

At Schools Session



CONLEY, BRIMLEY, PHILLIPS, WAGONER AND TREVATHAN . . . At Meeting of District Two of North Carolina School Boards Association.

Speaker Asks Analysis Of Specific Roles In Schools

Dr. Guy B. Phillips, a member of the State Board of Education, last night called for an analysis and evaluation of the role of school board members and school officials during what he termed "the present critical period."

British Troops, Turkish Cypriots In Another Clash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British opened fire on the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battling Monday between demonstrators and British forces.

Earlier demonstrations had been sparked by Turkish fears that Britain may cede the island to Greece.

But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

The British opened fire on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. A number of Turks were wounded. A car carrying some of the wounded to a hospital sped through a roadblock in defiance of soldiers' orders to halt. The troops opened fire, killing two of the car's occupants. A third got a bullet in his throat and was not expected to live.

British military headquarters said two men were killed in disturbances in the port of Famagusta.

The British imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Specialists Arrive For Local Heart Symposium

Four nationally known specialists on heart diseases arrived in Greenville today for the Coastal Plains Heart Association's fourth annual Heart Symposium.

The symposium, under the joint sponsorship this year of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society, was opened at 2 p.m. with a closed session for doctors and dentists in McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus. It will be concluded after a meeting open to the general public tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wright Auditorium.

Participating in the symposium are Dr. S. A. Levine of Boston, Dr. Ernest Craige of Chapel Hill, and Dr. John B. Hickam and Dr. W. C. Sealy of Durham. At tonight's session in Wright Auditorium, Dr. Levine will discuss "Fact and Fancy About Heart Disease"; Dr. Craige will answer the question, "Can Anything Be Done To Prevent Heart Disease?"; and Dr. Sealy will explain "What Surgery Can Do For Heart Disease." Dr. Hickam will serve as moderator for the discussion. Dr. Levine is clinical professor of medicine, emeritus, at Harvard

board members, school committees, superintendents and principals from District Two of the North Carolina School Boards Association. The meeting was held in the cafeteria of the Junius H. Rose High School.

Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and foundations at East Carolina College, also spoke to the delegates on "Problems in Education" as he saw them. G. Earl Trevathan, a member of the Pitt County Board of Education and chairman of District Two of the School Boards Association, presided.

In his talk, Dr. Phillips told the delegates, "Administration practices, personnel policies and program planning are areas of joint school board and professional responsibility. Cooperative effort is essential if progress is to be made in these areas.

"School boards," he said, "can do something about the matter of providing adequate tax funds to provide the basic materials and services for all children without allowing or expecting the principal and teachers to raise special funds by all devices known to the group to get these services. Much valuable leadership and teaching time is now consumed by activities that are secondary to good education for children, and school

School Librarian Is Shot To Death

SELMA, N.C. (AP) — Miss Lois Tomlinson, librarian at Richard B. Harrison Negro High School here, was shot to death shortly after classes began today.

She was killed by a fusillade of shots fired from a .22 caliber pistol. Miss Tomlinson, about 26, lived at Clayton.

Johnston County Coroner V. J. Underwood said a science teacher, Frederick L. Parks, 31, of Goldsboro, died after the shooting. He surrendered to officers in Raleigh about two hours later.

Underwood said the shooting occurred in the school library at around 8:55 a.m. He said that a student, Lela Williams, 17, witnessed the incident.

The coroner said he was told that Miss Tomlinson had "been

going with someone else and was engaged and he was jealous."

The student told Coroner Underwood that the librarian was seated at her desk talking to Parks when the man suddenly started shooting. The girl said that she ran from the room before the firing ended. However, M. L. Wilson, principal at the school, said he heard five shots. He said Parks then fled in a car.

Meanwhile at Raleigh, Police Lt. L. T. Bailey said that Parks talked up to Patrolman R. L. Baum in downtown Raleigh and surrendered. John Strait, a county Sheriff, B. A. Henry and Selma Police Chief P. L. Moore went to Raleigh to question Parks.

Wilson said Miss Tomlinson had been at the school four years—one as a math teacher and three as a librarian. He said Parks had been a science teacher at the school for five years.

The grand jury acted on the bill, which it received yesterday, after hearing testimony from two witnesses, Robert Terry Jr., 30, a Negro hitchhiker; and another highway patrolman, R. L. Gates, who went to the scene of the Brown shooting after the officer radioed for help.

Solicitor W. Jack Hooks of Kenly stated last week that he would bring Wetzel to trial at a term of Lee Superior Court which begins March 24 or that he would request the calling of a special term of court at an earlier date.

'Discount' Leaf To Be Auctioned Off Tomorrow
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Special pools of flue-cured tobacco set up for growers whose crop contained a portion of "discount" leaf will be offered for sale at auction here tomorrow.

Army Satellite Missile Poised As Technicians Prepare Firing

By BEN FUNK
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Jupiter-C missile stood poised on its launching pad here today, ready for its effort to propel a 30-pound American earth satellite into space. The blastoff is expected tomorrow or the next day.

This is a chance the Army has long awaited. It claims it could have fired a satellite into orbit as far back as 1955, long before the Soviet sputniks, if it had not been ordered to stand aside and let the Navy do the job with its Vanguard rocket.

Now, in the wake of the Navy's failure to get the temperamental Vanguard off the ground, there is furious activity around the Jupiter-C firing platform. Obviously, the Army has its go-ahead and

is close to its zero hour. The weather is perfect. The tall Jupiter tower stands in bright sunshine and workmen swarming over it can be seen clearly from the beaches outside the top-secret firing range.

Nobody talks officially but optimism is high. Many experts have expressed the opinion that the Jupiter-C, a

creation of the German scientist, Werner von Braun, has a better chance than the Vanguard to put the first American "moon" into orbit around the earth.

The first Vanguard blew up on its firing pad here Dec. 8 after an immense publicity buildup. Last week, a four-day effort to shoot a second Vanguard ended in failure. Bad weather and mechanical dif-

ficulties were blamed. Following that attempt, the Vanguard was dismantled and there seemed no chance that it could be put back together and readied for shooting for several days. That cleared the way for the flight of the Jupiter-C.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, told a Senate com-

mittee after Sputnik I was launched that the Army could have done the same thing in 1955, if the Navy hadn't been given exclusive operating rights in the satellite field.

The Jupiter-C satellite will weigh 29.7 pounds, nine times more than the little aluminum sphere the Vanguard has tried to launch.

Senate Finance Body Divided On New Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee appeared to be sharply divided today over how much to raise the national debt limit.

Some members were backing the recommendation of President Eisenhower for a five-billion-dollar jump in the present \$27 billion ceiling—a proposal passed last week by the House 328-71.

But Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the chairman, came up with a counterplan to hold the increase to three billions, and this also attracted support.

Both would make the increase temporary to June 30, 1959. An informal check of the committee indicated that as of now, Byrd might win five or six votes besides his own. Eight votes are necessary to win in the committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson told the committee his cash balances had been running too close for comfort at times, and that more of the same was in prospect for the weeks directly ahead.

Further, he said that his job of trying to manage the huge public debt efficiently was made almost impossible by lack of enough margin for contingencies.

But Byrd contended that Anderson's predecessor George M. Humphrey had been able to scrape by with less margin than the present secretary is seeking.

The Virginia senator said his proposal would give Anderson three billions of cash balance at all times, and still leave him between \$4,900,000,000 and \$12,700,000,000 of leeway under the ceiling in the next 18 months.

Anderson had asked for 3½ billions of cash balance and an additional three billion for flexibility and contingencies.

Wetzel Indicted A Second Time

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—Frank Edward Wetzel, serving life for killing a state highway patrolman, was indicted today for the slaying of a second trooper. Both officers were slain the night of last Nov. 5.

The Lee County grand jury returned a true bill to an indictment charging the 36-year-old Wetzel in the death of Patrolman J. T. Brown.

The grand jury acted on the bill, which it received yesterday, after hearing testimony from two witnesses, Robert Terry Jr., 30, a Negro hitchhiker; and another highway patrolman, R. L. Gates, who went to the scene of the Brown shooting after the officer radioed for help.

Solicitor W. Jack Hooks of Kenly stated last week that he would bring Wetzel to trial at a term of Lee Superior Court which begins March 24 or that he would request the calling of a special term of court at an earlier date.

Begin Loading Marine Force

MORHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A Navy amphibious task force begins loading Marines here today for Phibitex 1-58, a training exercise at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Six ships will sail tomorrow, carrying men and equipment of the Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune. Four ships will follow later.

An advance party left Jan. 9 to prepare campsites and facilities at the island, used to train Marines in tropical warfare conditions. The full exercise will last about six weeks.

U.S. And Russia Agree To Partial Relaxing Of Iron Curtain Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anywhere from 500 to 2,000 Soviet tourists, scientists, wrestler and what-have-you will be visiting the United States during the next two years under a monumental U.S.-Soviet exchanges agreement.

The accord, signed yesterday at the State Department by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin and U.S. negotiator William S. B. Lacy was hailed on all sides as a possible thawing trend in the cold war.

President Eisenhower welcomed it and, in a statement, expressed hope that its carrying-out might "contribute substantially to the betterment of relations between the two countries, thereby also

contributing to a lessening of international tensions."

Zarubin called it the most important achievement of his five years here as Soviet ambassador. He sails tomorrow for Moscow, reportedly to become a deputy foreign minister.

Capitol Hill was full of praise. Chairman Green (D-RI) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it might prove the alternative to "development of the instruments of war." Senators Mansfield (D-Mont) and Humphrey (D-Minn) similarly applauded.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union got everything it wanted.

The United States had to settle for a half-measure on exchanging radio-television broadcasts. But officials said they were content with that because it showed the Soviets are willing to move, however cautiously, toward easing the Iron Curtain.

Agreement was reached to have sporadic censored radio-TV broadcasts on current events, with each

side holding a veto over what could not be used.

Another U. S. disappointment was Soviet refusal to agree to quit jamming Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union in the Russian language.

On the other hand, the Russians wanted a direct New York-Moscow air service so they could get off their sleek new TU104 jetliner. The United States demurred, pending officials' confidence, the time when the United States also will have sleek new jetliners in service on commercial airlines.

The Soviets lost out too on their call for swapping visits by American Congress members and deputies of the Supreme Soviet. They also wanted, but did not get, a meeting of interparliamentary or United Nations groups.

All these things were left to possible future meetings.

The agreement was good news to many lovers of ballet, music, athletics and improvement of American industry, medicine and education. All told, 35 or more del-

egations in these and other fields will bring some 500 Soviet specialists to the United States during 1958-59. A like number of similar experts will go from the United States to Russia during the two years.

Tourist travel was hard to figure. But officials estimated some 1,500 Soviet tourists and possibly 3,000 American tourists will visit the respective foreign lands during 1958-59 as a result of the accord. Between 2,000 to 3,000 American tourists went to the U.S.S.R. last year. Soviet tourist travel here was nil.

One of the biggest bonuses was the projected visit next year of the 120-member Bolshoi ballet theater, considered the world's best. In exchange, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will go next May or June to Russia.

Delegations of Soviet scientists, teachers, students, doctors, veterinarians, writers, painters, sculptors, radio-TV technicians, movie stars and so on will swap visits with their American counterparts.

Wrong Switch

A police officer on duty at the Wahl-Coates Fifth Street school crossing gave a young student the privilege of turning on the blinker lights which guard the area yesterday afternoon.

Suddenly the big fire horn atop city hall sounded off and within minutes the big, red fire trucks rolled up to the school.

The young student had confused the blinker light switch box and the fire alarm box. He pulled the wrong one.

Ike Will Fly To Brother's Rites

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to Kansas City tomorrow for funeral services for his eldest brother Arthur James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in Washington details of the trip will be announced today.

The funeral was set for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Stine and McClure Chapel. There will be services later in New York and the body will be entombed there. These arrangements are not yet complete.

Arthur Eisenhower, a banker in Kansas City for 50 years before his retirement in 1956, died at his home of a heart attack Sunday night. He was 71.

All four of his brothers will be here for the funeral. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is expected to accompany the President from Washington. Earl Eisenhower, a publisher at La Grange, Ill., and Edgar Eisenhower, who lives at Tacoma, Wash., are due in Kansas City today.

His daughter, Mrs. Katherine Rouchette of Amagansett, N.Y., arrived last night.

Radio Silenced By Heavy Icing

CHARLOTTE (AP) — One of the nation's most powerful FM radio stations is frozen off the air. WMIT on Clingman's Peak, near Mount Mitchell, in Yancey County, disappeared from the air waves at 2:30 p.m. last Friday because ice piled up on its towers, station manager Hank Wilson said.

A combination of wind, moisture and freezing temperatures created such an electrical imbalance that short circuits and other electrical disturbances would burn out the antenna under present conditions, he added.

So, the music playing station is silent until warmer weather comes to the mountain. The station has headquarters here.

'No Contest' Plea Results In Five-Year Probation For Youth

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of involuntary manslaughter brought a five-year probationary period to a 16-year-old Greenville, Route 1, youth in Superior Court this morning.

Judge Joseph W. Parker ordered the probationary period for Kinsey Harvey Worthington after suspending a three-to-five years prison sentence. Worthington had been charged with manslaughter as a result of the October 23, 1957, death of Sterling Hardy Jones, also 16, of 1704 East Third Street, Greenville.

Worthington was also charged with speeding, careless and reckless driving, and racing but Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. announced in open court that the state would take a nolo pro (no prosecution) in each of them.

"While the lesser charges are technically separate crimes," Rouse said, "we feel that they all merge into the manslaughter charge. Therefore, we will take a nolo pro in each of them."

Rouse put only three witnesses on the stand this morning. State Highway Patrolman W. E. Whitehurst, who investigated the fatal accident, told the court of finding young Jones' car overturned in a

ditch about three miles west of Winterville, and finding Jones about 60 feet from the vehicle.

Whitehurst testified that Jones was alive at the time he arrived at the scene, about 9:40 p.m., but that he died later in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The patrolman also said that statements he received from witnesses indicated that cars operated by Jones and Worthington were racing on the stretch of rural paved road.

The racing testimony was corroborated by David Tucker, a passenger in Worthington's car at the time of the accident. Tucker told the court that the two cars raced up the road three times and that it was on the third trip that Jones' car overturned.

"I felt the back of Kinsey's car swing to the left and at first I thought something was wrong with the car. Then, I looked back and saw Jones' car turning over. We turned around, went back to Jones' car and found him lying in a ditch. I stayed with him while Kinsey went to call an ambulance."

State's Third Witness
The state's third witness, Jo Ann Hathaway, told the court that she had dated Jones prior to the accident and that he had returned to her home shortly after 9

Worthington's attorney offered one character witness, Branley Spright of Winterville, who said the youth was "as good as any young man I know."

Both Rouse and Worthington's chief attorney, Sam E. Underwood, termed the accident "a tragic occurrence." Underwood said, "None of us are ever fully aware of events and circumstances which transpire when something goes wrong, but this has been a terrifying experience for all concerned."

Rouse concurred and told the court that Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones of Greenville, had "no desire to see that young man go to prison." He added that Worthington's family had agreed to compensate the Jones' family.

Prior to passing the sentence, Judge Parker praised "the Christian-like attitude of the parents of the deceased boy."

"It is a most tragic situation," he said.

The sentence actually handed down by the judge called for three-to-five years in the state's prison, suspended upon payment of costs, probation for a period of five years, and on a special condition that Worthington does not operate a motor vehicle for three years. Judge Parker stipulated, however, (Continued On Page 16)

Inspect Blood-Drenched Shirt



BLOODSTAINED SHIRT—City detectives examine the bloodstained shirt worn by Guy Jackson at the time he was shot Sunday afternoon in a Fifth St. parking lot. Jackson suffered two bullet wounds in his right leg and one in his right side. His condition was described as "improved" this morning. (Reflector Photo)

Albemarle Conference Thursday

"The Nature and Mission of the Church," which is the theme of

study of The Women of the Church for 1958, will be discussed by the Rev. Matthew McGowan, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount, at the District Four Conference of the Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery Thursday at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Other speakers scheduled for the morning meeting which opens at 10 a.m. with registration are Mrs. Eric Rodgers of Scotland Neck, Albemarle Presbyterian president, Mrs. Dan Cratch, presbyterial world mission chairman, Mrs. Canon McClean, synodical treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Dalton, presbyterial chairman of Church Extension.

Approximately 100 representatives from 16 churches in the district will attend this conference presided over by Mrs. H. H. Bryant, chairman of district four.

Various reports and discussions will highlight the morning session which will be called to order at 10:30 a.m.

Adjournment will follow a luncheon at Respass-James Barbecue House at 12:30 p.m.

REV. MATTHEW MCGOWAN to address Conference

Social Notes

Dogwood Sale
On Friday from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. the Elmhurst Garden Club will sell dogwood on the corner of Elm and Fourteenth Streets. Each of the trees will be placed in tin cans. Proceeds will be used to beautify the entrance to Elmhurst.

Bake Sale
Timothy Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a bake sale January 31 at 7 p.m. at the Timothy Community Building for the March of Dimes. Homemade cakes and pies and candies will be sold.

Infected Throat
Mrs. M. R. Branch is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Infected Throat May Not Be Painful

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
"Joan has a high fever, Doctor. I cannot imagine what is the matter with her. She was all right this morning and even now she says nothing hurts."
"Has she had a cold?" I ask Joan's mother.
"Well, yes, she has had sniffles for a couple of days, but she wasn't really sick."
"This is a very frequent story. I put my hands on the child's face and feel for glands under the jaw. Yes, they are there, big swollen tender glands. Even before I look in her mouth I know what is the matter."
I ask Joan to open her mouth, and with a flashlight and a tongue depressor I look in.

Tonsil Trouble
Yes, there it is, big swollen red tonsils with little white patches all over them.
"Joan, could you open once more, so I can show your throat to mother?"
"You mean she has a sore throat?" said Joan's mother, amazed.
"But she said it didn't hurt. I thought about her throat and 'specially asked her if it hurt."
It's a funny thing that little children seldom complain about a throat. If one of us had a throat like Joan's we would complain bitterly. We would know it hurt and just where it hurt.
But pain fibers just don't seem to be connected to the throat until much later in life. Sometimes you can watch a child swallow and see that she is having trouble, but if you ask her if it hurts she will say "no."
Children complain of other hurts. A child knows if he has an earache or a stomachache. He knows if he bumps or cuts himself. But sore throats—no. They just don't seem to hurt. There are of course occasional exceptions.

Sore throats are very common in children. If the child has tonsils the disease is usually tonsillitis. If the tonsils have been removed, it's really the same disease but we call it pharyngitis.
Sore throats almost always are preceded by a cold. The cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause the throat infection get a chance to grow.
A child with a fever, an infected throat and swollen glands should most definitely be seen by a doctor. The antibiotic drugs are most useful in curing these infections quickly. But these drugs must be prescribed by a doctor. The child should be kept in bed until the doctor says he may get up. All too often, the fever comes down, the child feels better, and mother thinks he is all right and lets him up and out to play. He is better, but not well, there are still a few germs left in his throat, and as soon as he runs around, those germs get a chance to multiply and the child comes down with a relapse. Relapses usually take longer to cure than the first attack.
Sore throats that hang on can cause various most unpleasant complications. Rheumatic fever, kidney infection, ear infection, all occasionally follow protracted sore throats.
Do not neglect a sore throat and do not depend upon the child to tell you when he has one.

Daughters Fete Mother At 90th Birthday Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Kate Tripp, the only living charter member of the Robersonville Methodist Church, celebrated her 90th birthday Friday.
Her daughters, Mrs. W. F. Stokes of Stokes, and Mrs. L. R. Whichard of Whichard, had open house from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3-6 p.m. The home of Mrs. Stokes was decorated with potted plants and a profusion of flowers.
Mrs. Whichard greeted their friends at the door while Mrs. Harvey Roberson of Robersonville presided at the register and directed the guests to the dining room. The table overlaid in pink was centered with a large bowl of matching carnations flanked by candelabras holding lighted pink tapers.

Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick, seated at one end of the table, poured tea from a silver service and Mrs. Harold Watson served the cake. The other refreshments were ribbon sandwiches, mints and salted nuts.
Mrs. Whichard said the good-byes to the 75 callers from Greenville, Bethel, Stokes, Williamston, Robersonville and other nearby communities.

In a radio broadcast from Williamston Sunday morning, Mrs. Tripp's pastor, the Rev. Noah B. Hill, mentioned the anniversary and paid tribute to this Christian lady for her many years of faithfulness. Mrs. Tripp joined the church when she was a girl.
Revival Services
ROBERSONVILLE—A series of revival services beginning January 29 and continuing through February 9 will be held in the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church. The evangelist will be the Rev. Clayton Guthrie of Harkers Island. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings at 7:30.
MUSICAL WAC
FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP) — Pfc. Mary Jane Garner of Cleveland, Ohio, has talent that nobody can deny.
The 20-year-old Ft. Jackson WAC plays second fiddle to nobody on the base when it comes to playing these instruments—the piano, the organ, xylophone, vibraphone, harmonica, drums, and bagpipes.

Large Crowd Attends Scouts Annual Tea

Mrs. Knott Proctor, executive director of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, stated today that the annual tea held in Greenville January 26 was the best-attended since its institution five years ago.
Several hundred Brownies and Scouts, their parents and friends called at the Rotary Club from 3:20 until 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Proctor greeted guests and introduced them to a receiving line composed of the following Council members: Mrs. Charles A. White, president; Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Mrs. J. H. Behr, Mrs. R. P. Farmer, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Mrs. David Whichard III, Mrs. Bruce

Sugg Jr., Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., Mrs. A. A. Hines, Mrs. L. S. Ficklen and Mrs. Janie Haseley of Grifton.
From the reception room guests were directed to the dining room where Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Mrs. J. E. Kittrell alternated in serving spiced tea from either end of a long, white cloth covered table.
Senior Scouts assisted in passing cookies which were made and donated by the Brownies and Scouts of Greenville.
A color scheme of green and yellow, the Girl Scout colors, was carried out in all the decorations. The tea table was centered with a massive arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.
Streamers of ivy connected the

central arrangement with silver services at each end. Mantels in both the reception room and dining room were banked with greenery interspersed with yellow candles at regular intervals.
Arranged on long tables against the walls of the dining room was an interesting display of handicrafts made by Brownies and Scouts at their troop meetings. Included in the display were baskets, jewelry, jewel boxes, embroidered tea towels, scrapbooks, and puppets complete with a theater.
Mrs. A. C. Ruffin and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, who are both members of the Council, registered guests and presented each one with a copy of the annual report of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council.
The Council will sponsor a similar tea in Farmville in February and one in Ayden during March. Participants in the Girl Scout

program in Grifton and Winterville voted to attend the Greenville tea. The purpose of such events is to acquaint the general public with the Girl Scout program and with the people responsible for its execution.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, appointed in 1948 by former President Truman, has been cited by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for "achievement in human rights."
The Woman's Division, national body representing 1,800,000 Methodist women across the United States, presented the citation to Mrs. Tilly "in recognition of her valiant service through the years in church and community life and in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights." The citation, which termed Mrs. Tilly a "courageous Christian leader and fearless champion of freedom and equality," was presented by Mrs. J. Pount Tillman, of Lewisburg, Tenn., president of the Woman's Division.
A women's missionary tour of Jamaica, Haiti, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, sponsored by United Church Women, will be conducted by Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, executive secretary for Latin American fields of the United Christian Missionary Society. The group will leave New York by air April 12 and return April 27, 1958.
Christian students can do at least three things on the campus "right where they are" to help transform today's world neighborhood into a world brotherhood, says Mrs. T. Otto Nall, of Evansville, Ill., vice-president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Three ways in which Christian students can help further the cause of world brotherhood, Mrs. Nall says, are: witnessing for Christ on the campus; helping overseas students feel at home on the campus and seeking to integrate them into the fellowship of Christian students; committing their lives to and preparing for a vocation in the home or overseas mission field. "When a German student on an American campus can telephone his home in Frankfurt within five minutes, it is obvious that we have a world neighborhood," Mrs. Nall says. "What we do not have is a world brotherhood and a sense of world community."

Work On Spring Musical Begun

"Carousel," popular musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College as the seventh annual opera to be sponsored by the organization and produced on the campus with a cast of student singers, instrumentalists, dancers, and actors.
Preparations for three performances April 15, 16, and 17 are now being made.
Six previous musicals at East Carolina, including "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," and "Oklahoma!" have established the entertainment value of the annual spring production and have attracted large audiences from an area from Raleigh to the coast.
Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, chairman of the East Carolina department of music, and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English department, who have worked together on previous campus musicals, will act as directors of "Carousel."
Linwood D. Pittman of Rocky Mount heads a production committee of students who will assist in staging the musical. Other members are James A. Daugherty, Kingston; David E. Doolittle, Rockingham; Alice Ann Horne, Tabor City; Jacquelin McDaniel Mosley, Fayetteville; Ralph Shumaker, Greer, S. C.; and W. Joseph Stell

Class Donating Table, Chairs For Parlor

Several members of the Wesley Philatelic Class gave donations toward furnishing the new Ladies' Parlor which will be used for the Sunday school classroom when the class met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Fleming.
A Hepplewhite table and 12 mahogany folding chairs will be given to the parlor as a gift from the class.
Mrs. K. T. Futrell gave the devotional, reading scripture I Corinthians, 3:19-17. She used as her subject "We Dedicate Ourselves." After the reading of "The Day of Beautiful Bloom" by Earl L. Douglas, she closed with prayer.
Mrs. Baker presided over the business session when reports were given concerning how to spend the class funds for teachers' gifts and needy families at Christmas.
A note of thanks was read for the clothes sent Dannie Joe Futch, who the class sponsors at the Methodist Home for Children. Mrs. J. W. Williams was welcomed as a guest.
At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fleming, assisted by Mrs. Futrell and Miss Sallie Cowell.

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Mrs. K. T. Futrell gave the devotional, reading scripture I Corinthians, 3:19-17. She used as her subject "We Dedicate Ourselves." After the reading of "The Day of Beautiful Bloom" by Earl L. Douglas, she closed with prayer.
Mrs. Baker presided over the business session when reports were given concerning how to spend the class funds for teachers' gifts and needy families at Christmas.
A note of thanks was read for the clothes sent Dannie Joe Futch, who the class sponsors at the Methodist Home for Children. Mrs. J. W. Williams was welcomed as a guest.
At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fleming, assisted by Mrs. Futrell and Miss Sallie Cowell.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—"How To Stretch The Food Dollar" demonstration to be given in Room 201, Flanagan Building, college campus. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Fleming.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farnville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will present piano pupils in costume recital at the Elmhurst School auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
3:45 p.m.—ACE meeting at Elmhurst School.

8:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—"When You Entertain" demonstration to be given in Room 201, Flanagan Building, college campus. Public invited.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Greenville Service League—benefit bridge-camasta tournament luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Ayden Highway.

7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Mothers March for March of Dimes, City-wide.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—The teachers residing at the Teacherage in Robersonville will honor Miss Patsy Smith

and the Rev. J. Malloy Owen at open house at the Teacherage.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Board meeting of the Greenville Service League at the home of the president, Mrs. Wesley Harvey.
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Concert Band will appear in a program of music given in honor of those attending the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic. The public is invited. McConnis auditorium.
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Cabaret paneake supper given by the Women of the Moose at the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—A concert band of 125 selected student musicians from 28 North Carolina high schools will conclude the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic with a program in the Wright auditorium. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
8:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Plenty of meat, milk and eggs in a child's diet will provide high-quality protein and greater resistance to infections.

Final Clean-Up Fall & Winter Shoes Starts Wednesday Morning

One Group Palizzio, Deliso Debs	\$6.85
One Group Dress & Casuals	\$4.85
One Group Ladies' & Children's Dress and Casuals	\$2.91

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
For This Day Only . . . \$1.00 pr.

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES.....
116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

CHIX SEED BED COVERS

22 x 18 24 x 20 28 x 24
4 Yd. and 5 Yd. Widths

On Sale In Our Main Store and In Our Hardware Store

Blount-Harvey



Progress costs money—but standing still costs more!

The old days were not the good old days in many respects. Modern telephone service costs a little more—it's worth a lot more!

Good telephone service is not only a necessity for residential users, it is a "must" for all businesses, including efficient farming. Anything less would mean a slow-down of economic development in eastern N. C. That would mean pennies saved and dollars lost. When the increased costs are shared by all, it means big benefits at small charges.

Linking eastern North Carolina towns with each other and the rest of the world.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Big, Bold Citrus Color Hats Leading Spring Lineup



UPSWEPT LOOK . . . Sombrero of lemon yellow milan straw designed by John Fredrick.



SPACE AGE BRETON . . . This futuristic wide-brimmed breton with forward flange is lemon straw with orange trim, by Hodge.



PICTURE HAT . . . Romantic dinner cartwheel made of layers of aspen green tulle trimmed with one giant pink rose, by Emme.



FLOWER TOQUE . . . Slated for the Easter parade is this tall flower garden.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Everything's looking up in the spring hat lineup.
Millinery designers have decided that 1958 is the year for the "upswept look," and are showing towering creations of all shapes and sizes. There are many wide-brimmed picture hats—but these conform to the main theme by having the brims turned up.
With the straight chemise the big news in spring dresses, milliners point out, logically enough, that since there is going to be so little to look at elsewhere, hats might as well be big, bold and dramatic.

Citrus colors also are favored for the newest toppers, ranging from grapefruit, lemon and lime to all tones of orange and tangerine.
Bowing to the widespread travel urge of Americans, milliners show a large number of packable travel hats, which can be folded flat or rolled in a suitcase. Some are of crocheted straw, some have collapsible crowns, some are cloth turbans, but all are handsome.
Flower hats also will have their annual airing in the Easter parade, and may be either tall flower-covered toques and turbans or upturned cartwheels with king-size flower trim.

Supper's Proceeds To Go Toward Mental Health Project



CABARET PANCAKE SUPPER—Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Emily Johnston, Mrs. Ann Dunn, and Mrs. Jo Dees meet to discuss the cabaret pancake supper which will be sponsored by the Social Service Committee of the Women of the Moose Saturday from 6-8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Proceeds are to be used for the chapter's Mental Health project. Movies and dancing are planned during the evening. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

News From Stokes

Mrs. Paul Tyndall of Swansboro spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton and family are home from Johnson-City, Tenn., where they have been on the tobacco market this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and son of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren have moved recently from Greenville to Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry have moved from Stokes to the Oak Grove Community.

Mrs. Jerome Perkins and Mrs. Lelia Mooring left Sunday for Winston-Salem to carry Miss Joy Perkins back to Salem College where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and sons of Rocky Mount visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James, during the weekend.

Friends of Mr. C. L. James will be glad to know he is much improved from a recent illness.

Mrs. Clinton Roebuck has returned home from Duke Hospital where she was a patient for two weeks undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward, Mrs. Ruth Overton and Miss Joyce Overton of Greenville, were the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Confield and daughter, Dolly, of Oak City, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Weathersbee, over the weekend.

Neil Tolson of Wake Forest, and Miss Doris Mustian of Raleigh, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole.

Mrs. L. H. Roberson has returned

Simple toppers for scrambled eggs: grated cheese, chopped parsley or snipped chives.

from a visit with her sister Mrs. Lannie Hall in Sebring, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes left Sunday for New Orleans, La., to attend a Camelia Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry of Kinston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cherry, over the weekend.

CLEAN SWEEP

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — When her car wouldn't start after she returned from shopping, Mrs. Norma E. Robert learned a few essentials were missing. Police said a thief stripped her car of its ignition system—distributor cap and plate, six spark plugs, points, wires, condenser and distributor seal.

Mrs. Haar Has Clio Book Club

Mrs. Fred Haar entertained the Clio Book Club at her home on Ninth Street January 21 with special guests for the afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Smith, a former member of the club, Mrs. Robert Starling and Mrs. Penny Armstrong.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dink James, president, and it was announced that the next meeting would be with Mrs. R. G. Lang at 8 p.m. instead of in the afternoon. After the reading of the minutes and roll call, a salad course was served by Mrs. Haar, assisted by Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. Jack Gates.

Mrs. Haar introduced her speaker, Mrs. Starling, who spent two months on an International Friendship Tour sponsored by the home demonstration club. Mrs. Starling showed souvenirs from many countries; also she and Mrs. Armstrong modeled costumes from Ceylon and Jordan.

Through the medium of slides the assembled members and guests of the club were carried on an airplane trip around the world. They flew from New York to Ireland, England, Paris, Rome, Greece, through the Middle East—touching down in all the large cities, and back home by way of the Philippines, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands to San Francisco.

As the slides of these far off places were shown, Mrs. Starling told of the people and customs of the countries.

At the conclusion of the program, books were exchanged.

Youngblood's Room Goes To Game Free

By JANICE LAUGHTER
Junior High Reporter

Over \$450 was collected by the students here last week from the sale of the benefit basketball game tickets. Robert Youngblood's homeroom collected the greatest amount, \$61. They were given free tickets for admission to the game. Robert Caddell's eighth grade health class has been studying first aid. Claude Christopher, chief of the rescue squad, gave them points on first aid and demonstrated the use of an artificial respirator.

Mrs. Margaret Latham's eighth grade homeroom presented a chapel program January 24, with Dr. Hal Miller from Du Pont as speaker. He spoke on Industrial Science as a career. He also demonstrated several different experiments. After his talk questions were answered by Dr. Miller pertaining to science and chemistry.

Pep Rally, Game
Friday afternoon after school we had a pep rally in order to arouse school spirit and to get everyone to go to our game Friday night. The cheerleaders dressed in uniforms, led us in cheers, and the school band was there with lots of pep and sing. It was a grand success and loads of fun.

The Junior Phantoms were victorious over Washington Junior Pam-Pack Friday night with the final score 34-16. New uniforms were presented to the boys by Mr. J. G. Proctor who represented the Elks Club. They are very smart looking with the green and white stripes.

All the eighth graders were very sad last week because of the absence of Mrs. Catherine Byrd, North Carolina history and language teacher. She has had the mumps and has been confined to her bed for a week. The college teachers have been doing a wonderful job with Mrs. Tucker, the substitute, assisting. She is back today and everyone is glad to see her.

30 Years Ago Today

January 28, 1928

The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., held a most delightful meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Blount. Mrs. J. B. Spilman had charge of the program. A brief sketch of the life of Mather Fountain Maury and an article on Lee and Jackson were read. A social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Miss Ethel Nice of Indiana today assumed duties as director of home demonstration work in Pitt County. She succeeds Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson who left the first of the year to begin her duties as district home demonstration agent in Alabama.

Knowing Seasonal Supplies Of Meat Can Help Stretch Dollar

Knowledge of the variations in demand and supplies of meat gives a shopping guide in buying meat. The average shopper is often more concerned with the family budget, family preference and amount of time required for meat preparation.

Different kinds of meat are likely to be better buys at certain seasons of the year.

Food shoppers can make food dollars go farther by:

1. Knowing the seasons of plentiful meat supplies before shopping.
2. Knowing the cuts of different meats.
3. Knowing the different grades of meat.
4. Knowing the proper use and preparation of each cut of meat.
5. Comparing costs of different cuts and grades of meat on cost per serving basis.

Seasonal Beef Patterns
Beef supplies are usually more plentiful in the fall and winter. Choice grades are usually less expensive during the months of February, March, and April than during the other months of the year. The standard and commercial grades are usually cheapest during October, November, and December.

Some beef cuts such as steaks are always in good demand. Prices of these cuts vary less than other cuts. Money-saving cuts like stew meat and hamburger usually have the most price variation, depending on beef supplies.

Outlook information for 1958 indicates retail beef prices will continue at a high level, being influenced by seasonal supplies.

Pork Patterns
Pork supplies normally are highest in the fall and winter. They are normally at a low point during the summer months. Prices in retail stores usually are lowest when supplies are largest. Food shoppers can look for lower-priced pork when the spring pig crop goes to market in the fall and when the fall pig crop goes to market in the spring.

This is the usual seasonal supply and demand pattern for pork. Some pork cuts like beef have different demand patterns. For instance, hams and picnic are often higher priced at Thanksgiving and Christmas than at other times due to the great demand for these cuts during holiday seasons.

Lamb Patterns
The largest supply of lamb and mutton appears on meat counters in the fall and winter during January, October, November and December. Retail prices for lamb are at their lowest point in the fall. The season of smallest supply is the spring and summer. During these months retail prices of lamb

are usually highest. Certain cuts of lamb, too, have different demand patterns that influence retail prices during certain times of the year. Cuts from the breast of lamb are usually in less demand and often result in excellent buys of lamb breast cuts.

Veal Patterns
The supply of veal on the market is usually greatest in the summer and early fall. During the months of June, July and August retail prices of veal are usually lowest. Prices are seasonally high during January and February when supplies of veal are smallest.

St. John's Club To Hold Social

On February 17 at 7:30 p.m. the St. John's Home Demonstration Club will hold their month's meeting with husbands, county agents, and friends as invited guests.

During this month's meeting members voted to join the progress program and pay \$5 toward the purchase of a fire truck for Grifton.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Henry Wethington on food conservation, Mrs. Cecil Wright on house furnishings, and Mrs. C. F. Burney on making laundering a pleasure.

Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant HD agent, showed slides on Home Business Centers before refreshments were served by Mrs. L. W. Taylor and Mrs. G. M. Taylor to the 15 members present.

MEAT LOAF
Ingredients: 1 pound chuck beef, 1 pork chop, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 small onion finely grated (pulp and juice), 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce, 2 slices bread, paprika.
Method: Have meatman grind beef and pork chop or do it yourself. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add milk, grated onion, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcester-shire sauce. Cut bread into fine crumbs and stir into mixture. Add beef and pork and mix thoroughly. Pack into a small wet loaf pan (about 7 by 4 inches); turn out on ovenproof platter or shallow small baking pan. Sprinkle top of loaf with paprika. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour. Turn out and serve hot. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

A "New Addition" Calls For SNAPSHOTS



FOR FAST — TOP QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING CALL ON

BISSETTE'S
All Black & White Pictures In at 5 p.m.
Back At 5 p.m. Next Day
Guaranteed Delivery or NO CHARGE!

Belk-Tyler's

SPECIAL ON OUR 3rd FLOOR



INSTANT MIRACLE BREWMASTER
\$9.95 Value
Only \$2.00

Ideal For Instant Tea, Instant Coffee or Chocolate

Hot plate and handle stay cold, Brewmaster goes on or off by turning pitcher on cold plate, plate not affected by water, can be used on finest table, will not mar, fine pottery, special lock-lid with safety vent.

CONTINUING OUR SPECIAL PURCHASE

Remnant Sale

MANY NEW PIECES ADDED!
1 to 10 Yard Lengths
FINE NEW SPRING COTTON FABRICS

Everglaze prints, drip dry prints, Ivy League stripes, sailcloth prints, woven cottons, novelty cottons, Springmaid prints.

Regular Value To 59c



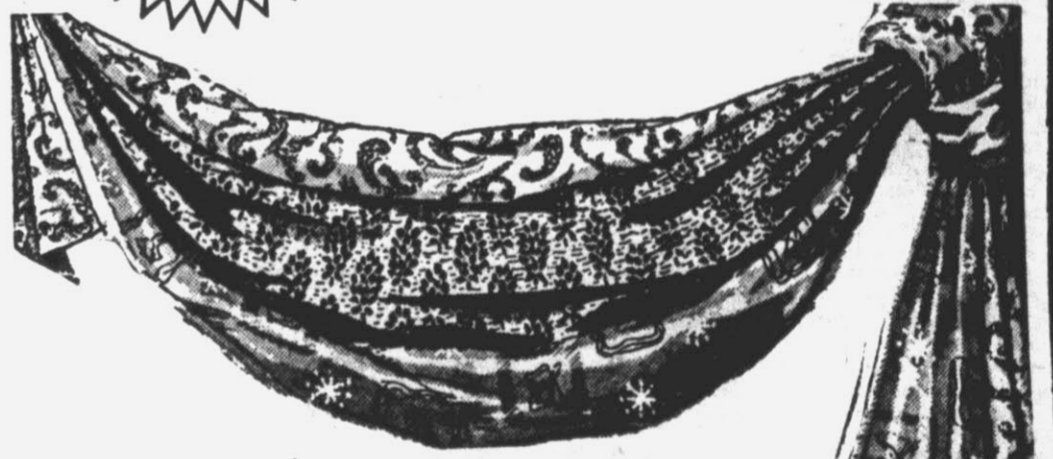
28c

Regular Value To 79c



38c
Belk-Tyler's buyers really made a "scoop" this time! Yes, they bought these fine cotton fabrics from some of America's leading mills at a ridiculous price. You'll not want to miss these savings in our piece goods department.

BIG SAVINGS WEDNESDAY ON OUR 3rd Floor



GIGANTIC Close-Out SALE

945 YARDS Drapery and Slipcover FABRICS

82c yd.

Florals Solids Provincials
Values to \$3.00 Yd.

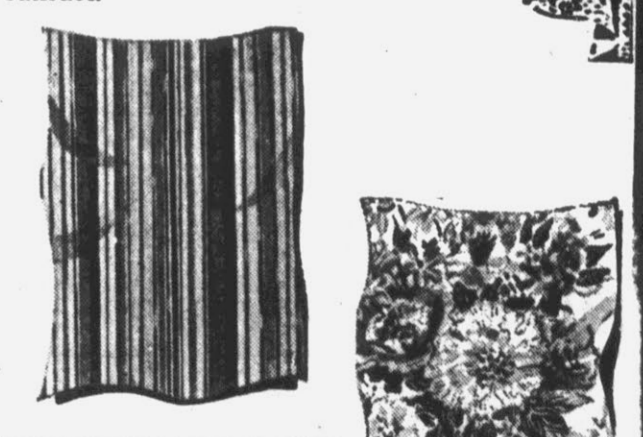
SPECIAL!



GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
20 Gal. \$2.99
5 Gal. \$1.29

Complete with lid.
3rd Floor

Just the right designs, colors and patterns to add a bright touch to your home. 945 yards of fabrics are ready for you at this low price. 48-54 inches wide, washable, sunfast.



Don't miss these values. This saving should make you throw out your old slip covers or draperies.

Belk-Tyler's

Tuesday, January 28, 1958

Sounded More Like A Candidate

When Gov. Hodges spoke at a Florida Democratic rally this week-end, he sounded more like a candidate for national office than he has in any other address we've heard about.

It was quite a number of weeks ago that North Carolina's governor acknowledged rumors that he was being pushed in some quarters as a candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1960. Then, just last week, the Columbia State in an editorial quoted an unnamed source as saying "backstage planning for the Hodges coup is already in high gear . . ."

After reading excerpts from Gov. Hodges' speech in Florida this week-end, it would appear that intentionally, or unintentionally, Gov. Hodges has stepped up his attacks on the Republican party and the Republican administration of President Eisenhower. Of course this is not the first time Gov. Hodges has taken the GOP or the President to task verbally. It is not the first time he has spoken in words that reflect his decidedly partisan viewpoint. In this Florida address, however, there seemed to be a new note of determination. There seemed to be more than just the expected partisan attacks of a visiting governor making a speech

at a party rally. It could well be that the speech at least in part reflects the backstage planning of which the Columbia State spoke in its editorial. It could be that the Florida address marks the beginning of a new tempo in the Hodges-for-vice-president movement.

Quite frankly, we would like to see Gov. Hodges on the Democratic national ticket come 1960. We believe he has a good chance of getting the nomination when the convention meets. It would be a mistake for his advisers to push his campaign for the nomination too rapidly. We would not want to see the Hodges-for-vice-president effort move into high gear too early and burn itself out before the convention meets about two and one-half years from now.

City Can Ill Afford Such Repeated Losses

Greenville police should leave no stone unturned in pursuit of their assumption that the fire at New Independent Warehouse here Saturday night was of incendiary origin.

If the fire at the warehouse was the work of a pyromaniac, it might well be that he will strike again in this community unless he is quickly apprehended. The result could be staggering property losses, and even the loss of life.

Slightly more than a year ago three warehouse fires here in quick succession caused damage estimated high in the thousands of dollars, and in one fire two lives were lost. Greenville can ill afford a repeat of these tragedies.

The Reflector is aware of the difficulties with which officers are confronted in such an investigation. It is to the credit of local law enforcement authorities, however, that they have wasted no time in calling on the State Bureau of Investigation and the National Board of Fire Underwriters to help with the investigation.

In the interest of the city and its residents, the investigation must be carried out with all possible thoroughness and all possible speed.

Missile Money Can Help Boom

The Soviets' missile and satellite program brought death to a dog; ours may bring life to the boom.

But it won't happen in a day or a month. Perhaps not in a year. Congress is eager to supply the money. The government is pouring it on. But Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy can't wave a fiscal contract—no bar of soap—and reactivate the boom.

More than \$3 billion will be spent this fiscal year on missiles. The amount will be increased in months ahead.

But handing a corporation a contract for missiles or satellites won't put many men to work—for a while, at least.

At the start of World War II we amazed the world by building 50,000 planes in one year. But no amount of money and no amount of determination can put one-tenth as many missiles in the air.

NO STAMPEDE A good missile, like a good cake, takes time to bake.

Therefore, the economic effects of missile and satellite spending—unless it is lavished on golf courses for missile workers, landscaped access roads to top-secret plants and other trimmings—will be slow in trickling down.

Iron Age, noting that 43 announced missile projects are under way, reports: "For all of these missiles, prime contracting jobs were lined up as much as five years ago. An outsider has little or no chance of getting into any of the missile projects that have been made public."

Missile work is not the kind to which most metal working firms can readily adapt, even those which have been supplying the aircraft industry.

"The high degree of precision and accuracy required of missile parts takes facilities that are not generally available. A source at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, which has the responsibility for all of the Army's missiles, says no single plant was found with 'facilities in being' for any missile. Rates of production are much lower than generally expected."

WHO HAS THEM? Therefore, no matter how many billions Congress votes for a missile catch-up program, it will be long before such action has broad effects on the economy. Meanwhile, investors and job seekers are keeping a close

watch on companies with missile and satellite contracts. Dow Theory Forecasts, a Hammond, Ind., has compiled a list of corporations with such contracts. For clipping and pasting in your dream book, here it is:

Guided missiles: Avco Mfg., Boeing Airplane, Chance Vought, Chrysler, Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics, General Electric, General Motors, General Tire & Rubber, International Tel. & Tel., Lockheed, Martin Co., North American Aviation, Northrop, Raytheon Mfg., Radio Corp., Sperry Rand, and United Aircrafts.

Missile subs and naval ships: Bath Iron Works, Bethlehem Steel, General Dynamics, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric. BEYOND THE WILD BLUE.

Satellite and outer space projects: Martin Co., General Electric, Minneapolis-Honeywell, General Tire & Rubber, North American Aviation.

Ballistic missile warning systems: American Bosch Arm, American Electronics, AT&T, Avco Mfg., Beckman Instruments, Bendix Aviation, Consolidated Electro-Dynamics, Daystrom, Garrett Corp., General Electric, General Instrument, Hazeltine Corp., Hoffman Electronics, International Tel. & Tel., Magnavox, Martin Co., Minneapolis-Honeywell, Motorola, Philco, Radio Corp., Raytheon, Sperry Rand, Sylvania Electric and Westinghouse Electric.

Companies active in super-fuels: Air Reduction, Callery American Aviation, Olin Mathieson Chemical, General Dynamics, National Cylinder Gas, North American Aviation, Olin Mathieson Chemical, Thiokol Chemical, U.S. Borax & Chemical.

Possession of a contract does not insure an immediate increase in hiring, a sharp rise in spending government money, or a sudden swell in profits. Psychological effects of such contracts may be great. But hope alone won't cure current ills.



UCYM Devotional

The Christian's Outlook

Mertie Moon Bilbro, a freshman at J. H. Rose High School is a member of Imanuel Baptist Church. She is a cheerleader for the junior-varsity sports. What Should Be A Christian's Outlook On Life?

We should never be contented with our own lives. We should always be striving for a better, more Christ-like way of life. We cannot do so by sitting in our own little corner and surround-

ing ourselves with "self," we must want to learn more about Christ, our Saviour, who gave His life for us. Can't we give our lives to Him?

In this busy world in which we live today there are many great temptations which each of us faces every day. Do we yield to these temptations by rationalizing ourselves by saying, "Well everyone else is doing it, why can't I?" Yes, I am sure each of us has been tempt-

ed in some way many times and has convinced ourselves to follow the crowd, so-to-speak, in a similar manner. But if only we would take God as our friend and partner, to walk with us each step of the way, to have faith in God that he will guide us in the right paths in all of our trying situations and temptations.

In thinking about the love of God our Savior, Jesus Christ, we think of worship and reverence. As we go to church we sometimes take for granted the nice building in which we worship, our teachers and leaders, our pastors, and all the other wonderful Christian people who help to make our church a reverent place where anyone is welcome to come and worship God. We as Christians like to build beautiful churches and worshipful and want to make God's house the most beautiful of all. But in making our churches pretty and in building new churches we must not forget that it is not the building in which we worship, but whether we are really worshipping and kneeling in reverence in faith and trust in God. We must remember that many people of the world are not as fortunate as we and do not have a nice place to worship, yet they are just as worshipful and reverent, if not more so, than we. God's love is equally and beautifully divided among all the people of the world; rich or poor, attractive or unattractive, God loves us all.

By Mertie Moon Bilbro

Other Editors Saying --- A Fond Hope

(Washington Daily News)

It is our fond hope that somehow the next legislature will see fit to create a School of Nursing at East Carolina college.

There is nothing selfish about this hope, and the editor of the Daily News stands to benefit from such a school no more and no less than any other citizen in this area.

The truth is that we are woefully short of nurses in Eastern North Carolina, and the situation is growing darker with each passing year. We have fewer schools of nursing today in our hospitals than we had 25 years ago. Our hospitals have found it impractical and financially unwise to operate these schools.

And such high standards and special regulations have been placed on nursing schools that so many smaller hospitals have just found it impossible to operate such schools.

The last session of the North Carolina legislature, in our opinion, would have made a great contribution to the people of this area had it seen fit to create such a school. For while it seemed that one might come into being.

In Beaufort county we'll be opening a new hospital soon. We'll need many nurses. The needs will be increased from what they are today. And right now when we have a seriously ill patient who needs nurses around the clock, it is well nigh impossible to find them. We have known cases right here in our own area where the nursing shortage has been so severe that one nurse would serve an eight

hour tour of duty at one hospital with one patient and then go to the other hospital and serve another eight hour tour of duty with another patient. The nurse who she received. She was doing double duty because she knew there were patients who were very ill and needed that attention. That is a noble cause and it is one which we seldom realize and appreciate. But it is happening, and it has happened right here at home on several occasions.

We will admit that the creation of a School of Nursing at ECC will not solve all our nursing problems, nor will it end the shortage. But we believe sincerely it will be a step in the right direction.

It will cost money to create such a school. But the money we spend on this cause will pay us real dividends in better health and care in future years, we believe.

We won't get such a school with the next legislature unless a determined fight is made inside the legislative halls. The people are not in a position to wage much of a fight. The individual legislators will have to do the job.

We look forward with fond hope that such a fight will be waged strenuously when the 1959 legislature goes into session. It won't be an easy fight, and victory won't come easily. There'll be opposition.

We'd much rather go down fighting and lose than lose without a fight.

By Mertie Moon Bilbro

Opinions In Brief

"Basic research is the quest for fundamental discoveries which can open broad new pathways for technical advancement and human betterment. It can be carried on in the laboratories of government and industry. But it is best conducted in free atmosphere of dedicated free inquiry which prevails in our colleges and universities."—Raye, La., News.

"If you drive a car, there is no better resolution you can make than to drive safely throughout the year. If you are unwilling to take that responsibility, you have no right to drive. And if you won't take the responsibility, your chances of being among

the dead in highway accidents are good."—Las Cruces, N. M., Citizen.

"From the vantage point of 2100 A.D., the year 1957 will most certainly stand in history as the year of man's progression from a two-dimensional to a three-dimensional geography. It may well stand, also, as the point in time at which intellectual achievement forged ahead of weapons and national wealth as instruments of national policy."—Lloyd V. Berkner, member of President's Scientific Advisory Committee.

"The name Thomas has usually been borne by some member of my own family since the Bodkins took the place among the Twelve Tribes of Galway in the 12th century. If I am asked why I have failed to maintain this tradition I can only reply that my wife demurred to having any of our five daughters christened Thomasina, and I hoped until it was too late that they might have had a brother."—All five are now the mothers of sons, not one of whom is a Thomas.

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Political Calm Said Deceptive

By LYNN NISBET

DECEPTIVE — The surface calm prevailing on North Carolina's political waters is deceptive. The office dictionary gives among other synonyms for deceptive both "elusive" and "illusive." Elusive means hard to identify or pin-down. Illusive means what you think you see may not be real. Both definitions fit the current situation in North Carolina politics.

Because no legislature is in session in the office, and no statewide race for executive officials scheduled, no national convention to worry about as to platform declarations, it is easy to drift into the attitude that nothing is going on. That attitude of indolence is encouraged by the fact that Congress is so involved with Sputniks and foreign aid and defense spending, it has not gotten around to serious consideration of domestic problems like the farm program and conservation-development of natural resources such as flood control, power generation and soil conservation — matters in which North Carolinians have special interest.

The fact is political strategists are alert and as busy as they have been in many years, watching every little detail for breaks that will strengthen the hold of this or that faction on the party machinery. Democratic party leaders will tell you for the record that everything is harmonious, both in State governmental and Democratic organization areas. Close observers know very well that relations are strained between Governor Hodges and some of his administrative appointees on the one hand and State officials elected by the people on the other. The lack of harmony between the Governor and top brass in the Democratic party organization is even more obvious.

FRICION — The feeling had been smoldering for some time before it broke into open at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner last year. County Democratic chairmen protested the way the Governor was by-passing them in making appointments. The Governor retaliated with caustic criticism of State Chairman John Larkins Jr. for not keeping him better informed. Larkins claimed he had not been asked. Then at a news conference Governor Hodges disavowed Larkins as "his" chairman, saying he has inherited him. However, Larkins had been re-elected at a meeting of the executive committee in the summer of 1956, almost two years after Hodges came to the governorship.

Later in the spring of 1957 Herman Moore Jr. said he was going to resign as secretary of the State Democratic committee in protest at handling of matters in the state and in Mecklenburg county. Chairman Larkins, who has the authority and responsibility of appointing the secretary, let it be known he intended to name John R. Jordan Jr., a former YDC presi-

dent. Governor Hodges called Jordan into his office, told him that his appointment as party secretary would not be allowed because he had lobbied against the administration tax bills. Moore then reconsidered and did not resign. Meantime contact has been kept between the Governor and the party organization without public blow-up.

At the Governor's request Larkins appointed a committee to revise the plan of organization, consisting of one member from each congressional district with Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general, as chairman. That committee has been working on tentative drafts and will meet sometime in advance of the full executive committee meeting on March 1 to submit its recommendations. While no publicity has been given to the changes, it is known that in some respects the committee does not go as far as the Governor desires in streamlining party machinery.

TEST — Sentiment will probably crystallize to some extent at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner here next Saturday night. The first real test of strength will come at the executive committee meeting on March 1. Result of the voting on that occasion, the degree to which Governor Hodges can dictate plan changes, will have considerable bearing on who will control party machinery during the primary and general election campaigns. That control may not be as vital as the contestants think. Governor Kerr Scott had less influence on the party organization than chief executive in recent years, and he got along all right.

GOVERNMENT — There is also friction in State government. Members of the Council of State, composed of constitutional elected officers, and the Attorney General are showing more and more resentment against what they term dictatorial actions of the Governor and the new Department of Administration. The Council of State voted reluctant approval of an order by the Director of Administration moving one of its members, State Auditor Henry Bridges, out of the capitol building — and the expenditure of some \$15,000 to fit up the auditor's old office as conference room for the Governor's office.

The Council declined to approve a lease for some 60,000 acres of phosphate lands owned by the State, although the lease had been negotiated by the Department of Conservation & Development and recommended by the Department of Administration. A schedule meeting of the Council of State was called off a few weeks ago, the reason assigned for the cancellation being that the Attorney General had given an adverse ruling on the matter which was set to be approved.

With all these undercurrents and behind the scenes maneuvers, it is quite obvious that the calm is only on the surface.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

The 18th and 19th centuries witnessed the emergence into human thought of a negative type of philosophy bent on denying practically everything people had believed for centuries. This way of "negativism" began to abate the early part of the 20th Century. Today people are on the whole in a much more acceptable frame of mind regarding religious thought than they were fifty or one hundred years ago.

It is of course necessary for the thinking world to stop once in a while and "examine its conditions. After humanity had accepted for more than 300 years the scientific conclusions of Sir Isaac Newton, a Swiss railroad employee by the name of Albert Einstein questioned certain of

The Only Airline Girdling Globe

By RAY TUCKER

SYDNEY, Australia — The Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington suffered considerable criticism from rival aviation interests when it allocated a San Francisco-New York route to Qantas Empire Airways, an Australian Government-owned airline. However, for reasons published here for the first time, the application had the strong support of the State Department.

The award of this domestic route gave Qantas an advantage possessed by no other airline. It is the only firm which has a complete, globe-girdling flight. Pan American, for instance, can not fly across the United States, being restricted to noncontinental routes. Trans World Airlines has a world flight only because it ties up with Northwest Airlines at Manila, whence passengers return to the states.

However, in exclusive interviews with Sir Howard Fysh, Qantas board chairman, and with Don Anderson, Director General of Australian Civil Aviation, it was learned that the United States received many valuable and strategic concessions in the vast South Pacific in return for

the grant to Qantas. They explain why Secretary Dulles took such a keen interest in the negotiations.

FLYING RIGHTS GRANTED U.S. United States airlines now have the right to fly anywhere in these militarily and economically important waters. With Australia providing air bases, U.S. airlines can penetrate the South Pole regions, which may become a strategic sector in any World War III. The Russians have already established claims to potentially valuable mineral lands in Antarctica.

In addition, under still unpublished terms of the pact, American aviation interests may fly from Perth on the West Coast of Australia across the Indian Ocean to Africa, possibly to the friendly country of Ethiopia. Such a route, in event of war, could erect a barrier against Russian penetration of this area. With British bases in Kenya, it would furnish an aerial shield for the Suez Canal. Finally, it might deter Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser from too heavy a reliance on a Communist alliance or assistance.

No American airline has yet

applied for these routes, inasmuch as they may not be commercially valuable for some years. But they do give the U.S. a strong foothold in an area that may become a vital front in any World War III. Current Communist penetration of the oil, rubber and tin-rich Indonesian Islands highlight that possibility.

Moreover, domestic lines may obtain new revenue from this and other grants to such foreign firms as the Dutch KLM and Air France. None of them may engage in wholly domestic traffic. Thus, if they carry passengers to New York, San Francisco, Dallas and other cities, the visitors must travel on domestic flights for tourist or business purposes.

WORLD TENSIONS ADD MILEAGE On Qantas' inaugural world flight more than 30 newspaper correspondents from 13 countries were impressed by the difficulties which world tensions and disagreements inflict upon business and industry.

Qantas, being a British Commonwealth firm, was denied the right to land at Cairo by Colonel Nasser, as is every other British or French airline. The boycott

is a generally unknown sequel to the Anglo-French-Israeli attempt to topple the dictator on the Nile a year ago.

When our Qantas plane, the Southern Aurora, left Athens, it was not possible to fly across Syria on the more direct route to Karachi in Pakistan. Such a flight might have permitted observation of the arms, ships and other reinforcements which Moscow is reported to have forwarded to Damascus.

As a result, the Southern Aurora had to detour northwest to Istanbul, and thence down the Mesopotamian Valley through Iran and Iraq to the Pakistani Capital, Qantas officials estimate that this roundabout route costs them an additional million dollars a year.

The importance of world communications, especially swift air travel, was emphasized by every statesman interviewed on this global tour, including Pope Pius XII and Prime Minister Nehru. Incidentally, our flight—Washington to Washington—required only 20 days, despite numerous stops. We beat Mike Todd by 60 days!

Tribal Name Dying?

By THOMAS OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — If your Christian name is Thomas you sometimes get the uneasy feeling that you are a member of a dying name.

Aren't you sometimes surprised, as I am, that you so seldom meet another person with the same name? Go to any cocktail party and you will run into three or four Bobs and as many Bills, but how often do you see another Tom?

After all it's an ancient name—the name of one of the Apostles. Every language in Christendom has its form of the name.

But do people in the English-speaking world call any of their boy children Tom any more?

Writers to the editor of the London Times—willing as they always are to cast light into dark places—have taken up the question of what has become of the fine old name.

For aye, at least, this is an important personal matter. If Thomas and its inevitable diminutive Tom are going to die out all together in time, I would like to get the word now.

If we knew, it would give all us surviving Toms a sort of melancholy glamour—like being one of the last of the Mohicans.

J. W. Leaver started the Times' correspondence with a letter listing the most frequent Christian names given children whose birth or adoption was announced in the newspaper during 1957.

Among the boys, John headed the list as it did in 1956. It was followed by David, James, Charles, Richard, William, Christopher and so on—but Thomas was nowhere in sight.

Ernest Barker — presumably a friendly neutral since he is not one of us — subsequently wrote that the great days for Thomas came before the middle of the 16th century.

It was one of England's leading names soon after Archbishop Thomas a Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170.

"The name Thomas came in with the Norman conquest, flourished after the martyrdom of a Becket and faded with the Reformation," Barker suggested.

According to his theory the name has a medieval ring to many modern ears. Name a kid Thomas, then, and his friends will wonder where he left his sword and prancing charger.

Presumably the falling off in the name is about the same on both sides of the Atlantic even though Americans have Thomas Jefferson, one of the great Founding Fathers; and the English have Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor, scholar, author and wit who was executed in 1535.

Thomas Bodkin, a true member of this vague fraternity of Toms, showed how things have gone recently in a letter to the Times.

"The name Thomas has usually been borne by some member of my own family since the Bodkins took the place among the Twelve Tribes of Galway in the 12th century. If I am asked why I have failed to maintain this tradition I can only reply that my wife demurred to having any of our five daughters christened Thomasina, and I hoped until it was too late that they might have had a brother."

All five are now the mothers of sons, not one of whom is a Thomas.

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In The Services



John R. Hooten (above), son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hart of Grifton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. He is now enrolled in the nine-month of-

floor basic school at Quantico.

Private Jessie L. Daniels, son of Mrs. Magnolia C. Daniels, 1028 Mack St., Greenville, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Lewis Williams, Greenville Route 3, has been authorized to wear the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon for his Korean war service aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea. Williams was a Commissaryman in the Naval Reserve.

Sergeant Charlie G. Lewis, son of Odie Lewis of Greenville Route 2 is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Private first class E. O'Brien Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Edwards of Chocowinity Route 1, is a member of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Howard H. King, Jr., seaman, USN, whose parents live on Greenville Route 2, has graduated from the Electronics Technician School of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Specialist Third Class Wayne Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Heffner, Greenville Rt. 4, was recently selected as a member of the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Honor Guard in Munich, Germany.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer, George M. Respass, of 1601 South Elm St., Greenville, has been transferred to the Navy's retired list after completing more than 30 years of honorable service. Letters of appreciation for his long service have been forwarded to Respass by Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, and Rear Admiral G. C. Crawford, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

Technical Sergeant John H. Perkins, USAF, son of Mrs. Farilla Chance of 612-A Tyson Street, Greenville, is taking part in the Air Force program of nuclear research and development at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Private first class Clarence B. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodard, Fountain Route 1, is a member of the 559th Field Artillery Missile Battalion which is stationed in Mainz, Germany.

Earl K. Fisher, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fisher of 1905 E. Fourth St., Greenville, is serving at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Sergeant Richard J. Elks, son of William M. Elks of Chocowinity Route 1, is serving with the 868th Field Artillery Battalion in Baumholder, Germany. His wife, Eva, is with him in Germany.

Private James Holiday, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holiday, 1308 W. Third St., Greenville, is serving with the First Division's 28th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Private Howard L. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pittman of Grifton Route 1, has been graduated from the 101st Airborne Division's Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Private first class Albert S. Benson, son of Mrs. Mildred Atkinson, 1202 Greene St., Greenville, recently participated with the 10th Infantry in a field training exercise in Grafenwehr, Germany.

Private first class Jesse Lee, son of Mrs. Pattie Lee, Greenville Route 5, is a driver with the 551st Transportation Company in Germany.

Offie J. Stancill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stancill of Greenville, has been sworn in as a Naval Aviation Cadet at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. He is now undertaking basic training at Pensacola, Florida.

Private Robert G. Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nobles, 603 E. Third St., Greenville, is undergoing basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C.



MAKING THE ENDS MEET — Derricks place 36-ton, 100-foot steel beams in place to join two sections of cantilever bridge over Mississippi River at New Orleans. Sections were constructed from each bank toward center of the river.

'Going Steady' Can Spoil Future

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Going steady at too early an age can hurt a girl's chances of getting married, warns an expert on the subject of the unwed woman.

"It stunts her intellectual and social growth," says Dr. Richard H. Klemmer, 39, associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

"Suppose she doesn't marry this boy she's been going with since grammar school. She is then far less intellectually and socially equal, and for marriage than girls who have been dating, lots of boys.

"And women shouldn't be angry or upset about other girl friends' sweethearts or husbands may have had. They're the ones who polished that diamond in the rough the woman now is."

Dr. Klemmer, interviewed at the institute, added that after a girl passes her early 20s, going steady is desirable if she wants to get married.

"After that age, if she is still flitting from one casual acquaintance to another, it could indicate she is unable to develop the deep emotional relationship needed for marriage."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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BOYS HELD UP

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Robert Myers and Carl Wilson, both 12, told police they gave up \$5.60 to two older boys after the bandits ambushed them with a loaded slingshot outside a candy shop. Robert and Carl said the holdup men gallantly let them keep a sackful of candy they had just purchased.

New Venezuela Junta Gets Pledge Of Armed Forces

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's revolutionary junta was bolstered today by a pledge of all-out support from the armed forces.

The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, last night as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Defense Minister Jesus Maria Castro Leon told Larrazabal the armed forces were "united in the most absolute form in their decision to support absolutely the present government." Larrazabal declared the pledge gave his five-man group the needed power to ensure peace again.

Larrazabal said earlier he expected the United States would recognize his regime soon because "we are good brothers."

One ticklish issue was cleaned up with the departure of former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron for the Dominican Embassy when the revolt erupted, hastily decided to leave after armed bands fired twice on the embassy. The junta supplied a plane for his trip. On arrival in Ciudad Trujillo, Peron said he would leave soon for Europe by ship, to "get some rest."

Junta sources said peace had been restored in 95 per cent of the country. Threats of a counter-revolt by followers of the ousted dictator apparently were disappearing. But vigilante teams and junta raiders still scoured outlying cities and towns, rounding up scores of former secret police and informers. Dozens of others were killed or wounded while trying to flee.

The junta also launched an investigation of the former regime's operations. Larrazabal said a commission had been appointed to look into financial dealings of the former dictator, said by president-

palace sources to have had nearly 250 million dollars cached abroad.

In another report reminiscent of charges made against Peron after

he was thrown out of Argentina, a naval investigating commission said Perez Jimenez had held "bachanalian revelries" at a three-million-dollar pleasure palace on an island 100 miles northeast of Caracas. The report said the former president got drunk, dashed about on a motor scooter and chased women on the beach.

New Generation Doesn't Miss It

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—The passing of the venerable steam whistle atop the old Illinois Power Co. plant caused nary a ripple in Galesburg.

Only the old-timers remembered, and shook their heads sadly.

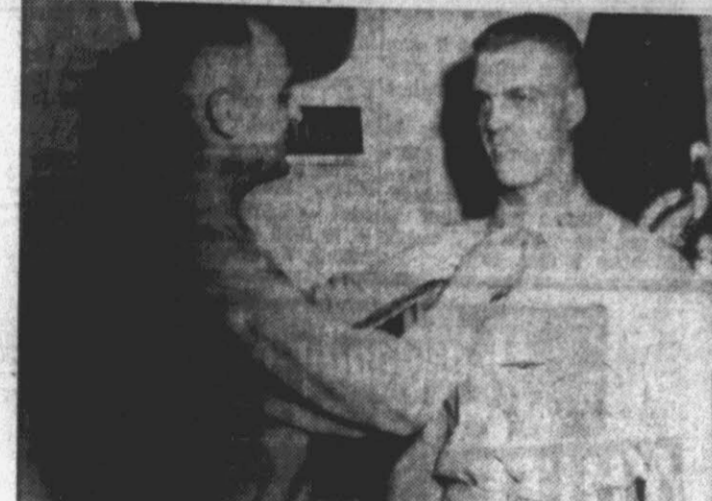
"I can remember the day when the whistle in its low mournful tone announced the assassination of President McKinley," one of them lamented.

"It sounded mournful on events like disasters, declaration of wars and the like," another recalled. But the new generation didn't even miss it when that storied hunk of tin fell by the wayside recently. It had to go. The old power plant which supported it for something like 50 years or more was being razed.

The Galesburg Register-Mail wrote this epitaph: "For them (the old-timers) the old power-house whistle holds something hard to understand, something that is just as much of Galesburg as they themselves."

Like a fussy old nursemaid, the whistle used to rouse the working folks at 8 a. m. and send them back to their homes at 5 p. m.

Oldsters say it took on a joyful tone when announcing glad tidings, but its timbre could change to one of grave seriousness, as it did to signal the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Lee B. Holmes has been promoted to Marine First Lieutenant at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is the husband of the former Miss Frances H. Spain, of 407 Rotary Ave., Greenville.



Otis R. Tuter receives his warrant of promotion to Marine Master Sergeant from his regimental commander, Col. H. C. Cooper, at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the husband of the former Miss Beatrice G. Williams, of Ayden Route 2.

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ROCKIN' SLIDE — Mrs. George Williamson coddles family puppy on an old rocker as sons, Steve, 12, left, and Jeff, 13, give her a ride on pond near their Shakopee, Minn., home.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Russell Predicts Congress Will Increase SAC Funds

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he is afraid President Eisenhower's defense budget does not provide sufficient military "strength in being." He predicted Congress will increase Strategic Air Command funds.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he will support a move to provide funds for purchase of additional long-range bombers while missiles are being predicted.

"We have got to step up our Strategic Air Command to increase our strength in being," he said. "Despite the development of missiles, the manned bomber is not obsolete. It is going to be with us a long, long time."

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee had heard testimony that SAC remains the backbone of U. S. power to strike back. One of the subcommittee's 17 recommendations was to "modernize and strengthen the strategic air force."

While Eisenhower's new budget contains some funds for the faster-than-sound B58, which still is in the experimental stage, no money is provided for continued production of the slower B52 beyond the previous authorization for purchase of 601 of the latter craft.

Secretary of Defense McElroy told the subcommittee in a censored testimony that the new budget calls for a "fairly limited" number of B58s.

In the Preparedness subcommittee hearings, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles was pressed as to whether the department would order additional B52s.

Quarles said the Air Force had recommended about 400 million dollars above the budget for additional B52 orders in the next fiscal year. But he said a decision will not need to be made "before the fall of next year."

In reply to questions, Quarles said the Soviets are "very advanced" in the matter of equipping their ground forces, and have superiority over the United States in that respect.

"I think that in detail one might dispute some of these advantages but nevertheless that would be in detail and let us concede them general superiority in their present ground force equipment," he said.

Quarles disclosed that Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, has dissented from a decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff not to build a greater airlift for troops.

Quarles said that although this country has far more air transport than any other, "we do not have air transport that could transport divisions fully equipped."

New Owners Are All Employees

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—The New China restaurant, operated by Sam Wong for 31 years, has new owners after an exchange of \$4 cash.

Wong values the business at \$50,000 but because he wants to live in San Francisco, he turned the establishment over to Harry Chin, Henry Jil, Tom Hom and George Wong, employees.

Drawing Power Is Under Survey

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—Supt. James Lloyd of Rocky Mountain National Park instructed his rangers this past summer to ask visitors what brought them to Colorado. About 40 per cent said they had relatives in the state, 30 per cent said they had been here before, 17 per cent said they were attracted by oil company maps. The rest gave varying reasons.

When the U. S. Navy began 182 years ago, it had eight ships carrying 110 guns.

One New Custom Wins Approval

MATHEWS, Va. (AP)—It isn't the old customs for which J. Eddie Callis longs — he likes the new. His views are easy to understand too. One new custom was started a year ago when Callis, 81, and a retired contractor, was kissed 81 times by dozens of pretty girls here. This year it was 82 times.



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FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Complete instructions on how to diet safely. Send postcard to Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Illinois.



OUT OF PRISON—John Morgan has been released from the Ohio Penitentiary at 94 years of age, and now he's in Cleveland looking forward to a new life. He served 30 years for a murder he says he did not commit. Sitting on a bunk in a Salvation Army dormitory, Morgan tells newsmen "I'm good for another 25 years." He is sewing a suspender button on his pants as he talks. He has no living relatives. (AP Wirephoto)



Made Honors Lists At Stokes-Pactolus

By ANNETTE HUDSON Stokes-Pactolus Reporter

Honors lists for the latest six-weeks marking period at Stokes-Pactolus School show 29 students each on the Honor Roll and Principal's List.

Honor Roll students are those who made all A's during the marking period. Principal's List students made A's on at least half their subjects and nothing less than B on the remainder.

Honor Roll students include: Fifth grade: William Jenkins, Jill Warren and Mike Clark. Sixth grade: Dwight Bullock, Elaine Buck, Shirley Meeks and Diane Whitehurst. Seventh grade: Sallie Cascone, Rosalyn Fleming, Jennie Forbes, Ella Grace Stokes, Judy Warren, Franklin Conleton, Carol Fleming and Billy Roebuck. Eighth grade: Patsy Buck and Linda Warren. Ninth grade: Gene Peele. Tenth grade: Sylvia Nelson and Frances Tojer.

Principal's List students include: Fifth grade: Jean Heath, Blaney Parker, Kathy Hardison and Emyla Banhill. Sixth grade: Dennis Alexander, Sylvia Jones, Faye Taylor and Becky Whitehurst. Seventh grade: Dicky Leggett. Eighth grade: Judy Heath. Ninth grade: Carl Heath. Tenth grade: Rosalie Tripp and Carrie Lee Whitehurst.

Eleventh grade: Coy Buck, Gail Bullock, Linda Johnson, Faye Page and Shirley Whitehurst. Twelfth grade: Annette Hudson and Susie James.

Rossellini Sues For Annulment

ROME (AP)—Roberto Rossellini has filed suit in a Rome civil court for an annulment of his marriage to Ingrid Bergman. He contends "she was not technically alive" when they married.

The suit claimed the actress was "still technically married" to Dr. Peter Lindstrom when she married the Italian film director by proxy in Mexico May 24, 1950. F. student marriage is a legal ground for annulment in Italy, where divorce is not legal.

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom Feb. 9, 1950, the week after the birth of her first child by Rossellini.

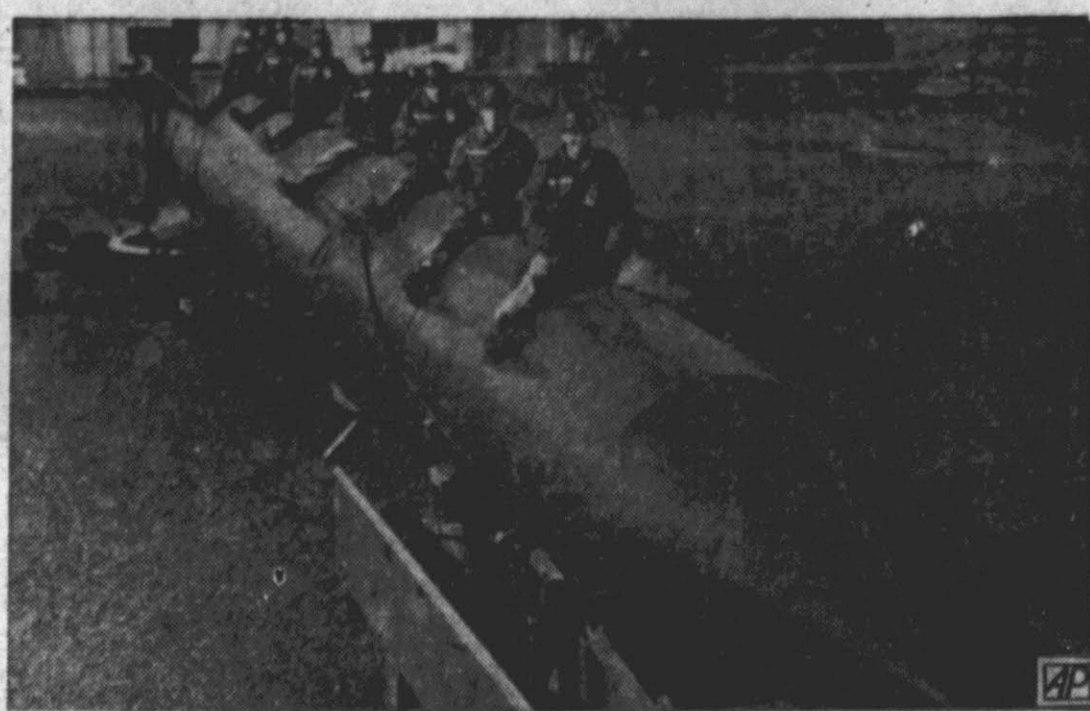
The couple was legally separated here Nov. 7 after Rossellini's name was linked with that of an Indian script writer, Sonali Das Gupta. He met her while making films in India said later unconfirmed reports said she had come to Europe.

Both Miss Bergman, who has been making a movie in London, and Rossellini were reported now in Paris. Neither was immediately available for comment on the suit.

Corrao's attorney Antonio Corrao said in the suit "neither Italian nor Swedish law considers a Mexican divorce legal. Therefore, he contended, the actress "was not in a free status" when she married Rossellini.

Although a native of Sweden, Miss Bergman became a naturalized American citizen in 1945.

WELLS BEACH, Maine (AP)—There was no snow, but the snowplows were put to good use anyway. They were used to clear a path for fire equipment after high seas piled slippery seaweed outside the fire station.



CREWMEN RIDE THE BIG MISSILE—The seven crewmen required to fire a Redstone missile are sitting astride the big weapon at the U. S. Army's guided missile school in Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. These soldiers have been graduated as a team and are ready for field duty. The Redstone missile, a 62-foot-long medium range surface-to-surface weapon, is one of several missiles studied at the Army's unique guided missile school. (AP Wirephoto)

Killer Declared 'Sane' By Jury

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Suzanne Elaine Soule, found sane by the same jury which convicted her of second-degree murder in the slaying of her roommate, will be sentenced Feb. 10.

Her conviction carries a five-year to life sentence. The actual term is set by the State Adult Authority.

Superior Court Judge Frank Blum said at the end of the sanity trial yesterday he will recommend she be transferred from Corona State Prison for Women to a state mental hospital for extensive psychiatric treatment.

The sad-faced 29-year-old former typist from Freeport, N. Y., was convicted of the bludgeoning and stabbing of Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, Seattle, last July 24. Foreman Robert J. Foster said the jury had stood at 11-1 for sanity for more than three hours. The lone holdout, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cavanaugh of San Bruno, said

later: "There's an awfully thin line between the definitions of medical and legal sanity." Poster said: "We thought it was an impulsive act, a crime of passion. There was definitely malice but not premeditation."

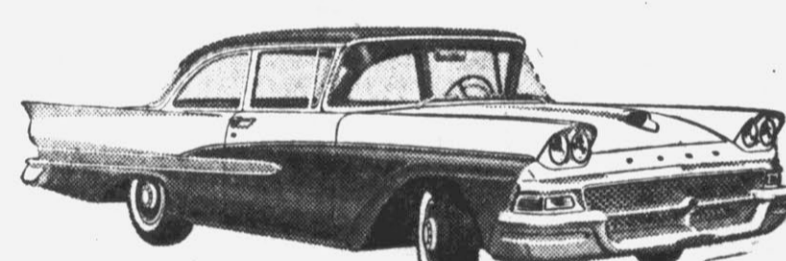
Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson, in pleading for a first-degree murder verdict which would have meant death or life imprisonment, had argued Elaine had killed in order to get possession of a check for \$160 Miss Elvins had.

Defense attorneys John A. Cost and G. Brooks Ice said they were disappointed but "it was a terribly difficult decision for the jury." "We will have to talk with her parents and look at the record before we decide about a motion for a new trial," Cost said.

The meat cutting plant at Fort Riley, Kan., processes enough beef — 1,572,000 pounds last year — to feed every soldier there 125 pounds a year.

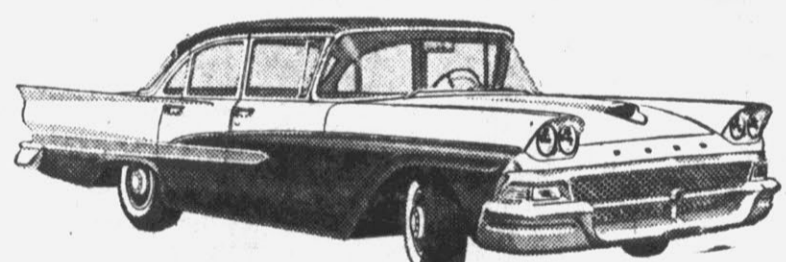
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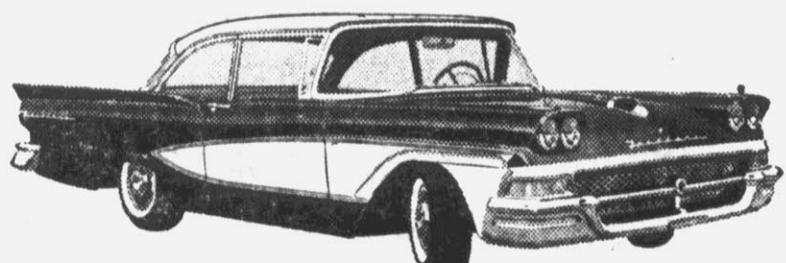
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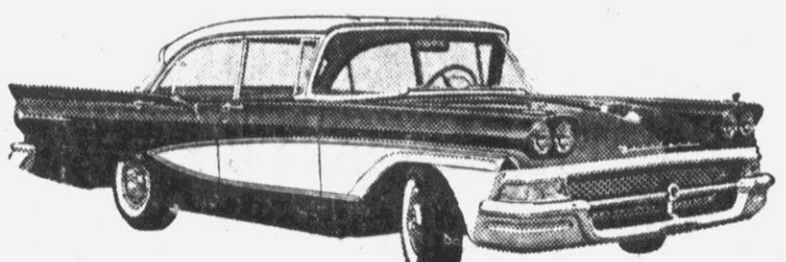
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AGAIN, FORD IS THE LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE!

Hollywood Shunning The Musical Movie

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—What ever happened to the movie musical?
 A glance at the 1958 schedules of the Hollywood studios shows a dearth of song-and-dance films, which amounted to 40 per cent of movie production in wartime years. Now the film musical appears to be almost facing extinction.
 Twentieth Century-Fox, onetime haven of Alice Faye and Betty Grable, has only one out-and-out musical in the works—"Can Can"—and it has been postponed again and again. Paramount, where Hope and Crosby once cavorted, promises only an Elvis Presley film and possibly the life of jazzman Red Nichols.
 Warner Brothers, which started the musical trend of the 30s with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and company, has scheduled "Damn Yankees" and no other musicals.
 RKO, which gave Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to the world, is dark, and Universal-International is grinding to a halt on all films. Columbia has planned no big musicals.
 MGM, long the citadel of the musical, is doing its bit. But the effort is a fraction of its once-heavy schedule. The only "pure" musicals on the 1958 slate appear to be the Broadway hits "The Boy

Friend" and "The Bells are Ringing."
 Of course, there are a number of rock 'n' roll quickies being made, but they hardly add much luster to the screen.
 To get back to the original question—What has happened? I offer these observations:
 1. Musicals are expensive to make. In an economy-minded era, studios can't afford them. Arrangers, musicians, etc., that are needed to sustain musical production.
 2. More and more films are being made by independent producers. With an eye toward costs, they tend to steer away from the musical.
 3. Musicals are a costly risk. While they were surefire in war times, when everyone sought escapism, entertainment, they are no means a cinch to recoup their heavy costs now.
 4. American audiences get a surfeit of music on TV.
 5. The musical makers have run out of ideas.
 But this report doesn't sound the death knell for musicals. The public will always welcome entertainment on a scale of "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "An American in Paris" and "Music Man."

Russian Envoy Is Leaving Today

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON—Georgi Nikolaevich Zarubin, an engineer-turned-diplomat who looks like an ex-heavyweight fighter, leaves Washington today after five years and four months as the Soviet ambassador.
 The burly, beetled-browed Zarubin leaves behind an auspicious portent of possibly eased East-West relations. This is the sweeping set of agreements in principle he signed at the State Department to swap about 500 Soviet and American experts in ballet, wrestling, science, education and virtually every field of human endeavor.
 Of this agreement, reached in three months of painstaking negotiating, Zarubin said: "I think it is the most important achievement of my five years as ambassador to Washington."
 Zarubin will sail for home tomorrow from New York. He is reported in line to become a deputy foreign minister to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He will be replaced in Washington by Mikhail Menshikov, a trade expert.
 Sixty-five per cent of the pianos produced in the United States are manufactured in Illinois.

An Easier Time For This Grant

RICHMOND, Va.—More than a century ago Ulysses S. Grant III, will have an easier time getting in next month—he will receive a key to the city.

City Council decided last night to honor Grant when he speaks at the Virginia Heritage Dinner. "The war is over," a councilman said with sad finality. Grant, a retired Army major general, resides near Washington.



THE REGAL TOUCH—Queen Juliana taps steel drum held by member of Dutch West Indies steelband as the touring group was received by Netherlands monarch in Amsterdam.

Eighty-Five Named To 2 Honors Lists

By SHELVEY JEAN BARROW
Grimesland School Reporter
 Eighty-five Grimesland School students, including 24 from the high school department, have been named to the school's two honors lists for the latest six-weeks report period.
 The high school group includes five students who scored perfect marks on their mid-year examinations in addition to winning places on the six-weeks lists. They are Peggy Warren, Geraldine Mills and Sophia Clark of the Senior Class, and Peggy Arnold and Janice Hudson of the Junior Class.
 A total of 33 students were named to the Honor Roll for receiving A's on all their subjects during the six-weeks period. The group includes:
 Twelfth grade: Elaine Gurganus, Geraldine Mills, Shelby Jean Barrow, Sophia Clark and Peggy Warren.
 Eighth grade: Laura Helen McDonald.
 Seventh grade: Bobby Williams, Shirley Buck, Wanda Grimes, Verne Hardee, Sandra Porter and Elizabeth Boyd.
 Sixth grade: Neida Hudson.
 Fifth grade: Billy Hardee, Sammy Hodges, Barbara Broadway, Delores Elks and Sandra Pans.
 Fourth grade: Chris Hodges, Jimmy Little, Nancy Sauls and Elaine Minton.
 Third grade: Mitchell Clark, Linda Jo Edwards, Christy Goodall, Gloria Grimes, Vickie Hardee, Mary Jane Harding, Ronnie Harper, Janice Heath, Rachel Morgan, Linda McDonald and Judy

Woodard.
Principal's List
 Fifty-two students were named to the Principal's List after receiving A's on at least half their subjects and nothing less than B on the remainder. That group included:
 Twelfth grade: James Earl Heath, Joe Bell, Jimmy Edwards, Shirley Singleton, Faye Elks, Faye Morgan, Curtis Wagoner, Fred Stokes, Lendy Edwards and Terry Alligood.
 Eleventh grade: Sue Morgan, Peggy Arnold and Janice Hudson.
 Tenth grade: Barbara Rouse and Melissa Whichard.
 Ninth grade: James Smith, Betty Lue Morgan, Sue Sutton and Lois Reel.
 Eighth grade: Harvey Craft, Melvin Stokes, Mary Jo Mills, Jeanette Roberson, Hilda Wagoner, Sandra Jackson, Pat Tripp, Carol Haddock and Joyce Boyd.
 Seventh grade: Dennis Hardee, Dorothy Hardee, Joyce Ann Hodges, Sara Tucker and Connie Hardee.
 Sixth grade: Thomas Barrington, Barbara Barrow, Lou Anna Haddock and Marilyn Heath.
 Fifth grade: Carolyn Sumrell.
 Fourth grade: Glenda Boyd, Johnny Ennis, Kenneth Grimes, Glenda Hardee, Karl Hardee, Nancy Hardee and Ronnie Taylor.
 Third grade: Linda Sue Anderson, Ceell Boyd, Edward Davenport, Linda Gayle Elks, Wayne Elks, Tony Hardee and Darlene Mills.



POLICE PHOTOGRAPHERS' NIGHTMARE—Police photographers find themselves in the doggedest positions at times. The city police photographer wanted a photo of fire damage on the roof of a local warehouse during the weekend. So, firemen ran an aerial truck ladder straight up in the air. The photographer lugged his camera up the swaying piece of equipment, aimed the camera through the rungs and took his photo. The man behind the camera is C. E. Whitman, incidentally. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Alive Because Wire Too Light

MENLO PARK, Calif.—Tom Mazi, 17, who flew a 12-foot kite Sunday with a plastic-insulated wire, is alive to tell about it today because the wire was too light to carry 4,000 volts.
 Police said the wire melted immediately and broke the contact when it fell over two 4,000-volt power lines.
 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. men said "it would have been electrocuted if the wire had not melted."
 He was treated for a burned finger, and slight shock at Palo Alto Hospital.

FRIENDLY TRIP
MERRITTON, Ont. (AP)—Antonio Garcia, 18, of Mexico City, travelled by bus from his home to visit Tom Richardson of Merritton. They met two years ago during a Boy Scout jamboree at nearby Niagara-On-The-Lake.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—Austria's Putzi Frandl makes tight turn around course marker in the giant slalom event of International Women's ski meet at Grindelwald, Switzerland.

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SPECIAL OFFER! WEDNESDAY ONLY!
 One Large Group of Ladies' **FLAT SHOES**
 This special group of women's shoes will be offered for sale this one day only for **\$1.00 pair**

CLOTHES PINS
 Spring type. Only two dozen to a customer at this price. **5c doz.**

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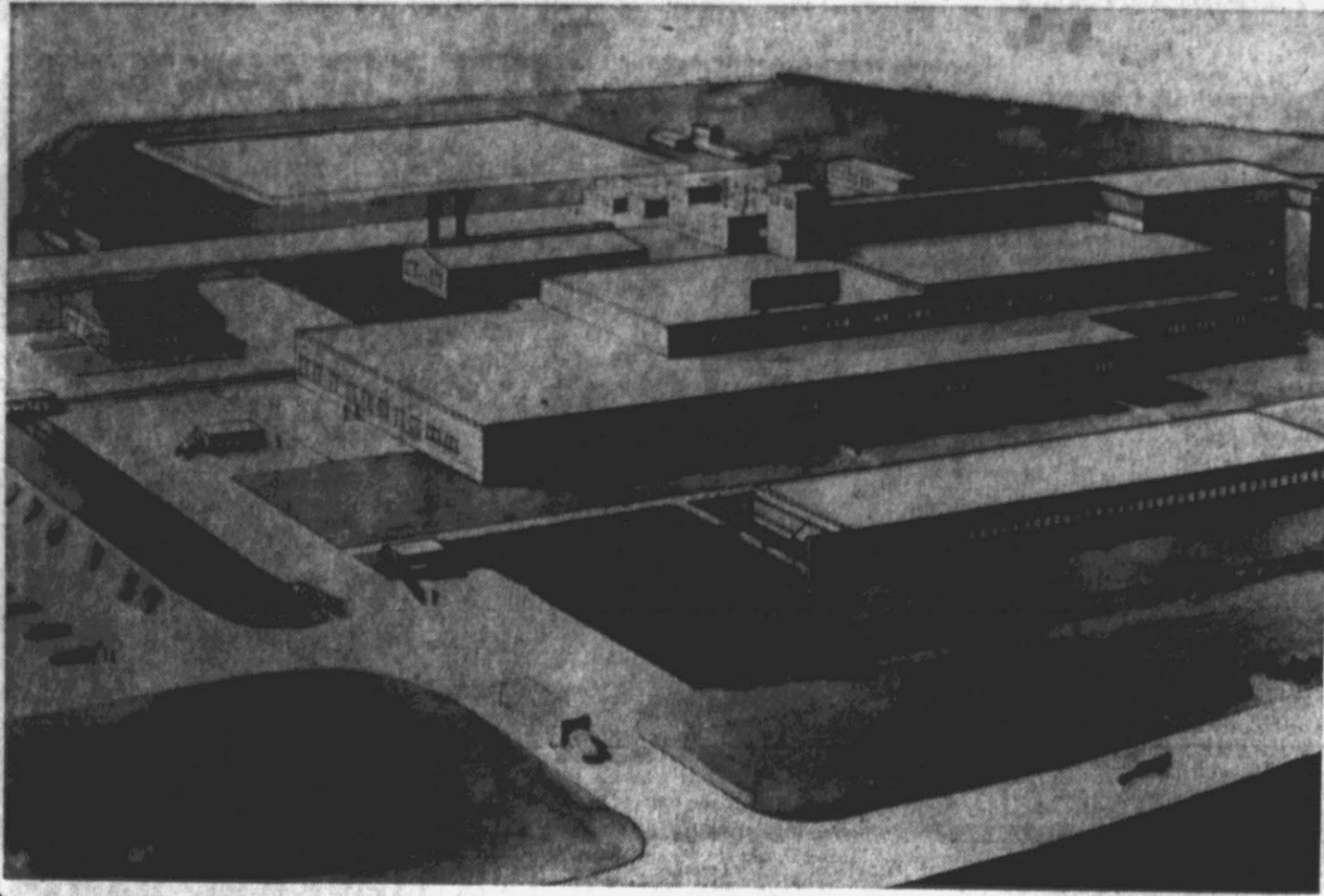
3,000 Yards of Prints & Solids
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 Package of 70 rust-proof needles FREE with each purchase in our piece goods department.

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24 In. Model
 Big 24-inch Handy Andy 3-horsepower 4 cycle Clinton engine. This fabulous mower is big enough, powerful enough to tackle any size lawn. Automatic recoil starter, 8-inch ball-bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires and hand-throttle control. Compare at \$124.95. **\$66.66**
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Award Contracts For Packing Plant



SWIFT AND CO. PLANT SET FOR WILSON . . . construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1958.

Contracts for construction of Swift & Company's modern meat packing plant at Wilson, N.C., has been awarded. F.N. Thompson, Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. was successful bidder on the general construction contract. Construction is scheduled to begin at once, with the plant to be completed by the end of this year. Site of the plant will be a 59-acre tract just south of the city limits. It is situated adjacent to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, near highway 301.

Main building of the new plant will be basically a one-story structure, but parts of it will have two additional stories. The plant will process cattle, calves and hogs. Besides a full line of fresh meat products from those types of livestock, the plant will process smoked meats, sliced bacon, and table-ready meats. There also will be an office and utility building, garage and mechanical shop, boiler and engine room and livestock buying facilities. A daily cash market for livestock will be maintained at the

plant. The new Swift plant, which will be operated under Federal inspection, will incorporate the latest developments in meat packing plant layout and equipment. Facilities will be streamlined to promote efficient processing operations and to provide the best possible service to livestock producers and consumers. E.D. Fitchall, Swift vice president, said construction of this plant represents the company's vote of confidence that the livestock pro-

duction area to be served by the plant will continue to develop. "Wilson is the hub of an important agricultural community, with abundant grain supplies," Fitchall pointed out. "In becoming a business citizen of the community, we look forward to growth and expansion in a healthy economic climate, with livestock supplies on the increase." The plant at Wilson will be the only Swift meat packing unit in North Carolina.

Production Now Slated For May Formica Plant's

Formica Corporation's new flakeboard plant in Farmville is now 40 per cent complete and production is expected to begin in May, plant manager Tom Canning told Greenville Rotarians last night. Canning said construction on the new Multi-million dollar plant has been slowed considerably in recent months by heavy rainfall. One of the six buildings on the plant site is completed, and the others are only partially complete, he said.

When the plant is in full production, which will be early in 1959, it will employ 102 people including office personnel. The plant will operate 24 hours a day on a five-day week. Canning said work is now being done on establishing wage rates for the new plant. "In setting our wage rates," he said, "we will take into consideration the prevailing rates in our area." The Farmville plant will require 42,000 cords of wood annually to meet its operational needs, the manager stated. The plant is already purchasing pine cut in pulpwood lengths. If the supply of round pine in the area of the plant is not sufficient to meet the plant's needs, the company may have to purchase de-barked slabs from saw mills of the area, Canning said. He added that research is already underway to determine whether it will be possible to use some gum in addition to pine in the manufacture of flakeboard.

LEAD POISONING

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Six families living on the edge of the city dump are being treated for lead poisoning. Dr. A. R. Morton, the city health commissioner, said they had been burning old automobile batteries for fuel and had been poisoned by the fumes or by contact with the batteries.



YOUTHFUL PROBLEM — Peggy Jane Leigh, at seven months, is quite undecided whether she should be happy or mad about the family pet, Candy, licking her bib in Atlanta, Ga.

Judge Prepares For New System

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal district judge arranged today to launch a novel monitor system to watch over James R. Hoffa's activities as president of the giant Teamsters Union.

The plan already has been approved by Judge F. Dickinson Letts as the compromise settlement of a lawsuit, and the judge will sign necessary papers and name the monitors today. The lawsuit, being dropped under the compromise, was filed by 13 Teamsters members from New York who sought to prevent Hoffa from taking over as union president. They contended his election at the union's Miami Beach con-

vention last October was rigged. Under the settlement, Hoffa was allowed to take over the presidency of the 1,400,000-member truckers union, the nation's largest labor organization, but with three monitors to advise him on democratic procedures and union fund safeguards.

Hoffa is not bound to take advice from the monitors, but has said he will give "serious consideration" to their views. The union's officers agreed to handle union money and property as legal trustees and to avoid any business ties that might compromise their union functions. Under the plan the union will name one of the three monitors and the plaintiffs in the suit a second. Together, the plaintiffs and the union will name the third or, if they cannot agree on one, Judge Letts will name the third, who will be chairman of the watchdog group.

Foley Named To Post With Bank

E. H. Foley, native of Greenville who started his banking career here in 1918 with the National Bank of Greenville, has been elected senior vice-president of the Security National Bank of Burlington.

Foley has served with banks in Warsaw, Fayetteville and Richmond, Va. He was in the Army Finance Department in World War II. Since he went to Burlington in 1948 he has served as head of the District Boy Scout group, president of the Community Chest and chairman of the Alamance County Tuberculosis Association. Foley also has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and YMCA. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Crude Sign Says 'Stay Away'; Hid Three Bodies

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—In shabby outbuildings behind a small home on the door of which was a hand-printed sign warning visitors to "stay away" the bodies of a father, his wife and their 2-year-old daughter were found last night. Marion Bartlett, 57, and his wife Telda, 36, had been shot in the head. Their child apparently had died of a skull fracture. All three bodies bore lacerations that examining physicians said could be stab wounds. There was no report on the time of the deaths. A general alarm was out for Carol Fugate, 35, a daughter of Mrs. Bartlett by a former marriage, and Charles Starkweather, 19, a friend of Carol. Carol, who

lived at the Bartlett home, and her friend were believed to have left Lincoln headed south in a black car. When Robert von Busch, whose wife is a daughter of Mrs. Bartlett, and Rodney Starkweather, brother of Charles, arrived at the mother's home for a visit, they found a hand-printed sign on the door. It said, "Stay away. Everybody is sick with the flu." Von Busch knocked. He received no answer. Then he went around the house to a chicken coop, thinking someone might be there. He found the body of Bartlett, wrapped in paper. Next he peeked into an out-

building a few feet away. There he saw the body of Mrs. Bartlett, wrapped in rags. He ran to a nearby house to telephone police. Searching officers discovered the body of Betty Jean, stuffed in a cardboard box that was stacked in the building with other cartons. Police revealed that yesterday morning Mrs. Pansy Street, mother of Mrs. Bartlett, had gone to the house to visit but had been refused admission by Carol. Mrs. Street, fearful that something was wrong, told police of the rebuff. Two detectives went with her to the Bartlett home. They found the door locked and then entered the place through a window. But they found no indication of violence within the house and the three left. There was no sign on the door then. Bartlett was a night watchman and had not reported for work since his employer was informed by a telephone call that he was

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1958

Phantoms Battle Washington Tonight At Rose Gym

Duke Cracks W. Virginia Win Streak With 72-68 Upset; Bradley Pleased

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Time finally ran out on West Virginia's Cinderella in college basketball.

Unranked Duke, only a so-so 7-5 for the season, put the ax to West Virginia's 14-game unbeaten streak with a 72-68 upset last night. It was the No. 1 shocker on a night of surprises.

The Mountaineers are No. 1 in today's Associated Press poll, based on games through last Saturday.

Longshot Houston clipped sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, which had won 12 straight, 70-64, and ambitious Georgia Tech walloped eighth-ranked Kentucky 71-52.

That leaves Temple, No. 11 at 13-2, with the top winning streak (12) and untested St. John's of Brooklyn, ranked 13th, the only unbeaten (9-0) in major play.

West Virginia had the edge from the field, hitting 27 field goals to Duke's 26. But the Blue Devils, an Atlantic Coast Conference entry, connected on 20 of 25 free throws while West Virginia was blowing 8 of 22.

Duke's 6-5 Paul Schmidt bird-dogged 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar, the big man of the Southern Conference champs. Sharrar snared on 14 rebounds and scored but nine points.

Schmidt scored only 12 points, but there was no need for more. All but two of Duke's seven players scored — and those five hit double figures. Jim Newcome was high with 20.

Bob Smith scored 24 and Jerry West 20 for the Mountaineers, who got their first lead, 50-49 with nine minutes gone in the second half. But with little more than six minutes left, a jump shot by Bob Joe Harris gave the lead to Duke for keeps at 60-59.

Houston, now 6-8 handed Oklahoma State its first defeat since a season-opening setback by Kansas, with a tight zone defense and a brilliant two-man performance from Russ Boone and Ed Erickson. They scored 40 points between them (23 by Boone), and split 24 rebounds.

Georgia Tech, winning six of its last seven, gained a share of the Southeastern Conference lead with Kentucky by smearing the Wildcats' unbeaten SEC record. Little guys Terry Randall, with 26, and Bud Blemler, with 21, led the Engineers, who trailed by two at the half.

Non-SEC games, Jack Kubiszyn scored 41 points as Alabama mauled Howard 105-44. Mississippi State defeated Southeastern Louisiana 75-61 with Bailey Howell counting 35. Georgia whipped South Carolina 84-63, despite Dickie Prater's 25 points for the Gamecocks.

Ohio State came from behind and stood off a Purdue rally that counted seven points in the last 25 seconds for a 75-73 victory and second place in the Big Ten.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The pressure didn't beat us, Duke coach, snapped West Virginia Coach Fred Schaus after a fast-breaking Duke team shattered West Virginia's 14-0 record with a 72-68 triumph.

Seeing Duke race to victory was nothing new for Schaus. Since taking over at West Virginia in 1954, he has met the Blue Devils six times—and has lost five of them.

"Someone in the crowd asked Schaus, 'Well, do you think the pressure's off now? Do you like it better?'"

"Hell, no," he retorted. "There's no pressure off. We don't mind the pressure. Change the scoreboard, will you; we'd like it very much."

Later in the dressing room, reflecting over his record against Duke, Schaus mused: "This Carolina air is not too good for us."

"Somebody would like to come down here and show them we have got a ball club up there."

The victory was Duke's seventh, against five losses.

"We didn't shoot or run enough," said Schaus.

Duke Coach Hal Bradley echoed: "West Virginia is supposed to be a running team, but we had as many fast breaks as they did."

Bradley, usually noncommittal, added, "Right now, it looks like that was our greatest game. Yes, sir, that was our best. We didn't make very many offensive mistakes."

takes and the rebounding was just great." Bradley credited much of the victory to 6-5 senior Paul Schmidt, who dogged the Mountaineers' 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar all the way, limiting him to 14 rebounds and 9 points while scoring 12 himself.

Another ACC team had less luck against an outside foe last night. South Carolina dropped an 84-63 decision to Georgia on the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia, using only six men throughout the game and each of them scoring in the double figures, raced to a 47-31 halftime lead. Fred Edmondson paced the victors with 19 points.

South Carolina placed three men in the double figures: Dickie Prater with 25, Walt Hudson with 14 and Ray Pericola with 13.

"Schmidt did a fine job of blocking out Sharrar on rebounds. That's why he (Schmidt) didn't get many himself—he was doing

what he was told. Every time the ball went up in the air, it was his job to get his body between it and Sharrar, and he did it wonderfully," Bradley said.

All five of Duke's starters scored in the double figures: Jim Newcome 20, Bob Vernon 18, Schmidt and Bucky Allen 12 each, and Bobby Joe Harris 10.

Bob Smith paced West Virginia with 24 points, followed by Jerry West with 20.

Working their fast break like a clock, the Blue Devils took the lead, stretched the margin to 11 points twice in the first half before falling back to 39-35 at intermission.

Duke came back strong in the first three minutes of the last half and again stretched the margin, this time to 10 points.

But West Virginia fought gamely, and took the lead for the first time after about eight minutes of the second half had passed. For five minutes thereafter, the teams traded buckets and the lead, then Duke regained it and never yielded before the 7,800 home fans.

Campanella In Auto Accident

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Los Angeles Dodger catcher Roy Campanella suffered a fracture of the neck in an auto accident today and was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

No other injuries were immediately determined.

Police said he was returning to his home here from a New York television appearance.

Campanella, a 36-year-old Negro, was alone in the car.

Police said he failed to make a turn on a slippy road, skidded, turned over and crashed into a telephone pole about 3:30 a.m. He was pinned for 30 minutes in the car.

Dr. W. S. Gurnie, who lives nearby, treated Campanella at the scene. The physician said later Campanella felt no sensation from the hypodermic needle and that "it doesn't look good for his baseball career."

The 215-pound catcher was taken to Community Hospital here for X-ray pictures.

Police took his wife to the hospital.

Campanella has six children, ranging in age from 4 to 18.

His baseball career has been plagued by injuries. He underwent thumb surgery in November, 1956, to remove calcium deposits. He suffered a split finger last June and later in the season still had difficulty in gripping a bat.

West Virginia's Mountaineers no longer are unbeaten, but they're still the top-heavy choice in today's Associated Press college basketball poll—based on games through Saturday.

Duke's stunning 72-68 upset ended West Virginia's winning streak at 14 last night, but came too late to be reflected in the balloting by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

There were two other upsets last night. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, which had climbed a notch by running its winning streak to 12, was beaten 70-64 by Houston.

Eighth-ranked Kentucky was trimmed 71-52 by Georgia Tech. Kentucky now is 12-4.

The Mountaineers totaled 1,008 points in the poll to 834 for runner-up Kansas. They were the first pick of 73 of 110 ballots.

Cincinnati, led by the nation's top scorer, Oscar Robertson, continued to advance, jumping past Kansas State into third place by a narrow margin.

The rest of the top 10 lists San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland and North Carolina State.

The standings with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. West Virginia (73) 1,008

2. Kansas (12) 834

3. Cincinnati (14) 760

4. Kansas State (2) 731

5. San Francisco (4) 533

6. Oklahoma State (1) 474

7. North Carolina (2) 298

8. Kentucky (1) 295

9. Maryland 203

10. N.C. State 189

The Second 10:

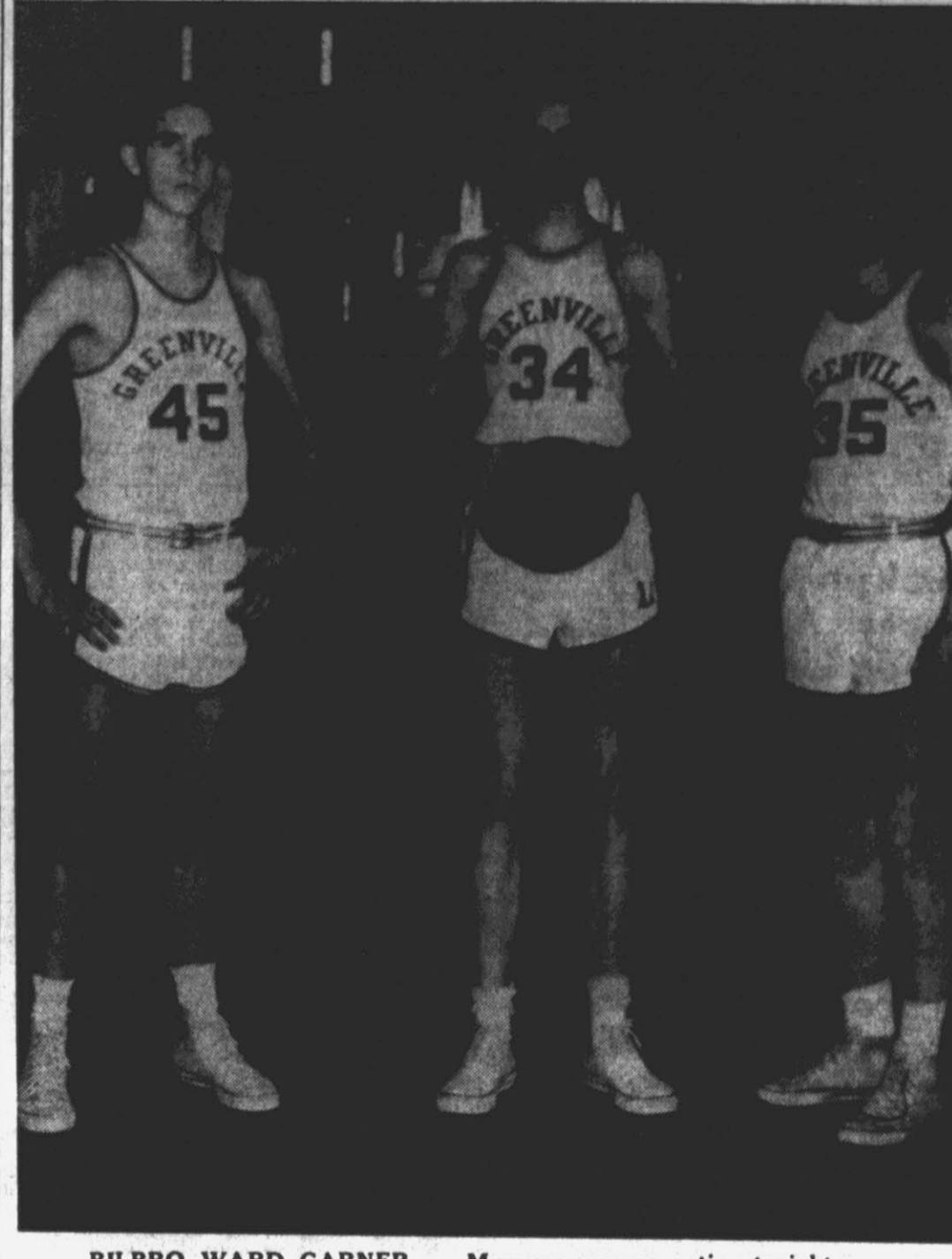
11. Temple 175

12. Bradley 159

13. St. John's (Brooklyn) 78

14. Mississippi State (1) 69

15. Michigan State 53



BILBRO, WARD, GARNER... May see reserve action tonight.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST Seton Hall 79, St. Francis (Bklyn.) 74 West Virginia State 87, Wheeling 62

SOUTH Duke 72, West Virginia 68 Georgia 84, South Carolina 63 Georgia Tech 71, Kentucky 52 Mississippi State 75, Southeastern (La.) 61 Alabama 105, Howard (Ala.) 44 Tennessee State 96, Grambling (La.) 79

Midwest Ohio State 75, Purdue 73 Northwestern 85, Minnesota 76 Xavier (Ohio) 76, LaSalle 65 Marquette 58, Toledo 55

SOUTHWEST Houston 70, Oklahoma State 64 North Texas 59, Tulsa 57 Arkansas Tech 82, Hendrix 58 Arkansas State 89, Austin Peay 69 Texas Western 89, Abilene Christian 51

FAR WEST Idaho State 70, St. Mary's (Calif.) 58 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 85, Arizona 70 Pasadena 77, New Mexico Western 54 Creighton 56, Colorado State College 46 Seattle 75, Santa Clara 67

NIBL Denver 102, Akron 90 Bartlesville 94, Kansas City 87

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, it turns out today, may have a "tuneup" title fight in the U.S. before going to London to risk his crown in June against Joe Erskine, or maybe someone else.

This was the latest development in the mysterious maneuverings of secretive Gus D'Amato, manager of the 23-year-old boxing ruler. This may come as a bit of a shock to old Londontown which thought yesterday it had the champ's next title defense all wrapped up.

D'Amato, asserting that he feared "sabotage" from the International Boxing Club with which he is feuding, declined to say who, when or where in regards to the title fight in the U.S.

"I would like Floyd to get the U.S. fight because Erskine is a very good fighter and I want Floyd fully prepared," said D'Amato. "Who with? I don't want to say. But you know I've got at least five offers for fights in this country."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ankrum (Spook) Crawford of Corpus Christi, Tex., who now makes his headquarters in Fayetteville, N.C., has been awarded stock racing's John Naughton Sportsmanship Award for 1957.

Bill France, NASCAR president, said the presentation will be made at a dinner here Feb. 19.

Crawford owns the car driven by Johnny Allen, also of Corpus Christi in late model competition. Crawford gained the award because of his unselfish efforts to help others, particularly drivers and car owners needing assistance.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONDAY'S RESULTS New York 113, Minneapolis 102 Detroit 115, Philadelphia 93

NEW YORK (AP)—The loser thought he won and the fans thought it was fun. So matchmaker Teddy Brown said today he will match New York welterweights Jimmy Archer and Danny Russo for a return bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Feb. 24.

The two staged a s'rited scrap at St. Nick's last night with Archer, a former longshoreman from the Bronx, gaining a split decision in ten rounds.

Referee Mark Conn and judge Art Schwartz each had Archer the 9-5 favorite, in front by 6-4 scores. Judge Tony Castellano gave it to Russo on points, 8-5, after he had scored it even on rounds, 5-5. The AP card had Archer ahead, 6-4.

Lakers May Be Knicks' Friend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minneapolis and New York have little in common geographically but when it comes to professional basketball the Minneapolis Lakers seem to be the New York Knockers' best friend.

The Knicks beat the Lakers for the third straight time 113-102 in the opener of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader at Detroit last night. The hometown Pistons defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 115-93 in the nightcap.

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Jimmy Archer, 148½, New York, outpointed Danny Russo, 150½, New York, 10.

TORONTO — George Chuvalo, 209½, Toronto, outpointed Julio Mederos, 202, Cuba, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Billy Lurch, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Andrew Brown, New Orleans, 10 (weights unavailable).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rudolph Bent, 152, British Honduras outpointed Otis Woodward, 159, New York, 8.

The Negro population of the United States is estimated at 14 million.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dodgers Exploring Antonelli Trade

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (AP)—On the threshold of one trade, the San Francisco Giants today were looking ahead to the possibility of dealing away ace left-hander Johnny Antonelli.

They are now clearing waivers on first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil to trade the pair to Detroit for Jim Finigan.

Vice President Chub Feeney admitted the deal with the Tigers was just about wrapped up except for the waivers.

Feeney, the last of the Giants' official family still in New York, admitted that the club had considered trading Antonelli.

"Naturally, a lot of clubs want him," Feeney commented. "We talked with a couple last weekend about him."

While no one was admitting it openly, the word was that Cincinnati had offered the Giants catcher Ed Bailey and infielder Alex Grammas for Antonelli, who already has sent back his contract unsigned. But the Giants would like more than Grammas.

"I wouldn't want to say that we won't make a deal with the Reds," Feeney commented. "But at the moment the chances are very remote. In fact, we have a much better chance of making a deal with two other clubs than we do with the Reds."

Manager Bill Rigney, contacted before he was employed for Phoenix yesterday, said he's okay a trade for Antonelli "if we got enough."

"That would mean a good catcher plus a good outfielder," Rigney continued. "It would have to be at least a 2-1 proposition."

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Bill France, NASCAR president, said the presentation will be made at a dinner here Feb. 19.

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Older You Get, Nicer They Feel

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—"The older you get the nicer they feel." Gene Sarazen was talking after a brilliant last round rally enabled him to capture his second PGA Seniors' golf championship yesterday with a 73-71-74-70-288 chart.

"It's nice to win a tournament," said the chunky man in the traditional knicker who started out five strokes off the pace and finished three shots ahead of the field.

"It's been so long. I didn't know I'd get such a kick out of winning at 56."

When Sarazen teed off he was in a tie for fourth place, five strokes behind Mortie Dutra of Calexico, Calif., who had led all the way. And he was three shots behind Ed Burke of New Haven, Conn., and two behind Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass.

But while Sarazen was firing his two-under-par 70, Sheppard was taking a 75 for 291, Burke a 78 for 293 and Dutra an 82 for 295.

Expect Sell-Out For Important NEC Game; Pam-Pack Favored

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor Tonight's Greenville-Washington high school basketball game at J. H. Rose Gymnasium will be the most important game of the year for the local Phantoms. In more ways than one.

The 4-2 Pam-Pack invades Rose Gym ranked nine-points better than Coach Bo Farley's club. Greenville is 3-2. Both clubs are far behind New Bern, which leads the Northeastern Conference with a 5-1 mark.

Another loss on the Phantom card would virtually drop them from the picture in the race for the title. A 3-3 mark would drop them just above Elizabeth City, the bottom-place team, and would more than likely be too much of an obstacle to overcome. The rest of the clubs are getting better now.

Coach Bo Farley has entered a formal protest of the game to the Northeastern Conference Committee. The conference meeting, at which the matter was to be discussed, has not yet been held. It was postponed last week, this week, and no future date has been definitely established for the particular meeting.

Which Team? Tonight's game, then, would seem to serve as an answer to the question of which team is the better one. For Washington, the win itself, plus their 4-2 record is indication enough that the Pam-Pack is better. Greenville's club feels that the first game was a misguided fluke and that had the referee's decision held the Phantoms would now have a 4-1 mark.

Tonight will tell. A sell-out crowd is expected to jam Rose Gym for the tilt. It will mark the first time a Pam-Pack club has played at the new high school.

Coach Bo Farley's starting line-up is expected to look like this: Walker Allen—guard Wesley Hudson—guard Steve Noble—center Francis Numm—forward Dick Evans—forward

With several other first-rate ball players at his disposal, Farley is expected to substitute frequently tonight. Whether he will continue his two-platoon system of substitution or whether he will work individually is not known. Should he use the platoon system, the line-up of the second unit will look as follows:

Mack Roebuck—guard Bobby Edwards—guard Albert Crawford—center Billy Cox—forward Bob Bilbro—forward

Farley's units are not cemented. He has used variations and he may do so again tonight. Also figuring in the line-up may be Don Wilkerson, Bryce Cummings, Howard Garner, Joe Moye, Howard Sumner and James Ward.

Marslander The Big Man to watch from Washington will be forward Ward Marslander, the Pam-Pack's leading choice for All-Conference honors. Marslander, at forward, is one of the league's top scorers (he hit 39 last week against Jacksonville) and is expected to be the Phantoms' biggest worry tonight. Jimmy Silverthorne, Zoph Potts, and Bruce Cayton are others in the Pack line-up.

Schaus Was Not Surprised At Blue Devil Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Top-ranked West Virginia's run of basketball luck ran out last night, and undoubtedly among the people who were least surprised was Mountaineer Coach Freddy Schaus.

During the examination break last week, Schaus was free to admit his fear that the Mounties' all-winning streak soon would come to an end.

"You have to have three things for a winning team," said Schaus. "One, of course, is personnel. Another is a winning spirit—players who are accustomed to winning and want to keep it up. And you've got to have luck."

"We've had all three. We'll continue to have the personnel and the winning spirit—but I wonder about the luck. We've been awfully lucky so far."

The place West Virginia's club ran out, quite as Schaus feared it might, was Durham, N.C. Duke's Blue Devils clipped the Mountaineers 72-68 last night to end their winning skein at 14, a West Virginia record.

Though the setback was painful to the Mounties, it probably was doubly painful for sophomore Jerry West, who tallied 20 points in vain. As a high school senior, West Virginia freshman, and finally a varsity performer, West had played in 49 consecutive games without experiencing defeat.

"We didn't shoot or run enough," said Schaus after the game. "We've had a lot of luck this season. The ball bounced right for us when we edged out Richmond (76-75) in overtime and Villanova (76-75)—but not tonight."

The Mountaineers headed for home today to await their next game, a Friday meeting with Florida State at Morgantown that shouldn't present a problem comparable to the one posed by Duke.

Tonight's Southern Conference schedule shows only one game, a meeting at Furman between the Purple Paladins and Presbyterian College.

Rocky Mount Gets New Coach

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—D. S. Johnson, superintendent of Rocky Mount schools, announced today the signing of Don Higgs as coach of the high school football team.

Higgs, 35-year-old former Wake Forest star, will be Rocky Mount's fifth head football coach in the past five years. Higgs has been an assistant at Wake Forest the past four years and before that coached five years at Canton High School.

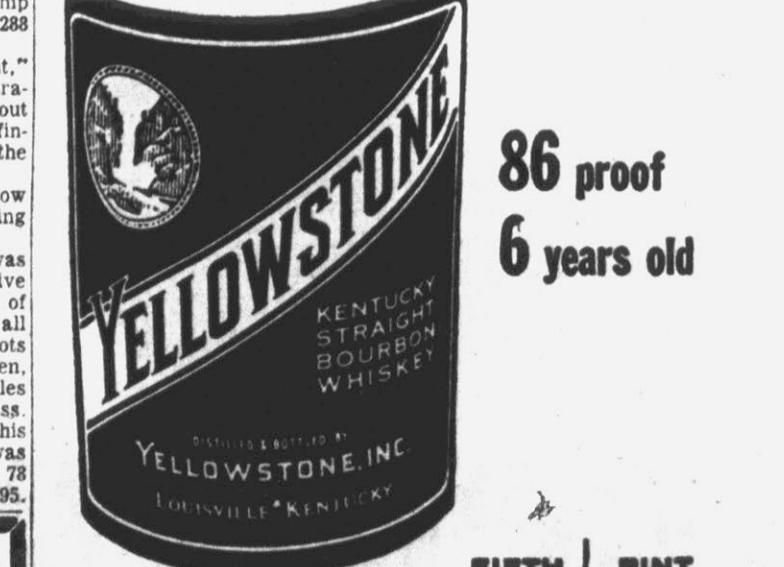
Higgs succeeds Ken Yarbrough, who resigned after one season to accept a position with the YMCA at High Point.

Johnny Guiton, now an assistant coach at The Citadel, coached the team in 1956 and in 1955 Cleet Cleetwood served as head coach. Before them, the school had a successful reign under E. E. (Knock) Adkins, who resigned to devote full time to business.

The Higgs-coached Canton squad in 1950 went undefeated and beat Erwin, Tenn., in the Paper Bowl. Higgs, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Wake Forest in 1948.

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May Have To Fight Here First

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Reports Soviet Advance In Field Of Geography Study

Robert E. Cramer, of the Department of Geography at East Carolina College, prepared the following material from an article written by Chauncy D. Harris in the January issue of the Professional Geographer.

The Soviet Union is doing outstanding work in the field of geography. A recent report in the Professional Geographer by Chauncy D. Harris describes the work in geography in the Soviet Union. Dr. Harris, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, and an outstanding American Geographer, made these observations while visiting in the Soviet Union during May and June, 1957.

Two impressions stand out from his trip: (1) The friendliness of Soviet geographers and their sincere desire for international contacts, for learning about geographic work in other countries, and for international recognition of Soviet work, and (2) the tremendous scale of geographic training and research program in Soviet institutions.

Of the 34 universities in the Soviet Union, 23 appear to have programs in geography, mostly in separate geographical faculties which corresponds to an American school or college with a dean.

Dr. Harris describes the University of Moscow. The Geography Faculty occupies 6 floors in the central skyscraper of the new university buildings on Lenin Hills. It has approximately 100 rooms for classes, laboratories, offices, and workrooms. There is a staff of professors and assistants totaling 300. There are 1,000 full time day students in the 5 year geography course, 817 evening students, and 55 graduate students. The Faculty is composed of 14 departments: physical geography of the USSR, economic geography of the USSR, polar geography, soil geography, physical geography of foreign countries, economic geography of the peoples republics, economic geography of the capitalist countries, general geography, geomorphology, hydrology of the land, oceanography, climatology and meteorology, biogeography, and geodesy and cartography.

The research program of the Geography Faculty is more highly organized than in an American university in that many of the staff work on specific problems decided by the State. Four main areas are under investigation at the present time: (1) regionalization of the Soviet Union (2) land resources for agriculture, which deals with research for the Ministry of Agriculture (3) Snow and ice investigation in connection with the International Geophysical Year and (4) development of teaching aids, both cartographic

and textual. Of the 193 geography students who graduated from the 5 year course this year, 12 per cent went into teaching positions; 44 per cent into practical applied work (mostly gov't work), 31 per cent went into research positions (mostly research academies), and 13 per cent went into no fixed position.

Students in the Geography Faculty attend 32 hours of lectures each week. In addition, the summers are taken care of through field studies. The first two summers the students work at some nearby field station, the 3rd summer he is a member of an expedition to some distant part of the Soviet Union. The fourth summer he is a member of an expedition or working on some independent research, in either case this fourth summer he is gathering information for a thesis. During the 2nd semester of the 5th year the student is engaged full time in the preparation of his thesis, which he must defend publicly. These theses, about 125 pages, appear to be comparable to a masters thesis in geography from an American College or University. At the end of the 5 year course the student receives a diploma. He then may enter secondary teaching, a government ministry, or a research institution. About 10 per cent of the diploma students continue on for graduate work. This graduate work, consisting of a 3 year program of research, leads to a degree comparable to the doctor's degree in America.

Of the 66 pedagogical institutes or teachers colleges only two were visited by Dr. Harris. The diploma course up to the present has lasted 4 years, but it is now being increased to 5. Under the 4 year program students in the first year had 36 hours of lectures — 6 hours each day — Monday through Saturday. Except for the inclusion of courses in education and practice teaching, the geography program is somewhat similar to that in the universities, but less specialized. Most graduates go into teaching in secondary schools. At the Herzen Institute in Leningrad there are 250 full time geography students, 220 evening students, and more than 300 correspondence students. At the Lenin Institute in Moscow (also a pedagogical institute) there are 350 students majoring in geography.

Dr. Harris describes the Institute of Scientific Information which has a complete bibliographical and abstracting service on the geographical literature of the entire world. This institution receives more than 600 geographical periodicals (and 12,000 journals that may contain an occasional article of geographic interest.)

The All Union Geographical Society has its headquarters in its own building. The Society has 7,000 members, mostly professionally trained geographers or workers in related fields. This compares with our Association of American Geographers which has a membership of 2,000. The All Union Geographical Society also has nearly a hundred branches scattered throughout the country.

One should keep in mind when comparing geography in the United States with that of the Soviet Union that the United States has about 176 million people; the Soviets 200,000,000. Not much difference.

At East Carolina College geography is an important department with seven full time professors and about 80 geography majors. During the school year 1956-57 East Carolina College ranked 3rd in the U. S. — tied with the University of Washington — in the number of students enrolled in geography courses. Only Ohio State and the University of California at Los Angeles have larger enrollments.

Graham Crusade Impact Appears To Be Limited

NEW YORK (AP)—The net effect of Billy Graham's 1957 crusade here, says a New York Times survey, apparently was to give the city's Protestant churches a spiritual lift, but little that was lasting.

The newspaper reported on questionnaires it sent to 504 ministers picked at random in the Metropolitan area. Replies were received from 159.

The paper said that "Running through the vast majority of comments, almost like a theme, was this appraisal:

"The Graham campaign was a sincere, highly organized effort to 'mass evangelize' a great metropolitan center. Unquestionably many of the millions who heard and saw the evangelist got what one Lutheran clergyman described as a spiritual shot in the arm.

"But the comments also made it clear that most of those who attended the Madison Square Garden rallies were already affiliated with a church."

SCHOOL BUILDERS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Jefferson Elementary School pupils have reconstructed the Eiffel Tower and TV station antennae—with toothpicks.

Soon Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has announced it will soon make available to the public a booklet telling how to build and fire backyard rockets without jeopardizing life and limb.

Already, the Army said, it is prepared to give safety advice to high school science teachers whose students are undertaking rocket-building programs.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commander of the military district of Washington, said the Army programs have been undertaken because of a growing number of accidents involving young rocketeers.

The booklet, Van Houten said in a statement, will stress safety aspects of building and firing rockets. He said another announcement will be made when it is available for public distribution.

Health Officials Study Radiation

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Suppose your water and food supplies were contaminated by radiation, how would public health officials go about cleansing them?

Officials of North Carolina health departments are learning the answers from state and national experts at a three-day meeting on radiation and public health which opened at the University of North Carolina yesterday. The annual meeting is sponsored by the university's School of Public Health and the State Board of Health.

Visitor Is Shown Some 'Old West'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Austrian actress Romy Schneider, 19, who had expressed a wish to see the western United States as it appeared to the pioneers, got her wish.

Upon her arrival at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday, she was met by Ironeyes Cody, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian costumed in feathered headdress and buckskins.

Miss Schneider was fitted with a similar headdress and was made an honorary Cherokee.

Police Suspect An 'Inside Job'

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Police suspect that the robbery of a firm managed by Edward Walthers was committed by someone familiar with the premises.

The thief forced open a rear door, looted candy and soft drink vending machines and found a money sack containing \$43.91 hidden in the basement of the building.

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

4:05—Companion
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Companion
6:00—State News
6:05—Companion
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
7:15—Companion
7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
7:35—Companion
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Squad Room, MBS
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Record Roundup
9:00—Starlight Serenade
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Sign On
6:31—Good News
6:40—World News
7:00—World News
7:05—Clockwatcher
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Clockwatcher
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:30—Sports News, MBS
8:35—Clockwatcher
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Band on Parade
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Jim Thornton Show
10:15—Musical Retreat
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
11:00—Sports News, MBS
11:05—Artist Spotlight
11:15—Money Man
11:30—News, MBS

Barbecue Treat, Hawaiian Style

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Andrew Fo, a Hawaiian studying soil chemistry at Oklahoma State, turned the tables on western barbecue lovers here. After sampling Oklahoma barbecue, he sent away for several ingredients and treated the natives to barbecue Hawaiian style. He cooked two 135-pound pigs, taking eight hours and 200 pounds of charcoal.

Rare Octagonal School For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis.

(AP)—The Pleasant Valley School — one of the few octagonal schoolhouses in the nation — is up for sale.

The eight-sided school was abandoned last year after the opening of a modern school.

The architect who designed the octagon building in 1905 said the eight sides would give more light for the pupils.

NEW WRINKLE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A boxer dog named Wrinkles strays away from home fairly often, but she always is found quickly. One of the reasons is that Wrinkles sports a gold-capped tooth installed by a dentist who told her owners a face like hers needed brightening.



PREMIER AND PRODUCE — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looks at locally grown vegetables while visiting Sharnapur, India. He's on Commonwealth countries tour.

Ban Necking On Visitors' Days

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Torrid necking on visitors' days at the Kanawha County Jail has been forbidden by Sheriff Pat McGovern.

A warm embrace by a couple—shocking to observers—led the sheriff to issue this order to his chief jailer:

"You will immediately instruct all visitors under your supervision that demonstrations of affection, other than a kiss of greeting and a kiss goodbye, are out of line in the lobby. If any prisoner has visitors and they proceed to such demonstrations of affection (necking), the visitors will be immediately ordered to leave the lobby and the prisoner will be immediately returned to his cell."

Voted For Plan, Reject Financing

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Voters have approved a 40-hour work week for policemen. But at the same time they rejected a two-mill tax intended to finance the hiring of seven additional policemen needed to keep the department up to present strength under a 40-hour week. Policemen offered to continue working 48 hours a week, meanwhile accumulating extra vacation time at the rate of one day a week. City officials said this may not be good in the long run if policemen start taking additional 32-day vacations each year.



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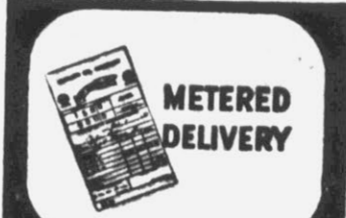
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The Daily Reflector

Classified Advertising Department

Blonde Date With Murder

By WILLIAM P. MCGIVERN

CHAPTER I

Geoffrey O'Neill's office was a small two-room affair on the tenth floor of a business building in Chicago's Loop. The uncarpeted reception room contained a leather sofa, a desk and telephone and several chairs. O'Neill's inner sanctum contained a desk, a couple of chairs and two filing cabinets. The window faced the brick wall of the adjoining building — one of the reasons O'Neill had chosen the office. He liked the feeling of a brick wall at his back when he was working at his desk.

The green-shaded desk lamp was on now, throwing a huge shadow against the Venetian blinds and highlighting the planes of his square, rugged face. A cigarette burned in an ashtray on the desk, its smoke curling in a blue spiral to the ceiling.

Needing space in the filing cabinets, he had turned from some report-making to work through a pile of dusty papers and yellowed second-sheets of correspondence. The accrual of six years as investigator for the State's Attorney's office and various concerns and individuals. The papers and letters which he had removed from the steel filing cabinets were in reference to cases he had handled, and some of them still contained enough dynamite to blow sections of the city wide open.

Letters of that type he held to a cigarette-lighter and burned in the metal waste basket at the side of his chair.

O'Neill smiled as he re-read a letter of fervent appreciation written by a United States senator from another State. The man had gotten into a mess over a few careless letters he had written to a woman. O'Neill had recovered the missives for him. But in his letters of almost pathetic gratitude the senator had created another instrument which, in the wrong hands, could be just as damaging as the original letters which O'Neill had recovered.

O'Neill lit a cigarette and sat on the arm of the leather sofa.

"My life is in danger," the woman declared. She lifted the veil from her face as she spoke, and O'Neill could see the taut muscles in her neck. Her skin was pale and suggestive of genuine fright.

"Yes," the woman said.

"What makes you think so?"

"You're Arhoff's girl then," O'Neill said. "I think I remember you. Didn't you handle his dice girls when he was in the night club business?"

The woman nodded, and O'Neill saw a film of bitterness cloud her eyes.

"We were legitimate then," she said. She smiled and shrugged wearily. "But Bernie was ambitious. He said anyone could run a gin joint but it took brains to make real money."

Well, it's water under the dam," O'Neill said. "He probably knows otherwise now. Some people have to learn everything the hard way." He put his cigarette out in an ashtray on the arm of the sofa. "Let's get back to the point. You want to be on the Chief tomorrow when it pulls out for California. Why don't you ask the police for an escort?"

"I can't," the woman said miserably. "If you don't help me I'll be in the morgue when that train leaves Chicago. Please help me, Mr. O'Neill."

O'Neill was genuinely curious now. A few hours away from his office wouldn't make much difference.

"All right," he said. "I'll do what I can."

The woman came to his side with quick steps and dropped a hand on his arm. There were tears in her eyes.

"Thank you," she said, in a low tense voice that gave O'Neill a masculine tingle.

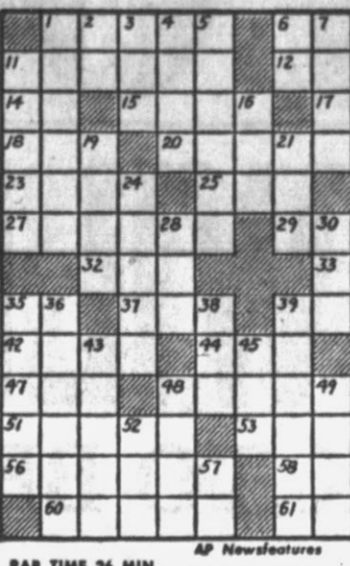
O'Neill fidgeted and spoke roughly in embarrassment.

"Come on," he said, standing up, "this isn't Camille."

His visitor dug into her purse and handed him a flat packet of bills. O'Neill rifled through the money, tempted, and then handed it back.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Winged
 6. Truman's birthplace
 11. Calm
 12. Glossy paint
 14. Kind of red dye
 15. Spreads loosely
 17. Animal food
 18. Wooden pin
 20. Outbreaks
 22. Do up in ties
 23. Minced oath
 25. Watch closely
 26. Nuisance
 27. Negligent
 29. Philippine volcano
 31. For
 32. Before
- DOWN**
33. Curve
 33. Exclamation
 37. Scotch cap
 39. Visions
 42. Discern
 44. Biblical ruler
 46. Let it stand
 47. Monkey
 48. Texas mission
 50. Fuegian Indian
 51. Leaf of a corolla
 53. Surface a street
 55. Land measure
 56. Views
 58. Auto storage place
 60. Rubbish
 61. Puff up



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-28



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. State positively
 2. Musical note
 3. Behave
 4. Row
 5. Whirlpools
 6. Football position: abbr.
 7. Emmets
 8. Disfigure
 9. Vestment
 10. Meal
 11. News sheet
 13. Very slow: mus.
 16. Sally fermented sauce
 19. Plucky
 21. Supper
 24. Soiled
 26. Minute orifices
 28. Huge wave
 30. Nominal value
 34. Roman statesman
 35. Piles
 36. Phase
 38. Wire measure
 39. Injure
 40. Household
 41. Look steadily
 43. One of the Apostles
 45. Knock lightly
 48. Malt liquors
 49. Egg-shaped
 52. Collection of facts
 54. Age
 57. Hush
 59. By

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:30—Action Theatre
 - 6:00—Victory At Sea
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Meet A Farmer
 - 6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Sea Hunt
 - 9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 5:30—Gene Autry
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Texas Rangers
 - 7:30—Highway Patrol
 - 8:00—Gobel-Fisher, NBC
 - 9:00—Adventures of McGray, NBC
 - 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
 - 10:00—The Californians, NBC
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 8:00—Hospitality House
- 10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 12:00—Middy News
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm Front
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
- 1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
- 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
- 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
- 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 5:30—Gene Autry
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
- 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
- 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
- 9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
- 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Walter Winchell, NBC
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

SCHOOL MAZE

CORN, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Block have a hard time keeping up with Parent-Teachers Assns. and studies of their children. One is in college, one in high school, one in junior high, one in grade school—and there is a youngster still at home.

YOU CAN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. If you are between the ages of 16 and 40 and have left school write for free sample lesson—and 55 page high school book!

MERICAN SCHOOL OF CHICAGO
Dep't. GFH

Eastern District Office
214 Center Bldg., Upper W-17, Pa.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



FARMERS!

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS!

Now, for the first time in North Carolina, you can sell hogs DIRECT TO THE PACKER. No middleman to cut into your profits!

Just bring your hogs to one of Smithfield Packing Company's two new buying stations, at Bethel or Murfreesboro. You get full market value. All hogs are graded by an official of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, according to U. S. Grades. Scales are checked and sealed for 100% accuracy.

And because you deal direct with the packers of famous LUTER'S pure pork products, you can be sure of getting the best price available on the day you sell.

PHONE TODAY!
Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market report.

The Smithfield Packing Co.

Two New Buying Stations:

BETHEL, N. C.
Braxton and Earl Worsley, Managers
Phone Bethel 4561

MURFREESBORO
Paul Parker, Manager
Phone Murfreesboro 3371



BISSETTE'S PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Either Snow and Ice or Sea and Sand

This time of year there are two things to do—go North where the snow is deep and the winds are cold or go South where the sea is blue and the sand is white. But, whether you choose a ski lodge or a seaside resort, your picture problems are just about the same judging from the questions folks ask us.

Q. Is color worthwhile for winter pictures?

A. In the South obviously. In the North definitely. If you think of winter as only snow and leafless trees of black and white, you're wrong. There are always blue skies, deep, crisp shadows, colorful winter clothing, rosy cheeks—everything that makes a picture as sparkling as the snow.

Q. What about exposure?

A. Exposure on the beach or on a ski run is just about the same—one stop smaller than you would normally use for a picture in sunlight to compensate for the extra brightness of sand or snow. Follow the accurate exposure facts in each box of Kodak color film.

Q. What about flash with all that light?

A. Flash often helps in close-ups. The brighter the light, as on the beach or out in the snow, the deeper and sharper the shadows. You need flash to fill in those shadowed areas with light. Try it and you'll be pleased.

If you have any particular questions about the pictures you want to take here at home or on a trip, drop in. We're always glad to be of help.

Why Mercury is The Performance Champion for 1958:

3 ALL NEW MONEY-SAVING MARAUDER V-8 ENGINES

312 HP
FOR THE MONTEYES

330 HP
FOR THE MONTCLAIRS

360 HP
FOR THE PARK LANES

PLUS ALL THESE ADVANCES IN ENGINE DESIGN:

- NEW** efficiency—more power from less fuel
- NEW** power-per-pound—higher than any other car
- NEW** power—up to 360 hp—so you can level mountains
- NEW** torque—up to 480 lb. ft.—for instant response
- NEW** compression—10.5 to 1
- NEW** passing power—30 to 50 m.p.h. in 3.2 seconds

Comparing Mercury's Park Lane with 4-door models with standard power.

Take 10 minutes to Test Drive the **'58 MERCURY** Performance Champion

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9.

SEE THE MERCURY DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

N. C. Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

AFTER
45 YEARS
Saieed's
IN
GREENVILLE
NOW!

GOING OUT

OPEN
THURSDAY 9 A. M.
JANUARY 30th

STORE WILL BE CLOSED

\$85,000. STOCK TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AT

*We Have Been In Business In Greenville, 45 Years
And We Want To Thank Our Many Friends and Customers
For Their Valued Support In The Many Years*

Never Before In Greenville Such A

NOW IS THE TIME
To Take Advantage Of This
Big Opportunity And Buy All
You Can Because You May
Never Have A Chance Like
This Again For A Long Time.

ENTIRE STOCK
TO BE LIQUIDATED AT
GIVE AWAY PRICES.
COST NOT CONSIDERED
EVERY ITEM MUST BE
SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

MEN'S SUITS
AND O'COATS
PRICED TO SELL
VALUE NOT EVEN
CONSIDERED, YOU'LL
WONDER AT SUCH
A SAVING

MEN'S FINE SHOES
FAMOUS BRANDS
TO GO AT PRICES
UNBELIEVABLE!
NOW IS YOUR ONE
BIG OPPORTUNITY
TO REALLY SAVE!

MEN'S SPORT COATS
IF YOU REALLY
WANT A SPORT
COAT, YOU CAN
BUY IT NOW!
THEY ARE MARKED
DOWN TO SELL

PLEASE NOTE
WE REQUEST ALL
ACCOUNTS TO BE PAID
UP WITHIN 30 DAYS.
ALL SALES WILL BE
FOR CASH NOTHING
CHARGED FROM
THIS DATE.

Saieed's GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale

OF BUSINESS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!

OPEN
THURSDAY 9 A. M.
JANUARY 30th

A TERRIBLE SACRIFICE - BE HERE EARLY

WE HAVE GIVEN DUE CONSIDERATION TO THE PROBLEMS CONFRONTING US. AND WITH MANY OUTSIDE INTERESTS TO BE CONSIDERED, WE DEEM IT BEST TO SELL OUT OUR STORE.

Sale With Such Low Low Prices !!

WE HAVE RECEIVED
Early Spring Merchandise
WHICH WILL BE INCLUDED
IN THIS BIG GIVE-A-WAY
LIQUIDATION SALE YOU
CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

WE QUOTE NO PRICES
They Would Sound Ridiculous
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
Extra Clerks To Wait On
YOU, DON'T MIND THE BIG
Crowds THURSDAY Morning

LADIES' & MISSES'
COATS, SUITS,
DRESSES, SKIRTS
AND BLOUSES
MARKED SO LOW
YOU CAN'T RESIST
BUYING. NEW SPRING
STYLES ARE INCLUDED!

LADIES' & MISSES'
SHOES
ALMOST AT A
GIVE-AWAY
DRESS and CASUAL
AT OUR LOWEST
PRICES. SOME NEW
SPRING STYLES

WOMEN'S & MISSES'
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
NOVELTIES
BRAS AND
SWEATERS
ALL TO GO AT
SALE PRICES

THIS IS NOT A SALE
BUT A GIVE-AWAY
TO CLOSE OUT OUR
ENTIRE STOCKS
AT THE EARLIEST
DATE POSSIBLE!
JOIN THE CROWDS
THURSDAY MORNING

BEGINS THURSDAY 9 A. M. BE HERE EARLY!

BUSH DOCTOR



Dr. Paul Rivard answers patient's phone call at his home in Clova. He has travelled hundreds of miles to reach someone in need of aid.

Speaking of wide practices, 54-year-old Dr. Paul Rivard of Clova, Quebec, Canada, has one that perhaps tops them all. His practice embraces 20,000 square miles of Canada's rugged northland. He is physician, friend and advisor to 6,000 lumbermen and Indians living in the snow-packed forest of the Abitibi region. Though a great deal of his routine medical work is carried on in the well-equipped 12-bed hospital at Clova, Dr. Rivard is happiest when ranging his far-

flung ballwick. He travels by rail, snowmobile, airplane, snowshoe and dogsled to bring modern medicine to snow-bound logging camps or lonely Indian hamlets. The tough, skilled physician has travelled 350 miles to reach someone in need of medical aid. An experienced "ham" radio operator, he has often used radio equipment to contact patients.

Dr. Rivard is pictured here, treating patients and making his round of calls in the snowy north.



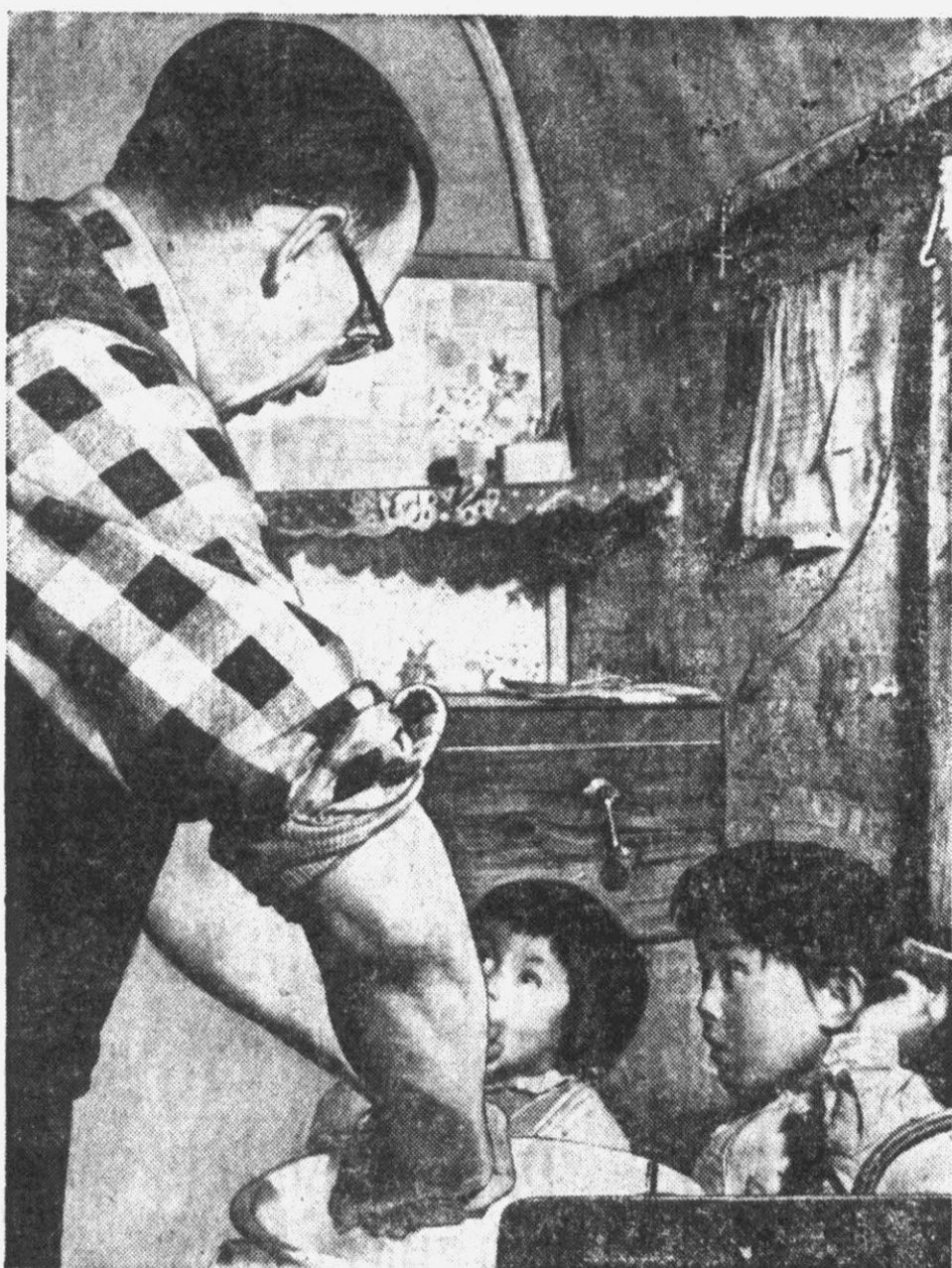
Dr. Rivard sets out by dog sled to attend Indian patient in the bush.



Buried warmly against the bitter cold and snow, Dr. Rivard arrives to take care of an injured lumberman in the deep bush country.



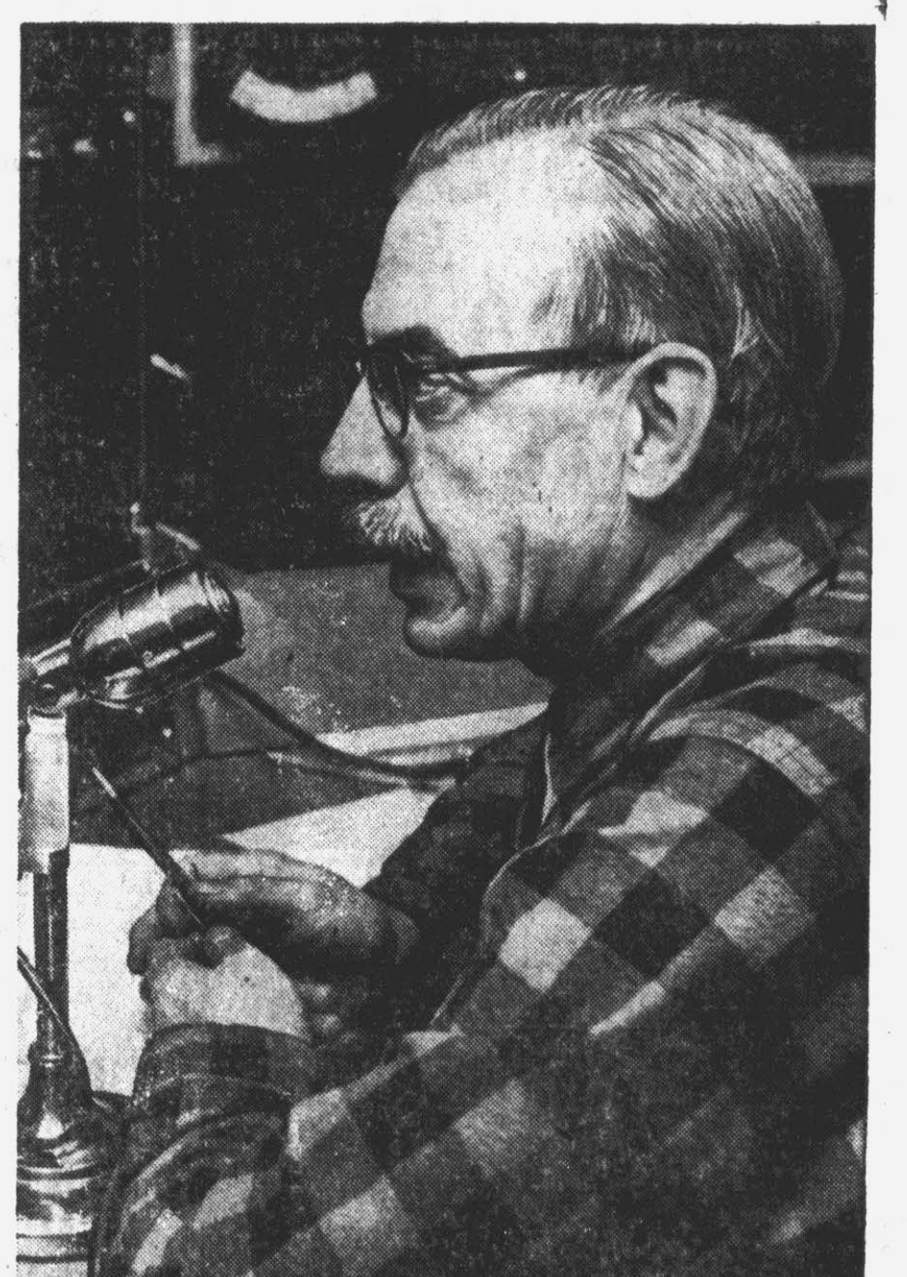
Injured man is carried out of the bush by fellow lumbermen after the doctor, right, has given him preliminary examination at scene of accident.



Indian children watch the doctor wash his hands before performing emergency operation on their mother at home.



While the parents look on, Dr. Rivard examines small Indian patient in his office at hospital in Clova.



He also keeps in touch with his patients by radio. He has six transmitters, five receivers and two antennas.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Class Plans Trip To New York April 17

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland School Reporter
Senior Class members who are planning their annual class trip to New York City have found that they have six empty seats on their bus.

and Larus Nelson; fifth grade: Becky Sue Harris and Thommy Harris; sixth grade: Carolyn Hathaway; ninth grade: Calvin Britt. Tenth grade: Linda Smith; eleventh grade: Nellie Ruth Gwaltney and Gail Garris; and twelfth grade: Iris Smith, Janice Manning, Edith Leonard, Jean Flake, Dorothy Harris, Sheila Wooten and Anne Harris.



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690.

INSURANCE
PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE! Get your Liability Insurance now. Avoid delay. Good companies - Good service - Terms - Contact D. G. Nichols 107 East 5th Street. Dial 4013 and 2370, Greenville, S. C. Dec. 7-11

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Speight, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executor on or before the 6th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Executor.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the undersigned administrator of the estate of Robert Barrett Jr. by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on January 8, 1958, in that certain special proceeding pending in said Court and entitled, "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Robert Barrett Jr. vs. Milton Barrett," this being a proceeding to sell real estate to make assets, the undersigned administrator will on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale for cash the following described real property, to wit:

REAL ESTATE
FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 percent loan. Village Grove. Available immediately. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, Phone 2149 night 7444. 17-12

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lucy Coburn, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

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.

FOR SALE
EVERY DAY IN MANY A WAY you'll use Fins Foam to lighten cleaning, rugs especially. Belk-Tyler. 27-41

FOR RENT
TWO STORY HOUSE-SIX BED-rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-41

HELP WANTED - MALE
SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area. Guaranteed wages plus commission. Auto available for right man. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Write: "Salesman," Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 22-11

WORK WANTED
INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I do invisible reweaving in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 23-61

FOR SALE
ATTENTION FARMER! YOU'LL soon be in the field and now is the time to get set. See us for your tobacco seed, tobacco cloth, tools, plow lines, trace chains, hames, harness straps, back bands, and bridle. 5-V galvanized crimp and roll roofing, corrugated aluminum, roofing cement, fibre roof coating and builders felt. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 3163. Jan. 11-1mo. 28-11

FOR SALE
BIG 20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN \$2.99. Belk-Tyler Co. 23-71

FOR SALE
1951 FORD 2 Door
• V8 Engine
• Radio, Heater
• Sun Visor
Good Transportation
\$200
Convenient Terms
1954 FORD Pickup
• V8 Engine
• Heater
\$525
West End Circle Sales Lot
JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealer License 734 28-21

BROWN-WOOD
CADILLAC PONTIAC
Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 8882
3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY
Was \$2995 Now \$2495
1955 Cadillac, 4 door sedan, Series 62-Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner.
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Open Saturday Afternoons
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 28-31

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (H) - (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 19.25 to 20.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 19.00 to 19.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro and Rocky Mount; 18.75 to 19.75 Hillsboro; 19.00 to 19.50 Clayton, Smithfield, and Kinston; 18.7 to 19.25 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill and Naunton; 19.25 Fayetteville, Clarkton, Lumberton, Siler City, Blackman's Crossroads, Pine Level, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Dunn and Newton Grove; 19.00 Rich Square, Clarkton, Whiteville, Spring Hope and Goldsboro; 18.75 Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH (H) - (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20 to 21, mostly 20.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 90 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte weaker, large 42 1/2; Durham steady large 42-43; prices paid producers on graded-out basis: Asheville steady, A large 41.

NEW YORK (H)—Aircraft and tobacco dipped as the stock market declined slightly in sluggish trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks were off fractions to a point or more. There were some gainers.

Martin Co. took a loss of more than 2 points following the Navy's latest failure to get the Vanguard missile off the ground.

Meanwhile, Chrysler was ahead more than a point as the firm's Jupiter-C missile stood poised for an effort to propel an American satellite into space.

The market was mixed in early trading but assumed a lower tone toward mid-session.

Corporate news was spotty. The economic background included news that the national income had dropped in the final quarter last year more than a billion dollars from the third quarter's record rate.

Tobacco shares, which have been strong lately, dropped back sharply.

NEW YORK (H) 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	8
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	16 1/2
American Tel and Tel	17 1/2
American Tobacco	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	26 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	51 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Dow Chemical	58 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	183 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	52 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Int Nickel Can	72 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	77 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	74 1/2
Liggett & Myers	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	137 1/2
Lorillard & Company	36 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	61 1/2
National Dairy Product	40 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
North American Avia	30 1/2

"No Down Payment"

The Explosive Story Of Young Love

Meadowbrook

This ad will admit one person of each car free to this show.

GO GULF...

for proven OIL HEATING SATISFACTION

Gulf's many years of experience and millions of satisfied homemakers, who enjoy the finest in safe clean heat-comfort, are several good reasons why you too should give **SOLAR HEAT a try!**

Your first tankful will lead to continued deliveries of this fine fuel!

W. L. Allen, Distributor

Phones 2345 — 5644, Greenville, N. C.

Cases Heard In City Police Court At Rocky Mount Meet

In Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 22 cases in which defendants were charged with speeding in the city.

Speeding: Edward E. Moore, Negro, R-2, city, failed to appear, capias issued; Alexander J. Speight, R-3, city, paid costs; Mrs. Ruth W. Stokes, R-3, city; Laura K. Stox, R-2, Winterville, costs; Edwin M. Ricks, Plymouth, costs; John R. Farley, 1118 Ragsdale Road, costs; Charles D. Burnette, Mount Olive, \$20, costs deducted; Jesse W. Joyner, Wilson, costs; William R. Schorno, Camp Lejeune, \$20, costs deducted; Wesley C. Stocks, 108 E. 12th Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days; Robert F. Wilfong, 101 Dogwood Drive, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 60 days; James R. Purser Jr., 75 Lakewood Drive, costs; William U. Cox, Petersburg, Va., costs; Paul S. Braxton, R-2, Winterville, costs; Reuben S. Lowe, 100 Dogwood Drive, costs; Henry M. Gardner, Evans Street, costs; Edward A. Greene, Grifton, costs; Zebebe Harris, Negro, Stokes, costs; Joseph Carr, Negro, 605 Garris Street, costs; Rex S. Nelson, R-4, city, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted and he is not to drive for 90 days; Walter G. Langley, Winterville, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days; Robert L. Gorham, Negro, 1204 West Fifth Street, costs; William H. Price, Negro, 615 Cooper Lane non-support, \$10, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for not less than \$3 and not more than \$5 per week for support, to begin January 27, 1958.

Drunk: Rudolph Anderson, 311 East 14th Street, \$16 Joseph D. Godley, 902 Evans Street, 30 days or \$10; Rufus Stepps, Greenville Hotel, 30 days or \$15, and pick up 10 empty bottles (discarded wine and liquor) and place as directed by police officer; Roland Tyson, 101 South Summit Street, case not processed; Chester Baggs, Cherry Point, \$16; Clinton Burnett, Negro, Bonner Lane, 30 days or \$16; in another case, 30 days (concurrent) suspended on payment of \$16.

Dan Bunting, 209 Mumford Street, no chauffeur's license, costs.

Benjamin F. Carraway, 2704 East Third Street, failure to keep look-out.

Jack Stokes, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days or pay check and costs.

Linwood R. Sutton, Vanceboro, failure to stop and yield right of way, costs.

James T. Edward, Negro, 1301-B Pitt Street, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10; Tom H. Forbes, R-1, city, \$10; George L. Williams, 511-A Watauga Street, 10.

Louis J. Negro, 1411-A West Fifth Street, 60 days, and he is not to harm or molest Retha Taft. He also must be of good behavior for one year and pay costs.

Charlie R. Beaman, Farmville, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10. This case was retained for further order.

Cleveland Taft, Negro, 403 First Street and Walter R. Taft, Negro, 100 North Reade Street, breaking and entering (other than burglariously) each six months on the roads.

Lyman R. Eason, R-1, city, no chauffeur's license, costs.

David W. Branch, R-2, city, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

James McC. Corbett, Fountain, failure to stop at a stop light, costs.

White couples: Leon Otis Story, Richmond, Va., and Betty Sue Branch, Greenville; Charles Odell Windham and Elizabeth Ann Manning, both of Greenville; and Gene Carlton Mayo, Washington, N. C., and Sue Mae James, Stokes.

Man Arrested As Result Of Hit-And-Run Accident

A local man was arrested over the weekend as a result of a hit-and-run accident at Simpsonville Rt. 2, stated he lost control of his car in a curve. He was charged with reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Pfc. Winslow stated the four occupants of the car sustained minor cuts and bruises. None required medical attention however, he noted.

Whitfield stated that Williams' automobile crashed into the rear of another automobile being operated by Claude Vines 35-year-old Negro of Grimesland Rt. 1.

Vines was quoted as saying he was yielding the right of way at an intersection when the accident took place. He said a man got out of his car, came up and looked at the damage to the two automobiles and drive away without identifying himself.

Shortly after the collision Whitfield reported he apprehended an automobile described as the one involved in the Simpson wreck. Williams was driving, the Patrolman said.

Total Loss

According to reports from Highway Patrolman H. R. Winslow an automobile that turned over on N. C. 43, approximately six miles south of Greenville late Saturday night, was a total loss.

The driver of the overturned vehicle, Eugene Williams of Greenville Rt. 2, stated he lost control of his car in a curve. He was charged with reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Members of the Elks choir will meet at the Elks Home on Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for choir rehearsal.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Payton, 420 Bonner's Lane. Mrs. Gertrude Latham is president, Mrs. Arney Whitehead is secretary.

Larry J. Pierce Jr. is a patient in Room 160 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cinda H. Durant died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bell Ingram, R-1, Ayden Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home. Rev. Mr. Gilbert will officiate. Burial will be in the Wilson cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bell Ingram of the home, Mrs. Mattie Stokes of Nashville and Mrs. Annie M. Davis of Bridgeport, Conn.; two sons, Clyde Hawkins of Nashville and Willie H. Hawkins of Tarrytown, N. Y. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.

Miss Emma Rasbury has been ill all week at her home, 833 Fleming Street.

Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses were issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office. Seven of the licenses went to Negro couples and the other three went to white couples.

Negro couples to whom licenses were issued included Johnny Lee Ward, Route 1, Stokes, and Susie Bell Chaucey, Route 1, Robersonville; Arthur Thomas Bynum Jr., Route 4, Greenville, and Cora Belle Barnes, Route 6, Greenville; Edro Taylor and Verta Mae Grimes, both of Route 6, Greenville; Charlie Mack Knight, Washington, D. C., and Mary Frances Griggs, Bethel; Claude C. Wooten and Virginia Uzzle, both of Greenville; Joe Louis Anderson, Route 1, Winterville, and Bettie Lou Prigden, Route 1, Ayden; and Sampson Locust, Route 2, Grifton, and Mary Dixon, Route 1, Ayden.

White couples: Leon Otis Story, Richmond, Va., and Betty Sue Branch, Greenville; Charles Odell Windham and Elizabeth Ann Manning, both of Greenville; and Gene Carlton Mayo, Washington, N. C., and Sue Mae James, Stokes.

Attended Area Meet In Kinston

Greenville's mayor, city councilmen and city manager attended an area meeting called by the State Highway Commission in Kinston last week.

The State commission discussed the problems confronting local authorities at the meeting.

Attending the meeting from Greenville were Mayor S. E. West, Councilmen E. W. Harvey, Jr., J. A. Collins, Sr., Lester Turnage, and W. L. Whedbee. City Manager Leonard Bloxam also attended.

The county commissioners were represented and other Pitt towns sent representatives to the area meeting.

THE ENEMY BELOW

Wednesday Only
Mat. 3:30, Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.

"Beau James"
Bob Hope—Vera Miles
Cartoon

Starts Thursday
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR •
VISTAVISION

—Adm. Evening & Sunday—
White Adults \$1.25
Colored Adults 90c
—Matinee Except Sunday—
White Adults 90c
Colored Adults 75c
—All Shows—
Children Under 12
White Children 60c
Colored Children 50c
All passes are void on this attraction.

Ends Tonight
"The Enemy Below"

Wednesday Only
Mat. 3:30, Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.

"Beau James"
Bob Hope—Vera Miles
Cartoon

Starts Thursday
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
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White Adults 90c
Colored Adults 75c
—All Shows—
Children Under 12
White Children 60c
Colored Children 50c
All passes are void on this attraction.

Last Times Tonight
Rita Hayworth—Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak in "PAL JOEY"

Hold Convention Troubles Mount Since His Saturday Arrest

The Hookerton Union District Convention will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Riverside Christian Church in the southern part of Pitt county. Vice-president D. Sprull Spain, Jr., will preside.

The theme is: "Our Year of Emphasis on Missionary Education That We May Be Informed, Concerned and Committed."

The program includes a worship service by Rev. John L. Goff of Ayden; welcome, Rev. Billy R. Bennett, pastor; response, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of Farmville; secretary's report by Mrs. Eleanor Smith and a business session; offering and committee reports; Rev. B. C. Moore of Wilson will speak on "North Carolina's Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign." Mrs. H. H. Settle, state secretary C.W.F., will speak on "Your Church, Informed, Concerned, Committed." The meeting will recess at 6 p.m. for supper and fellowship. Rev. J. L. Robertson will give thanks for supper and the benediction.

The night session begins at 7 o'clock, with Vice-President Spain presiding. Music and committee reports. Rev. Douglas A. Bell of Kinston will preach on "The Challenge of the Christian Mission." Reaffirmation and dedication will follow and Rev. Ben Hilliard of Walsenburg will give the benediction.

A lot of commotion on First Street early Saturday night led to the arrest of William Taft 36-year-old Negro man. Since his arrest Taft's troubles have mounted.

City Judge Charles Whedbee yesterday found Taft guilty of resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. Resisting arrest netted him 60 days and the assault charge 30 days.

Taft is scheduled to be tried in City Court again Friday morning on four other charges resulting from the disturbance on and around First Street. Other charges against the local man are: damage to personal property, on a warrant signed by Robert Hemby, Jr., Negro of Greenville Rt. 5; assault with a deadly weapon, warrant signed by Elven Green, Negro woman, of 113 Colanache St.; and discharging firearms, on a warrant signed by a city police officer.

According to Hemby, Taft fired on his truck at the corner of First and Colanache St. Investigating officers from the Police Department found evidence that a gun shot had struck the side of Hemby's pickup truck near the left door. No reason was given by either Hemby or Taft for the shooting, officers said.

Shortly after the shooting Taft was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson who happened along and saw him with a shotgun in a First Street business establishment. Deputy Tyson stated he first noticed the commotion when several men and women ran out of the store. "He was cleaning house," Tyson remarked.

When Taft was arrested, Tyson said the 12 gauge shotgun was loaded and he had ammunition in his pockets.

After some resistance Taft was taken to the Pitt County Jail where he was held until city police could be notified. While being transferred to City Jail he reportedly gave several law enforcement officers trouble and finally struck a policeman in the Police Station.

He is presently in City Jail without privilege of bond.

Police said no one was seriously hurt when Taft allegedly shot at the side of the pickup truck occupied by Hemby and another passenger. The Green woman, standing near Taft when the shot was fired, was said to have suffered powder burns on her face.

After 45 Years, Firm Is Closing

Saleed's Department Store, Greenville retail firm for the past 45 years, will cease its business operations in the near future according to an announcement made here today.

Dan Saleed, manager of the firm, said in the announcement, "We have given due consideration to the problems confronting us, and with many outside interests to be considered, we deem it best to sell out our business."

He added that negotiations are underway with a new firm to take over the building and fixtures now used by Saleed's Department Store.

The business was started here in 1913 by the late John Saleed Sr. who headed the firm until his retirement in 1951. Since that time the firm has been under the active management of Dan Saleed.

"We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Greenville and surrounding area for their patronage over the years," Saleed said.

Arrest Woman On Liquor Charge

Bessie Mae Harris, 25-year-old Negro woman of 1007 Broad St., was arrested by Pitt County ABC officers early last night.

The Harris woman was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. She has been released under a \$200 bond.

COURT SETTLEMENT
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Edward I. Cole settled up with the city recently for a few collected parking tickets. The bill levied in Municipal Court came to \$143.40 for 11 tickets accumulated over a three-month period.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now — 1st Outdoor Run

THE BATTLE FOR THE DUGEST!

OPERATION MAD BALL

CAST: JACK LEMMON, ERNE MORJAKS, KATHY GRANT, ALTON S. HUNTER, BOBBY DORR

THE BATTLE FOR THE DUGEST! THE BATTLE FOR THE DUGEST!

At J. A. COLLINS & SON

Sealy FIRM-O-REST

1/3 OFF!

SMOOTH TOP FIRM-O-REST \$59.50

BUTTON-FREE

SAVE \$19.55... now only \$39.95

during **Sealy** 77th Anniversary Sale

Smooth button-free top... no buttons, no bumps, no lumps!
Famous Sealy tri-balance construction for firm support!
Smart woven stripe ticking... extra long wearing!
Pre-built borders for resilient non-sag edges!
Tested for 10 years' use!
Matching bed spring, just \$29.95

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

CONVENIENT TERMS!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE "79" Sealy POSTUREPEDIC

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE Dial 401c AURORA

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

A FOUR DAY LEAVE... WITH FOUR MONTHS' PAY...

with two of the most beautiful women in the world!

GARY GRANT
JAYNE SUZY MANSFIELD PARKER

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Features At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

PITT

Last Times Tonight
Rita Hayworth—Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak in "PAL JOEY"