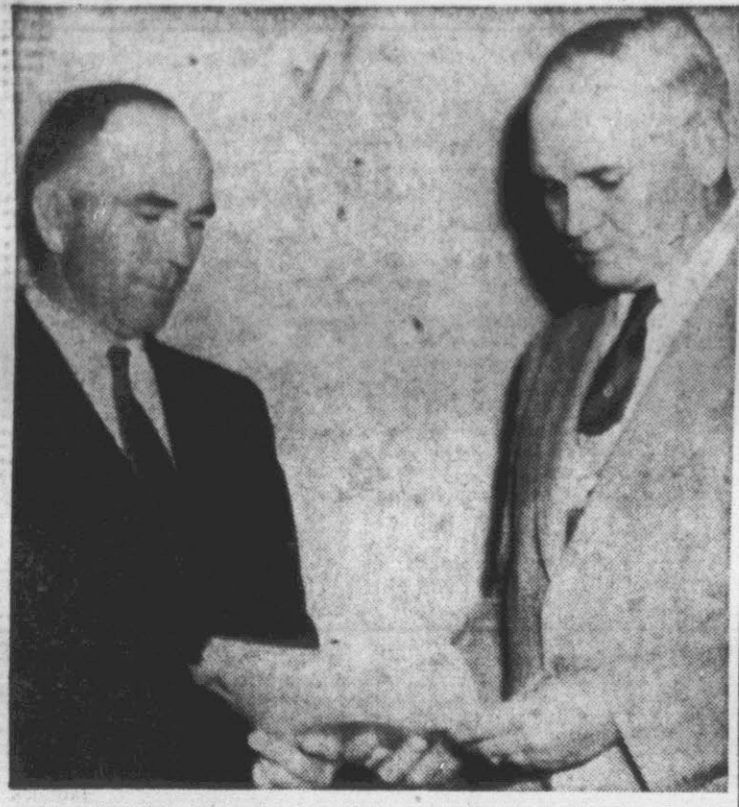
Lowest Price Ever!

What a bargain in extra sleeping comfort. These pillows are standard size, soft, non-allergenic, odor free, light weight, save now.

4.00

Each

The Girls Are "Ruling The Roost" At Penney's! (Two Days Only)



CHAIRMEN—The Pitt County Red Cross campaign will be getting into full swing tomorrow. Pictured above from left to right are Karl Hardee, chairman of the Simpson community and Robert Wilson Grimesland community chairman, discussing solicitation plans for the 1957 drive. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Tryouts Scheduled For Shakespearean Comedy

Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which will be presented this spring under the sponsorship of East Carolina College, will go into production next week, when tryouts for parts in the comedy will be held. The cast will include both college faculty members and students and citizens of Greenville, it is expected. "As You Like It" will be the second annual Shakespearean production to be staged in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the East Carolina campus. Last year "Macbeth" was presented with a cast of students and faculty members from the college. This year's production, scheduled for April 25-26, will be an attraction of the 1957 Fine Arts Festival in Greenville. Choice of "As You Like It" was made by a committee of members from the campus and the city, who worked with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the festival, and Dr. Joseph W. Withey of the college English department, who will act as director. Tryouts, Dr. Withey has announced, will be held Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, March 4 and 5, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Flanagan building at the college. Those who wish to participate as members of the cast or of the technical staff in charge of lighting, make up, costumes, and other aspects of production are asked to be present at that time. Rehearsals and technical schedules were arranged last year so that busy people could still take part in the Shakespearean play, Dr. Withey explained today. "We intend to do the same this year," he said. "As You Like It" has parts, he stated, for two wrestlers, four singers, three lively women, a countrified wench, a philosopher, a clown, a vicar, several lords, two shepherds, and a fox.

Army Organizing 2 Atomic Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will organize its first two atomic support commands March 1, it was announced today. One command, designated "Air Transportable," will be formed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. A Medium Atomic Support Command will be organized at Ft. Hood, Tex. The Army had previously announced its intention to organize at least six atomic commands in line with its new concept for troop unit operations on nuclear warfare battlefields. The Air Transportable Command will be organized around one battalion equipped with Honest John rockets which can fire either atomic or conventional explosive warheads. The Medium Atomic Support Command will be considerably larger in men and missiles. It will be built around one battalion equipped with Corporal guided missiles and a maximum of four Honest John battalions. The Army plans to cut the number of its regular divisions from 20 to 18 in order to speed the formation of the atomic support commands. After the Army has gained experience with its new atomic commands, they will be deployed with larger area or Army commands, such as those in Europe.

Webbs Separate For Third Time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Jack Webb, 36, says he and his wife, Dorothy Towne, 26, have separated for the third time. They were married in Chicago Jan. 11, 1955. "We haven't gotten as far as divorce talk yet or even to negotiations on a property settlement," Webb said yesterday. His wife notified him from Mexico, he added, she had decided on a separation. Webb, best known as television's Sgt. Friday, formerly was married to singer Julie London, from whom he has two daughters.



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EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD BUYS!

- Miss Hatties Self Rising FLOUR 25 lb bag \$1.79
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- Corona Vienna No. 1/2 Can SAUSAGE 10c
- Nabisco RITZ lb pkg 37c
- Cozart's Instant COFFEE 6-oz jar \$1.19
- 200 Count KLEENEX pkg 15c
- Cozart's Super Store COFFEE ... lb pkg 87c
- Red Seed Potatoes 100 lbs \$3.75
- Giant Size SUPER SUDS 69c
- Regular Size Quaker GRITS 2 pkgs 31c
- Giant Size SILVER DUST 69c
- Gelfands Salad DRESSING qt 49c
- 303 Can Packers Label TOMATOES 2 cans 25c
- Zesta CRACKERS lb pkg 29c

6 to 8 POUND FROSTY MORN PICNICS

Per Lb. **29c**

FREE with the purchase of 48 Tea Bags or 1/2 lb. package of LIPTON TEA

Do it yourself NEEDLE KIT

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1/2 lb. **83c** 48 TEA BAGS **65c**

Tideland SAUSAGE lb. roll **29c**

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Grade "A" Hamburger 3 lbs. **98c**

Luter's Cavalier BACON lb. pkg. **39c**

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U.S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lb. bag **35c**

CHOICE GRADE MEATS

- U. S. Choice Western Chuck ROAST lb 39c
- Fresh Corned BACK BONE .. lb 49c
- 4 To 6 Lb. Fresh Pork SHOULDERS .. lb 39c
- U. S. Choice Western Rib STEAK lb 59c
- Fresh End Cut Pork CHOPS lb 49c
- Frosty Morn Farm Style SAUSAGE lb pkg 45c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- Sweet POTATOES . 4 lbs 29c
- Local Crisp COLLARDS . 2 lbs 25c
- Fancy Waxed RUTABAGAS .. lb 5c
- Jewel SHORTENING 3 lbs Can **79c**

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 Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

Pitt Basketball Tournament Reaches Half-Way Point



TOURNEY PIX—These are several recent photos of action at the Pitt County Cage Tourney. In session at the ECC Gym this week. On the LEFT: Stokes-Pactolus' Whitehurst drives in to connect on a lay-up in Tuesday night action against Chicod. MIDDLE: Pretty Lou Raye Mewborn, Grifton forward, anxiously awaits a pass from a teammate in last night's tilt against Belvoir. RIGHT: Ayden's Ronnie Tripp sinks a basket in the Tornadoe 69-44 win over Grimesland, Wednesday night. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).

Last night's games at ECC Gymnasium marked the half-way point in the 1956-57 Pitt County Basketball Tourney. There are three days of action left with the championship finals being played Saturday night.

Tonight's activity will find Grifton and Winterville scrapping in the boys bracket in the 6:30 game; the Stokes and Ayden girls matching talents in the 8:00 trial; and Bethel and Farmville boys clashing in the 9:30 tilt.

Big Wins
All three games of last night's action were won by fairly long scores. In the girls division, Winterville topped Grimesland 59-45 and Grifton defeated Belvoir 44-35. Ayden in the boys bracket smashed Grimesland 69-44.

In the first tilt, Grifton's Adelaide Reeves plunked in 20 points and teammate Lou Raye Mewborn added 17 to pace their club to a victory in their first appearance in the tourney.

Mewborn sank eight points in the first quarter to lead Grifton to an early 15-7 advantage. Joan Parker of Belvoir sparked her team to outscore the Grifton sextet in the third and fourth quarters, but it was too late to bring them victory.

Ayden Strong
In the second game of the night, Ayden's powerful boys team whipped Grimesland 69-44 in the most impressive show of strength thus far in the tourney.

Coch Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes moved off to a quick 19-7 lead in the first quarter and pushed it to 34-22 by halftime. Burt Tripp, 6-4 Tornado center, led all scorers with 21 points, with 14 of them coming in that hectic first half.

Lester Stocks added 16 to the cause and regulars Vandiford,

Dunn and Edwards paced the floor play. Tripp also commanded both backboards. Frank Singleton was high for Grimesland with 12. Ayden zoomed away again in the third quarter with a 20-point effort, while Grimesland was collecting only 12. Midway in that period, Ayden began substituting freely and the regulars sat out most of the rest of the contest.

Last Game
Winterville's girls, behind the fancy shooting of forward Dorothy Evans, eased to a 59-45 victory over Grimesland in the final game of the night.

Evans poured in 28 points for high honors. Barbara Evans, usually the top scorer on the Winterville sextet, was held to 17. J. Worthington added 14 to the total. Peggy Martin netted 24 for the losers.

Winterville outscored Grimesland in every quarter of play to take the victory and a berth in the Friday night semi-finals against Grifton.

The boxes:

Boys Game	Grimesland (44)
Ayden (69)	H. Els 10
B. Tripp 21	Cayton 3
Vandiford 2	Singleton 12
Stocks 16	O. Williams 3
L. Dunn 4	Tucker 11
Edwards 6	Ayden subs: Baldree 4, Norris 4,
	R. Tripp 7, McGlohorn, Wether-
	ington, Braswell 1, Baleman 1,
	Collins 3, J. Dunn, Grimesland
	subs: Wagner 1, Edwards 2, L.
	Williams, Heath, D. Elks.

Score by periods:	19	15	20	15	69
Ayden	19	15	20	15	69
Grimesland	7	15	12	10	44

Girls Game

Grifton (44)	Belvoir (35)
Mewborn 17	J. Parker 22
Price 4	Brown 5
Reeves 20	Jenkins 8
Vandiford	B. Parker
Burney	Flora
Coward	Waller
Grifton subs: Dennis 3, Belvoir	
subs: Garris, Harris.	
Score by periods:	
Grifton	15 6 12 11-44
Belvoir	7 10 8 10-35

Girls Game

Winterville (59)	Grimesland (45)
Worthington 14	McRoy 3
D. Evans 28	Martin 24
B. Evans 17	Howell
Craft	Jenkins
Case	Haddock
Stocks	Warren
Winterville subs: Nichols, Sut-	
ton, Walls, Grimesland subs: Sin-	
gleton 18, Rouse.	
Score by periods:	
Winterville	14 13 11 21-59
Grimesland	7 10 10 18-45

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Harvard 65, Princeton 56
Yale 57, Dartmouth 52
Columbia 80, Cornell 66
Temple 54, St. Joseph's 48
Pitt 94, Penn 76
Niagara 79, Syracuse 74
Penn State 72, Lehigh 38
LaSalle 84, Fordham 66
Carnegie Tech 81, Wash & Jeff 68

MIDWEST
Army 92, Hartwick 86
Providence College 89, Boston College 71
Muhlenberg 90, Rutgers 76

SOUTH
Maryland 62, Georgetown 59
Duke 81, Virginia 66
Virginia Tech 82, VMI 70
Louisville 97, DePaul 76
Belmont Abbey 80, East Tennessee 73

FAR WEST
Seattle 95, Portland 81

TOURNAMENTS:
NAIA District 28
Glennville, W.Va., (final)
West Virginia Tech 85, Alderson Broaddus 75
Smoky Mountain Conference
First round:
Tennessee Wesleyan 73, Union 57
North State Conference
First Round:
Atlantic Christian 82, High Point 72
Lenoir Rhyne 70, Guilford 58

Double Coup Is Open To Duke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke University's Blue Devils can score a double coup by winning their final game of the Atlantic Coast Conference season tomorrow night.

A Duke victory over North Carolina, No. 1 basketball team in the country, would be the only loss the Tar Heels suffered in the 1956-57 season. And, which would be incidental to the Blue Devils, it would put Duke into a second-place tie in the conference with Maryland as the regular season ends.

Duke, still undefeated on its home court—where it meets North Carolina—avenued an upset of last week by drubbing Virginia 81-66. The Cavaliers, who stunned Duke 90-81 last week at Charlottesville, made a game of it at intervals last night. Although Duke led by wide margins most of the way, Virginia fought back to make it 35-all soon after the second half opened, and edged up to a 67-63 deficit with three minutes left.

Leading Duke were Don Miller, 16 points, Jim Newcome and Bob by Joe Harris, 14 each, and Jerry Robertson, 13. The Devils now are 8-5 in the ACC and 13-9 over-all.

Virginia's top scorer was center Herb Busch with 18, assisted by Bill Metzger with 13.

If Duke ties Maryland for second place as the season ends, a draw will be held for positions in the conference tournament at Raleigh March 7-9. The drawing will be at noon, March 3 in Chapel Hill.

Maryland, which has finished conference play, ended its regular season schedule last night with a 62-59 victory over neighborhood rival Georgetown. The Terps thereby won the capital's "Big Three" title in competition with Georgetown and George Washington.

Jim Halleck had 17 points to head Maryland, which winds up with a 15-9 season record.

Elon Makes Its Bid For Semi-Final Berth Tonight In North-State Play

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Elon's second-seeded Christians go after a semifinals berth tonight in the North State Conference basketball tournament, alongside Lenoir Rhyne and Atlantic Christian.

The Christians must get by Catawba to advance into Friday night's next to last round in this red hot basketball town. Eastern Carolina and Western Carolina battle in tonight's first game for the fourth semifinals berth.

Atlantic Christian, with 7-foot center John Marley tossing in 23 points and grabbing 25 rebounds,

Calhoun Given Split Decision Against Cotton

DENVER (AP)—Although the margin was close, middleweight Rory Calhoun last night protected his record of only a single setback in his professional ring career while pushing his victory string to 28.

He took four rounds to get rolling, then hacked out a split decision over Charley Cotton of Toledo in their 10-round televised match before 2,305 in the City Auditorium arena.

The 22-year-old Calhoun, from White Plains, N.Y., had the edge in both youth and weight, scaling 160 pounds to 155½ for Cotton, 26-year-old veteran of 55 pro fights. Calhoun is No. 5 in the 160-pound rankings while Cotton is not among the first 10.

Both judges saw it Calhoun's way, but referee Ray Keech gave his vote to Cotton, 48 to 47, under a system of a maximum of 5 points per round for each battler.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Syracuse 108, St. Louis 93
Rochester 90, Fort Wayne 76
Philadelphia at Minneapolis—to be played March 12.

pushed past fourth seeded High Point 82-72 in a rousing first round battle last night.

Lenoir Rhyne, which went undefeated in regular conference play to win the conference title, had early trouble with Guilford but finally won with ease 70-58.

The defeats thus dropped High Point and Guilford from further tournament action. But the Quakers had some consolation in the fact that they held sharpshooting center Raeford Wells of Lenoir Rhyne to only 15 points, against his season's average of better than 23 points a game.

The Bears were behind 17-14 after nine minutes as Guilford made a battle of it. Forward Walt Cornwall, taking up some of the scoring slack from Wells' inability to hit, sank two field goals and

two free throws in succession to put the Bears ahead 18-17 and they were never behind after that.

They held a 39-30 margin at the half.

Wells got 20 rebounds, but gave scoring honors to Guilford's Don Henric who had 20 points.

Marley easily was the difference in the Atlantic Christian - High Point game. In addition to his high of 23 points, he bagged 25 rebounds to virtually control the offensive backboards.

But High Point was at the disadvantage in this important game—its high scoring forward Jack Powell was ill with a virus and got in the game only briefly.

Behind 40-30 at the half, High Point surged back on 10 quick points by forward Paul Stanton and closed to within 55-57 with 10

minutes left. They couldn't maintain the pace, however, and ACC got its 10-point margin back quickly and held it to the end.

Only 4 Unsigned By Washington

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—With pitcher Chuck Stobbs and third baseman Eddie Yost agreeing to terms, only four Washington Senators remained unsigned today.

Stobbs, the Senators' leading pitcher last year with a 15-15 record, received a reported pay raise of \$4,000 to give him in the neighborhood of \$16,000-\$18,000. The veteran Yost is believed to have signed for slightly more than \$20,000.

Registration In Swim Class Set

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director at ECC, announced today that registration for Saturday morning swimming classes will commence March 2 at 8:45 a. m. in the office of Coach Ray Martinez.

It was disclosed that no swimmers may register after March 9. Registration fee is \$1.50 for 10 swims.

The minimum age is 6 years. Swimmers must furnish their own towels and caps. The college will provide the swim suits.

PSYCHIC?
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—When the chairman called for "some honest" to draw the door prize at a parent-teacher meeting, Police Sgt. Clifford Payne, the guest speaker, got the job. He promptly reached into the bowl and drew his own number.

Middlecoff To Skip Open At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—National Open champion Cary Middlecoff was absent today as the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open got under way on a discordant note. The fidgety ex-dentist from Memphis now playing out of Dallas, claimed he was "tired and underweight." His next start, he said at his Memphis home, would be in the St. Petersburg Open, the next stop on the winter tour week after next.

Tournament officials said Middlecoff had signed a commitment indicating he would enter the sixth annual 72-hole affair here. A PGA committee will study the matter and ask Middlecoff why he didn't enter.

Four players already have been fined, tourney spokesmen said, under a new system for regulating tournament play. Two were fined for failing to play at Los Angeles, one for throwing a golf club and another for using profane language.



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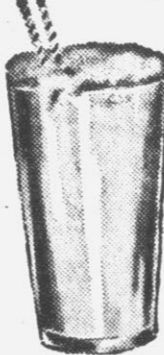
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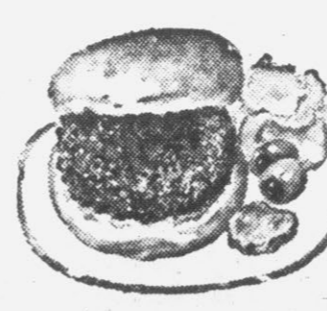
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• Grilled Cheese	20c		


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Algerian Rebels Claim Forces Well-Organized

By DAVID MASON

TUNIS — Leaders at the Algerian nationalist rebellion's headquarters in Tunis today claimed that their movement has developed into a well-organized insurrection complete with a "war cabinet" and radio communications.

These informants said that the National Liberation Front (FLN) now controls a fighting force of 103,000 men. They asserted that this force is uniformed, with chevrons and star insignia, and that the organization gives special pay to "freedom fighters" with families.

French military officers in Paris claim the armed forces in Algeria run between 10,000 and 20,000. Fighting them are French

forces estimated at 400,000 men.

No indications have ever been received of any rebel radio communications, according to French sources.

One of the principal coordinating points for the 27-month rebellion against French rule is located in Tunis. It is granted haven here by the authorities of this little country which only recently won its independence from France.

A spokesman for the Tunis delegation of the National Liberation Front gave this description of the rebel organizations:

At the top is the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA). It was a 34-member body when it was "elected" at a secret congress in August in the

Horse & Buggy Streets Choking Cities' Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The downtown business districts of many North Carolina cities, laid out in horse and buggy days, are choking up with automobiles and trucks.

A vast farm-to-market highway program has gotten most farmers out of the mud. The highways lead invitingly to town.

On the fringes of the cities, most of which are fanning out into the farmlands, more and more suburbanites are becoming two-car families. Often the breadwinner needs a second car because the buses don't come out that far.

Mother needs one to get the kids to school and to run the myriad errands of the day.

Cars nowadays are a mark of social status among the younger set. Whereas only a few years ago the college student with a car was regarded as a plutocrat, now the high school crowd demands cars for school and after-hour activities.

In Mecklenburg County, for example, the superintendent of schools remarked wryly that it never occurred to school planners that one of their big problems would be parking space for students' cars.

Cars roll off the assembly lines at an astonishing rate, to eager buyers.

By-passes funnel some of this vast flood of vehicles around many Tar Heel cities.

But the downtown business areas, often with narrow streets and inadequate parking facilities, act as a magnet for an ever-growing stream of traffic. Bumper-to-bumper conditions are not unusual at peak hours.

In fact, Charlotte police warned recently that they would bring "blocking traffic" charges against the driver who pulls into an intersection and gets trapped in a line when the light changes in favor of the cars on the cross street.

Listen to these comments in the parking-traffic tangle in some of the state's larger cities, from police officials and others concerned with the problem:

"Our biggest downtown headache."

"Within a few years we may not have any on-street parking downtown."

"Quite bad."

"One of our biggest problems."

"Problems are constantly increasing."

What's being done: A variety of things, including special patrolmen to hurry aggrands along, parking meters on streets and in city-operated lots, more private off-street parking facilities, and peak-hour traffic control measures.

All these are helpful. But the people responsible for controlling traffic and parking, like the Red Queen, find they must run very fast just to stay where they are.

ELECT GREENVILLE MAN

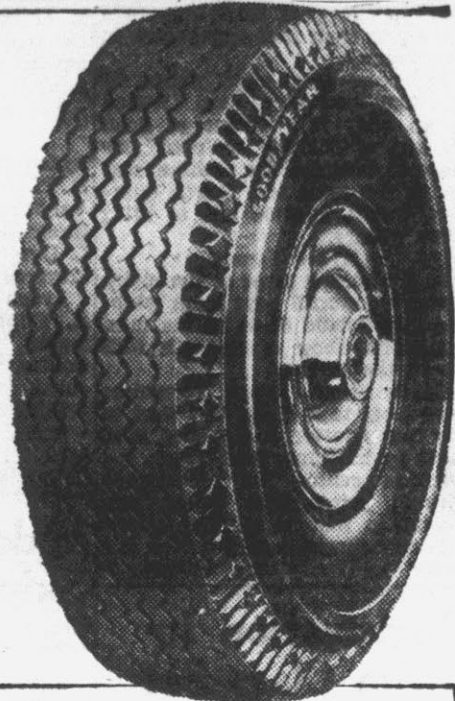
At a meeting of the Carolinas Council of Painting and Decorating in Rocky Mount Wayne Dingee of Charleston, S.C., was elected president. Sam Hayworth of Rocky Mount and J. M. Hare of Charleston were elected vice-presidents. A. B. Whitley of A. B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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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 o' Purple Sage
7:00 Statesmen Quartette
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Long Ranger
8:00 Bob Cummings, CBS
8:30 Climax, CBS
9:30 Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Sports Nitcap
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
10:00 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 Debban Views the News
1:15 Current Events Forum
1:30 As The World Turns, CBS
2:00 Spotlight Theatre
2:30 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

Saturday
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 Show
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weatherman
6:45 Sports Today
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Beat The Clock, CBS
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 Nitcap
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

12:30 It Could Be You, NBC
1:00 Visiting with Hilda
2:00 Channel 7 Playhouse
2:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00 Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45 Modern Romances, NBC
5:00 Comedy Time, NBC
5:30 Range Rider
6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
6:15 Weatherwise
6:25 Sports
6:30 Ray Anthony, ABC
7:30 TBA
7:45 Smiley O'Brien Show
8:00 Blondie, NBC
8:30 Life of Riley, NBC
9:00 On Trial, NBC
9:30 Big Story, NBC
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
11:00 News, Weather & Sports
11:15 Tonight, NBC

Heart Dance To Be Held Friday

GRIFTON — The special Heart Fund Dance planned by Grifton directions of the drive will be Friday night instead of Saturday as previously announced.

The dance will be held in the high school auditorium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mrs. Richard Johnson will direct the dance which will have an admission fee of \$1.50 per couple. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Drive.

Robert Wheeler, Grifton attorney who is directing the community Heart Fund activities, and W.M. Scales, Jr., County Fund Chairman, are cooperating in planning the dance.

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IT'S OFFICIAL! Pontiac wins the NASCAR trophy, plus the Harley I. Earl and Sports Illustrated Awards of Distinction. Left to right: Ray Nichols, Pontiac engineering staff; S. E. Knudsen, Pontiac General Manager and General Motors Vice President; Harry E. G. M. Vice President and Sales Director; Gotta Owens, winning driver in the Grand National 150-mile unlimited event; Mike Workman, Executive Vice-President of NASCAR; Bill France, President of NASCAR.

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Hold Two For Six Hold-Up Slaysings

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Lantern-jawed Joseph L. Taborsky, who was freed in 1955 from a state prison death cell, and an ex-convict buddy were held today as the execution killers of six persons in petty cash holdups since Dec. 15.

State Police Commissioner John C. Kelly said one of the two confessed the killings yesterday. Kelly refused to say which one confessed "because our investigation is not yet completed."

The money taken in the holdups was little in contrast to the brutality of the slayings, State Police said.

In all the killings but one the victims were shot in the head. In two holdups, four victims were forced to kneel on the floor and shot in the heads. This is a method of execution used by the Chinese.

When Taborsky and his buddy, Arthur Culombe, 33, of Hartford, were picked up Saturday police recovered eight guns from them.

Taborsky, 33, who moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., after his release from prison, was convicted of killing a package store dealer in June 1951. The state's case was based on evidence given by Taborsky's brother, Albert, who admitted he drove the get-away car.

But Albert was adjudged insane in prison and Taborsky's appeal that the brother's testimony at the trial was groundless was upheld by the state Supreme Court. A new trial was ordered, but the state dropped prosecution because its only case rested with Albert. Taborsky went free after four years in a death cell.

These are the crimes which Kelly said the one ex-convict admitted:

Dec. 15 — Slaying of Edward Kurpewski, 30, and Daniel J. Janowski, 30, in a New Britain filling station.

Dec. 26 — Slaying of Samuel Cohn, 65, in an East Hartford package store.

Jan. 5 — Slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Speyer of Meriden in a North Haven shoe store.

Feb. 10 — Slaying of John Rosenthal, 68, in his Hartford drug store.

Dr. E. R. Browning, chairman of the Business Department at East Carolina College, was the guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Tuesday night.

Dr. Browning looked back in the cause of time and discussed each era up to the present time in relationship to the business world. He noted that 1910-14 and 1947-49 were normal periods of business. "One big thing is, are we headed for a depression?" he asked the group. The federal spending for defense per person is decreasing, he observed. "We should go forward and look at a long range program," he said. He stressed that the level of people could be raised through education.

Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse introduced the speaker.

During the business session the members voted to observe Wednesday afternoon closings beginning the Wednesday after Easter until the opening of the Greenville tobacco market.

Business 'Eras' Are Discussed By Dr. Browning

Ministers Plan All-Day Seminar

Ministers of the New Bern District's 48 pastoral charges will hold an all-day seminar in New Bern Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Cantenary Methodist Church will be the scene of the session devoted to a study of the churches' accomplishments in the first eight months of the year in addition to discussion of plans for the remainder of the year.

Attention will also be directed to the local church emphasis, a four year program to strengthen the local churches of Methodism.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent, will lead the seminar.

Her 'Conscience Money' Waits

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Albert Booth, tax collector of Hempfield Township, reported yesterday a woman who hid her face came into his office, left an unmarked envelope containing \$50 and a note which read:

"For conscience money tax of 1956."

Booth says there's no law permitting him to accept such funds and he's hoping the woman will come back for her money.

Evangelist Here From Mar. 4-17



Evangelist Oliver B. Greene (above) of Greenville, S.C., will conduct a two weeks meeting at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church from March 4-17 at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at 11:00, 3:00, and 7:30 on Sundays.

The Rev. Greene has conducted the Gospel Hour Radio Program heard daily on many stations for 21 years. He is editor of the Gospel Hour News and author of more than 20 sermon books. He conducts city-wide tent revivals in the summer and church revivals during the winter.

The Rev. Mr. Greene's song leader, Bennett Collins, will direct the singing during the meeting. Collins' wife will play the Hammond Organ. Mrs. Greene will help in the prayer room and counseling of young people.

Rashie Kennedy, Pastor of Grace Church, invites the public to attend the meetings.

Relaxed

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II relaxed contentedly in a front-row theater seat last night, put her feet up on the brass railing and joined the audience in some happy, unrestrained singing.

"Mud, mud, glorious mud . . . nothing quite like it for cooling the blood," roared the audience and the royal party. It was one of the many songs from London's current hit, a two-man revue called "At the Drop of a Hat."

The young Queen—sitting with her husband and Earl and Lady Mountbatten—made no attempt to hide her delight. She slipped her blonde mink jacket off her shoulders, eased down into her seat and planted her black sandals firmly on the rail around the orchestra pit.

The Queen passed up the usual royal box high in the theater and chose regular front-row seats instead.

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Table Napkins - 6 Pkgs. KLEENEX \$1
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Red & White Milk 8 cans \$1.00

Fresh PRODUCE

Golden BANANAS lb 10c		
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McKenzie Baby Lima Beans 19c	10 lb. U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 39c	McKenzie Whole Baby Okra 19c

Choice MEATS

FRYERS 29c LB.		
Honeycutt Smoked PICNIC 29c LB.	Fresh HAMS lb 49c	Chicken Parts Legs 49c lb. Breast 59c lb. Livers 79c lb. Gizzards 39c lb. Wings 23c lb. Necks and Backs 10c lb.
	Fresh Pork Liver lb 29c	
	Signal Bacon lb 45c	

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

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Most Of Week Was Devoted To Tests

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School Reporter

The fourth marking period ended last Friday after an intensive study period by Ayden students. Tests and reports required during the six-weeks period occupied most of the last week.

Sue Fort, an eighth grader, and Tommy Edwards, a Junior in Ayden High School, participated in the Band Clinic held recently at East Carolina College. Sue plays the clarinet and Tommy plays saxophone.

Six members of the Intermediate League of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church held a winter roast and skating party last Thursday. Participating were Sue Fort, Ruth Cavanaugh, Betty Craft, Sarah Worthington, Carolyn Stocks and Alvin Worthington. The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Fort acted as chaperones.

"A Feuding Over Yonder" has been chosen by the Junior Class as the play to be presented in March. Members of the cast who have been assigned roles include

Edith Hardee as Mountain Maggie, Brenda Davis as Maw Fry, Pattie McCay as Emmy Fry, John Hart as Izzie Fry, Carl Nobles as Clem Fry, Suzanne Taylor as Rosie Belle Fry, Barbara Worthington as Aunt Harry Hornhonker, Peggy Wadkins as Becky Mae Hornhonker, Billy Norris as Willy Hornhonker, Shot Braswell as Zeke Popoff, Dan Bateman as the Traveling Preacher, and Mary Ellen Everette, Mary Helen John and Joanne Edwards as the wedding guests.

At last week's regular chapel period, various club representatives gave talks about the activities of their organizations in Ayden High School. Participating in the program were Sue Sutton, president of the High School Chorus; Ikey Baldree, president of the Athletic Association; Carolyn Sum-

rell, vice-president of the Beta Club; Nelson Thomas, president of the Future Business Leaders of America; Brownie Harrington, president of the Future Homemakers of America; Pattie McCay, president of the National Forensic League; George Stancill, president of the Future Farmers of America; Betty Craft, president of the Tri-H-Y; Horton Jolly, president of the H-Y; and Lindy Dunn, president of the Student Council, who also acted as master of ceremonies.

Jessie McLawhorn, chairman of the Savings Program Committee of the Future Business Leaders, presented five students with citations for filling savings stamps albums. Students who received the awards were Eddie Heath, Tommy Lassiter, Robert Cannon, Linda Frank and Lloyd Allen.

Total sales for the past week were \$116.60 with Mrs. Everton's eleventh grade and Mrs. Jones' fourth grade high sales groups for the week.

Juniors are busy making plans for the Junior-Senior which will be held April 6. Committee which were appointed last week include: Decorations for the gym: Bren-

da Davis, Leslie Stocks, Carl Nobles, John Hart and Julaine Cannon; decorations for the luncheon: Suzanne Taylor, Barbara Worthington, Dan Bateman and Harold Worthington; Toast: Tommy Manning and Pattie McCay; Favors for the banquet: Mary Ellen Everette, Viola Gaskins and Peggy Winnate;

Music: Nancy Wingate, Cloyce Braswell and Pattie McCay; Entertainment or banquet: Carol Lynn Cavleer, Cloyce Braswell and Brenda Little; Electrical effects at banquet: Gwynn Merritt, Kay Dunn and Kenneth Jones; Invitations: Peggy Wadkins, Shirley Moseley and Frances Dorman; Bids: Ruth Cavanaugh, Roy Salmon and Carol McLawhorn.

Program booklets: Sandra McLawhorn, Annette Dail, Edith Faye Hardee and Betty Lou Newell; Food planning: Mary Helen Johnson, Shirley Moseley and Billy Norris; Tables: Wayland McLawhorn and Nelson Cannon; Special building: Roger Moore, John Bruney, David Priddy, Billy Garris and Gray Williams.

Refreshments at dance: Carolyn Sumrell, Jeanette Harris, Joanne Edwards and Irene Stancill; Special art: Tommy Manning, Joe Dunn and Carol Lynn Cavleer.

'I Love Lucy' Show Will See Shake-Up In Format

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—It now seems highly probable that "I Love Lucy" (CBS-TV, Mondays, 9 p.m. EST) will not be seen in its present weekly format next season. The only people who are satisfied with it are the sponsors and several million regular viewers.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz want out. CBS appears to be willing to go along with their wish. Instead of the present half-hour weekly filmed show there probably will be eight or ten hour-long Lucy shows, with a variety format next season.

"I Love Lucy" has consistently been rated as having one of TV's largest audiences for six years. Rating figures show that the program has lost its largest audience status to opposing programs only three times since 1951.

You cannot blame Miss Ball and Arnaz for wanting to give up the program. A weekly show is a frightful grind. Their West Coast producing firm, Desilu, is highly successful; they have made and are making pots of money from several TV programs. But it would be unfair to them, in the view of this corner, to put the matter merely on the basis of money.

They are shrewd business people. But they also are a highly

talented comedienne and comedian with an exquisite sense of timing. It is, in fact, their sense of timing that has kept the show in its eminent audience spot. Their scripts always are neatly constructed little items, but in humorous content they have them ranging from mediocre to pretty dreadful.

This fact has not noticeably af-

ected the sizes of their audiences, however. The continued popularity of the program probably constitutes a television law: the law of protracted viewing habit by the hard core of unselective viewers.

When and if "I Love Lucy" goes off the home screen, it does not mean that Lucy and Desi are quitting television. They merely want to do something different something more challenging. And that's pleasant to see in any performer. Here's betting they can accomplish almost anything they wish.

You'll find it's a good idea to sift confectioners' sugar before using for a cake frosting; no lumps this way to beat out!

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Second Coronation Is Held For Students

By IVA LOU BRUNSON

Chicod School Reporter

A second performance of the coronation ceremonies for Chicod's King and Queen of Hearts was held for school students last Monday morning.

Eloise Mills was crowned Queen and Carlton Hudson was crowned King in ceremonies held February 15 in the school gym. After the coronation, students entertained the royal court with skits, songs and dances.

Members of the royal court were Jackie Dixon, Charles Wall, Barbara Heath, Stuart Hardee, Carol Sue Stokes, Roger Stancill, Faye Haddock, Jimmy Stokes, Janice Taylor, Bruce Adams, Joyce Harris, John Lewis, Bailey, Bonnie Hardee and Delbert Smith. Carol Anne Hodges was crown bearer, Ronnie Hardee and Kenneth James were buglers, and Suzanne Cozart and Elaine Mills were train bearers.

Seniors are hard at work on their source themes, one of the major projects in fourth-year English. Varied subjects have been selected and students are developing their papers under the guidance of Mrs. Billy Byrd, Senior English teacher.

Between moments of work on the research papers, Seniors are

counting the hours until they leave for their trip to New York. Plans call for the group to leave March 5 with the first stop in Washington, D. C. After Washington, the Seniors will go to New York for five days.

Everyone is excited over the '57 yearbooks which arrived a week ago. The books are nice and everyone is proud of them.

Third-year Home Ec. students served refreshments at the PTA meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Anne Hodges supervised the serving which was held after the program which featured music by the high school glee club under the direction of Mrs. Frances Madry.

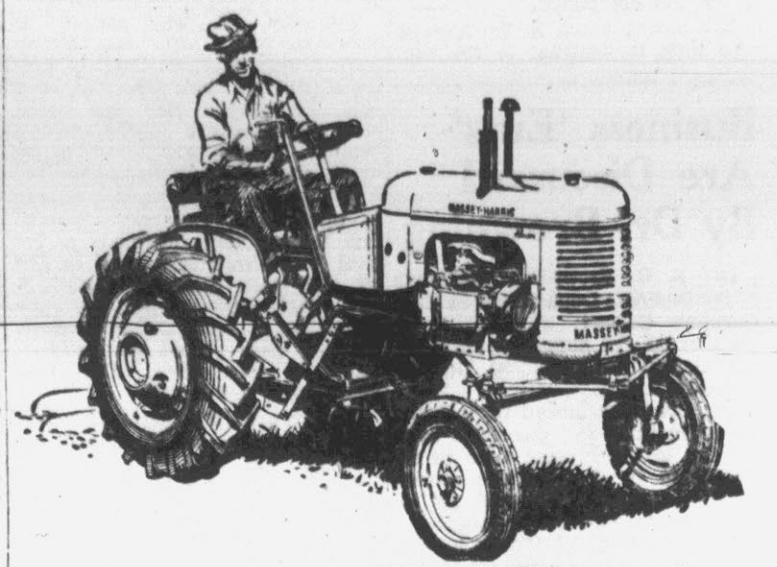
Seniors were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haddock. The hosts served a barbecue supper and chaperoned a dance.

Delbert Smith has entered a speaking contest sponsored by the FFA.



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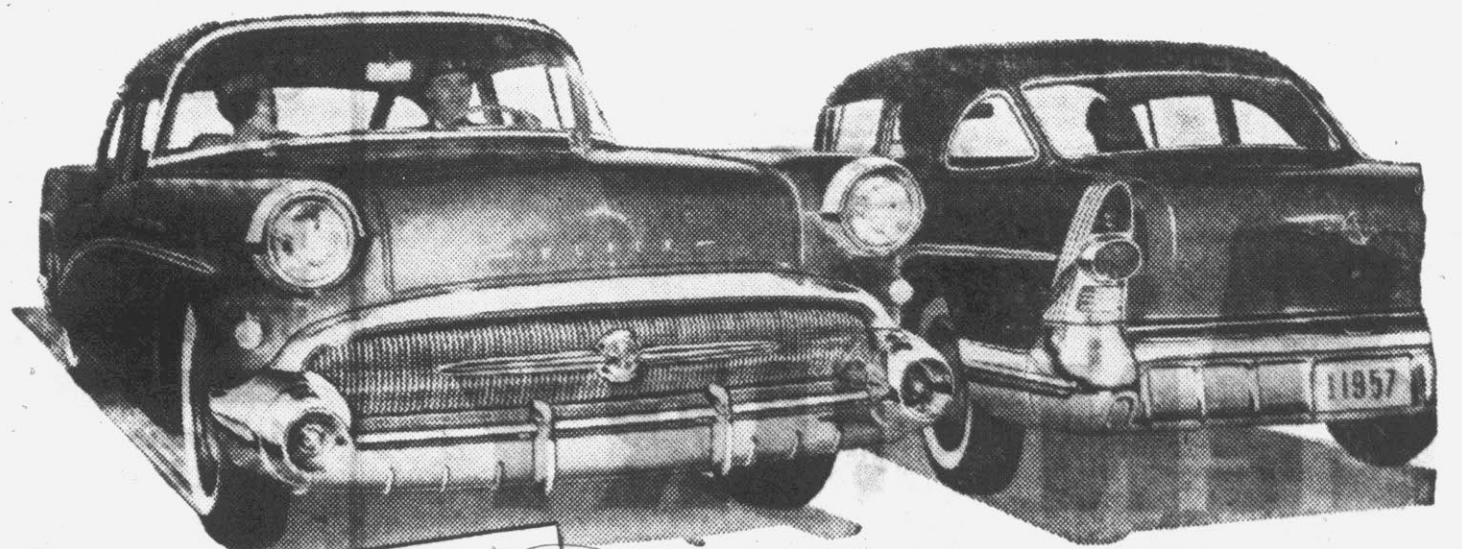
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Profit-Slump In Key Industries Affects Picture

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—Profits slid in 1956 for some of the big boys in American industry. And although two out of three corporations made more money last year than in 1955, the total for industry as a whole was pulled down by these giants.

So today combined net profits after taxes are running slightly behind in the first reports.

The first 697 corporations to report so far show that taken together their net income is 1.1 per cent behind what the same companies made in 1956. With many more to come—especially some of the big oil companies that are expected to show sizable gains—it's still a horse race.

The declines that pulled the average down were in the auto, steel, electric equipment, and chemical industries, and in national railroads.

Auto sales were off. Steel companies came back fast in the final months of the year but couldn't overtake the effects of the summer steel strike. A strike held one big electrical equipment firm's

profits down. Some rails were hit hard by the steel strikes. Some chemical firms—like many in other industries—complain that rising costs pare profit margins.

You have to go back to 1952 to find the year-by-year profit changes so close. In that year business managed to squeeze an increase of only one half of one per cent over 1951. The following year it climbed 11 per cent over 1952. There was a slackening in 1954 with profits topping 1953 by 3 per cent. In 1955 corporate profits jumped 32 per cent. Last year, strikes and rising operating costs got in their licks.

The Commerce Department, which reports on earnings before taxes (a different measure) estimates that for all corporations' annual profits totaled \$50.18 billion in 1956, a gain of 1.6 per cent over 1955, and most showed nice profits in 1956.

By categories: the 447 industrials declined 3.3 per cent; the 130 rails declined by 4.4 per cent; and the 104 utilities increased by 9.4 per cent.

The biggest drops were auto makers by 35.8 per cent and the steels by 10.5 per cent.

The common cold costs the nation an estimated 5 1/2 billion dollars a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 23 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday and 10 of them involved motorists charged with driving without Greenville city license tags.

Nine of the defendants each paid \$4 for not having licenses, one defendant failed to appear in court and an instant capias was issued for him.

No city license tags: Jesse H. Holliday, Negro, 1200-A Colonial Ave., Barbara L. Ward, 1108 Ragsdale Rd., Harry E. Wilson, 506 E. 12th St., Nina W. Highsmith, 1601 E. Third St., Jesse T. Williams, 905 Colonial Ave., John F. Teel, Negro, failed to appear in Police Court and an instant capias was issued for him; Judy S. Whitehurst, 2502 E. Fourth St., Theodore R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St., John H. Corey, Negro 1600-B W. Third St., and Robert L. Stokes.

James Lancaster, 209 Ridgeway St., assault on a female, prosecuting witness did not testify against the defendant and she was taxed with court cost for frivolous and mischievous prosecution.

Marie Moore, Negro, was found not guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Bennie Rountree, Negro, 1302 Fairfax St., failure to keep proper lookout, 30 days, suspended and he is not to drive for a year unless he makes restitution for property damage. The judgment provides that he is to pay \$20, costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Osey L. Thorpe, Negro, failure to stop at a stop sign, paid \$5. Ella Mae Brantley, 2001 Dickinson Ave., following too close, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle unless restitution is made for property damage.

Howard E. Goff, Stantonsburg, disorderly conduct, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court placed Goff on probation for one year and he is to behave and not violate any law, and not possess any deadly weapon or knife for a year.

Ora Brown, Ayden, driving drunk, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to drive for a year. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. Brown was found not guilty of failure to stop at a stop light and not guilty of driving without an operator's license.

George Ruffin, 702 Cross St., and George Washington, 1309 Short St., each paid court costs for being drunk.

Edna B. Parker, Rt. 5, city, waived preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery and the case was sent to Superior Court.

Recruiter Talks At CAP Meeting

Air Force S-Sgt. Norman G. Dean, recruiting officer for Pitt, Martin and Bertie counties, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, Capt. Walter Bunch, commander of the local CAP unit, presided.

Dean showed a film, "The First 100 Days In The Air Force," and described many of the advantages of belonging to the Air Force.

One of the local cadets, Dean Milton of Greenville, enlisted with Sgt. Dean, passed his physical examination yesterday and is now a member of the Air Force.

A chameleon changes its color because of temperature, variation in light and, also, how the lizard feels when it wakes up in the morning.



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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

all for Doctor Barton

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CHAPTER 29

On Sunday, Grady Barton drove Judge Cowan and June to Madison where the judge would catch a plane for an extended trip to Washington and New York. On the way, Grady confessed his lie to June's father and went on to ask if his plans to marry met with his approval.

The judge was not surprised at either development. He had, he said, made certain inquiries; he knew that Grady was divorced, and why. "Did you tell the committee?" asked Grady, amazed.

"No, I was the only one with a daughter in whom you were interested."

Nor was the judge disturbed at what the revelation of Grady's falsehood might mean. "Let it alone," he told the young people. "Half the town has guessed the truth—and the rest don't much care."

As for their engagement, "Maybe you'd better not announce it just now," he decided. "Though I am sure you two will make a go of it."

So June hung Grady's ring on a chain around her neck and was happy to cherish her new found love in her bosom, close and warm and secret. Grady would have shouted it aloud—except for the pending lawsuit.

Meanwhile he was working some and the conviction that things would improve persisted with him until the second Thursday in March. Grady was not exactly busy, but he did have a few steady patients, and he thought the number was increasing.

He saw June regularly, but not as often, nor as pleasantly as they might have enjoyed, had they been free of announce their engagement. Of course Grady knew that he could make no definite plans toward marriage until things looked more promising. And this time of trial would soon be over; the judge had said he thought the damage suit would be set for the spring term of court.

But still things were seeming more hopeful than they had been on the morning when Grady sat at

this desk and slit open the envelope from the secretary of the State Medical Society.

And read— "I notify Grady Barton, M.D., that the grievance committee of the State Medical Society at the instance of the Holly County prosecuting attorney has found it advisable to recommend the suspension of his license pending the outcome of litigation."

Grady spent thirty minutes thinking of things to do; he would go in person to the president of the society. He would knock Mo Chronister's block off! He would write a letter—he would write a dozen letters. He would stand out on the street and denounce those who had done this thing to him!

Someone came into his waiting room, but he still sat staring blankly at the wall of his inner office. That one patient—or Frank Seddens who came regularly—required that Grady, beginning at this very minute, must act upon this letter.

But he sat there in his chair like a man in a trance—his staring eyes saw nothing, the objects in the room were blurred in a red haze of hurt and anger and hatred. They couldn't do this to him!

He sobbed aloud and heard the noise which he had made. And thought about it. He rubbed his big hands down over his face and got painfully to his feet; he walked about the room to restore circulation in his limbs which ached from sitting so long, so still, so stiff with anger.

After a minute he was enough in possession to take deep breaths to quiet his heart and his zinging nerves. Then he went out to his waiting room, appearing to be a calm man.

It was Frank Seddens, neat as always who looked up at him, smiling. "Good morning, Grady. I'm early."

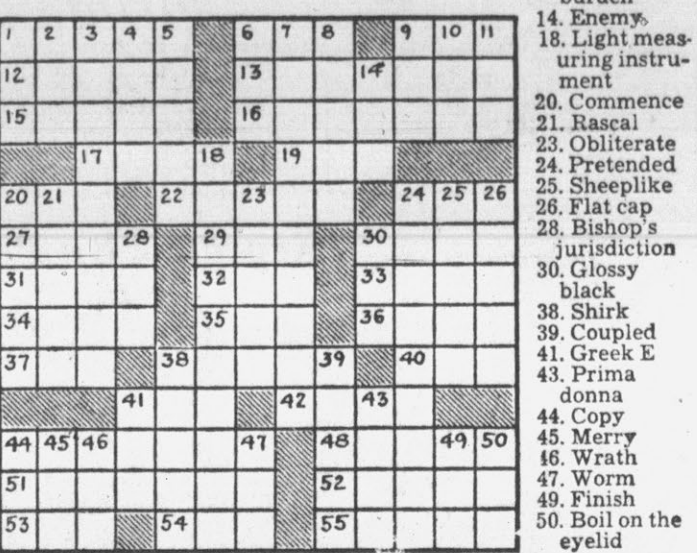
Grady shook hands. "Yes, sir. I—" His tongue moistened his lips. "I have to tell you, sir," he said quietly, and then he did tell the beneficiary of the letter which he had received. "So I can't treat you any more, Mr. Seddens. I—I'm sorry. He smiled wryly at this understatement.

Mr. Seddens jutted his small

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Light wood 6. Unit of resistance 9. Brown kiwi 12. Football fields 13. Stuns with noise 15. Fundamental 16. Lays bare 17. Halt 19. Malt liquor 20. Hindu goddess of fortune 22. Subject 24. Weep 27. Little ones 29. Seaweed 30. Swing music 31. Chills and fever 32. Make edging 33. Mohammedan noble 34. Impolite 35. Full of: suffix 36. Melody 37. Final of a pagoda 38. Grinding material 40. Allow 41. Preceding night 42. Soft drink 44. Stir up 48. Flying toys 51. Public professions 52. Happening 53. Scrutinize 54. Bitter yetch 55. Papa

DOWN 1. Style of haircut 2. Humming-bird 3. Langour 4. Narrow opening 5. Kind of scarf 6. Poem 7. Verses of six metrical feet 8. Pancake syrup 9. Legal action 10. Unity 11. Beast of burden 14. Enemy 18. Light measuring instrument 20. Commence 21. Rascal 23. Obliterate 24. Pretended 25. Sheeplike 26. Flat cap 28. Bishop's jurisdiction 30. Glossy black 38. Shirik 39. Coupled 41. Greek E 43. Prima donna 44. Copy 45. Merry 46. Wrath 47. Worm 49. Finish 50. Boil on the eyelid



PAR TIME 30 MIN AP Newsfeatures 2-28

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Seeks To Reduce Welfare Burden

RALEIGH — Senator Edwin Lanier of Orange said here today that his bill providing the appointment of a guardian for incompetent persons was aimed directly

at decreasing the current load on the welfare rolls.

"There are many mothers," the senator said, "who are supporting illegitimate children on welfare while in the process of bearing more illegitimate children."

"The burden of expense falls on the taxpayers and with each new child born without a father the expense becomes greater."

"Other mothers, instead of sup-

porting their children properly, are spending the money on taxi rides to pick up men and on strong drink while their children are at home neglected," the senator added.

The bill provides for a court appointed guardian for incompetent persons of limited income. Limited income and property is described under the bill as sum not to exceed \$1500 annually or a personal property valuation of under \$600,000.

RETURNING HOME

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard arrives today at Alameda Naval Air Station with some 3,000 officers and men after a six-month operational tour in the Western Pacific.

South Carolina gets its name from Carolus, the Latin name of King Charles I of England. So does North Carolina.

SAVE WITH A&P'S LOW PRICES THE ALL NEW MAGAZINE — MARCH ISSUE Woman's Day and still only 7c

GRAND LOW PRICE! Delta Club Lima Beans - 2 16-Oz Cans 29c NIBLETS BRAND Mexicorn - 2 12-Oz Cans 35c Pea Beans - 2 Lb. Bag 23c SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Whole Kernel Golden Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 29c EXTRA SPECIAL! Ann Page Pure Strawberry Preserves - 2 Lb. Jar 59c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Pasteurized Processed MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SLICES 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

MARCAL SANDWICH BAGS 10c DINNER NAPKINS 20c TOILET TISSUES 10c COCKTAIL NAPKINS 30c PAPER NAPKINS 80c KITCHEN CHARM 125-Ft. WAXED PAPER 22c Bench Cured Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar Lb. 53c Wisconsin Mild Cheese Colored Cheddar Lb. 43c Great Northern Dry Beans 2-Lb. Bag 23c Ann Page Salad Dressing Quart Jar 45c Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 29c Del-Monte Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c

FOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... BUY Super-Right Meats WILSON'S CERTIFIED Smoked Short SHANK 4 to 6 lb. avg. Picnics - Lb. 35c Sausage 2 Lb. Roll 63c Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c Grade "A" Young Dressed & Drawn TURKEY HENS 10 To 12 Pound Average Per Lb. 39c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES BANANAS 10c

Bosco Milk Amplifier 11-Oz. Jar 37c Comet Cleanser - 2 14-Oz. Cans 29c Spic & Span Cleanser 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c Joy Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39c Dreft - - - - - Lg. Pkg. 31c Dash Detergent - - - - - Lg. Pkg. 39c Camay Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25c Camay Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17c BEAUTY AND DEODORANT Woodbury Soap - 2 Reg. Bars 19c HORSE MEAT Orleans Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c

JANE PARKER LARGE 8" Apple Pie SPECIAL PRICE! Each 43c Sweet, juicy apples in a tender, melt-in-your-mouth crust. For extra flavor, heat this family favorite and serve immediately!

Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c Tide Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c Oxydol Gt. Pkg. 32c Duz Large Package 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c

Week-End SPECIALS Kingan's Reliable SAUSAGE 1 lb pkg 37c Boneless BEEF lb 49c Picnic SHOULDERS lb 39c Fresh Pork SHOULDERS lb 39c CHUCK ROAST Bone-In lb 39c Florida ORANGES doz 25c Fresh Native Turnip Salad 2 lbs 25c Honeycutt's OLEO 1 lb pkg 25c 46 oz Kraft ORANGE ADE ... 28c Tip-Top Vacuum Packed COFFEE lb 79c Diamond Napkins 80 count 2 for 25c Register For The \$7.50 Food Basket To Be Given FREE W. M. Pollard 1200 Broad Street Phone 3310 Free Delivery Anywhere In Greenville

gray beard upward into Grady's stony face. "You're still a doctor!" he cried. "They say not—for the time being, at least." "You still know all you knew when I came in here last week. Don't you?" "Yes, sir. I do." "Will you take my blood pressure?" "Yes, I can do that." "But you can't give me any advice. Is that it?" "That's it."

Frank Seddens snorted. "When I have my stroke," he cried in disgust, "I won't know whom to blame!" "I shall know," said Grady soberly.

The older man looked at him with keen blue eyes. "Can't you do anything?"

"I'll have to do a lot of things. None of them will change the fact as it now stands. That I'm under a legal suit for damages to a patient, that my medical license is suspended. If I win the suit, it will be restored. If I don't—" He shrugged.

Of course, given time, he got hold of himself and did the "many things" there were to do. He talked to Judge Cowan, to June—now he was glad that no one knew of

their engagement; he assured June that he would and could make no claim upon her.

"I didn't fall in love with your medical license," she told him. Against the advice of several members of the committee, he moved his personal belongings out of the house and closed the clinic building. He rented a room in a boardinghouse.

The newspaper carried a discreet news item; people of both towns were as kind, as polite, to Dr. Barton as he would allow them to be.

He had told June of his original application for a job at the factory; at a word from her, Frank Seddens and the rector went to see Joe Perry. If Grady came again asking for employment, they said they thought the company should hire him.

Joe looked amazed. He had not known that Grady had ever applied. Why, then he supposed. "We'll stand behind him personally, Joe," said the rector. "As to character—"

"I know Grady as well as you do," said the plant manager, with a smile. "If he's already applied, I'd expect he'll be useful. At least he'll be on hand if we need any first aid."

"But he won't doctor beyond that," Seddens warned. "That boy's almost too ethical."

"We've given him a rough deal here in the Hollies," said Joe regretfully. "It's a little hard to figure just what became of our good intentions."

"We haven't been too good to ourselves," said the rector as he and Mr. Seddens walked through the factory and out of their car. "Our two towns don't have a doctor now—and we need one."

"Yes," agreed his companion. "I know that better than anyone."

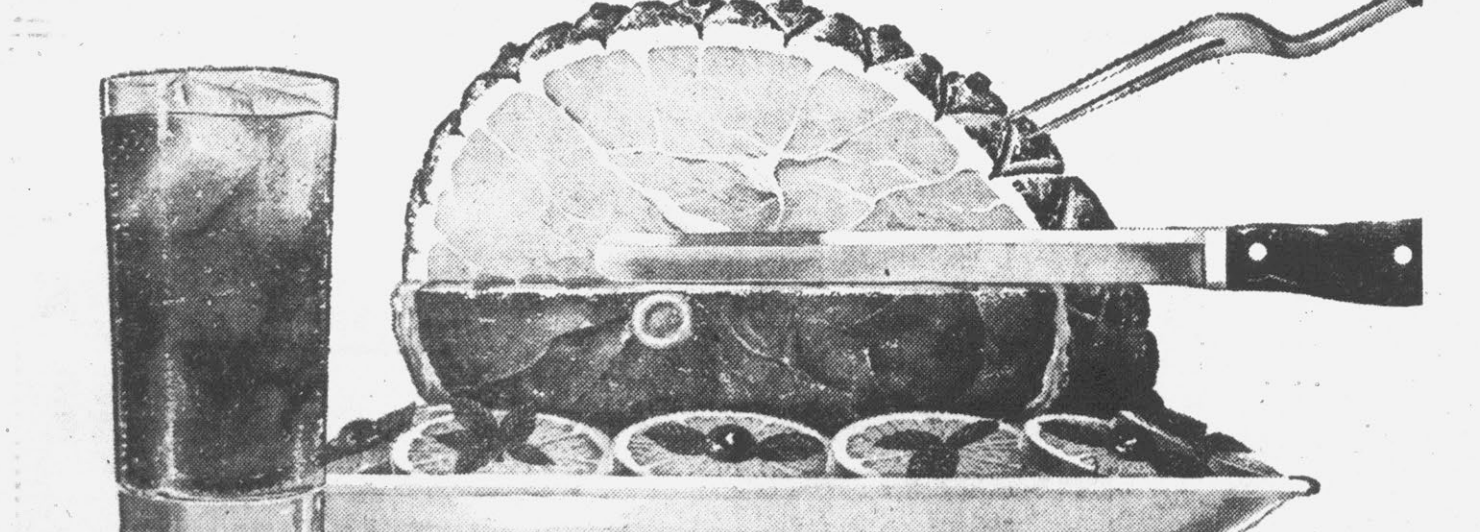
Oren Kopp's hatred for Grady produces new trouble for the doctor. Read Chapter 30 here tomorrow.

SCHOOL AS USUAL INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Pity 13-year-old Earl Castle. He promptly reported a fire at the Monroe Junior High School and firemen confined the blaze to one room. Result: school as usual.

86 PROOF ONE PINT Old Gold Straight BOURBON Whiskey \$2.10 PINT \$3.35 4/5 QUART

new look for a main dish!

Shop for this hearty special at your grocer's today! Enjoy Coke with meals!



Orange-Bright Ham—The easiest glazing ever! Just mix a few drops of bottled mint flavoring into orange marmalade and spread lavishly over a hot baked ham. Return ham to oven for another 30 minutes of baking. Serve with fresh orange slices and plenty of Coke for everyone. It's the drink-what-am with ham!

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. Copyright 1957 The Coca-Cola Company. Ham, lamb, beef, poultry or pork... to make the most of your favorite roast, serve it with sparkling-bright Coca-Cola. The real great taste of Coke adds to your pleasure the whole meal through. Enjoy Coke with meals... a regular-size bottle of Coke contains fewer calories than half a grapefruit. Bring home the Coke! Coca-Cola Bottling Company Greenville, N. C.

Phone 6166 MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANTED ADS** RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING Phone 6166

Double Haul By One Ambulance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The ambulance driver who went to pick up Michael Wilson got a surprise. Wilson had fallen from a horse and broke his left leg. As soon as he was placed in the ambulance, Raymond J. Surprise stumbled into Wilson's farmyard. He had suffered a sprained shoulder when he fell from a horse. Both men were taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ethel W. Gray, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below, on or before February 18, 1958, or before this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of February, 1957. BESSIE LEE GRAY ROSS Executrix of the Estate of Ethel W. Gray James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Feb. 21-28 Mar. 7-14-21-28

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Saul Haddock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator, Route 2, Box 427, Ayden, North Carolina, duty itemized and verified, on or before the 28th day of February, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

This 28th day of February 1957. HERBERT LEE HADDOCK Administrator of the Estate of Saul Haddock, deceased Feb. 28 Mar. 7-14-21-28 Apr. 4

LOST and FOUND

REWARD
Black Cocker Spaniel dog lost in the vicinity of Belvoir. Phone 6403 or 6590. 25-6t

LOST—CHILD'S GLASSES IN the vicinity of Training School and East 4th and Elm Streets. Phone 4467. 26-3t

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—209 Ridgeway Street. Upstairs \$30, downstairs \$40. Will consider renting to one party. Dial 2035.

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Located 1303 Washington Street. Phone 4550. 28-1t

FOR RENT 302 Ashe Street—Modern five room brick duplex apartment. \$60 per month. Phone 3106. 26-3t

NEAT 3 ROOM APARTMENT—Hall and bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Electric and gas cut in, new paint. See 808 Willow Street. 26-3t

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college. Five large rooms recently decorated. Automatic heat and hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith at 5322 after 5 p.m. Feb. 26-1t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Call day 6761, night 3743. 22-6t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Front and back entrance. Everything private. Screened back porch. Close in. \$35 per month. Call M. H. White, 506 Greene Street. Dial 4936. 26-3t

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE IN NORTH Greenville with large lot. East Mumford Road. If interested call 702. 26-5t

7 ROOM HOUSE—6 1/2 MILES out on hard surface road. Newly painted inside and outside. \$30 with garden. Call 6428 or contact Frank Taylor. Feb. 23-1t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. R. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 23-1t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6122, night 2718. Jan. 3-1t

BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE 20 by 30 feet on Fifth Street. Formerly McCormick's Music Store. Phone 5210 or 5086. 1t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment—Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or call 4162. Feb. 5-1t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment on Pennsylvania Avenue. Dial 5210. Feb. 25-1t

MOVE IN TOMORROW—FEBRUARY rent free of charges. One five room duplex apartment. Refinished and piped for automatic washer. One block Third Street School, J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293 or 5443. Feb. 12-1t

MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. \$35 per month. Call 5678 or 5622. Jan. 29-1t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 13-1t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Convenient to schools and shopping. Private front and rear entrances. 417-B W. 4th Street. Dial 2835 day, 3087 night. Feb. 20-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or thousand. Call A. L. Tucker 3109 or L. E. Coggin 6627. Feb. 27-1 mo

FOR THE BEST CAR SERVICE visit Capt. Allen's Texaco Station. They have efficient attendants to serve you promptly. Capt. Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 25-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

DOES YOUR BEST DRESS droop and look as if it has lost its last friend? Let us clean it on our Orkid Service and make it look like new. Scott's Cleaners. Phone 3722. 26-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

FOR SALE **Septic Tanks** Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1t

B.O.R.S.S.C. MEETING Announced—Brotherhood of Ricks' Satisfied Service Customers—meetings held all over town... day and night. Main Lodge at Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville. 25-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—3 day service on all makes—Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lattures Jeweler, E. 6th St. Greenville, N. C. Feb. 22-1 mo

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for!

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertibles, tailor made seat covers. \$600 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works phone 5539. 11-1t

AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION! A complete auction service. We sell anything, anywhere. Consignments wanted. (Col. W. E. Wheeler, Col. H. B. Gaskins). Graduate Auctioneers. Phone 3964 or 2563. 25-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7019, night 3921. Feb. 20-1t

AUTO TRUCK AND TRACTOR repairs and overhauling. Reasonable price. Hassell's Garage, 1500 N. Greene Street, Arthur Hassell, Proprietor. Feb. 22-1t

LADY WOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND superior colored maid desiring work. Dial 2832. 28-3t

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. 16-1t

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-1t

ATTENTION ALL STATE HOUSE Sterling Club members—Complete your sterling now before price increases. Call your silver counselor, Mrs. Christine Conway, at 2202. 28-6t

MAKE A DATE WITH SUBURBAN Friendly Beauty Salon for a new spring hair style. Phone 7826 today. No parking problem here. Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Feb. 25-1 mo

OPPORTUNITY FOR INEXPERIENCED man, age 17 to 45, in Electronics field. Must be ambitious and willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, training under the guidance and supervision of our engineers on practical equipment. Arrangements will be made so that it will not interfere with your present employment. Salary open—\$92.50 to \$137.50 per week when employed. For strictly confidential interview, write Electronics, giving name, age, address, phone, present occupation and working hours. Write Box 408, 27-5t

Counter man, white, experienced on sandwiches and as cashier, night work and weekends. Six days. Extra waiters, experienced. Nights and weekends. Must be neat, refined, good pay, meals and tips. 27-5t

APPLY MANAGER GREENVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB Mornings—No Phone Calls

WANTED—PRODUCE MANAGER. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Cozart's Super Market, 2105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 26-4t

WANTED—THREE LADIES with good personality, neat in appearance, with desire to make selling a career. Your earnings to start will be \$75 a week. This is a permanent position. To qualify, you must be between 21 and 55, have a car, and be able to give references. Call 4119 for appointment. 27-2t

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED—For private families in New York City. Live in private room and \$125 per month. Pay twice a month. Ticket sent to you. Give your age and race and write to Mrs. C. M. Reed, 209 Cardinal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 25-6t

STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED in shorthand and typing. 5 1/2 days per week. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Write Stenographer, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-6t

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Good pay, good tips. Apply in person at Carolina Grill. 25-6t

PANSIES, ENGLISH-SHASTA DAISIES, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Phlox, Boxwoods, Red Berried Pyracantha, Stuart Paper-shell, Silver-Sugar Maple Shade Trees. 1t

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS—5 to 6 ft. pecan trees, 5 ft. white pine, 9 ft. maples, \$4.50 each; 36 inch nandina, \$2.50; Pfitzer Juniper, \$3.25; Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street, across from hospital. Phone 6195. 18-1t

CHROME BREAKFAST SUITE, 21 inch Admiral television combination with radio and record player, electric range, Duncan built sofa, maple single bedroom suite, 24" and 26" boy's bike, and Admiral 1 ton air conditioning unit. Phone 3392. 26-3t

WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, March 1st and Saturday, March 2nd. This is the last day of our sale. Sacrificing remaining stock. Everything must go. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. 26-3t

FOR SALE—LOT ON PAMLIKO River near Washington, N. C. 75 foot waterfront. Phone 1117. Hodges' Service Station, Washington, N. C. 26-3t

GET THE HABIT, ALWAYS have it. Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Bek-Tyler's. 26-6t

TWO DRINK BOXES—GOOD condition. Call 6054, Greenville, N. C. 19-12t

USED BUILDING MATERIALS—Framing, sheathing, flooring, steam and water pipe, utility poles, windows and doors. Hot air ducts suitable for tobacco fire pipe. Chitwood Wrecking Co., Hertford, N. C. Feb. 16-1 mo

LAWN GRASS SEED, LAWN Fertilizer, cotton seed meal, bone meal, peat moss, all for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2214. We deliver. Feb. 19-1t

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS, Pitt FCX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1t

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LESpedeza, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need; also pasture fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1t

BABY CHICKS—N.C.-U.S. APPROVED. Chikorum strain. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshires, Parmenter Reds, Dominant White-Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2537. Feb. 12-1t

ONE USED IRON SAFE—APPROXIMATELY 2,500 lbs. \$75. May be seen at New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Ave. Contact Taff Office Equipment Co. Phone 2874. Feb. 14-1t

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. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 1t

WEEKEND SPECIALS—FRESH Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 29c lb.; Luter's Fresh Picnics, small lean, 29c lb. Low prices, plus S.&H. Green Stamps at all times. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 28-2t

WEEKEND SPECIALS—PROSTY Acres Fresh Frozen Garden Peas, 10 oz. size, 3 pkgs. 49c; French Fries, 10 oz. pkg., 3 for 47c. Low prices plus S.&H. Green Stamps at all times. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 28-2t

WEEKEND SPECIALS—PROSTY Morn Tideland Brand Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 29c; No. 1 Fancy Black Twig Apples, 2 lbs. 29c; Fresh Florida Oranges, 35c doz. Low prices plus S.&H. Green Stamps at all times. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 28-2t

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE—Phone 5633 or 4998. 28-3t

SHRUBBERY—ROSES, TREES, evergreens, camellias, azaleas, ornamentals, pink dogwoods, pines, Chinese holly and many others. Plant your shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. 28-6t

CUSTOM MADE HATS—ALL colors available and designed to your specifications. All styles for the coming season. Can be made from new season straw or dress and suit fabrics. Phone 6526 for appointment after 6 p.m. 28-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—RENT several used typewriters. Reasonable. Phone 3757. Modern Office Supplies, Inc., 121 W. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1t

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6106.

BULBS—IMPORTED HOLLAND bulbs. For spring planting select top size gladiolus, dahlias, begonias, lilies, caladiums and amaryllis. P.F.W. Shrubbery Sale, New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. 22-12t

NEW REMINGTON RAND TYPE-writers in colors. Nothing down and \$1.00 per week. Why rent when it's cheaper to buy? Phone 4440. 22-6t

ADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

WANTED—PRODUCE MANAGER. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Cozart's Super Market, 2105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 26-4t

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FOR SALE

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 506-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 6224. Dec. 24-1t

REAL ESTATE—If you want to buy or sell real estate our long years of experience assure you the best possible service. Hooker & Buchanan, 511 Evans Street. Phone 6186. Feb. 9-1 mo.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—5 room frame dwelling. Screened in side porch and fenced in back yard. 113 N. Eastern Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. 20-18t

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—LOW down payment. Call 6123; night 2712. Jan. 15-1t

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM HOME—Large corner lot, floor furnace. Village Grove, \$8,000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 day, 7044 night. 26-12t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1946 CHEVROLET 3-4 TON truck—Stake body, rebuilt motor, good tires. Also 14 ft. trailer. Leaving town. Will sacrifice. Cecil Ellington. Phone 3392. 26-6t

Classified Display

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

1956 Chevrolet 4 Door "210" PowerGlide, deluxe, radio, heater, direction signals, rear seat speaker, 2 tone surf green and wood-lawn green. A very low mileage car with only 16,000 actual miles. One year "Bonded" Guarantee. WHITE

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'53 Lincoln Capri Coupe. With all power features, blue & white paint, clean and dependable—Reduced \$250.00

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RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
10 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 5 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 top the ad for only the cost of the ad actually.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Some oils and aircrafts aroused buying interest as the stock market moved moderately higher early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to a point for the most part. Some stocks had wider gains but there was also an assortment of losers.

The market was higher at the start and active. But turnover slackened and prices at mid-session were not at their best of the day.

Hopes for settlement of the Middle East problem seemed to buoy the list as a whole in early transactions but prices backed away later on news that the Asian, Arab and Soviet bloc countries would press for sanctions against Israel despite continuation of private talks in the United Nations and at Washington.

Republic Aviation was a feature on the upside on reports the Air Force plans to order mass production of the firm's newly-designed F105 fighter bomber.

Republic was up 4 1/2 at 29 1/2 on a big opening block of 16,500 shares. It shaved nearly a point of this gain in later trades.

At the same time, North American Aviation lost 1/2 at 30 on an opening block in an apparent reaction to an Air Force statement that the Republic plane was decided upon instead of North American's product. In subsequent dealings, however, North American erased its loss.

Gulf Oil held its gain of about 2 on the original optimism for a settlement and in a rebound from its net loss of 2 yesterday. Another International Oil, Royal Dutch, clung to a fractional advance.

Most leading steels showed fractional improvement but Lukens canceled most of an early gain of around a point.

Chrysler was ahead around a point in an otherwise indifferent motor division.

Some leading rails performed well as Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio posted gains of about a point apiece.

Gains of better than a point were made by Paramount and Kennecott. International Business Machines added 3 to its high price. Air Reduction, American Can, Phelps Dodge, Caterpillar and Goodrich were other gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$172.10 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails up 50 cents and the utilities unchanged.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices mostly 25 to 50 lower. Tops 16.25 to 17.60 at Rocky Mount, Wingate, Tarboro and Enfield; 16.25 to 16.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Pine Level and Nahant; 16.80 to 16.75 at Bethel; 16.50 at Rich Square and Castle Hayne; 16.25 at Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Micro, Elizabethtown, Clayton, Siler City, Mount Gilead, Kenly, Shallotte and Goldsboro; 16.80 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Mt. Olive, Tabor City, Spring Hope, Clarkton, Bailey, Whiteville and Dunn.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers firm, some farm price 18 to 19 but most at under-termined prices, no f.o.b. plant sales reported.

Raleigh eggs steady. A large 34-37; Durham eggs steady. A large 33-35; Asheville and Charlotte eggs steady. A large 3.

Probe Cause Of School Fire At Washington

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Crisis-tyrants today stared at the ashes of the Washington Colored Elementary School, while authorities probed for the cause of the third North Carolina school fire within the month.

Fire destroyed the building early yesterday, two hours before any of the pupils were due to arrive. A janitor discovered the blaze, which evidently broke out in the kitchen on the second floor.

The two-story brick building containing 14 classrooms, a library, lunchroom and kitchen, was a total loss. Firemen said no one was inside and there were no injuries.

On Feb. 6 the Franklin Elementary School near Mount Airy was destroyed by fire. Last Friday the Flat Rock Elementary School, on the other side of Mount Airy, burned, resulting in two deaths.

Parked Car Hit Here Yesterday

An accident on Dickinson Avenue involving a parked car occurred at 7 p.m. yesterday, causing minor injuries and \$700 damage.

Bernice Elton Bowen of Ayden Rt. 1, driving a vehicle, according to police reports, struck a parked automobile belonging to F. S. Corbett of 1509 Dickinson Avenue, parked in front of the Corbett residence. Bowen suffered only minor bruises.

Investigating officers estimated damage to the Bowen vehicle at \$400 and \$300 to the 1951 automobile owned by Corbett. No arrests were made.

Confer On Work Of New Clinic



Three local eye, ear, nose and throat physicians who will direct the new speech and hearing clinic at the Health Department met yesterday to develop plans and procedures for the clinic. The three (left to right) are Dr. W. M. Brown, Dr. M. P. Hoot and Dr. E. W. Larkin, Jr., who will share directorship of the clinic's professional staff. The physicians said they hope to be able to put the clinic into operation in May. (Reflector Staff Photo).

'Several' Leads In Kidnap Case

BELLMAWR, N.J. (AP)—Police said today they were working on several leads but that there were no hard developments in their search for little Mary Jane Barker, believed to have been kidnaped.

The 4-year-old child disappeared last Monday morning while she was at play in a yard near her home in this southern New Jersey town of about 5,500.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, appealed yesterday for her safe return.

The distraught mother asked newsmen to give the widest circulation to her request that Mary Jane "be left at any church."

"We promise from the bottom of our hearts to do all that we can to keep you from harm," the mother said, addressing herself to the one she feels sure abducted the youngest of her three children.

The father, a department store radio and TV manager, joined in the prayerful appeal.

The grief of the Barkers was especially acute yesterday. It was Mary Jane's birthday—her fourth. And today is the father's birthday. It was to have been a fine week, with a joint celebration.

Mrs. Barker, weeping, emphasized there is still time to get the child home for a celebration.

"Won't you please give us the only birthday present we want?" she pleaded. "Won't you please bring Putzey back?"

Police said they could find no ready motive for kidnaping. No ransom note has been received; no demand of any kind has been made.

Road Is Closed By Earth Slide

OLD FORT, N.C. (AP)—Traffic moved normally today along the Old Fort-Ridgeway dual lane divided highway west of here, while engineers studied the causes of an avalanche which blocked the mountain road under tons of earth and rock yesterday.

The highway was closed to traffic five hours after the slide, apparently caused by recent heavy rains. Some earth and rock also fell across the westbound lanes Monday night.

T. B. Guy, highway crew foreman who was traveling the road yesterday, saw the beginning of the slide and managed to halt his car in time. Crews sent out by the State Highway Department dynamited the worst of the blockade about noon, three hours after the slide.

LOSING POSTOFFICE BENNETT, N.M. (AP)—This little southeastern New Mexico community is losing its postoffice. The postmistress, Mrs. Doris H. Rose, resigned because of ill health and the Post Office Department figured it would be \$1,289.23 a year cheaper to put Bennett's 98 population on a star route and close the postoffice.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Today—Friday Matinee 3:30—Night 7 & 9 Wings of Eagles John Wayne Maureen O'Hara Plus Color Cartoon

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

THE CREEPING TUNIC IT'S COMING FOR YOU! THE UNKNOWN

THE BLACK SLEEP IT WAKES THE DEAD

Colored News

York Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church Board of Trustees will be host to members of the church and friends at an "educational dinner" in the Christian Educational Department March 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the pastor, Rev. P. H. Mumford, or the trustees.

Mrs. Mary Knox is recuperating from surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Room 146.

Rev. W. A. Stancel of Baltimore will conduct a week's services at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church at Belvoir next week. Services will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock and each night through Friday. The Home Mission Board is sponsoring the series. The public is invited.

The members of Warren Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, which was destroyed by fire February 17, have issued an appeal to the public for funds to start rebuilding the church. It is one of the oldest Negro Free Will Baptist Churches in Eastern Carolina and the site is on the Farmville-Greenville highway, near Mrs. P. R. Hines' service station. Contributions may be made to the "Major Bess Committee, Box 96, Route 2, Greenville, N. C." Rev. E. L. Hardy of Kinston is pastor of the church.

Negro men and women of the community will have a meeting at C. M. Eppes High School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss

Foreign Affairs Panel Announced

Panel members for tomorrow's televised discussion of U. S. foreign affairs will be Dr. W. T. Marshall and Dr. Joseph Steelman of East Carolina College.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, president of the sponsoring League of Women Voters, will moderate the discussion which will begin at 1:15 p.m. on WNCN. Subject for tomorrow's discussion will be U. S. activities in the United Nations.

Dr. Marshall is professor of Social Studies and International Relations at East Carolina. Dr. Steelman is professor of American History and Government.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Shackelford

Mrs. Minie Shackelford, 37, died at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, at 7:55 Tuesday night after several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. by Rev. E. C. Thornhill, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Henry Speight, Christian minister of Fayetteville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Shackelford, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Taylor Jenkins of Trenton, was born and reared in Jones County and attended the Trenton schools. She was married to J. F. Shackelford Jr. in 1949 and they had lived in Greenville since that time. She was a member of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Charles Eugene and Johnnie Lewis Shackelford of the home; her mother; three brothers, Charles M. and Carl Jenkins of Trenton and Joseph Jenkins of Maysville, and four sisters, Miss Sarah and Bessie Jenkins and Mrs. Joel Howard of Trenton and Mrs. George Taylor of Kinston.

Friday Is Last Day To Sign Up

Farmers who wish to place cotton and tobacco acreage in Soil Bank must sign up at the Pitt ASC office today tomorrow.

Office Manager James T. Meredith said Friday is the last day for making Soil Bank agreements on those two crops.

However, corn acreage may be placed in Soil Bank for another week. The deadline for that crop is March 8.

Meredith also reminded that farmers who have already signed up to place tobacco and cotton acreage in Soil Bank must notify the ASC office by tomorrow if they have decided not to do so.

Originally Pitt County was allotted certain amounts to be used for Soil Bank payments on each of the three crops. That was later changed so that all applicants for Soil Bank payments would be accepted.

No City Tags, Eleven Are Cited

Greenville police made 11 arrests yesterday on charges of no city licenses.

This number of arrests is the highest single day's total since the license expiration date on February 15, according to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs. All eleven, who will be cited to city court, were charged at traffic check points that are being set up on streets throughout Greenville.

A report from City Clerk H. H. Duncan this morning shows that 4893 tags have been sold thus far this year. This figure represents 288 more tags than were sold for the entire year of 1956.

Duncan added that the sale of tags had been fairly steady in the last few days, with over 50 being sold this morning.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

KILLED IN WRECK WILSON — A Wilson county merchant-farmer was killed instantly yesterday when his automobile pulled into the path of another vehicle at Scott's crossroads.

Victim of the fatal mishap was identified as Roney May Williamson, 60, of Wilson Rt. 1. The impact, said Highway Patrolman F. W. Humphrey who investigated the accident, literally propelled Williamson's body out of his new automobile and tossed it and the front seat on to the ground.

SEEKING \$25,603 ROCKY MOUNT — A 16-year-old Rocky Mount High School student, through her father, has filed a \$25,603 civil suit seeking to collect that amount for a cerebral concussion and other injuries stemming from a two-vehicle collision.

The young girl, Edna Diane Lewis, 2314 South Church Street, was passenger in a car that was in a collision with a truck owned by a Florida concern. The suit charges that the truck was operating in the wrong lane of Highway 301, causing the accident and injuries. According to the suit, the accident happened March 17, 1956, south of Rocky Mount.

9,189 ACRES IN RESERVE ROCKY MOUNT — As the deadline for acreage reserve applications under the Soil Bank program draws near, Nash and Edgecombe County farmers have placed 9,189.88 acres in reserve at payments amounting to \$593,577.16.

The last day applications can be made for cotton or tobacco acreage reserve agreements under the 1957 program is tomorrow and for corn, March 8. A total of \$1,384,851 has been allocated the two counties under the Soil Bank program. Total agreements as

of the end of last week show that only approximately half the allowances for the two counties has been applied for.

WINS BET GOLDSBORO — Leon Coker breezed into Parktown shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a 24 mile round-trip hike to Goldsboro. He averaged better than three miles an hour on the hike that cost three of his skeptical companions exactly \$30.

The three men who bet Coker rode along beside him as he walked the 24 miles, cat-calling and jeering and asking how his feet were holding up. His feet held up well . . . \$30 worth.

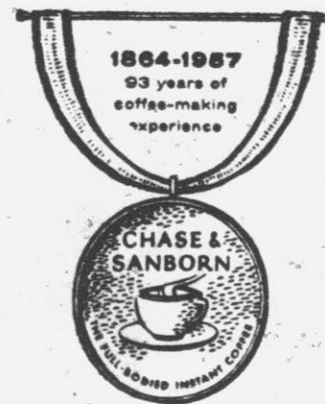
SMOTHERED MATSUDO, Japan (AP) — Mrs. Kikue Ogawa, wife of an office worker, left her 6-month-old baby asleep at home while she went shopping. She returned to find the pet cat had gone to sleep across the baby's face and smothered the infant.

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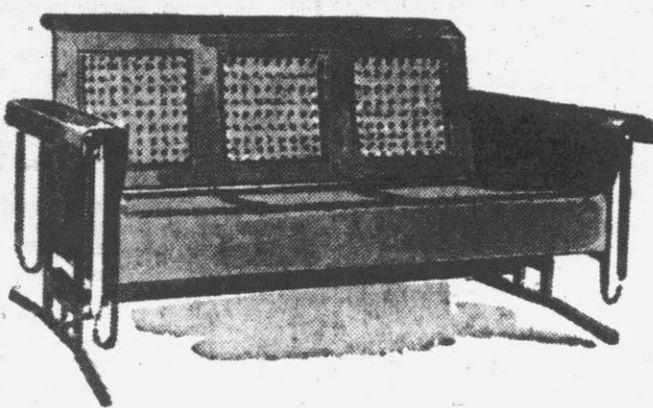
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Week-End Special SPRING IS NOT FAR AWAY—GET READY TO ENJOY IT.



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