

First To File



ROBERT G. LITTLE

Little Has Filed For Re-Election

Robert G. Little, Pitt County Commissioner from the Fourth District, yesterday became the first incumbent office-holder to file for re-election in May's Democratic primary.

Little will seek a new four-year term on the board which has been a member since 1954. His district includes Winterville, Chocoma and Grimesland townships.

Two other members of the present board, J. Vance Perkins of the First District and B. Alton Gardner of the Fifth District, also have terms expiring this year.

Little, 44-year-old farmer of Route 1, Grimesland, is the board's vice-chairman, serving a term which will expire December 1, 1958. He is also on the board's Finance, Agriculture and Industry, and Courts and Constitutional Offices committees.

Prior to becoming a County Commissioner, Little served for five years as a member of the Pitt County Selective Service Board and has also served three years on the Board of Directors of Shepard Memorial Library. He is a member of the Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club, Grimesland Masonic Lodge Number 475, Greenville Moose Lodge, the American Legion and Salem Methodist Church where he is teacher of the Adult Sunday School Class.

A veteran of 25 months duty with the Army during World War II, Little is married to the former Mary Lily Best. They have three children, Bill, 12, Jimmy, 10, and Mary Jo, 7.

In announcing his candidacy, Little said, "I am interested in all of Pitt County, and interested in seeing that it gets its fair share of the tax dollar. I would like to see the tax rate remain in line with the income of the county."

Money Or Not, He's On The Job

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—Since last June, constable Robby Lee of Bentonville has kept an eye at night on a locked safe, rumored to contain upwards of \$50,000, seized in a raid on the Clayton store of Johnston County merchant-farmer Percy Flowers.

Both federal and state authorities have laid claim to the safe's contents on tax charges. But Lee hasn't been paid for his guard stint. The county auditor says no funds are legally available to honor a Superior Court directive that Lee get \$150.

Money or not Lee says he'll stay on the job.

Suspect Hoax In Aerial Cylinder

LONDON (AP)—A mystery cylinder with "Russian markings" that parachuted to earth near London has been tabbed a hoax by Britain's Air Ministry.

Russell Calls On Eisenhower To Waste No Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) called on the Eisenhower administration today to follow up on the Senate's 78-0 passage of a defense speedup bill with new moves to bolster U. S. military strength.

After 55 minutes of debate, the Senate passed the money bill with only minor amendments and sent it back to the House, where quick approval was forecast.

The measure would provide \$1,410,000,000 to accelerate missile and detection developments, build more atomic submarines and disperse retaliatory bombers. The total is the same as that voted unanimously by the House.

By bipartisan agreement, no formal attempts were made in the Senate to increase the available funds, although Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) contended the measure was inadequate.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he regards the bill as offering only a first step toward building up an adequate defense in the space age.

"We will await some further recommendations by the executive department and I trust they will be forthcoming speedily," he said. "It would be a great mistake to assume that we can relax our efforts in any way just because we have put up the Explorer satellite."

"There is a great deal of difference between the Russian feat of launching a 1,000-pound satellite and ours in firing off a 30-pound satellite. It seems plain to me that they are ahead in both missiles and satellites. We had better do everything we can to catch up."

As it was voted by the Senate, the bill carried \$1,260,000,000 in new money and authority to transfer 150 million dollars in already available funds.

Symington told his colleagues the emergency measure afforded only a "piecemeal" approach to the over-all defense problem. He said an additional \$2,130,000,000 in appropriations is needed.

Gen. Nathan P. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the free world is strong enough to devastate any aggressor and "win any war forced upon us."

The Senate Appropriations Committee released censored testimony taken last week in which Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said the country may be "a little bit oversold" on missiles.

Scientists Propose Hoist Big Moon By Year's End

By JOHN H. AVERILL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong winds put an apparent damper on any new U.S. satellite firing today as scientists came up with more details of Explorer I, the Army satellite circling the globe every 115 minutes.

There was no damper on planning, however. Army scientists are reported to be proposing that an elaborate satellite, loaded with instruments and weighing up to 700 pounds, be fired before the end of the year to gather data for building a space station.

The Navy was said to be hoping to put a 20-inch satellite in orbit on schedule next month despite delays in preliminary tests.

The Navy is waiting to fire aloft its first six-inch sphere when weather permits.

A slim, 72-foot Vanguard rocket, vehicle for the Navy satellite, stood on a launching pad at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., testing grounds throughout yesterday.

But high winds whipping eastward over the cape for the third straight day apparently frustrated any new firing attempts.

Army scientists, buoyed by their success with Explorer I, plan to launch sometime between now and April a second Explorer.

Already they are planning toward a third satellite, weighing 300 pounds and equipped with television for reconnaissance. That would be followed by the 700-

pound Explorer IV as the forerunner of a space station.

It was learned that Dr. Werner von Braun, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and others instrumental in developing Explorer I have asked the Army for permission to start building the huge satellite.

They contend they could do the job with the basic Redstone rocket model which put Explorer I in orbit.

The big satellite could carry cameras and television recording equipment like those planned for Explorer III, plus elaborate electronic, and photographic equipment to provide data needed for building a space station.

Scientists announced new information on Explorer I, the 6 1/2-

foot, tubelike satellite now racing around the globe for the fourth day.

At Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Don A. Lautman, senior scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, supported earlier estimates the Explorer may last for as long as 10 years.

He said the satellite may orbit "several years — and possibly as much as 10 years."

An observatory spokesman said Lautman based his opinion on the Explorer's orbiting at a higher altitude than the Soviet spunkies, that it presents a smaller cross section and that it spins nose first like a bullet. All these, he said, are factors reducing atmospheric drag that brought Sputnik I down after about three months.

Satellite Data Shows Man Can Tolerate Space Flight Hazards

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Evidence that man could live in a satellite is being radioed back continually to the men monitoring America's first moon.

Temperatures inside the satellite are well within the range that human beings can tolerate and so far there has been no damage from meteorites, scientists disclosed.

They said the satellite's instruments also have confirmed the long-standing belief that cosmic radiation in space usually is well within the safe exposure limits for man. Hence these rays will not be a menace to astronauts, they said.

The men who developed the Explorer told a news conference that temperatures within the tiny man-made moon are somewhere between 50 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or as scientists say, "room temperature."

"We designed the satellite to maintain these temperatures," said Dr. A. R. Hibbs, "and coded messages radioed back from the satellite indicate our plans were successful."

Hibbs, 33, is section chief of the satellite research program of California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The Explorer was designed primarily to test instruments in space, but much of the information it radios back to earth will have value when a manned satellite is launched, Hibbs said.

"We will control the heat even more closely," he said, "and build an even harder shell for protection against meteorites."

He said he could not comment on when a manned satellite would be launched.

The Explorer's inner heat is determined by controlling the amount of solar radiation allowed to penetrate the shell. This was accomplished by stripping the satellite with zirconium oxide, a white reflective paint.

Messages from the Explorer indicate the temperature on the outer skin ranges from 212 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 572 degrees above. Without precautions, similar temperatures would be experienced inside and the instruments would not function.

Copies of an audit of Pitt County's financial operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, were presented to Pitt County Commissioners yesterday with praise for the manner in which the county is being operated.

Pitt Financial Audit Issued To Commissioners

Certified Public Accountant D. R. Hollowell, who made the audit, said the report "presents as good a picture as any county you will find." He also said, "From the standpoint of management, the county is in excellent condition."

Hollowell, who maintains his office in Greensboro, explained the audit to the commissioners and answered questions they had regarding it.

Speeder Fined \$100 In Ayden

AYDEN — A 21-year-old Negro, charged with speeding 95 miles an hour, was found guilty in Ayden's Recorders Court yesterday.

Judge Lynn Kittrell fined Willie Asklund McCatler of Winterville \$100 and directed the defendant not to operate a motor vehicle for a two year period.

McCatler was arrested on Jan. 26 by Pfc. R. E. Taylor of Grifton.

Guaranty Bank Directors Approve New Home Office Building In City

Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company yesterday approved a negotiated agreement for the purchase of the municipal parking lot at Fifth and Washington Streets for the site of the new home office building of the bank.

Announcement of the board's approval of the agreement to purchase the property was announced today by J. Herbert Waldrop, president of the bank.

Waldrop said the bank has entered an agreement with owners of the property, Blount and Taft, for purchase of the property now leased to the city and used for a parking lot.

Included in the agreement, Waldrop said, is a provision whereby the bank will transfer to Blount and Taft the southern half of its present home office on Evans Street formerly known as the Batchelor building.

The original Guaranty Bank Building on Evans Street will be retained by the bank, Waldrop said, and will be used as a downtown branch following completion of the new three story home office on the new site.

This major expansion program of the bank's home office facilities will be the fulfillment of a long-

felt need to take care of our growing and expanding business," Waldrop said. "The decision to enter into this expansion program is an expression of our full faith and confidence in the continued growth and prosperity of Eastern North Carolina."

Waldrop said previous plans for construction of a three story home office building on the site at Fifth and Washington Streets is expected to begin this summer.

Present quarters of the bank on Evans Street will continue to be fully occupied until the new building is completed, he stated.

In addition to the new three story home office of the bank, the new site will also have drive-in banking facilities and approxi-

mately 30 parking spaces for customers.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company was established in Greenville in 1901 and has rendered uninterrupted service since that time.

At present it has 17 offices in Eastern North Carolina of which four, including the home office, are located in Greenville. It recently opened a drive-in banking facility at its Dickinson Avenue Branch here.

Established 57 years ago with a capital of \$10,000, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company now has a capital of \$900,000; surplus of \$1,600,000; undivided profits and reserves of \$1,000,000; and deposits of \$40,000,000.

School Revaluation Report Acceptance Delayed Here

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday delayed action on acceptance of a report of re-valuation of county school buildings.

The report, prepared by the State Board of Education's Division of Insurance, places the value of the county's 116 school buildings at \$4,516,500. Contents of the buildings were valued at \$383,800, according to the report.

Acceptance of the valuations, which were made for insurance purposes, was delayed until the board has had opportunity to study them further," County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley said this morning. Conley is secretary to the board.

Revaluation of the school property was requested by the board in January. The survey was made by Harvey K. Winslow, an engineer with the Division of Insurance.

The board also delayed action on requests for additional classrooms from Winterville School and the Stokes Elementary School.

Winterville's request was for board approval of a loan of \$50,000 from the State Literary Loan Fund and approximately \$10,000 from the county to construct six classrooms, a music room, a storage room and two toilets at the school. The request was made in a letter signed by B. Vernon Cox, chairman of the Winterville District Committee, and other members of the committee.

Cox's letter stated that the additional rooms were necessary "in order to carry on an adequate educational program." He also said the school needed to have the project completed by the opening of the 1958-1959 school year.

The board agreed to try to work out the financing of the project, but recommended that the Winterville district retire its present outstanding loans from the county before setting up any additional indebtedness.

The request from the Stokes Elementary School, a Negro unit, was for four or six classrooms added to present facilities. The board said it would attempt to work the request into its capital funds for 1958-1959.

An inventory of materials at

the county school maintenance headquarters was accepted after being presented by Maintenance Superintendent William O. Price. The inventory shows that on January 1, 1958, the county had materials and equipment valued at \$33,212.35 on hand at the maintenance shops in Winterville.

Other action by the board included assignment of 15 students to North Fountain School, approval of a teacher contract with Myree Dunn Jolly, and agreement to purchase chairs for the Grifton Negro school assembly room.

Assignment of the pupils to North Fountain was in accordance with the 1955 Pupil Assignment Law. The contract with Miss Jolly authorizes her to replace Mrs. Emily Barden Bagley as sixth grade teacher at Ayden Elementary School on February 27.

The chairs which will be purchased for the Grifton School are expected to cost \$1,200 and funds will come from the county's 1957-1958 capital outlay funds.

Zig-Zagging Car Flips; Two Die

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Two Gaston County men died here yesterday after their car zig-zagged out of control and flipped down an embankment into a tree.

Police listed the driver as James Edwin Phillips, 36, and the passenger as Arnold Elwood Guin, 42, both of McAdenville. Officers said Phillips died at the scene from head injuries, while Guin died later at a hospital here from leg and internal injuries.

Police said the car was headed north on U.S. 25 near Alexander when it plunged into a ditch, swerved across the highway and overturned down the embankment.

Cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

Mistrial Ruled In Flowers Case

RALEIGH (AP)—The trial of J. Percy Flowers and 13 other defendants on liquor charges ended in a mistrial in Federal District Court today when the jury announced it was unable to agree on a verdict.

The trial which began Jan. 27, went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

However, Judge Don Gilliam ordered Flowers, Johnston County merchant-farmer, to appear at a hearing Friday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for allegedly making threatening remarks to an ATTORNEY.

The jury returned to the courtroom shortly before noon and foreman Al Crawford told Judge Gilliam that the jury was unable to arrive at a verdict on any of the five counts. The jury had then deliberated for about five hours.

When questioned by Judge Gilliam as to whether or not anything could be accomplished by further deliberations, Crawford stated the jury could not agree on a verdict concerning the defendants collectively or separately.

Judge Gilliam set the case for trial again on July 8 and directed the clerk to draw a list of 75 prospective jurors.

Airman Is Given Three Years For Knifing Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo higher court today sentenced U.S. Airman Benjamin B. Owyang of Sacramento, Calif., to three years imprisonment for stabbing a Japanese to death in a highway brawl. No suspension of sentence was granted.

Judge Yotchi Nakanishi scrapped a lower court decision last August acquitting the 22-year-old airman and found him guilty of inflicting bodily injury resulting in death.

Owyang can still appeal to the Japanese Supreme Court.

The charge was the same as that made against GI William S. Girard, who drew a three-year suspended sentence last year after a prolonged legal battle over Japan's right to try him. Girard shot and killed a Japanese woman collecting scrap while he was on guard at a U.S. firing range.

APRIL WEDDING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bing Crosby's son Dennis, 23, and showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26, plan to marry here sometime in April. The ceremony will be performed at the same Roman Catholic Church where Bing and actress Cathy Grant married last fall.

Twister Strikes Coastal Hamlet

GUALALA, Calif. (AP)—The 300 residents of this coastal hamlet were recovering today from the first twister in memory to hit the Mendocino County 100 miles north of San Francisco.

It appeared suddenly yesterday with a water spout 150 to 200 feet high, according to Joe Panick, manager of a hotel.

"It turned out to the ocean and dissipated about a block away from the front window," Panick said.

It also uprooted trees, blew down power and telephone lines.

N. C. Mountain Counties Are Still In Grip Of Ice And Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. North Carolina's mountain empire, clutched for four days in a vice of ice and snow, saw sunny skies today and heard forecasts of warmer weather by tomorrow.

The day remained freezing and temperatures tonight are expected to drop to near record lows.

High winds piled snow into 15-foot drifts in the rugged Max Patch section of Haywood County, which had a 37-inch fall that started last Friday night and ended yesterday.

Hundreds of schools remained closed today, but all main highways were unglazed. Automobiles in many sections required chains to get along.

Last night's reported low reading was three degrees below zero on Clingman's Peak, near Mt. Mitchell in the Black Mountains. Drifts there were six feet deep.

A four-man engineers' crew at FM radio station WMT still was snowbound atop the 6,571 peak, comfortable within the tiny, heated house. But the station was off the air because of power failure.

Spokesmen for the French Broad Electric Co., which furnishes power, said they believed a tree had blown down across the lines which cross a shoulder of Mt. Mitchell, highest peak in Eastern America.

Schools remained closed in these counties: Buncombe (Asheville), Graham (Robbinsville), Clay (Hayesville), Madison (Marshall), Mitchell (Bakersville), A. V. (Newland), Swain (Bryson City); and Watauga (Boone), and in some sections of Haywood (Waynesville) County.

The Highway Patrol said U.S. 19-23 north of Mars Hill was considered impassable without chains.

Asheville's high yesterday was

21, one degree below the all-time maximum low for the date set in 1917.

The Highway Patrol said that the deaths of two Gaston County men yesterday in a highway accident near Alexander in Buncombe County could not be attributed to the weather. The patrol said the automobile in which two men ran off the road was on dry pavement when it swerved.

The weather forecast is for fair and quite cold today and tonight in the mountains and for some cloudiness and warmer tomorrow. Thursday may bring moderate temperatures and scattered showers to the western area.

The outlook for the remainder is somewhat similar: cold today and tonight and warmer weather tomorrow. Low temperatures last night included Charlotte 18, Greensboro 23, Raleigh 25, Wilmington 26 and Asheville 17.

County Commissioners Clear Up 2 Employee Policy Points

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday handed down "clarifications" of two points in their month-old policy for annual leave and sick leave for county employees.

The clarifications ruled that any employee who was with the county on January 1, 1958, would be entitled to two weeks vacation this summer, and that a physician's statement will be required after three days absence from work because of illness.

In their original policy statement, made in January, the commissioners had ruled that employees who had been with the county more than six months but less than

two years would get only one week's vacation. They had also said that absences of more than one day because of illness would require a physician's statement.

Yesterday's action followed requests from some county employees for explanations of the effect of the new policies on persons who had been hired with an understanding that they would receive two weeks vacation this year.

There had also been a request from some women employees of the county to modify the ruling on physician's statements.

Despite the rulings yesterday, the commissioners instructed their clerk, Mrs. Blair Wheelers, "to

make it clear" that employees would have to satisfy their department heads on sick leave absences of less than three days. They also discussed the advisability of a record system for the annual and sick leave records of each employee but took no formal action.

Commissioner Robert L. Martin offered the proposal to grant two weeks (ten working days) to each employee who was with the county on January 1. The motion was seconded by J. Vance Perkins and passed unanimously, as did the motion on the sick leave proposal which was offered by Robert Little and seconded by B. Alton Gardner.

Art Gallery Features This Month Indian Paintings; Artist's Works

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Forty-eight brilliant contemporary American Indian paintings, offering a glimpse into Indian thought and life of today and of former years which have gone into the making of an art expressive of this country alone, will be shown at the local art gallery during this month.

In keeping with the policy of the exhibit committee for the art gallery, a North Carolina artist is featured each month. This month an exhibit by Francis Lee Neel of the East Carolina art faculty occupies the second gallery.

Neel's exhibit portrays his versatility as an artist. His collection includes examples of the wide range of his work.

Highlights of his show are searves and a smock he wove, eight of his paintings, contemporary mobiles, and stenciled and block printed cards of unusual design and color blending.

Derived From Art Traditions
Although modern in appearance, the Indian paintings derive from the oldest art traditions in America. Petroglyphs, symbolic motifs from pottery and mural art, subjects from ceremonial and everyday life, and techniques developed with native media appear in various works.

According to Dorothy Dunn, honorary associate in Indian arts, "The predominant style of the paintings—linear pattern in flat, opaque water color—has been characteristic of Indian paintings for centuries, yet it is appropriate in modern settings."

As many contemporary painters employ an abstract approach to the vital aspects of subjects, so do Indian artists, by right of long tribal usage, often rely upon symbols and abstractions to convey the essential nature of forms and forces. A cloud may be represented by a semicircle, lightning by a zig-zag, and a bird by a curve for a beak and two or three lines for tail feathers.

This current exhibit is sponsored by the Museum of New Mexico which began its collection and encouragements of the artists in 1917. Each summer the Museum



MOBILE CARDS . . . Show versatility of Francis Neel.

of New Mexico stages a summer show. Superior works from this group go into the traveling exhibition which is being featured here.

The local art gallery is located on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library.

News From Stokes

A. L. Woolard has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville where he received treatment several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grimmer, in Tarboro during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and children visited his mother, Mrs. Play Watson, in Wadesboro over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins and sons, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport in Deep Run, are now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perkins. They are here from Chicago where he has attended school for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pope and son have returned to their home in Roanoke Rapids after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst.

Miss Ann Stokes, student nurse at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stokes.

Mrs. Dannaford Bland left today to spend the week in Rocky

Mount with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wilson.

Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck and son of Swansboro were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler and daughter have moved recently from the Sweet Gum Grove community to Lee Roberson's home in Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustal and son of Wilson were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus.

Story-Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Milous Ray Branch request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Betty Sue

to
Mr. Leon Otis Story on Saturday, the eighth of February at four o'clock in the afternoon Memorial Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.



DANCER—Colorful Indian paintings by Percy Sandy.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Home-makers Series: "Wise Buying and Care of Woollens" held in Flanagan Building on the East Carolina College campus. Public invited.
8:00 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. R. O. Lang.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at home of Mrs. J. H. Moye.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon—The Interdenominational Mission Study Institute, sponsored by the Greenville, Council of Church Women, at St. James Methodist Church.
10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class at Elm St. Park.
12:00 N-1:00 p.m.—Luncheon. Attending persons are requested to bring their sandwiches. Coffee will be served by the women of St. James Methodist Church.
1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.—Afternoon session of the Interdenominational Mission Study Institute at St. James Methodist Church.
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Subsistence dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
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.

SATURDAY
12:00 N.—Alumnae of Woman's College of UNC will have annual meeting and luncheon in the primary school lunchroom in Farmville.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
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.
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

State Artists Will Be Featured At Meet

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs Fifty-Sixth Annual Convention in Charlotte is presenting an Exhibition of Art of N. C. Artists, Woman's Club, at 831 E. Morehead Street.

The purpose of this exhibition is to promote interest in art and to encourage North Carolina artists.

Non-members of the Federation will enclose an entry fee of \$2.00, each handling charge, and are limited to two paintings per person.

Work must be suitably framed or mounted; oils in frames, watercolors framed ready to hang. Screw eyes should be in place, drawings and prints mounted.

Work must be original and have been completed in the last two years and not previously exhibited at an annual exhibition of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Work submitted should be sent prepaid in substantial packing cases or wrappings.

All entries will be returned at the close of the exhibit, express collect, unless called for. Care will

be taken in packing and handling, but the Federation will not be responsible for damage or loss.

Awards open to all contestants: best watercolor, \$75.00; best oil painting, \$75.00; in Graphic art, \$25.00.

Cup competition is open to club members only: portrait, watercolor, landscape or marine in oil, graphic art, oil painting other than portrait, child's portrait in oil or pastel, best creative art in the fine arts.

The Ten Penny Art prizes: the three clubs presenting best art program will receive \$60, \$45, \$40 to purchase painting from the exhibit for their club.

No artist will receive more than one award and it will be presented on convention program April 15-17.

Interested persons may get entry blanks from Mrs. R. F. Rogers, District President of the N. C. F.W.C., and mail to Mrs. R. S. Bigham Jr., 2521 Hampton Ave., Charlotte, N. C., the hostess art chairman, not later than March 15, 1958.

Mona Sue Dixon Is Homemaker Of Tomorrow At Chicod High

The Homemaker of Tomorrow in Chicod High School is Mona Sue Dixon.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitudes, administered December 3, to senior girls in the graduating class.

Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she has received an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive \$4,000, \$3,000



MONA SUE DIXON . . . received highest score

and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

30 Years Ago Today

February 4, 1928

Mrs. Starling To Present Program

Mrs. Robert Starling will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Woman's Club which will be held Friday at 3:15 p.m. in the clubhouse.

She will present a slide program and a commentary on international relations. Mrs. Starling was a member of a group of home demonstration club members who made a trip around the world last year to promote better understanding and goodwill among the nations of the world.

Mrs. W. E. Rosevere is program chairman and Mrs. Dink James acts as chairman of hostesses.

A brief social period will be held before the program begins.

The January meeting of the Greenville Patriots Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hodges with Mrs. J. J. Sumner and Miss Mary Warren assisting hostesses. A bridge tournament was planned for the 22 of February and further plans for marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves were discussed. Miss Jesse Moye was appointed page to the state conference in Raleigh. Mrs. S. T. White was elected delegate to the Continental Congress in Washington and Miss Ada James was appointed Page. Several short sketches of the lives of Revolutionary soldiers were given by Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. H. Frederick Jones and Mrs. J. W. Higgs. After the program a delicious salad course was served.

Long Leaf Pines

"The Aristocrat of Trees"

Set out in your yard and guaranteed to live. Also maples and others. \$4.00 per tree; minimum order 5 trees.

For Complete Information:

Call 4355 Before 9:00 p.m.

Two Chapters Hold Meeting

The Chicod Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met on February 3 with the Future Farmers of America to discuss matters which concerned both of the organizations. Officers of the F. F. A. chapter presided over the meeting.

The F. F. A. boys asked the F. H. A. girls to serve as waitresses at the annual Father-Son Banquet. In return the boys will serve as waiters for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held in April.

It was decided to have a Valentine Dance on February 13. Various committees were appointed by the F. F. A. president, Preston Haddock, to work with Mrs. Pauline Mooney and Mr. John Radford, chapter advisors. All members will dress semiformally.

A discussion was held about the exchanging of Home Economics and Agriculture classes for one week in the Spring. It was agreed for this plan to be carried through. This would enable the girls to see what the boys study and vice versa.

PENNEY'S Go On SALE

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

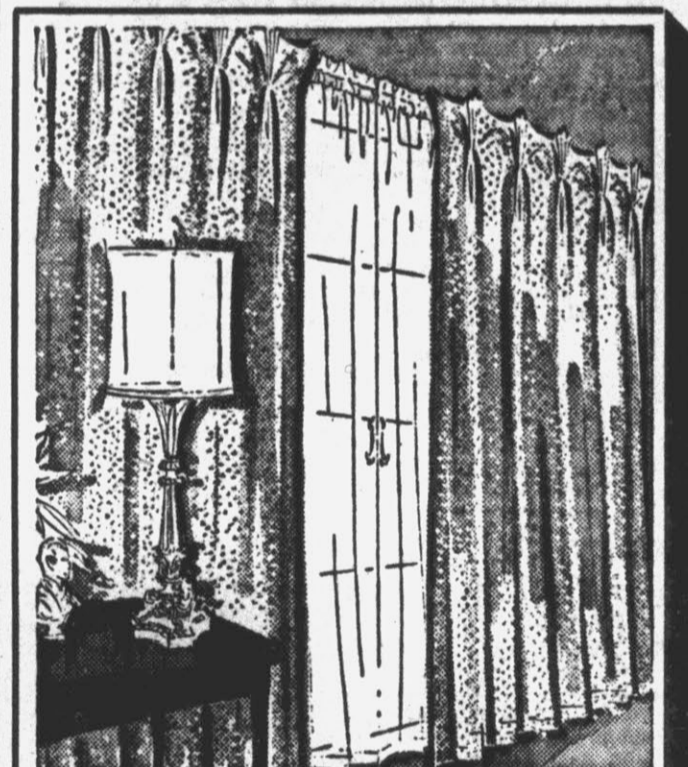
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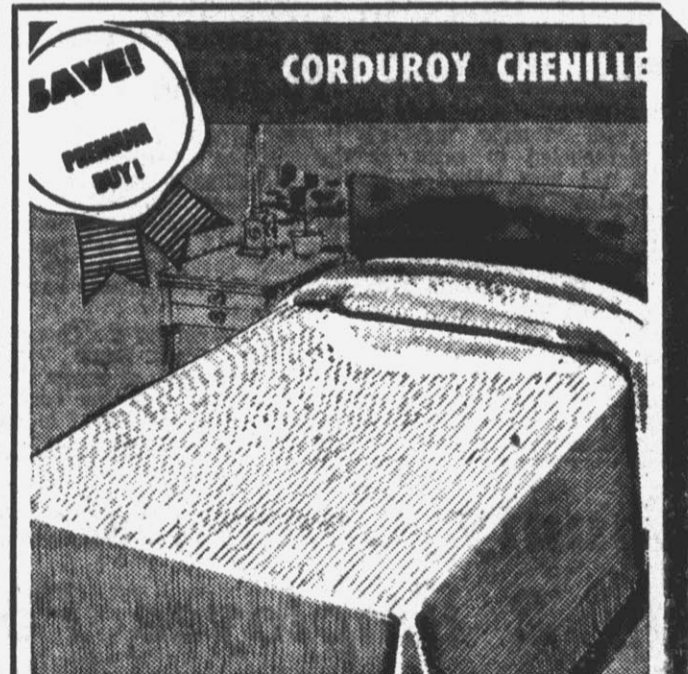
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Globe - Trotters Wear Jersey



VACATION BOUND—Miss Ronita Respass is ready for traveling in a smart gold jersey dress which features a gold and white jacket. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

Many of the local apparel stores have included jersey in many versions and finishes for the adventurous, traveling men and women of today.

Sun-seeking travelers will be including packable, wrinkle-shedding jersey fabrics which appear nowadays in washable, drip-dry versions and with water-repellent finishes in their vacation wardrobes.

New weaves also add interest to an old favorite. Many of the new jerseys look like tweeds and other woven fabrics. A herringbone pattern is notable in this group.

Others in this exciting new line include imported bulky jerseys that look like hand-knits, and others that appear to be hand crocheted.

Travel suits may be had in pin-stripes or other patterns which look like worsted, but have all the light-weight comfort and practical virtues of jersey.

The male contingent also has discovered jersey this season. In addition to the familiar sports shirts, wool jersey appears today in sports coats, blazers, waistcoats, walking shorts and even slacks.

The new jerseys come in many yarns, newest of which is a blend of orlon and wool which can be washed and allowed to drip dry. It holds its shape, dries quickly and can be worn without ironing.

Cotton knits also are being used in many high-style versions, featuring ones of melon, aqua and blue with white.

Social Notes

Mrs. N. L. Bradshaw of Ayden and Mrs. Paul V. Hardee have returned home after spending a few days in Norfolk, Va. visiting their sister, Mrs. D. H. Smith Jr. and family.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and her sister, Mrs. Katharine Adams, left for Elizabeth City Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. J. G. Pearling, who is critically ill at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City.

Miss Gay Hudson of Peace College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson of Grimesland. Her guest was Miss Frances Evans of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Stella Joyce is a patient at Medical College of Virginia. Her address is the sixth floor, south wing, room 9, Richmond, Va.

Miss Emelle Brooks has returned home from Pensacola, Fla., where she visited her brother, Dr. N. C. Brooks Jr., and from New Orleans, La.

Christian Church Board Meets—The Christian Church Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Robert S. Moye, chairman, will preside.

Bible Study Class—Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church on the Pachtus Highway near Greenville will have Bible study classes at the church on Friday nights at 7:30 until further notice. Rev. W. P. Brill is pastor. The public is invited.

Private Rites Unite Couple

STOKES—Miss Susie Mae James and Airman 1st Class Gene Carlton Mayo were married in the Oak Grove Christian Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, January 25, by the pastor, Mr. House.

Only relatives and close friends attended the ceremony.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon James and is a senior in the Stokes-Pactolus High School. She will continue her studies.

AIC Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayo of Washington, N. C. He attended Old Ford High School near Washington, and has been in the Air Force for eight years.

He will leave in two weeks for French Morocco for two years.

Woolknit Goes Swimming



KNITS TAKE THE PLUNGE—The figure-molding woolknit swim suit is making a big splash in current beach fashions. At left is a classic maillot in giant polka dot elasticized knit with plunging V-neckline front and back. At right is a sweater swim suit with built-in bra made of lastex.

By DOROTHY ROE, Associated Press Women's Editor. Along with the return of the chemise dress of the 1920s has come a revival of the woolknit bathing suit, biggest news on 1958 beaches.

The modern version of the knitted suit, however, is far different from the original of 30 years ago. Though the swim suits of the flapper era hugged the figure, they were likely to come nearly to the knees, and were modestly high at the top. Knit suits of today are brief and streamlined, built for serious swimming and usually with deeply plunging necklines in back.

Some of the new suits are as simple as elongated sweaters—without sleeves, of course. Others are the classic maillot styles. They come in vivid solid colors or in handsome jacquard knit patterns.

such as giant polka dots or geometrical designs. There are knit stripes and plaids, also, in bold contrasts. Favorite colors of the season are the citrus tones, from lemon

and lime to deep orange, often combined with white. The new woolknit suits usually are combined with lastex, for greater elasticity and smoother fit.

Fund - Raising Games Planned

The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association is making final plans for its annual scholarship fund-raising games tournament.

Canasta and bridge are planned for the evening of February 14 in the North Dining Hall on the East Carolina College campus.

Before the tournament play begins, dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in this game tournament. The reservation is 50 cents per person.

For reservations, call Mrs. Susie Webb, 6101, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and after 4:30 p.m. telephone 4391.

CONCEAL SCRATCHES—To conceal scratches on red-finished mahogany, you can use new iodine. For mahogany that has turned brown or is cherry colored, use iodine that has turned dark brown. For maple, dilute iodine with denatured alcohol, using a half-and-half mixture.

BREAKFAST TREAT—If you have a fruit-flavored quick bread in the house, try toasting slices of it for a special breakfast treat.

Impish Shirley MacLaine Views Switch-Around Career With Glee

By WILLIAM GLOVER, NEW YORK (AP)—Shirley MacLaine, an impish lass of off-beat candor, views her switch-around show business career with baffled glee.

"I'm not unfulfilled anywhere," she insists, scorning any sympathy as a frustrated artist. Miss MacLaine, who is 23, green-eyed and measures 34-24-34 at appropriate spots on her 5-foot-8 frame, began her career as a Broadway dancer of frenzied skill. She won her big movie break thereby—and has since been handed a steady series of dramatic acting roles.

For a girl who has never taken an acting lesson in her life, but who has been perfecting terpsichore since the age of 3, such development is bewildering.

"I think somebody's missing a real meal ticket," she casually avers, "I wonder why—but obviously I don't care."

Her first big exposure to screen fans was as the dewy-eyed princess in "Around the World in 80 Days."

She has also been publicly seen thus far in "Artists and Models"—"they did let me dance in one sequence," she concedes, "and that is the only thing anyone remembers about that picture—and in 'The Trouble With Harry'."

Her major film acting stints are in three unreleased pictures, "Hot Spell" and "The Matchmaker" for Paramount, and "Sheep Man" for MGM.

"In 'Hot Spell' I don't crack a smile, its full of academy prize stuff and all that jazz," she irreverently adds. "Dramatic parts—they're like falling off a log for me. There are a lot of people around who can do the parts they've put me in so far."

"I don't think as many want to do comedy and I have a flair for that. But no one lets me do that or dance."

Shirley has managed to get in an occasional twirling turn on television, but the perverse spell



IMPISH SHIRLEY MACLAINE, here skipping with a purely fictitious rope, claims she's a dancer and comedienne but can't break out of a steady stream of heavy dramatic roles.

Births

Wilson—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wilson of Rocky Mount, a son, David Julian, on January 24 at the Rocky Mount Sanatorium.

Smith—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith Jr. of Norfolk, Va., a son, Randall Craig, on January 25. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mavis Williams of Greenville.

on her career held even when she did get a comedy part in West Coast stage performance of "Sleeping Prince" last year.

"I got 23 Broadway bids after that," she says. "Two were for musicals, three for comedy—and the rest for drama parts."

Her forthright manner, suggests the girl from Richmond, Va., may be the key clue to her casting. "Being myself frightens them, I guess," she says of directors and producers.

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Discover the most delightful deodorant stick of them all... Evening in Paris Glides on dry... keeps underarms dry and delicately fragrant with famed Evening in Paris. Try it now in the handy new push-up tube and save 50¢.

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Belk-Tyler's JUBILEE BRAS

... FASHIONED FOR BETTER FORM AND MORE COMFORT

Figure Beauty And Comfort In Jubilee Value Packed Brassieres



Style 404

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Style 492

Expertly designed to give firm support, a well-rounded contour. Four section cup with full circular stitching. Elastic center for more comfort. Cotton, in white only. Sizes: A cup 32-38, B cup 32-40, C cup 34-44.

Jubilee BRAS

For supple curves, wear this two section cup bra that is so flattering to the figure. Lower half of cup intricately stitched for added support. Elastic sections under cup for diaphragm control. Fine net edges the top of this regal and graceful bra. Cotton, white only. Sizes: A cup 32-36, B cup 32-42, C cup 34-44.



Style 469

Foundation Garments Second Floor

Tuesday, February 4, 1958

An Area Of Unlimited Opportunity

Opportunities Unlimited! That title might well be applied to Eastern North Carolina today.

To be sure the area is faced with serious economic problems because of decreasing farm income and restrictions of production of some major cash crops. But these depressing factors will continue to be a handicap only so long as the communities of the area allow them to be.

Eastern North Carolina today has the largest pool of available manpower it has had at any time in the past decade. It has more idle land which could be productive than it has had in a similar period of time. It also has—as it has had for decades—sufficient capital within its area to put both the land and the people to work if a adequate planning is done in approaching the problem.

Within the past few years communities of Eastern North Carolina have begun to learn what communities of the Piedmont section of the state learned long ago: There are constantly growing markets for many new products which can be produced by small industrial plants and shops.

Within the area there are springing up here and there a few small industries of the home-grown variety. Though these have not increased in numbers in this area as they have in others in recent years, Eastern North Carolina is beginning to get the feel of creating its own manufacturing plants. It stands at the threshold of an era in which its entire economic situation could undergo a revolution.

Historically Eastern North Carolina has been an area in which small home-grown businesses have dominated the economy. The people of the area have furnished the capital and the labor which have built these businesses. By experience, therefore, they know how locally owned and operated businesses can be

created and nursed to maturity. In the past, however, this area has not applied what it knows how to do to creating its own manufacturing plants in large numbers. That has been left to other areas.

Should not an area which has so many successful small businesses of other kinds be able also to have a considerable number of small, locally owned manufacturing plants?

The area has the manpower, the capital, and many resources which could be applied to small manufacturing operations. It is readily accessible to markets which could consume the output of a wide variety of small manufacturing plants.

Eastern North Carolina today is indeed an area of unlimited opportunities if we use what we already have to create new jobs, new productive capacity and new income for our people.

Now, Where Do We Draw That Big Line?

Advocates of unrestricted missile development programs for the various military services gained new ammunition in support arguments with the successful Army launching of Explorer last week.

Until November the Navy's Vanguard project had exclusive responsibility for launching the United States' first earth satellite. Russia's successful launching of satellites in October and November, plus the failure of the Vanguard in its December 6 test brought about a quick change in this policy.

After the Navy had its chance, officials gave the green light for the Army to attempt to launch a satellite with its Jupiter C rocket. Here there was success. In the minds of some people the Army had vindicated itself for the assertions it could have put a satellite into orbit before Russia's Sputnik I had it been given permission to do so. Perhaps the United States could have been first in the satellite race had Army been given permission to launch its Explorer months ago.

But that opportunity is now passed. The question is, What course will we pursue in the future?

Will each branch of the military service be allowed to conduct its own research and development program? Or will the scope of their research and development be restricted to particular fields in which each is given priority?

There is, of course, strong sentiment for this latter plan. Indeed, it would in all probability be the least expensive for American taxpayers in a time when expenditures for missile and satellite research have reached new peaks and promise to go even higher. But would such a course bring us the most rapid results in this race in which time seems to be an utmost factor?

Obviously we cannot avoid all duplication even if missile and satellite research and development is parcelled out in specific categories to the various branches of military service. Where, therefore, should we draw the line on duplication of effort?

Insurance And Trading Stamps

By ELMER ROESSNER
New excitement is being added to trading stamps with the introduction of trading stamps good for life insurance. It is also likely that a bitter battle with industrial life insurance companies will also result. The plan was disclosed at a press conference that was unusual for its frankness.

The plan has this how-can-I-lose? feature: for each \$1 spent, the customer gets \$1 in one-year life insurance. Each stamp book holds \$200 worth of stamps, when a book is filled and mailed to the Old Republic Life Insurance Co., Chicago, a \$200, one-year policy is issued. Each person may accumulate up to \$3,000 in policies at any time, and there is no limit to the number of persons that may be insured in each family. Anyone between 1 and 65 is eligible, and no physical examinations are required.

The plan was unveiled by P-I-P Stamps, Inc., of St. Louis, at a meeting in New York.

After details of the plan were fully explained, a brass young reporter spoke up, saying, "Much has been said about the fact that when all is said and done, it is the customer who actually pays for the prizes and the operating costs of trading stamps, and possibly for profits for the promoters. I am not questioning the ethics or validity of this plan. What I would like to know, does P-I-P have any plans for counteracting such attitudes?"

Publicity men and attorneys huddled. Then a lawyer made this forthright statement: "We don't want to kid anyone, naturally, and it is obvious that someone has to pay, but we feel the dealer will be able to assume the burden."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SEEKING DIVINE GUIDANCE. St. Paul had a young protégé, a minister named Timothy, whom he himself had ordained. He alluded to this young man as his son, and a son he was indeed in the spirit.

Paul wrote two letters to Timothy which have survived the centuries and have come down to us. In his second epistle, writing undoubtedly from a Roman prison, Paul asks Timothy to bring him a cloak which he had left, and to bring certain books, and especially the parchments.

The latter were undoubtedly Paul's copy of the Old Testament. The New Testament had not yet been written, save that



By DON SCHLIENZY

The One-Nighter Shone

If dramas on the home screen have seemed rather pallid for TV addicts of late, perhaps it all might be traced to the night of January 21 when an audience over the land saw The Bridge of San Luis Rey.

That was a night of nights; an exhilarating example of what the relatively new art of television theater can show.

Most "good" TV dramas headline one bona fide star and a few skilled supporting actors and actresses. "The Bridge" cast counted four stars of the first magnitude, plus some characterizations by supporting players who surpassed themselves in one of the greater stories of our time.

I know, and you know, a critic's role in television is devoid of the impact and value associated with other fields of entertainment. Once a TV show

has been presented, that's it; there is no prospect of second-night audiences, the curtain goes down and those whose attention was diverted elsewhere have no chance to recapture the briefly flickering light. But critics thrive anyway.

The only adverse opinion I have found on this particular fleeting moment of entertainment was that the adaptation failed to fully portray the profoundly philosophical query novelist Thornton Wilder raised in his story of a falling bridge and the people whose lives and deaths were oddly intertwined.

I agree. At the same time, it seems the adaptation succeeded in telling four intricately woven plots — loosely related — together with a penetrating pictorialization of diverse characters; all in an hour and a half. To praise performances of such

polished figures of the stage as Eva Le Gallienne, Judith Anderson, Hume Cronyn and Viveca Lindfors . . . all playing in The Bridge . . . means little. It is remarkable, though, that such a cast should be assembled for production of a one-night stand.

Whereas a novelist may use hundreds of pages (as did Wilder) to develop his theme, theatrical adaptations are necessarily limited, and therein lose something of the original. Even so, when The Bridge first captured the audience's attention, it held. I remember a sense of surprise, at the finish, that thirty minutes could pass so quickly.

For days afterward, people were saying "Did you see The Bridge of San Luis Rey?" which I think significant tribute to its presentation.

In a sense this late salute to an entertaining evening is wasted space, wasted words and wasted recollection on an event that will not be repeated. There was no reason for re-teleasing that one night's show, except perhaps that its memory is still so fresh it demanded a long and loud cheer from my little corner. I don't remember another occasion when a television production made such an impact at our house.

We should hope so. One would think that these "minimal" requirements had been decided upon years ago and that they would represent the very least that today's children are receiving. Yet the Commission on Liberal Education feels compelled to suggest these as "a general stiffening of standards."

The "more adequate goal" envisioned by the commission is four years of English, four years of one foreign language, or two years each of two, four years of mathematics and two years of laboratory sciences. In addition each student should be grounded in history and geography.

Of course, if colleges are going to stiffen their standards the high schools must be informed of the change. In fact there should be closer liaison between the two. And to this end the commission recommends establishment of a Commission on Co-operation with Secondary Schools.

The report of the Liberal Education Commission is heartening as an indication of a trend. The hope of this nuclear and planetary age is minds rigorously disciplined, broadly stretched, analytically sharpened, imaginatively challenged. The area where these processes can best be accomplished is in the liberal arts curriculum.

Other Editors Saying--- Stiff College Standards

(Greensboro Daily News)
Several encouraging notes show up in the report of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges.

Recognizing that technical skills are essential to our world, the commission emphasizes that they must be based upon and supported by the liberal or humanizing skills:

The hour demands a reaffirmation of our faith in liberal education, together with an immensely greater emphasis upon the quality and intellectual fiber of our education: from the first grade through the graduate schools.

The commission fearlessly put the blame where it ought to be: "If the educational standards in the country are no longer as demanding as they should be, the colleges themselves must bear a share of the blame." It is obvious that the colleges made a great mistake in relaxing requirements in the two great areas of mathematics and language.

Colleges are asked to re-examine their entrance requirements, course standards and degree requirements. And certain minimal entrance requirements are suggested: Four years of English, with emphasis on grammar and composition; two years of a foreign language, two years of mathematics and one year of a laboratory science at the junior

or senior level. "This is at best a temporary program," comments the commission.

We should hope so. One would think that these "minimal" requirements had been decided upon years ago and that they would represent the very least that today's children are receiving. Yet the Commission on Liberal Education feels compelled to suggest these as "a general stiffening of standards."

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Blind, But No Hurts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman, blind since childhood, has become one of the busiest producers of off-Broadway shows here.

"Lack of sight has been no real handicap to me," said Stella Holt. "I won't let it keep me too busy."

"People sometimes think it is frustrating to produce plays you can't see. But I do see them. I have a very good visual sense. Life is not a blankness to me. I remember what things look like, I haven't forgotten colors."

Her stage manager, Adrian Hall, a tall ex-Army corporal from Galveston, Tex., nodded in affirmation.

"She has wonderful judgment in picking plays," he said. "And she can tell instantly whether an actor or actress is honest in a role — or whether they are faking."

Miss Holt, a friendly, vibrant, dark-haired woman of 43 who chain smokes, lost her eyesight at the age of 13.

"I had myopia," she said, "and I simply read myself blind."

Despite her vision loss she went to Cornell University, was graduated, and spent many years here as an active social worker. In time that proved more frustrating to her than her blindness ever had.

"I enjoyed it, but at the same time I was depressed," she recalled. "I felt there was so little I could really do for people in ordinary social work."

She ran art exhibits for a while and about 5½ years ago became managing director of the Greenwich Mews, an inter-denominational, interracial theater sponsored by a synagogue and a Presbyterian church.

"I found that my real talent, if any, lay in organizing," recalled Miss Holt — a lucky discovery, if there is anything an off-Broadway theater needs, it is someone with a genius for organization.

In the years since then, Miss Holt has produced 14 plays, a number of which have been favorably reviewed by the city's top drama critics.

One production, "Simply Heavenly" a musical by Langston Hughes with an all-Negro cast, was on Broadway for a brief stay.

But Miss Holt has no ambition to crash Broadway. She likes the pioneering, noncommercial freedom of the off-Broadway theater. She likes to provide cultural enlightenment that a banker, and in her audiences you'll find both.

She and Hall recently opened a new theater in the ballroom of the Greystone Hotel on the upper West Side. Their first production is Wall Anderson's "Me, Cencide," the story of a young Puerto Rican orphan who is adopted by three fathers. In the cast is Ricardo Montalban, brother of Ricardo Montalban, the film star.

Where does she get the money? Many prominent Broadway figures are glad to be her "angels," and she has a list of 300 organizations which sponsor theater parties for her shows.

"I put on my first show for \$300," she recalled. "But now it takes \$2,500 or more."

Many highly paid Broadway actors, while temporarily "at liberty," are glad to appear in her plays for a pittance — for the fun of it, and for the experience of acting in a kind of play Broadway rarely offers.

Miss Holt herself now finds she gets the satisfaction she looked for and missed in routine social work.

"You cannot tell people to love each other," she said. "I found that out. But common enjoyment can lead to common understanding. People who laugh and enjoy themselves together will get along."

We Can Learn From Florida

By LYNN NISBET

BUSINESS — In response to questions at his latest news conference Governor Hodges said he thinks North Carolina can learn a lot from Florida about promoting tourist and travel business. He had just returned from a stop-over visit in Florida during which he made several speeches, including an address at a "big" state-wide Democratic money-raising dinner at Miami.

The banquet hall in the hotel where the dinner was held comfortably seated some 1,800 guests — and left room at an end for a cocktail bar. By way of contrast, Governor Hodges noted that at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Raleigh the 700 guests were crowded and jammed and some of them could neither see nor hear. There are dozens of big convention hotels in Florida, none in North Carolina with capacity for more than 1,000 guests.

There are auditorium and coliseum facilities in Charlotte and Raleigh for crowds of 12,000 and 15,000. But when it comes to handling dinners and other items incident to big conventions, the state has nothing to offer. If hotel accommodations were available North Carolina might get such meetings as the Southern Baptist Convention or the Democratic National Convention. Fact is, a number of organizations of North Carolinians find it necessary to hold conventions out of the state, because there is no community with hotel accommodations adequate to handle them.

Certainly North Carolina can learn a lot from Florida about promotion. This state has as much, perhaps more than, as Florida in scenic and climatic attractions. Physical climate that is. We lack the attractions of economic and social climate offered by Florida and other states.

CONTRAST — For the current fiscal year the State of Florida has appropriated \$1,350,000 for tourist-travel promotion. There is also an allocation of \$400,000 for industrial promotion, a total two and a quarter million dollars. North Carolina's appropriation for State advertising is just under half a million dollars, of which something less than \$300,000 is for travel promotion. In other words, the State of Florida is spending more than six times as much out of State collected tax money for travel promotion as North Carolina spends.

In addition to this State tax money, private business interests in Florida spend millions for pro-

motion. The Greater Miami community has a promotion budget of \$275,000. This does not include individual spending by hotels and resort attractions. Estimates of the one of the largest promotional agencies in the United States are that through State and joint community effort Florida is spending approximately \$4 million and a quarter million dollars this year — still in addition to individual promotion by private firms.

The four million dollars spent by Florida is easier to get than the approximate half million spent by North Carolina. That is true of both public tax money and private enterprise profits — but the private business money probably comes easiest of all. The State of Florida derives substantial revenue from race tracks and liquor, but the State's share from this source is nothing like the private profits. Besides getting more ready money for promotion, the availability of race track and cocktail lounge entertainment is a big drawing card for attracting visitors.

CHOICE — North Carolina eschews that type of attraction and does not want that kind of business. This State has chosen a sort of poverty with honor status rather than rich, in sin. The choice has been deliberate, and there is little indication that traditional policy will be changed. At the same time, it is obviously unfair to make comparison between what Florida and North Carolina are getting in the way of tourist-travel-vacation business, without taking into account the tremendous difference in attitude and policy.

At that, North Carolina has not fared badly in the tourist-travel business. There have been some wild guesses about the real value in dollars and cents of the travel industry. It is impossible to separate the dollars spent by homefolks and out of state visitors. There is evidence that North Carolinians do more vacation travel in their own state than do people living other places who have to go outside to find the variety of attractions offered by our beaches and mountains and mid-state resorts.

Despite the comparatively meager appropriation of tax money for travel promotion and the relatively small amounts spent by local communities and private business firms, the record shows that the North Carolina State Advertising Division has consistently won national and international awards for achievements in promoting travel.

The Daily Reflector

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

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'Explorer' Sending Stream Of Stories

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
A.P. Science Reporter

NEW YORK — Like an excited reporter, the U.S. earth satellite is pouring home stories on its first assignment—detailed SPACE.

Through two radio voices, it files 24 hours a day in code on the nature of cosmic rays, temperatures of its outer skin and its instrument core and meteorites.

Twice every 115 minutes, it cuts across the path of Sputnik II, a reporter from another country.

On the ground, the fresh dispatches are tape recorded, timed, measured. Finally, scientists will draw them all together to tell the story of space and what man can expect to find there.

Will the cosmic ray be so intense that man can never hope to live in space? Will the constant wearing of meteoritic dust and the larger meteors destroy any long-term space satellite? What

are the temperatures that instruments and man must be expected to face? What are the blazing fury of the sun and the complete cold of spatial darkness?

On miniature devices, the earth satellite disseminates this information. The radio signals, varying base and tenor, send it back to earth on 108 megacycles and 108.3 megacycles.

Like the good reporter it is, the U.S. satellite files reams of material and statistics on what it finds in space.

Below on the earth, scientists, acting the part of editors, will blue pencil and correlate the information.

In Vanguard headquarters at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, the reports of the U.S. Explorer and the Russian Sputniks are received side by side.

Here the radio noises are analyzed and broken down to figures.

This material, translated into computer-language, is fed onto magnetic tape. Then the vast accumulation of material is fed into electronic computers and the sum total answer will come out.

But it is no easy task. It takes time, a good deal of time.

Although some early information is available—for instance pinning down Explorer's orbit—it may be five months before the Explorer story is written and sent on to other nations.

Then Explorer's knowledge will be put together with the word from the Russian Sputniks and together will produce a big picture of space for scientists of the International Geophysical Year.

AFL-CIO Calls Another Union Before 'Court'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO today asked the Operating Engineers Union, recent target of the Senate Rackets Committee, before labor's own corruption court.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee reviewed the Senate committee's hearings which bear witness to the union's corruption.

William E. Maloney and various union leaders, including George Meany, suffering with a heart condition and other complications, were pictured in the main hearing in Senate hearings as the main beneficiary of a lavish union-owned yacht and union-financed travel in Europe.

Labor chiefs said Maloney before the Senate hearings, started a quiet cleanup steering personally by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Another union coming up for review by the Ethical Practices Committee is the Jewelry Workers International Union, said to be tickled for quick ouster from the federation.

AFL-CIO leaders also were reported about to give up on efforts to reform another affiliate, the 40,000-member United Textile Workers Union. The immediate aim, it was learned, is to guide the UTW into merging with the separate Textile Workers Union of America.

Federation leaders were reported divided on how strong to push the AFL-CIO's stand against the expelled Teamsters Union.

Meany delayed announcement of his expected crackdown on the Teamsters, but other federation chiefs worked behind scenes to prevent the labor split from widening.

An Old-Timer Suggests Presley Entertain GIs

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—The soon-to-be Pvt. Elvis Presley draws his advice from Army old-timer Eddie Fisher: Take your basic training and then entertain your fellow soldiers.

That's what Eddie did five years ago—"and it was the greatest experience of my life."

"I think the best thing for Elvis to do is to take his basic training and prove that he is one of the boys," said Eddie. "The other guys might be a little tough on him because of all the publicity he's had."

"I felt it when I was going through. There's no outright hostility, but they keep watching you all the time to see if you're going to goof off. When you're out on a long hike, you don't dare fold up and ride the truck, as some do."

You've got to keep going—or else. After he goes through basic training, Elvis should do entertainments.

Eddie added a note of caution: "I don't know how bumps and grinds will go over with soldier audiences."

You may get the impression that Eddie is not an admirer of the Presley art. You're right. He was reluctant to talk about it.

I pressed him, and he made that comment: "I don't know what he's got. Certainly, he's no singer; even he must admit that. Maybe it's the best. All the rock 'n' roll singers have it, and the beat seems to be important in today's market. Hank Davis is right. But I don't think Elvis is right in the way he plays on the emotions of the young girls."

Dr. Bradner Is Rotary Speaker Last Evening

Dr. C. J. Bradner of the East Carolina College faculty last night addressed the Greenville Rotary Club using the topic "Knock on the Door."

In his address, the speaker asserted there is a great need for capable people to accept the challenge to do the jobs of Christian service and leadership which are needed in the world. Desired accomplishments cannot be achieved, he declared, "by knocking on any door" or side-stepping the challenges with which one is confronted throughout life.

Prior to the talk by Dr. Bradner, the Rotary Club was presented with the charter for the Sea Scout unit which the organization sponsors. In addition to the charter, cards were presented to members of the Rotary Club Sea Scout committee: J. B. Newman, Sherman Parks, Robert Wilford, Sam White II, Hugh Winslow, Robert Forney, Robert Vetter and George Coffman.

All-Out Union Asked Of Eight Lutheran Bodies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Leaders of eight Lutheran church bodies today were asked to abandon plans for piecemeal mergers in favor of all-out union in a single church.

Such a merger would bring over five million persons—two thirds of all Lutherans in the United States and Canada—into one Lutheran body.

The appeal for total merger was made by the Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, New York City, long an ardent advocate of Lutheran unity, at the 40th annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. Reinartz, council president, said in a prepared report that his recommendation was made with "considerable anguish of soul, but not without hope."

Seven of the eight church bodies in the council are presently involved in discussions which could lead to two mergers.

But Dr. Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church, largest of the council members, urged that before present merger discussions reach the "point of no return," we take at least one more long look at our intentions.

"Let us stop our fashioning of fresh divisions, at least long enough for us to examine our motives and purposes under the emancipating and unifying cross of Christ," he declared.

Merger talks are now under way among these two groups of member church bodies:

The United Lutheran Church (2,335,000 members), Augustana Lutheran Church (537,000), American Evangelical Lutheran Church (23,000) and Suomi Synod (35,000).

Evangelical Lutheran Church (1,043,000), American Lutheran Church (938,000) and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church (62,000). The Lutheran Free Church (74,000) recently withdrew from these talks.

Merger along these lines, Dr. Reinartz said, would be a "two-way stretch of our loyalties," and would not best serve the interests of council members.

DOUBLED MY SMALL GRAIN CROP...



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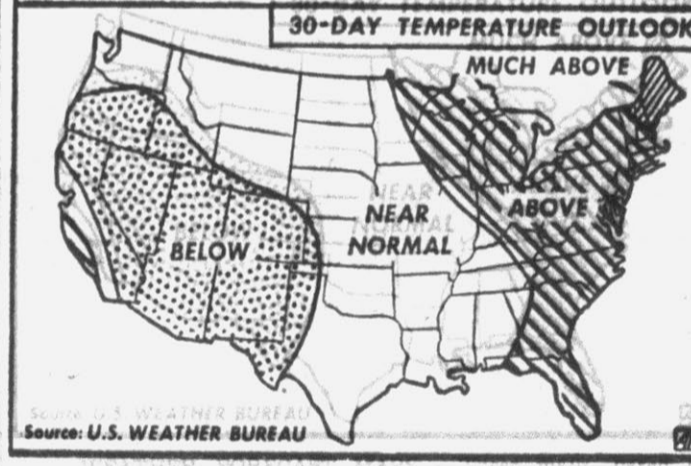
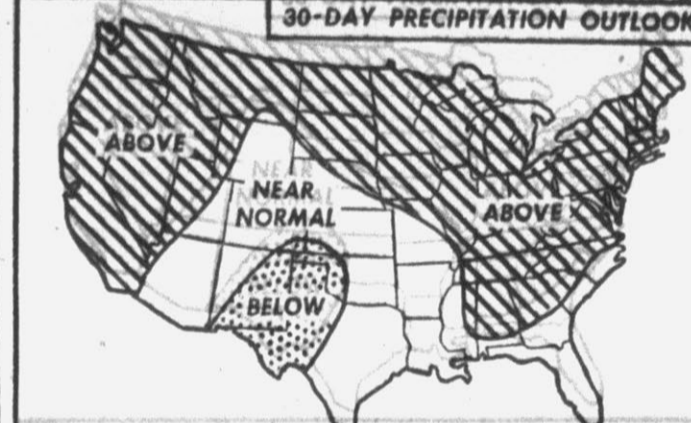
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WEATHER FORECAST MAPS—These maps, based on those issued Jan. 31 by U. S. Weather Bureau, predict temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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LEAVE THE PROBLEM TO THE EXPERTS?

TELEPHONE RATE BOOST

A battle royal is shaping up against rate increases made conditionally effective by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Already, many city governments in North Carolina have passed resolutions of formal protest to the increase.

To date, there has been no organized agitation in Jacksonville or Onslow County for similar protests. We consider that condition evidence of a sense of responsibility on the part of local community leaders.

We take no sides in the apparent controversy. But we do question the wisdom of hasty and ill-informed protests against everything and anything which touches the personal budget.

Perhaps those communities which have protested the increase have made intensive studies of the new rate structure and of telephone company finances. But we entertain serious doubts.

The rate structure of any utility is necessarily complicated, requiring the help of experts to study adequately.

North Carolina has those experts in the State Utilities Commission which is charged with protecting residents of the state from unwarranted rate increases.

The burden of proof is on Carolina T&T to prove its need. And if the evidence is not strong enough, the firm must reimburse its subscribers from funds already posted as bond.

The company apparently is convinced its case is a strong one and is prepared to argue it before the commission.

Unless civic groups are able to offer substantial evidence to the contrary, they would be well advised to leave the problem to the experts.

The above editorial, reprinted with permission of the editor, appeared in the Jacksonville, N. C. Daily News.

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Appalachian Invades East Carolina Gym Tonight

Bucs Favored By 12 Points Over Mounties

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates face one of their most rugged weeks of North State play this week—beginning tonight at Memorial Gymnasium when they play host to Appalachian.

The Bucs will take Appalachian on the rebound (Atlantic Christian dumped the Mountaineers 84-74 last night) and will be rated 12 points better than the visitors.

The rugged end of it comes Thursday night when the Pirates journey to Rocky Mount high school gymnasium to battle Atlantic Christian, their long-time arch-rivals, for the first time this season.

Should they pull through tonight, as they are rated to do, East Carolina will take a 5-4 mark to Rocky Mount, to pit against ACC's 6-5. Coach Jack McComas' Bulldogs are currently situated in fourth place in the loop standings. ECC is sixth.

3-4 Mounties

Bob Light's Mountaineers couldn't match ACC last night and the 84-74 loss at Wilson backed their record to 3-6. The Apps aren't alone though. ACC whipped three North State teams last week, Guilford (by three), Elon (by three), and Western Carolina (by 11).

Light's crew will take to the ECC court tonight hungry for a win. The starting lineup will probably be composed of Tom Muse and Don King at forwards, Max Hilt and Ansel Glendenning at guards, and Willard Swift at center.

Pacing the Pirate attack tonight will be Jess Curry and Ike Riddick at guards, Joe Plaster at center, Don Smith and Harold Ingram at forwards, Charlie Adams and Guy Mendenhall will also be slated for duty.

Curry, averaging a shade above 16 points per game, still leads the ECC scoring. Captain Harold Ingram is second in the totals with a 14 point average.

Adams, a 6-1 Cary junior, will probably work most of the game tonight. His dead-eye shooting has been the high spot in East Carolina play for the past several games. He is a forward.

Toss Up

The Thursday night tilt at Rocky Mount can only be tabbed a toss up. When ECC and ACC get together, all past records and statistics go out the window.

Last season, the Bulldogs walked all over the Bucs in three games, whipping them 76-67, and 84-72 in regular season play and dropping 71-69 in the Parris Island Tournament.

McComas' starting lineup at Rocky Mount will probably be with Don Ryan and Bob Whaley at forwards, Ernie Oden at center, and Darwin Williams and Dick Knox at guards.

Those interested in obtaining tickets for the Thursday night tilt should contact the ECC athletic office.

Tonight's game begins at 8:00.

Webb Is Named Boxer Of Month

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. today named Spider Webb as the Boxer of the Month and advanced him from sixth to third place in the middleweight ratings as the result of his upset victory over Rory Calhoun.

The Chicago middleweight, after twice hitting the deck, rallied to score a four-round technical knockout over Calhoun in their recent San Francisco bout. The defeat dropped Calhoun from fourth to sixth in the NBA ratings. Still ranked ahead of Webb in the division ruled by champion Carmen Basilio are Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer.

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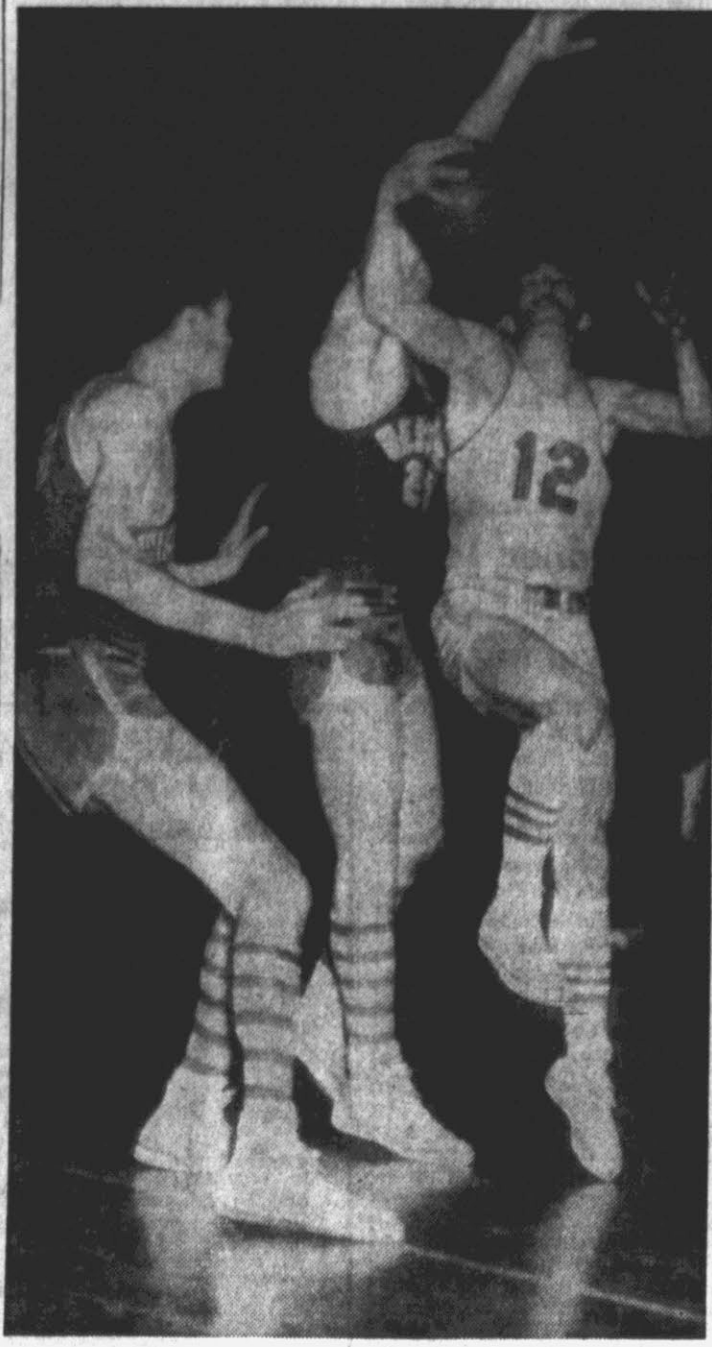
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INGRAM . . . at a forward tonight.

GW Making Noise In SC Cage Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Washington's Colonials are beginning to kick up a big noise in Southern Conference basketball and the reverberations were echoing today clear across the hills into West Virginia.

After a dismal start, the Colonials have staged a new year comeback that is threatening to make them top-ranked West Virginia's principal challenger for the 1957-58 conference championship.

Coach Bill Reinhart's team now has captured five of its last six starts—four of the victories coming against conference opponents. Today they owned a 4-2 league record that put them within a half-game of second-place The Citadel (5-2) in the conference standings.

West Virginia, of course, is way out front in the regular season competition with an 8-0 circuit record which is all but unassailable. The conference championship, however, isn't decided until the title tournament at Richmond next month—and the folks at Morgantown doubtless were wondering today how much better George Washington is going to get.

GW's fourth conference triumph, its third victory in succession and its sixth of the season came last night at Ft. Meyer, Va. The Colonials whacked Furman 74-52, ending the Paladins' three-game winning streak in the bargain.

The Colonials' new success can be attributed to Coach Reinhart's discovery of two "Mr. Outsides" to go with his reliable "Mr. Inside," Gene Guarilla. The outside pair are Bill Telasky and Bucky McDonald. Since GW started its comeback by whipping The Citadel Jan. 6, McDonald has been

averaging 20.8 points per game and Telasky 17.3. Add these to the steady Guarilla's 18.3-point average and his brilliant rebounding and you have the reason for GW's improvement.

Telasky and McDonald each posted 22 points in last night's victory over Furman. Guarilla's point total was only nine but the tall Colonial ace pulled down 13 rebounds. Byron Pinson led Furman with 17 points. It was the fifth conference setback against a single victory for the Paladins.

William and Mary, trailing 22-27 at halftime, exploded for 50 points in the last half to down Davidson 72-53 in last night's only other conference game. Roy Lange and Don Engelken each had 20 points for the Indians, now 4-6 in conference play. Semi Mintz's 18 topped Davidson, whose league record dropped to 3-4.

Martinez Can Pick Shots Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Vince Martinez sits in the driver's seat in the welterweight elimination tournament. By drawing a bye into the finals, the handsome Paterson, N.J., boxer can pick his shots.

If he chooses to wait, the winner of a proposed Isaac Logart-Virgil Akins bout must meet him before a champion is crowned by Committee.

If he accepts an offer to box Logart, the clever Cuban, the National Boxing Assn. has said it would recognize the winner as new 147-pound king.

Akins, the St. Louis slugger, already is champion—in Massachusetts.

Julius Helfand, head of the world committee, held a drawing for the tournament. While Helfand watched, Nat Fleischer, Ring magazine editor, plucked the names from a hat. Akins was first. Then Logart. That left Martinez with a bye.

The president of the NBA, Gilbert Jackson of Union Grove, Wis., said if Akins and Logart do fight and the winner meets Martinez, the NBA probably would recognize the ultimate winner as new champ. However, he also said, "We feel that Martinez and Logart have already earned the right to fight for the title. . . . We feel the draw in New York gave Akins and consideration."

In Philadelphia, Al Klein of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission said, "I am going to insist that the NBA recognize nobody but the winner of the bout between Martinez and Logart."

Tarheel Tackle

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Tackle Jim Lewis of Marion, N.C., has signed an Atlantic Coast Conference agreement to accept a football scholarship at Clemson College.

Lewis, 6-2, weighs 225 pounds. His signing was announced yesterday by Clemson coach and athletic director Frank Howard.

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Boozer Wrecks Kansas and Wilt In Overtime Win

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain? Who he? The big guy in major college basketball today is Bob Boozer, a 6-8 junior who did a virtual one-man wrecking job on Kansas and The Still in Kansas State's big bid for a crack at the national title.

Boozer scored 32 points and carried the Wildcats in the clutch for a 79-75 double overtime victory at Kansas last night. Chamberlain was held to 25 points.

Now 15-1, Kansas State is ranked No. 4 again in today's Associated Press poll, based on games through last Saturday West Virginia (15-1), Kansas (12-3) and Cincinnati (15-2) retained the top three spots.

The two midland powers were the only top 10 teams active last night.

Boozer, who played only a few minutes because of an upset stomach when Kansas defeated K-State 79-65 for the Big Eight Tourna-

ment title at Christmastime, was a whirlwind. He counted 14 of the Wildcats' 29 field goals and after they had blown a 13-point half-time lead, scored the basket that tied it 60-all at end of regulation play.

It was Boozer, again, whose field goal brought K-State from behind for a 65-65 deadlock at the end of the first overtime.

Then he hit two field goals before fouling out that gave the Wildcats the lead for keeps in the second five-minute session.

Chamberlain, who had a 32.42 average, fell from second to third in the scoring race at 31.8. Seattle's Elgin Baylor still is tops with 32.43, while Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson took over as the runner-up at 32.35.

Neither Baylor nor Robertson played last night. Minnesota junked its losing streak at six with a 69-66 victory over Indiana. George Kline hauled the last-place Gophers from behind with five points in the last 2½ minutes.

Purdue scored on 26 of 29 free throw chances and came from eight points back for an 84-72 victory over Northwestern. Ohio State defeated Illinois 78-70.

Arkansas retained the Southwest Conference lead with a 56-46 victory at Texas Christian.

Oklahoma replaced Kansas in second place in the Big Eight, with a 68-53 breeze against Colorado. St. Louis hung on in the Missouri Valley, shooting 48 per cent from the field for a 98-67 decision at North Texas State.

Duke, which upset West Virginia a week ago, won its fifth straight and gained third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 61-49 victory over South Carolina.

There was only one change among the top 10 in today's AP poll. After K-State, it's San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Temple, with the Owls moving up while Kentucky dropped to 12th, behind Bradley.

The standings with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. West Virginia (44) 1,061
2. Kansas (27) 928
3. Cincinnati (15) 853
4. Kansas State (6) 813
5. San Francisco (13) 680
6. Oklahoma State (5) 492
7. North Carolina (4) 416
8. Maryland (2) 251
9. N.C. State 231
10. Temple (3) 231

The second 10:
11. Bradley 193
12. Kentucky 158
13. Duke 93
14. Dayton 84
15. Michigan State 59
16. Seattle 49
17. Mississippi State (1) 43
18. Arkansas 34
19. Georgia Tech 24
20. Dartmouth 22

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Pitt 79, Holy Cross 72
Maine 73, Massachusetts 59
Princeton 110, Rutgers 62
Brandeis 91, Merrimack 52
Youngstown 92, Alliance (Pa) 50

SOUTH

Duke 61, South Carolina 49
William & Mary 72, Davidson 53
Auburn 99, Georgia Tech 78
Alabama 65, Vanderbilt 60
George Washington 74, Furman 52

Mississippi 76, Louisiana State 63
Miss. State 71, Tulane 63
Florida A&M 113, Benedict (SC) 87

Morehouse 65, Xavier (New Orleans) 59
Tennessee 100, Florida 91
Gambling (La.) 85, Prairie View (Tex.) 78
Florence State (Ala.) 67, Belmont (Tenn.) 50
Southwestern La. 75, Louisiana Tech 72

W.Va. State 80, Norfolk State 71
Kentucky State 87, Monmouth (Ill.) 55
Atlantic Christian 84, Appalachian 74

North Carolina College 67, Va. Union 59
Newport News Apprentice 86, Lynchburg 63
Tenn. Tech at Morehead (Ky.) postponed, weather

MIDWEST

Kansas State 79, Kansas 75 (two overtimes)
Ohio State 78, Illinois 70
Minnesota 69, Indiana 66
Purdue 94, Northwestern 72
Oklahoma 68, Colorado 53
Ohio U. 86, Florida State 66
Toledo 63, Kent 55 (overtime)
Butler 83, Valparaiso 63



Wrestling match? . . . Nope, a Kentucky ballgame. (AP).

Benefit Game For Duke, 3 and 2 May Add Up To 6

Greenville high school will battle Chicoed tonight at the Junius H. Rose Gymnasium in a March of Dimes Benefit game.

The tilt was arranged today and will be an exhibition match. It will be the first time this year local fans will see Chicoed's record-breaking Jimmy Fornes, 5-9 Pitt County scoring leader, who is averaging close to 35 points per game.

The Chicoed club is currently third in Pitt standings; Greenville is second among the Northeastern teams.

Game time is at 8:00.

Open Date

Greenville high school's basketballers, ranked second in the Northeastern Conference with a 4-2 mark (New Bern ranks first with a 6-1), have an open date tonight.

The Phants will use this week as a rest and drill period to ready-up for the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets. Coach Bo Farley's club plays at Roanoke Rapids Friday night.

Meanwhile, Kinston and Washington, tied for third place in the loop with 4-3 marks, will have a chance to move up a notch and possibly tie the Greenville, Washington battles Roanoke Rapids tonight and Kinston runs into Jacksonville. Should both teams win—and they are picked to—throw them into a three-way tie for second place with the G-Men.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SOUTHWEST

St. Louis 98, North Texas State 49
Arkansas 56, Texas Christian 46
Drake 77, Houston 67
East Texas State 89, Howard Payne 77

yield 31 points in the second half while South Carolina got 18.

Schmidt was high scorer at 17, with Newcome 14 and Vernon 13. Dickie Prater topped the Gamecocks with 12.

Ryff Sidelined By Heavy Cuts

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ryff's ring feature depends on the advice of the doctor who performed plastic surgery on his face last June. Ryff was cut around both eyes last night while winning an unanimous decision over Tony De Cola in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Charlie Balck, Ryff's manager, said the boxer would have his eye cuts repaired at New Rochelle Hospital. "He'll take a long rest," said Balck, "He may not fight for a year—if ever."

De Cola, weighing 147½ to Ryff's 14, pounds and three inches taller, finished with a rush. Tony also started strong but Ryff beat him with body punches in the middle rounds.

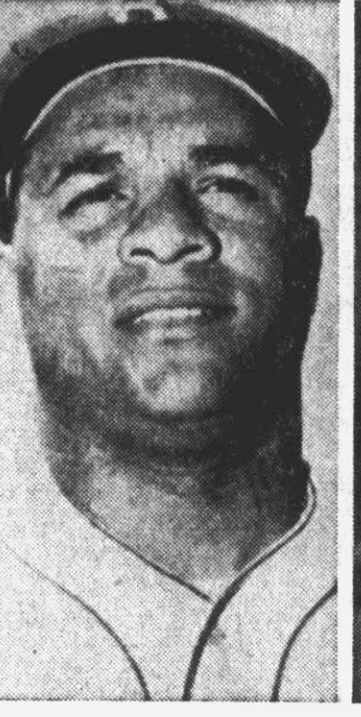
Referee Art Mercante scored it 4-3-3. Judge Fred Brunelli 5-4-1 and judge Bert Grant 6-4, all for Ryff. The AP had Ryff on top 6-4.

Defeat Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson lost a swimmi.g meet to N.C. State here yesterday, 50-30. It was Clemson's sixth consecutive loss.

Frank Merchel and Dick Fadden led the State swimmers.

Fadden set a new Clemson pool halftime lead of 31-30. But Duke countered behind a Schmidt-Newcome-Vernon barrage that helped State is 3-2 for the season.



CAMPANELLA'S INJURY . . . broken neck, cuts, bruises. (AP).



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Fewer Highway Deaths For Pitt

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LIGHT BLINKS ON EACH TRAFFIC LIGHT

KILLED LAST YEAR 17

INJURED 1957 16

KILLED 1956 10

KEEP IT DARK

LECTURED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PITT COUNTY'S TRAFFIC RECORD IMPROVED IN 1957 . . . Pit. R. E. TAYLOR wonders who'll be the first fatality of 1958. (Reflector Photo).

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

On the night of Nov. 22, 1957, two automobiles traveling at a high rate of speed crashed head-on on U. S. Highway 258 about two miles from Farmville. Four men were killed.

Since that rainy night, 73 days have passed in Pitt County without a traffic fatality. According to traffic records released by the State Highway Patrol, Pitt county completed the remainder of November, December and January without the loss of a life on its highways.

As a result of the county going the last 39 days of 1957 without a traffic fatality, the 1956 fatality

record was bettered by seven lives. A total of 24 persons lost their lives on county highways and streets during the previous year, representing a record number of deaths. Last year's total was the best since 1954 when only seven persons died from traffic mishaps.

Since 1947, 135 persons have lost their lives on Pitt County highways and streets. The record shows: three deaths in 1948; 12, 1949; 18, 1950; 10, 1951; 12, 1952; 14, 1953; seven, 1954; 18, 1955; 24, 1956, and 17, last year.

Records indicate the county had a decrease in its five major traffic categories. A decrease was shown in the number of accidents, in-

juries, fatalities, amount of damage and number of arrests. The number of arrests decreased, according to Cpl. C. E. Whitfield, because of the complement of patrolmen was down for three to four months out of the 12-month period.

Last year there were 245 accidents, 97 injuries, \$105,000 in property damage, 17 deaths and 4,021 arrests. These figures compared with 265 accidents, 109 injuries, \$119,540 in property damage, 24 deaths and 4,635 traffic enforcement arrests in 1956.

Cpl. Whitfield attributed the improved Pitt County traffic record to stricter enforcement of traffic laws and public participation. "More people seem to be interested in highway safety than ever before," he explained. "We are getting more calls from local organizations who request that we supply them with speakers on safety."

Unmarked patrol cars, Whitfield said, have also made a difference in the attitude of the drivers in this area. "I am definitely in favor of them," he noted. "They certainly have psychological effect."

The Highway Patrolman explained that the unmarked cars enable his enforcement agency to apprehend the chronic traffic violator as well as the occasional violator who breaks the law without thinking.

The unmarked cars came to Pitt County in July, shortly after the law allowing their existence was passed by North Carolina's lawmakers in Raleigh. At the present time there are two in the county, both being rotated among the assigned patrolmen. Whitfield explained that the new cars are being used to definite advantage in areas where selective enforcement is required.

Areas of selective enforcement, Whitfield explained, are locales where numerous complaints are received from residents who report habitual traffic violations. He pointed out that 29 speeders were caught in two nights by patrolmen working in a selective enforcement area near the Greenville city limits several weeks ago. "Out of this number 28 pleaded guilty and one case was continued," he recalled.

Officials Are Pleased
Whitfield said Highway Patrol officials are extremely pleased with the excellent record posted by Pitt County during the month of December. During the 31-day period only 16 accidents were reported, two injuries and \$5,870 in property damages. In addition, there were 481 arrests for traffic violations, a high for the year.

For the same period in 1956 there were 31 traffic accidents, resulting in five deaths, 16 injuries and \$14,600 in property damage. In 1955, 24 mishaps caused three deaths, 11 injuries and \$12,215 in damages.

Thus far this year traffic records indicate there have been 38 accidents in Pitt County resulting in 19 injuries, but no fatalities. Whitfield said an increase is shown because the Patrol's records

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 29 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, 17 of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

William Taft, Negro, 311 East Second Street, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days on the roads (concurrent). On another assault with a deadly weapon charge, six months on the roads (consecutive with sentence he now is serving). For damaging personal property, the court gave Taft 30 days on the roads (concurrent). For discharging firearms, 30 days on the roads (concurrent).

Speeding: Edward E. Moore, Negro, R-2, city, paid costs; Roy M. Stokes, Ayden, costs; Ola L. Smith, Ayden, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days. Joseph E. Arnold, R-5, city, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 30 days. Edward E. Buchanan, 407 Lewis Street, costs; Johnny R. Mangum, Fountain, speeding, costs; Jesse J. King, Red Bank, N. J., costs; Richard E. Franka, Wilmington, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 45 days.

One Pilot Dies In Jet Collision

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A three jet Air Force attack maneuver stumbled at the decisive moment, ending in flaming death yesterday for one pilot. Another escaped with only minor injuries after belly-to-belly collision at better than 500 m.p.h.

The third F86D jet took damage from flying debris but made it 50 miles south of the impact point to its home base here.

First Lt. John W. Calvert Jr., 29, of Abbeville, S.C., died. He was the pilot of the attack jet that was to swerve away after zeroing in on the target planes.

It collided with a jet piloted by 1st Lt. Raymond G. Bronk, 25, of Milwaukee, Wis., who bailed out safely, landed on a farm and telephoned for assistance. A helicopter brought him to Andrews, some 50 miles from here. The only reported injury was a cut chin.

"A second or two after I collided I ejected from my plane," Bronk said later. "I knew I couldn't fly that airplane, so I got out."

The third plane was piloted by 1st Lt. Delbert T. Grumbach, 27, of Mountlake Terrace, Wash. The jet lost its canopy as it flashed through the wreckage at 40,000 feet, but returned here with more than 50 holes resembling flak hits.

The base public information officer, Capt. E. R. Breslauer, said Calvert's plane apparently miscalculated the distance, as it bore down on a so-called "collision course." The Calvert and Bronk jets, he continued, must have swerved simultaneously in a desperate but vain try at avoiding impact.

Marselles and Le Havre are the two largest ports in France.

N. Y. Mayor's Committee Talks Crime In Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—A mayor's committee of top city and school officials went to work at City Hall last night to draw up a program to cope with crime in the city's schools.

The group was appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday after he had met for two hours with school officials at Gracie Mansion, his official residence.

The calling of the meeting was Wagner's first direct intervention in a crisis which heightened in recent weeks as teen-age violence flared anew in Brooklyn schools. So far this week, the violence has subsided.

The violence touched off a heated controversy between the Board of Education and a Brooklyn grand jury over methods of fighting juvenile crime.

The board accused the jury of "harassing" school officials and making a threatening statement.

Dr. Paul C. Laybourne, Kansas City, Kan., said in an interview that such a child may have a serious emotional problem.

"And these children are really not afraid to go to school," he said. "They are afraid of leaving home."

"Some are afraid their parents will get a divorce. So they want to stay out of school and keep watch. Others are afraid their father will kill their mother, and that their mother will die while they are gone."

Or, he added, "some don't want to go because they've got a grumpy teacher. . . ."

SETTLEMENT
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Police Department mall included a \$2 check marked "for tags by cops"—mailed without an envelope with a 3-cent stamp on the check itself.

Jesse Cogdell, Negro, Grimesland, was not guilty of not having an operator's license.

James M. Mills, 203 Paris Avenue, abandonment and non-support, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$15 before release for support and pay \$15 a week beginning February 7, 1957. This cause was retained for further order.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Charles B. West III, 1608 Berkeley Road, \$10; Bessie F. Barefoot, 121 North Eighth Street, \$10.

Byron Van Wangenen, 104 East 13th Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Billy C. Godwin, R-1, city, exceeding safe speed and following too close, was found not guilty.

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 - 1-mule drawn stalk cutter
 - 1-mule drawn disc harrow
 - 2-Little Dutch riding plows
 - 1-cart, 4-tobacco trucks, 5-hand tobacco setters
 - 700-tobacco grading sticks
 - 1-3 wheel light farm trailer
 - 1-hay rake
 - 1-McCormack horse drawn mowing machine
 - 1-mule drawn weeder
 - 1-Bemis transplanter on rubber
 - 1-International riding cultivator with fertilizer attachments on rubber
 - 1-horse drawn fertilizer sower
 - 1-electric horse clippers
 - 1-block and tackle
 - 1-gasoline water pump
 - A number of horse drawn plows and hand tools

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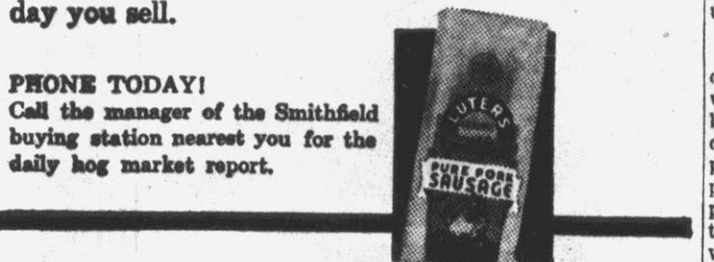
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Deadliest Gunman In Texas

By MALLORY STORM

CHAPTER I

From the outside — from across his broad wheat fields — Jim Cavanaugh's house looked dark and empty. A lonely house, it seemed, on the Texas plains near a corral and a cluster of our buildings. Above it, fat stars glowed in the black velvet of the night sky, but, from the windows of the house, not one shred of light could be seen.

Yet there were twenty-five men crowded into Jim Cavanaugh's living room waiting for the arrival of the most deadly killer west of the Mississippi.

It was hot and stuffy in the room. With the windows blanketed, the air had turned flat and stale. Yet the men were not restless. They sat quiet as though awed by the audacity of the thing they had done. There was Sam Crane, Tom Teller, Lew Bailey, Vince Lee, and twenty-one others, all bound together in a common cause, in a mutual purpose — that of holding their homes and their land against a force which would drive them off the plains. They were grim-faced, and were fighting a last ditch fight. This was war and their mood was one of morose resentment.

Yet they were instinctively men of peace and the cloak of violence fitted them awkwardly. They did not wear it with the nonchalance of true fighting men. There was desultory talk in low tones; a conversation started only to die, then sprang alive in another part of the room.

"It's been most four hours now," Crane said, nervously. "Think he'll come?"

Crane asked the question of no one in particular. Cavanaugh answered by repeating what everyone present already knew.

"This fellow I contacted in San Antonio said he could get in touch with Cal Langtry — said he knew where Cal was hiding out. He went to see Cal and came back with the message that Cal would do the job for five thousand dollars. You — you all know how it went. I give him half, or rather I sent it to him, and he'll collect the rest when he comes here and finishes the job — when he kills Ed Stow."

A high voice burst up from the other side of the room: "It's wrong, damn it! I still say it's wrong! We're law-abiding citizens and we hire an outlaw — a gun slick with a price on his head — to kill our enemy. That makes us outlaws too!"

Another voice: "And hiding here like rats in a hole! Even with the windows covered — and sneaking here in the dead of night!"

Cavanaugh said: "But can't you understand? This is war. And when the law can't protect us, we've got a right to use any method we can. Justice is on our side. Our claims are legal, so we've got a right to be our own law."

"But suppose this Cal Langtry comes tonight — which I doubt — and suppose he does kill Stow, there's still Stow's gun hands and night riders!"

"Without a leader, they'll fall apart," Cavanaugh replied. "That's what we're counting on."

"I still don't like it."

Cavanaugh flared. "Then would you rather have Stow's gunnies stampeding cattle through your fences and buildings? Do you want them to go on burning your wheat fields and endangering the lives of your wife and children? Would you rather load a wagon and move on to where some other cattle king will walk all over you?"

There was no reply and the silence was thick with the heavy thoughts of these men — these law-abiding men who were ashamed of what they were doing even though it meant their very existence.

"I don't think he'll come," Vince Lee said, a while later. "I think he took our twenty-five hundred and now he's laughing at us."

Cavanaugh, a big man with a bushy brown beard, shook his head. "He'll come. Cal Langtry's a killer. God knows, but he keeps his word in things like this. He's hired his gun out before. He'll do it again."

"A killer with honor! Why I'll bet."

There was a sharp knock on the door.

Twenty-five men went suddenly tense. This was it — the moment they had been anticipating — the moment when each man reacted within himself after the manner and nature of his own being, and the result was an electric silence. Twenty-five minds balanced on tiptoe. The great Cal Langtry had come. He stood beyond the door and when he came inside, among them, they would be outlaws too.

Few men in these parts had seen the famous killer — none of those present — and some of them were wondering what he would look like. Close to the soil, they were far from lawlessness, and meeting the fastest draw in the whole southwest was like a glimpse into another world.

The knock sounded again — sharper.

Cavanaugh pushed across the room, opened the door slightly and looked out.

"Who's there?"

A smooth, mocking voice answered with another question: "Who were you expecting?"

Cavanaugh swung the door back. "Come on in," he said, and stepped aside.

Fifty eyes were on the man who walked into the room. He was slim and dark and appeared to be somewhere in his late thirties. He wore a Stetson low over black eyes and his thumbs were hooked on his belt above two heavy guns worn low.

Cavanaugh closed the door and the man stood, spread-legged, looking over the group. "Quite a prayer meeting," he said. "Araid the devil's going to crawl in the window?"

No one answered and Cavanaugh said, "You're Langtry?"

The man turned his head and surveyed Cavanaugh levelly.

"Let's not have any mistakes about my name. It's Devlin. Lacey Devlin. Now and after I'm gone — that's my name. Understand?"

Cavanaugh nodded quickly. "Sure — sure Mr. — Devlin. Just as you say. One name's as good as another and we're mighty glad to see you. Did you get our twenty-five hundred dollars all right?"

"I've complained about not getting it."

Cavanaugh was on uncertain ground. He had had no idea of what to expect in Langtry. He was prepared for civility, insolence, or almost anything else, but that didn't make things any easier.

"No offense," he said. "Just wanted to make sure you were the right party."

"I'm the right party. Now how about pulling those blankets off the windows and getting some air in here? It's enough to smother a man."

"We had to protect ourselves," Lew Bailey said. "It's a pretty bad situation around here and Stow's spies are night riding all hours. We don't want Stow to know about this meeting."

The man who called himself Devlin strode to a window and jerked down the obstructing blanket.

"Well, it's almost morning now. Dawn'll crack in a few minutes and there was no one outside. I'll vouch for that."

How much trust can be placed in an outlaw's word? Twenty-five men who have a bear by the tail hope to find out in tomorrow's exciting episode of DEADLIEST GUNMAN IN TEXAS, in The Daily Reflector.

Advisor Expects Economic Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, expects the nation's economic growth to pick up around the middle of this year.

His testimony on unemployment trends and economic conditions was given to a House Appropriations subcommittee on Jan. 1 and was made public today by the committee.

"Economic growth ought to be resumed during 1958," Saulnier said when asked about increasing unemployment. "It is, I think, unlikely that we could expect that to happen in the first quarter of the year."

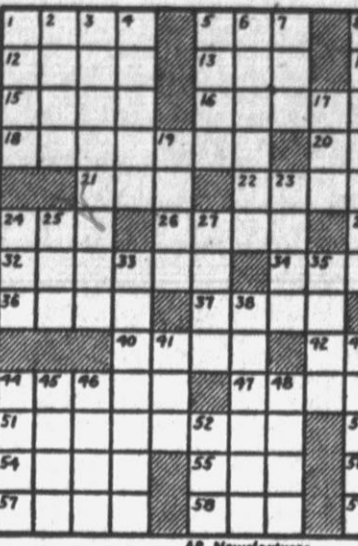
"I would certainly expect it to be under way before the fourth quarter of the year. And so, it becomes a question whether to expect it in the second or the third quarter. My guess is that it will occur around the middle of the year."

Saulnier said a decline in expenditures of business concerns on new plant and equipment "will probably continue through the early part of the year, but should not extend long into the year."

Fares on the Paris Metro, or subway, cost eight U. S. cents. Fares on the New York subway are 15 cents.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Serve at a tea
 6. Superlative ending
 8. Constructed
 12. English musician
 13. Watering place
 14. Seed covering
 15. Cut of a plant
 16. Acrobats
 18. More rigorous
 19. Rigid wings
 21. Old musical note
 22. Senatorial robe
 24. Sign
 26. Sleeveless garment
 28. Fixed charge
 32. Boat
 34. Amer. aborigine
 36. Fish sauce
 37. Parasitic insects
 39. Boy
 40. Color
 42. Unusual
 44. Close by: poet.
 47. Obsequies
 51. Makes up
 53. Part played
 54. Great Lake
 55. Before
 56. Biblical region
 57. Rodents
 58. English letter
 59. Serpents



AP News Features 2-4

Television Log

WNCN Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Victory At Sea
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meets A Farmer
6:55—Riders of the 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 Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theater

WEDNESDAY

6:45—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Gary Moore, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Ditto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love Of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debban News The News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Bet the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
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Ben Roberson to Clint Hardy, al \$10.00
Rosa M. Flanagan to Rosamond Flanagan Wagner \$10.00
Parks G. Knox, al to George E. Coffman, al \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10.00
Helen Stancill, al to The Greenville Realty Co. \$10.00
Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Samuel J. Kee, al \$10.00
Rachel M. Moore to Helen Stancill, al \$10.00
W. Henry Sutton, al to William Joshua Sutton \$10.00
A. B. Stalworth, al to Raymond L. Utton, al \$10.00
David C. Briley, al to Thomas Jefferson Mann, al \$10.00
Mathew Jones, al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse, al \$10.00
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Mamie Mills, tr. to Leslie T. Dixon \$3,800.00
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Patsy McL. Worthington, al to Daphne McLawhorn Byrd \$10.00
Daphne McL. Byrd, al to Patsy McL. Worthington \$10.00
Daphne McL. Byrd, al to William M. McLawhorn \$10.00
A. L. Barrow, al to R. A. Cannon, al \$10.00
Ollie Harrington, al to Richard R. Forrest, al \$10.00
Roscoe L. King, al to Greenville Builders, Inc. \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to Ollie Harrington \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to D. G. Nichols, al \$10.00
William Earl House, al to Leonard D. Manning \$10.00
C. White, al to J. C. Kirkman Sr., al \$10.00
Chester Worthington, al to North Side Lumber Co. (timber) \$10.00
Walton Smith, al to Bernice C. Branch, al \$10.00
Vance S. Harrington, al to John F. Minges, al \$10.00
Eugene McLawhorn, al to R. B. Lee \$10.00
Blanie Gray Moore, al to R. B. Lee \$10.00
Linwood W. Manning, al to Floyd P. Harris \$10.00
David C. Taylor, al to Cape Fear Wood Corp. \$10.00
Andrew Coghill to Letha Belle Clark \$10.00

Iron Lung Girl Sets High Marks

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Martha Mason has spent most of her time in an iron lung since a polio attack 10 years ago. But the student at Gardner-Webb College here tied at 97.17 for the highest scholastic average for the semester ended Jan. 18.

Miss Mason, a journalism major and a native of Lattimore, lives with her mother in an apartment on the campus and is connected to classrooms by an intercom system.

Fire Drill Brings Out Big Force

DENVER (AP) — Flames flashed through a two-story house on the outskirts of Denver yesterday, setting off an alarm that sent three Denver fire trucks and sheriff's officers to the scene. Fire Chief Dale Wasinger of suburban Cunningham blushed as he explained to all it was only a fire drill for his volunteers.

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 Heatter, MBS
7:35—Companion
7:45—Basketball
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Sign On
6:31—Good News
6:40—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

Convict Actress Of Driving Drunk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gail Russell, arrested last July 4 after her car crashed into the front of a restaurant, has been convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor.

She was charged with felony drunk driving after the accident, but Superior Judge Richard C. Fildew said yesterday that he was finding her guilty only of a misdemeanor offense.

"There is some testimony to indicate that a front tire blew out on Miss Russell's car," he said. "That could have caused her to lose control. But there also is evidence that she had been drinking."

A janitor was injured when her car ran into the restaurant. The 33-year-old actress is to appear Feb. 28 for probation hearing and sentencing.

Nero watched the gladiatorial contests in Rome through an emerald, ground to act as a lens. He was nesighted.

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Nero watched the gladiatorial contests in Rome through an emerald, ground to act as a lens. He was nesighted.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

See My Valentine

So there's nothing new under the sun. But, what about a photographic Valentine? Here's something new, a real personal way to say whatever you want to whom-ever you want. And it's versatile. You can clown it if you like, do a charade, or just be yourself.

Interested? All you need is a camera, some film, and a co-operating friend to snap a shutter as you act out your own Valentine message.

When you've exposed your films, bring them in. We'll process them for you and come up with a set of prints in ample time to send out as your own very, very personal Valentines. For some very special person, you might want to have us make an enlargement.

Personally, we think that this is a dramatic change from ready-made Valentines. After all, Valentine wishes are usually personal, and there just isn't a better way to say what you want than with a snapshot.

Just bring your pictures to us, whether they're black and white or color. We'll have the negatives processed, and the prints made in plenty of time for you. Any number of prints from one negative, too.

America's Lowest-Priced Full-Sized Car

The '58 SCOTSMAN (2-door) just \$1795 equipped

This low price includes heater/defroster, directional signals, spare tire and wheel, double wipers, mirror. Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend, Indiana.*

Modern styling... full-sized with full power... as thrifty to run as it is to buy! Just imagine — for well under two thousand dollars, you can own a full-sized, full-powered sedan! It's designed with clean, uncluttered lines — engineered for long life and low-cost upkeep!

Today, there's no buy like a Scotsman! Just look at what you get: up to 29 miles per gallon on regular gasoline... Safety-Built body... variable ratio steering... safety-finned brakes... economical Sweepstakes Six engine with full-length water jacket that c-o-o-l-s the engine on hottest days... moisture-proof ignition system. And, of course, the extra

See the complete line of Studebaker-Packard sports cars, hardtops, sedans and station wagons

Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.
N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144
1600 North Greene Street
Greenville, N. C.

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

NEEDS & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 66 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Ford Spokesman Says UAW Plan To Hurt Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. official declared today that "millions of little people will get hurt" if the new bargaining proposals of the United Auto Workers are adopted.

testimony was prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

He said further that UAW President Walter Reuther's proposal last August that car prices be cut \$100 "would wipe out two companies in the industry and it would weaken Chrysler and Ford."

"If Mr. Reuther's wage and profit sharing proposals were adopted," Yntema said, "they would increase costs drastically in the industry and also across the country, as the wage pattern in automobiles was followed elsewhere."

which he did not explain to you, amount to some 40 cents an hour, or about 12 per cent of our hourly rates and a much higher percentage of wages generally."

Reuther appeared last week before the subcommittee in its investigation of auto prices. He devoted much of his testimony to pushing the profit sharing plan advanced for his union's 1958 bargaining negotiations with the auto companies.

Under this, all profits above 10 per cent on net capital before taxes would be split three ways: one half to the company, including payments to stockholders and executives; one-fourth to wage and salaried employees; and one-fourth to car buyers in the form of rebates.

He told the senators that whole-sale prices of the fastest selling Ford four-door sedan rose 32.8 per cent from 1948 through 1957. In the same period he said the company's labor rates went up 66.8 per cent, steel prices 80.7 per cent, and prices of metal-working machinery 69.9 per cent.

As for the 1958 Ford prices, Yntema said these averaged less than 2 1/2 per cent over 1957 model prices, and that this did not offset all of the cost increases of the past year.

'Just Kidding', Judge Punched

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—The weekly session of Police Court was called off after Judge M.

Leonard Caine got a punch in the eye, requiring medical attention. "I was just kidding with him and all of a sudden he hauls off and sock me one," the judge said.

The culprit? The jurist's 18-month old son Martin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of B. Frank McLawhon, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 30th day of December, 1957. W. PERRY McLAWHON and E. HODGES McLAWHON, Ayden, N. C. Executors of the estate of B. Frank McLawhon Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

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 plead in bar of their recovery.

This 6th day of January, 1958. JESSE R. MOYE II, Executor of Lillian B. Speight Estate Greenville, N. C. Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4-11

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:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, in the Riverdale Subdivision, located on the corner of Third and Cadillac Streets, and being lot No. 9 in Block "M" of the Riverdale Subdivision as shown on Map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 251 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lot, conveyed to Robert Barrett Jr. et al by Dink James by deed recorded in Book J-27 at page 87 of the Pitt County Registry.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with said administrator 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit pending confirmation of the sale by the Court. This 8th day of January, 1958. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Robert Barrett Jr., dec'd R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 14-21-28-Feb. 4

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT 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 28th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 27th day of January, 1958. JOSEPH CLARK, Executor of the Estate of Lucy Coburn, deceased 115-A Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Richard Powell, Atty. Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY By virtue of power vested in me by that certain Deed of Trust executed to me by Walter E. Lee and wife, Bessie Teel Lee, bearing date July 23, 1950, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book Y-25 at page 383, et seq., default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and by reason of default in the performance of other provisions in said Trust appearing, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of February, 1958 the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situated in the City of Greenville, in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Lying and being in or near the City of Greenville in the subdivision known as Highland Pines Extension, and being Lot No. 8 in Block "A" of said sub-division as shown on plat of survey by H. L. Rivers, Eng. recorded in Map Book 3, page 116, of the Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the intersection of Woodlawn Avenue and Park Drive in Highland Pines Extension as shown on the above referred-to plat, and thence with the northern property line of Park Drive, S. 60 E., 65 feet, cornering; thence S. 25 W. 111 feet, cornering; thence N. 89-30 W. 75 feet to the eastern property line of Woodlawn Avenue, cornering; thence with the eastern property line of Woodlawn Avenue, N. 29-30 E., 110 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same lot or parcel and conveyed by J. M. Johnston and wife, Alma McGinnis Johnston, to W. E. Lee and wife, Bessie Teel Lee, by deed dated July 3, 1940, and of record in Book J-23, page 569, of the Pitt County Registry. This the 28th day of January, 1958. ALBION DUNN, Trustee Jan. 30 Feb. 4-11-18-25

ANNOUNCEMENT Due to the death of Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr., the partnership trading as J. A. Collins & Son has been dissolved. The business has been incorporated and will continue its operations as J. A. Collins & Son, Inc., effective February 1, 1958. Feb. 4-11

WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE AND cypress timber. By the thousand or by the tract. Contact A.L. Tucker, phone 3108 or L.E. Coggin, phone 6627. 1-12

WANTED TO BUY PEANUT HAY. Marvin Jarman, Phone 5237. 30-81

LOST AND FOUND STRAYED BLACK, BOB-TAILED chihuahua. Weighs 3-4 lbs., 6-7 inches tall. Answer to name of Bibby. Contact R.E. Joyner, Police Department. 4-21

LOST FEMALE BLACK AND white part face terrier and bulldog. Weighs 12 lbs. Has on harness, 2 tags. Answers to Pee Wee. Reward offered. Telephone 2635 day or 5712 night. 4-31

LOST LADIES GOLD WRIST watch, near Scotts Dry Cleaners. If find please call 4002 after 5 p.m. 4-21

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE Specials THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, NICE lot, North Village Drive. Was \$8,975 now priced to sell \$8,475. Do not miss this buy. Contact Les Turnage, Realtor, Phone 2715. 29-61

FOR SALE: TWO STORY HOUSE, one block from college and training school. Two baths, automatic heat, 40 Eastern Street. Shown by appointment only Dial 4281. 4-51

FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER home, two bedrooms, den, large kitchen and living room. Large landscaped corner lot on Warren St. Finance at 4 1/2 per cent. Phone 3698. 3-51

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. 4-61

INSURANCE AVOID THE LAST MINUTE rush. Call 4945 or stop by 518 B Dickinson Ave. and arrange your auto insurance - budget terms. 1-7

WORK WANTED WANTED BY MIDDLEAGE white lady. Will take care of one or two children and will do light housekeeping for mother to work. Call 2377. 3-21

WANTED WORK: OFFICE OR store, secretarial, typing, tutoring in business subjects. Good experience and references. Phone 5860. 4-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANTED ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Help Wanted Male-Female MAKE \$20 DAILY—LUMINOUS Nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 30-61

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

SEE OUR AD UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$1500 INVESTMENT" (CAN START PART TIME) 3-31

THINKING OF CHANGING JOBS? Here is an excellent opportunity for you. We need an automobile salesman. Prefer man with auto selling experience, but if you have had other sales experience you may qualify. Excellent pay plan and working conditions. Write stating qualifications: "Auto Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C." Feb. 3-41

Business Opportunities A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$1,500 Investment (CAN START PART TIME) NAT'L CO. NO SELLING. Consists of servicing our points of sale displays in drug stores and numerous other accounts, collecting for merchandise sold and replenishing inventory. UNLIMITED POTENTIAL As product has tremendous public acceptance, lifetime repeats, is backed by intensive promotion and LOCALLY ADVERTISED at 100% CO. EXPENSE. Must be responsible, permanent resident, have the necessary capital for inventory, start immediately if accepted and aspire to income up to \$250 week. For interview, include phone. Box 408, city. 3-31

EXPERT SERVICE FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call Ikerson, 5257, 313 West 5th Street. 1-10

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 25-11

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 3-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today. Art Allen's Teaco Station, next door to the post office. 3-61

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 31-61

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 4-31

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. 14-11

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS bypass from hospital. Phone 2733. 3-21

1008 FORBES STREET, FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 27-11

IN MILL VILLAGE ONE TWO room house \$25, one three room house \$30 and one five room house \$38. Complete baths, and automatic hot water. Good condition, nice yards. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-61

TWO APARTMENTS—ONE 3 rooms and bath upstairs and the other 4 rooms and bath downstairs. At 212 W. 8th St. Call 4236 or see Mrs. Thelma Adams at 401 E. 14th St. 1-31

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. Near College. Mrs. M.C. Batchelor 500 E. 10th Street. Phone 2158 or 5755. Jan. 28-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 C East 10th St. Jan. 17-11

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS on corner of Cotanche and 14th Streets. Both have hot water heaters. Rent \$35 each and newly painted. Call 4690, D.W. Branch. 4-31

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford—Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe Chrysler. Radio and heater, automatic drive. Price \$275. Call 5929 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. 14-11

1953 FORD PICKUP TRUCK WITH V8 engine. \$275. Phone 3060. 5-31

SPECIAL NOTICES WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. C.H. Edwards Hardware—"Your complete hardware center". Dial 2418—we deliver. 1-61

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL, your family hotel. Rooms available regular and transit, special rates to working couples. We make special rates to truck drivers. 4-61

FOR VARIETY AND ECONOMY shop at our Remnant Dept. and save about 1/2. White's Stores Inc. Jan. 28-1 mo. 11-11

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition. Call SUBURBAN RULANE 2327 or come by our office on Pachtolus Highway. Jan. 18-1 mo. 11-11

PUPPIES: 1/4 RAT AND 1/4 CHIHUAHUA. Phone 5450. 4-31

CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE 206 Grand Avenue Grocery, a good bargain for quick sale. If interested dial 8214, Clarence F. Harper, owner. 4-51

ATTENTION ALL SATELLITE watchers!—See Greenville Jewelers for precision built binoculars. Powerful 7x50 models for all-around viewing pleasure. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 3-31

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs—Popular, well-known. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 7-A, for \$3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 66-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Va. 3-51

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Beem-Tyler's. 3-61

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$164.95 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water retailing at \$104.95 for only \$229.95. See these fine appliances at Suburban Rulane Gas Co. or call 2527. Jan 18-1 mo. 11-11

FULL LINE OF SMITH-CORONA electric and manual portable typewriters and office machines. Easy terms, services on all makes. Padgett's Typewriter Service, 420 Cotanche Street, phone 4680. 3-51

ABUNDAVITA THE TOP QUALITY food supplement everyone can afford—available today—Sidney Mills, Phone 5279 or Sherman Husted Phone 2210 or write ABUNDAVITA, Box 548, Greenville. How do you feel? 1-61

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-11

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323 J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3091 603 E. 9th St. Parking in Rear 28-11

BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



MARK IKE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



FCCO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops at 19.50 to 20.00 at Kinston; 19.00 to 19.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.00 to 19.50 at Smithfield; 18.50 to 19.50 at Hillsboro; 18.75 to 19.25 at Clayton; 19.00 at Lumberton, Rich Square, Spring Hope, Dunn, Mount Olive, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Siler City, Castle Hayne and Shalotte; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 19. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 40 1/2; Durham steady, large 37-39. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady. A large 42.

NEW YORK (AP) — A string of rains by rails helped the stock market nudge ahead in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Scattered gains were present among industrials and utilities as well but there was a wide assortment of losers.

The aircrafts and missiles had apparently run out of steam following their pace-setting of yesterday on news that the United States had launched its satellite.

A number of aircrafts showed losses although here and there was a slight gain.

Among key stocks the advances ran from fractions to about a point while losses were in around the same range.

Motors barely changed. Steels were generally higher. Chemicals, rubbers and oils were mixed.

Chrysler, strong yesterday as the prime contractor for the newly launched American satellite, fell a major fraction.

News came that United Fruit agreed to a consent decree which would divest it of a major part of its assets through setting up of a new company whose stock would be distributed to United's shareholders. This brought a temporary fractional gain because of expectations of a spin-off of the new company's stock but it backed away from the rise.

The Associated Press average was weighted to the downside by a number of ex-dividends of component stocks.

The AP average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 cents to \$163.40 with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	9 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	4 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	79 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	43
American Smelt & Ref.	40 1/2
American Tel and Tel	172 1/2
American Tobacco	8 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF	19 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	31 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	27 1/2
Bendix Aviation	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Airplane	39 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burrush Corp	30 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25
Carolina Power & Lt	27

EXACT FUEL OIL MEASURE

everytime

With QUALITY'S Metered Delivery

Sub-Freezing Chill Continues

Temperatures took a big drop locally as chilling winds followed the weekend snowfall. Greenville Utilities Weather Station reported yesterday's high at 34 degrees.

Last night the thermometer fell to a low of 27 degrees and at 8 a.m. today the temperature still stood at 27 degrees.

The weekend snow brought a ton to the city. The light snow fell and melted for the most part by noon Sunday.

total of 0.3 of an inch precipitation.

IT'S SIMPLE

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Thyrza Baker celebrates her 100th birthday today. Asked if she had any advice about how to live long, Mrs. Baker replied: "Just don't die."

Myers Theatre

Theatre Ayden

Today and Wednesday

"The Ten Commandments"

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

All passes are void on this attraction.

2 Showings Per Day
Mat. 2 p.m., Eve. 7 p.m.

PHONE 4124

FUEL OIL SERVICE QUALITY OIL CO.



MOOSE SWIMMING POOL—The Moose Lodge plans to sell bonds to finance the construction of a swimming pool. Above, J. J. Stauffer (left), who donated \$25 to be used for construction of the pool, looks on as Gov. Percy Cox (center) sells the first bond to Mayor S. Eugene West. Bonds in multiple lots of \$10 may be secured by Moose members at the Lodge office or from the bond committee composed of Bob Ruse, chairman, Percy Cox, Jack Wallace, John Behr, Len Rowland, Col. E. J. Maloney, Aubrey Anderson, Norman Little, Jim Lee, Lacy Harrell, Ashley Hudson or J. E. Collins. First offering of bonds at last night's Lodge meeting raised \$1,250. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Aided 160 Blind In Pitt County During January

Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind, submitted the following report for January to the Board of County Commissioners:

One hundred and sixty persons (160) received Aid to the Blind payments. Two applications for Aid to the Blind were approved. Reviews were made of Aid to the Blind cases, and revisions in grants were made as circumstances of recipient changed.

Blind persons were assisted in personal and family adjustment. They were given instructions in Braille, given Braille reading material, and were aided in obtaining Talking Book Machines and recordings of books and magazines.

They were taught occupational therapy crafts, given material for their work and were aided in marketing their handmade articles. They were given White Walking Canes and were instructed in the use of the White Cane.

Clothing was obtained for needy blind persons and members of their families. Some were assisted in planning for physical examinations and in arranging transportation to clinics.

Two were referred for rehabilitation.

Forty-six needy blind persons were given eye examinations. Glasses were recommended for 34, surgery for six, treatment for four, and for two there was no recommendation for improvement of vision.

Six persons were removed from the classification of blindness.

Four eye operations were performed.

The Greenville Lions Club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind assisted persons in paying for glasses at a cost of \$84.20.

Hodges Spurs Business Development Activities

RALEIGH (AP) — Congratulations and a call to action were given by Gov. Hodges yesterday to the Business Development Corp. of North Carolina.

The governor, present as a stockholder at the corporation's annual stockholders' meeting, said he was pleased with work thus far in making loans to businesses and industrial plants.

At the same time, Hodges urged the corporation to "move real fast" with its program.

The stockholders were told that the corporation's loans, totaling more than 4 million dollars, have created 3,333 jobs and maintained 1,678 others.

A report by President R. A. Bigger of Charlotte and Executive Secretary H. Powell Jenkins of Raleigh said 24 loans totaling \$2,235,400 were made in the past year. Net income last year of \$12,908.40 was transferred to reserve to cover possible losses on loans.

Hodges was a principal figure in formation of the corporation.

Since its start in April, 1954, loans have been made to 51 businesses totaling \$4,019,465.

The stockholders gave new terms to 19 members of the board of directors and elected three new members. They were: Robert M. Davis of Raleigh, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem; Lewis R. Holding, president of First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Smithfield; and T. H. Lind, vice president and treasurer of Pilot Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.

All officers were re-elected, with the exception of Ben R. Robeck, of Durham, who resigned as secretary when he became state banking commissioner. Wilson F. Yarborough Sr. of Fayetteville was elected to succeed him. In addition to Biggers and Jenkins, officers include: John P. Stedman of Lumberton, chairman of the board; W. B. Pipkin of Lumberton, vice president; and C. C. Cameron of Raleigh, treasurer.

Colored News

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred Barnes, 201-B Washington Court.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Darden, 421 Bonner's Lane. President Mrs. Gertrude Latham will preside.

Mrs. Joe Payton is confined by illness to his home, 612-B Tyson Street. He has been ill two weeks.

GRIMESLAND—Some members of the faculty of Pitt County Training School attended the recent Art Workshop at H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville. They were Mrs. C. N. Cherry, Mrs. M. D. Wyche, Mrs. C. P. Mills and Mrs. V. R. Smith and Miss H. Russell.

A group of students, Lillian Gatlin, Louise Langley, Galloway Thompson and John Evans, participated in a spelling bee at the school last week. John Evans, the winner, will participate in the county elimination contest. Evans received a prize provided by a sponsor, Mrs. C. N. Cherry, and awarded by Mrs. A. T. Mills.

A time clock was installed at the school recently. Lillian Gatlin is school reporter.

County Society Holding Annual Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will hold its third annual meeting Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., at the Greenville Woman's Club.

At the dinner meeting Dr. Frances V. Henry, Associate Professor in special education at East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Henry, speech pathologist for the Pitt County Department of Public Health, will give a progress study on the Pitt County Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Frank Steinbeck, president of the society, will conduct the yearly business meeting and install the officers for 1958 and 1959.

The Greenville Lions Club, the Greenville Jay-Cettes and the Farmville Business and Professional Woman's Club are sponsoring organizations for the society.

Greenville Girl On Honor Roll

Sharon Wilfong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilfong of 101 Dogwood Drive, Greenville, has been named to the first semester honor roll at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill.

The honor roll is made up of students with an average of B or above.

Sharon is a sophomore at Olivet where she is enrolled in Zoology.

Meadowbrook

Today — Wednesday

"Mutiny On The Bounty"

Plus Cartoon

Coming—All The Best On Film This ad will admit one person of each car free to this show.

Four Months Of New Age In History Now Appraised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is four months since the Russians shot their first Sputnik into space—four months of a new age in history.

A second Soviet satellite has been joined by America's first, and Americans now are assured that this country's scientists also have the basic know-how to put a moon in orbit. But the questions still linger: Why Russia first? Where did the U.S. fall down? What can be done about it?

In the light of a look four months later, what have been the most important effects on America of that first electrifying shot? The initial result was that Americans, like the rest of the world, looked up in wonderment. But then, they looked back down at themselves, at their collective attitudes and scheme of values, at their science and their learning and their technology and, what probably hurt most of all, at their self-confidence.

And this, agree leaders in government, science, education and military affairs, was probably the most important consequence of the fact that mankind was no longer groping fingers were Russians.

Dozen Departed For Induction

Twelve Pitt County residents left yesterday for final induction into the Armed Forces.

Leaving, according to Mrs. Selma Rogers, Clerk of the Greenville Selective Board, were: George Alton Bryant, Robert Lee Edwards, Stanley Harris Tyson, Jurden Coppage Jr., Henry Vines Jr., Charlie Morgan Jr., Jerry Gordon, Strickland, Alvin Ray Brown, Robert Clay Lewis, John Beblon Hill, Lacy Charlie Atkinson and Henry Guy Ormand.

Mrs. Rogers said the induction was the largest from this county since January, 1957. In addition 21 county residents reported for physical examinations, the largest number since July, 1957.

Richard Edward Ham, who Mrs. Rogers said failed to report for his physical examination, will be ordered for immediate induction and reported as delinquent to the U. S. Attorney.

Pre-induction and induction notices for March have not been received, the Board Clerk said.

Action Averted Fiery Tragedy

Quick action by a State Highway Patrolman prevented a possible tragedy in the St. John's Church section late yesterday afternoon.

Seeing flames in a farm house near the road near dusk, Pfc. R. E. Tayloe of Grifton stopped his patrol car and ran into the building with his fire extinguisher. He said he put out flames which were leaping as high as the ceiling of the room, coming from a wood stove.

"The flames did not catch the house fire but there were sparks on the floor and the spread on a nearby bed was smoldering," Tayloe noted. "A few minutes more and the house would have probably been on fire."

He said he found two youngsters, William Earl McCotter, 9, and Alvin Earl McCotter, 7, attempting to build a fire in the stove with a large pasteboard box. They reportedly told him they had just returned from school, that their parents were not at home and they wanted to get warm.

Wagner-Waldrop Is Named Dealer

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. has been designated dealer for Rambler and Ambassador cars for the Pitt County area.

Rambler sales in American Motors Washington, D. C. zone increased 31.7 per cent in 1957 to establish a new record.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors has been in operation since 1948 when they entered the automobile business. It is located at 2201 Dickinson Ave.

Officers of the firm are T. I. Wagner, president; Rosamond F. Wagner, vice president; and J. E. Waldrop, secretary-treasurer.

Wagner said the firm will continue to be dealers for Lincoln-Mercury autos. With the addition of the new line the company will be able to offer a choice from the lowest to the highest price cars, he said.

PITT

Today—Wed.—Thurs. Adult Entertainment

ROCK HUDSON — ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALINDRE — JACK CARSON

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Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

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Durability At Low Cost!

Build with our ready-mixed concrete for insulation, fire-safety and durability!

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