

Cloudy and rather cold with occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday.

Israeli Troops Begin Pullback As Ben-Gurion Defeats Opposition

By ERIC GOTTREU JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli began moving out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf area today.

foes—the nationalist Herut, the Communists and the conservative General Zionists.

Friday by U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge which was a factor in Israeli hesitation last weekend over whether to go through with the withdrawal.

At one point today Israeli officials said they had suspended the withdrawal because Arabs were looting Gaza stores of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency.

A "blitz" transfer was planned for the Gaza Strip, to prevent Arab agitators from igniting anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Second Candidate's Hat Is In Ring For City Election

A second candidate for the May 7 City Council election filed at the Clerk's office this morning.

Turnage came to Greenville that year and entered the insurance and real estate business with his uncle.

and he won the club's distinguished service award in 1951. That same year he was awarded the State DSA award.

Money Pleas Pile Up In Committee

RALEIGH (AP)—The Joint Appropriations Committee, already faced with mounting requests for increased appropriations during the next biennium, was ready to hear from more state agencies today.

The State Medical Care Commission asked for 1 1/2 million dollars to carry through on a proposed two million dollar hospital construction program.

Shop Damaged By Fire Early Today



FIRE—An early morning fire damaged Bunch Shoe Shop on Cotanche St. today. The fire, believed started from an oil stove, was confined to the front of the building.

Speedy House Passage Of Senate Version Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate version of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution was given a "good chance" today of speedy House passage right on the White House timetable.

changes in a lengthy debate which delayed passage for two months after Eisenhower's original urgent request.

them to build up their strength and, if need be, help them defend their national integrity and independence against Communist armed aggression.

Coroner's Jury Clears Traffic Death Driver

Alonza Hall, Jr. has been absolved of any guilt in the death of an elderly Negro pedestrian in an accident last Saturday night.

County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse in the city court room. Coroner Rouse stated this morning, "According to evidence presented, the death of Emily Spell Jenkins 70-year-old Negro woman was definitely accidental."

OK Compromise

RALEIGH (AP)—House and Senate committees today adopted compromise amendments and then gave favorable reports to controversial legislation to reorganize the State Highway commission.

Farmville Water, Sewage Project Contract Awarded

FARMVILLE—Water and sewerage extensions to the property line of American Cyanamid's industrial site South of Farmville will be installed by Miller and Lewis Construction Company of Greenville—and financed by funds from the Town of Farmville.

Commissioners also awarded general and electrical contracts for a sewerage treatment plant to Crane and Denbo of Durham and Joe Turner of Wilson.

Terms of the gift provide for installation of air conditioning "when the board deems it wise and furnishing the library's second floor when the board feels the library has grown to it."

Calls For Foreign Aid Cut Greet Recommendation To Continue Same Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional calls for foreign aid cuts greeted today a presidential commission's recommendation that the assistance program be continued at its current spending rate.

Rep. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) agreed.

Routine Meeting Of Town Board

WINTERVILLE — The Town Board of Winterville held its monthly meeting last Monday night in the town hall.

Allow Repairs

LONDON (AP)—Syria agreed today to allow the repair of damaged pipelines in the country and the pumping of oil to Mediterranean ports.

New Plugs For Motor Vehicle Law Loopholes Are Submitted

RALEIGH (AP)—The General Assembly received 21 new pieces of legislation yesterday, including two bills designed to plug loopholes in motor vehicle laws.

Another provision in the measure would change the law which allows the suspension of a driver's license if a motorist is convicted twice in a single year of speeding or reckless driving.

tion, a nolo contendere plea may be considered as a conviction, but where the revocation or suspension is a matter of discretion, the department cannot regard a nolo contendere plea as a conviction.

Civil Rights Legislation Delay Kicks Off Partisan Argument

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delay in House committee action on a civil rights bill kicked off a partisan dispute today as to why the legislation is making slow progress in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said President Eisenhower has "placed this bill high on his 'must' list" and Republicans are trying hard to bring it to a vote.

committee finished civil rights hearings yesterday, but kept the record open for additional statements until Friday, indicating it will not meet to work on a bill until then.

McCormack said there is no truth to rumors that the House will wait until the Senate acts.

The final subcommittee witnesses yesterday were Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi and Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore). Coleman said: "There is no violence in Mississippi. There is no violation of civil rights. If either did exist, the proposals here made would not be the remedy."

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner left today for Ft. Pierce, Fla. to spend two weeks.

Midweek Services

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and to study the tenth chapter of the book of Acts. This chapter describes the essentials for a revival. Classes in evangelism will be held the same hour.

30 Years Ago Today

March 6, 1927

Raleigh—All things good and bad come to an end, and the 1927 session of the General Assembly was history today. At the hotels, assemblymen were thinning out rapidly and tramped was filled. The Capitol, indeed, was deserted of its 64 day sojourners. Last response from the dying Senate was to refuse salary increases asked for the Attorney General, State Insurance Commissioner and Commissioner of Revenue. Outstanding in enactment of the entire session, at least the school folks so thought, was the Walter squalidation law, ratified last night. The school tax rate on property should be reduced in 86 out of the 100 counties of North Carolina, as a result of the enactment of the three and a quarter million dollar equalization fund, proponents of the measure said today. This fund for the next two years is more than twice as much as the state has ever contributed to the school fund from indirect sources of taxation.

Births

Bland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Latham Bland of Robersonville, a daughter, Janet Gail, on February 25 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Bland is the former Miss Viola Edwards of Everetts.

Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander Allen Jr., 106 S. Library St., a daughter, Mollie Pitts, on March 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jones of Grifton, a son, John Robert, on March 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boosters Club Sponsors Tourney

ROBERSONVILLE—The Band Boosters Club sponsored a card tournament Thursday evening in the high school lunchroom which netted the treasury \$145 for the local high school band.

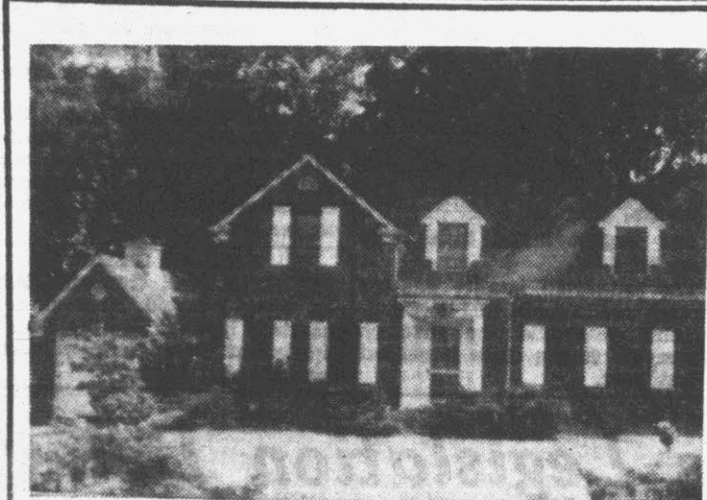
Bridge prizes went to Miss Grace Whitehurst and Mayo Little. Bill Robinson won high score in canasta and Mrs. Nellie Taylor had the low tally. Miss Jill Barnhill won the first award for teenagers and Miss Donna Kay Matthews received the consolation prize.

Members Of Casts In Three ACC Plays

WILSON—Sam D. Bundy, Jr. of Farmville and Anne Nelson of Robersonville are members of casts for three plays being presented tonight and tomorrow by the Stage and Script Club of Atlantic Christian College.

The plays are "Abstraction", a Japanese play; "He", by Eugene O'Neill; and "Quare Medicine", by Paul Green. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and the entire production is under the supervision of Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth of the Atlantic Christian faculty.

Spread that cake batter evenly in the pan or your cake may be lumpy.



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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
4:00 & 8:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club presents "Tormet," Swedish film, at Joyner Library auditorium.
5:00-6:00 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.—Sub-teen 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 Fetter Clas meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
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.

SATURDAY
3:30 p.m.—Home Department meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, speaker.
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play at Elm St. Park. Grades 1-6.

Atheneums Have Guest Club

Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Mrs. Knott Proctor, Sr. were luncheon hostesses to the Atheneum and Pickwick book clubs Tuesday at one p.m. at the Woman's Club.

ECC Student In Recital



Mrs. Billie Morris Butler of Tarboro, senior student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital of works for the organ Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

Mrs. Buchanan Gives Program

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sam Northrop was hostess to members of the Inter Se Book Club and her special guest for the occasion, Mrs. John Clark Sr., at her home on Fifth Street. Beautiful arrangements of spring flowers used in the living room and dining room helped to create an atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship.

The program for the day was given by Mrs. L. M. Buchanan. The topic was "Dorothy Parker, Poet and Short Story Writer." Dorothy Parker's merits as a writer and conversationalist were discussed. Several selections were read.

During the social hour which followed Mrs. Northrop, assisted by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Underwood, served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Green Peps Up Irish Party

AP Newsfeatures
If you want to make your friends green with envy, invite them to a Wearin' of the Green party.

Make shamrock-shaped invitations, with the message written in gold, white or black. Then decorate your home with an Irish theme that would make St. Patrick himself proud of you.

Plan a pretty centerpiece whether you serve buffet-style or seat your guests. Paint a no-handle pot gold, fill it with shamrocks. A small child's cart filled in variety stores may be painted green, trimmed with green satin ribbon. Fill it with ivy plants or green carnations, one for each guest.

Shamrock place mats made out of green mat paper will add a decorative touch for a sit down repast.

Try to keep the food on the green side (but don't dye cream cheese green—men find it repulsive.) Parsley or watercress on top of a sandwich will get across the green idea. Serve stuffed green peppers with a macaroni casserole, sprinkle green olives and pickles about the table and color ice cubes green by putting vegetable dye in the trays.

For dessert serve a parafat of mint ice cream. Top it with green cherries and green syrup from the cherries.

You also can inject a bit of Ireland into your party games. Take the donkey game for instance. This could be livened by painting the donkey green and marking the names of your guests on it. The trick would be for a person to

pin a shamrock as close to his name as possible while blindfolded. Change the guests' names to sound Irish, such as O'Smith, McJones etc. Any name will sound Irish if preceded by an "O" or a "Mc."

A good ice-breaker for the guests could be this game:
Each person is given a shamrock to wear on his back with the name of an Irish song on it such as "Little Town In Old County Down," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Take Me Home Again Kathleen," "Danny Boy," "My Wild Irish Rose," "McNamara's Band" and "Kathleen Mavourneen."

The guest doesn't know the song he is wearing. Another person picks up the shamrock, looks at it and asks "Who are you?" The person wearing the shamrock tries to guess the name of the song, asking "yes" and "no" questions—a variety of the old "20 Questions" game.

He may continue asking the other person questions until he gets a "No" answer. If he is wearing "My Wild Irish Rose" on his back and he gets to the point where he asks, "Am I a Rose?" he still must identify the song title. The guest wears his shamrock until he is "guessed out."

PICKLE TWIST
A new twist-off cap is being adopted by pickle and preserve packers so that the closure may offer lasting protection, plus new convenience.

Creole Sauce Peps Up Omelet

WONDERING HOW TO VARY eggs during Lent? When I was young, my mother used to serve them four different ways—hard-cooked, shirred, scrambled or in an omelet—with a sauce of which we never tired.

The sauce is one that used to appear in all basic cook books, and still does, under the name of "Creole" or "Spanish." There are various versions of it, of course, but the main ingredients for it are tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Pep it up with fiery tobacco, if you like, as we do in the following recipe.

If your family is fond of a big puffy American-style omelet, we urge you to try the following recipe and serve our Creole Sauce with it. The omelet that results is the best of its type—it holds its shape well and yet is not too dry when you eat it.

And if English muffins are a favorite at your house, do use this suggestion for lunch: split, toast and butter the muffins; top each with a slice of cheddar cheese and broil until the cheese begins to melt; add poached eggs and Creole Sauce.

AMERICAN OMELET WITH CREOLE SAUCE
Ingredients: 4 eggs (separated), ¼ cup cold water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, Creole Sauce, parsley (if desired.)
Method: Beat egg whites with water and salt until they hold peaks that stand straight up when the rotary beater (hand or electric) is slowly withdrawn. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick and lemon-colored. Fold the egg yolks into the egg whites. In the meantime slowly heat a 10-inch heavy iron skillet until drops of water sprinkled on its surface sputter. Add butter to the hot skillet, increasing the heat a little and spreading it over the bottom and sides of the pan. Add the egg mixture; spread evenly with a spatula. Cook slowly until the eggs have puffed up and are slightly browned on the bottom; this should take about 5 minutes; to test, lift an edge of the omelet with a small spatula. Place in a slow (325 degrees) oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean—12 to 15 minutes. Cut part way through center at right angles to the pan handle; fold omelet over away from handle with a wide spatula. Slip from pan into hot platter. To tilt out easily, grasp the handle in your



CREOLE SAUCE is good on egg dishes.

left hand and with your right hand hold the platter close to the top of the skillet. Lift up top of omelet with a wide spatula and spoon Creole Sauce over bottom; fold top down. Some of the sauce will run down appetizingly; garnish with parsley sprigs if you like. Makes 4 servings.

CREOLE SAUCE
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon tabasco sauce.
Method: Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add onion and green pepper and cook, stirring often, until onion is yellowed but not browned. Add tomatoes, salt, sugar and tabasco sauce. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes; you should have about 1½ cups sauce.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE Cinderella Restaurant

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Wanted — Waitresses With Good Personality And Experience

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SAVE ON THESE GREAT VALUES

Men's Tweed TOPCOATS	Now \$19.95
Formerly \$24.95 To \$37.50	
Men's Tweed TOPCOATS	Now \$39.95
Formerly Up To \$67.50	
Men's Kuppenheimer TOPCOATS	Now \$49.95
Tweeds And Gabardines Formerly To \$85.00	
Fresh Stock Men's PLASTIC RAINCOATS	\$2.95 To \$4.95
Men's Rubber Service and NYLON RAINCOATS	\$8.95 To \$14.50

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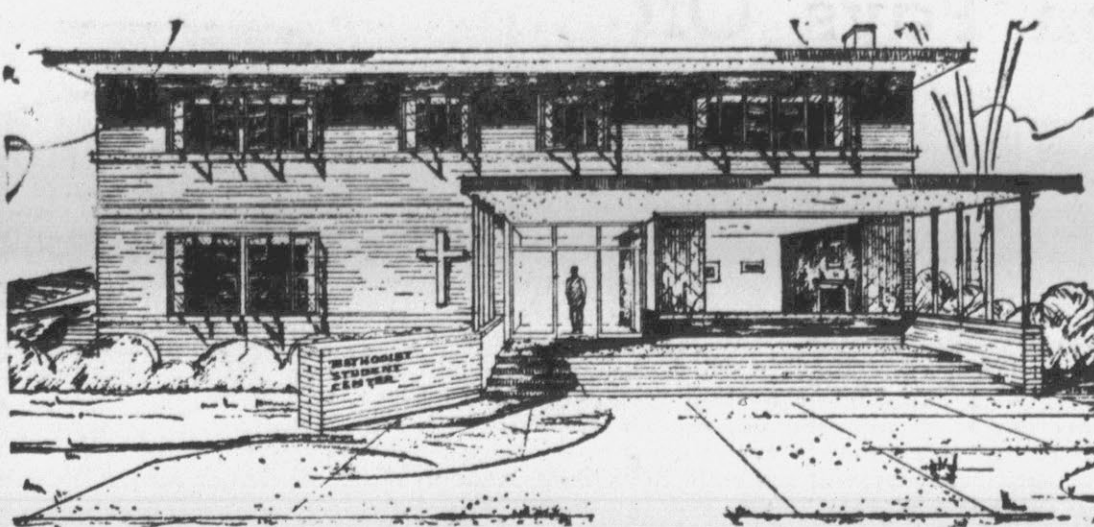
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Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Cites Proposed Plans For Methodist Student Center



In approximately a year this new Center will be erected . . .

arated by a glass partition. "We are really going to have a modern, well equipped kitchen for the students use," pointed out Miss Chandler. This room will also be located in the half basement along with plenty of storage space. Underneath of the all-purpose room there will be stage dressing rooms and closets for props and wardrobes. A large work area will be in the center of this room where students can construct and build props. This room will be connected by a spiral staircase to the stage above.

Second Floor
On the second floor will be the director's apartment which will consist of five rooms. The living room will have a small dining area in one of its corners, with kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom connecting.

Two small bedrooms will be located in the rear of the apartment and will be used for visiting guests.

Old Building Sold
The old student center was recently auctioned to J. H. Woodard of Grimesland. He is presently tearing the building down and plans to use the lumber for another home. Until the new building is completed, the Methodist Student Center is temporarily located at 562 Cotanche Street.

The old Methodist Student Center is being torn down . . .

By ANNE SINGLETON Student Center will be and what Reflector Staff Writer we had in the old building." ex- "There will be no comparison plained Mamie Chandler, director between what the new Methodist of the Methodist Student Center.

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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 5, 1957 at the studio. All interested teen-agers please come at that time.

Marie's School Of Dancing

918 East 14th Street

Fashion News in...

Spring handbags

Fashion plays into your hands for spring . . . in the shape of new handbags. And a beautiful shape they are, too . . . or shapes, we should say, for one of the nicest things about this season's handbags is the pleasing variety of sizes and styles . . . one just right for you.

Available In Clutch, Shoulder, Tote and Dress Styles

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Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Robersonville News

Mrs. Ben Everett entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on Wednesday of last week and underwent surgery Friday morning. Mrs. Gilbert Smith had as her guests Saturday Mrs. Leslie Barnhill and children, Nancy and Bill, of Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson spent March 3 at Nags Head. Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Gold Point spent the weekend with Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Page and Mrs. R. E. Grimes were their dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne and her son Leon spent the weekend with the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perebee of Camden.

Mr. Ben Roberson has returned home following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Dick Matthews, whose education was interrupted when he entered the service, enrolled at East Carolina College for the spring semester. He returned to Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Washington, Miss Johnnie Sparks and their mother Mrs. J. M. Sparks spent Sunday in New Bern as the guests of their sister and daughter Mrs. H. B. Jones and family.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Sumner Slaughter, in Ahoskie Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Everett, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett.

Mrs. Dora Rawls is visiting her son Wilmer Rawls in Stokes. Miss Betty Jean Davenport of Raleigh spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Davenport.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins and her daughter Miss Eva Ann were the weekend guests of Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner, in Elizabeth City.

Mr. Beaman Whichard has been confined to his bed since Thursday.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck spent the weekend with Mrs. Neffie White.

Mrs. Lee Powell and children Whit and June of Windsor spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullens.

Mrs. C. M. Hurst spent two days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adier, and Joel at their home in Tarboro.

Miss Mary Louise Crisp, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Dorothy Jackson recently visited Miss Crisp's sister, Miss Betty Gray Crisp, a student nurse at Friends Hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Mary Brown of Winterville accompanied them.

Miss Frances Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney attended the morning service at the Christian Church in Belhaven to hear Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's son William preach and to spend the day at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawls and children Wren Gay and Glenn have returned to Richmond after spending the weekend with Mrs. Rawls' mother, Mrs. Henry Leggett.

A-3C Ray Alexander and his friend A-3C Gene Bird have returned to Langley Field, Va. after a weekend visit with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelton Alexander. J. D. Page has returned from

the Norfolk General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morton Hurst Jr. and their children Chris, Mort and Don have moved into their new home on Purvis Street.

Mr. Leland Coburn spent two days in Raleigh as the guest of his son Darwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ely and sons Hank and Bob of Dayton, Ohio arrived last week for a 10-day visit with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson Sr.

Mrs. Dora Rawls spent last week in Stokes visiting her son Wilmer and family.

Mrs. Ben Everett entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on Wednesday of last week and underwent surgery Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and her mother, Mrs. Vernon Carson, were the guests last Wednesday of their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. William Baxter Waddill Jr., and Mr. Waddill at their home in Chapel Hill.

Out-of-town people who attended the Brotherhood Dinner in the Educational Building of the First Christian Church were: Mr. Ralph Jacks, associate secretary of the North Carolina Council of Churches; Miss Beverly Edwards, Mr. Ted Hubert of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and Mrs. Henry Winslow of Williamston.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in the First Baptist Church on Friday, March 8, at 3 o'clock. Members of the local churches and the Robersonville ministers will participate in the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Watson of Chapel Hill visited friends here Sunday.

Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, was sent to Waukegan, Ill. for his basic training.

Mrs. Irving Coburn is able to be out after being confined to her home for a week with the flu.

Mr. Carson Norman, a student at State College in Raleigh, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman.

After completing her four-year course at East Carolina College in February, Miss Jo Ann Warren, daughter of Mrs. Rena Warren, is teaching science in the Woodrow Wilson High School. She went to Portsmouth Tuesday, the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst and sons, Randy, Danny, Tony and Doug, of Richmond were the weekend guests of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardy of Greenville visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tetterton of Greenville.

Some cooks like to sprinkle a little sugar over pieces of chicken to be broiled.

National Symphony Orchestra Gives Peak Performance At ECC

BY GEORGE E. PERRY
Overwhelming as the principal word to describe last evening's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. Even the major symphony to appear here last feel somewhat short of this measurement. Insofar as the orchestra and its inspiring conductor, Mr. Howard Mitchell, are concerned, it was not only overwhelming but virtually flawless. There were no staggered attacks, no dubious releases, no ragged edges within the various choirs or between them. Every individual player seemed to be at the peak of performance, and if perfection is to ever be reached, the sum total of these players reached it last night.

It is unquestionably a superb orchestra — not one of the first ten, rather one of the first five or six major symphonies in the United States. But it has taken a man like Howard Mitchell to give it that quality which makes it stand out among its competitors. He knows exactly what he wants from the orchestra, and knows precisely how to get it. He was in every respect like a solo performer, — pulling coaxing, urging, and pleading the music to come forth from his chosen instrument, except in this instance his instrument was a vast quantity of men welded into a homogenous whole. He not only directed visibly, but audibly, for with the beginning of each phrase he inhaled as if to gather breath for the next phrase, and his men were to get it. The quality he was evincing in Eugene Ormandy, a man who, according to Mr. Mitchell's own words, he admires. Indeed, it is this attribute, among many others, which makes them the inspiring and dynamic conductors they are. Another point in particular which needs mentioning is Mr. Mitchell's approach to, motion through, and departure from each phrase. This consciousness of structure, of shape, of contour, is but another of many reasons why music came so much to life under his conducting.

Red Oak News

Saturday, March 9, has been set aside as "Parsonage Day" at Red Oak. The Red Oak Church and the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club are working together on this project. Everyone who wishes to do so is asked to bring something to plant on the parsonage grounds and the men will work on the driveway and help with the plantings which will be under the direction of S. C. Winchester, our county agent.

Red Oak Home Demonstration Club meets Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Final plans for the Pitt County Progress Program will be outlined by the committee chairmen, Mesdames Amos Evans, Lucy Allen, J. T. Manning Jr. and B. L. Tyson. The club wishes to have 100% attendance at this meeting as it is one of great importance to all.

Mrs. Joe Joyner Sr. is a patient at the Medical Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Lula Vainright is ill at her home at 205 N. Harding Street in Greenville.

The Red Oak Boy Scout troop camped out last Saturday night. From the report that Lyman Eason gave, they must have had a wonderful experience. They conducted Sunday school Sunday morning and did their own cooking.

Miss Nancy Allen, who teaches in Elizabeth City, was home for the weekend. Mrs. Raymond Smith was also a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen.

Sunday night, March 24, will be Family Night at Red Oak Church. A covered dish supper will be enjoyed.

A musical program will follow the theme "Christian Unity" which has been chosen for the evening. A speaker from A. C. College will also appear on the program.

As a gesture of good will an offering was sent from our church to one of our neighboring churches which was burned recently. Our sympathy is extended to this church, the Warren's Chapel Church.

March is "Loyalty Month" at Red Oak. A record will be kept of all who attend services each Sunday during March.

National Symphony Orchestra Gives Peak Performance At ECC

As the first encore, the orchestra played the Overture of Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande." Here again Mr. Mitchell caught the essence of French Impressionism, only this time in sharp contrast to the style set forth in the Ravel. Rather he seemed to grasp completely but every so gently the fragile beauty of the girl Melisande, and like Melisande, at the conclusion, faded the music into a faint wisp of nothingness. The "Dance Rhythm" by Wallingford Reiger brought the outstanding concert to a close.

As soloist with the symphony, Mr. Seymour Lipkin, pianist, appeared in the Concerto in B flat minor by Tchaikowsky. Unfortunately, Mr. Lipkin was working under a handicap, namely a piano whose casters had not been properly placed, so that the instrument moved back and forth quite alarmingly and disturbingly, as well as vibrated up and down on its rubber tires. As a result of this unfortunate situation, the pianist missed more than a few notes in the introduction of the first movement, as well as here and there throughout the remainder of the work. Discounting this handicap, however, the Concerto came forth with considerable bravura and brilliance. The lyric passages were nicely sung, the cadenzas were fiery, and the octave passages were astonishing for their sweep and intensity. Mr. Lipkin does have an impressive technique, and furthermore, he is in every sense a musician. If this were not the case he would not have been the recipient of the first Rachmaninoff award, an honor which is not come by lightly. But whatever the explainable errors, Mr. Lipkin's style is definitely suited to this diabolic concerto, this strenuous tour de force.

Red Oak News

Beyond question, it was the performance of the Second Suite from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" which created the lasting effect on the 1500 listeners, who could not help but be impressed by the magnificent scope and intensity of it. In this impressionistic masterpiece, and with it Mr. Mitchell wove a web of French tapestry, full of subdued as well as the most brilliant of colors. The heights he scaled at the culmination of the sunrise have never before been approached in Wright Auditorium, and the frenzied conclusion left the listeners gasping for breath. The flutist, an indispensable part of this work, would be warmly commended for his outstanding performance of his part. It was this work which I heard the Chica-

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OLD CROW

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, March 6, 1957

Popular Participation Pays Off

The power of public sentiment has made itself felt in recent weeks as legislators and other state officials have pondered the important matter of salary increases for teachers.

Gov. Hodges whose recommendation of a 9.1 per cent increase for teachers drew a hail of fire, has now reversed his position with the statement that recommended pay raises for teachers are inadequate. That leaves the way open for the Appropriations Committee to set a figure higher than the 9.1 recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission with the full knowledge that the state's chief executive will not

fight against it in the legislature. While it appeared the legislature was already inclined to adopt a teacher salary increase higher than that recommended by the Governor, the very fact that Gov. Hodges has changed his stand will make it easier for the legislature to pass a teacher pay hike above the 9.1 per cent mark.

Although during his tenure of office Gov. Hodges had appeared a leader impervious to public pressure, it appears now that the situation has changed. The great clamor throughout North Carolina for a higher pay raise for teachers than that recommended by the Governor is, in our opinion, the major factor which has caused this about-face.

Had the people of the state held their peace over the teacher pay raise issue, it is quite probable the legislature would have followed the recommendation of the administration. There would have been little cause for the governor to change his position regarding the pay increase to be granted by the state.

In this instance as in many others, the importance of popular participation in framing policies of government cannot be over estimated. The greater the popular interest and participation in government, the better the government of any community, state or nation becomes.

Big Government Not By Democrats Alone

Time and again President Eisenhower has asserted the federal government should not do for the individual states those things which the states can do for themselves.

He has declared as part of his administration policy that federal aid to states should be confined to those areas of work which the states are financially unable to carry on themselves.

His statements, however, seem not entirely in line with the policies which his administration is following in actual practice.

The new federal budget now before Congress includes 15 new fields of aid to states which have never been given before.

Big government, which was one of the main targets of the Republicans when the Democrats were in office, seems only to get bigger under the Eisenhower administration. Instead of stemming the tide toward a centralized government, President Eisenhower has fostered those policies which would make individual states more dependent financially upon Washington. In so doing, he is fostering the policies which will take from the states even more of the control of their own affairs.

In domestic fiscal policies at least, it is becoming more and more difficult to distinguish between the recommendations made by President Eisenhower and those which were promoted by President Truman. The same so-called socialistic Democratic policies so heatedly attacked by the Republican party are being continued and made more elaborate under the Eisenhower administration.

Fifteen new fields of federal aid to states in this one budget proposal. The trend to bigger and bigger centralized government goes on.

Argue Basis Of High Standards

By ELMER ROESSNER

The average business executive and many economists will tell you that the American standard of living is so high because we have an abundance of natural resources and the most amazing technology ever devised.

Most of them will stress technology over resources. Russia, Asia and Africa, they will point out, each have more resources than the good old U.S.A. but each lacks the production lines, automation and self-generating fuels we have.

Standards of living are the result of production. Your standard of living is provided by your share of total production.

Now comes Seymour Melman, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Management and Engineering at Columbia University to suggest that the real reason for our great productivity is the high labor scale.

The same machinery and production techniques we use are available throughout the world, he points out in the latest issue of Challenge, published by a rival institution, New York University.

In competitive fields, he says, the least-cost method of production is determined by the variation between labor and machinery costs.

"When the cost of labor is high relative to the cost of machinery, plant managers counter the high labor cost by installing more machines and improving the efficiency of their production methods. The result is a high rate of production per man-hour," he writes.

MECHANIZATION FORCED In the United States, wages of industrial workers have risen far

more rapidly than the prices of industrial machinery, he observes.

"In 1940, the average hourly wage of an industrial worker in the United States could be used to purchase 68 kilowatt hours of electricity for industrial use," he states. "Ten years later, the increased earnings of the same industrial worker could purchase 157 kilowatt hours. This means that managers of industrial plants in the U.S. have been able to buy more machinery or more electrical power at the cost of one hour of labor. Instead of hiring more workmen, they have progressively mechanized their operations."

The same process has been taking place in England, he says, but at a rate about 10 years behind the U.S. The difference is not due to a lack of capital or technical knowledge, he added, but because of the lower labor costs there.

OLD PROMOTER WOULD LOOK AT THE WORLD "I've got the successor to rose-colored glasses," the Old Promoter announced on his visit today, pulling out a sample.

"Zooks! We mean, Odd Zooks!" he said. "What is it?"

"A pair of green-colored glasses," the old man said. "It's to help real-estate men sell homes in winter. They can let prospects wear them to see what the property looks like after the grass and leaves turn green."

"Why not charcoal-colored glasses for men who broil steaks?" he asked.

"Say, that's a great idea!" he said. "I'll make you a partner. Now if you have a few thousand idle dollars laying around—"

We suddenly remembered an appointment.

Concession To Public Feelings

By LYNN NISBET

CONCESSIONS — Governor Hodges has again demonstrated his ability to appraise public sentiment and his willingness to make concessions to it.

He told reporters at his weekly news conference that he will support a higher salary raise for school teachers and other State employees than he and the Advisory Budget Commission had recommended. He also conceded that so far as this General Assembly is concerned the State cannot look to local units for any larger share of total public school support. He insists that is a short-sighted policy and that for the long range program there must be a reallocation of responsibility. His purpose is to continue the fight for a State minimum with each community entitled and urged to enrich the school program to the best of its ability.

The actual amount of increase should wait until hearings before the Joint Appropriations Committee have been concluded, so that legislators will have all essential information upon which to distribute available money. The Governor expressed the hope that these hearings would bring out the essential needs of all agencies for accurate comparison. That represented a further concession.

Before the Legislature convened and early in the session the Governor and spokesmen for the Budget Bureau sought to curtail the public hearings, with the hope of cutting short the legislative session.

Still another concession on this same matter was made two weeks ago when Governor Hodges said he was convinced that the merit rating basis for increased teacher salaries, which he had advocated, was not practicable at this time.

IN CHARACTER — The Governor has not yielded on any item in the proposed revenue bill implementing the tax reforms recommended by the study commission. It will not be surprising if he accepts some modifications there if public sentiment becomes vocative.

Compromise on incidentals which do not involve basic principles is in character. As President of the Senate during his first week as Lieutenant Governor, Luther Hodges sought to carry over further the reduction in committee that Pat Taylor had started two years before. He also wanted to reduce the number of clerks and employees. Senators objected to too stringent cuts and Hodges gave in—but he got a large part of his program.

Two years ago when he championed the report of Governor Umstead and the Advisory Budget Commission calling for \$52 million in new taxes, he ran into opposition. It wasn't long before he backed off on the soft drink and cigarette tax levies, because of pressure from public opinion. But it is important to remember that with the additional taxes that were levied, he was able to show the largest surplus in State peace time history.

In all these instances, as at present, Governor Hodges has insisted that final responsibility rests upon the General Assembly. There can be no question about his tremendous influence upon the decisions of the Advisory Budget Commission, the recommendations of the several study commissions on taxation and general departmental reor-

ganization. He has exerted that influence so skillfully that he can avoid all blame for unpopular ideas and claim at least some credit for those that are accepted as good for the State.

The real test of this controlling leadership will come when the Joint Finance Committee acts upon the tax bills, and when the several committees, mainly those on State Government, act on the reorganization bills—nearly all of which give the governor more power.

TEACHER PAY — It is almost impossible to arrive at any accurate figure on how much school teacher pay has been raised in the past ten or fifteen years. Governor Hodges told the Durham chamber of commerce last week that teacher salaries had been increased 160 per cent since 1940. That was based on what might be called a "weighted average."

In 1940 the school term ran for eight months. Now it is nine. In 1940 there was considerable discrepancy between white and Negro teachers. Now they are the same rate. The beginning white teacher with a college degree in 1940 got \$96 a month for eight months, annual pay \$768. The beginning teacher with a college degree now gets \$270 a month for nine months, annual pay of \$2430. That is an increase in base monthly pay of 181.25 per cent, in annual pay of 190.3 per cent. The increase for Negro teachers is substantially more because of eliminating the differential.

In 1940 the State paid increments only for eight years. The highest salary an A-grade teacher could get then was \$123 a month or \$1,024 a year. Now the State pays eleven years increment and the top pay is \$390 a month for nine months, an increase of 196.87 per cent in monthly pay and 233.98 per cent for the year. Extra pay for higher certification is not regarded as a "raise." It is additional compensation for better qualifications.

This tabulation emphasizes the fallacy of counting things by average, per capita or percentage. The 20 per cent raise granted members of the council of State the first day of the session amounts to more than the 190 per cent raise for beginning A—certificate teachers in the past 16 years.

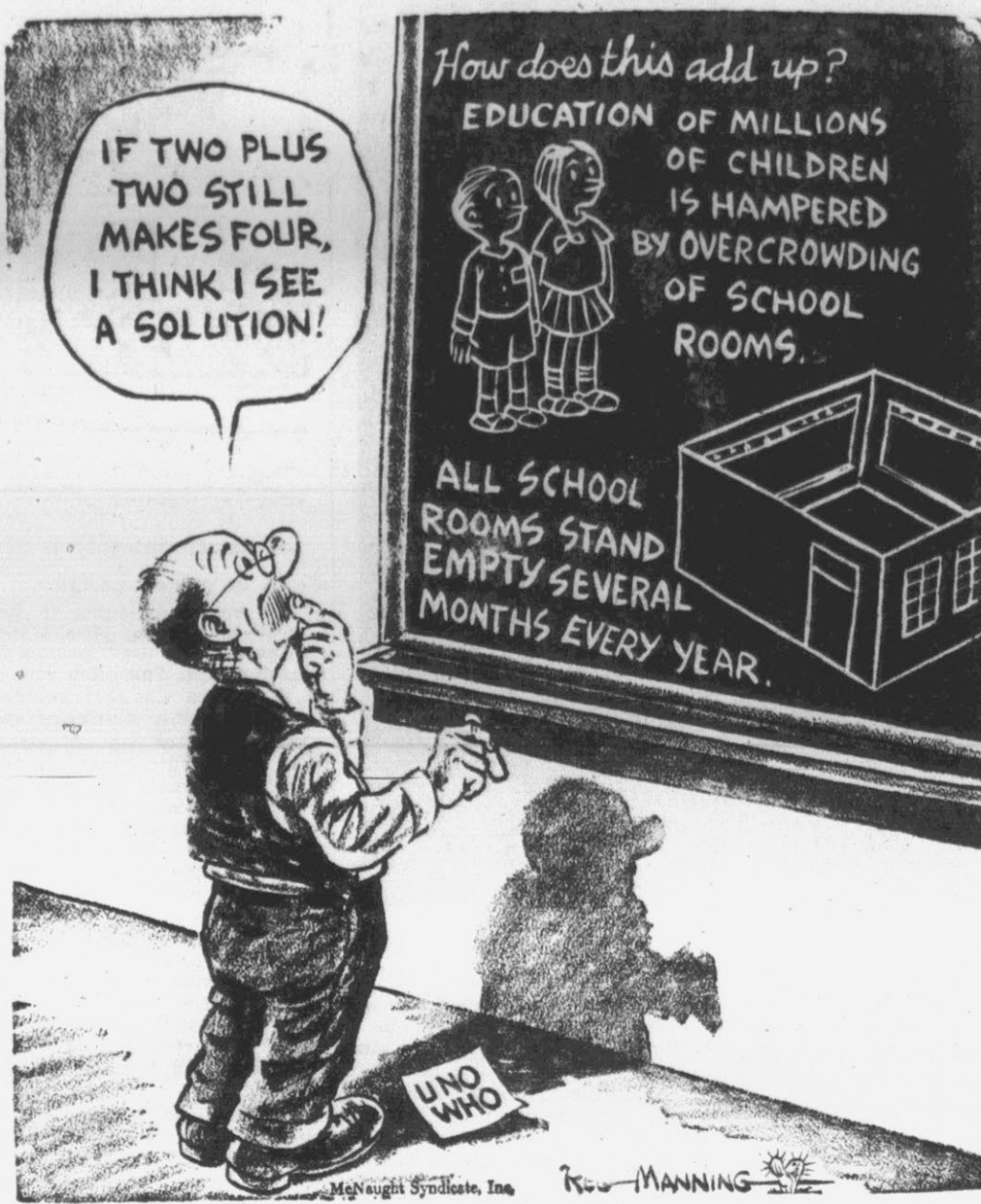
Under the bill as now written you would have to get a written provision from the state registrar or from a court "of competent jurisdiction," to see the records.

And the reason given for this secrecy is that it would "help compile completely accurate records and protect the public from curious and commercial interests."

This is an admission of incompetency on the part of State Health department's record division. And the second provision is beyond the jurisdiction and functions of state government.

To whom are public agencies accountable? To the public, of course. The proposed ban on public records is another infringement on the public's right to know. The secrecy provisions would set up a bureaucracy with authority beyond that to which

School Problem



by ALVIN TAYLOR

News Beat Paragraphs

A long distance call went out from the Reflector to Highway patrolman R.E. Taylor in Grifton the other day. The phone at the other end rang and finally someone answered.

"Petroleum R.E. Taylor? ... The operator asked. ..."

William B. Ebram, Negro Greenville Utilities employee who was burned while welding on an electrical substation superstructure last Friday is doing well at Duke Hospital. Superintendent Leonard Bloxam reports.

Ebram came in contact with power lines at the power plant. His clothing was set afire and Ebram suffered burns over 35

per cent of his body area. Treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital, he was then transferred to Duke.

The city's newest fire truck arrived in January. Since the shiny new vehicle was placed in the main station it hasn't had to make a single run. There was only one major fire last month—two rooms of a three-room dwelling on Roosevelt Ave. burned. The older high pressure truck at the main station, a high pressure from the West End Substation and a pumper from the main station answered that call.

All other calls have been to minor blazes where only one truck was needed.

Present plans are for the two

high pressure trucks at the main station and a pumper to answer alarms in the main station area. When the calls are in the substitution area that high pressure and a pumper from the main station will stand by for second alarms.

Greenville may have a new east-west street leading into Greene St. before next winter, City Manager Bloxam says. A culvert is already being placed in position in the low area beyond the present end of First St.

Crews will soon start filling the area and First St. will then be widened. Funds for the work were voted in a bond election last year.

After the fill is completed curb and gutter will be installed and the extended portion of the street is to be paved.

Another old home at the intersection of Fifth and Holly St. is being torn down to make room for a new Methodist Student Center to be constructed on the lot. It brings to mind the fact that a large number of old homes in and around the business area have been demolished in recent years to make room for commercial establishments.

Only recently houses have been torn down at Tenth and Evans and on Dickinson Ave. to make room for service station expansions. Another house on Washington St. between Fourth and Fifth was torn down only a short while ago. Others can be expected to go in months to come.

Mr. Council of the State Health department's records division cast a reflection on the medical profession when he said that death certificates are being falsified by doctors who are reluctant to list as the cause of death something with a stigma attached, such as a social disease.

This accusation brought a firm denial from Dr. C.T. Wilkinson, president-elect of the State Medical Society.

Dr. Wilkinson said he found it hard to believe that doctors falsify death certificates. He also says the doctors want no part of the secrecy provision, they have nothing to hide.

The agencies most interested in promoting the health of the state are opposed to the secrecy provisions in the bill. The legislature should strike from the bill the secrecy sections, or kill the bill as it did in 1955.

Gout Laid To Suez

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is anything the average American knows less about than sex, it is probably gout, a less widespread but even more troublesome affliction.

Gout partitions mankind into two distinct groups — those who laugh at gout, and those who have had gout.

A five-day seige in bed with my fourth attack of gout in 10 years has taught me who my true true friends were. They were the visitors to my pallet of pain who listened respectfully to my tale of woe, and refrained from laughter until they had left.

The false friends were those who leered, "Been living too high, eh?" and who then laughed in my face when I replied with dignity, "No, the Suez Canal is chiefly responsible for my gout."

Maybe you think it's funny, too, for a man to blame his gout on the Suez Canal? Well, unbutton your ears and listen to few facts you probably never knew about gout:

1. Gout, like baldness, is a highly masculine affliction.

2. Gout is rarely mortal. It gives you an overwhelming feeling of being mortal. The pain is roughly comparable to the sensation you might have if somehow a hibernating porcupine inside your foot suddenly awoke and tried to break out, pushing a thousand needles into your crying flesh.

3. Gout is like wealth. Most of those who have it inherited it, and therefore deserve neither credit nor blame.

4. Gout is as old as mankind, and didn't follow the invention of port wine.

5. Gout is a form of rheumatism or arthritis, and a mouse, a horse or an elephant can get it, as well as an English lord — or you.

6. Gout specifically is an inflammation caused by an excess deposit of uric acid in a joint, resulting from an unborn defect in the metabolism of purines and a deficiency in steroid hormones.

7. Gout is not, as the ignorant assume, confined to the big toe. It can hit you in almost any joint, including a night club. I used to be a ball-of-the-foot gout man. At the moment I'm an ankle gout man.

8. Gout above the neckline is unknown, so far as I can find. Unfortunately for those who would prefer a quieter world, gout does not seem to attack the jawbone.

It can be precipitated by a surgical operation or injury, by undue physical or mental exertion, by a change in the weather, by certain drugs, or by an emotional shock — such as receiving unexpected praise from your wife, an unlooked-for pay hike from your boss, or a summons to explain your 1953 income tax return.

Now about my own gout attack, and why I hold the Suez Canal to blame.

For weeks, purely in the public interest, I had been cudgeling my brains over the Suez Canal crisis, hoping to find a way to help Ben-Gurion and Nasser in their mutual efforts toward peace — and thus give John Foster Dulles a breather between this crisis and the next one.

Well, sir — unaccustomed as I am to public thinking — the mental strain, helped along by two days of rainy weather, caused my purines and steroid hormones to back up — and down I came with the gout.

Now that the clouds are clearing over the Suez crisis, my purines are floating like soap bubbles and my steroid hormones are again humming like larks in all my arterial highways.

Gout, the curse of all us asthmatics, high-thinking intellectuals, has fled my foot.

Don't laugh. Think. Tomorrow you may wake up with the procupine in your own foot.

Other Editors Saying Unhealthy Symptoms

(The Wilson Times) What subject is more important to the public than health? And no department of government depends more upon the media of communications for informing the public of necessary health provisions than does the State Health department.

This confidence cannot be protected through secrecy. For no public records should be secret. That is why the press, radio and television, are united in fighting the provision in the proposed Health bill that would close the records of birth and death certificates to the public.

Under the bill as now written you would have to get a written provision from the state registrar or from a court "of competent jurisdiction," to see the records.

And the reason given for this secrecy is that it would "help compile completely accurate records and protect the public from curious and commercial interests."

This is an admission of incompetency on the part of State Health department's record division. And the second provision is beyond the jurisdiction and functions of state government.

To whom are public agencies accountable? To the public, of course. The proposed ban on public records is another infringement on the public's right to know. The secrecy provisions would set up a bureaucracy with authority beyond that to which

any state agency is entitled. The bill as now written with the secrecy provision will greatly impair the confidence the public has in this all important agency. The Daily Times contacted Dr. Campbell, our competent county health official. And Dr. Campbell frankly said he sees no reason for making birth and death certificates secret. In fact he is a firm believer in the public's right to know. He knows that the success of the program depends on public confidence and that educating the public in correct health practices is an important part of the program.

Mr. Council of the State Health department's records division cast a reflection on the medical profession when he said that death certificates are being falsified by doctors who are reluctant to list as the cause of death something with a stigma attached, such as a social disease.

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The agencies most interested in promoting the health of the state are opposed to the secrecy provisions in the bill. The legislature should strike from the bill the secrecy sections, or kill the bill as it did in 1955.

Opinions In Brief

CORVALLIS, ORE. GAZETTE-TIMES: "Under the British system . . . the doctor's services are not free in any sense of the word because while the people may not pay for them directly, they do pay for them in taxes which probably makes the cost even higher. Furthermore, the production line service which the British doctors must use to get as many patients as possible through the mill has not served to make the care as scientific for the individual as it should be."

No Real Economy In U.S. Spending

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON—A blonde, 27-year-old fashion stylist with a boyish bob will soon fly around the world at taxpayers' expense to improve the morale of overseas Air Force wives by showing them the latest trends in women's gowns, lingerie, costume jewelry and accessories.

She will interpret, so the Pentagon announcement says, "The prevailing mood of fashion in the United States for the wives and families of service personnel abroad." She will stage fashion shows at our most primitive and remote bases.

She will inventory PX shelves to make sure that they carry the latest modes in stock, and that they are properly displayed. Her rank will be that of Fashion Co-ordinator. The Pentagon blurb does not mention that, when overseas wives return, "the prevailing mood" may have changed completely.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS This odd assignment would appear to be an incredible and unbelievable mission, as well as hardly worthy of any publicity, if

it did not emphasize a Washington trend of vital importance to every heavily burdened taxpayer.

It is that there is no disposition to make any serious effort to save money at the Capital, save for a few courageous men on Capitol Hill. And they are very few, especially as they receive hardly any support or sympathy from the Executive Arm of the Government.

Here are a few examples of these "little leaks" which dramatize this "spend and spend" complex, with the Administration favoring them or making no attempt to block them!

"INTELLECTUALS" . . . BRAIN WAVE! A few so-called "intellectuals" have drawn elaborate

plans for a \$34,000,000 "cultural center." Washington needs such an adornment about as much as it needs two Presidents and two Congresses. Existing facilities are entirely adequate, especially as we have no opera, no symphony or no drama theater of any attainment.

The sportsman crowd wants a \$20,000,000 athletic stadium, although there is no need for it. Our baseball team rarely escapes the American League basement, and a 3,000-attendance is normal each afternoon. The Olympic Games are not due for American showing for some years.

Army-Navy authorities prefer centrally located Philadelphia for their annual contest on the gridiron. And the government is considering another "leak"—a \$10,000,000 expenditure for a new football field at Annapolis.

DESECRATION OF HISTORICAL SQUARE Plans have been announced to desecrate Lafayette Square with a \$30,000,000 office buildings, housing 4,000 government employees. The consequent congestion will require more millions to rearrange ap-

proaches to this Federal beehive. The project would cost millions less, if located in the Maryland or Virginia countryside, and be less vulnerable to atomic attack.

Congress is equally blame-worthy about the millions that amount to billions annually. The House, for instance, cut out \$30,000,000 asked by the Interior Department for stockpiling tungsten, because experts say that the government has an 18-year supply for what may be a short, push-button war. But on the ground that the reduction would jeopardize a few thousand regional jobs, the Senate restored the \$30,000,000. Only nine firms enjoy 87 per cent of this subsidy.

These are only a few of the pending and spectacular "little leaks." But they add up to the fact that taxpayers should expect no financial relief from Washington, unless they crack down on their Congressmen. Even the Eisenhower Administration suffers from the axiom that "The first law of government is to grow, and hang the expense!"

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THEY BELONG TOGETHER

We often hear the statement that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Certainly the proof of religion is in the living. Good religion is bound eventually to produce good men — bad religion to produce bad men. And no matter how good a religion a bad man may adhere to, it does neither him nor the world any real benefit because of the kind of head through which the teachings of God must pass.

In a letter received recently from a friend were these words: "How strange the teachings of Jesus. Yet they cannot be ginsaid. As I strive to follow Him closely, the path is rewarding, bringing satisfaction and contentment of soul."

A confession of faith indeed — but best of all, a confession of life. This man has a good religion but he was not content simply to have it. It must have him. He must put it to work amid the everyday events of life. And when he does this he confesses that he has found it rewarding, bringing satisfaction and contentment of soul.

Everyone who is worth his salt, spiritually, believes his religion is the best in the world. But it is utterly without value if he fails to use it. Better an idol, a witch doctor and a sincere man than the best religion in the world professed by an insincere, weak person. Good men and good religion belong together. The one without the other creates dislocation — dissatisfaction, distress. Keep them together.

Grifton School Honors List Announced Today

GRIFTON — A total of 150 Grifton school students have been named to honors lists for the report period which ended recently.

Forty-six of the honor students gained places on the Honor Roll by making all "A" grades. The remainder were named to the Principal's List which is reserved for students who make at least half "A" grades and nothing less than a "B".

Honor Roll students include:

First grade: Betty Lynn Gower, Earle Carole Tucker, Jimmy Padgett, Ella Mann and Glenna Patrick.

Second grade: Joe Hart, Tom Owen, Dean Kress, Wanda Burkett, Billy Frazier, Joyce Bunch, Jimmy Bowen, Clay Burch, Clint Daws, Dottie Gaskins, Beggy Goolsby, Faye Stone, Lorraine January, Ann Moore, Eleanor Shaw and Valerie Vaneman.

Third grade: Judy Carter, Timothy Bright, Tony Leonard, Deborah Roberson, Frankie Moore and Barbara Epps.

Fourth grade: Sandra Murphy, Jane Cobb, Jimmy Smith, Stuart Rhodes, Michael Gaskins, John Condon, Horace Dunn and Linda Mitchell.

Fifth grade: Glenda Knowles, Jo Lynn Hardison, Brenda Woodard, Sarah Joyce Burney and Vivian Nelson.

Sixth grade: Mary Lee January.

Seventh grade: Betty Jo Gaskins and Marian Nelson.

Eighth grade: Sharon Stone.

Ninth grade: Lou Raye Mewborn and Phyllis Dudley.

Tenth grade: Toni Lynn Whitcomb, Joe Tracey, Chuck Schutte, Richard Darr, Jimmy Coles, June Hudson, Randy Carey, Delois Manning, Rose Lee Whaley, Linwood Moore, Jerry Barnes, Rufus Manning, Claire Des Verges and Patte Rooley.

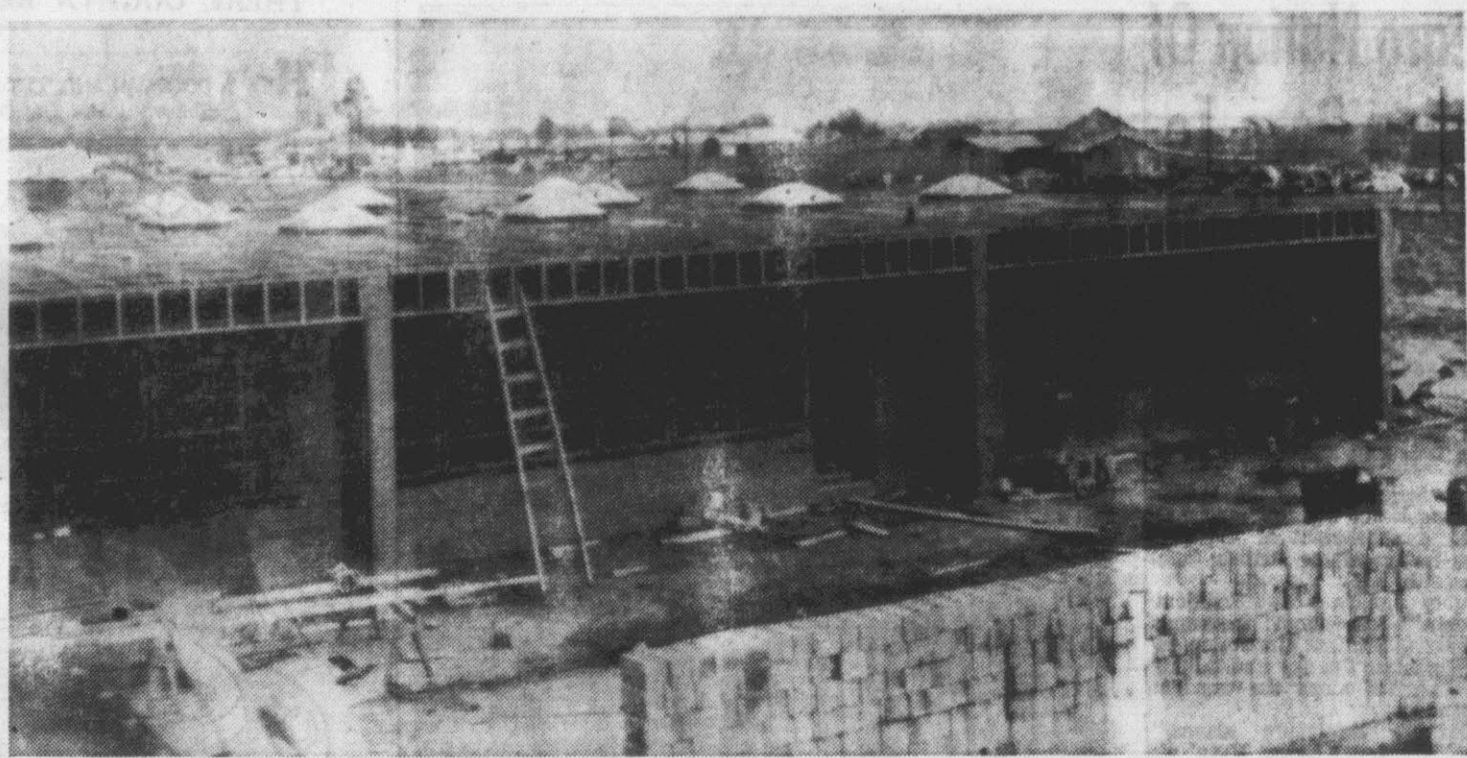
Eleventh grade: Gibb Chauncey, Tommy Barnes, Jimmy Hardison, Wayne Jackson, Cindy Miller and Sandra Orlovsky.

Twelfth grade: Robert John Baldwin, Douglas Haddock, Susan Darr, Barbara Mannings, Shirley Woodard, Clara Moore, Freddie Taylor, Eddie Taylor, Fred Isreal, Danny Davis, Judy Boyd, Wendy Carey, Carolyn Lane, Catherine Mears, Edna Nelson and Donna Reed.

Principal's List

Third grade: Robert John Baldwin, Douglas Haddock, Susan Darr, Barbara Mannings, Shirley Woodard, Clara Moore, Freddie Taylor, Eddie Taylor, Fred Isreal, Danny Davis, Judy Boyd, Wendy Carey, Carolyn Lane, Catherine Mears, Edna Nelson and Donna Reed.

Fourth grade: Verna Tucker, Iris Talton, Etta Miller, Helen Manning, Rebecca Mahler, Linda Hudson, Tommy Holland, Danny Hanes, Johnny Buck, Ronnie Mitchell, Bill Daws, Frank Davis,



NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Much progress has been made by workmen on the new Ayden Elementary School, located just outside the city limits. Pictured above is one unit of the three-unit structure scheduled to be finished sometime during the summer. The three-unit building will have 17 classrooms, offices, a library, music room and a multiple purpose room that can be utilized as an auditorium and a dining room. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Experimental Series Of Hygiene Lectures Given

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

A comparatively new idea is being tested at C.M. Eppes High School under the sponsorship of W.H. Davenport, principal, and is being met with instant success.

Under the direction of Dr. Andrew A. Best, a series of lectures entitled "Personal Hygiene" are being presented to the entire high school each Friday morning. The first lecture was given February 8.

"These courses are being presented in order to improve the health, as well as the morals in the community," explained Dr. Best.

According to Dr. Best, "The students are showing a very keen interest so far and ask many sensible questions."

"Since the courses have been started there has been marked improvement in the students' conduct, some have gone to the library and to their instructors for additional information," remarked Davenport.

Other units in the past month Dr. Best has discussed the eye, ear, nose, and throat, skin, and the female and male anatomy. The girls and boys are separated for some of the more personal lectures. Quizzes have been given in relationship to each unit.

This Friday Dr. Best will discuss personal hygiene with the girls. In the following lectures he intends to cover contagious diseases, sex hygiene, and sex problems. "The sex education unit will primarily be aimed at cutting down the spread of diseases and the increase in the illegitimate birth rate," he explained.

Films from the State Health Department will also be shown. Two of these will be concerned with the care of the teeth and venereal diseases.

The children will receive credit along with their science course for these lectures. Certificates will also be presented at the completion of the course. Dr. Best also intends to "give each child a routine examination before he or she completes the course."

"If there is enough interest displayed in this new venture, we may continue it next year," said Best.



PROF. DAVENPORT

Fire Losses

Fire losses locally amounted to \$3,875 during the month of February as local firemen answered only one box alarm, Fire Chief George Gardner reported today.

In addition to the box alarm, firemen answered five telephone calls to blazes and the county truck was sent out on two occasions. There were also ten calls for the department's rescue truck during last month.

For January losses amounted to \$2,602.51 making the total for the year \$6,477.51, Chief Gardner reported.

The lone box alarm came Feb. 21. Two rooms of a three-room dwelling on Roosevelt Ave. were gutted by flames.

New Effort To Unify Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of four nations launched a new effort today to reunify Germany by free elections and to persuade Russia such a step is "in its own interest."

Their effort followed a two-day meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and Heinrich von Brentano, West Germany's foreign minister. The two stressed the move in a 600-word communique summing up their talks last night.

The four-power conference brings together experts of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany for a study which the communique said "should provide a common basis for dealing with any new developments which might have a bearing on these questions."

"Recent developments in Eastern Europe have served to emphasize the urgent necessity for a solution of the problem of German reunification in the absence of which there can be no permanent settlement in Europe or any lasting stability."

Russia opposes German reunification except by merging the West German government with the East German Communist regime.

The communique said Dulles and Von Brentano "shared the view that the maintenance of the strength of NATO remains as important as ever." They agreed West Germany should build up its military strength to carry its share of Western defense.

The earliest known calendar in history was the Egyptian calendar established in 4241 B.C.

Water Safety Is Program Topic

Elements of water safety will be demonstrated to members of the Pitt County Safety Council Thursday at the council's March meeting.

The program will be conducted by Coach Ray Martinez and members of the East Carolina College swimming team in the college pool. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in ECC's Memorial Gym.

Chairman F. Badger Johnson said the program would include demonstrations of individual safety, a demonstration of the aqua lung used by skin divers, and a display of rescue equipment available to the Greenville Rescue Squad. In addition, a representative of the Tau Boat Club will speak on small craft safety.

Johnson said today, "The public is invited to the meeting and we are anticipating a nice crowd. We are soliciting new members for the council and facilities will be available Thursday night to sign up new members."

brought back to health." Now it has been transplanted to its right place.



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Lost Ear Sewed Back Into Place

BUTLER, Ky. (AP)—Ronald McElfresh, 17, hopes his old car—the one he lost in a tractor accident—will be as good as new soon.

Thanks to a surgeon's skill, the ear is back on the youth's head, after being clipped off in the accident Oct. 16.

Somebody thought to take the ear along and the surgeon decided he would try to save it. He sewed the ear inside a folk in the youth's neck "to be nourished and

No Mix-Up, But A Clever Theft

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—It wasn't a baggage mixup, police say, but probably a clever theft that caused the disappearance of trunk full of jewels from the downtown railroad terminal.

The 186-pound trunk was reported missing Monday by Raymond J. Cannon, a 62-year-old Los Angeles salesman who estimated the wholesale value of his samples at \$40,000 or \$50,000.

Easter Eggs Ahead Of Time

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A little red hen is turning out Easter eggs ahead of time. They're green.

The pullet, purchased last July by John Hubbard, has been laying pastel green eggs since the first of January. The insides are like any other egg.

Hubbard can't explain it. He feeds the hen the same feed he gives his 16 other fowls. But still she comes up with green eggs.

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Perkins, Gray To Attend Meet

J. Vance Perkins and H. Reginald Gray will represent Pitt County Friday at a meeting in Chapel Hill where the legislative program of the State Association of County Commissioners will be discussed.

Perkins is a member of the County Board of Commissioners and Second Vice-President of the state association. Gray is County Auditor.

They will meet with other members of the association's Board of Directors and Legislative Committee. Legislation before the General Assembly which will affect county governments will be discussed and policy on the legislation will be determined.

Putting chocolate frosting on a chocolate cake? For a variation on this classic treat, stir a dash of mint flavoring into the frosting.



DR. BEST

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

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

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

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturiz-

ing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight. COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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- 1 Fast-spreading, labor-saving ARCADIAN® URAN Nitrogen Fertilizer Solutions are the easy way to make crops pay with big yields. Without lifting a bag, without handling high-pressure equipment, you can feed your crops all the nitrogen they need for big profitable yields. A simple tractor spray rig enables you to feed URAN Nitrogen to 100 to 200 acres of crops per day.
- 2 Quick-acting, long-lasting URAN supplies nitrate, urea and ammonia nitrogen in an ideal combination to feed your crops well from planting time until a profitable crop is matured.
- 3 Easy to apply any time, in spray or drizzle top-dressing or side-dressing, or added to irrigation water, you can feed URAN Nitrogen to your crops any time they need it.
- 4 Helps build big yields at low cost. ARCADIAN URAN spreads so easily to boost crop yields that your cost per pound applied on the ground is low for the results you get. It pays to buy URAN Nitrogen Fertilizer Solution.

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Samurai Rituals Used By Kendo Swordsmen

TAMED (PARTIALLY) SPORT: A kendo expert ducks and smashes his shina—a mock sword made of bamboo—into opponent's side in the modern version of ancient Japanese samurai sword fighting.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Practitioners of the ancient Japanese art of sword fighting energetically swing away at each others' heads here every Thursday night.

That the 26 club members always manage to turn up again for another battle is testimony both to their love of an exacting sport and the fact that unlike their samurai ancestors—who used swords of steel—their weapons are made of bamboo.

The Long Beach Kendo Club was organized a year ago at the Japanese Community Center to cultivate interest in the art by which the samurai professional warrior of feudal times dispatched his foe.

Kendo is not just a sport, however, but a way of life involving mental discipline, character building and philosophic development, says Dr. Gordon Warner, one of four Caucasian members.

Besides the rigors of kendo training, youths are taught respect of parents, the value of an education and participation in community activities.

In the old-time version, the weapons were sharp steel swords weighing four pounds. They were wielded with such force and dexterity that the vanquished might be sliced in half, have his head slit open, lose an arm or have his

An imperial edict in 1869 banned a samurai from wearing swords. They had to find a less violent

method of settling differences, and the modern version of kendo fencing was developed.

The gladiators use foils made of bamboo strips bound together into a stick 3 feet 8 inches long and weighing 16 ounces. It is called a shina.

Each fencer wears a quilted half sleeve jacket, a full-length skirt split into two full trouser sections, a heavy woven belt, a chest protector, heavily padded gloves and a steel mask.

Matches are five minutes in duration. The first fencer to score three points wins and points are awarded on the basis of the type of hit scored: a "men" meaning a blow on the top of the opponent's head; "tsuke," a strike at his throat; "do," a smash into the right side of his torso; and "kote," contact on his right wrist.

Matches can be extended into a which the first to score a point is which the first to score a point is the victor.

FLYING BEAR

DAWSON CREEK, B. C. (AP)—J. J. Hodgkinson reports receiving an unusual insurance claim from an automobile owner. The man's car was parked off the Alaska Highway near Watson Lake, Y.T., when a bear plunged on to the roof.

Allow six to eight clams per person when you are serving them steamed.

Negro Nation Of Ghana Born To Freedom Chant

By JOHN SCALI
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Negro nation of Ghana came into being today against a background of African pagantry and a call from its Prime Minister for total liberation of colonial Africa.

The red, gold and green flag of Ghana was run up in midnight ceremonies, replacing the British Union Jack and signifying formally the establishment of the first Negro nation in the British Commonwealth.

Mighty roars of "Freedom Freedom" rose from thousands of throats. Brilliant fireworks exploded against the sky and talking drums carried along the word of independence.

"We are no more slaves," Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah told a throng of 50,000 assembled at Accra's polo grounds. "Move about with your chest out."

The new nation — the size of Minnesota with nearly five million Africans — supplies half the world's cocoa and has rich resources of gold, diamonds, bauxite and timber.

The 48-year-old Prime Minister said independence for Ghana would mean nothing if it was not linked with total liberation of other colonial areas on the African continent.

U.S. Vice President Nixon and representatives of countries around the world attended the transfer ceremonies. The Duchess of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, and Lord Privy Seal Richard A. Butler represented Britain.

In Washington, President Eisenhower congratulated the government and people of Ghana and the State Department announced U.S. recognition of the new African state.

The new country takes in the self-governing colony of the Gold Coast and that part of Togoland formerly administered by Britain under U.N. trusteeship. The name Ghana was chosen by Nkrumah after a rich African kingdom that flourished in the area between the 6th and 10th centuries.

In a speech to the Legislative Assembly, Nkrumah said Ghana wanted to stay in the British Commonwealth because its members were "dedicated to seeking a solution of their problems by democratic and peaceful means."

"So long as that policy stands," he declared, "our association with the commonwealth is assured."

Nkrumah, a bachelor who was educated at schools in England and the United States, describes himself as a Marxist Socialist.

His foreign policy, he said, will be based on "dignity, peace and friendship."

"The government feels," he said, "that at this stage the country should not be committed in any aspect of its foreign policy and it should not be aligned with any particular group of powers of



FOR FORWARDING:—This three-month-old baby girl was found abandoned in a Baltimore corset shop, with a note pinned to her outer garment. Note gave two addresses in Buffalo, N. Y., where the baby should be sent. Authorities are investigating the abandonment. (AP Wirephoto).

No Govm't Post For Leonard Hall

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has come up with no job for Leonard W. Hall and congressional friends fear the former GOP national chairman may be bypassed.

Hall, back from a Florida vacation, has told friends he hasn't been approached about any appointment such as that he generally was expected to get when he resigned his chairmanship in January.

At that time, President Eisenhower expressed the hope Hall's "wisdom and long experience" will continue to be available, not only to the party but to the nation in the years ahead.

As an indication of how they feel about Hall, Republican lead-

ers of the Senate and House have arranged to give him a cocktail party in the Senate Office Building tomorrow. They have invited all Republican members of Congress.

Hall's friends believe he wants to run for governor of New York next year and would like to have a presidential appointment for a few months that would keep him in the limelight.

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Dr. Marshall To Speak At Meet Of Beta Clubs

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65th Birthday Is Celebrated Late

STURGEON, Pa. (AP)—Grandma Anna Snatchko's family gave her a birthday party in the Sturgeon Athletic Assn. Hall last night. Her 65th birthday really was last Saturday but the family had to wait until last night to celebrate because the hall wasn't available until then. Two of her 15 children couldn't make it. But all 57 of her grandchildren were there, with seven great grandchildren.

DENVER (AP)—Eleven-year-old Richard Jackson's great adventure ended almost before it began. With 50 cents in his pocket and a knapsack on his back he set out for New York City—by hitchhiking.

His first benefactor was Denver County Jail Warden, Gordon Dooliver, in whose car is a police radio. It was broadcasting descriptions of a runaway boy—Richard.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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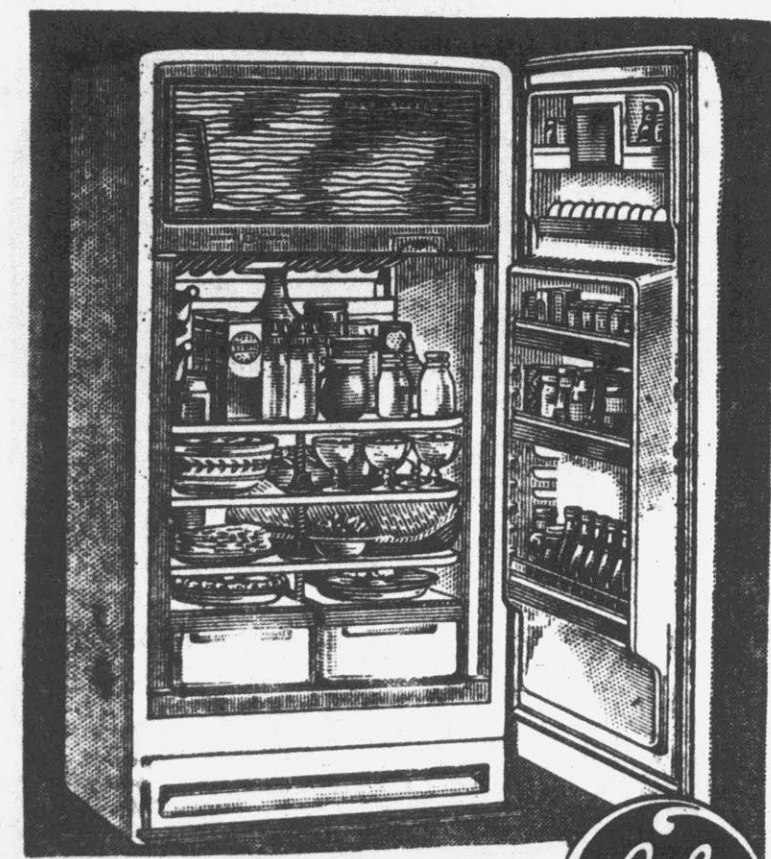
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ANONYMOUS DONOR
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The pastor of the Westminster Congregational Church received a pleasant surprise from a \$900 contribution in the Sunday collection plate. Nine \$100 bills were in an envelope marked "for the building fund." There was no clue to the donor.

STRANDED
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)—When rural school buses were stopped by snow in this central Idaho area, the assistant county school superintendent got a firsthand taste of travel difficulties. While checking on road conditions, Chester Arthur's car was stuck for an hour in a snowdrift.

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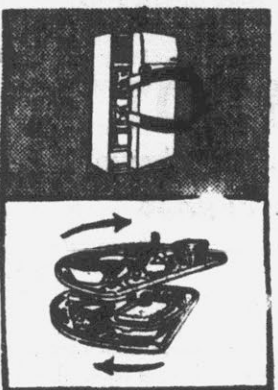
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- Roomy 70 Lb. Freezer
- Adjustable Door Shelves
- Fold-Away Bottle Racks
- Interior Corner Lighting
- Beautiful Interior Color
- Foot Pedal
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An Early End To Great Adventure

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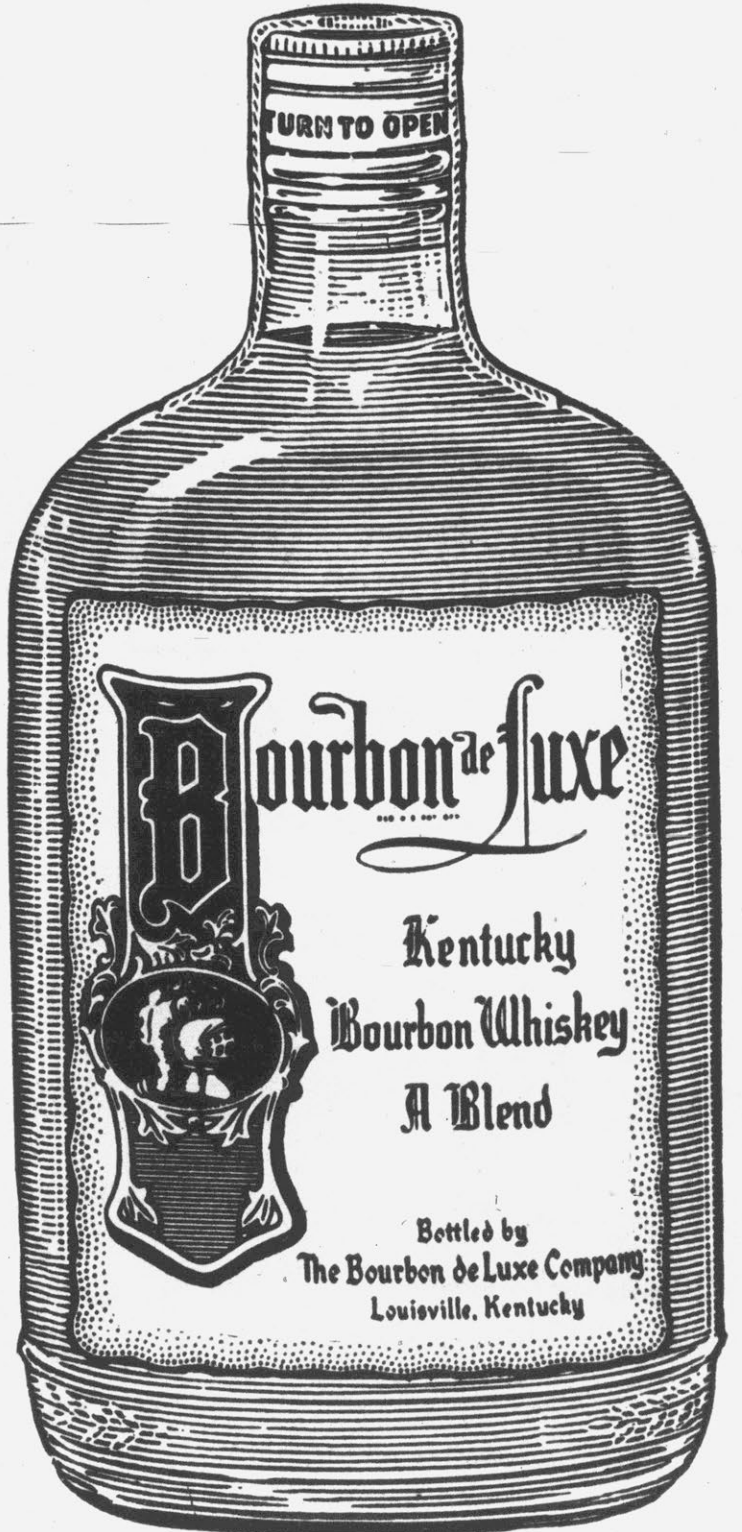
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All Determined To Knock Luster Off UNC

RALEIGH (AP)—Upwards of 100 determined young men headed for Raleigh today with one thought in mind: to knock some of the luster off the nation's No. 1 basketball team.

They are bound for the 4th annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tourney—a sudden death affair where the lowest quint in the conference has a chance of suddenly becoming a giant killer.

In case you need a reminder, the No. 1 quint is North Carolina, which comes into the tourney with an overall record of 24 wins and no losses, including a 14-0 conference record.

Naturally, the Tar Heels are favored to win their first ACC basketball title and to dethrone North Carolina State which has won all three previous tournaments in the young conference.

The Tar Heels are even heavier favorites to take their opening game tomorrow night against Clemson which finished in a tie with Virginia for the cellar position in regular season play. The luck of the draw last Sunday gave

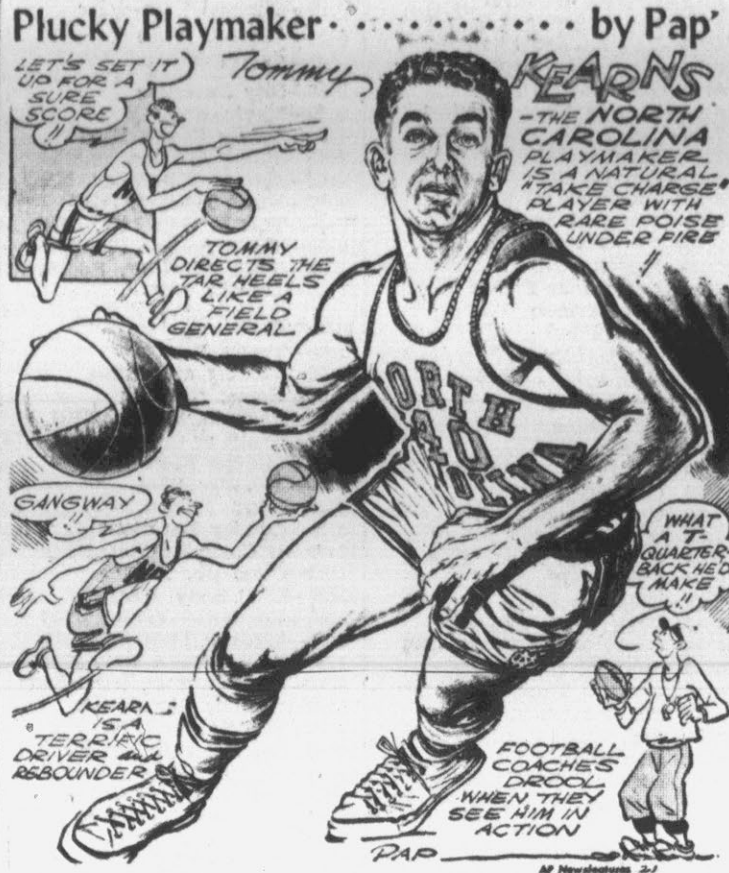
the Tigers the task of tackling North Carolina in the first round, and Virginia the chore of tackling Maryland which finished No. 2 in the conference standings with a 9-5 record against conference foes.

The eight conference teams will arrive in Raleigh during the day and will take turns this afternoon and tonight working out in mammoth Reynolds Coliseum, the site of the annual basketball feasts.

Demand for tickets to the four tournament sessions has been heavy this week and officials reported today that about 1,000 are left for the afternoon and evening programs tomorrow, about 1,000 for Friday evening and less than 1,000 for Saturday night's finals. The finals are expected to be a sell out.

Last season, attendance at the three-day meet totaled 44,800 out of a possible 50,000.

The first game of the tournament will match Duke (8-6 against South Carolina (5-9 at 2 p.m.); Maryland will take on Virginia (3-11 at 4; North Carolina-Clemson will follow at 7:30; and State (7-7) will meet Wake Forest (7-7) at 9:30.



Plucky Playmaker..... by Pap

While riding high on a winning streak of 15 games, highlighted with victories in the Dixie Classic and revenge over their arch-rival, North Carolina State, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina took time out for mid-year examinations and enabled Coach Frank McGuire to revisit his old haunts in New York City. Naturally, Coach McGuire made it a busman's holiday and was on hand to watch the New York Knickerbockers defeat the Fort Wayne Pistons. It may have been more than a coincidence that St. Ann's High School was playing Xavier High in the preliminary game. McGuire had coached at Xavier, but more likely it was St. Ann's boys that occupied his interest. It so happens that Coach McGuire's playmaker on the Tar Heel quintet, Tommy Kearns, learned his basketball at St. Ann's.

It was no accident that Kearns, like most of the other New York City starters on the North Carolina team, decided to seek an education at Chapel Hill. Kearns' coach at St. Ann's was Lou Cane-secca, who happened to play under Coach McGuire at St. John's University.

The only explanation for the fact that McGuire has so many New York boys on his Tar Heel squad is that there are so many friendly scouts working in his behalf in

Burdette, Coan Really Mean It

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

When Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves and Gil Coan of the Detroit Tigers set a price on their services, man, they mean it.

Burdette, a 19-game winner for the Braves last season, has packed up his family, left camp at Bradenton, Fla., and today was vacationing with friends waiting for the club to make the next move.

Coan was even more emphatic. He has decided to ask Commissioner Ford Frick to place him on the voluntary retired list after failing to reach an agreement with the Tigers after being drafted from Minneapolis of the American Assn.

The Boston Red Sox, too, are having their troubles bringing outfielder Jim Piersall into the fold. But his case isn't quite so serious. He has reported to the Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., and is in top shape.

Burdette and Coan both appeared bitter over their treatment. "They can't starve me out,"

snapped Burdette, the last of the Braves' holdouts. "I don't have to worry about living expenses... I'm doing all right selling lots here."

"I had a good season last year and that's the time to strike—when the iron is hot. I'm not going to budge from the figure I want."

Said General Manager Bob Quinn cryptically: "We have exchanged ideas."

Coan, a 32-year-old outfielder who toiled for the Washington Senators for several years, said he was holding up his letter to Frick until he hears from Johnny McHale, Tiger personnel director.

"If they pay what I asked," he bristled, "I'll play. If they don't, I'm through."

Frick reportedly is seeking a \$7,500 raise for his .293 batting average of last season.

The Chicago White Sox had good news from their holdout front, Ellis Kinder, 42, of the pitching corps agreed to a contract by phone and is heading for camp at Tampa, Fla.

Dons Have Chance For Third Straight Crown

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

The University of San Francisco, NCAA basketball champions for the last two years, had a chance today to try for an unprecedented third straight as the last of the major college tournament contenders were joining the lineup.

San Francisco trimmed St. Mary's 62-41 last night to capture the California Basketball Assn. title, while St. Louis University and Lafayette joined the NCAA tourney field without firing a shot.

The Kansas Jayhawks also can qualify by defeating Kansas State tonight in a Big Seven battle at Manhattan, Kan. Should Kansas State pull an upset, Kansas still

could clinch honors by beating Colorado Saturday.

Wichita handed the Missouri Valley Conference title to the St. Louis Billikens last night by downing second-place Bradley 99-91 on a 33-point scoring rampage by Little Joe Stevens.

Lafayette was chosen by a Middle Atlantic Conference committee over Temple because of its better overall record (22-3).

A short time later the National Invitation Tournament named Temple (18-7) as the 10th team in the NIT scramble beginning March 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Yale can clinch a tie in the Ivy League by defeating Penn tonight and win the crown by defeating impotent Harvard Saturday.

Utah, runner-up to Brigham Young in the Skyline Conference, and Bradley appear favorites to fill the last two spots in the National Invitation, but Duquesne and St. Joseph's (Pa.) are still in the running.

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Former Winners Pacing Field

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Wanda Sanchez, the defending champion, and Grace Demoss, the winner in 1954 and 1955, shot four-over-par 79s yesterday for medalist honors in the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Sanchez, from Baton Rouge, La., drew Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., an 89 qualifier, as her first round opponent. Miss Demoss, of Corvallis, Ore., drew Elizabeth Long of Raleigh, N.C., an 87 qualifier.

List 24 Entries For Nat'l Event

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics today listed 24 teams as certified for its national basketball tournament here March 11.

At least two more teams, possibly three, will be certified as the playoffs continue tonight.

Tonight's schedule includes Presbyterian vs. Elon at Elon, N.C., final.

Lumber production in the United States is about 36 per cent of the world's total.

Casey Sees Bag Well Covered



Willing to go along with the gag, Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees backs up his famed doubleplay combination composed of second baseman Billy Martin (left) and shortstop Gil McDougald at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Yanks opened their spring training in the St. Petersburg camp Thursday. (AP Wirephoto).

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Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
NCAA Small College Tourney

First Round
Linfield 83, Pacific 79 (overtime)
Los Angeles State 75, Nevada 69
Regis 88, Wartburg 82
Beloit 103, Superior, Wis. 79
East Tenn. 62, Centenary 61 (Overtime)
South Dakota 62, Monmouth 52
Ky. Wesleyan 77, Depauw 62
Wheaton 84, Minn. Duluth 73
N.C. College 78, Florida A&M 61
St. Michaels, VI. 80, Amherst 63
Buffalo Univ. 75, Capital 64
Rider 63, Drexel 61

Mason Dixon Conference Tourney

First Round
Mt. St. Marys 86, Johns Hopkins 59
Hampden-Sydney 76, Roanoke 56
Baltimore Univ. 96, Catholic 76

NAIA DISTRICT PLAYOFFS
(All finals unless otherwise noted)

District One
Pacific Lutheran 93, Gonzaga 85

District 12
Northern, S.D. 87, Valley City, N.D. 75

District Five
Northwest Nazarene 77, Western Mont. 62

District 22
Youngstown 59, Steubenville 58

District 24
Villamadonna 93, Georgetown, Ky. 80

District 11
Wayne, Neb. 83, Kearney 82 (Overtime)

District 10
Emporia State 69, Bethel, Kan. 62

District five
Northwest Nazarene 77, Western Mont. 62

District 22
Youngstown 59, Steubenville 58

District 24
Villamadonna 93, Georgetown, Ky. 80

District 11
Wayne, Neb. 83, Kearney 82 (Overtime)

District 10
Emporia State 69, Bethel, Kan. 62

District 31
Adelphi 83, Panzer 67

District 27
Austin Peay 82, Bethel, Tenn. 76

District Eight
Wayland 75, Abilene Christian 73

District 26
Presbyterian 34, Lenoir Rhyne 52

Elon 60, Erskine 38

District 17
Southern State 74, Arkansas Tech 68

District 23
Adrian 55, Central Mich 47

District six
First Round
Tex. Southern 90, Alabama State 79

District two
Portland 91, Southern Oregon 64

District 30
Geneva 87, Indiana, Pa. 64

OTHER GAMES
UCLA 63, Southern Calif 55
Wichita 93, Bradley 91
NYU 53, CCNY 48
San Francisco 62, St. Marys, Calif 41
F&M 96, Gettysburg 72
Fresno State 105, Coll of Pacific 73
Pepperdine 84, Los Angeles 73
Ripon 105, Lawrence 75
Ohio Wesleyan 67, Case 65 (overtime)
Baldwin Wallace 101, John Carroll 95
St. Josephs, Pa. 96, Lock Haven 52
Grove City 76, Clarion 67
West Texas 76, New Mexico A&M 60
Merrimack 83, New Bedford Tech 73
Wittenberg 97, Heidelberg 61
Mich Tech 76, Bethel, Minn 69
Clarkson 86, St. Lawrence 75
Oswego 72, Albany, N.Y. State 64
New Haven Tchrs 80, New Britain 63

Prized Mementoes Of Baseball Great



TY COBB DISPLAYS CHERISHED POSSESSIONS—Ty Cobb, grand old man of baseball and one of its most famous players, displays some of the trophies he holds dear to his heart. He is in his home at Atherton, Calif. At left, he holds a bronze shoe which he wore at his retirement, and at right he displays a plaque presented him when he became the first man to enter baseball's Hall of Fame in 1936. Cobb says he will sell his palatial home at Atherton and move back to his boyhood home at Royston, Ga., within six months. (AP Wirephoto).

Podres Has Even Campy Talking

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roy Doggone if it don't look like he's throwin' harder than he is."

The pitcher who set off Campy's high-pitched pitch about his change-up was Johnny Podres, the roundish six-foot southpaw hero of Brooklyn's 1955 world championship. He's back after a year with the Navy.

Podres finished his turn on the mound during batting practice, stretched into his jacket and started the long stroll back to the dressing room. "It's hot. I really worked up a sweat," he said, brushing his forehead with his arm. Then he began answering questions.

"It was a slow curve that had Campy jumping. 'Maybe you could call that a new pitch for me,' said the 24-year-old blond. 'I'm working on a change-up off my curve. The rest is the same as before—fast ball, change-up off the fast one and a curve. Maybe my curve is better now than it was.'"

How does it feel, coming back? "I feel fine. My back a cause of much concern when he went into the Navy, due to an injury at Montreal in 1952 feels good. I don't wear a brace. They're too bulky. I may have a bit of trouble with my control, but I've never been bothered by it before."

"I don't know whether my fast fall has stiff. I haven't cut loose yet. But I feel good. I've worked every other day in batting practice. My weight is pretty good too. I'm 187. I weighed 194 in the '55 series."

Postponed

The Greenville High School-Jacksonville track meet, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Guy Smith stadium, has been postponed until Friday, weather permitting.

Coach Guy Lewis' endermen will open their season against Jacksonville and are expected to be heavy favorites over the Cardinals. GHS was the North-eastern Conference's leading club last season.

ECC Cindermen Are Shaping Up

Coach J. O. Miller's East Carolina track team is shaping up now for its first regular match of the season against the University of Richmond on March 23.

Several of the Buc cindermen have competed individually in at least three other meets already this year. Optional events: The Duke University and North Carolina State Indoor Formal, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State Indoor Formal and the Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Invitational, have been attended by ECC boys.

The Richmond meet will mark the beginning of the regular ECC 1957 schedule.

No home meets are scheduled for the Pirates this year. At the present time there are no facilities provided for such an event. The cinder sport, until this year, was not given full-pledged athletic standing at ECC and very little equipment has been accumulated for it.

Expected to pace the tracksters for the coming season will be a handful of veterans who secured the North State crown for East Carolina last year. Jim Henderson, a fleet Virginian and holder of several North State records, will be the spearhead of the attack. Charlie Bishop, Jim Meads, Bob Maynard, Lynn Barnett, Eddie Dennis, and a host of others will form the core of the club.

Presbyterian, Elon Gain Finals

ELON COLLEGE, N. C. (AP)—Presbyterian and Elon, a couple of also-rans in their conferences during the regular season, meet at 8 p.m. here tonight in the finals of the District 26 NAIA basketball playoffs.

Presbyterian, sparked by the 24 points and the rebounding efforts of 6-8 center Bruce Thompson, surprised North State Conference champion Lenoir Rhyne, 54-52; and Elon, runner-up to Lenoir Rhyne during the season, came on strong in the last half to drub Erskine, little four champion, 60-8.

The victor tonight will play in the NAIA national tournament opening Monday at Kansas City.

Lenoir Rhyne lost center Racer Wells on fouls after he scored 24 points, but freshmen Ken Norman almost filled the gap. He hit a layup in the last minute to make the score 54-52, but then missed on two free throws that would have tied it. It was the Bears' first loss after 24 straight victories.

The Little Four team pushed Lenoir Rhyne hard all the way and took a lead it never gave up at 12:10 of the second half.

Elon, favored over Erskine, trailed 2-18 at halftime, but surged back with 42 points in the second half to crush the visitors.

Forward Dee Atkinson had 16 for the Christians. Ed Crump 25, and Eddie Rice scored 16 for Erskine.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Chico Vejar, 152½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Peters, 150½, Miami, 10.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Johnny Nicholas, 129, Milwaukee, outpointed Henry Watson, 132, Dallas, 8.

LOWELL, Mass.—Billy Ryan, 168, Lowell, outpointed Milton Epps, 165, Newark, N.J., 6.

TAMPA, Fla.—Gordon Van Loo, 148, Miami, outpointed Juan Tejada, 151½, Spain, 10.

Gain Semi-Finals In Class A Play

KENANSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Swansboro plays Newport and Grantham faces Burgaw here tonight in semifinals of the District 2, Class A basketball tournament of the North Carolina High School Assn.

Grantham drubbed Deep Run 66-36 last night in quarterfinals, while Swansboro edged Evergreen 69-64.

Tonight's winners play for the title Friday night.

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ARITH SHREVE'S NEW NOVEL

All for Doctor Barton

Elizabeth Seltzer. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 34
On Easter morning it had become a custom in the Hollies to erect a platform on the beach of Green Lake at the center of the half-circle formed by the hillocks of sand. Behind this scaffolding was built on which would stand singers from the various church choirs; their white-robed figures would form a cross facing east. Children of the churches centered the cross.

The people of the community congregated upon the sandy beach. Some brought chairs, but most stood. These people began to assemble before dawn; as day broke across the mist-shrouded lake, their figures were defined in ghostly manner.
Grady Barton had taken a stand on one of the smaller dunes which overlooked the scene. He had brought his binoculars, and he used them in the growing light to pick out the faces of his friends. Sixty singers, June Cowan had said. June he found in the group which formed the left arm of the cross.

Because of her, Grady wished he had checked the jerry-built scaffold. From where he stood it looked rickety, though surely competent carpenters had erected it. And certainly the picture it made was effective.
The sun popped up from behind the dunes where Grady stood, and its light glided the group of singers into beauty.

All hail!
Watching through his glasses, he saw the lips move, before the music and the singing came to his ears — thin, elfin, utterly lovely. His throat swelled at this voicing of the Easter miracle in song; he closed his eyes to squeeze back the emotion which crowded in upon him.
And opened them again — to horror and to disbelief. The sound came, belated, to his ears. His eyes stared unbelieving at the chaos of what had been a gilded cross of singing people. He heard the crash, the shouts and the roar of the collapse. And even as he heard it, and not believing it, he began to run.

For a breathless moment, everything was very still, no sound came to him at all, no movement could be seen. Disaster had frozen the scene in horror.
There was time to see it all, to mark the single long spar of raw lumber and study the heaped bodies at its base; he could search among the semicircle of people who stood black upon the sand; he could look even at the waters of the lake, the waves lifting, falling.
But now, after no more really than a second of shocked immobility, all was movement, all was confusion.
People ran, people shouted, people screamed. They pulled at timbers, they pulled at human limbs, seeking to drag out those who were caught underneath the weight of the mass.
Grady's terror increased when he located June — while still 500 yards away. She lay a little to one side of the main mass, her head

upon the sand, her limbs weighted with the timbers of the scaffolding, her body twisted, the white robe stained with crimson. He ran and he ran and he ran toward her, sobbing aloud in his effort to run faster.
And then, at long last, he did reach her, and with the inexorable cruelty of all such nightmares, he must stand and watch another man lift her head in his arms and seek to draw her limbs

“Let her alone!” Sound came at last, croaking, from Grady's throat. “Let her alone!”
By sheer strength, he forced Mo Chromister's hand to release her, to let her lie upon the sand.
Teeth bared, the two men faced each other. “You let her alone!” roared Mo. “You'd better not touch anyone! Doctor!”

Mo took a step backward from that which he saw in Grady's face. A step away — Grady's eyes met other eyes, his ears heard the voices which called to him, begging him — he looked at the still-heaped and tumbled bodies, at the bloody hands and faces of those who had struggled free; he looked again at June where she lay unconscious upon the sand, and then he shut his eyes, he straightened his back and he walked like a man of stone away from those who pined with him to help.
I won't, he said to himself. They wouldn't let me before. And now — I won't, I can't.

The people watched him go, unbelieving. His step became slower and slower and finally stopped. His head was down now between his shoulders — then slowly, as a man lifts a weight far beyond his strength, every muscle straining, he lifted his head, turned and walked again toward the hurt and the injured.

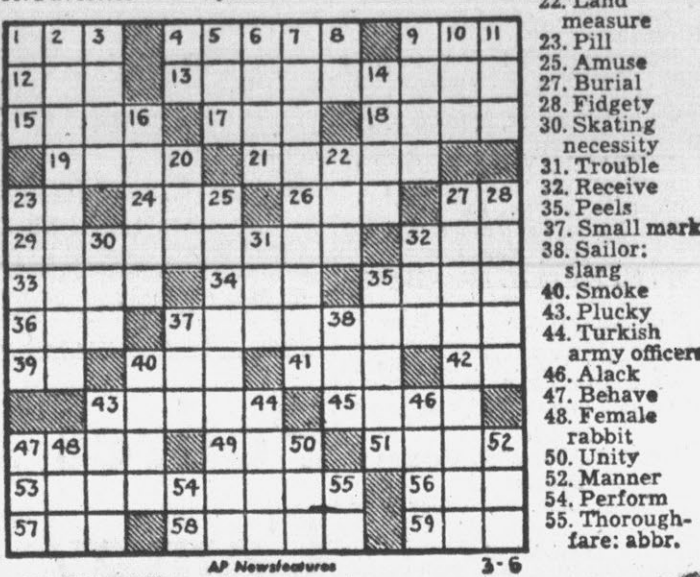
He lifted timbers; he tore the choir robes into strips of cloth and bound them about torn and bleeding limbs, twisting them into tourniquets with splinters of wood. He did not speak, nor heed the things which others said to him.
Cold, frozen, he attended to one injured person after another; he gave them first aid. When the ambulance came, he helped lift the injured to the stretchers, and did it again on each trip which their ambulance made. He helped the less-hurt into cars.
Still not speaking, he stood and watched them take June away, with Mo Chromister beside her, pressing the folded handkerchief which Grady gave him against the puncture wound on her temple.
And Grady stood back, frozen faced, silent.

Soon, Judge Cowan came from town in search of him; he took his arm and led him to his car. Dr. Barton, someone had said, was acting very queer.
“We're using your clinic as a first-aid hospital,” said the judge. “We need you there.”
Without speaking, Grady went with him. When he seemed inclined to balk at going into the clinic building, the judge's hand was firm upon its forearm. And the two men went inside.
The injured were ranged about

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Write
4. Expert
9. Pronoun
12. Hewing tool
13. Shooting star
15. Snopor
17. Prickly seed case
18. Hebrew month
19. Lump
21. Likeness
23. Exist
24. Beverage
26. Choler
27. Provided
39. Invent
32. African antelope
33. Dress
34. Small bird
35. Favorites
36. Shoshonean Indian
37. Representatives
39. Selenium symbol
40. In favor of
41. Click beetle
42. Railway: abbr.
43. Ornamental drop
45. Rafter
47. Firstman
49. Past
51. Killed
53. Very amusing persons
56. Prescription reference
57. Golf mound
58. Assault
59. Boil on the eyelid

- DOWN
1. Moccasin
2. Clear of blame
3. Jules Verne character
4. Have being
5. Young socialite: abbr.
6. Small case
7. Allowed
8. As far as
9. Conceal
10. Philippine native
11. Oriental weight
14. Fury
16. Saying
20. Yale
22. Land measure
23. Pill
25. Amuse
27. Burial
28. Fidgety
30. Skating necessity
31. Trouble
32. Receive
35. Peels
37. Small mark
38. Sailor: slang
40. Smoke
43. Plucky
44. Turkish army officers
46. Alack
47. Behave
48. Female rabbit
50. Unity
52. Manner
54. Perform
55. Thoroughfare: abbr.



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-6

the outer rooms. In the examination room, a surgical setup was being arranged under Dr. Tomynov's direction. The autoclave was going, and Tommy was already at work, his slight frame engulfed in one of Grady's white smocks.
Pearl was there, helping Tommy, and Grady's instruments were set out and ready.
I won't, I won't, I won't. The bitter sound of resentment clanged on in Grady's brain.
After a glance at Grady's face, Tommy took charge. He told Grady what to do in exactly the same tone as he told Pearl. He sent all others out of the room. He threw out comments like corn from a popper, and the town watched him, smiled upon him and talked about him as they waited out in the street.
With first aid given at the scene, the doctors could now take each case in turn. They had a contusion and cuts; they had a spouting artery — they put on clamps and sent the patient away to the hospital. By now an ambulance had come from Elmore. They had an abrasion, a man whose whole left side, from brow to ankle, was skinned raw and filled with splinters. They had three cases of shock to varying degrees — for these he needed blood. There was no time to type, to transfuse.

As the cases came under their hands, the doctors must decide whom to send to the hospital, whom to send home — what emergency aid to give, and how much.
They had broken bones — ribs, legs, an arm — a badly crushed hand — and there had been at least one concussion. June Cowan.

Tomorrow in Chapter 35: "What did you do with June?" Grady demands of Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Rena Galloway, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Robert & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 4th day of February, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 4th day of February, 1957.
C. F. GALLOWAY, Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Rena Galloway, deceased.
Robert & Stocks, Attys. Feb. 6-13-20-27 Mar. 6-13

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Carson Carnival
5:30—Sky King
6:00—Ray Milland Show
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Superman
7:30—Dr. Christian
8:00—Guy Mitchell Show
8:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Nationwide Fights
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
THURSDAY
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—Yesterday's Newsreel, CBS
10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Industry On Parade
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love Of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Ecnam Views the News
1:15—EC Art Society Panel
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
7:00—Statesmen Quartette
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Bob Cummings Show, BC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecape
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WGTC Radio Schedule

- WEDNESDAY
4:00—World News
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bob and Ray, 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 Heatter, MBS
7:45—World News, MBS
7:50—The Three Suns
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—Let's Go To Town
9:45—Voice of Lent (Wesley Players)
10:00—Gabriel Heatter, News, MBS
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News and Weather
11:05—Sign Off
THURSDAY
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
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ballard Here
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
10:40—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—Baucum, News
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Carolina News
1:05—Employment Reporter
1:10—Gayelord Hauser, MBS
1:15—Just Between Friends
1:55—Duke vs. South Carolina (ACC Basketball Tournament)
3:55—Maryland vs. Virginia (ACC Basketball Tournament)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of Sarah Yates, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having debt against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 5th day of February 1957.
W. E. FLANAGAN, Administrator of Sarah Yates, deceased, 106 E. 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty. 115 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6-13

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Institute Holding Session In City

Commissioners, attorneys and accountants from ten Eastern North Carolina counties will gather in Greenville March 15 for one of eight district meetings being sponsored by the Institute of Government.

According to Alex McMahon of the Institute of Government, the meeting will be used to discuss responsibility of boards of commissioners in constructing and repairing county buildings, authority of boards to make contracts, legislation before the General Assembly affecting county governments, and other subjects of interest to participants in the meeting. McMahon assistant director of the Institute, will direct the meeting.
Delegates to the meeting will come from Beaufort, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties.
Assisting McMahon in preparing for the meeting is J. Vance Perkins, Second vice-president of the State Association of County Commissioners. Perkins is a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Polygamy is legal in British Togoland, Africa, but not generally practiced. There are a few women chiefs.

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

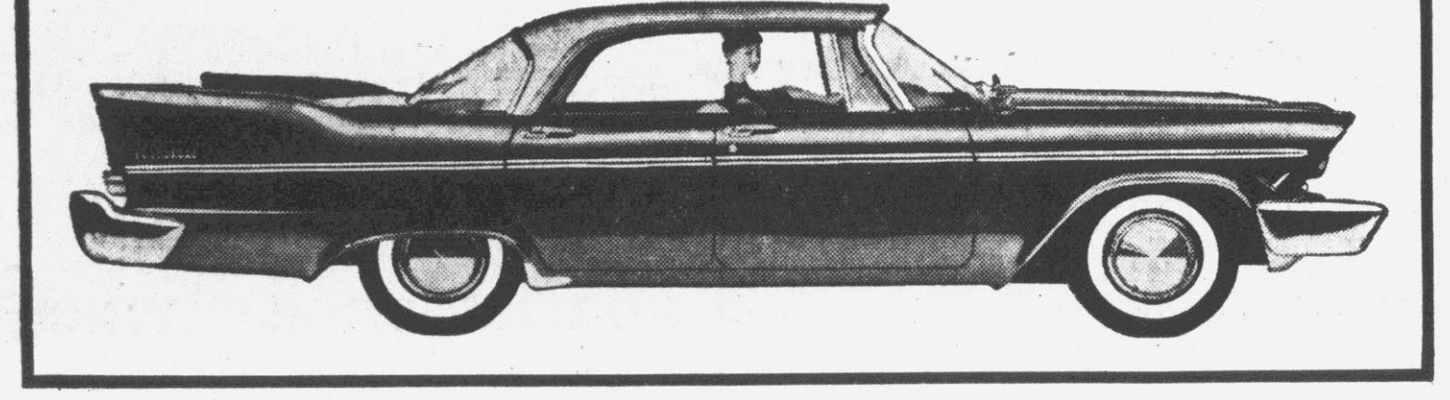


Old Quaker STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 7 YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Thousands have seen Plymouth's challenging

COMPARE "ALL 3" SHOWDOWN



You, too, can see documented proof that Plymouth is 3 YEARS AHEAD OF THE "OTHER TWO"!

Table comparing Plymouth, Low-price car 'C', and Low-price car 'P' across categories: Performance, Comfort, Safety, and Styling.

It's making automotive history all over America—the first time you've ever been able to compare the facts on all 3 low-price cars in one dealer's showroom! No smooth talk... no gimmicks. You get the facts—and you get 'em without distortion.
It's the kind of comparison that only Plymouth could dare to make—because Plymouth alone of "the 3" could possibly stand up under it. But we want you to be the judge. Come to your Plymouth dealer's today. He's letting the facts do the talking!

When you drive a Plymouth you're 3 full years ahead!

Don't miss Plymouth's two great TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show." See TV section for time and station.

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

LOST and FOUND
\$100 REWARD
 Black Cocker Spaniel dog lost in the vicinity of Belvoir. Phone 6403 or 6590. 6-21

TINY OUST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—ONE Stetson hat in Eighth Street Christian Church Feb. 24. Will person who has hat please call L. S. Garris, night phone 2250, day 3168. 5-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Helene's Beauty Shop, two miles from city limits on Pactolus highway. Phone 3646 for night appointment. Helene Morris Riddick, owner and operator, 15 years experience in hair styling. 1-6t

FOR SERVICE—FIVE GAITED bay horse at stud. He is a very good built horse and very pretty. He is 16 hands high. Contact Julius L. Hughes, RFD 1, Farmville, N. C., Highway 258. Phone 2100. 1-6t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EV-ery problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 5-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES
MAKE A DATE WITH SUBUR-ban Friendly Beauty Salon for a new spring hair style. Phone 78216 today. No parking problem here. Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Feb. 25-1 mo.

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

NEW, NEW FARMERS HOG market—Daily hog buying station 1 1/2 miles beyond TV station. Top prices paid every day. A. C. Rowland and Tommy Lassiter, owners and operators. Phone 78887. 5-3t

WORK WANTED
MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILL-ing to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children. Can furnish good references. Don't drink. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens. Jan. 18-1t

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

FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 7712. Jan. 3-1t

FOR RENT
BRICK HOME—1603 CHESTNUT Street. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms. Rent \$60. Phone 3372 between 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley. 6-1t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apt. Jan. 12-1t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT Newly painted inside and out. Private front and rear entrances. 417-B W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 20-1t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-1t

TWO VERY NICE TWO BED-room unfurnished duplex apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue. Dial 5210. Feb. 25-1t

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment with bath, private entrance, one block from Five Points on Evans Street. Phone day 6751, night 3743. 5-6t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath—\$35 per month. Corner of 12th and Washington Streets. Phone 2562. March 5-1t

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—1 1/2 baths. 1110-A Cotanche Street. Newly painted. Call 7328. Earl Garris. 5-6t

TWO TRAILER LOTS FOR parking trailers—806 Ward St. Call J. T. Williams 5822 or 5678. 1-5t

3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment—Private bath and entrance. Also parking. Call 5535. 5-6t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Meadowbrook. Newly painted. Private entrance and bath. 2 1/2 years old. Rent free until March 15. \$35 per month. Call 5583. 4-6t

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

AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION! A complete auction service. We sell anything, anywhere. Consignments wanted. (Col. W. E. Wheeler, Col. H. B. Gaskins), Graduate Auctioneers. Phone 3964 or 2563. 27-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—3 day service on all makes—Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jeweler, E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 22-1 mo.

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6539. 11-1t

LEARN TO DRIVE -- SURE, your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 4-6t

FOR GUARANTEED TV SER-vice day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 19-1t

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

FOR SALE
BELL SEWING MACHINE—ONE year old. Has foot pedal, all attachments. May be seen West End Trailer Park, Mrs. L. C. Townsley. 5-6t

SEVERAL REPOSESSED TV sets and refrigerators by National Finance Co. Call 3611 or can be seen at 309 Boyd Ave. 5-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

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

CASE AND GARRY SPECIALS—5 to 6 ft. pecan trees, 5 ft. white pine, 9 ft. maples, \$450 each; 36 inch mandina, \$250; Pfister Juniper, \$3.25 Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street, across from hospital. Phone 6195. 18-1t

USED BUILDING MATERIALS—Framing, sheathing, flooring, steam and water pipe, utility poles, windows and doors. Hot air ducts suitable for tobacco flue pipe. Chitwood Wrecking Co., Hertford, N. C. Feb. 18-1 mo.

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

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

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

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

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

ONE USED IRON SAFE—AP-proximately 2,500 lbs. \$75 May be seen at New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Ave. Contact Taff Office Equipment Co. Phone 2374. Feb. 14-1t

1946 PONTIAC 6—GOOD MOTOR Radio and heater. Good black paint. Phone day 78236, night 4405. Ask for Johnnie. 6-3t

ONE 1951 STUDEBAKER 2 TON truck—\$88.00. Phone 3660. Can be seen 905-B Forbes Street. 6-4t

1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 SERIES Hardtop Holiday Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, Hydramatic, new tires, 22,900 actual miles. Will take trade of older car and will finance on easy terms. Call Simon Moye Jr. Day phone 3134, night 4355. Can be seen at White Chevrolet Co. 1-18t

BY COLLEGE STUDENT—1952 Pontiac. Very good condition. Will sell below retail price. Can be seen at 211 Summit Street between 4 and 5 p.m. 4-3t

REAL ESTATE
A GOOD BUY, 305 LIBRARY Street—Price reduced for immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. In good condition. Reasonable payment down, balance B & L Heber B. Tripp, owner. Phone 2401 or 4580. 4-6t

Classified Display
WANTED
 White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
 Completely Automatic Electric Iron Only \$4.95 50c Down—50c Per Week SASLOW'S JEWELERS Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5533

FORD — 1952 Custom V8 tudor. An exceptionally nice car with automatic transmission, radio and heater. Light green finish with whitewall tires. \$750 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 5-2t

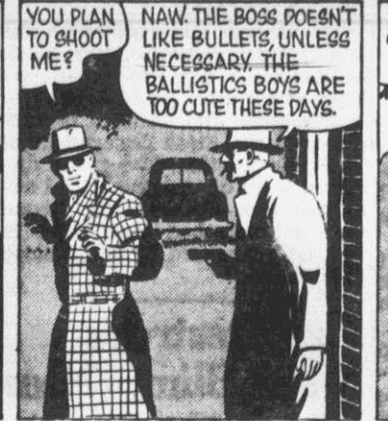
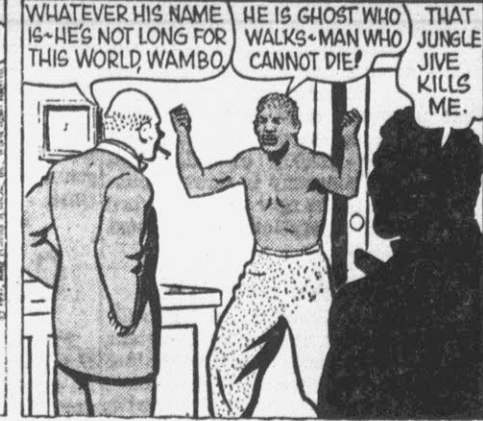
OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday hardtop. Two shades of blue with whitewall tires. Custom radio, heater and defrosters. Dual range Hydramatic, power windows, power brakes. A handsome automobile for \$1895 at Flanagan's Used Car Department. N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 5-2t

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. One Day Service On Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. LUPTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 15-1t

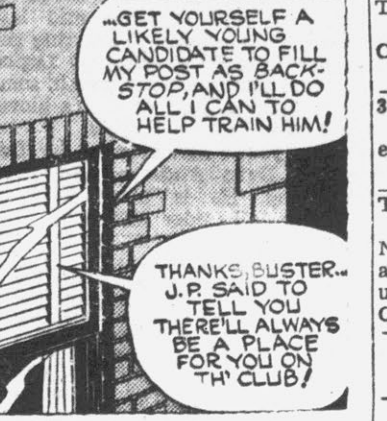
1956 Olds "88" 4 door hardtop—11,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, windshield washer with whitewall tires and new seat covers. Ivory and turquoise. This extra clean one owner automobile can be seen and bought at White Chevrolet Co. One year "bonded" guarantee.

WHITE
 Phone 3136 Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 6-1t

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



WANT AD INFORMATION
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

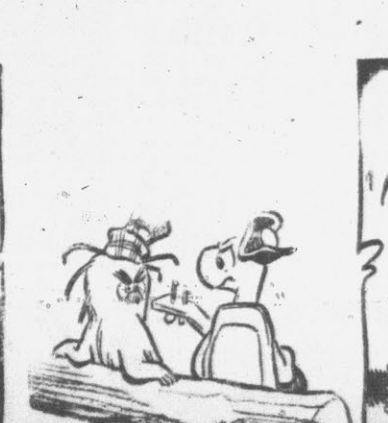
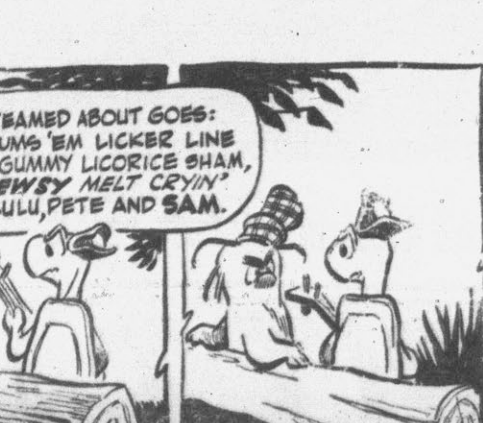
RATES
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
 2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
 No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.



CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC
 Dial 7111 1265 Dickinson Avenue Dial 3883

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

1954 Pontiac Star Chief 4 Door Sedan—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone blue, low mileage. Former local one owner car in a factory fresh condition.

1954 Pontiac Station Wagon—Power steering, very low mileage, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater. Come in and try this excellent one owner wagon.

1952 Studebaker 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive, overdrive, blue, excellent condition. Former local owner.

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

1951 Pontiac 4 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Former local owner. Very clean and a low price.

1953 Cadillac 4 door sedan Series "62"—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic eye, black, low mileage. Very good condition.

Also Authorized Hudson Outboard Motor and Fen-Yann Boat Dealer.

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices eased slightly early this afternoon after three straight sessions on the upside.

Key issues were off from fractions to around a point or so in moderate trading.

The backing-away from recent gains was a logical technical development; Wall Streeters said.

Layoffs by several manufacturers sounded a note of caution in the midst of some good pieces of corporate news.

Steels and most leading rails were down while oils were irregular. Radio-television stocks held to the upside as did building material issues. Motors were mixed.

Some stocks lost ground on profit-taking after sizable gains recently. Among these was St. Joseph Lead which rose 3 yesterday when it was one of the most active stocks.

Republic Aviation dropped about a point on news it is closing branch plants at Port Washington, N.Y., and Greenlawn, N.Y. Philio, Radio Corp. and Zenith were all on the upside.

General Motors eased. Chrysler went ahead more than a point.

Johns-Manville and U.S. Gypsum were narrowly ahead.

Losses of around a point were taken by Youngstown-Sheet, Lukens Steel, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide. Down major fractions were U.S. Steel, Southern Railway and New York Central.

Sinclair was ahead around a point, Gulf Oil and Texas Co. fractions. Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 40 cents at \$173.90 with the industrials down 10 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities down 30 cents.

Britain Bulging With Gasoline

LONDON (AP)—The Financial Times said today that gasoline supplies in Britain are now so high extra storage tanks had to be found.

The newspaper said its survey showed that gasoline is coming into the country at over 90 per cent of the normal pre-Suez rate but that the tightly rationed supplies are being used up at only 60 to 65 per cent of normal.

The newspaper said that even if everyone used all his ration coupons, the rate of consumption would not exceed 75 per cent, but the government is "unwilling to contemplate rationing until the normal flow of oil is restored."

"But the present rate of accumulation of stocks is nevertheless becoming an embarrassment," the Financial Times said.

Officials of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation said in Paris that 95 per cent of Europe's normal oil needs would be available for the next three months even if the Suez Canal and the pipeline through Syria were not reopened.

Leaders of the OEEC's oil committee credited the United States for the fact that supplies have run to 85 per cent of normal requirements, instead of the 75 per cent they had anticipated.

Secretaries Get Their Directives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The women and girls who are secretaries to California's legislators got their instructions today, two pages of newly printed rules. They included:

Do not go into the Assembly with your hat on.

Eliminate all confusion or unnecessary noise or levity.

Loitering in the Assembly (or elsewhere) will not be permitted.

Don't spend unnecessary time at a legislator's desk, no matter how interesting the debate.

X-Rays Spurred By Free Prizes

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The Glasgow Health Committee announced today it had found a way to bring Scotsmen in for free X-ray tests against tuberculosis: It will give away prizes.

Starting next week every Scotsman having his chest X-rayed will get a ticket for a weekly drawing. The prizes include a new car, a roomful of furniture, a paid holiday and an assortment of household equipment.

Father of Greenville Woman Died Today

J. B. Clements, 75, of Raleigh, died following a stroke early today.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Raleigh. Rev. Francis Tait and Rev. Thomas Clements will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh.

Surviving are two sons, J. B. Clements Jr. and Father Clements of Raleigh, and one daughter, Mrs. D. H. Hancock of Greenville.

OLD GOLD

ONE PINT

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.35 4/5 QUART

THEY'RE BOTTLED BY THE COMPANY

LAWRENCEVILLE, KENTUCKY

AUCTION SALE

EDWARDS BUILDING AND LOT

Monday, March 11, 1957, At Noon

Before Court House Door to Highest Bidder for Cash. By Order of Superior Court.

L. G. Cooper, Commissioner,

Clean Up-Paint Up Committee Hopes For 50 Trash Containers

It is hoped that the city will place around 50 waste collectors in various parts of town.

The executive committee of the Clean Up-Paint Up Council discussed prospects for such a project during a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The receptacles would be mounted on posts and they would provide adequate facilities for depositing wastes.

The town will also be asked to pass an ordinance providing a fine for throwing trash on the streets. City officials will be asked to erect signs calling attention to the fact that it is illegal to throw trash on the streets.

Vice-President of the Council and General Coordinator Milton Williamson reported that the Garden Club and other civic organizations have surveyed the entire city and noted the spots which need sprucing up.

Williamson said some of the owners have already been contacted and others will be in the near future.

Among one of the special committees which have already reported is the committee in charge of cleaning alleys, the vice-president reported. That group will contact the merchants and owners of alley

property and parking lots in an effort to correct conditions found in alleys. Willie Pate is chairman of the committee and C. K. Beatty and Jimmy Harris are serving on the committee with him.

The group adopted a \$500 budget. A portion of that amount will be used during the April Clean Up-Paint Up campaign but the majority will be retained to keep the program in progress throughout the year.

Williamson pointed out that merchants will not be solicited for funds. Civic organizations will be asked to contribute \$10 to \$20 each to raise the funds.

Honor Students Named By Farmville Principal

FARMVILLE—Principal Sam D. Bundy today released the names of 34 Farmville High School students who have been named to honor lists for the fourth report period which ended recently.

Eight of the students were named to the Honor Roll for making all "A" grades. The other 26 were placed on the Principal's List which is reserved for students who make "A" grades in at least half their subjects and nothing less than "B" on the remainder.

Honor Roll students include: (ninth grade) Bobby Joyner and Elbert Mayo; (tenth grade) Richard Dunn, Gladys Beaman and Sylvia Cobb; (eleventh grade) Wanda Bell and George Cannon; and (twelfth grade) Marian Pickett.

Principal's List students include: (ninth grade) Earl Tyson, Rod Williams, Johnny Windham, Charlie Lewis, Lillian Dilda, Shirley Ellis and Ann Palmer Hodges; (tenth grade) David Mazingo, Nancy Moore, Hadley Morgan, Jackie Noien and Linda Dail;

(eleventh grade) James Henry Bundy, Horace Corbett, Paul Cox and Erwin Mall; and (twelfth grade) Effie Bagley, May Eason, Mavis Hardee, Zarelda Walston, Dean Allen, Jean Owens, Lurae Worthington, Ruby Flora, Patsy Phillips and Wade Mills.

Youth Arrested For Entering 2 Local Homes

A 16-year-old youth has been arrested by the Sheriff's Department for entering two homes in North Greenville.

He was identified by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson as William Frank Carr, Negro, who lives in the North Greenville section.

Sheriff Tyson said Carr has been charged with breaking and entering the home of James Ebron, Negro, who lives on Douglas St. The dwelling was entered Sunday night.

Carr also faces a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. He is accused of entering the home of Lacy Morning on Legion St. and taking a wrist watch, some cuff links, a pair of men's gloves and \$9 in cash.

The youth was arrested by Deputies Duke Andrews and Loyd Manning. He is being held in County Jail under \$500 bond.

Include N. C. In Routing Airline

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner proposed yesterday that Eastern Air Lines be granted new routes between Miami and Chicago, touching several Carolinas cities.

V. Rock Grundman, counsel for the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations, gave the recommendations in a brief concerning requests by other airlines that they be permitted to serve the Great Lakes-Florida and Chicago-Washington "areas."

Grundman proposed that Eastern be permitted to serve Cincinnati and Port Wayne, Ind., on a new route out of Miami. One part of this route would touch coastal Florida points, inland Georgia cities to Atlanta, and then pass through Anderson and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro-High Point, N.C., and Roanoke, Va., on to Cincinnati.

Another leg between Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlotte would serve coastal Georgia cities and Columbia, S.C. Still another would operate between Jacksonville and Greensboro-High Point via Brunswick and Savannah, Ga., Charleston and Florence, S.C., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Grundman suggested an experimental extension of Capital Airlines' system in Eastern states, but proposed that "no one-plane service" be provided by Capital between points northeast of Charlotte and points in Florida.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average four to six degrees below normal with only small daily changes. Average for coastal plains, a high of 60 and a low of 39 degrees. Rainfall will average about an inch, occurring Thursday through Friday and again about Sunday night and Monday.



NO DOUBT HERE — These symbolic doorknobs on entrance to internal revenue office in Düsseldorf, Germany, tell their own story. You enter with money and leave empty-handed.

Commencement Speaker Named

FARMVILLE—The Rev. Joe W. B. Brooks, pastor of Edgemont Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount, will deliver the commencement sermon at Farmville High School on Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

The commencement address will be made by Dr. R. B. Cutlip, Dean of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. Principal Sam D. Bundy released names of the speakers today.

Special Service Set In Revival Meetings

Rev. Oliver B. Greene of South Carolina, who is preaching at a two-week series of evangelistic services at Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Watauga and Spruce streets, is preaching to large congregations each night at 7:30.

A special service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor, is conducting the services and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Collins are presenting programs of gospel hymns each night.

SOUTH 11

Drive - In Theatre

ENDS TONITE

RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET

ELVIS PRESLEY

LOVE ME TENDER

Starts Thursday

More feared than Jesse James!

Randolph SCOTT

The DOOLINS

of OKLAHOMA

Also Kirk Douglas in "ULYSSES"

Ayden Principal At 2 Meetings

AYDEN — Ayden High School Principal E. F. Johnson has returned to Ayden after participating in conferences in Washington, D. C., and Chapel Hill recently.

Johnson was in Washington from February 22 through February 27 as a delegate to the National Principals' Conference and in Chapel Hill March 4 and 5 participating in the Kellogg Study at the University of North Carolina.

During the five days in Washington, Johnson joined 4,500 other principals from the United States and five foreign countries to discuss public school problems and trends in public education. Speakers at the meeting included news analyst Eric Sevareid, Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins, presidential assistant Harold Stassen, and business executive Fred Smith. In addition to the discussions and study groups, Johnson participated in several tours, including one of public schools in Washington and another of the Russian Embassy.

The Chapel Hill conference was one in which Johnson joined heads of Education departments in colleges which offer graduate degrees in Education and heads of departments in the State Department of Public Instruction. The group discussed ways of training school administrators. This was the second year Johnson had taken part in the study financed by the Kellogg Foundation.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

PURCHASE CONSIDERED
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—The International Nickel Company operates a corrosion testing laboratory at Harbor Island, is considering the purchase of land at the Ethyl-Dow plant site at Kure Beach.

It has been disclosed that some 100 acres of land is being considered consisting mainly of the portion along the ocean front. The Federal Government will purchase the balance of the property for a buffer zone to the Sunny Point Ammunition Terminal.

GIVEN GREEN LIGHT
WILLIAMSTON — The green light was given the proposed food processing plant in this county in a meeting last week when a special committee, acting subject to official approval at a later date, employed a manager and made arrangements to have the business incorporated under the name "Martindale Foods, Incorporated."

Incorporation of the business is to be handled not later than the 15th of this month, meaning that all stock subscriptions for practical purposes, must be in by that time. Subject to the sale of about \$12,000 or \$15,000 of additional stock, the company is now in business with plans now going forward for initial operations early next fall.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR
WILSON—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill were lodged today against a Wilson County man and woman, both of whom are hospitalized with gunshot wounds resulting in a fracas at a motel operated by the woman shortly after 12 o'clock Monday night.

The two involved were identified as Albert Johnson, 31, and Margie Barbee, 39. Deputy Sheriff W. R. Pridden stated that Johnson was shot in the left side just above the hip with a pistol and that the woman was shot in the abdomen with a 410 gauge shotgun.

FOUR MORE!
WILSON—Thieves, presumed to be the same ones who broke into three service stations on U. S. Highway 301 a week ago, struck again Monday night.

They pried open the doors of four more service stations between midnight and dawn, rifled a number of vending machines and took an undetermined quantity of cigarettes. The Wilson County Sheriff's

APPROVE RESTORATION

WASHINGTON, N. C. — The Board of County Commissioners voted to appropriate \$10,000 from ABC funds over a two-year period to help restore three colonial sites in Bath in the event the state participates in the restoration program.

The restoration move was made at a regular meeting of the board after Edmund H. Harding, backed by a packed courthouse representing the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Daughters of the Revolution, the history classes of Bath and Washington High school, the County Historical Society, Colonial Bath, Inc. and the State Department of Archives and History, told the board that the state would probably furnish funds to help restore the Marsh House, the Bonner House and the Buzzard Hotel, in the event the county would put up \$10,000 for the program over a reasonable length of time.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Spell Jenkins, who was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday night, will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home until one hour before the funeral service. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie Eliza Forbes of Greenville and other relatives. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Velma Norris, 516 Sheppard street.

Elder Sister Spain will conduct services at the prayer hour at Holiness Church, 1809 S. Pitt street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Sister M. E. Cousins is pastor. The public is invited to attend the services.

The Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt on Douglas avenue, with Dr. C. H. Thompson as a special guest.

Fire Destroys Navy Blimp Near Elizabeth City

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—Fire destroyed a Navy blimp after it touched down on the runway at the Weeksville Naval Air Station near here last night, but seven crewmen leaped to safety and were not hurt.

The pilot, Lt. Comdr. Harry H. Ray, USNR, two other officers and four enlisted men escaped to the ground unharmed as flames spread from a ruptured gas tank beneath the Gondola, a Navy spokesman said.

The spokesman said the blimp was making touch-and-go landings on the runway and a single wheel landing gear under the gondola is believed to have collapsed, causing a rupture of the gas tank.

Some 300 square feet of siding was seared by the flames, which broke out when the blimp's aviation gasoline was ignited—apparently by friction.

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