

Occasional rain tonight, gradually ending Wednesday. Continued cold.

County Will Bid On Building At Public Auction Here Monday

Commissioners Authorize Offer On Edwards Building; No Limit Set

Pitt County will put in a bid for the Edwards Building when it is offered for sale at a public auction Monday.

Commissioners yesterday authorized chairman B. Alton Gardner, Building Chairman J. Vance Perkins, and County Attorney W. W. Speight to handle the county's bid.

No limit was set on a purchase price by the county and the committee was authorized "to act accordingly with county interests."

The building is located on the North side of the Court House between the Court House and the Armory. County officials want it so that some county offices now hunting for space can be expanded.

Other business transacted by the commissioners in their afternoon session included: Authorization for a new clerk in Auditor Reginald Gray's office with an appropriation of \$700 for salary during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Approval of a request from the county's Dog Warden that his truck remain marked as it is, with three-inch lettering, instead of applying a decal similar to ones being used on other county-owned vehicles.

Acceptance of a report from a committee of free-holders who reported that 40 hens belonging to E. B. Murphey had been killed by dogs that could not be identified and that Murphey is entitled to compensation of \$2 per hen from the Dog Damage Fund.

Stabilizing the travel appropriation for social security representative W. K. Whichard at a limit of \$300 for the fiscal year.

Approval of the signing of a contract for electrical renovation work in the Court House.

Approval of investment of \$50,000 of Ayden School Funds in 90-day government certificates.

Approval of a Board of Equalization and Review meeting on March 18 at 10 a.m. and

Acceptance of monthly reports from county agencies.

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Ben-Gurion Seen Surviving Revolt Against Pullback

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion today appeared to be weathering a political revolt against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal area.

Political informants said rebellious parties in the government coalition now were expected to line up with the 70-year-old Premier on a vote of confidence after his explanation today to the Knesset (Parliament) of his withdrawal order.

The rebels' support would ensure endorsement of Ben-Gurion's policy.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said actual withdrawal of troops from the Gaza area had not yet started, but that it was expected to begin shortly, probably tomorrow.

A spokesman for the Israeli military government in Gaza said forces there "are getting everything ready to move just as soon as UNEF comes in."

Asked if the Israeli evacuation might start today or tomorrow, he replied, "Not today anyway."

The spokesman said quiet prevailed among the strip's Arab population and that security measures had been tightened against possible anti-Israeli demonstrations.

There was no word on the start of withdrawal from the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba coast, but a military informant said the evacuation there would be a short operation. He said the

withdrawal from the Gaza Strip would require two to three weeks. The pullout from Gaza was expected to be accomplished by stages as the Israelis progressively transferred administration of the strip to U.N. units.

The militant right-wing Herut (Freedom) party called a demonstration in Jerusalem, coinciding with the Premier's speech, to protest what it called the government's "disastrous surrender."

Several hundred persons, mostly students, marched on the Knesset yesterday, shouting "Stop the withdrawal" and calling on Ben-Gurion to resign. Police threw up a cordon to halt the surge and wielded clubs to scatter the demonstrators.

Working under heavy strain and almost to the point of collapse, the white-haired Premier appeared to have overcome the political rebellion by adroit political maneuvering and by presenting his opponents with the accomplished fact of a withdrawal order.

Within five hours after he gave the green light, his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, met with the commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, outside Tel Aviv.

They announced after a 70-minute session they had reached agreement on the method of withdrawal and the entry of U.N. forces into the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area. Neither commander would disclose details.

British Minister of State Allan Noble said, "There is no reason to think that any attempt will be made to interfere with free and innocent passage through the strait."

An Israeli delegation source said that his country in its negotiations in recent weeks, especially in Washington, had achieved "very close to the guarantee" of free passage which Israel sought.

But Mohammed Fadhil Jamali of Arab Iraq said this was only one aspect of the Palestine problem.

"We cannot consider passage through the Gulf of Aqaba as different from the passage of Palestinian Arab refugees to their own homes," he declared.

He called attention to India's stand that the Strait of Tiran is Egyptian territorial water, and to development in Colombia that the International Court of Justice should decide the matter.

UN Split On Aqaba, Gaza Policy

Widespread Differences Over Eventual Decision On Thorny Questions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Faced with widely divergent views over steps to be taken in Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba areas after Israel withdraws, the U.N. Assembly suspended its debate today to await developments.

No date was fixed for the next meeting, but the Assembly was expected to convene later this week to hear a report from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

No opposition was expressed to the temporary takeover of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area by the U.N. Emergency Force. But there was widespread difference of opinion on these two questions:

1. The right of free passage through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba as demanded by Israel and upheld by the United States and other maritime powers.

2. The eventual administration of the Gaza Strip and its 300,000 Arabs, two thirds of them Palestinian refugees living on U.N. relief allotments.

Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium were among the maritime powers lining up in the Assembly with the United States in contending that the Strait of Tiran is an international waterway through which Israeli and other shipping is entitled to free passage.

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He called attention to India's stand that the Strait of Tiran is Egyptian territorial water, and to development in Colombia that the International Court of Justice should decide the matter.

Jamali added that the Arab nations consider that "Gaza is under Egyptian administration and nothing can be done there without the authority and will of Egypt."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi did not mention this point. But he expressed confidence the United Nations would take "all necessary measures to prevent atrocities and destruction" by Israeli forces in withdrawing from Gaza.

Fawzi, apparently mindful of Israeli destruction of roads in withdrawing from the Sinai Peninsula, said Israel would be held completely responsible for any further demolition. He said withdrawal should be accomplished "in a day or two."

At his news conference yesterday, Hodges said "we will have to recognize the short-term necessity of raising" the pay of teachers and state employees beyond the amount recommended by Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission. They had proposed 9.1 per cent for teachers and 8 per cent for other state employees.

Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan said last night the House will not "vote for anything less" than a 15 per cent pay raise for teachers.

Uzzell said he felt the governor was "agreeing with the majority of the people of North Carolina when he says teachers must have" a bigger pay raise. He added that he thought his resolution "helped us all think more about" teachers' salaries.

The Joint Appropriations Committee, which will have the task of making the first decision on the amount of a pay raise, was scheduled to resume hearings today on the proposed appropriations bill. The Medical Care Commission was among the agencies slated to make requests for funds above the amount recommended for the next biennium.

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Connolly And Caudle Given Terms In Prison And Fines

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Matthew J. Connolly and T. Lamar Caudle, who held high positions in the Truman administration, today were sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each for conspiring to defraud the government.

Federal District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, before imposing sentence, denied a motion for a new trial.

The last-minute motion filed yesterday was that the late Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulien, who presided at their trial last summer, was in "no proper mental and physical condition" to preside at the trial.

Judge Hulien was found shot to death in a yard at his home three weeks after Caudle and Connolly were convicted by the federal court jury.

Judge Nordbye said today he found nothing in the record of the case to indicate Judge Hulien had suffered from any mental disturbance at the time of the trial.

Connolly and Caudle could have been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

A coroner's jury was unable to determine whether Judge Hulien killed himself deliberately or accidentally.

Connolly was White House appointments secretary during the Truman administration. Caudle, of Wadesboro, N.C., was head of the Justice Department's Tax Division until Truman fired him for having outside interests that conflicted with official duties.

The two were accused of conspiring with Harry I. Schwimmer, former Kansas City attorney, to fix the tax evasion case of Irving Sachs of St. Louis. Sachs, a shoe manufacturer, was fined \$40,000 but escaped a prison sentence.

Schwimmer became ill after the trial began last May and a mistress was declared in his case. He has not yet been tried.

Charles Caudle said in Charlotte, N.C., last night that his brother Lamar would try for a directed verdict of acquittal on the basis of affidavits from two personal physicians of Judge Hulien.

Charles Caudle said affidavits, taken with the permission of Judge Hulien's wife, allege that the trial judge was mentally unstable before, during and after the trial and was incompetent to sit on the case.

He added that if the motion for a new trial and acquittal verdict were unsuccessful, the affidavits would be used as part of the basis for an appeal.

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Two Measures Which Failed Before Are Raised Again In Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—Two proposals which failed to make the grade in 1955 are back before the Legislature.

The question of lowering the voting age was revived by Sen. Perry W. Mason of Northampton last with the introduction of a bill to give the ballot to 18-year-olds.

Streamlined laws in the field of building regulation and inspection, recommended by the Commission on Reorganization of State Government, were offered in both House and Senate.

A constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by the voters in the next general election as well as by the Legislature, would be required to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Fast sessions have refused to make the change.

The 1955 General Assembly failed to adopt reorganization proposals dealing with building regulations.

Rep. David Clark of Lincoln, reorganization commission chairman, and Sen. Arthur Kirkman of Guilford sponsored two measures dealing with the subject.

One of these would enlarge membership of the State Building Code Council to include a representative of the public at large and members of several technical professions. The council would have authority to recommend changes in building laws and responsibility for administrative practices for enforcement of the laws.

The other measure would create an interdepartmental building regulation committee. This would permit a builder to submit plans needing approval of state agencies only one time, instead of to separate state agencies as at present.

The light Monday evening session saw the introduction of only a handful of bills. The House passed and sent to the Senate a measure which would give Pender County 10 per cent of gross proceeds from the sale of timber from state-owned lands in the county. A similar measure applying to Richmond, Moore and Scotland counties was passed in 1955.

Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir offered a bill to exempt members of the armed forces and the U.S. Merchant Marine from payment of poll taxes. Extended coverage insurance for state agencies would be available through the state property fire insurance fund under a bill introduced by Sen. Roy Rowe of Pender. Another bill by Rowe would raise from \$25 to \$35 the examination fee for foreign insurance corporations.

Dwelling construction took a rise in February but a drop in value of new commercial building kept totals about in line with January.

Building Inspector George W. Gardner authorized the construction of 10 dwellings in February to cost a total of \$132,863. On the commercial side a \$35,000 service station was approved by the building inspector. Total new construction authorized during the month came to \$167,800.

The city also issued permits for \$227,975 in alterations to present structures during the month. Some \$225,000 of that amount was estimated as the cost of reconstructing the sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The sanctuary is being lengthened and other changes made in the church building. However, alterations are not counted in new construction totals.

Value of construction authorized during February was just slightly lower than the total for the first month of the year. In January construction of five dwellings was approved to cost \$46,500 and two commercial structures received city approval at a cost of \$122,900. Construction for that month amounted to \$169,500.

Gardner said that for the first two months of the year new construction has totalled \$336,300. That includes 15 dwellings and three commercial units.

SEPARATE AUDIENCES TOKYO (AP)—Ambassadors of the United States and Russia were granted separate audiences with Empress Nagako of Japan today. The Foreign Ministry said U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, was accompanied by his wife Laura and their daughter, Lauri. Ivan Fyodorovich Tevosyan, the Russian ambassador, went alone.

Morehead City Port has the support of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to obtain appropriations equal to that of the Wilmington port.

The Chamber's Executive Committee has passed a resolution stating that "The Greenville Chamber of Commerce respectfully urges the State government, and its branches having jurisdiction, to review the Buckley Report and recommendation and re-appraise the potential of the Morehead City Port, which it is convinced, warrants equal consideration for development as that of the Port of Wilmington."

The resolution also states: "Whereas, a study of the route served by the Southern Railway System reveals the fact that it runs through a broad, prosperous, and highly developed area across the state, in the center of which

specifically the central eastern area, the center of production and processing of tobacco for export shipment to which the Morehead City Port is more convenient and nearer, and

"(2) The possibility of extending the operation of the Southern Railway System over the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad into the Port of Morehead, for which approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission has recently been granted, that will provide direct rail service east into and west out of Morehead City through the state and to and from the Midwest."

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Pitt Board Backs Two Resolutions

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon gave unanimous endorsement to a pair of resolutions being offered by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and also backed their endorsement on a movement to restore some funds cut from the proposed state budget.

The Chamber of Commerce resolutions deal with re-routing US Highway 13 and a new look at the potential of Morehead City as a deep-water port. The budget cuts the commissioners said should get another examination involved appropriations for medical care, county welfare departments, and a pooled fund for hospitals.

The resolution on Highway 13 requests that it be routed from the intersection with Dickinson Avenue at West End Circle down Highway 11 to the intersection with the Highways 264 by-pass and then down the by-pass. Present plans for the highway call for it to turn right at the intersection with Dickinson Avenue and continue down Highway 264-A.

Supporters of the new route claim that it would cause "less traffic congestion, provide for straight traffic instead of a turn, avoid curves on 264-A, and put traffic on the better-constructed, straight Highway 264 by-pass."

They also say that the new route would result in a "minor increase in distance but it would better serve users through fuel, equipment and lodging facilities located on Highway 11."

The Morehead City resolution calls for a re-examination of the port's potential as it affects Eastern North Carolina.

Budget cuts the commissioners asked restored include \$2,000,000 for medical care, the state welfare department's request for county welfare administration, and a pooled fund for hospitals.

All of the resolutions are being forwarded with the commissioners' endorsements.

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The Norfolk Southern Railway is using the estate of a Wilson architect who was killed in the collision of his automobile with a freight train.

The railroad is asking \$10,882 from the estate of Thomas B. Herman. The defendant in the suit is the Branch Banking & Trust Co. of Wilson, executor of the estate. The suit charges that Herman negligently drove at high speed into the 39th car of a moving train at the U.S. 264 crossing near Farmville Dec. 12.

The railroad said the impact derailed 10 freight cars and tore up 100 feet of track.

The suit was filed yesterday in Eastern District Federal Court here.

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INQUEST TONIGHT IN TRAFFIC DEATH

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse will hold an inquest tonight in the city court room on the death of Emily Spell Jenkins, 70-year-old Negro woman who was accidentally killed at the intersection of 5th Street and McKinley Avenue Saturday night.

The driver of the automobile that struck the elderly woman, Lonza Hall Jr., 23-year-old Negro of 4118 West 3rd Street, is presently under a \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of this inquest.

The fatality was the second in Pitt County since January 1 and the first on city streets since last November 9.

Reversal By Hodges Is Warmly Greeted

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges' reversal of position on the amount of pay raises for teachers and state employees was greeted warmly by legislators today.

One member, Sen. Paul Stoner of Davidson, said he was encouraged that it would shorten the legislative session.

At his news conference yesterday, Hodges said "we will have to recognize the short-term necessity of raising" the pay of teachers and state employees beyond the amount recommended by Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission. They had proposed 9.1 per cent for teachers and 8 per cent for other state employees.

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World Day Of Prayer Announced

Mrs. Helen Sermons, President of the Greenville Council of Church Women, has announced that World Day of Prayer will be observed this year on Friday, March 8, at 11:00 a.m. at the Eighth St. Christian Church.

The worldwide theme will be "Who Shall Separate Us?" The Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of the

Immanuel Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the occasion. This is one of three annual observances held under the auspices of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches. The other two are World Community Day and May Fellowship Day. The purpose of World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians

in a bond of prayer, to give individuals an opportunity to share in a fellowship of prayer with others around the world, and to witness to their belief that prayer has the power to bring the hearts of men into conformity with God's will.

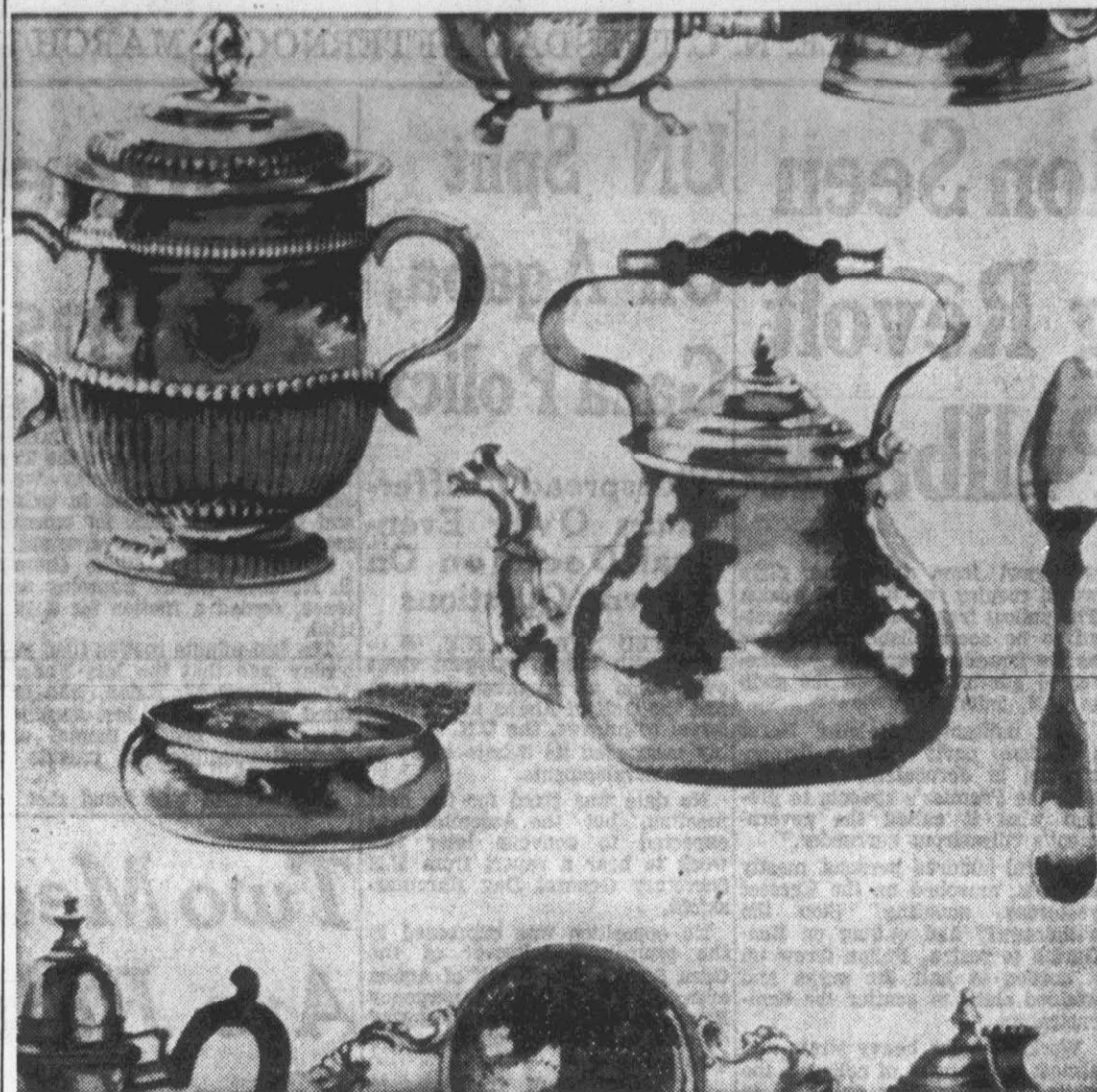
In 1956, World Day of Prayer was observed in 20,000 communities in the U. S. and in 142 countries around the world. This year services will begin on the Tonga Islands where Queen Salote will lead her subjects in prayer, and services will end with the observance on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

The offering which is made will be divided between home and foreign mission projects supported by the National Council for Churches.

Local merchants have been requested to close their businesses during the worship hour so that their employees may attend the service.

Women of all participating Churches are reminded of the clothing drive for Hungarian Relief and are requested to carry their contributions to the clothing center at the Eighth St. Christian Church.

Local Art Gallery Displays Series Of Fabric Designs



COLONIAL SILVER—Outstanding examples of leading 18th century American silversmiths, among them Paul Revere, are shown in this cotton hand print from the American Heritage group of fabrics that is now on display at the local art gallery, located in Sheppard Memorial Library.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

A comprehensive series of more than 100 decorative fabrics are being shown this month at the local art gallery located in Sheppard Memorial Library under the sponsorship of Ariane Clark and Van Fleming, interior decorators.

Five different classes of fabrics are being shown, each class individual in itself. All of the patterns are authentic reproductions of fabric designs originating in their century.

Greiff Fabrics, Inc. and F. Schumacher Co. of New York loaned these fabrics to the sponsors.

In the front room there is the Williamsburg Restoration Series with patterns of this era. Josiah Wedgwood china pieces are arranged to carry out the fabric patterns with the matching china pattern. Along with the Williamsburg theme is a collection of photographs of mirrors that are exact replicas of those in the Raleigh Tavern and in other Williamsburg settings.

The Mystic Seaport group of fabrics is also displayed in the first room. This series has one pattern consisting of old sailing ships as its outstanding feature. Another quite interesting pattern is created with cream and green colored Confederate bills on a turquoise background which is brightly sprinkled with gold coins.

All Authentic—As you go into the second room you see the American Heritage Series, all authentic in every detail. These designs have been colored in the manner of the 18th Century yet in a palette appropriate for today's homes. There are twenty-one fabrics in this selection.

Another interesting group of fabrics is labeled "More for Men." These fabrics were designed to appeal to the masculine taste. Fabrics with sailing, fishing, baseball, and bird watching as their main themes are examples of this special series.

On the table in the second room there is the Boris Krool "Mediterranean" series which is basically Oriental, but can easily fit into a modern setting. This group is brilliant in color and in intricacy of design of the ancient Middle

COVERLET—This is a faithful reproduction of a double weave cotton coverlet hand woven in New England around 1700 from the American Heritage Series. Four other groups of fabrics, Josiah Wedgwood china to match the fabric patterns in the Williamsburg Restoration Series, and photographs of exact replicas of mirrors during the Williamsburg period are also featured at this showing.

East Cultures from which it is derived. They could be used to advantage as color accents for ottomans, benches or piles of pillows.

Social Notes

Mrs. Charles Whedbee is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. V. Moore Jr., in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has returned from Jacksonville, Fla. where she spent two months with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ingle.

Attention Art Society Members—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman of dinner reservations committee, has been called out of town. Reservations for Wednesday night may be made at Woman's Club, 3115, or with Mrs. K. B. Pace, 3510.

Hillsdale Baptist Missionary Society

The Hillsdale Baptist Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 300 Pine St. Mrs. James Hill will be program leader.

Masonic Meeting—There will be an emergency meeting of Crown Point Lodge (UD) Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Work in the master's degree. All Master Masons are invited.

GEORGE W. SMITH, W. M.
H. L. NARRON, Secretary

CAP Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the airport tonight at 8 o'clock. Capt. Walter Bunch, commander of the local unit, invites all cadets, senior officers and friends to attend.

TEEN-AGE BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

Marie Wallace is happy to announce a new three months course in ballroom dancing especially for teen-agers at new low rates. The first class meets at 8:30 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, March 6, 1957 at the studio. All interested teen-agers please come at that time.

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

918 E. Fourteenth St.

Circle K Members Honored By Group

The Junior Woman's Club served approximately 200 people at a spaghetti dinner held Wednesday night at the Woman's Club. The group honored Circle K Club members of East Carolina College, who have assisted the women in various charity projects.

The Junior Woman's Club express appreciation to those who made the dinner a success.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Shrove Tuesday pancake supper sponsored by Young Churchmen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Fred Sauve.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

4:00 & 8:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club presents "Torment," Swedish film, at Joyner Library auditorium.

5:00-8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—East Carolina Art Society dinner. Robert L. Humber speaker.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of Junior Woman's Club at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Clas meets at Elm St. Park.

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.

11:00 a.m.—World Day of Prayer observed in Eighth Street Christian Church.

3:30 p.m.—Home Department of Greenville Woman's Club, Greenville Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play at Elm St. Park. Grades 1-6.

30 Years Ago Today

March 5, 1927

Fellowship, true friendship and daily practice of the ideals of Rotary were the chief theme of addresses at last night's inter-city Rotary meeting held here in the campus building at East Carolina Teachers College and was attended by members of the Washington, Ayden, Farmville and Greenville clubs. The principal addresses were made by Maynard Fletcher of Washington and F. C. Harding of this city. W. H. Dall, president, called the meeting to order and, following a bounteous spread, the meeting was turned over to Carl Goerch of the Washington club. New members of the Greenville club who attended last night for their first meeting were E. G. Flanagan Jr., J. H. Waldrop and V. C. Fleming.

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Reynolds-Dunn Vows Exchanged

Miss Paula Annette Dunn became the bride of Jack Lee Reynolds, III, February 23 in an afternoon ceremony solemnized at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Frederick C. Jones officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellons Dunn of Greenville. She is a freshman at East Carolina College.

Mr. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Reynolds Jr. of Marion, is a junior at East Carolina College.

Church decorations consisted of three floor baskets of white gladiol and two palm fern arrangements. Four candelabras of cathedral candles were placed in the church.

Barbara Conway, soloist, sang "Through the Years" and "Because." She was accompanied by Mrs. Edgar W. Hirschberg, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled ballerina length gown of antique white satin with clusters of embossed flowers. Her shoulder tip veil of illusion was attached to a white satin headband.

She carried a satin prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Wilmer Lee of Dillon, S. C. attended the bride as matron of honor. She is a cousin of the bride. Miss Judy Lee of Dillon, also a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Their gowns were of powder blue lace over taffeta with inserts of taffeta bands at their waist. Each carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. They wore matching headresses.

Robert Fleming of the college was best man, and ushers were Wilmer Lee of Dillon, Ralph Shoemaker, Robert G. Crumpler, both of East Carolina College, and Syd Carrigan of Marion. Charles P. Dunn, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dunn wore a mauve lace dress over taffeta. She wore a corsage of Tallisman roses.

Mrs. Reynolds chose a navy silk dress and wore a corsage of Better Times roses.

For her wedding trip to the North Carolina coast the bride wore a beige flannel suit with natural accessories.

The couple will be at home at 404 Rotary Avenue, Greenville.

American Legion Women Meet With Mrs. Harris

Twenty-one members were present when the American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday evening, February 28, 1957, with Mrs. W. C. Harris. Her co-hostesses were Mesdames F. J. Diener, C. L. Dupree and James Evans. Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, President of the Auxiliary, presided over the meeting.

Highlighting the reports was one given by Mrs. L. L. Rives on the bridge-canasta tournament held in the college cafeteria February 21st. Mrs. Rives reported that approximately \$80 had been cleared because all refreshments and prizes were donated by members, and that it was very gratifying to hear so many favorable comments about the party.

The membership chairman reported 100 paidup members. Mrs. J. K. Hester, Chairman of Community Service, reported that in a recent community meeting plans were outlined for cleaning up and beautifying the City and that the Legion Auxiliary is to work with the women of the VFW in Area 9.

Mrs. James R. Worsley, Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. C. A. Bowen who presented the program on "Americanism". She said the annual Americanism Essays are now being written in the high school on the subject, "Americanism—What it Means to Me." She referred to the Preamble of the Constitution which so vitally expresses the objectives of Americanism, as "To inculcate a sense of Individual Obligation to the Community, State and Nation," - "To promote peace and good will on earth." She said

Americanism is largely educational in character and can be divided into three phases, namely: Americanism in the home, in the Unit and in the youth groups; and should ask ourselves the question, "What Kind of an American am I?" Americanism is stressed during February but we should be conscious of it 365 days a year. She read the national prize winning Essay in the 1956 American Essay Contest for members of the American Legion Auxiliary, by one by a senior and one by a junior member, on "What Americanism Means to Me".

Mrs. Harris and her co-hostesses served delicious refreshments during the social hour after the meeting.



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Births

Puryear—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Puryear, 213 E. 14th St., a son, Richie Lee, on March 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gene Joyner, 206 W. Pine St., Farmville, a daughter, Beverly Jean, on March 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kate Greenaway's
Golden Anniversary Fashions

Brimming with excitement for 3-6xers: little-girl charm, little-girl elegance. In pinafores, real or pretend. In dress-classics sweetened by frilly fronts, puffy sleeves, collars big as capes. Each with the ever-present pocket. Organdies, piques and soft polished cottons bloom in bright, spring garden colors, and crispest new black and white. Sizes 3-6x, from \$2.95 to \$7.95. Dress Shown: \$5.95. Sizes 7 to 14 — \$3.95 to \$8.95

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C. Heber Forbes

Cheating Said Custom, Rather Than Exception, In College Examinations

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the exception" at many large colleges.

The survey, conducted by Philip E. Jacob, social science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was prepared for delivery to the 12th National Conference on Higher Education.

In contrast to what the report called "generally low standards in regard to academic honesty" were findings about college students' standards of sexual morality.

"Despite the boldness of college talk, dress and outward social conduct," it said, "... in personal practice and fundamental belief students generally hold to standards which are thoroughly conventional."

Jacob cited two specific studies which he said "point up the prevailing student code of sex morality."

At the University of Chicago "an intimate discussion of moral issues with a group of freshman women showed that the girls were more orthodox than was attributed to them by their fellow students and that talk may be libertarian at a place like Chicago than practice."

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., "students by and large attached little importance to chastity as a criterion for choosing a mate, few of them would justify a life of promiscuity."

The majority "evidently found the canons of chastity appropriate to govern their personal lives."

Jacob's study inquired into what influence colleges and universities have on students' social, moral and religious values.

The answer, he said, is that "for the most part" they seem to have no influence at all.

"The main over-all effect of higher education upon student values," he said, "is to bring about conformity to a body of standards and attitudes of the college-bred man or woman of the American culture."

Although the "intellectual, cultural or moral climate of some institutions stands out," Jacob said, most colleges "will have to learn how to salvage the most essential product of a liberal education — students who know what they value and why."

Although students generally seemed to profess reasonably high values, Jacob said, "it is with regard to cheating that the chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious."

"The situation varies greatly among institutions," he added, "but the practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue."

"Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent or more at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrong-doing."

Odde Arthur Speight al to Willis C. Manning al \$10
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Eureka Lumber Co. to W. J. McLawhorn al \$10
Eureka Lumber Co. to W. J. McLawhorn al \$10
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Grifton Homes, Inc. to Joseph J. Herbert al \$10
Grifton Homes, Inc. to Frank E. Davis \$10
Vance Earl White to JoAnn C. Tetterton \$10
Harry L. Williams al to Allie P. Whitehurst \$10
Allie P. Whitehurst to Harry L. Williams al \$10
Langdale, Inc. to Martin H. Albritton al \$10
Thelma H. Baldear al to Ernest T. Buck al \$10
William Harvey Mills al to Lillian F. Cox \$10
S. Reynolds May al to Herbert H. Forrest \$10
Daniel Webster Forbes al to C. H. Mills al \$10
Kenneth G. Hite, Tr. to J. Frank Strawn \$500
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Carroll D. Ozglesby al to Louis T. Holloman al \$10
W. W. Lee al to H. A. White & Sons, Inc. \$10
H. A. White & Sons, Inc. to Nelle W. Lee \$10

Pigs And Pines Pay Mortgages
By LYNN NISBET
The Reflector Bureau
RALEIGH — Pilston Godwin, former State Senator from Gates county, is not as much bothered as some of his neighbors about actual and prospective cuts in tobacco, cotton and peanut acreage. He is much more concerned about lack of interest in livestock and forestry.

"More farm mortgages have been paid off in our section by pigs and pine trees than by row crops," he said on a recent visit to Raleigh.

He isn't completely happy about current trends. Big lumber and paper companies like Camp-Union Bag, Roanoke Paper, North Carolina Pulp and West Virginia Paper, are buying up hundreds of thousands of acres of Eastern North Carolina land. They are using modern forestry and reforestation practices and providing needed payrolls in the area.

While highly gratified at one phase of that development, Senator Godwin regrets that so many of his neighbors are selling out to the "big folks" instead of growing and marketing their own tree crops from their own land.

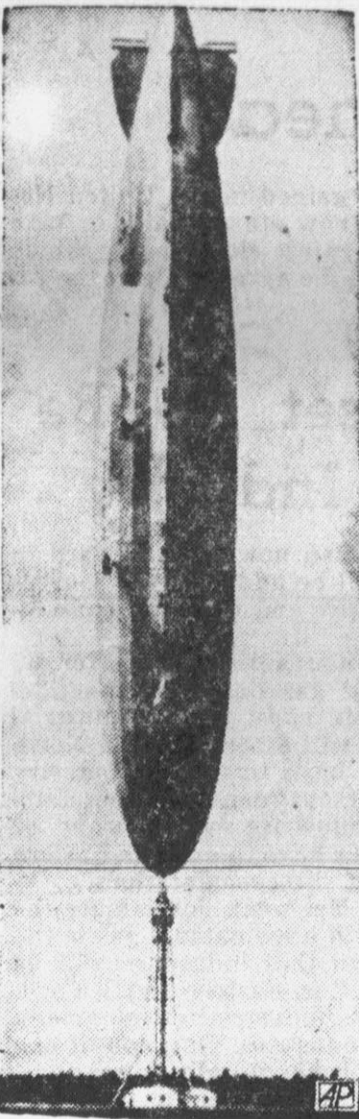
"When they spend the purchase price money they will be through," he said, "whereas if they hold on and marketed trees to the big processing companies they would be assured of a continuing steady income, more dependable than from tobacco or peanuts."

SHIFTED EVIDENCE
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—When State Police cited Kenneth Lee Innocent of Lewistown, Mont., on a charge of overweight loading of his truck, he shifted part of the load over the front axle, bringing it within the legal axle weight regulations. Yesterday Justice of the Peace Rulon R. Price ruled Innocent was innocent.

Followed Trail, With Luxuries
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cowboy Tex Trailer arrived yesterday after a 350-mile horseback ride from Boston to duplicate a similar performance by Paul Revere.

Paul rode alone. Trailer was accompanied by a blacksmith, a groom, six extra horses, two horse van drivers, a television camera man, a publicity man, three "errand" girls and his wife Cindy.

It was a publicity stunt for the opening of a new hotel here.



ON NOSE!—This picture, now published for the first time, shows the U. S. Navy's giant dirigible Los Angeles standing on its nose at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1926. The picture was found by author John Toland and put in his newly published book "Ships In The Sky," Henry Holt. The Navy is willing to concede one of its men made the picture, but 31 years later no trace of it can be found in Navy photo files. A turbulent breeze flipped the 700-foot dirigible on its nose without serious damage or injury to crew of 25. The ship slowly righted itself. (AP Wire-photo).

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
5:00—Bob and Ray Show, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:50—Harry Wismer Sports, MBS
5:55—Cecil Brown, News, MBS
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Spotlight
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
7:45—Eddie Fisher, MBS
8:00—Music 33
8:25—Footnotes To History, MBS
8:30—Music 33
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Music 33
9:30—Stand By For Music
9:45—Stars For Defense
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—World News
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
8:00—World News
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundles of Joy, MBS
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ballard Here
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
10:40—Musical Interlude
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—Parallels in the News, MBS
11:15—Moments in Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm & Home Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Bacon, News
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Carolina News
1:05—Social Security Program
1:10—Gayelord Hauser, MBS
1:15—Just Between Friends
2:00—World News, MBS
2:05—Just Between Friends
3:00—World News
3:05—Just Between Friends

Fight For Life As 'Lung' Fails

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Thorne, 24-year-old polio patient, can live only 15 minutes without his iron lung.

It failed yesterday, touching off a desperate, six-hour fight by emergency crews to save his life. They won.

Thorne, in the lung at his home, complained to his wife at 2 p.m. he couldn't breathe. She telephoned the Fire Department.

Firemen found the lung operated okay by hand and began pumping in relays. An ambulance was summoned.

When the iron lung wouldn't fit in the ambulance, a truck was commandeered. Too small, a radio car sped to a nearby storage company and returned with a huge moving van.

The van, with Thorne and the lung aboard, raced to the hospital under police escort.

But at the hospital, more trouble. The first lung Thorne was transferred to leaked. A second lung developed trouble shortly after Thorne was placed inside and he had to be returned to his own lung while a third machine was brought over from another hospital.

When the new lung arrived, the rubber seals had to be replaced around the port holes before it would work properly.

Finally, at 8 p.m. Thorne relaxed in the newly arrived lung. "I had a real workout," he said.

NO EXPLANATION
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — A thief took a \$68 portable radio from E. A. Patterson's store, wrapped it, taped on coins for postage and mailed it back the next morning. The explanation? Nobody has an answer.

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Special Ladies' 100% Orlon SWEATER SETS
Lovely Twin Sweater Sets
Cardigan And Short Sleeve * \$4.77
Pullovers - Sizes 34 To 40

All Metal Snack Trays
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Regular \$2.50 Values 96c

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FREE—Wednesday Afternoon \$25.00

IN FREE MERCHANDISE
Register - Wednesday Between 2:30 & 5:15.
Drawing - Wednesday Afternoon 5:20

All Persons Registering Must Be 16 Or Over, You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win, No Purchase Required. Plan Now To Be Down At 2:30 Sharp And Register.

Girdles, Odd and End Styles, of Bras and Girdles Values Up To \$5.00 88c

Men's Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve, Values To \$2.50 \$1.00

Sew & Save Denim
Regular 69c Value 47c

Seamed Spreads
All Colors \$7.00 Value \$3.88

Boy's Sport Shirts
Odds & End Dress Shirts - Values To \$2.00 50c

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ONLY!
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SALESMAN
Well known company has opening for salesman for Wilson area. Direct selling experience helpful but not necessary. Immediate front money plus monthly bonus. Must have car. Age 21 up. For personal and confidential interview, see company Personnel Manager Mr. H. E. Brown Tues. & Wed., March 5-6, 11 A. M. To 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. To 5 P. M. At N. C. State Employment Office, Wilson, or at Hotel Cherry, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wilson.

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Beautifully Styled Solid Rock Maple DINING ROOM FURNITURE AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS!
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1 BLONDE BEDROOM SUITE
4 Piece Group Including Bookcase Headboard Bed, Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror And Chest Of Drawers. \$89.00

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Insulated Scorch Proof Style, Only \$1.00

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Tuesday, March 5, 1957

The Hardest Part Is Still Ahead

It now appears obvious that unless the United Nations takes steps to insure free passage of Israeli shipping into the Gulf of Aqaba, and to deter violence along borders of the Gaza strip, there will be no peace in the Middle East. A resumption of fighting would be inevitable.

Both conditions were and are pregnant with the threat of war.

If Egyptian protests of peaceful intent hold water, there could be no objections by the Nasser regime to either condition. Gaza and Aqaba comprised at least two grounds for justifying (in Israeli eyes) the brief campaign against Egypt. In their shoes, Americans might have felt the same way about it.

Should these two sources of friction be permitted to remain, there is no basis for expecting a lasting solution to the strained relations between Egypt and Israel. Needless to say, a spark anywhere in the world these days is dangerous for everybody.

Disturbing to the objective viewer is the fact that the status of United Nations police has never been fully explained to the world at large. These forces are tolerated in delineated areas by Nasser as the result of secret and difficult negotiations which limited them in accomplishing their mission. Should Nasser object to broader assignments involving areas to which these UN police are not now stationed, the whole picture would return to the stresses and strains existing prior to the flare of fighting.

Premier Ben-Gurion's withdrawal order represents something of a "victory" for United Nations' efforts for peace. It likewise places more pressure on the UN to make good on its promises to both sides in the dispute.

In effect, the United Nations has staked its useful life on its ability to bring about a settlement of the Middle East strife. A temporary respite cannot be enough. It took a great deal of effort to gain the present degree of settlement in the Middle East, but it is our feeling that only the easy part of the task has been so far accomplished. The job ahead is equally difficult and probably more hazardous than the task of gaining an initial settlement.

With this much ground gained in the United Nations' task, that body must now stand ready to take quick and effective action against either party which chooses to shatter any part of the agreements at the expense of the other.

Another Asset To Be Offered To Industry

Eastern North Carolina can now look forward to the day when natural gas will be added to the sources of energy it can offer industries and domestic consumers as well.

Federal Power Commission authorization for 63 million cubic feet of natural gas daily for the tide-water Carolinas will be a big boost to the industrial attractiveness of the area. It will afford Eastern North Carolina a more competitive basis to interest industry which is also eyeing the Piedmont section of the state. It will mean that those industries which want or need natural gas will no longer have to exclude Eastern North Carolina from its plant site considerations.

While the FPC decision last week does assure the Eastern part of the state it will have natural gas in the near future, it does not mean that industries will be flocking in and fighting for sites. Eastern North Carolina will still have to push its industrial development. It will have to sell itself to industries. Only now it can add natural gas to the assets it has to sell to prospects.

Each new asset this section can show industrial prospects increases the chances of locating new industries here. Natural gas is a new asset Eastern North Carolina must not fail to point out to prospective industries.

Tax-Conscious Note From S. C.

By LYNN NISBET
SAME BOAT — The folks who are responsible for "selling" North Carolina to proposed new industries got a lift from a paragraph in the current issue of the Textile Reporter. The item said that South Carolina is steadily losing ground in getting new industries because of tax inequalities in the State. According to former U.S. Senator Charles E. Daniel, taxes in South Carolina cannot compare with those in Alabama and Georgia, and industry is going where tax rates are favorable. The Tarheel salesmen have had it thrown up to them many times that South Carolina is out-bidding them because of more favorable tax structures. It appears that the trouble there is local property levies rather than State imposts.

were members of the 1953 General Assembly which enacted the ill-famed "secrecy law," which prohibited publicity on details of appropriations committee activities. The same three—Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, Reps. B.T. Falls Jr. of Cleveland and Carroll R. Holmes of Perquimans—were also in the 1955 Legislature which repealed the "secrecy law" but substituted rules making possible even more restrictions on publicity about legislative activities.

In view of that background some capital newsmen are wondering if the proposed "public information" about highway commission activity will be full publicity or departmental propaganda. The pending bill does not require either, but leaves the type of public relations in the same category as citizen contact with the commission as a matter of policy to be determined later.

PRIVATE — The question of how "private" is the National Park Concessions, Inc., becomes very pertinent in connection with current argument over proposed overnight and eating-place accommodations on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The ten year program for the Parkway includes four million dollars worth of facilities, which of necessity would be in direct competition with establishments operated by private firms and individuals just off the Parkway right of way. Blowing Rock and Little Switzerland are two examples. In addition to these nationally famed resorts there are hundreds of small filling stations, motels and restaurants all along the line from Shenandoah Park in Virginia to Great Smoky Mountains Park nearly 500 miles south and west.

Parkway authorities make much of the fact that facilities now on the Parkway itself are operated by National Park Concessions, Inc., a private corporation chartered by the Federal government. Its organizational structure is very similar to Government Services, Inc., which operates Pontana Village and most of the restaurants in government buildings in the District of Columbia. Folks who know much more about such things than your reporter can possibly know, say both these Federal corporations are more like TVA or the Federal Reserve Bank than like a private enterprise business incorporated under State laws.

The charters call for ex-officio directors to be administrative officials of the Federal government, and further provides that operations shall be on a non-profit basis. Specifications upon which competitive bids for facilities are based require, among other things, that Federal officials, and include so many restrictions on type and brands of merchandise sold, that no honest tax-paying business man can afford to bid on the "private enterprise" projects.

Year's First Channel Swim



By JIMMY ELLIS

Thai Fort Slocum Story

Everette Parker's decision to cast his lot here has solved a great personal problem. He has reminded me of a series of events that put an end to my search for a War Story. It isn't much, true, but it at least gives me a chance to stand up and be counted when Everette (former sergeant), Alvin Taylor (former corporal), Don Schlenz (former tech sergeant), Jack Whichard (former second lieutenant), and I (former private first class) start talking about our roles in the military.

Two years ago today I was in hog heaven. I was about to leave Fort Jackson, S. C. for the bright lights of New York City. I was really going to Fort Slocum, N. Y., but that's close enough to New York City to say I was going to the Big Town.

Two years ago yesterday, I wasn't in such high cotton. I wasn't sure I was going anywhere.

The orders assigning me to Fort Slocum had been issued in early February, 1955. After a short talk with the Personnel Section it was arranged so I could leave Fort Jackson on March 5. I was ready to go a long time before then.

On March 4, shortly before noon, a warrant officer in the Fort Jackson personnel section called our personnel section (I was in a separate unit there) to say, "That Ellis fellow isn't going to Fort Slocum." I got the word about 1:30 p.m.

I went back to my section and told my officer-in-charge. He, thank goodness, jumped straight up in the air. Being only a captain, he couldn't climb on anybody's neck about it but he did the next best thing. He talked with the Lieutenant Colonel who was the Big Man in the office.

This Lieutenant Colonel started talking. He first called the warrant officer who ran our personnel section to get the story from that angle. Then he called the warrant officer "up on the hill" (the quant name given to the Fort Jackson personnel office) and got his side of the story.

When Colonel Settles had the story straight he started talking fast.

"I want that boy to go to Fort Slocum. He puts out our unit newspaper and the training he can get at Fort Slocum will do him good. . . . I don't care what Third Army says, I want that boy to go to that school."

Shortly before quitting time at 4:30 p.m., the warrant officer called back. "Tell Ellis he's back on the orders. He's going to Fort Slocum." He had checked, he said, with Third Army and they had approved my orders for Fort Slocum.

It took me about 15 minutes to get ready to go.

I had a good time in those eight weeks at Fort Slocum—but that's another story. In fact, those eight weeks provided several good stories; they just aren't the kind that can be told here.

All This In The Mails

By HAL BOYLL
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it takes the conscientious efforts of 2,400,000 dairy cattle, manufacturing around the clock, to supply the cream used each day by American coffee drinkers.

That some of the major turn-pikes, hoping to cut down accidents, have installed coin-operating machines that dispense fatigue-relieving oxygen to weary motorists.

That practically nobody today remembers the name of the university professor who gave a final grade of "mediocre" in chemistry to Louis Pasteur who developed shots to prevent rabies, saved the wine industry of France after a devastating grape blight, and made milk safe. No telling what an infection caused by his habit of pounding his little toe with a heavy staff he used in conducting. After that came the baton.

That, when a scalp hair falls out, it ordinarily takes the follicle about four months to sprout a new hair.

That Bill Skowron, the ball player, can swing a bat at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

That Kyoto, for nearly 1,000 years the old capital of Japan, has more than 3,000 Buddhist and Shinto shrines.

That the Japanese put up a monument to commemorate the fact Thomas A. Edison used bamboo in making a filament for his first electric light bulb.

That most New York City cab companies don't buy tires, they rent them.

That it isn't true the northern lights are caused by the reflection of moonlight or sunlight on The lights are the glow that icebergs, as some people believe. The lights are the glow that results when atoms of rarefied gases in the upper atmosphere are excited by solar radiation, split apart by electrically charged particles shot out from the fierce solar storms known as sunspots — my explanation of the Aurora Borealis.

That a Canadian medical journal offers this shiny advice to white-collar men who want to avoid a heart attack: Eat less, and keep moving!

That some statistician has figures total government costs in the United States since 1790 now are nearly the trillion-dollar mark—and 82 per cent has been racked up since 1940.

That Robert Q. Lewis wonders if everyone has heard about the Texas oil millionaire who put in well-to-well carpeting.

That comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have a claim to fame unmatched by many matinee idols. They lost 17 films in a row, and none lost money.

That civilizations have produced a new frustration psychosis among our feathered friends, the woodpeckers. They are getting sorebeaked drilling for worms in aluminum TV antennas, which they mistake for a new kind of dead tree.

That some mink farmers, now that horse meat is getting scarcer, are feeding whole meat to their little future fur coats.

That in 1900 it took four to six months to tan leather, a process that can now be done chemically in eight hours. The tanning of children, however, is still done largely by hand, although it has become in America an all-but-forgotten art.

That opera star Elaine Malbin tells of the promising young rock 'n' roll singer whose career was ruined — the kids discovered his sideburns were false.

That it was George Bernard Shaw who said, "The test of a man's or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

Predictions On Business Future

By ELMER ROESSNER
Here are some more business predictions, based on analyses of present developments and sweetened with a few advance tips:

Copper may slide further. Recent price cuts to 32 cents a pound, 14 cents under the year-ago high, have not perked up buying.

A sensational, new insect repellent is coming. Government scientists have been working on one and are about ready to reveal it.

Steel shortages may be passing. Supply and orders appear close to balance and may be even closer in the April-June quarter.

A new cognac record may be set. Importers believe that when official government figures are announced shortly they will indicate last year Americans drank more cognac than ever before.

Look for a crack-down on a few furniture manufacturers. The Federal Trade Commission allows a dozen woods, including mahogany, to be advertised as mahogany, but it has been getting complaints many other woods, including some soft domestic lumber, is sold as mahogany.

Jobs-for-older bill won't pass. There's a lot of interest in the proposal by Senators Irving M. Ives and Jacob K. Javits, New York Republicans, to prohibit discrimination against persons over 45 seeking jobs. But it would be almost impossible to devise a workable law and so, after a few vote-seeking remarks, Congress will forget the whole thing.

Expect manufacturers to take a new look at premium offers. A year ago a St. Louis cereal manufacturer not only gave up premiums but also proclaimed its action to the world. Every month since then sales have increased.

There are good times ahead for auto accessory dealers. Newer model autos have twice as many accessories that will ultimately need replacing. Even sparkplugs need replacing often with that higher horsepower.

STRIKE OUTLOOK WORSENING

There will be less labor peace than anticipated this year. The rising cost of living — up steadily for five months with no end in sight — is the reason. About 5,000,000 workers get automatic wage increases. As they do, the other 10,000,000 unionized workers will want more, regardless of what contracts say. So look out for many wildcat strikes, slow-downs and other harassing activities.

Oil will try to get out of Congress' dog house. The industry's lack of co-operation in stepping up supplies to Europe has angered all except oil-state Congressmen. Bills to release natural gas from government controls are doggo for this session and there's even talk of reducing some of the income tax advantages the industry has. So leaders are taking a new look at policies; some top public relations experts have been called in and a great show of virtue can be expected.

You'll hear more about Cryovac. Manufacturers of this skin-tight plastic film for foods, which have hitherto left it to users to tell the story, are buying magazine space to do the job themselves. The ads also will boost products now in the film.

OLD PROMOTER OFFERS TIP FOR LANDOWNERS
"I don't often give anything away," the Old Promoter remarked as he walked in today and reached for a cigar in the box on the desk.

"Noticed that," we snapped. Ignoring the dig, he went on, "I have a bit of advice for those of your readers who own abandoned farms, sides of mountains or other seemingly useless real estate. They should have it surveyed for gravel and sand and if there are workable amounts see if they can be sold. If there's usable gravel or sand on land near one of the coming Federal highways, the chances are that it can be sold. Prices have been rising, too. Highway departments of some states will tell owners whether they have marketable deposits."

We softened. In fact, we gave the old fellow another cigar.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD'S GRACE AND MAN'S SIN

John Newton was a slave trader. On one of his voyages he picked up a copy of "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas A. Kempis, and these words written centuries before caused a man who described his own life as "flagrantly profane" to stop and think about himself and his living. To the impact of the book was added the terrifying physical impact of a tropical storm in which a fellow seaman was swept overboard and the whole crew was in great danger.

"Spirit to them that ask it?" and "If any man shall do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God or of man." Years later, Newton became an outstanding religious leader and wrote the hymn which begins with the words, "Amazing grace! How sweet the sound."
"The 10th of March is a day much to be remembered by me," he wrote, "and I have never suffered it to pass wholly unnoticed." For it was on that day that the light dawned and he became a new man.
One verse of the hymn reads as follows:
"Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear,
The hour I first believed."

Some Good Out Of All Ill Winds

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON

The diplomatic crises now raging in the Middle East and Central Europe may yet turn out to be the ill wind that will blow eventual good to the western community of nations, especially the United States. They have forced the anti-Communist Alliance to substitute realistic policies for a postwar program based too heavily on the emotions and sentiments of two global conflicts and the Soviet threat.

This transformation, although inevitable, has been slow in coming. The Allied ties cemented in World War II have weakened. American interests, as in the Suez Canal dispute, have clashed with those of Britain and France. Meanwhile, Russia has sought to profit from these divisions, revealing that the Kremlin's underlying purpose is still world conquest and domination by outright war or subversion.
As a result, although still seeking to repair the damage wrought by the attack on Egypt, the United States and Western Europe are setting their respective houses in order separately. Although they still walk the same political and diplomatic tightrope, and as friends, each sticks

to his own side of the street.

EUROPEAN AGREEMENT
Six European nations have finally agreed to rely on their own resources in the world struggle, and for two reasons. They realize that American assistance, especially economic, will not be forthcoming forever. Moreover, they have always resented their dependence upon the West. They aim to strengthen themselves in every way so that they will not be caught in a squeeze between Russia and the United States.

Thus, they have formed a common and free trade market that will be open to 160,000,000 customers. It should enable them to scrap a handicraft industrial system for the mass production organization in effect here and in Russia. Their joint coal and steel community has been in existence for two years, with excellent effects. They have also formed an atomic pool for the day when conventional fuels disappear or become too costly for use.
This amalgamation of economic interests, according to all signs, points directly to a political union, as long advocated at Washington. If it eventually

Western Europe will no longer be an expensive ward of the United States. It will also be in position to put up a stronger front and fight against Russia, and possibly to banish Muscovite thoughts of a World War III. It is possible that this development may be reflected in reduction of budgets here, and a sizeable cut in taxes.

SIGNIFICANT POSSIBILITIES OF IKE'S DOCTRINE
The Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine is not yet in effect, but its possibilities are significant. For the first time, it defines our policy in this vital and turbulent area. It warns Russia of war, if it attempts to conquer and grab any of these oil-bearing states. It reveals our friendship for the Arabs, and it may yet isolate Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser. If our economic aid modernizes surrounding countries, he cannot permit his people to wallow in their miserable pride.

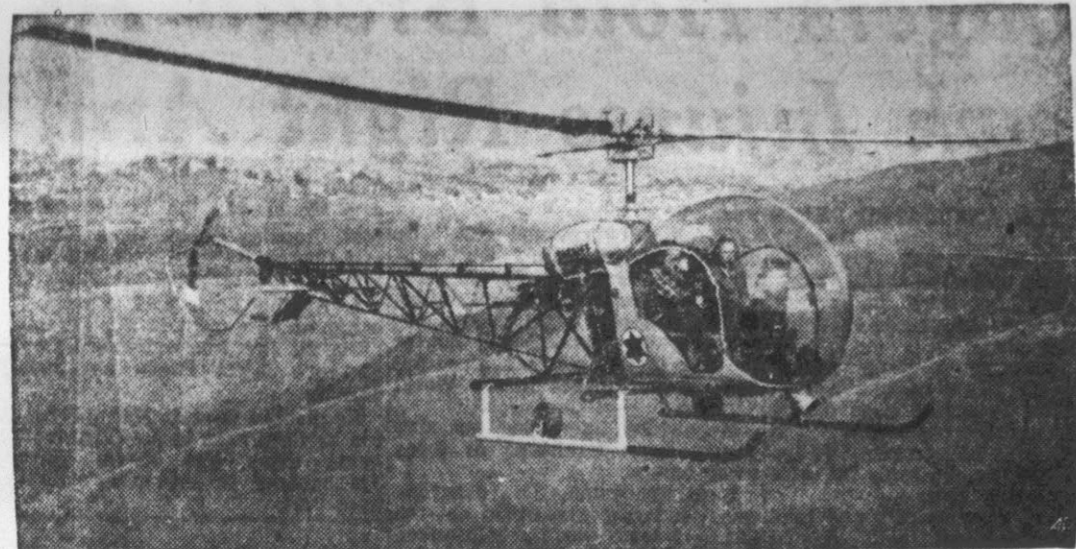
Ike's courage in facing up to an obstinate Israel, despite our sympathy for the small and besieged republic, has drained some of the poison out of our postwar relations with the Islamic community. And for this very reason, Washington may be

able to stabilize the situation as it affects Tel Aviv and its immediate enemies.

OLD-FASHIONED DIPLOMACY
Both the Hungarian and Suez crises have produced a Washington reappraisal of the United Nations. President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles now recognize its limitations, and the fact that, as Senator Knowland suggests, it was "oversold" as a remedy for universal ills. Henceforth, they will engage in more of the old-fashioned diplomacy, based on the power and prestige of the United States.

In the same way, they realize that they cannot break with the ancient order of "colonialism" too abruptly and sentimentally. In recent U.N. votes, Ambassador Lodge has recognized the merits of the Anglo-French case with respect to Cyprus and Algeria. We begin to realize that the mother countries have overseas interests which must be respected, a factor that was forgotten when he contributed to the disruption of the British, the French and the Dutch empires. In short, we seem now to understand that the world cannot be remade, reorganized and reformed overnight.

In Los Angeles, The Posse Has Taken To The Skyways



FLYING LAWYERS: Capt. Sewell Griggers pilots Los Angeles Aero Detail helicopter in demonstration man-hunt while his brother, Sgt. C. L. Griggers, handles the 'COPTer' armament—a shotgun with special pistol grip.

By JOHN BECKLER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The ultimate in modern cops and robbers plots reached a climax recently—appropriately near movieland—with the capture from the air of a fugitive named Melvin Evans.

Evans, hiding out in a remote canyon after shooting a man, suddenly found himself looking up at a helicopter bearing the star of the Los Angeles sheriff's office. He scurried deeper into the brush—too late.

Capt. Sewell Griggers set the 'copter' down and put a detective armed with a tommygun on a ridge behind Evans. The fugitive surrendered, was brought in, and later was convicted of attempted murder.

Idea Not New
Although Evans, as far as is known, is the first criminal to be successfully tracked, spotted and captured by helicopter, the idea of putting wings on the old sheriff's posse has spread far since Los Angeles organized the nation's first aero detail in 1929. More than 350 law enforcement agencies now have an air arm, but none is as mighty as Los Angeles'.

Its strength lies in the 100-plane squadron of expert pilots who stand ready to volunteer their time, skill and aircraft for any task to which the aero detail summons them—and in the slim, 51-year-old airman who leads it.

Capt. Griggers, as head of the aero detail, is the squadron commander, and says of his winged posse: "There isn't any other group in the world that has such an accumulation of flying time."

The squadron includes two reserve Air Force generals, a retired Air Force general, a retired Marine general, and the chief test pilots of four aircraft plants, and several airlines.

Speed pilot Paul Mantz is a member; so is Charles Correll, and Andy of the Amos 'n Andy radio team. Another 100 applicants are waiting for a vacancy so they can join up.

"We can put everything from jets to Cubs in the air in a matter of minutes," says Griggers who can remember when the aero detail had one detail missing—namely planes.

That was back in 1933 when Griggers closed up the little airport he had been running since 1926 and joined the sheriff's office in order, as he puts it, "to get a meal ticket" during the depression.

Slow Start
The aero detail, then four years old, was a ground-bound, one-man outfit charged with enforcing flying regulations by checking out complaints. There was no room in it for Griggers and he was placed in

charge of the pistol range.

The volunteer squadron also got its start in 1933, born as the result of the big earthquake that shook up a large part of the county and adjoining areas. With communications out, planes were needed to survey the damage and co-ordinate rescue work and private pilots were deputized for the job.

Griggers finally moved into the aero detail in 1941, by which time the volunteer squadron was losing altitude fast as its members flew off to war. And the detail still had no planes of its own.

Actor Robert Taylor came to the rescue at this point, donating a four-place, single-engine plane to the sheriff's office. The venerable craft is still flying. Movie director Clarence Brown, a squadron member, bestowed another light plane on the detail in 1950, and a year ago it purchased a helicopter to round out its own little force.

In the years since the war, Grig-

gers has startled many a person unaccustomed to having the eagle eye of the law peering down from the skies.

Hard on Playboys
The first to feel the chill gaze were the buoyant, carefree private pilots. Fond of buzzing the houses of girl friends or scaring the day-lights out of ocean bathers by skimming the waves, the flyers found it hard to believe they were no longer as free as the birds.

"We had eight of them in jail at one time," Griggers said. "They were all doing from 30 to 90 days. Didn't have much trouble after that."

The volunteer squadron does most of its flying in search of downed or missing aircraft. A map in Griggers' office has 109 pins spotting accidents—most of them in the San Gabriel Mountains—which Griggers and his men have found, and from which they have removed 261 bodies and 30 survivors.

Honor Roll, Principal's List For Period Given

By SANDRA HUNSUCKER
Winterville School Reporter

WINTERVILLE—Thirty Winterville High School students have been named to honors lists for the report period which ended recently. Thirteen of the students were named to the Honor Roll, composed of students with all "A" grades. The remainder were placed on the Principal's List which is reserved for students with at least half of their grades in the "A" bracket and the remainder not less than "B".

Honor Roll students included: Ninth grade: William Crawley. Tenth grade: Jo Ann Hathaway, Jean McLawhorn and Richard Gorman.

Eleventh grade: Jimmy Runkle, Janet Allen, Margaret Case, Doro-

thy Evans, Barbara Manning and Sandra Hunsucker.

Twelfth grade: Frances Gold, Betty Jean Mobley and Doris Crawley.

Principal's List
Principal's List students included:

Ninth grade: Irma Sue Worthington, Tommy Oglesby, Thomas McLawhorn, Mack Worthington and Judith Mobley.

Tenth grade: Shirley Churchill, Joyce Jones, Mary Ann Worthington, Tommy Braxton, Boyce Cox, George Jackson and Moye Waters. Eleventh grade: Betty Hardy and Margaret Baker.

Twelfth grade: Barbara Evans, Geraldine Branch and Peggy Craft.

Low Prices And Volume Business

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Barber Aaron Musselman works 12 hours a day with only 15 minutes out for a meal. He has a constant stream of customers and no time for rest.

The reason: Musselman, 77, charges only 35 cents for a haircut. "The people I cut hair for are not rich," he explains.

Choosy As To Transportation

DETROIT (AP)—Two 16-year-old high school juniors—Henry Adries and John Dudek—have their own rubber-fire truck.

They bought the 1937 model hearse with a 25-student capacity to transport friends to school parties.

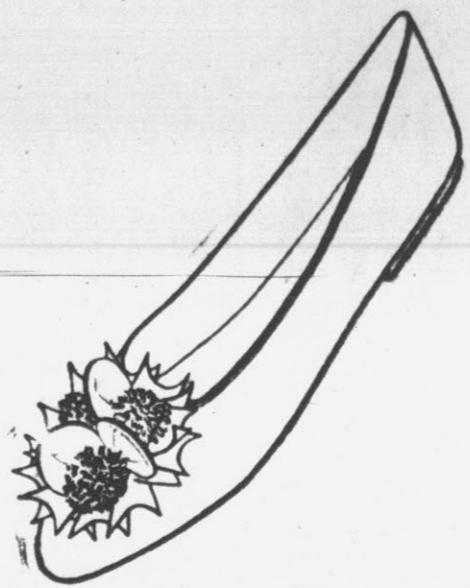
"Girls are a little choosy, though," said Adries. "They'll ride in it to a tobogganing party, but they wouldn't be found dead going in it to church."

Brodey's

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Life Stride

All over black patent pump in high and medium heels. \$9.95



Mademoiselle

A new name on Brodey's roll of famous brands, Black patent pump. \$15.95



Heydeys

All over beige Florida weave... all sizes. \$11.95



Risque

New light-footed fashion for play and casual wear. Beige and all over white. \$11.95



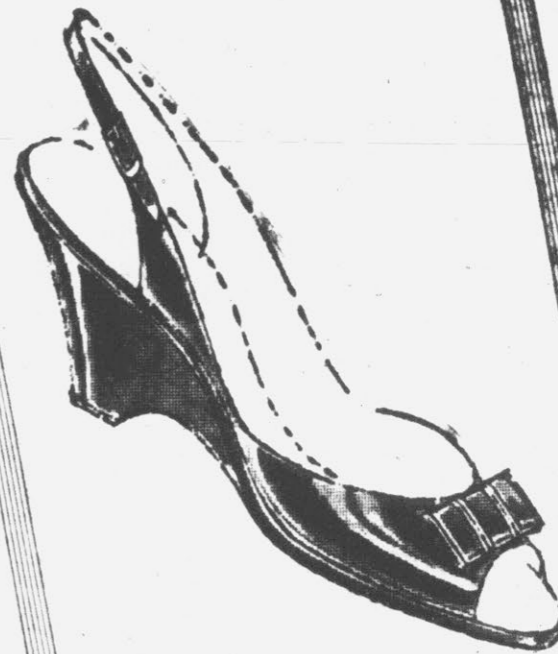
Carmellettes

Beige calf, beige trim and all over navy calf. \$12.95



Troylings

Favorite Troylings in black patent and beige. \$14.95



Town and Country

A favorite wedge in soft velutto, beige and white. \$10.95

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Ayden Again Tops Bethel To Gain Class A Playoffs

Score 45-41 Win In Close Contest

Ayden did it again. The smooth-working Tornados defeated Bethel again, 45-41 last night, for the second straight time on the ECC court.

Last night's game was a playoff to see which of the two teams would represent the Pitt County Conference in the Class A playoffs for this district. Bethel copped the regular season crown with a 15-1 mark, but Ayden triumphed in the Pitt County tourney here last week. To make it official, they whipped Bethel again last night.

The box: Bethel (41) Taylor 11, White 16, Ward 6, Martin 2, Cooper 4, Edwards 10. Ayden (45) B. Tripp 9, Vandiford 8, Stocks 9, Dunn 4, Latham 2, Ayden subs: R. Tripp 5, 9 12 10 14-45, Bethel subs: Latham 2, Ayden 10, 6 13 12-41.

Close Again
Just as it was Saturday night in the tourney finals, the game was a close one, with both teams holding the lead at various times. General opinion before game time was that Bethel would avenge the championship loss and hand the Ayden club a harsh defeat.

The Big Red team started out badly. Ayden's Burt Tripp plunked in the first basket and his teammates followed through to give the Tornados an early 5-2 lead. It was close throughout the first quarter and Bethel was able to grab the lead for the first time on a last second shot by Willard White. It was 10-9 at the end of the period.

White hit again just after the second period began and Bethel moved ahead 12-9. They then pushed it to 14-13 in an exchange of shots. Lindsey Dunn tied it up 14-all with a free toss but Bethel grabbed the lead again soon after, 16-14.

Burt Tripp tied it on his next basket and Ronnie Tripp put Ayden ahead on a jump shot, 18-16. From that point on, Ayden was never behind in the game, although the score was tied twice more.

Halftime
By halftime, Ayden had run up a 21-16 lead. Ayden's Edwards, Stocks and Vandiford nabbed their share of points in the third period to give Ayden a 29-22 lead with 3:29 left. Then Bethel's Vance Taylor did a bit of fancy shooting to level the lead. With less than a minute remaining, Taylor sank two field goals on long jump shots and added a free toss to make it 31-29 at the end of the period.

A lay-up by Tommy Cooper tied it 31-31 in the opening minute of the final period and Bethel was back in the ball game. It was tied again at 33-33, but Ayden's Billy Vandiford and Burt Tripp dropped field goals to give the Tornados the lead again. Ayden went into a freeze.

Tommy Edwards sank five free throws in the final two minutes of play to insure the Ayden victory and the Maroon-and-White club finished with a close 45-41 win.

Individual Stars
Tommy Edwards, husky Ayden guard, was perhaps the outstanding individual performer of last

night's game. The 180-pound senior was Ayden's top rebounder and top scorer with 10 points. He received plenty of help from Burt Tripp and Billy Vandiford on the boards. Lindsey Dunn and Les Stocks were top playmakers.

For Bethel, Willard White and Vance Taylor were the two consistent scorers who kept them in the game. Charles Ward contributed six points from his center post and was good as a rebounder.

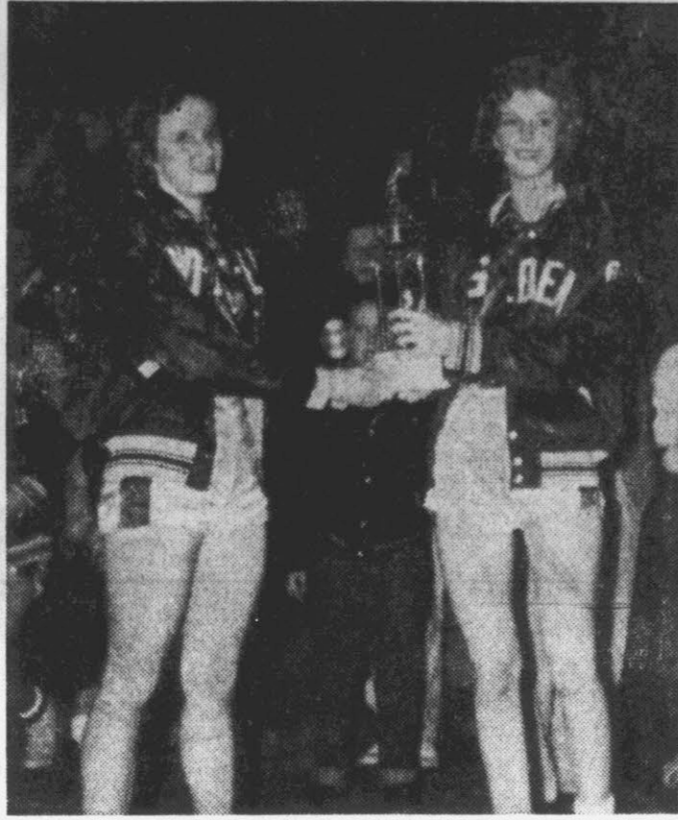
The G.H.S. Boosters Club Membership Drive ended this year with a total of 320 members. This is an increase of approximately 200 over last year. If it were not for this extra financial support, the Greenville High School athletic program could not be operated. At the present time, we are trying to support a six-sport program on a North Eastern Athletic Conference schedule. These sports include football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and golf. To give our students a well-rounded athletic program comparable to a similar program in other schools, it is necessary to promote these six athletic teams.

Our high school athletics operate on a budget of approximately \$7,000. This is very low compared with budgets in high schools such as Washington, Kinston, New Bern, Elizabeth City, Jacksonville, and Roanoke Rapids. Every school in our conference spends considerably more money on the athletic program than does our high school. To carry a sports program as indicated, our school needs approximately \$10,000. There isn't any way to finance this program except through admission, sale of season tickets, and support from a local organization such as the G.H.S. Boosters Club. Our high school is running behind all the other schools in our conference in financial support.

This year the approximate \$7,000 that was received and spent for our athletic program came from the following sources: G.H.S. Boosters Club membership \$3200, sale of season tickets \$1374, income from five football games \$2407, income from eight basketball games \$529. This money is deposited in the high school bank and is dispersed by check under the signature of the high school banker, Miss Laura Bell, and O. E. Dowd, Principal.

This year, checks have been written for athletic assistance to

Champions



GIRLS CHAMPS—Helen Long (left) and Sue Sutton, Ayden co-Captains, are shown receiving the Pitt County Girls Championship trophy, after breezing through the Tourney games at the ECC Gym last week. They downed Stokes-Pactolus and Winterville to earn the title. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby).

GHS Principal Reports On Extra Help To School Athletics By 'Boosters'

(Editor's Note: The following is a report by Principal O. E. Dowd, on the athletic conditions at Greenville high school. The report is in keeping with a recent drive to improve those conditions through the Boosters club.)

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GHS Track Season Opens On March 7

Greenville high school has released its 1957 track schedule. Their first meet of the year will be held Thursday afternoon, March 7, here, with Jacksonville.

The schedule is as follows: Mar. 7—Jacksonville, here Mar. 14—Washington, New Bern and Elizabeth City, here Mar. 21—Washington, Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City, here Mar. 28—Goldsboro, there April 4—Jacksonville, there April 11—Goldsboro, here May 1—NEAC Meet, here May 10—NCHS (sectional), Raleigh May 17—NCHS (State), Chapel Hill

The Ball Simply Did As Wanted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"The ball simply went where I hit it," explained Mickey Wright, winner of the \$5,000 Jacksonville Open golf tournament for the second straight year.

She was referring to a sensational eight under par 68 final round yesterday that not only erased a 5-stroke deficit but put her three strokes out front.

The Californian from San Diego wound up with a 72-hole total of 295 and pocketed \$800 prize money.

Marlene Bauer Hage of Delray Beach, Fla., a co-leader at the beginning of the round, shot a 76 and was runnerup with 298, good for \$616.

Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., who had been tied with Mrs. Hage, slipped to an 81 and wound up in eighth place with 303.

Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Betty Dodd of Louisville finished third with 299. Each won \$484.

Gil Turner Now Will Fight On As Welterweight

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Turner, who came close to being washed up at the age of 26, decided today that from now on he's strictly a welterweight—the middleweights are too big and strong for him.

A veteran of 67 fights, many of them in the middleweight division, Turner stopped inexperienced Rudy Gwin of Cleveland last night in 2:19 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10 at St. Nicholas Arena.

"From now on I'm strictly a welterweight," said Turner, a Philadelphian who trimmed himself down to 150½ pounds for his meeting with Gwin. "I felt good, better than I have in a long time."

"I know I had my chance to win the welterweight title back in 1952 and Kid Gavilan beat me. But I wasn't ready then."

Gwin, 146½ who came up through the Golden Gloves and at one time was champion of the Navy, has had only a dozen professional fights. He was in far over his head against Turner.

Dodgers Hold Breath As Newk Injures Right Arm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The entire Brooklyn Dodgers camp at Vero Beach, Fla., was holding its collective breath today wondering just how badly ace pitcher Don Newcombe had injured his arm.

The towering 27-game winner twisted his elbow making a hurried throw to second base during pickoff practice yesterday. Ten minutes later he abruptly left the mound because, he said, the arm was bothering him.

"He will have to rest and take heat treatments," said Harold (Doc) Wender, Brooklyn trainer. "There's no way of telling how long he will be out. We'll have to wait and see how much it tightens up. It could mean trouble though."

Newcombe, named the Most Valuable Player of the National League last year, said he wasn't

worried. "I felt a twinge and quit," he commented. "Certainly it's nothing like it was last September." He was referring to an injury at the end of the '56 season. He subsequently was knocked out of the box in two starts against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Meanwhile, interesting guessing games were developing at three other camps.

1. At Bradenton, Fla., everyone was wondering who would get the left field berth with the Milwaukee Braves. "They say we have seven left fielders," complained Manager Fred Haney. "I prefer to say we have 12 outfielders. We try to find the best man for each position."

2. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals are wondering

who would get the center field post. Rookies Bobby Gene Smith and Church Harmon were battling Bobby Del Greco for the spot.

3. At the New York Yankees' camp, across town in St. Petersburg, the club was watching Casey Stengel's latest lineup gyrations closely.

He planned to start Moose Skowron at third base in an intrasquad game today and assign Marv Throneberry to the latter's first base post.

Wolfpack Had Second Best Record Of ACC

RALEIGH (AP)—Aside from unbeaten North Carolina, the team compiling the best Atlantic Coast Conference basketball record through the February stretch run was North Carolina State.

State, which defends its title in the three-day championship tournament opening here Thursday, finished in a fourth-place conference tie with Wake Forest at 7-7. Its overall 15-10 mark is the poorest in 11 seasons under Everett Case.

But the Wolfpack, beset by personnel problems and injuries, put on a late season spurt opposing coaches have come to expect from State teams. "Watch Case in February" has long been a watchword in the circuit. State is usually at its best come tournament time.

In the last four weeks State played each of its seven league foes once and won five games, losing only to Maryland and North Carolina. That 5-2 performance was second only to North Carolina's 8-0 in the ACC over the same period.

Only Maryland (3-2) was able to play even 500 ball in the conference since Feb. 1. South Carolina and Duke each turned in a 3-4 record. Wake Forest was 3-5 and Virginia and Clemson 2-6 each.

North Carolina State stopped Wake Forest 75-71 last Saturday night to gain its fourth-place tie with the Deacs, whom the Wolfpack now faces again in the first round of the tournament at 9 o'clock Thursday night. With North Carolina paired with ineffective Clemson in Thursday night's first game at 7:30, the

heavily favored Tar Heels should advance to a semifinal meeting with either Wake Forest or North Carolina State.

Although they lost five games in the late going, the Wake Forest Deacons figure to be tough in the tournament. They've lost three times to North Carolina, including three and five-point setbacks in the last three weeks. With two fine "quarterbacks" in guards Jackie Murdock and Ernie Wiggins and Jack Williams, one of the leading scorers in the ACC, the smart Deacons figure to be tougher than their recent record indicates.

Thursday night's program features the No. 1 team in the nation in North Carolina and the afternoon double header boasts the No. 1 scorer, lanky Grady Wallace of South Carolina. He'll carry a 31-point average into the tourney opener at 2 p.m. with Duke.

\$2.45 Pt. \$3.85 4-5 Qt.



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Ted Is Hustling In Spring Camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams, the 36-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger, is hustling as never before in spring training.

Ted has been setting a terrific pace for the younger ball players and is amazing observers who know his distaste for the pre-season "grind."

After rain forced Ted to retire from a pepper game yesterday he took long turns indoors at weightlifting and pushups.

"He knows the competition is getting keen as he gets older," trainer Jack Fadden said of Williams.

"And he isn't taking any chances of slipping. He's a very proud guy. He wants to be at his best when he steps up to the plate."

Will Learn Soon About Operation

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Ted Abernathy, 23, Washington pitcher being groomed for starting assignments, may learn in a few days whether he faces a bone chip operation on his pitching elbow.

"I've been told the chip may be in a position where it won't affect my pitching," Abernathy said. "They tell me I'll learn in training down here whether I'll need an operation."

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS — Charles Humez, 160, France, outpointed Germain Balardin, 160, France, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Ralph Dupas, 138½, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Portilla, 140½, Houston, Tex., 10.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Johnny James, 171, Newark, N.J., outpointed Eddie Demars, 169½, Springfield.

ST. LOUIS — Virgil Akins, 152, St. Louis, outpointed Frank Szuzina, 156½, Bremen, Germany, 10.

TYLER, TEX. — Buddy Turman, 187, Tyler, stopped Jesse Brown, 187, St. Louis, 3.

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Based on a use of 2,000 lbs. of actual Nitrogen, here's a cost comparison example of AMMO-NITE (33.5%) and 16% Nitrogens.

	For 2,000 lbs. actual N you need	Cost	YOU SAVE
16% Nitrogen	12,496 lbs.	\$374.88 (@ \$60 ton)*	
AMMO-NITE (33.5% Nitrogen)	5,968 lbs.	\$262.56 (@ \$88 ton)*	\$112.32

*Prices used are for illustration only and are not intended as quotations.

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- Available in bags or bulk.
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\$275,000 Bond Issue Before Ayden Voters March 11

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — A \$275,000 bond issue for the purpose of improving Ayden's presently inadequate sewer system will be put before the town's citizens next Monday, March 11.

The proposed project to alleviate the town's sewer problems will initially cost \$275,000. Mayor Corey Stokes stated this morning however that the cost for the construction of the new sewage plant, main sewer lines and pumping stations will be \$316,658.45.

Ayden's present system is over 40 years old and was originally setup to facilitate 300 people. The town now has a population of approximately 2,500.

Town officials said last week that a considerable number of houses within the city limits are not being served by the present sewer system which was recently condemned and ordered improved by the State Department of Health.

Over a period of years, the existing disposal unit has been extended as far as possible in all directions. At the present time there is only a minimum distance between invert and ground elevations which means that houses being built and houses to be built will go lacking unless an adequate system can be installed.

The registration books were open on Friday, February 22 and closed last Friday, March 1st. City officials have stated that all citizens who have registered as far back as 1925 may vote, provided their stay in Ayden has been uninterrupted since their registration. The

rolls will be located in the City Hall.
Nothing official has been reported on the town's request for a grant of \$94,997.53 from the Federal government but the general consensus is that the request will be granted, possibly in a higher amount.

Mayor Stokes stated last week that the majority of the people who have talked to him are in favor of the bond issue but he added, "I am not expecting a heavy vote."

Several Ayden civic leaders and businessmen were contacted as to their opinion of the importance of the issue.

"The town of Ayden has needed improvement and extension of its sewer system for 20 years now. For the past 10 years, I have advocated an improvement and feel that the passage of this issue is the only way possible for getting the most improvements made. If the town is to grow, a better sewer system is absolutely necessary," stated Dr. G. G. Dixon, chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Businessman Bill Stroud said, "If our town is going to continue to show progress, we are going to have to pass this bond issue. This is for our sake and for our children's sake."

"This bond issue is of the utmost importance if we expect our town to continue to show progress. Of course the health problem in years to come would certainly be a major one if improvements are not made," Billy Adams, president of the Ayden Chamber of Commerce, said.

The issue has been endorsed by the Ayden Lions Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce.
The project will take from 10 to 12 months for completion, according to reports from the construction engineers, Rivers and Rivers and Associates of Greenville. The new project consists of a trickling filter sewage treatment plant providing secondary treatment designed for a population of 6,000. This plant will be adequate for a 10 to 15 years growth period. Also included in the plans are outfall and intercepting sewers on the North, East, South and West, including two lift stations.
In the past few years, conditions have become increasingly worse. Today a number of septic tanks can readily be seen overflowing in the yards of newly built homes. The recurrent overflowing and clogging of the municipal sewer system has constituted a threat to the health of the community.
A recent report from the State



DISCUSSING BOND ISSUE—Three prominent Ayden civic leaders are shown above discussing the sewer system bond election to be held next Monday. From left to right, Billy Adams, president of the Ayden Chamber of Commerce, Robert G. Harris, town commissioner, and Mayor Corey Stokes. "The proposed \$275,000 bond issue would not raise the town's taxes," states Mayor Stokes who added that Ayden has nearly alleviated all other debt service items. (Reflector Photo by Everette Parker).

Health Department recommended that additions and extensions of the sewer system be constructed to adequately serve the anticipated future populations of the town and to install a new outfall sewer, new interceptor lines, sewer main extensions and sewage pumping station. It was further recommended that a completely new sewage treatment plant be constructed with special emphasis being given the condition of and rate of flow of the receiving stream and the infiltration of ground water in the existing sewer system.

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BARELY REJECTED
BERN — Switzerland's voters have turned down by a narrow margin a proposal to make civil defense training compulsory for women. The measure was rejected yesterday 384,283 to 357,317. A proposal to set up state-subsidized television was also rejected, 423,874 to 314,756.

Twenty-Two Tried For Fish-Game Violations

By CHESTER WALSH

Twenty-two game and fishing law violators were arrested and tried in magistrates' courts in Pitt County since the opening of the season. The charges ranged from hunting without licenses to taking game fish with nets and hunting rabbits on Sunday.

J. O. Teel was the arresting game and fish protector. He was assisted in making four of the arrests.

An Ayden man was convicted of "taking game fish" with nets (two bass, two jacks and several perch) and was fined \$10 and costs. The game protector gave the fish to the Prison Camp.

Fishing without license: Fred Hudson, Negro, Robertsonville, Magistrate Heber Savage taxed the defendant with \$9.50 court costs.

Fishing with improper fishing license: Marion S. Spikes, Washington, D.C. Magistrate G. W. Riley taxed him with \$9.50 court costs.

Using live bait on a trot line: William James Ellis, Negro, 504 Main street, Farmville, Magistrate Luther Moore taxed him with \$9.50 court costs.

Taking game fish with nets: Jesse Lang, Rt. 3, Ayden, Magistrate Luther Moore fined him \$10 and costs; Riley Jackson, Negro, Theodore street, Ayden, (and with-out license), Magistrate C. G. Moore fined him \$10 and costs.

Hunting without proper hunting license: Shade Simpson Jr., Negro, Rt. 1, Grifton, Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with \$9.50 court costs.

Hunting rabbits on Sunday: Willie J. Smith, Negro, Rt. 6, Greenville, Magistrate Luther D. Moore

taxed him with \$9.50 court costs. Shooting game after hours: George F. Rouse, Grifton, Magistrate G. W. Riley fined him \$10 and costs.

Taking doves in closed season: Adolph Andrews, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, taxed with court costs. Gun not plugged and taking protected birds: Elmer R. Stancill, Rt. 6, Greenville, Magistrate Luther D. Moore fined him \$10 and costs.

Unplugged gun while hunting rabbits: Walter Balden, Negro, 320 Railroad street, Farmville, Magistrate Luther D. Moore fined him with court costs.

Failure to plug gun while hunting rabbits: J. W. Briley, Macleesfield, Magistrate Luther D. Moore

taxed him with court costs.

Taking squirrels during closed season: Zeno Barrette, Negro, Rt. 2, Farmville, Magistrate Luther D. Moore fined him \$10 and costs.

Hunting without license: Thelma Stevenson, Negro, Ayden, Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with court costs; Jimmy Lee Simpson, Negro, near Grifton, Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with court costs; Willie Carmon, Negro, Rt. 1, Ayden, Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with court costs; Nelson Hopkins, Negro, Greenville, Rt. 5; Bob A. Braxton, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden; Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with court costs; Edward E. Wainwright, Rt. 1, Farmville, Magistrate H. T. Savage fined him \$5 and costs; Vernon Smith, Rt. 1, Farmville, Magistrate H. T. Savage fined him \$5 and costs; Ray Smith, Rt. 1, Farmville, Magistrate H. T. Savage fined him \$5 and costs; H. W. Allgood, Rt. 1, Grimesland, Magistrate Luther D. Moore taxed him with court costs.

The sea of Galilee provides three-fourths of Israel's fish supply.

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- Thick Milk Shakes 15c
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- Banana Splits 25c
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He Specializes In Close Shaves

ROSELLE, N. J. (AP) — Rinaldo Romano, a local barber, specializes in close shaves.

The other day he was involved in a head-on collision with another car and came out unscathed. As he stood inspecting the damage, fire engines sped to his house, which was on fire.

Romano, 19, came through it all calmly. He and his mother were survivors of the Andrea Doria-Stockholm maritime disaster.

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ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S NEW NOVEL
Il for Doctor Barton

Elizabeth Sheriff. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Head & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 33
Mo Chronister barged toward the doctor, feet braced wide. Grady seized him, lightning swift, one hand on the back of his neck, the other on his leg — and to the mounting roar of the men about them, he lifted Mo above his head and instead of throwing him down upon the stones he bore him to the ground, going down with him, his knee in his belly, his hands on the throat.

"Say uncle!" he cried, as he had used to cry when ten years old and in a schoolyard fight.
Mo's eyes bulged, his mouth worked — only bubbly blood came from between his lips. The workmen pulled the doctor off. Breathing hard, Grady rubbed his hands together and stood looking down at Mo who was getting up, groggily, on one knee. The back of his white shirt was dirty and torn from the sharp rocks, blood was smeared upon his face — otherwise he was not hurt.

Grady smoothed his hair and shouldered his way between the men. "Let's get back to work," he said gruffly to one who wanted to shake his hand. They fell in behind him, Admiringly.

At noon hour, Grady looked up from his cup of coffee to see Joe Perry.

"Your friends would like to do more for you, Grady, than you're letting us," said Joe.
"I know. A lot of you have been swell. Of course I was still a pretty new friend to you — and He shrugged.
Then he looked up again. "Maybe it's time," he said, slowly. "Maybe it's more than time for somebody to get busy and say that guy is not a good lawyer!"
"You put in a few cents' worth on the subject this morning."
"I just proved he didn't know how to defend himself against a man who'd been trained to fight. The other matter — it wouldn't be hard to prove Mo is a bad lawyer and certainly not fit to hold public office. He lets personal prejudice guide his conduct. He's been fighting me, not as the doctor I am, but —" With a sigh, Grady got up and after a polite, "Excuse me, Joe," he walked away from his boss.

At three, along with a hundred other men on that shift, he went home. He got out his medical bag to put some mercuriolate and adhesive upon his bruised knuckles. Tommy came to the door of his room, leaned against the frame and watched what Grady was doing. "What happened?" he asked.

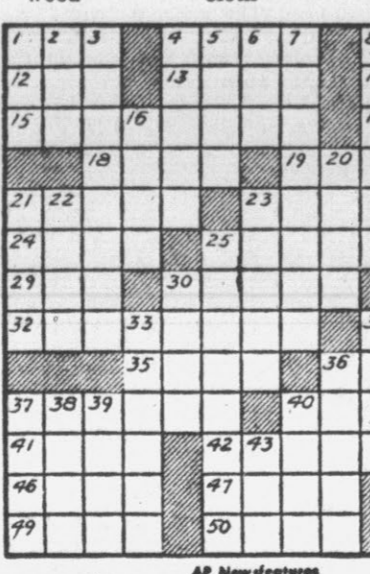
Grady told him of Mo's coming to the plant, of his threat of calling last night's delivery illegal. "And you knocked him down," concluded Tommy. "Good!"

"Oh," said Grady. "I don't know whether it was good or not. But it was something I had to do, right at the minute. However, I felt much better the time or two I've been able to beat Mo with my

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Royal Air Force: abbr.
4. Foundation
8. Body of a church
12. Conger
13. Begin
14. Wicked
15. Suggested
17. Small stream
18. Carry
19. Eats away
21. Showery
23. False god
24. Unite
25. Next after thirty-ninth
29. Wire measurement
30. Agalloch wood

- DOWN**
1. Twilled cloth
2. Air: comb. form
3. Small feet
4. Pillage
5. Church recess
6. Understand
7. Made precious
8. Oil of orange blossoms
9. Greedy
10. Filthy
11. Building angles
16. Small horse
20. Word of disgust
21. Male sheep
22. Disappointed
23. Peasants
25. Projecting out
26. Proof drawer
27. Money
28. Fish
30. Telephoto-graphic lens
33. Whinnies
34. Hindu garment
36. Metric measure
37. Moist
38. Awry
39. Girl's name
40. Russian emperor
43. Late: comb. form
44. Wolframite
45. Attempt



PAR TIME 25 MIN. 47 Hints/Answers 3-5

- LET FEEL REPEL**
ANIMALS AGAPE
PERIODOT NORIA
TIRED HEW SAC
NOD HIRED DUD
SAM BEFORE
SCRIM VIXEN
ARARAT PIG
GEM NASAL TAL
MEW WAN DALI
TOKAY VATICAN
PANES EDMITE
ANILE SAW TEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

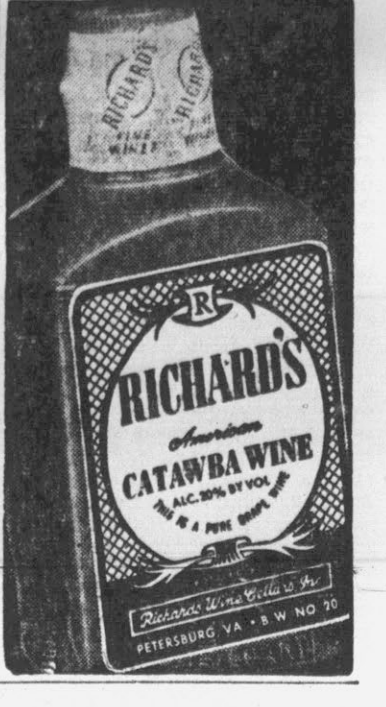
1. Air: comb. form
2. Small feet
3. Pillage
4. Church recess
5. Understand
6. Made precious
7. Oil of orange blossoms
8. Greedy
9. Filthy
10. Building angles
11. Building angles
16. Small horse
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25. Projecting out
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34. Hindu garment
36. Metric measure
37. Moist
38. Awry
39. Girl's name
40. Russian emperor
43. Late: comb. form
44. Wolframite
45. Attempt

down the steps.
June followed him, and now her shadow lay long upon the brick wall before his feet, cast far by the light beside the door.
Grady saw it, and stepped to the glass, then risking a glance over his shoulder, he stopped, turned and ran to her, hungrily reaching his arms for her, kissing her.
He'd told Tommy that he must leave. He's told the judge that he must stay. But it would be June who would decide. June, the woman he loved.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
TUESDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Joe Palooka Show
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meet A Farmer
6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Ford Theatre
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre, CBS
WEDNESDAY
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—Man To Man
10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Industry On Parade
10:45—Gedfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS

- 6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Katz Talent Show
7:00—Men of Annapolis
7:30—Cavalcade Theatre, NBC
8:00—The Big Surprise, NBC
8:30—Panic, NBC
9:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
9:30—G E Talent Parade
10:00—The Lone Wolf
10:30—Hold That Note, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Visiting with Hilda
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Weather Wise
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Close-Up, NBC
1:30—Club Sixty, NBC
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—The Range Rider
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—City Detective
7:00—Magic Key
7:30—Xavier Cugat, NBC
7:45—Smiley O'Brien
8:00—Maurice Chevalier, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Times Square Playhouse



HOLIDAY APPRECIATED
DRUMHELLER, Alta. (AP) — Whether or not it's a Christmas present, city motorists applaud council's latest move: A ruling that parking meter operations be discontinued for 60 days, including the holiday season.

OLD STAGG
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
\$3.85 4-5 QT.
\$2.45 PINT

wits. This way — I was trained to personal combat, Tommy. I know about judo and how to disable a man quickly, completely. Mo — he just counted on his size."
Tommy leaned back to study the bandaged knuckles. "You must have hit him hard."
"I did. That was temper. Anger. But the men at the plant think I'm good because judo let me throw him down and be in a place where I could have killed Mo."
"Did you want to?"
Grady's mouth was rigid. "Yes," he said softly. "Yes. I wanted to kill him."
Tommy stepped back. "My friend," he said urgently. "I've decided that I must clear out, away from that danger. It's his big chance of winning this war."
"But after next week—" Tommy offered in comfort.
The hearing for the lawsuit had been set for the week after Easter. Judge Cowan had his case prepared.
That evening, Grady drove to the Cowans'. Aaron admitted him, said Miss June was at practice for the Easter morning choral service, but the judge was in his study.
"It's the judge I want to see."

BISSETTE'S
Picture Talk
By CHARLES BISSETTE
People Pictures
If you look at your own collection of pictures you'll probably find that the ones you like best are of people.
That puts you in the same class with most photographers. Seems like a lot of us find the camera a convenient way of catching people in a way we want to remember them.
But, you may have found that grownups often "freeze" when you aim a camera at them. If that's been your experience, here's a simple tip. Pretend that you've taken a picture. Then, when your subject relaxes, snap your picture!
We found this idea spelled out on page 11 of a booklet called "Snapshots Exposed." This helpful little book costs only 35 cents but it's packed with all kinds of tips about getting better pictures. A few moments spent going through the pages will give you plenty of hints on how to make the most of every snapshotting occasion.
There are a number of excellent books dealing with every phase of photography. We have most of them right here. Why not stop in and browse.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription
Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.
The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.
So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 25¢—money-back guarantee.

Cadillac

Relaxing... Across America!

Behind them are the majestic mountain roadways of Southern California and the picturesque desert drive through Arizona.
And ahead lie the broad highways of Texas... the scenic roads that wind through Oklahoma and Missouri... and the great Midwestern turnpikes that lead to the Eastern Seaboard.
What's it like to spend the better part of a week in a 1957 Cadillac?
Well, first of all, there is the *restfulness* a Cadillac provides. The car is so incredibly smooth and quiet and comfortable that even the longest journey is an occasion for glorious relaxation.
And for the lucky gentleman in the driver's seat, there is the added reward of Cadillac's brilliant new performance.
In fact, the car is so nimble and eager, so responsive and alert that day's end will usually find them well beyond their morning's destination!
And then there will be the many other Cadillac virtues to enhance the pleasure of their journey... its vast areas of vision to give them the full panorama of America's great beauty and grandeur... its extraordinary safety and dependability to add to their contentment and peace of mind... and its remarkable operating economy to remind them how *practical* their odyssey is.
So there they are—seeing our wonderful land from the finest vantage point on the American road through the *windshield* of a 1957 Cadillac!
Of course, you don't have to travel 5,000 miles in this newest "car of cars" to realize why its owners call it "the greatest of all Cadillacs."
The evidence is in our showroom now—and an hour at the wheel will tell you the whole story.

Brown - Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

The Friendly State Bank

You're always welcome at The State Bank where you're assured of efficient, courteous service by experienced personnel. Come in and take advantage of our complete banking facilities.

STATE
Bank and Trust Company
J. T. Marston, Jr.—President
Established 1931
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Dial 3151

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

An Explanation For Art Critic

BALTIMORE (AP) - As the group walked past a new art school on West 25th Street one woman noticed that the numeral "7" was reversed on the front door.

EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Rudy Cruz found the engine of his pickup truck frozen, though building a fire beneath it would thaw it out.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Langley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the

undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

SPECIAL NOTICES ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Helene's Beauty Shop, two miles from city limits on Pactolus highway.

ATTENTION ALL STATE HOUSE Sterling Club members-Complete your sterling now before price increases.

SPECIAL NOTICES MAKE A DATE WITH SUBURBAN Friendly Beauty Salon for a new spring hair style.

FOR SERVICE-FIVE GAITED bay horse at stud. He is a very good built horse and very pretty.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or thousand.

FOR RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment-Private bath and entrance.

FOR SERVICE-FIVE GAITED bay horse at stud.

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FOR RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment-Private bath and entrance.

FOR SERVICE-FIVE GAITED bay horse at stud.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or thousand.

FOR SALE FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material.

FOR RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment-Private bath and entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or thousand.

REAL ESTATE A GOOD BUY, 305 LIBRARY Street-Price reduced for immediate sale.

Classified Display WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Completely Automatic Electric Iron Only \$4.95

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel

OLD MOBILE Super 88 Holiday hardtop

WHERE TO BUY WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors

AUTO LOANS Also Refinancing \$50 to \$2,000 CASH IN 10 MINUTES

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. Memorial Drive Near West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or thousand.



WORK WANTED MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILLING to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children.

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder.

LOST AND FOUND TAKEN BY MISTAKE - ONE Stetson hat in Eighth Street Christian Church Feb. 24.

\$100 REWARD Black Cocker Spaniel dog lost in the vicinity of Belvoir.

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Stove and refrigerator furnished.

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT Newly painted inside and out.

DUPLEX APARTMENT-THREE large rooms, hall and bath.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - Private entrance, hot air heat.

CLEAN AND WELL FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 201 N. Woodlawn Ave.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - 4 blocks north of college.

BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE 20 by 30 feet on Fifth Street.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment on Pennsylvania Avenue.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment with bath, private entrance.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath - \$35 per month.

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - 1 1/2 baths, 1110-A Cotanche Street.

TWO TRAILER LOTS FOR parking trailers - 806 Ward St.

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college. Five large rooms recently decorated.

LOVELY LILA ANN SAMPLE suits - Real quality, like new.

BELL SEWING MACHINE - ONE year old. Has foot pedal, all attachments.

ANTIQUE LAMP, LOVELY ORIENTAL Persian rug, Mrs. Townsley, West End Trailer Park.

SEVERAL REPOSSESSED TV sets and refrigerators by National Finance Co.

FOR BETTER CLEANING TO keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

1951 MODEL FORD TRACTOR - Reconditioned and new tires.

THE SERVICE LEAGUE IN CO-operation with Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells will hold a shrubbery sale.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINET piano - Mahogany cabinet. In excellent condition.

SHRUBBERY-ROSES, TREES, evergreens, camellias, azaleas, ornamentals, pink dogwoods, pines.

SKILLED ATTENDANTS - WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly.

HOUSE APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency.

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers.

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LESpedeza, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need.

BABY CHICKS - N.C. - U.S. approved. Pullorum clean.

ONE USED IRON SAFE - Approximately 2,500 lbs.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 SERIES Hardtop Holiday Cpe.

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m.

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR repairs and overhauling.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300.

FOR SALE MAHOGANY CHIFFEROB with full length mirror.

LOVELY LILA ANN SAMPLE suits - Real quality, like new.

BELL SEWING MACHINE - ONE year old. Has foot pedal, all attachments.

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PAISIES, ENGLISH-SHASTA DAISIES, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Phlox, Boxwoods, Red Berried Pyracantha.

BULBS-IMPORTED HOLLAND bulbs. For spring planting select top size gladiolus, dahlias, begonias, lilies, caladiums and amaryllis.

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS - 5 to 6 ft. pecan trees, 5 ft. white pine, 9 ft. maples.

TWO DRINK BOXES - GOOD condition. Call 6054, Greenville, N.C.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS - Framing, sheathing, flooring, steam and water pipe, utility poles, windows and doors.

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LESpedeza, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need.

BABY CHICKS - N.C. - U.S. approved. Pullorum clean.

ONE USED IRON SAFE - Approximately 2,500 lbs.

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville IS 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2823 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — A fairly active stock market moved upward early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to around a point were posted by key stocks. The market was higher and active at the start, extended its gains later as trading slowed, then backed away slightly from its best levels.

Turnover was at a rate about the same as yesterday which was the most active day of the past two weeks of sluggish trading. There was scarcely any conspicuous action either by groups or special stocks. But the advance was fairly general in a continuation of better feeling regarding a reduction of tension in the Middle East, brokers said.

There was scant reaction among the so-called international oils with big interests in the Middle East to the new atmosphere prevailing there. Gulf Oil was up a small fraction and Royal Dutch eased. Sinclair was steady and Standard Oil (New Jersey) was up slightly.

Steels continued to improve. Youngstown again was up around a point as was Allegheny Ludlum. U.S. Steel improved a major fraction. Bethlehem showed little change.

Studebaker-Packard was actively traded and up a good fraction. But General Motors was easy. Chrysler gained a bit. Ford was steady.

Leading rails were mostly on the upside but by small margins. Southern Railway and Illinois Central were among fraction gainers.

The mixed utility group showed gains by Commonwealth Edison and Consolidated Edison. But American Telephone eased after its good gain of yesterday.

Gains of around a point were posted by International Nickel,

Phelps Dodge, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, American Cyanamid and Schering. Douglas added around 2 and Westinghouse a good fraction.

Proposes More Drought Relief

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower proposed today that state and local governments pay more of the cost of programs for relief of drought and other farm disasters.

Present federal aid would be continued and expanded. In a special message to Congress on agricultural disasters, Eisenhower urged prompt congressional consideration of proposals for cost-sharing and for some expansion and other changes in present programs. Details were suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in an accompanying letter.

Benson said the administration will offer a bill which would require affected states to pay at least 25 per cent of the cost of such programs in their states.

A spokesman said states have been contributing less than one per cent.

Neither the President nor other officials gave an estimate of the total cost of disaster programs for the coming year.

Three Injured As Car Is Wrecked

Three Camp Lejeune Marines were injured early this morning in a one-car accident that occurred on highway US 258, one mile north of Fountain.

Injured were: Herman W. Danbury, Jr., the driver of the vehicle, who suffered shoulder, back and leg injuries; John J. Fitzgerald, back and leg injuries; and Franklin Soper, who suffered a leg injury. All three were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment at 3:30 a. m.

Pfc. Jim Boykin of the Pitt County Highway Patrol investigated the accident and estimated the damages to the 1953 automobile to be a total loss. The car was reported to have gone out of control. Investigation is incomplete.

DARING ROBBERY

WESTPORT, Mass. — While more than 100 policemen were only about 100 yards away, two men robbed the Congo Liquor Store of \$182 last night. The policemen from Fall River, were enjoying their annual ball in nearby Lincoln Park.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

NOW SON CENTURY-FOR PRESENT RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET and introducing ELVIS PRESLEY LOVE ME TENDER CINEMASCOPE

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Walter B. Kinion, 1210 Cotanche Street, was tried in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday on four charges: Vagrancy and being drunk in a public place and public nuisance and drunkenness.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Kinion guilty of being drunk twice and a public nuisance and sentenced him to eight months on the roads, 30 days for being drunk and six months for being a public nuisance. The court found him not guilty of vagrancy.

Larceny: James H. Edwards, No. 2 Green street alley, and James D. Cross, 1012 Fleming street, Negroes, were found guilty of receiving stolen property. The court gave Edwards 30 days on the roads, and Cross 45 days.

Claude Harrell, 106 West 14th street, was found not guilty of assault on a female.

James Bradley, Negro, 101 Ford street, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is to behave and not violate any law for a year.

James D. Garrett, Rt. 2, city, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Earl Lee Adams, 1505 East Fifth street, was not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Charles E. Elgin, East Carolina College, was found not guilty of failure to keep proper lookout while backing.

Rotarians Hear Husted Talk On N. C. Weather

Sherman Husted, WNCN weatherman, spoke to the Greenville Rotary Club last night discussing weather conditions in Eastern North Carolina.

The area, he said, is so situated that its weather is much more changeable than in many other areas of the nation. The unsettled conditions, the speaker said, make it difficult to accurately predict weather for any appreciable length of time.

Husted reviewed briefly means by which weather information is collected throughout the nation and compiled in the Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce in Washington which issues weather maps four times each day. In Eastern North Carolina, he added, it is difficult to get accurate local weather information because of the lack of weather stations. Because of its unusual weather conditions, and the importance of weather to the vast farming operations in the area, he said, the section could use profitably more weather stations.

Gaston County Hires A Manager

GASTONIA, N. C. — Gaston County has hired a county manager. His name is Arthur R. England, and he is a native of Richmond, Va. He will have charge of county-employed personnel, about 250, and he will coordinate the work of all departments, reporting directly to the commissioners.

This newly created position goes into effect May 1. The job pays \$10,000 a year. England, 32, presently is city manager at Princeton, W. Va., and formerly was city manager at Graham, and assistant city manager of Durham. He was a bomber pilot in World War II.

Funeral Wednesday For Raymond Smith

Raymond T. Smith, 59, farmer, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 8:15 o'clock Monday night after having been ill two months.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Wilkerson Chapel. Burial will be in Winterville Cemetery. Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, and Rev. Walter Reynolds, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, will officiate.

Mr. Smith was born and reared near Winterville. He served in the Navy in World War I. He was a bookkeeper and had been a postal clerk. He was married to Letha McLawhorn in 1944 and lived in Winterville until a year ago, when he moved to Greenville and lived on Myrtle Avenue.

He is survived by his wife and a brother, W. Daniel Smith of Winterville.

Last Times Tonight John Wayne—Maureen O'Hara in "The Wings Of Eagles"

Wednesday Only the screen turns a searing spotlight on the nation's least known—most dangerous man...

JOHN PAYNE as "THE BOSS" co-starring WILLIAM BISHOP GLORIA MCGEE and also starring DOE AVEDON

PITT

Art Society To Hear Humber



Dr. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the state art commission, will address the East Carolina Art Society here tomorrow night.

The Dutch supper meeting will be held at 6:30 at the Woman's Club.

Dr. Humber, who was instrumental in founding the North Carolina Art Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on the museum.

Also at the meeting tomorrow night the Society will elect its officers for the coming year and make plans for its participation in the Greenville Community Arts Festival.

A spokesman for the Society said all members are urged to be present and prospective members are likewise invited to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made through Mrs. K. B. Pace or Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Seventeen Killed As British Plane Smashes Farm

DRAYTON, England — A Royal Air Force transport plane crashed into two farm houses near its base today and the Air Ministry announced 17 persons were killed.

Seventeen were airmen and four were occupants of the wrecked dwellings. Fifteen were airmen and two were occupants of the wrecked house. Six police dogs aboard the plane also perished.

The 70-ton, four-engine Beverly transport had taken off from the Abingdon RAF base for Malta with 18 men, but developed engine trouble and turned back. It was making an approach about two miles from the base, 75 miles northwest of London, when it smashed into the farm houses and burned. Three of the airmen were thrown clear and escaped with injuries.

John Dawson, a witness, said one wing had struck a tree. The farm buildings were demolished.

Last Rites Are Set For Elbert Stokes

Elbert M. Stokes, 52, farmer, died Monday night at 7:20 at his home at Portertown near Greenville. He had been ill for two years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wilkerson Chapel in Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. J. T. Blanton, Free Will Holiness minister of Durham, will officiate.

Mr. Stokes spent all of his life in Pitt County. He was the son of the late Frank and Sara Cox Stokes.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Smith Stokes; a son, Elbert Junior Stokes of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Dewey Dixon of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Jean Carrow of the home; five grandchildren; a brother, Roy Stokes of Simpson and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards of Greenville.

Take Your Pick Of Farm Figures

WASHINGTON — Farm income was the way the Agriculture Department figures it totaled \$11,836,000,000 last year, an increase of 4 per cent over the 1955 income of \$11,340,000,000.

But by the way some other figure it — including some Eisenhower administration farm critics — it was \$11,586,000,000 or eight-tenths of 1 per cent below the 1955 estimate of \$11,590,000,000.

Both sets of figures were disclosed in the department's final report today on farmers' financial returns in 1956.

The department computes farmers' net income on the basis of the amount of money farmers have left from products sold and consumed after paying production expenses. Some others, including Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), contend it should be figured on the basis of the net value of actual output during the year.

The department's estimate of 1956 income runs higher than the other because it included 250 million dollars worth of crops and livestock which the farmers sold last year from previous years' accumulations.

The record high net income on the department's basis — was \$17,191,000,000 in 1947. On the other basis the record was \$17,695,000,000 in 1948.

Colored News

The Youth Department of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will present Elder H. H. Lacy of Robersonville next Sunday night at 7:30. His Youth Choir will accompany him. The public is invited.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Sujette Jones on Davenport street.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Beatty, First and Reade streets.

The Gospel Chorus of Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will not rehearse tonight. The group will rehearse Friday night at 7:30.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 8. Services will be held at the Episcopal Church in Bonner's Lane. Rev. Mr. Horley, the rector, will bring the message. Services will be only one hour, from 12 to 1. The service is sponsored by the Missionary Union. All pastors and their congregations are expected to attend.

In Memoriam Theodore R. Moore, who died May 4, 1950. Gone but not forgotten, You are always in our thoughts. No matter where we go, We saw you fading like a flower, We tried to save you But God knows best, Some say time heals an aching heart, But for us we cannot say, For seven years have passed, And our hearts still ache for you, For death left a loneliness with us, The world will never know, —His Wife Hannah and Children

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Today—Wednesday Matinee 3:30—Night 7 & 9

The Maverick Queen

Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan Color Cartoon & Special

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KY. Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.

86 proof 6 years old

Fifth... \$4.75

Pin... \$2.75

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

WHALE WASHES UP ENGLEHARD — A small whale washed ashore near Middletown south of this coastal community. According to fishermen, the big fish is about 22 feet long and would weigh about 2,500 pounds.

Engelhard residents say this is the first time that a whale has been seen in this area, and that it is unusual for them to come into the sound.

BLAMES CRAMP DUNN — R. L. Pace, Harnett Coroner, said today that the driver of a car which went off the road Sunday night and killed one of its passengers contends that a cramp in his arm caused the accident.

Fatally injured when the car went off Highway 27 was Charles Henry Williams, 20, of Cameron,

Route 2. He died of a broken neck while the driver, Lee A. Harrington and two other passengers suffered only minor injuries. The coroner said that an attempt to pick Williams up by an ambulance was abortive.

PROGRAM ENDS ROCKY MOUNT — The deadline for placement of tobacco and cotton acreage into the Soil Bank Reserve program came Friday with less participation than was expected. It was reported by John J. Bailey Jr., Edgecombe County ASC office manager.

In Nash and Edgecombe Counties, a total of 5,250.81 acres of the two crops were placed in reserve at payments amounting to \$530,648.11.

MARINE KNIFED MOREHEAD CITY — Pvt. Victor J. Graves, a Cherry Point Marine, is in critical condition at Camp Lejeune Hospital from stab wounds received in a fight Saturday night at a beer joint, The Chatterbox, located near Morehead City.

A New Bern man, George

Koonce, received a head laceration necessitating stitches. Sheriff Hugh Slater said Graves was stabbed five times in the back with a knife reportedly by Koonce. The latter admitted the stabbing. It was said, and now under \$500 bond for assault with a deadly weapon.

NEARS \$1 MILLION GOLDSBORO — Construction authorized in Goldsboro so far this year neared the million-dollar mark when 41 permits covering \$626,400 were issued during the month of February.

That amount was added to the \$344,555 of building permits issued by Dan Glisson Jr., city building and electrical inspector, in January. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. drew the largest permit, for \$415,000 to construct a new office here.

GETS \$6,500 SNOW HILL — A jury that deliberated for nearly 10 hours, with a time out for supper, granted Mrs. Shirley Mae Williams Jones \$6,500 in damages from Dr. Lenox Baker of Duke University Hospital in a claim which grew out of burns suffered during an operation in 1955.

The plaintiff had sued for \$75,000 claiming permanent scars on her hips as a result of a fire that became ignited because of a spark from an electric needle came in contact with ether used in bone surgery.

Two Annulments Granted Monday

Annulments, almost a rarity in Pitt County Superior Court, came in a double dose for the court yesterday.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding over the second week of a two-weeks civil term, signed judgments for the annulments. One was for Jadie Tenneth Clark's marriage to Margaret Anne Swanson Clark, alias Barbora Swanson Gay, and the other was for Blanche Auria White's marriage to James Carlton White.

In addition to the annulments, orders, Judge Frizzelle signed a judgment granting Thelma Jean Cannon a divorce from Henry Cannon and another stipulating that M. T. Bradshaw had settled for \$500 in his suit against Pacific Fire Insurance Company.

Clark's annulment was granted on grounds that his wife was already married at the time they were married in Dillon, S.C., on September 5, 1956. The annulment for Blanche Auria White was on grounds that she was only 15 years old at the time of her marriage.

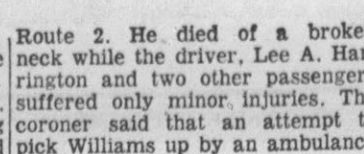
In the divorce case, Mrs. Cannon was granted custody of a child born July 11, 1953, and Henry Cannon was ordered to pay \$20 per month for support of the child. Cannon was given authority to visit the child.

Bradshaw's suit against the insurance company grew out of damages to a house at Hickory Point during Hurricane Ione on September 19, 1955. Bradshaw had asked for \$1,250 in the original suit.

TRACTOR COMES FIRST

MERCED, Calif. — Ad in the classified section of the Valley Bomber, Castle Air Force Base newspaper: "Personal: Bachelor with 40 acres of excellent land would like to make acquaintance of lady with tractor; matrimony in mind. Please send picture of tractor. Box 325476, Atwater."

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