

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday with chance of light rain. Not as cold tonight.

Reciprocal Trade Strongly Backed By Tobacco Body

RALEIGH (AP)—Tobacco Associates Inc. strongly favors extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for five years. The organization said yesterday at its annual meeting here that under the act, which expires June 30, the president is empowered to negotiate with foreign countries for the reduction of import duties and the lowering and removal of other barriers which tend to interfere with two-way trade.

decline to the filter-tip trend, greater utilization of stems and trimmings, crush-proof boxes which require smaller cigarettes, and a slight increase in use of imported oriental tobaccos. Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, told the meeting that without the tobacco program, Eastern North Carolina "would face bankruptcy before another harvest." He said he did not believe Congress would lower tobacco price supports from 80 to 60 per cent of parity, as proposed by the administration, as long as the program is kept on an "asound basis."

Winslow, Blount Named To Board

J. E. Winslow and J. H. Blount were elected to the Board of Directors of their representative divisions at yesterday's annual meeting of the Tobacco Associates, Inc. in Raleigh. Winslow, representing the North Carolina Farm Bureau, was elected to the Board of the organization's Merchant's Division. One of the founders of the county and state Farm Bureau, Winslow has been active in the organization's work for a number of years. He served as President of the state Farm Bureau for 10 years, from 1936 until 1946. Previously he had served as President of the Pitt County Farm

Bureau. Blount has been active in the North Carolina Merchants Association and is presently serving on the group's Board of Directors. He served as president of the state organization in 1931, 1932, 1947 and 1948. Both men are charter members of the Tobacco Associates. Among the Pitt County delegation at yesterday's meeting were: W. T. Kaiser, F. L. Blount, M. K. Blount, Mrs. Cora Powell, Herbert Waldrop, Harold Staton, W. S. Bost, Sam Weeks and J. Con Lanter of Greenville; Bramley Speight of Winterville; Alex Allen and Ben Lewis of Farmville; and J. A. Staton of Bethel.

Dressmakers Begin Pre - Easter Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A pre-Easter strike of 105,000 dressmakers began today in seven Eastern states. The walkout was the first in the billion-dollar-a-year industry in 25 years. Manufacturers said most of their Easter finery already had been produced and delivered to outlets. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union called the strike against some 1,550 dress contractors in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware. Wages and contract conditions are at issue. Union sources said they expected the strike to be brief—possibly ending this weekend—but they said the union has 33 million dollars in the tank and that it could finance a walkout of long duration. Besides the 105,000 workers—40,000 of them in New York City—the strike was expected to idle 25,000 other workers in related fields, such as embroidery, belt-making and garment trucking.

In New York City, the garment workers reported to their shops as usual, then at 10 a. m. began a march to Madison Square Garden for a huge strike rally. Similar rallies were on the schedule in localities outside the city. A major issue is enforcement of contract violations. The union demands stiff penalties for contract violations. The manufacturers say the union has been lax in checking nonunion penetration and in enforcing common standards in all union shops. The union seeks a 15 per cent wage increase and a 35-hour week for piece workers. Eighty per cent of the workers are paid on a piece-rate basis. The employers have offered a 5 per cent raise and overtime after 37 1/2 hours. Present wages average \$2.10 an hour in New York City, 50 cents to \$1 an hour elsewhere. Of the 1,550 contractors involved in the walkout, 633 are outside New York City—elsewhere in New York state and in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Eighty per cent of the workers are women. The industry produces 100 million dresses a year.

Three School Children Die At Train Crossing

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP)—A west-bound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train struck a car loaded with schoolchildren at an unguarded crossing today. Three children, all members of one family, were killed. A 33-year-old passenger died an hour later. The dead are three of the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry of Carlyle. They were identified as Irene, 15; Phyllis, 14; and Flora Kay, 9. Berry's brother-in-law, Eugene Higgins, died in a hospital an hour after the accident.

This Time, He Says He's Guilty

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—"I'm guilty this time," says 26-year-old John Holland. He shot and critically wounded his wife on a downtown street yesterday three hours after Domestic Court found him innocent of an earlier assault on her. The Negro was jailed on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his wife Joyce, 27. She was hospitalized with wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Red Cross Residential Solicitations Started

Residential solicitations for the 1958 fund drive of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross began today in Greenville. County solicitations began yesterday with the opening of the general campaign which has a goal of \$16,000. The campaign will continue through March 15. Mrs. Robert C. Forney is heading the residential campaign and is chairman of a Residential Solicitations Committee which includes Mrs. R. E. Wilfong of the Greenville Service League, Mrs. A. A. Hines of the Woman's Club, Mrs. T. R. Jones of the Junior

Woman's Club, and Mrs. Warren Aldridge of the Jay-C-Ettes. The committee will be assisted in solicitations by neighborhood solicitors who include: Mrs. Ann De La Mater, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Eudelle Brown, Mrs. Ell Bloom, Mrs. Norman Dean, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Hicks, Mrs. Lynn Ormond, Mrs. E. W. Barnhill, Mrs. John Blankenship, Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Mrs. Hoyt Nartron, Mrs. Bea Behr, Mrs. Arthur Tripp and Mrs. Eva Smith. Mrs. Marian Tribble, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. Hicks Corey, Mrs.

Officers In Organization



HOUSE, HOLLOWELL . . . officers of livestock association.

County Livestock Ass'n Is Organized

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Some 50 county livestock producers and interested individuals unanimously decided to form a Pitt County Livestock Development Association last night.

The organization will assist producers in growing quality swine, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and poultry.

The group elected W. C. House of Bethel as their president. House had been serving as temporary chairman. Vernon White of Winterville was elected vice-president and W. C. Hollowell of Greenville, secretary-treasurer.

White and Hollowell had served on the committee which drew up the organization's suggested constitution and by-laws. The document was approved by the producers last night with only one change. They voted to include a farm agent and a vocational agricultural teacher on the organization's board of directors.

Also serving on the board under the constitution are one member each representing the swine, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and poultry interests. There are three members at large.

The board of directors elected last night includes: swine, Barrett Sumrell, Ayden; beef cattle, R. H. McLawhorn Jr., Winterville; dairy cattle, Charles A. Forbes Jr., Stokes; sheep, J. L. Gurganus Jr., Bethel; poultry, Harry Jarvis, Ayden; Dr. J. C. Bateman, Greenville; Milton May, Winterville; Bill McLawhorn, Ayden; Assistant Farm Agent Claude J. Goodman, Greenville; Vocational Agricultural Teacher S. F. Peterson, Ayden.

Members of the new organization approved four objectives for the coming year. They agreed to support a cattle referendum which is coming up March 15. Growers will be voting to assess cattle 10 cents per head when they are sold for slaughter. The funds will be used for research and promotional work.

Next the group voted to promote the Eighth Annual Fat Stock Show and Sale which is to be held at the fair grounds April 14 and 15.

They agreed to promote the livestock exhibits at the Pitt County Fair next fall.

Finally it was agreed that the organization would promote a feeder pig sale in the county in the near future.

Prior to taking final action on the organizational matters the producers heard County Agent S. C. Winchester remind them that Eastern Carolina farmers had lost much of their income this year because of crop cuts.

"This county probably lost more than any other in the state because we lost more tobacco acreage," he declared.

He estimated the 1957 loss for Pitt County at \$6,000,000.

By going to livestock production "we aren't going to cut any man's throat in the livestock game," Winchester said.

"If you follow the population trends you'll see we are going to have to produce more eggs, more pork, more dairy products.

"There were 2,000 more mouths to feed at the breakfast table this morning. It's the same every morning."

He said the Midwest is doing about all it can in livestock production and the same is true in the Far West.

"There's no place left to develop except right here in the South," he declared.

The group also heard from Assistant County Agent Goodman, Vocational Agricultural Teacher Peterson and others.

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ARMY FIRES SECOND SATELLITE INTO SKY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army launched a second Explorer-type satellite with a Jupiter-C rocket today.

The launching came just 33 days after another Jupiter-C hurled the free world's first satellite into an orbit.

The 70-foot launching rockets were identical. The new satellite vehicle, like the one that preceded it, was a metal tube more than six feet long and six inches in diameter.

It streaked skyward as a twin to Explorer I and as a traveling companion to the Soviet Sputnik II, both now orbiting the earth at about 18,000 m. p. h.

As with Explorer I, the Army planned to let the world know within two hours whether its newest space

vehicle had attained the maximum of 200 miles of altitude and the speed it must have to stay aloft for long.

The four-stage rocket, a slim snow-white giant, roared away from its concrete launching stand at 1:28 p. m.

The rocket moved up slowly at first, its tail emitting a stream of yellow and orange flame.

Within 25 seconds it had climbed up into an overcast and was out of sight.

Even after it disappeared into the thick clouds, the Jupiter could be heard roaring skyward. It appeared to be a fine launching, and signals from the rocket immediately after launching indicated it was flying smoothly and directly into space.

President Backs Dulles In Refusing Moscow's Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States never will close the door on any efforts to arrange a summit conference with Soviet leaders.

No matter how crooked the path, or how narrow in negotiations for such a meeting, this government always will be willing to take any step toward real peace, he told a news conference.

But, Eisenhower said, he believes it would be absolutely futile—in fact, damaging to U. S. interests—to have a summit conference unless there were proper preparations for it.

The President said he is in full agreement with Secretary of State Dulles on the matter.

Dulles said earlier the Soviet Union's latest proposed terms for a presummit meeting are unacceptable.

Eisenhower also said he has received a message from the Krem-

lin leaders saying they would be glad to consider holding a summit conference in the United States.

In comment on that, Eisenhower said there would be no particular need for meeting in Washington if the conference were a brief one. On the other hand, he said, a Washington session might be a good idea if the conference were to be a long one.

He noted that the Constitution makes it difficult for him to be out of the country for any long time.

In the course of the news conference, the President dealt also with these other matters:

ECONOMIC—Eisenhower expressed the view that spending federal money in an effort to end the business slump is not in itself entirely desirable. He added that we should not attempt to make the government the most important factor in dealing with the recession.

The government can help, he said, by keeping a careful watch

and by such steps as easing credit and stimulating housing construction.

He said further he believes the economic upturn, when it comes, will be primarily the result of millions of American citizens' buying the things they need.

Eisenhower said he had noted, in the Wall Street Journal, a report that the machine tool industry began to pick up in February. And yet, he said, everybody knows that we still have temporary unemployment.

Because of those conflicting situations, Eisenhower said, he intends to maintain a flexible mind as to whether a tax cut may be necessary to bolster the economy.

He declined to speculate as to when a decision on the tax cut question will have to be made.

DISABILITY—Eisenhower said that, in his view, Vice President Nixon would have all the powers a president has—including authority to sign bills passed by Con-

gress—if it should become necessary to put into effect the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement regarding any Eisenhower inability to perform his duties.

With a smile, the President said he is afraid a lot of people are no better lawyers than he is in discussing the situation.

Eisenhower said Atty. Gen. Rogers is planning a news conference and will be in position to answer questions dealing with the legal and constitutional aspects of the matter.

He shrugged off, in response to questions, a contention by House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) that the Eisenhower-Nixon arrangement—which provides for Nixon to become acting president in case of Eisenhower disability—is illegal.

Eisenhower replied in the negative when asked whether Nixon ever has taken over as acting president at the time of any of Eisenhower's three major illnesses during the last 2 1/2 years.

Hodges Names M. L. Black To Seat Newly Vacated In Housing Board

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today named Martin Lee Black, 53, a Duke University accounting professor, to the board of commissioners of the Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority.

Black, a certified public accountant, will succeed Roland O. Dail of Goldsboro on the board.

Dail resigned yesterday after conferring with the governor about the report of an investigating committee into the affairs of the au-

thority. The special committee investigated the authority's plan to purchase a Goldsboro housing development from a group headed by its own executive director, H. Emmett Powell, and its assistant executive director, N. E. Mohr Jr. It had agreed to pay \$1,165,000 for the property which Powell and his associates claimed to own because of their ownership of the land on which the development was built. The group acquired the land for \$39,010.

The investigating committee recommended that Powell and Mohr be ousted from their positions.

Since the report was handed down, county commissioners in

four of the 10 counties embraced in the authority's territory have instructed their representatives to carry out the recommendations of the investigating committee. The authority's board is composed of a representative on each of the 10 counties plus a member named by the governor.

The four board members who have been instructed by governing bodies in their counties to carry out the recommendations are T. J. Collier of Pamlico, A. D. Butler of Sampson, Garland King of Duplin and Clyde Sabiston of Onslow.

The committee report was approved by the Harnett County commissioners, represented by Mack Jernigan of Dunn.

The Housing Authority embraces 10 counties. It agreed to buy a housing development at Goldsboro from Powell and six other persons for \$1,165,000. Powell and his group acquired the property—Seymour Johnson Homes—for \$39,010.

The committee's report criticized the authority for failing to exercise "due diligence" in the proposed property deal.

One of the authority's 11 members, Roland O. Dail of Goldsboro, resigned yesterday and another, S. H. Hocutt of Goldsboro was asked by Wayne County commissioners Monday to resign.

Pittman said he plans to call a meeting of the board on to discuss the committee report.

Atom-Powered Sub Sets Fast Ocean-Crossing

PORTLAND, England (AP)—The nuclear-powered American submarine Skate docked at this British naval base today and its skipper claimed a record for the fastest transatlantic crossing from the United States ever made by a submarine.

The sleek, lead-colored sub crossed the Atlantic in 8 days 11 hours—traveling under water all the way.

"That's the way to travel," said the skipper, Cmdr. James F. Calvert. "I've never been so enthusiastic about any ship in my life."

"Our time of 203 hours beat anything ever done by a submarine coming from the United States to Europe."

Calvert of Cleveland, Ohio, added he was not claiming a record for a transatlantic crossing either way, just for the U.S.-to-Europe leg. He explained that the Nautilus, America's first and biggest atomic sub, may have clocked a similar time to the Skate's on a recent return trip from Europe.

He said he was not sure just what the previous best west-to-east time was but "a submarine is going pretty well usually if it makes the trip in around 14 days."

Calvert declined on security grounds to tell newsmen the speed at which the Skate traveled, how many miles she covered or at what depth the journey was made.

The 265-foot Skate, the world's third largest nuclear-powered submarine, sailed from Groton, Conn. on Feb. 24 on her shakedown cruise. She joined the Nautilus and Seawolf in the Navy's growing nuclear fleet last December.

Built by the Electric Boat Co., a division of General Dynamics Corp., the Skate is capable of traveling 61,000 miles without refueling. It cost \$31 million dollars to build.

Young Inmate Caught Once, Makes Her Escape Again

RALEIGH (AP)—A plump, 16-year-old Concord girl who admitted slugging a cab driver after she fled state hospital here Monday was being sought again today following a second escape.

Joanne Hammonds and two teenage boys who previously escaped with her from the hospital were being returned yesterday from Court, deputy sheriff when she pulled a disappearing act.

Dr. Walter Sikes, hospital superintendent, said that as she and the two boys were being brought in, Joanne asked the deputy for permission to go to the rest room.

Dr. Sikes said "she went out a door and we haven't seen her since. She has proven she can't be trusted."

Joanne was admitted to the hospital in January, 1956, after she was accused of the shotgun slaying of her father. She was found to be incapable mentally of standing trial.

Officers said she admitted using a pop bottle to slug the cab driver, Charles Anderson, 54, who was taking them to Fayetteville. The cabbie regained consciousness, caught her, along with the two boys, and turned them over to Fayetteville police.

At Fayetteville, Joanne told reporters she and other girl patients at the mental hospital had been "dating" a man who picked them up on the hospital grounds and took them to drive-ins and other places.

Commenting on this, Dr. Sikes said the girl had frequently told similar stories in the past and "when you challenge her, she denies it's true."

He said she has "such a rich fantasy life, it's hard to tell where her fantasies stop and reality begins."

Co-Chairmen Are Elected By Clean Up - Paint Up Council

Jimmy Rayford and John Zeh last night were elected co-chairmen of the Clean Up-Paint Up Council.

They succeeded Brooks Beddingfield, who has served as president for the past year. The council named Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley as secretary and John Ray Hardy, treasurer.

Also named at last night's meeting was an Advisory Council for the organization.

Serving on the council will be: Leonard Bloom, Brooks Beddingfield, Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Miss Lella Higgs, Robert Charlton, Willie Pate, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, D. D. Garrett and W. H. Daven-

port. A meeting of the Advisory Council was set for next Monday afternoon to make further plans. It will be held in City Hall at 4 p. m.

Those attending last night's meeting discussed plans to place emphasis on beautification by planting flowers, shrubs and trees locally. They also considered an intensive program for painting of rental property.

A drive to clear vacant lots of weeds and overgrowth was discussed.

Fire Chief George Gardner stated that a fire truck would be available any weekday to stand by while owners burn off lots.

A continuing drive to urge householders to obtain proper garbage receptacles and racks for the cans was considered.

Bucky Monroe of East Carolina College told the group that the college wishes to conduct a clean-up drive at the same time as the city with the two cooperating.

Robert Charlton of the Health Department said educational films would be available which can be shown in the schools if arrangements are made beforehand.

Representatives of various local civic clubs attended the meeting.

Turkey Is Barren Land Pointed Out Mrs. Pace

"Turkey is a barren land without trees, as one ruler had all the trees cut in order for him to see his land clearly," said Mrs. Tommy Pace.

Mrs. Pace is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. K. B. Pace who was luncheon hostess to the Athenium Book Club yesterday afternoon.

The guest speaker told the traditions of Turkey where her father, Colonel Charles Wray, was stationed for several years. Mrs. Pace also mentioned many of her own experiences while living in Turkey.

The beauty of the larger cities contrasted by the poverty found in the smaller communities was pointed out by Mrs. Pace who also discussed the contrast between the beautiful Turkish women and the small, unattractive mustached men.

Mrs. Pace explained that the heating situation in Turkey is not satisfactory and the laws are completely in favor of the Turks. "If you are hit by an automobile or bicycle, it is always your fault,

if for no other reason than just because you were in the particular spot when it happened," she said.

"One is allowed to take only \$100 out of the country and if more than that amount is found on you the customs officers will take the excess," pointed out Mrs. Pace.

She concluded by discussing the marriage laws. "At this time Turkey allows their men only one wife, though they can have many concubines. Parents select their daughters' future husbands."

A short business session was held prior to the program.

A color scheme of green and rose was used throughout Mrs. Pace's home. On arrival, guests were invited into the dining room where the appointed table was covered with a green cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding rose camellias. Green crystal complimented the table arrangement.

April Bride-To-Be



MISS PEGGY JOYCE JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Felton Wallace Stocks, son of Mrs. Hugh Stocks of Hookerton and the late Mr. Stocks. The wedding will be April 20.

Homemakers To Get New Ideas At Meet Series

"Homemakers in Greenville don't want to be experts; they just want to get new ideas in cooking, decorating, freezing foods, managing, and entertaining without spending a whole lot of money, or taking a whole lot of courses."

This is what seven local homemakers, Mrs. Lucille Diener, Mrs. Betty Criede, Mrs. Bet Overton, Mrs. Sherman Parks, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Margie Clark, and Mrs. Ruby Little, told Mrs. Rebecca Smith, vocational home-making teacher, at Junius H. Rose High School Tuesday at a planning meeting.

It was decided to have these meetings every Thursday starting March 13 and ending April 17 at 8 p.m. in the homemaking department of the high school.

The first meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Smith and two student teachers from East Carolina College, Miss Ruth Turnage and Miss Roselyn Waters. They plan to show "How to Feed Your Family Well on 50c Per Day Per Person."

Spaghetti Supper Tomorrow Night At Woman's Club

Tomorrow from 5:30-7:00 p.m. the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor their annual spaghetti supper at the Woman's Club.

Proceeds from this event will go into the club's general fund which is used for projects and donations of the Junior Woman's Club.

During the year the club assists needy families, Gaswell Training School, the Red Cross, the Children's Home Society, March of Dimes, and other worthwhile groups.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 2633 or 4687. Persons may also buy tickets at the door. Children accompanied by their parents will be welcomed.

Those tickets bought for the dinner which was canceled two weeks ago will be accepted at tomorrow night's supper.

Meetings . . .

WCU Meet
The WCU will meet with Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding Street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited.

Today's Menu

In the mood to bake a main dish? Try this one!

Baked Tuna Squares Green Peas
Bread Tray Beverage
Fruit Beverage

BAKED TUNA SQUARES
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup enriched yellow cornmeal, 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 2-3 cup milk, 1 can (7 ounces) grated tuna fish (drained), 1-4 cup finely chopped sweet pickles, 1-4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons minced onion.

Method: Sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until fine. Add milk; mix lightly with a fork until dry ingredients are dampened; add a little more milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth and knead gently a few seconds. Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll each part to form a 6 by 9 inch rectangle. Mix tuna, pickles, cheese and onion together; spread over 1 rectangle of dough. Fit remaining dough over filling. Cut into six 3-inch squares. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with a well-seasoned white sauce to which diced pimiento is added. Makes 6 servings.

Film On Japan For Church Women

FOUNTAIN—In place of the regular prayer services, the film "Word of God in Japan" was shown in Fountain Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

At the conclusion of the showing of the film, the Women of the Church held their regular monthly meeting with 14 members present. Mrs. Mark W. Owens, president, presided. Mrs. Philip M. Cory read the minutes of the last meeting and thank you notes.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson gave the report of persons on the serving committee for the year. These were designated into four groups.

Adult Ballroom Dance Class

Marie's School of Dance announces the formation of a new class in ballroom dancing for adults. The new class will meet at the studio, 918 E. Fourteenth Street at 8:00 P. M. Friday evening, March 7th. Those interested may enroll at that time or by telephoning 4407.

Films Available At Library

Films which will be available at Sheppard Memorial Library until March 28 are:

CONGRESS (EBF), 21 minutes, sound, black and white—Describes the powers of Congress both as expressly provided in the Constitution and as developed through application of the principle of implied powers. Authentic scenes filmed in Washington show how a legislative committee works. The relationship between Congress and the other branches of the government and the procedures through which Congress enacts laws and directs federal policies are clearly explained.

HOLY LAND, THE: BACKGROUND FOR HISTORY AND RELIGION (Coronet), 10 minutes, sound, black and white—Adding enrichment to the study of the geography, history and the literature of ancient Palestine, this film presents vividly scenes where important historical events took place. Maps and beautiful natural scenes show the relationships of Jerusalem, Nazareth, the Lake of Galilee, the River Jordan, Jericho, Mount Nebo and other places to ancient history and much well-known Biblical literature.

IN TIME OF TROUBLE (McGraw-Hill), 14 minutes, sound, black and white—A young wife consults her minister about her husband's drinking, and he has her relate the circumstances leading up to his last bout. Flashbacks show a Sunday afternoon and evening in wife's home. A second interview is held. Later couple are shown leaving church and minister's voice explains that adjustments are beginning to be made.

ISLAND NATION (JAPAN), UWF, 20 minutes, sound, black and white—The country of Japan illustrates the geographic principle that living is difficult in an area where farmland and other resources are limited. By working hard and developing industry, densely populated countries can overcome some of their difficulties.

LIVING BIRD (Murl Deusing Film), 13 minutes, sound, color—Covers the biology of the bird and is geared to develop understanding of the bird as a living creature.

An appreciation of the bird's power of flight is developed. The senses of sight, smell, and hearing are examined, and the courtship of birds and nest building are illustrated. Makes use of animated charts and authentic sounds and songs of birds have been added.

MOZART AND HIS MUSIC (Coronet), 17 minutes, sound, black and white—As a child Mozart traveled to the music centers of 18th century Europe and was acclaimed as a youthful musician. During his adult years he played and composed in Salzburg and Vienna. Scenes of the cities and life of 18th century depicted against background of his classical music. Facts about his life and music incorporated into general picture of period.

Wed In Spain



LT. DELORES MASTRIANO . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mastriano of New Haven, Conn., who announce her marriage to A-1C Herbert L. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Briley of Bethel. The wedding took place January 31 in Spain. A-1C and Mrs. Briley are making their home in Spain. They are both in the U. S. Air Force.

House Presides At PTA Meeting

D. R. House, president, presided over the PTA meeting Tuesday night when a committee was appointed to nominate candidates for next year's officers.

Other business discussed was plans for the "Dixie Minstrel." Mrs. Jessie Little, chairman of the finance committee, mentioned that it would be a money-raising affair for the annual PTA project.

Members of the PTA volunteered to take part in the minstrel. Another project for raising money was the holding of Friday night dances with a small fee for admittance and refreshments. Several teachers offered to chaperone the dances.

Mrs. Thelma Cherry's fifth grade gave a playlet called "One for All" in which the Statue of Liberty led a discussion on America's Freedoms.

Awards prizes were awarded to the second grade of Mrs. Lou Cavendish and Mrs. Cherry's fifth grade.

Ever serve broccoli in a cream sauce topped with bacon strips for lunch?

Camellias Topic Of Smith's Talk At Woman's Club

FOUNTAIN—Henry Smith, assisted by Mrs. Smith, showed slides which had been made at the 1957 Camellia Show in Wilmington when the Fountain Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon.

The speaker concluded his program by demonstrating a camellia graft. Mrs. Jack Speight received the plant when her name was drawn.

Mrs. R. D. Jefferson, chairman of the Conservation Department, introduced Smith following a business meeting presided over by Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, president.

Red roses and dried arrangements were used to decorate the living room of Mrs. Jefferson's home where the club met. The hostess served devil's food cake and nuts to the 14 members present.

Guests were Mrs. E. P. Whitaker of Kernersville and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—"Week of Prayer" observance at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—"Week of Prayer" observance at Memorial Baptist Church.
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club annual spaghetti supper at Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Class meeting of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Worthington, 201 E. 14th St.
7:30 p.m.—J. H. Rose PTA meeting in school gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—WCTU meeting at Mrs. A. W. Baker's home, 402 Harding Street.

FRIDAY
9:45 a.m.—Registration for the District Meeting of the United Church Women at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
10:00 a.m.—"Week of Prayer" observance at Memorial Baptist Church.
10:00-12:30 p.m.—Morning meeting of the United Church Women at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon for the United Church Women's meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Afternoon session of the United Church Women at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
3:15 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.
10:00 a.m. — Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—United Lutheran Church Men will have a dinner and business meeting at the Silo.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club at Olde Towne Inn.
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.

Member Tells Aims Of 4-H Clubs

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of news articles written by 4-H members to observe National 4-H Week. Fannie Moore has been county and district winner in many projects and demonstrations.)

By FANNIE MOORE
Farmville Senior 4-H

"Make the best better" is the 4-H club motto.

The aim of this club, which is an organization designed for the rural youth, is to develop leaders, train citizens of tomorrow, to be well informed and to improve and make the best better with what you have.

The 4-H club helps to develop the mind. It teaches the members to be leaders, to co-operate, and most of all how to become good citizens. Through this club you learn many new and interesting ways to make your everyday work easier and quicker.

Through the 4-H club I have learned to accept responsibility. With the agents' help you develop confidence in any project you attempt. Their encouragement gives faith and determination to complete any task you undertake.

It is a privilege for any boy or girl who has an opportunity to live in a community where there is an active 4-H club and it is the duty of older club members to assist younger club members with their projects, demonstrations, filling out record books and any other phase of club work.

Through the 4-H club we are made conscious of the necessity of good health. We have always heard "The healthy child is the happy child." With good health one is able to accomplish many things, complete many projects and above all enjoy participating in lots of recreation. We are encouraged to see our doctor and

dentist at least once each year and to develop good eating habits.

Each year all 4-H club members are given a Health Improvement record book. This helps to encourage members to maintain and improve their health.

I would like to close with the COUNTRY GIRL'S CREED:

"I am glad that I live in the country. I love its beauty and its spirit. I believe I can share in this beauty around me, and I want to express it in my own life as naturally and happily as the



FANNIE MOORE

wild rose blooms by the roadside. I believe I can have a part in the courageous spirit of the country, with which I, too, can face the hard things of life with gladness.

"I believe there is much I can do in my country home. Through studying the best way to do my everyday work I can find joy in common tasks done well. Through comradeship I can help bring into my home the happiness and peace that are always so near us in God's out-of-door world.

"I believe my love and loyalty for my country home should reach out in service to that larger home that we call our neighborhood. I would have all that I think and say and do to help to unite country people near and far in that great kingdom of love for neighbors which the Master came to establish—He who knew and cared for country ways and country folks."

A magnetic knife holder (small size) is handy for hanging small scissors, nail file and nail clippers plus other odds and ends in the bathroom.

30 Years Ago Today

March 5, 1928

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald entertained the Round Table Club at the Rotary Club Building. Green and white, St. Patrick's Day colors, were used in the tastefully decorated rooms. Tall green candles in crystal holders and baskets of white lilies and snapdragons with lace ferns were especially beautiful. The study topic for the afternoon was German mythology. Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp addressed the club. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, accompanied by Miss Bertoleto, sang a group of songs. Mrs. Fitzgerald served a delicious two-course luncheon.

Life Of Rose High To Be Told Thursday Night

A mammoth tableau will be presented entitled "This Is Your Life—J. H. Rose High School" at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The nominating committee will also present a slate of officers for the coming year at this meeting.

Grover Everett, program chairman, announced that the program will depict the various school achievements and activities since the new building was erected on Elm Street.

Participants in the program will include the school band, glee club, cheerleaders, majorettes, gymnastic teams, the National Honor Society, and others.

A woodworking exhibit by the Industrial Arts group and a fashion show by the Home Economics class will also be presented.

Superintendent J. H. Rose, Principal O. E. Dowd, and the Student Officers will be on the program.

Mrs. J. W. Overton, PTA president, urges all persons to be at the meeting promptly at 7:30 since the program is the first event of the evening.

Participants in the program will include the school band, glee club, cheerleaders, majorettes, gymnastic teams, the National Honor Society, and others.

Births

Hathaway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hathaway, 1221 Hawthorne Ave., South Norfolk, Va., a son, Joseph Edward Hathaway Jr., February 20 in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are formerly of Belvoir.

You'll need about two teaspoons of poultry seasoning for a quart of bread crumbs if the dressing is to have onion and a good amount of butter or margarine added.



Schiaparelli

Inspired by the new chemise silhouette—
intriguing new hat fashions from
the exciting, exclusive collection
by Schiaparelli.

C. Heber Forbes



be SLIM, TRIM and TERRIFIC in the pantie girdle "legs can't feel" by Gossard

New! Snap-on Detachable Inner Crotch is exclusively designed to minimize your laundering chores . . . and Gossard gives you an extra crotch, too . . . one to wash, one to wear. The pantie is of Jacquard elastic nylon net with vertical stretch front and back panels. Unshaped elastic leg banding never, never binds. Boneless, White. S.M.L. Medium, long lengths.

\$10.00

Blount-Harvey's

Mannequins' lays treasure at your feet... tapestry shoes in stained glass colors!

Mannequins scoops the fashion world with these rare beauties . . . in tapestry fabric so rich, they'll make everything you wear a talked-about triumph!

ONLY 70 IN LOT HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE FOR A REAL SUIT BARGAIN

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES.....

116 East Fifth St. Dial 3907

Saieed's

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Completes Study



REVIEW STUDY—Members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club met last night at City Hall to review the Dixie Council Study Course, "Guide To Good Leadership." Left to right, Mrs. Ernest Cassick, teacher of the course, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Maynard Porter, Mrs. Polly Dail, three of the club members who have perfect attendance, and Mrs. August Schmidt, club president.

Not Betting -- Sculpturing

That small, elegant figure in ladylike tweeds seen frequenting the world's most famous race-tracks is not a bookie. Nor is she a horseplayer. She is Elizabeth Charlotte Eugenia Natalie Klein-Hannau de Dunwiddie, born to a life of wealth and pomp in Alsace-Lorraine reared in Germany, married in South America and now living in New York. She's crazy about horses — not for betting, but for sculpturing. Charlotte Dunwiddie, as she is known in artistic and horse circles, is one of the world's best-known sculptors of horses — and she prefers the racing variety. In her current exhibition at the Kennedy Galleries in New York are her bronze renditions of many turf immortals. "Horses usually are nicer than people. Since childhood, many of my best friends have been horses," she says. "I talk to him and make friends. I get a first impression of his personality. Then later I drive out with my clay and start the sculpture."

Mrs. Galloway Has Program

FOUNTAIN—At the Fountain School Parent-Teacher Association's monthly meeting Thursday night Mrs. Sue Galloway had the program entitled "The Tribute To Lincoln."

The treasurer, Mrs. Milton Baker, gave a report on the teacher fund. It was announced that the Woman's Club donated \$25 for the teacher fund.

Calvin D. Stokes, principal of the school, announced that the pre-school clinic will be held March 21 at 8 p.m. Parents are to meet at the school. On March 24 the pre-school clinic will be held in the school building at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Geneva Phillips' fifth grade won the attendance prize. At the close of the meeting the parents were invited to visit rooms. Projects entering the science fair were on display.

Mrs. Alton Johnson Named Card Winner

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Alton Johnson won the first award and Mrs. Winston Carline received the low score prize Thursday night when Mrs. Bill James entertained the members of her bridge club. Crackers and cold drinks were served during the games. After the scores were tallied, the hostess served lemon meringue pie and hot coffee.

Revival Services ROBERSONVILLE—The Rev. Tommy Tyson of Goldsboro will be the evangelist at the revival services which will begin Sunday night, March 9, and continue through Saturday, March 15, in the Robersonville Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Noah B. Hill, cordially invites the public to attend these meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Mack Wynne accompanied her sister, Mrs. J. R. Daniels, of Robersonville to a Richmond Hospital. Then she visited her cousin, Miss Eleanor Manning for five days. Mr. Wynne went for his wife during the weekend and Mrs. Daniels remained for further treatment.

L. B. Fleming's three sisters from Enfield, Mrs. B. A. Hunt, Miss Selma Fleming and Mrs. Myra Mann visited him and Mrs. Fleming last weekend.

Mrs. Annie Burroughs was the weekend guest of her son, Vernon Burroughs and family in their home in Williamston. Mrs. Haywood Wilson, Mrs. Walter Swindell and Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler sent Saturday in Roanoke Rapids.

Jimmy Taylor left Friday morning for Stuart Air Force Base at Newberry, New York, after spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents. His brother, Kenneth, from Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garland and daughter of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Johnny Grimes, Mrs. Heber Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitehurst, Mrs. David Grimes Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Johnson in Newport News, Va. Saturday.

After spending several days in the Ward Clinic, Mrs. Gus Powell entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on February 24 for further treatment. Oscar Roberson spent a few days in Chapel Hill. Sunday and Monday he attended the Merchant Association Clinic.

Miss Blanche Waters returned to Robersonville March 3 after a two and one-half months visit with her sister, Mrs. John Chauncy of Pactolus. The Cub Scouts had a buffet supper in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and little son of Decatur, Ga. arrived in Robersonville February 23 to divide his two weeks vacation between his parents and her mother Mrs. H. Leroy Keel. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roebuck and children from Durham came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tyler and family of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler. Their guests for the weekend were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Stokes-Ferguson attended the funeral of her uncle, Tom Meeks, who was Chief of Police in Leaksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roebuck and children spent the weekend in Franklinton with her sister, Mrs. Sam Fishel and family. Enroute home they visited Mr. Roebuck's brother Quinton, a patient in Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Linwood Thomas who was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, the first of last week is improving in this hospital. Glenn Bellflower of the U. S. Air Force and Jerry Bellflower of the Navy have returned to California. Randy and Danny Whitehurst of Greenville came Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott.

Mrs. Claude T. Smith entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Monday afternoon March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King Powell and children from Norfolk, Va., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Emma Powell.

Make Gay Toy Clown

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Every youngster loves to collect pillows, stuffed toys and dolls to decorate the bedroom. In fact, plenty of college girls still treasure the toys they loved as babies. Since dolls with just the right personality are sometimes hard to find, local sewing center experts suggest you whip one up on your sewing machine. Here, for example, is an appealing clown, 14 inches tall and a perfect bedtime companion. The toy clown is made from a standard pattern and requires



CUDDLE TOYS... This stuffed clown a perfect bedtime companion for a small child, is easy to make.

PTA Observes Founders Day

ROBERSONVILLE—The Parent-Teachers Association observed Founder's Day Thursday night in the Robersonville High School auditorium. The program, "You Are There," was presented with Sherwood L. Roberson Sr. as the emcee. Each past president of the P. T. A. told of the highlights during the year she served. Most of the leading events were given in the form of a skit by eighth grade students.

Mrs. Claude Greene Jr. presided at the meeting and Mrs. John Tyler acted as secretary for the evening.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 1 1/2 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

New for Spring

and new for everyone in the family

LEGGY LOOK ACCENTS PRETTY FEET!

With hemlines rising, heel heights are lower, silhouettes more open. This season, there's a whole new approach to femininity with clever T-straps, tapered toes, and interesting textures taking the footlight! Sizes 4-10.

NEWEST CHEMISERIE! TAPERED TOES ABOVE NEEDLE-FINE HEELS!

left to right

- A—Our "Fashion Lane" black patent pump, basis of your entire wardrobe! **8.99**
- B—Fortunets Casuals keep pace with the busiest gals in town, Bareback wedge, natural straw **8.99**
- C—Punched pigskin pump, by Natural Bridge, Bowtivist trim, beige **10.99**
- D—Almost barefoot-look underscores spring's silhouette. "Fashion Lane" barest-minimum; strips of black patent leather on a towering heel **8.99**
- E—Naturalettes, Punched Pigskin, accented with bow wedge heel **8.99**
- F—Soft as your glove, our punched pigskin casual! Slim-tapered toe, wedge heel. White or beige **5.99**

SHOES FIRST FLOOR

SHOP! COMPARE! SMART MEN WHO KNOW VALUE CHOOSE OUR OWN FAMOUS MASTERBILT OXFORDS

Carefully selected leathers, long-wearing soles... scientifically designed lasts! These are our guides to quality, your assurance of best buy for the money. Try a pair — comfort from the start!

left to right

- A—Ventilated vamp—comfort you can see! Moccasin-style toe outlined in contrast. Brown. 6-12 **10.99**
- B—Look—no laces! Plain-toe, storm welt oxfords snap closed! 6-12. **8.99**
- Masterbilt for men

YOUNG FEET DESERVE CAREFUL FITTING!

EVERY PAIR MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US, TO TAKE PLENTY OF ROUGH WEAR... THE KIND BOYS CAN HAND OUT!

We're sticklers for perfect fit! That's why our expert checks your boy's shoes for toe roominess, snug heels, gap-free fit everywhere! No charge for this service!

left to right

- A—Black moccasin-style oxfords; long-wear composition soles, heels. **5.99**
- Our own "Terrier"! 12-3 **6.99**
- B—Lads and their Dads like the way Masterbilt loafers take a quick shine. Men sizes, 8.99. 3-6 B-D widths **6.99**
- C—White bucks... black crepe soles and Ivy all the way! That's our Terriers! Sizes 10-3, B-D widths **5.99**

SWEET AND LOW, AND TINY PRICED, OUR FABULOUS LINE-UP OF TEEN-APPROVED FASHION FLATTIES!

New textures! New smooth calfs! Whichever way you like your flatties, the emphasis is on tricky details and pancake-low heels!

left to right

- A—T-strap "Carnival" flattie, white calf, soft as a ballet slipper! 4-10, AA-B **4.99**
- B—"Sweetbriar" punched pigskin flattie, bright buckle tab. Gray, Vicuna. 4-10. **5.99**

an entirely new feeling—

Eyeglasses that look as well as they feel... The style you want plus the optical perfection your doctor insists upon, in our Guildcraft fashion-sponsored spectacles!

To look smart, be smart — Drop in to see our selection.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

OUR OWN 'RED RIDING HOOD' PARTY PUMPS SWITCH TO FAVORITE MARY JAMES WITH A FLIP OF THE STRAP

Scientifically designed to give young toes plenty of room to wiggle and grow! Snug, heel-hugging good fit yet with all the exciting "looks" little girls love!

- A—Swivel-strap, tiny buckle trim. Choice of black plastic patent. 5 1/2 to 12 **5.99**

Wednesday, March 5, 1958

This Isn't The Time To Slow Up

Findings in the relatively small amount of diggings done by a House subcommittee suggest a major excavation into activities of federal regulatory agencies is in order.

The House subcommittee have brought to light sufficient information to warrant resignation of one member of that body. These same investigations have also brought to light a number of charges concerning questionable actions by certain members of the Senate and other officials close to the administration.

It will not be in the best interest of the nation if these accusations are ignored.

At the outset of the investigation by the House subcommittee a question was raised concerning the justification for the inquiry. That question has been answered in the findings of the subcommittee so far. If an inquiry into activities of the FCC is justified, certainly the inquiry cannot be halted at this point. It must be continued. At the same time, the findings of the committee so far would indicate that a similar investigation into activities of the other federal regulatory agencies is also justified and indeed imperative.

The House subcommittee investigating these agencies has a huge task before it. It is confronted with the delicate problem of what to do about members of the Senate and other high officials whose names have so far been mentioned, or whose names may come up in subsequent sessions. Yet the task, no matter how difficult, must be carried out in the interest of honest

Party Formally Affiliated, Now

By LYNN NISBET

DEMOCRATS — The Democratic party in North Carolina is now formally affiliated with the National Democratic organization. Although the affiliation has been recognized for years, the state organization has elected delegates to the national convention and otherwise participated in its affairs, not until last Saturday had there been anything in the State Plan of Organization authorizing such participation.

The state executive committee adopted recommendations of a special Plan revision group headed by Col. Wade Bruton to provide for selection of national delegates. Other amendments bring the Plan into conformity with State law respecting the nomination of Presidential electors and filling vacancies on State and local tickets.

Other significant changes were made in party procedure, to be effective after this year's convention and primary, but at least two drastic changes were voted down by the special committee and then by the whole body. Governor Hodges had proposed that the congressional district meetings should be held the day before the regular convention. A group of county chairmen had proposed that the 100 county chairmen and another 100 vice chairmen either be added to the present executive committee personnel, or substituted for the present method of choosing members. The addition of county chairmen to the statewide committee, either as regular or additional ex-officio members was quickly voted down.

A sort of compromise was effected in the district meeting time. The districts will still meet on the morning of the State convention, but after this year the convention committee on resolutions and platform will be named by the executive committee in March instead of by the district meetings on convention day.

EFFECT — General effect of the changes in party procedure will not be felt by the rank and file of membership, because most of the changes simply legalize practices which have been followed for years. Main difference is in the preparation of the platform. Custom has been for the State chairman and the Governor to select somebody to prepare a Democratic party platform. A proposed platform was submitted by this one person to a committee named between 10 o'clock and noon and expected to report before 3 p.m. with a committee version, which the convention was expected to swallow without consideration or debate.

The new plan provides for a

government for this nation.

If officials in places of high responsibility have misused their positions of trust, they must be called to account for their activities. If they are allowed to remain hidden from public view, such practices will continue and the entire structure of our federal government will be weakened.

The Burden Of Action Is Still On Congress

The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement over what shall be done if the President becomes disabled is suitable as a stop-gap measure until something more concrete can be provided. The agreement should not be allowed to stand any longer than absolutely necessary before some more permanent provision is established.

As would be expected in such an agreement, the document of agreement between the President and Vice President leaves many unanswered questions and obvious loopholes. While it is far better than the nation has previously had, it has no legal status and does not answer in full the question of what shall be done if the President becomes disabled.

Congress should set as quickly as possible to provide either by a congressional act or a constitutional amendment a provision upon which the nation could rely in a time of Presidential disability. If such a provision is ever needed, it will be in a time of dire national emergency. The seriousness of the situation will not allow time for debate as to what should be done or what should not be done. It will not provide time for questions and answers unless the government of the most powerful nation of the world is allowed to drift leaderless for an indefinite period. We cannot afford the latter.

The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement, while it is better than nothing, does not provide what the nation needs to guide its decisions should the President become disabled. The burden of providing such an act or constitutional amendment to clarify the situation must rest upon Congress. The agreement between the President and Vice President in no way lessens the urgent need for congressional action.

Another Foe Of 'Popism' Trend

By ELMER ROESSNER

Add the name of Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to those opposed to popism.

"Popism" is the name used here for replacing the father image with the Federal government. Those afflicted with popism think of Washington as an all-providing father who can dip into bottomless pockets for Sunday dimes, money for new bicycles, and appropriations no end.

Writing in the Association's weekly newsletter to 62,000 members, Mr. Conser says, "This is the time of year when mayors and governors start their periodic trips to Washington to see to it that the Federal budget is not cut insofar as funds for numerous states and local projects are concerned."

CHILDREN OF THE STATE — With these treks to Washington the mayors and governors lose much of their independence of action as elected chief executives and become supplicants at the table of centralized government. They weaken the principle of states' rights. They undermine the independence of local government. They use their influence to press for the centralization of authority and the totalitarian state. These are not their intentions. But they are the results.

Centralization of financing takes with it the centralization of authority, Mr. Conser warned.

"There is never any other result," he added. "This tendency always results from refusal to face up to the problems at home. It is always easier to send a wire to 'uncle' or to send a delegation to see him than it is to dig down into our jeans and pay the bill. We tend to overlook the fact that we are going to pay the bill anyway—in a different and more costly form."

"The latest and most demanding suppliant at the Federal table has been the schools. To date Congress has refused to succumb to the blandishments of an alleged 'emergency' need that we all know, once granted, would become permanent and perpetual."

"GRANTS" RISE 277 PER CENT — As had been pointed out before, the Federal government takes from all parts of the country and then gives a diminished part of it back. This process is made possible by the growth of popism. After all, some pops do the same thing: they take their

children's earnings and give them back some spending money.

The growth of popism is dramatically shown by a recent study by the National Industrial Conference Board. It found that grants by the Federal government to states had increased 277 per cent between 1946 and 1956.

At the end of the war, the Federal government was disbursing \$302,000,000 a year to states under twenty-eight programs. By 1956, it found, the number of programs had grown to fifty-two and the cost had swelled to \$3,027,000,000.

The greatest growth, the Board found, came in the immediate postwar years; the total had jumped to \$1,643,000,000 by 1948.

Government "grifts" to the states began in 1962, the Board found, when Congress gave each state certain amounts of public lands, the income for which was to be used to support colleges of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

Cash grants soon followed; these were largely for agriculture and education until World War I, when the emphasis shifted to grants for roads. In the early Thirties, emphasis changed to welfare projects. Now welfare appropriations have declined—proportionately only—and highway subsidies have been rising. Next, perhaps, will be a rise in gifts for schools.

WE CAN TALK UP DEPRESSION SAYS BANKING EDITOR

"We can talk ourselves into a depression if we go at it wholeheartedly," William R. Kuhns, editor, said in the current issue of the American Bankers Association's "Banking" magazine.

"We might even achieve a first-class depression if we make a political issue of it and follow the precedent of 1931 and 1932 when we managed to create such a perfect attitude of despair that the business system collapsed completely on the very day of Mr. Roosevelt's triumph," he wrote.

BANKERS HAVE WAY TO OFFSET RECESSION

Bank advertising will be up 28 per cent this year, according to G. Edwin Heming, manager of the advertising department of the American Bankers Association, reporting on a survey.

The survey shows that banks have appropriated a total of \$128,000,000 for advertising, compared with \$100,000,000 in 1957. Of the reporting banks, 52 per cent are increasing spending and only 14 per cent plan to advertise less than last year.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BRACE UP

Be important in your own eyes. Is this a suggestion that conceit is not a vice but a virtue? Not at all. It is the very serious suggestion that self-confidence is necessary in the emotional equipment of anyone if success and happiness are desired and expected. For we can be sure that when all is said and done, people's estimate of us will pretty nearly coincide with the estimate we have of ourselves.

The egotist is a ridiculous, self-defeating creature. He struts and pontificates, and the public attitude of him gradually shifts from irritation to amusement. No matter how skilled he is in any line, people come so seri-

ously to discount him and his efforts that he really, in the end, gets a decidedly raw deal. But heaven knows he deserves it. Self-confidence is something else again, and this is so important that without it, we cannot hope to succeed.

Of course you can do what you should do and what needs to be done. Within a certain field you are supreme and all-important. This is not conceit — this is good philosophy and sound religion. So brace up. Stop pitying yourself and begin to stop pitying yourself what you really are — a person capable of doing a thousand times more than you have ever done before; a necessary factor in God's living world and universe.

Missile Gun Fighting



By EVERETTE PARKER

Scouts Need Adult Help

Scouts need adults, according to Wiley L. Wall, veteran Scoutmaster from Havelock.

In a recent letter, Wall stated: "Scouting, like any other organization, is only as successful and progressive and strong as the leadership that guides the organization. Herein lies the opportunity of the parents of this area to take an active part in further molding the lives of their growing young boys into the type of individuals they will be proud to assume the gigantic task of being the men of tomorrow."

"During the past seven or eight years I have had dozens

of parents refuse to offer any time whatsoever towards assisting in the Scouting program of which their own boy was a part. Their reasons were varied and always unfounded. Some had too many business obligations to bother, and still others simply just didn't give a hoot. My continuous challenge to that type parent is simply this: "You cannot afford not to take the time and interest necessary to help mold the character and future of your boy. It is a far greater accomplishment to build boys than to mend men."

Other Editors Saying --- Confidence, Of Course

(Henderson Dispatch)

President Eisenhower has appealed to the country to abstain in his confidence that there will be an upturn in the business cycle by the middle of the year. Previously he predicted the climb would begin some time in March.

Confidence is imperative on the part of the people if the economy is to have a state of good health. Practically all transactions, in business and otherwise, are based on that quality.

Friends are trusted because one believes in them. Goods are sold across the counter in return for a bit of writing, including the giver's name, which says the bank will pay the amount specified. There is confidence that the bank will do that if the funds are there to back up the check. The nation's coins and currency are good because the people trust their government.

The President said a tax cut would be requested if it proved to be absolutely necessary to bring about an upturn. That was, in effect, the equivalent of saying that such reductions would be more or less a last resort, with the inference that the action would be an admission that the recession had become, or was about to become, a depression.

This course was hinted in the fact of mounting deficit financing, higher taxes on the people in the form of a proposed sixty percent increase in postal charges, and greater giveaways abroad. The varied segments of the plan do not jibe, but move

in opposite directions. Social security, pensions, near record savings, and the like have been mentioned often as a backlog to safeguard the country from economic difficulties. But increased demands in the first instance only accentuate the burden upon the government. Pensions are only partially as good as they once were because of the decline in the value of the dollar. Savings will, of course, be drawn upon for essentials, hardly for luxuries.

There is a mistaken idea in Washington that all ills and evils can be cured and corrected by increased spending, as if that isn't actually one of the reasons for the present predicament. Had there been more economy in the era of high prosperity, there would probably be more prosperity today than there is. Lavish outlays by the government for almost every imaginable purpose have siphoned off so much of the people's substance that much of their incentive has been chilled. So little is left with which to create additional wealth, and hence from that source larger income for government, to apply against the already excessive public debt, that risk capital is drying up and there is increasing hesitancy to venture.

Higher taxes in one direction, even with concessions elsewhere, will not of itself instill renewed confidence in the public mind. That is what is needed indeed, but it will come more speedily from sound government policies than from mere forecasts and words.

Key Political Areas Feel Pinch

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take a pencil and a map of America. Draw a line down the West Coast, another under the Great Lakes, and a third down the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Carolinas.

You have marked off the main trouble spots in America's ailing economy. They cover the country's greatest manufacturing centers, the areas with the heaviest population and thus the most politically important.

The rest of the country is beginning to feel the pinch, but it's not too bad.

Even in the troubled areas, business is still thriving in many respects, gliding along on the momentum of America's fabulously rich and diverse economy.

"Progress is sidewise, not going up or down," said President Lee Miller of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

It's important to remember our patient-business — is still lusty and active with the greatest potentialities in history.

Measured in income, profits, employment and production he has slipped back only a few notches from record achievements. But he has been accustomed to constant success.

"We were living in a fool's paradise thinking business would keep going on up," says Holmes Whitmore, general manager of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., at Springfield, Vt.

get well on the dose of aspirin and rest prescribed by President Eisenhower? Or is he getting worse, and needing a stronger remedy?

This is the key problem in Washington and many state capitals, facing mounting demands for stronger emergency pump-priming measures.

A comprehensive survey by The Associated Press reaching down into the grass roots of America shows that people are facing the situation with a hard-headed attitude. They are neither discouraged, nor particularly optimistic.

They see 1958 as a year of trial and trouble, but are remarkably unanimous in confidence that our current economic stumble will somehow straighten out and lead to new high plateaus in 1959 and 1960.

Data collected from coast to coast suggests a buyers market, down at Chattanooga, Tenn. It's tough selling power lawnmowers in January snows. Yet L. B. Jackson's hardware store got "terrific response" from a cut-rate sale. He sold 100.

Many businessmen feel it's time for more vigorous merchandising, fancier packaging, aggressive selling. One of those is John P. Coleman, planning director for the General Aniline & Film Co. (Anso) who calls it a "do-it-yourself" economy for business.

Yet the AP survey reflects little disposition to cut prices at this stage. Living costs are staying right at record levels. Many citizens, especially the

army of perhaps five million unemployed, are curbing buying habits, drawing in their horns, getting along on hamburger instead of chops and steak, making the car and topcoat do a while longer.

People still have money to spend, retail sales in January hit 15½ billion dollars, up one per cent from December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Commerce Department reported personal income stayed in January at the high December level. But it reflected an unusually heavy distribution of year-end dividends.

In fact, the annual rate of wage and salary payments has dropped by five billion dollars since August.

Just as you can pinpoint the trouble spots on the map, you can single them out by industry.

In manufacturing it's primarily aircraft, autos, construction equipment, electrical manufacturing, men's clothing and the chronically receding textiles industry.

Beyond this are the sorely hurt great raw material industries—steel, down to 52½ per cent of operating capacity; coal, copper, aluminum and lumber. Losses of freight from these industries have pinched their hauler, the railroads.

Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is beginning to pick up again. But the oil industry is hurting. Domestic production built up for export during the Suez crisis is hard-pressed now to find markets.

Author Has To 'Sweat'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "A lot of people have it easy in this life," said Erskine Caldwell. "They don't have to work hard."

"I do. I have to sweat." But in the last 30 years Caldwell, a tall, blue-eyed, sorrel-haired man who looks as if he had been quarried from the red earth of his native Georgia, has written 34 books. They range from the early realism of "Tobacco Road" to his recently completed "Molly Cottrill," a children's story.

This year will mark the film debut of "God's Little Acre," his most successful novel. More than eight million copies have been printed, and it has become the best-selling work of serious fiction ever written in America.

It has been translated into two-score languages. But for some reason "God's Little Acre" has never been distributed in the Soviet Union, where several of Caldwell's other works are quite popular.

"I don't suppose the Russians cared for the first word of the title," he remarked dryly.

He wrote the book 25 years ago last summer in a Maine farmhouse in three months at a period in life when he was at financial rock bottom.

"I only worked at it on the odd days," he recalled. "On the even days I had to cut wood and raise potatoes."

"Usually I rewrite a book 15 or 20 times, but not this one. As I finished each sheet, I let it fall to the floor. And when I had finished enough sheets I had the book. I have never read it myself since."

For 20 years, angered at what Hollywood had done to his "Tobacco Road," Caldwell stubbornly refused all offers to make "God's Little Acre" into a film. Finally he did it himself on a partnership basis.

The movie was shot near Stockton, Calif., because no location site could be arranged for in Georgia. People in his home state, Caldwell said, didn't approve of his portrait of Southern life.

"But after the film was finished," he added, "the mayor of Augusta wanted us to have the premiere there, but after he had made a private showing to see what he wanted to cut out."

Caldwell, who has fought censorship all his life, made it clear the film's premiere won't be in Augusta.

The writer, a lone and rugged individualist, is the son of a Presbyterian minister. As a child he moved to a new town almost every year. This kept him from making any lifelong friends in his youth, and he observed, "I have none now."

Still a wanderer, he never lives more than seven years in one place never writes two books in the same room. A martinet in self-discipline, he wrote for seven years — "usually from sundown to sunup" — before he sold his first magazine story.

"A man has to do a thing his own way," he said. "You can't advise a writer. If he wants to write enough, he'll find his own way. If he doesn't want to, he'll find an excuse. That's all there is to it."

His years of privation stick in his memory.

"I still save string, rubber bands and paper clips," he said. "I never got rich enough to let it affect my work."

Caldwell rarely reads books now, rarely associates with other writers because he thinks writers including himself are pretty dull people socially. "All writers talk about is their own work," he said. "They don't even know good jokes."

The Daily Reflector

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OUR 5TH Anniversary

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<p>FREE REFRESHMENTS</p> <p>Served All Day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8</p> <p>Free Coca-Colas. Chewing Gum and Balloons For The Children.</p>	<p>FREE PRIZES</p> <p>Given Away Saturday At 6 P.M.</p> <p>1ST PRIZE—One Pair of Rand Shoes for Men.</p> <p>2ND PRIZE—One Pair of Trim Tred Shoes for Women.</p> <p>3RD PRIZE—One Pair of Poll Parrot Shoes for Children.</p> <p>Come in and register. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win.</p>
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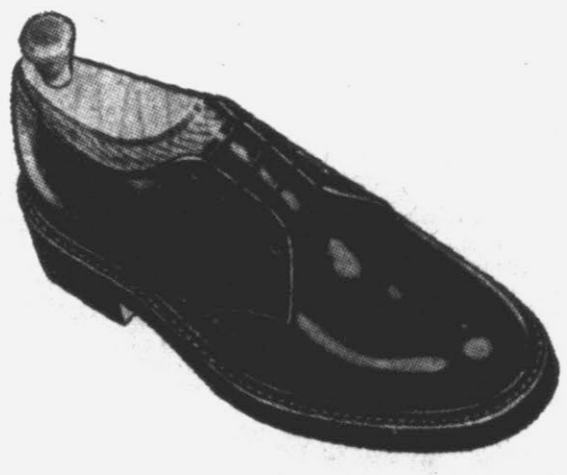
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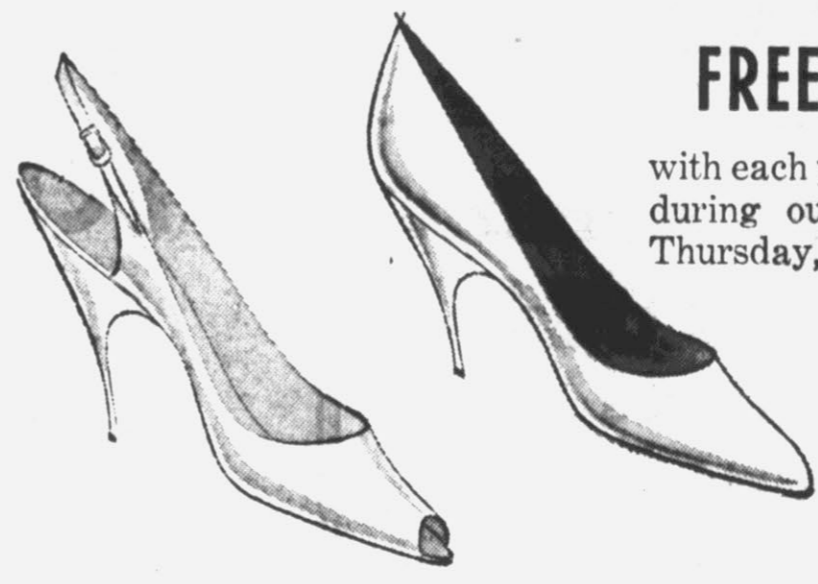


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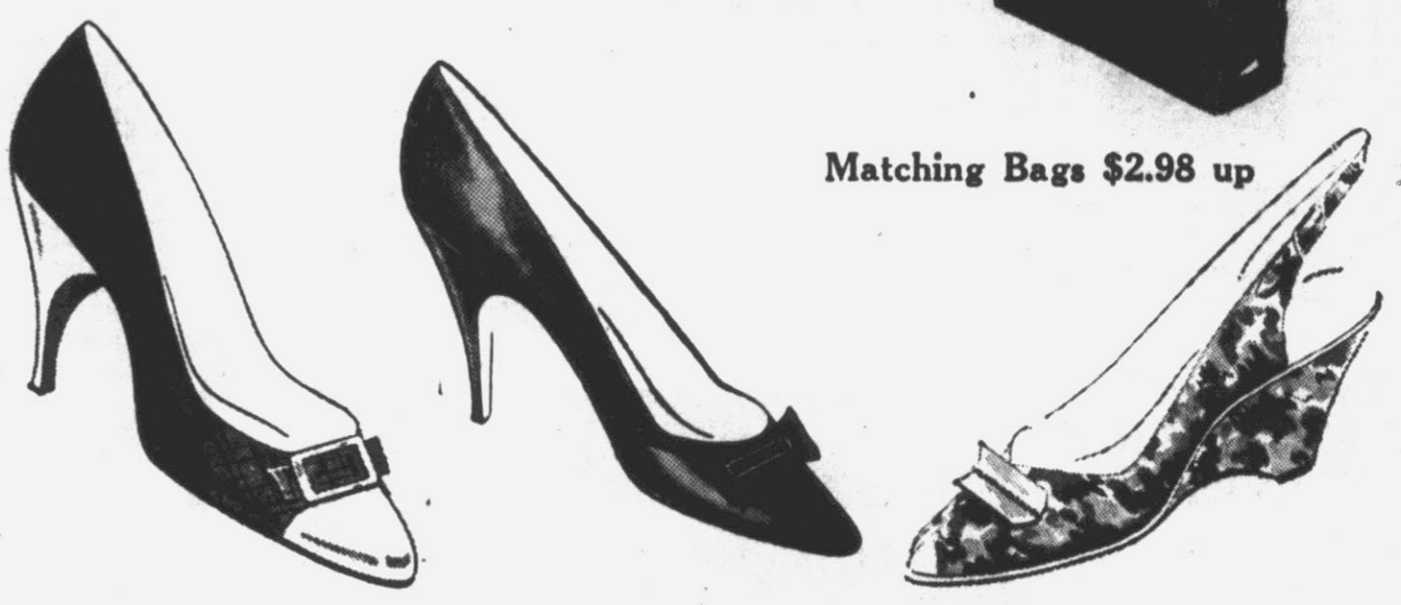
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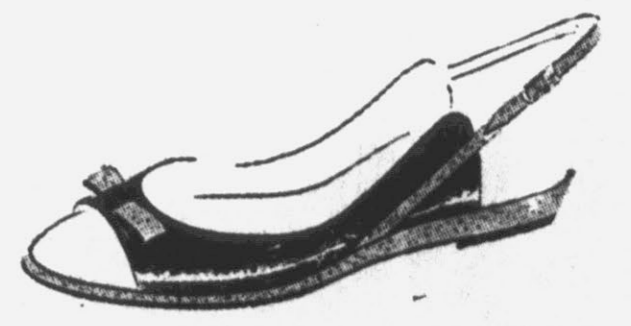
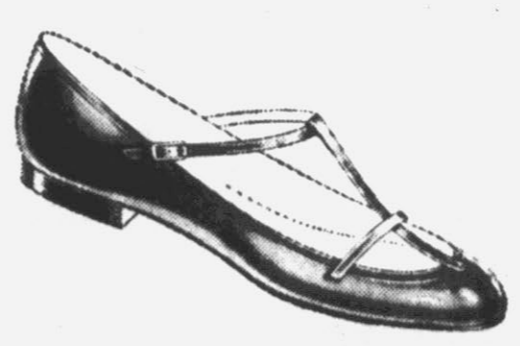
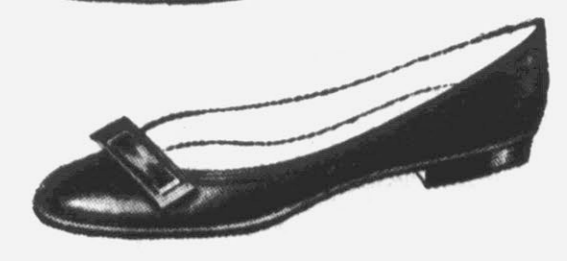
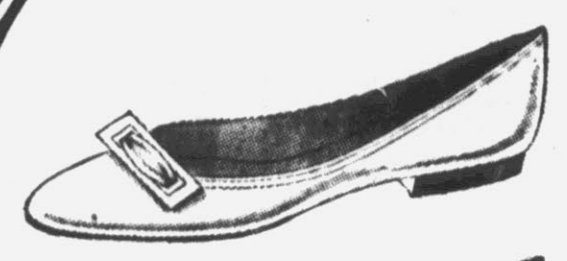
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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

In The Services

Seaman James E. Higson, USN, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flora, Farmville Route 2, is a member of the 237th Engineer Battalion's rifle team in Germany. His wife, Eula, is with him overseas.

Ensign Robert R. Browning, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning of 303 Orion Dr., Greenville, recently received his commission at Pensacola, Florida where he is now undergoing basic flight training.

Private Jennis E. Wainright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wainright, Greenville Route 2, is undergoing basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fireman apprentice Ronald W. Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney W. Moye of 2111 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Marshall with the First Fleet off the coast of California.

Second Lieutenant Sidney E. Briley Jr., whose parents live at 2411 Slay Dr., Greenville, has been graduated from the field artillery basic officer course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Sergeant Sylvester Moore, son of James S. Moore of Chocowinity Route 1, is serving with the 7th Division's 31st Infantry in Korea.

Army Specialist Third Class Elmer Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steward, Greenville Route 5, has been assigned to the 28th Field Hospital at Fort Bragg. He was last stationed in Korea.

Private first class Donald A. Branch, son of David E. Branch of Winterville, is a member of the 3rd Armored Division Chorus which has been giving concerts in Germany. He arrived overseas last June.

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

Sergeant Howard W. Flora, son

Gunner's mate second class John Laughinghouse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laughinghouse of Greenville Route 6, recently completed a five-month tour in the Mediterranean with the U. S. 6th Fleet.

Specialist Third Class James R. Pope, son of Mrs. Malissie Pope, 909 West Ave., Ayden, is serving as a radio relay team chief in the 34th Signal Battalion in Germany. He recently took part in the largest 7th Army winter exercises ever held in Germany.

Private Jack A. Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farris Jr., Farmville Route 2, is a recent graduate from the aircraft component repair course at the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Technical Sergeant Francis P. Hogan (above), USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hogan of N. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, is serving as a platoon sergeant with the

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A LONDON STYLE—Fleeced tweed, oatmeal-colored, is material used for short-length coat and matching dress from spring collection of Norman Hartnell. Collarless coat is trimmed with looped lynx fur.

For The Record, Rabbit Unwanted

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Maryland General Assembly has officially declared the San Juan rabbit unwelcome in Maryland. The House of Delegates followed the State Senate in banning immigration of the rabbits, which originated in Australia. San Juan in this case refers to an island off the coast of Washington. The rabbits vegetate on truck crops and the bark of trees.

New Car Sales Expected Rise In Few Weeks

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP)—New car sales probably will start moving upward within the next few weeks. There may be no heavy upsurge in sales, but deliveries have dropped off so sharply during the last three months that any kind of a reversal would be welcomed in automotive trade circles.

Actual figures on retail sales during the first two months of 1958 are not yet available. Unofficial statistics show the decline has been of greater proportions than most industry executives expected. The drop in assembly plant output reflects the drop in sales. Combined output of January and February this year came to a poor 885,402 units. The figure is the lowest reached for the first two months of the year since 1952 when 615,861 cars were made in January-February.

In the like period of last year 1,212,241 cars were built. It could mean much or nothing that January-February output in 1950 totaled 876,184 cars and the industry went on to build more than 6,658,000 units that year. If a sales upturn develops in the next few weeks it will be due in large degree to the extraordinary efforts the car makers have been putting forth to stimulate confidence among the car buyers. Retail deliveries flattened out soon after the start of the 1958 model year and heads of the various car companies along with their top sales executives have been in the field trying to break down sales resistance that exists in all sections.

Few company heads will admit that forced selling to liquidate heavy accumulations of 1957 model cars brought on the present sales jam. Many profess to believe demand has been backed up only by lack of confidence and that if the sales tide can be started again it will carry on to normal proportions.

Haverhill, Mass., has more than 100 factories producing shoes.

Dividend Casualty List Mounting In Recession

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting dividend casualty lists are turning the current profit margin squeeze from a statistic to a real pain.

So far this year 126 companies have either cut or omitted dividend payments, almost twice the number (65) that increased them. This is a full reversal of the trend a year ago.

Almost two thirds of the 1958 cuts, omissions and deferments came in February. Stock market observers theorize that the January cuts and omissions may have reflected the reduced earnings of many firms in 1957 and that the February setbacks may have shown still more the feeling of boards of directors about earnings prospects ahead.

In both months most companies maintained their old dividend rates. But in many cases this was done in the face of declining earnings. Those paying the old rates often are doing so by increasing sharply the percentage of the net income after taxes to be paid to stockholders—that is, by reducing sharply the amount the companies retain for growth and operating expenses.

The same pattern was followed in the two previous postwar recessions—1949 and 1953-54. This leads many stock traders to believe that most companies will continue this time to pay the same dividends, even if less is plowed back into the business. This presupposes the recession will be mild and short.

In this belief, most selling has been on the news of, or prospects of, individual dividend cuts. The stock list as a whole has held fairly steady in the first two months.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks started the year at 154.7 and ended February at 152.2—or a gain for the two months of 4.5, but the picture for February alone wasn't that pleasant. Affected by other things, of course, than dividend cutting, the index which has ended January at 162.6 was down 3.4 when February ended.



WINNING DOG—The Arkansas Ranger, shown with handler Jack Harper, of Benton, Miss., was named March 1 as winner of National Bird Dog championship at Grand Junction, Tenn. Dog is owned by Marc F. Mitchell of Liano, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Fifty - Two Pupils Gained Honors Lists At Farmville

FARMVILLE—Fifty-two Farmville High School students have been named to honors lists for their academic records during the fourth six-week reporting period at the school.

Eleven of the students were named to the Honor Roll for receiving all A's. The others won places on the Principal's List which is reserved for students who make A's on at least half their courses and nothing less than a B on the remainder.

Honor Roll students include eleventh grader Richard Dunn; tenth grader Rod Williams; and ninth graders Wesley Ange, Nassif Can-

son, Jr., J. Y. Monk, III, Gina Allen, Jane Hobgood, Noel Lang, Monty Pickett, Sandra Smith and Sara Smith.

Principal's List students are: Twelfth grade: James H. Bundy, George Cannon, Beth Baker, Wanda Bell, Sylvia Gay, Ellen Parker, Eleanor Newton and Pat-ty Roberts.

Eleventh grade: Christine Allen, Gladys Beaman, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Dail, Jacqueline Nolan, Gilmer Ange and Gary Bergeron.

Tenth grade: Bobby Corbett, Bobby Lee Joyner, Elbert Mayo, Burney Rivenbark, Earl Tyson, Bobby Williams, Kay Rader Al-

len, Lillian Dilda, Shirley Ellis, Anne Palmer Hodges and Caroline Lewis.

Ninth grade: Bruce Beasley, Ray Brock, Herbert Cox, Robert May, Ben Moore, Johnny Newborn, Eddie Thomas, Billy Walker, Eva Lewis, Donnie Carraway, Linda Chesson, Maxine Dail, Shirley Everett, Elaine Walston and Barbara Wheelless.

CLOTHING APPEAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Any old clothes you don't need? That was the plea this month from Church World Service, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches. It said the biggest demand from destitute areas abroad is for more clothing.

Iron ore production in Venezuela topped eleven million tons in 1956, almost five times the 1950 total.

Terrific Admiral.
APPLIANCE VALUES

New 1958
Admiral.
Slimline Electric Range
Slimline beauty in a compact 36" electric range that's so automatic it challenges belief. Flex-O-Heat Controls. Automatic Roast Meat Thermometer. Automatic Timer Clock. Cooks complete meals even when you're away from home. Handy Minute Timer. Divided, Recessed Top. Super-Speed Microtube Surface Units. Automatic Temperature Control Surface Unit for fully automatic, thermostatically controlled surface cooking. Removable Oven Door. Giant Picture Window. Largest oven in a 36" range—cooks a big holiday meal with room to spare. Interior Oven Floodlight. Rotary Roaster and Rollers (Optional). Satin Aluminum Fashion Front. Gleaming White. Available in 4 Decorator Colors.

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The Dramatic NEW ADMIRAL TELEVISION FOR 1958
Model 3087
THE VANDERBILT in blonde oak grained finished (C21E23) and genuine Sierra veneers (C21E24). New Slimline styling. Admiral 110 degree Black Beam picture tube. Deluxe 330 chassis. All-top-front tuning. Full range FM sound system. Dual 8" heavy duty speakers. Infinitely variable tone control. Hi-Gain tuner. 37" h., 26 1/2" w., 15 5/8" d.

PRICES START AT \$119.95 UP

SAVE NOW AS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS SUPER VALUE ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
Model 72D, 7.8 Gr. Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
• Full-width freezer chest and drawer • Stores 45 lbs. frozen food • Lifetime "Penny Pincher" sealed power unit • Two ice cube trays with flexible dividers.

Was \$199.95 NOW **\$128.47**

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Johnny Jones Furniture Co.
117 East 3rd Street Back of Post Office

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
5-pc. Famous Fox Maple Group
AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

also available 5-PC. GROUP WITH SOFA BED
Extra-comfortable sofa bed quickly converts to sleep 2 \$199.95
MATCHING PLATFORM ROCKER
Built for long-time comfort with smooth rocking action \$49.95

All These Matched Pieces of Famous American Province Maple Included:

- * Handsome 3-Cushion Settee
- * Matching Lounge Chair
- * Pair of Step Tables
- * Large Size Cobblers Bench

The heart-warming charm of early America is captured flawlessly in this famous Fox group. In American Province Maple. Note the delicately shaped arms that add so much to the charm of these pieces... the beveled and rounded edges that lend a delightful time-worn appearance. And what deep down comfort! Seats and backs are upholstered with coil springs and tailored in colorful colonial patterns. A rare offer of fine quality at worthwhile savings!

\$169.95 COMPLETE

Johnny Jones Furniture Company
117 East 3rd St. Convenient Terms Available Free Parking

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1958

Kinston, New Bern Meet For NEAC Title Tonight

Bears Favored To Win By 11 Points

New Bern and Kinston clash here tonight for the Northeastern Conference basketball title.

The two teams meet at East Carolina College Gymnasium at 8:00 to determine which of the two clubs will take home the crown and the invitation to the State Class AA playoffs.

New Bern is the possessor of a 19-2 regular-season mark and the regular-season Northeastern title.

Kinston is the winner of the recent Northeastern Conference tournament, which was held here last week.

Coach J. F. Hockaday's Bears, having breezed through the Northeastern regular season with 11 victories and only one loss, are rated to win tonight over the Kinston Cinderella team.

The Red Devils, defending Northeastern titlists, were never regarded a serious threat to the supremacy held by the Bears until the final night of the Northeastern tournament.

They were rated near the bottom of the loop in pre-season polls and finally ended up in a tie with Washington for third position with a 7-5 mark.

In the Northeastern tourney, they were not expected to go beyond the second round. They downed Elizabeth City in a sloppy contest in the first round and played a brilliant ball game to knock second-ranked Greenville out of it on the second night.

Washington managed to knock New Bern out of the tourney in the second round in the season's biggest upset. That left Kinston and Washington to battle for the tourney title. Kinston won it on a last-second jump shot by Charles Lewis, 39-37.

Lewis, a lanky 6-2 scoring threat in anybody's league, is expected to be the big man in the Red Devils' bid for the title tonight.

The sandy-haired Lewis has paced the conference in scoring this year with a 22.5 average and has been a consistently good defensive ball player for the Kinston club.

New Bern's rapid-fire offense—admittedly one of the best in Class AA circles—is sparked by a pair of All-Conference guards, Jon Burwell and Robert Gillikin. Hockaday has had the two high-scoring guards (and two forwards, Dick Quick and Jean Earl Worthington) playing together for three seasons.

The Bears are a smooth-working unit, both offensively and defensively. Kinston will have the height over the Bears and could command the backboards, but then so have all the other Bear opponents during

A big crowd is expected to witness the game. The probable starting units are listed below:

Table with columns: Name, Pos., New Bern, Kinston. Lists players like Lewis, Hearn, Hobgood, Anderson, Laws and their positions.

ECC Baseball Team To Meet Duke, WF, SC

East Carolina College baseball team opens its 1958 schedule of 22 games with Wake Forest College in Greenville on Wednesday afternoon, March 26.

In addition to Wake Forest, the Buccaneers have slated games with three other Atlantic Coast Conference foes — the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, and Duke University.

Five of the Bucs home games will be played under the lights in Guy Smith Memorial Stadium and the seven remaining home games will be played on the diamond in College Stadium.

The baseball card was announced today by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, and Head Baseball Coach James B. (Jim) Mallory. A former major leaguer, Mallory has had a successful record in high school and collegiate baseball coaching. Mallory will be assisted in his coaching duties by Earl Smith.

The full schedule for East Carolina:

March 26, Wake Forest, here; March 31 and April 1, University of Delaware, here;

April 7, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.; 8, U.S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, S.C.; 9, The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.; 11 and 12, Western Carolina College, here; 16, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; 19, University of North Carolina, here (night); 23, Atlantic Christian, here (night); 25, Elon College, Elon; 26, High Point College, High Point; 28, Catawba College, Salisbury; 30, High Point College, here (afternoon); 30, Duke University, here (night).

May 3, Catawba College, here (night); 5 and 6, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone; 7, Guilford College, Guilford; 9, Lenoir Rhyne College, here; 10, Elon College, here (night).

All day games start at 3 o'clock and night games start at 8 o'clock.

Robin Can Be 20-Gamer Again When He Learns

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Robin Roberts can become a 20-game winner again once he becomes convinced he no longer can fog his fast ball by the hitters.

That's the considered opinion of Whitlow Wyatt, former mound star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now regarded as one of the ablest pitching coaches in the major leagues.

"Roberts is still a fine pitcher despite his poor record last year," said Wyatt, who quit as Philadelphia coach during the winter to take a similar position with Milwaukee.

"His final mark of 10 victories and 22 defeats may not show it but I thought he pitched real good ball in the first three weeks of the season. I honestly feel he can become a big winner again if he adds a pitch, like a slider, a screwball or a knuckle."

"He must be convinced that he no longer can rear back and fire like he used to."

Roberts, 31, should be at the peak of his career. But the six-time 20-game winner has lost 40 games in the last two years while winning only 29.

AP's 1958 All-America Basketball Team



High scoring players feature the manpower on the 1958 Associated Press All-America basketball team. Left to right: Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Don Hennon, Pitt; Elgin Baylor, Seattle, and Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Chamberlain Leads Vote For 1957-58 All-American

Pete Brennan Gets Second-Team Slot

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP) — His team failed to make the NCAA championship tourney this year, but the big 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas played better than ever and tops the 1958 collegiate basketball All-America announced by the Associated Press today.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's sensational sophomore; Elgin Baylor of Seattle; Guy Rodgers of Temple, and Don Hennon of Pittsburgh complete the all-America selected for the AP by a vote of 316 sportswriters and broadcasters from every section of the country.

Chamberlain, Robertson, Baylor and Rodgers led the voting by a wide margin. All four are Negroes. Hitherto the largest number of Negroes to make the first all-America team has been two.

Hennon, the little 5-8 1/2 flash halled as the best Pitt player in 30 years, did not threaten the top four in voting, but was far ahead of Bob Boozer, Kansas State's star. Boozer was sixth in the voting and thus headed the second team.

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team placing, Chamberlain polled 1,562 points with 297 firsts. Robertson got 1,330 and 256 firsts; Baylor 1,327 and 249 firsts; Rodgers 975 and 172 firsts and Hennon 717 and 109 firsts. They were the only players to get more than 100 firsts.

Boozer, with 446 points and 62 firsts, has as his second team mates Archie Dees of Indiana (351 points), Bailey Howell of Mississippi State (330), Lloyd Sharrar of West Virginia (256) and Pete Brennan of North Carolina (218).

The writers named a third team of Jerry West, West Virginia (208), Tommy Kearns, North Carolina (187), Mike Farmer, San Francisco (171), Johnny Green, Michigan State (150), and Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame (114).

Players on the first three teams will receive certificates from the Associated Press.

Selected for the second straight year on the All-America, the 240-pound Chamberlain, who prefers the nickname "Dipper" instead of "The Stilt," showed great improvement over his sophomore year.

"Hennon's shooting touch, his variety of shots and his ability to get in the open are uncanny," explains Pitt coach Bobby Tommons. "He has no equal in his ability to shoot or pass off the dribble without getting set. Defensively he can play with the best and his leadership shows when the chips are down."

Hennon, Baylor (6-6) and Chamberlain are Juniors. Robertson 6-4 1/2 is a sophomore and Rodgers the lone senior.

Legislators See It 'In The Bag'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As far as the Arizona Legislature is concerned, the San Francisco Giants have the 1958 National League pennant race in the bag.

Speedy passage was predicted today for a resolution wishing the Giants good luck in the World Series. The Giants are training in Phoenix.

The Giants trained last year in Phoenix—and finished sixth.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 97, Cincinnati 91 New York 104, Boston 99

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed Skin or Reptile Shoes Reglazed 113 Grand Ave. Dial 2966

Lenoir Rhyne Blasts EC By 102-79 In NAIA Play

Says Dodgers Are Lazy, Complacent

Duke Has Four Of Top 17 Men In ACC Scoring

Expect Word Today About Whitey Bell

Charlotte Wins

Basketball Fights

Legislators See It 'In The Bag'

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Legislators See It 'In The Bag'

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN The Associated Press

Billy Herman, former Brooklyn second baseman and now a Milwaukee coach, says the Los Angeles edition of the Dodgers are "prima donnas, pouters and complacent athletes who have to be forced to work. The club got a transfer, now it needs a transfusion of young blood."

It's a "revelation the way the players 'hustle' on the world champion Braves," said Herman in Bradenton, Fla.

Told about Herman's remarks, Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger general manager, said at Vero Beach, "That's why we changed coaches."

Star in the of the spring training season is Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger. His doctor looked at an X-ray of Ted's lame left ankle in Sarasota, Fla., and said the batting champion should be in perfect shape in about three weeks.

Billy Bruton, Milwaukee center-fielder, has a game knee. His doctor said he was pleased about the knee's condition "but it still will be quite a while before he is able to have full workouts."

Bobby Bragan, Cleveland manager, assigned Herb Score to pitch against the San Francisco Giants Saturday in Tucson, Ariz. Score hasn't pitched since he was hit in the eye by a batted ball last May.

Jack Harshman pitched three innings in the Baltimore Oriole camp at Scottsdale, Ariz., and said he felt fine. Harshman has a ruptured spinal disc.

Lee Walls, Chicago Cubs outfielder, needed four stitches when he gashed his head on a steel girder in Mesa, Ariz. He turned the screws, added up his other injuries since he joined the club last season and announced, "I have more than 100 stitches."

Don McMahon, 28, Braves reliever, was the lone signer yesterday. He left the Milwaukee team with four holdouts, including World Series biggie Lew Burdette.

By KEN ALYTA RALEIGH (AP) — You have to drop down to 10th place to find a Duke basketball player listed among the top scorers in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

That would be Jim Newcome, whose 13.7 average is seven points behind the leader, Pete Brennan of North Carolina.

The drop is to 15th to find the next man on whom Duke, regular season ACC leader, will depend when it begins its bid for the title in the championship tournament opening here tomorrow.

The No. 15 scorer in the ACC, with a 12.2 average is Bucky Allen. The next two men in order are teammates Bob Vernon (12.1) and Paul Schmidt (12.0).

Thus Duke, although boasting no leader, has four of the top 17, more than any other conference team.

It is this distribution of firepower that has made for balanced scoring and Duke victories, 11 straight and 17 in 23 games. There is no big" man to carry the load for the Devils.

The 59-46 victory over North Carolina that clinched first place last Friday night was a prime example. Coach Harold Bradley used his five senior starters all the way and all hit in double figures. Vernon was high man with 16 points. Allen, Vernon and Schmidt each hit 11 and Bobby Joe Harris, a 10-6 average man for the year, scored 10.

In addition, Duke tied up Brennan so that he hit only 2 of 14 shots and 10 points, six on fouls.

The all-senior quintet will be carrying the load for Duke when it opens its tournament bid at 7:30 tomorrow night against Wake Forest.

The Devils have had to sacrifice height and resultant rebounding strength in settling on a lineup of relatively short men. Allen, Harris and Vernon — all listed as guards — average just a shade over six feet. Allen being the tallest at 6-2. Schmidt is 6-5 and Newcome 6-6.

But they have formed the top starting five in the conference and have given Bradley what he calls his best unit in eight years at Duke.

They have won sixth ranking in the Associated Press poll and the role of favorite to dethrone North Carolina and go on to represent the ACC in NCAA regional tournament play against Boston College in New York Tuesday night.

Duke, despite three victories over Wake Forest, has a high regard for the Deacons, who pressed them to overtime before yielding on one occasion. If Duke gets by Wake Forest, the Friday night semifinal assignment will come against the winner of tomorrow night's Maryland-Virginia game.

Duke has split with both. It was Maryland that handed the Devils their worst trouncing, 74-49, two months ago. Only last week Virginia turned in a triple overtime upset against the Dukes, 70-68.

The other semifinal game will pair winners of tomorrow afternoon's North Carolina-Clemson and North Carolina State-South Carolina contests.

Bears Outscore ECC 22-2 In Last 6 Minutes

HICKORY — Red-hot Lenoir Rhyne caught fire in the last six minutes of play here last night to stretch a three-point lead into a 23-point winning margin, defeating East Carolina 102-79 in the first rounds of the NAIA district 28 playoffs.

With 6:25 remaining in the ball game, East Carolina trailed by only three points, 80-77. Bear center Dick Whittis and guard Tommy Sellari took charge of the rebounds and the Lenoir Rhyne scoring at that point to cut the plings out from under the Pirates.

Whittis was the game's high scorer with 32 points, many of them coming during the final six minutes of play.

The victory gives Lenoir Rhyne a berth in the NAIA Carolinas finals tonight at Salisbury against Belmont Abbey, which defeated Erskine last night in the other first round game. Winner of tonight's tilt at Salisbury will represent the district at Kansas City in the national playoffs.

Bears Take Charge Lenoir Rhyne took charge of things in the opening few minutes of play to forge ahead of the Bucs by a quick 10 points. Coach Billy Wells' quintet extended the lead to 15 by halftime, 49-34.

The Greenville club, sparked by Charlie Adams, Ike Riddick, and Jess Curry, came back strong in the third period. Guy Mendenhall and Don Smith began to take the rebounding away from Bears Ken Norman and Whittis, who had been dominating the boards. In a hot stretch, the Bucs whittled away at the Bear lead and cut it down to three points with a shade over six minutes remaining. The ECC rally was sparked by the shooting of Adams and Riddick. Adams sank four straight field goals and Riddick added four more during the streak.

Then, after letting the Bucs get to within winning distance of them, the Bruins turned on the heat again and ran away with the ball game. Norman, Cline, Sellari and Whittis hit well and two ECC boys, Adams and Smith fouled out to help, and Lenoir Rhyne breezed to the 102-79 victory.

Whittis' 32 points was high for the night. The Bears' Norman bagged 23 and four others hit in double figures. For East Carolina, Ike Riddick was high with 16, with Adams, Curry and Smith getting 15 each. Joe Plaster got 10.

The box:

Table with columns: Name, G, F, P, T. Lists stats for Lenoir Rhyne and East Carolina players.

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Charlotte Clippers, leaders of the Eastern Hockey League, wrestled a 6-4 victory from the Clinton Comets last night in a hard fought contest. Doug Adam paced the victors with two goals.

Charlotte goalie Les Binkley stopped 35 shots. Although injured twice in the final period, he managed to finish the game. Norm DeFelice made 19 saves for Clinton.

MEANWHILE, Lenoir Rhyne beat East Carolina 102-79, at Hickory. Bob Stewart paced the Crusaders with 19 points; Danny Doyle had 18. High Erskine man was Eddy Rice with 16.

Dick Whittis led the Bears with 32 points. Other high Lenoir Rhyne pointmakers included Ken Norman with 23, and Tommy Sellari with 14.



HIGH LEVEL SCORING ATTACK — Charlton inside-left Stuart Leary, dark shirt, center, is airborne in scoring attempt during London, Eng., soccer match. Fulham goalie Elio Maceo, left, and teammates throttled all scoring sorties to win the match, 2-0.

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Advertisement for Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency: 'Dividend Paying Policies Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO'



WOMAN TRANSFERRED TO SHIP AT SEA FOR SURGERY—Mrs. Irene Armenaki, 22, wife of the chief officer of the Liberian freighter Dona Margarita, is carried off her ship in mid-Atlantic to be taken across rough seas in a lifeboat for an emergency operation aboard the liner Vulcania. The two ships met at sea after the woman became ill. She was reported in good condition after the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Granddaughter Of Wm. Jennings Bryan In Politics

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP)—The tall, attractive granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan is making politics a third generation family pursuit. After absorbing the excitement of torchlight parades as a child and the drudgery of door-pounding as a party worker, Mrs. Rudd Brown, 37, is running for Congress. Her grandfather, three times Democratic candidate for president and her mother, the late Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, served in Congress. Bryan was also secretary of state. Mrs. Rohde was minister to Denmark. Her husband is Harrison Brown, a professor of geophysics at California Institute of Technology. She edits his books and technical papers and in 1954 assisted him in an economic study of India for the Rockefeller Foundation. Despite her lifelong exposure to politics and politicians, Mrs. Brown's emergence as a formal candidate came almost overnight.

Congregation Is Stunned As Pastor Kills Himself

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The stunned congregation of Memphis' largest Presbyterian church today mourned the death of its pastor, Dr. Anthony W. Dick shot and killed himself yesterday. He was 57. Mrs. Dick found her husband's body in the den of their home when she returned from visiting friends. He had been home alone. Homicide Capt. W. W. Wilkinson said Dick shot himself in the chest with a .12 gauge shotgun, found near the body. Dick was asked by his associates several months ago to take a rest after he suffered nervous exhaustion. He did but returned to his pulpit last month for three consecutive Sundays. He missed last week because of flu. His death shocked close friends and members of his church, Second Presbyterian. Jerome Robertson, choir director, said Dick was his dinner guest Saturday night and spoke of going fishing this spring. Dick was moderator of the

"People have been saying for years, 'Why don't you run for Congress?'" she said. "But it was just a month ago that everything seemed to fit into place and I decided to try."

After a whirlwind campaign that consisted of appearing at Democratic clubs with other hopefuls, Mrs. Brown won the unanimous endorsement of the 21st Dist. Democratic Council last Sunday. She'll run against the Republican incumbent, Edgar W. Hiestand.

She has deep convictions about the good citizen's obligation to enter public service. Equally strong is her inherited love for the excitement of political life.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 24 cases at Monday's session of Municipal Recorder's Court. Eleven cases involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws. Dalton R. Garris, Newport News, Va., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall be of good behavior and this cause was retained for further order. For careless and reckless driving and improper brakes, the court gave Garris 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 12 months unless restitution is made and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days. Drunk: Johnny Moye, R-1, city, 30 days or pay \$15; Ben Kinion, 1210 Cotanche Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15 costs; pay \$13 medical bill, and not drink any intoxicating liquor for six months. Willie L. Curry, Negro, Cherry Point, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and he is not to visit Greenville for one year. Arthur Frasier, Negro, Cherry Point, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to visit Greenville for one year. Bobby R. Harris, R-6, city, was not guilty of failure to keep proper lookout. David C. Wade, 1103 Rock Spring Drive, was not guilty of parking in a prohibited area. Non-support: Joe K. Wilson, 118 West Ninth Street, prayer for judgment continued to Bennie Lee Hicks, Negro, Elm City, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5 before release and pay \$5 a week for support beginning March 15, 1958. Rufus Moore, Negro, 1312 Pitt Street, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$10 for support May 3, 1958, and pay \$5 a week thereafter. Speeding: Felix F. Johnson, Kinston, paid costs; Herbert C. Jones, Stauntonburg, paid costs. Leif L. Pederson, Rosendale, N. Y., speeding, \$25, costs deducted; operating to left of center, paid costs; operating with expired license plate, \$5. Viola Blow, Negro, assault with deadly weapon, (and inflicting serious injury), six months in Women's Prison, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted; pay \$75.50 medical bill (Elton Wallace), and the court placed Viola Blow on probation for three years. Paul N. Brown, 1108-B Chestnut Street, failure to keep proper lookout while backing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of one-half the costs. Ernest E. Brannon, R-1, city, failure to stop at a red traffic light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. Bobby Corey, Negro, 1214 Railroad Street, disorderly conduct, 30 days on the roads (and a suspended 30-day sentence was ordered served.) James L. Barrett, Negro, 1615-B South Pitt Street, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and the court placed him on probation for one year. Edward C. Stocks, R-1, Winterville, forgery (two charges), preliminary hearing waived and the court bound him over to Superior Court.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Louise Witherspoon of Mayesville, S.C.; a daughter, Cornelia Anne Dick; and a son, Tony.

Newsman Recalls Day Stalin Died

Editor's Note — Eddy Gilmore went to Moscow in 1941 for The Associated Press and remained there for the last 12 years of Joseph Stalin's life. Today, on the fifth anniversary of Stalin's death, he recalls the last chapter in the dictator's career.

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—The telephone jangled at 4 o'clock a few hours before a cold Moscow dawn. A Russian voice announced the startling news that Joseph Stalin was critically ill.

I jumped out of bed, pulled on my clothes and raced down an icy street looking for a taxi. This was one of the greatest news stories in the world. If Stalin were not dying, a Soviet official would never have bothered to tip off a foreign correspondent.

The immediate job was to reach Moscow's Central Telegraph Office and get the news through censorship to newspapers and radio stations beyond the Iron Curtain. I shook the sleep out of a dozing taxi driver. "Centralny Telegraph," I told him, "and please go by the Kremlin on your way. And tovarich, go very fast."

Behind the crenelated walls of this ancient building a ruthless ruler of 200 million people lay dying. I thought of an old Russian saying: "Over Moscow stands the Kremlin, but over the Kremlin stand only the stars." Though he controlled the destinies of an entire nation and the peace of the world, death was coming to Joseph Stalin as it comes to all men. It was February — five years ago.

Until the early morning of March 5, the Soviets put out medical bulletins on the dictator's losing struggle for life. Then, on that freezing March 5, came the word: "Joseph Stalin is dead."

The broad streets of the Soviet capital were almost deserted at that early hour, but lights blazed inside the Kremlin. Hundreds of cars were parked outside its walls. Inside, members of the Communist party's Central Committee were meeting, and there could have been but a few among them who, down deep in their hearts, mourned this man's death.

For no matter how exalted his position, every Communist official always knew that the knock on his door in the middle of the night might be from Stalin's secret police. Along with the handful of other Western reporters that stationed in Moscow, I finally got my story to the outside world. But there was one story that didn't get out. Lost in the momentous news of Stalin's death was the message — at almost the same hour — of Serge Prokofieff, the Soviet Union's greatest composer. My telegram began: "Only in Russia could Peter and the wolf have died on the same night." The censors wouldn't let it pass.

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JUNIOR MISS AMERICA AND AZALEA QUEEN—The newly named Junior Miss America, blonde Phyllis Ann White-nack (seated), and Genie Radcliff, Modle Azalea Trail queen, pose at the Azalea Festival pageant in Mobile, Ala. Miss White-nack, from Bluefield, W. Va., was chosen Junior Miss America in competition with 18 girls from various states. Miss Radcliff was official hostess. (AP Wirephoto)

Announcement

We of A. B. Whitley, Inc., are pleased to announce that we have been chosen as painting contractors for the new E. C. C. dormitory, Greenville, N. C., and Swift & Company's new processing plant in Wilson, N. C.

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Lawmakers Hold All-Night Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia House of Delegates wound up an all-night marathon session at 5 a.m. today after adopting a compromise resolution on a legislative redistricting plan offered by rural delegates.

The weary lawmakers approved an amendment worked out in a 45-minute huddle after Del. Harrison Mann of Arlington held the floor with a 4 1/2 hour filibuster. All the fracas that prolonged the session that began at noon yesterday was over a constitutional change designed to keep control of the assembly in the hands of more conservative rural delegates.

The constitutional change proposed by Del. John Daniel of Charlotte Courthouse and some 60 others would have taken land area as well as population into consideration in future redistricting beginning in 1962.

After the filibuster had droned on until shortly before 4 a.m. and with no solution in sight a recess was called. Leaders of the two groups met separately and finally agreed on an amendment proposed by Del. W. Roy Smith of Petersburg.

As amended by Smith and approved by the House, the proposed constitutional change would give primary consideration to the population in reapportioning the House districts and would also give due regard to area, compactness and the number of political subdivisions in such districts.

Bakery Union Heads Into New Fight For Survival

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union is headed into a renewed fight for existence as an organization operating independently from the AFL-CIO.

Its special convention moved toward a close today after delegates despite a surprising show of passive resistance, defied the AFL-CIO by re-electing James G. Cross president.

The union has been expelled from the AFL-CIO for alleged corruption in leadership. Most of the charges centered around Cross. Before the expulsion order, the AFL-CIO declared Cross should be barred from seeking re-election.

Withdrawal of Alex White of Buffalo, N. Y., left Cross without opposition but delegates representing 493 votes abstained from voting.

Cross received 3,124 votes. After that, the rest of the administration's slate of officers quickly was elected. Peter H. Olson, who has been acting secretary-treasurer, had opposition for that position. He polled 3,523 votes to 95 for John Edens of Eugene, Ore. There were 101 abstentions.

The Bakery Workers fight for existence as an independent organization has already started with a new AFL-CIO chartered American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union. John De Concini, executive vice president of the American group, claimed here yesterday his group has 110 locals with between 70,000 and 75,000 members.

The ousted group claims slightly more than 100,000 members in 220 locals. Fifty-eight small locals do not have delegates at the convention here.

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union which also has been ousted from the AFL-CIO, promised in a convention speech that the Bakery Workers would not be alone in their struggles as an independent organization.

AUTO MEDICO
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)— Eugene F. Novotny of Casper filed the following trademark with the Wyoming Secretary of State's office:

1,000 Students Protest Change In College Name

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—What's in a name? If you're one of the 1,000 Arizona State College at Tempe students who stormed the state Capitol yesterday in protest over a proposed school name change, the answer is simple: Dynamite.

And the fuse is 19 years old. The students have been trying to get the school name changed to Arizona State University for several years, but University of Arizona supporters say such a name change would "flick the good name" of their school. Besides, they add, Arizona has enough trouble supporting one university.

To end the feud, State Sen. Harold C. Giss, chairman of the powerful State Institutions Committee, proposed a compromise: rename the school Tempe University.

Dr. Grady Gammage, the beleaguered president of Arizona State, said he didn't like the compromise too much but would support it—just to end the feuding and fusing between the two state schools. But students and some alumni felt the compromise was a retreat from principle.

So the students marched to the Capitol and hanged Giss in effigy in full view of his fellow lawmakers.

Gives Report On Winterville Project Cost

WINTERVILLE — The painting and cleaning of the local water tank and filter cost the town \$1,700, Walter Dail reported to the Board of Commissioners last night.

Dail, Water and Lights Commissioner, gave a detailed report on the project, completed during the latter part of February. The project was authorized at the January meeting of the Commissioners.

Routine reports were also submitted by Street Commissioner A. D. McLawhorn Jr. and Cemetery, Fire Department and Safety Commissioner Rommie Mallison. No new business was discussed, according to Mayor Burney L. Tucker. The Commissioners authorized Town Clerk T. E. Cannon to pay monthly bills.

DISTORTION
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Promiscuity among young people indicates—not strong sex drives—but usually a distorted personality, says the Rev. W. Clark Ellzey, chairman of the marriage education department of Stephens College.

BOOKED FOR HOMICIDE—Noberto Diaz, 33, left, and Jose Billdo, 42, both of The Bronx, N. Y., sit in a New York City police station March 1 where they were booked on homicide charge in connection with the deaths of two men by alcohol poisoning. Bronx assistant district attorney Joseph Tiger linked the pair to deaths of two Bronx men who died of alcohol poisoning. Police say a man suffering from suspected alcohol poisoning identified Diaz as the person who sold him bootleg drink. The two deaths raises to 20 the number of persons in Harlem and The Bronx who have died recently of alcohol poisoning. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Daily Reflector

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Air Secretary Turns Down Bid To Clear Billy Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to clear the military record of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, whose sharp-tongued campaign for a stronger air force brought him a court-martial, failed.

Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas overruled an Air Force board yesterday and rejected a petition from Mitchell's son William Jr., Boyce, Va., that the air pioneer's 1925 court-martial conviction and sentence be voided.

Raising Statue Of Sir Walter

LONDON (AP) — A statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced tobacco to England, will be put up in Trafalgar Square next year to commemorate his spade work in the colonizing of Virginia.

Specifically the statue will mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the first British colony in North America, in 1707. Raleigh did his pioneer work some 20 years before that.

When the news of the statue was announced in the House of Commons today, members of Parliament could not forget that tobacco tag.

"This man Raleigh introduced the abominable habit of tobacco smoking," said Conservative Sir Alan Gomme-Duncan. "Wouldn't it be much better to erect a statue to James I, who cut his head off?"

the stormy, outspoken officer who died in 1936.

The nation, Douglas said, "is deeply in his debt." He added that Mitchell's views "have been vindicated" and that his "vision concerning the future of air power was amazingly accurate."

However, the secretary said the evidence submitted against Mitchell substantiated the charge and the verdict that he had conducted himself to the prejudice of good order and military discipline and in a way to bring discredit on military service.

Mitchell was suspended from rank, command and duty and his base pay and allowances cut in half for five years. He resigned from the Army Feb. 1, 1926.

In Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Martin Fladoes, a sister of Mitchell, expressed disappointment at Douglas' decision and said she

Peanut Problem Is Put To Kids

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Police Chief Art McKenzie has put his peanut problem strictly up to the children of Costa Mesa.

There are 6,000 bags of peanuts left over from the Peanuts for Polio drive of which Chief McKenzie was chairman. He wants to sell them and turn the proceeds over to the polio fund.

He has called on the children for suggestions. He promises the winner a tour of the police station and a ride around the city in a patrol car.

hopes Congress will restore her brother's rank.

Records show that Mitchell, in his crusade for an independent air force, attributed a series of aviation accidents to the "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the Navy and War departments."

He was also quoted as charging that Army officers gave congressional committees "incomplete, misleading or false information."

Old Windjammer Skipper Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Capt. George Wigsten, 71, one of the last of the old windjammer skippers of the Pacific, died yesterday of cancer.

Swedish born, Capt. Wigsten went to sea at 14 and boasted he never earned a penny ashore afterward. He sailed the seven seas in square rigged vessels until steam drove them out of business. His final voyage was in 1941 when he took the last sailing ship around Cape Horn with a load of explosives for South Africa. He made port just hours ahead of German submarines.

FAMILY MATTER

CARROT RIVER, Sask. (AP) — Everett Horny enclosed a note with his name on it when he loaded a grain car here. Eleven days later, the car was unloaded in Vancouver—by Everett's brother, Victor.



ON THE READY — The Army's 30-foot tactical ballistic missile Sergeant rests on portable launcher at New Mexico test site. The surface-to-surface missile, capable of delivering a nuclear blow, can be quickly emplaced and fired.

Proud Of 3 Players On All-County Team

By ANNE HARRIS Belvoir-Falkland Reporter All of Belvoir-Falkland School's student body is proud of the school's three basketball players who were named to All-County teams.



Dorothy Harris won a place on the all-star girls' team, and David Moore and Jerry Little were named to the boys' team. The teams were announced after the Pitt County Conference's tournament in Memorial Gymnasium at East Carolina College.

Bookkeeping students are happy to have their practice work behind them. The students are all so happy that they have completed the testing program which was conducted after the practice set was finished and turned in.

A program on zoology was presented last Monday by representatives of Southeastern School Assemblies. The program dealt with all phases of zoology study. Junior Class members have begun preparations for their two "big" events of the year. Cast members of the class play, "Gentlemen, Preferred", are being selected and will begin rehearsals in the near future for the March 21 presentation. Plans are also underway for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held April 15 in the high school gym.

More than 50 people attended an open dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America last Tuesday. The dance was held in the Falkland Community Building and proceeds will be used to sponsor FHA projects.

Four new students from East Carolina College have assigned to BPHS for their practice teaching assignments. Mrs. Geraldine Schiefer has been assigned to the English Department, Mrs. Nan Youmans is in the Social Studies Department, and Miss Joyce Gilbert and Tom Nobles are in the Business Department.

They replace four other ECC students who completed their teaching assignments at the end of the Winter Quarter. They were Mrs. Nancy Manning, Mrs. Joan Lewis, Jesse Vick and Ronald Hood. The departing student teachers were honored at a going-away party last week.

A Donkey Basketball Game has been scheduled in the high school gym Friday night at 7:30. Admission charges will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Day In Court Is Expensive Right

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Modesto rancher Hermon H. Wadler demanded a jury trial on a traffic charge which would have cost him a \$3.50 fine normally. At his trial before Municipal Judge Edward J. Ryan, Wadler admitted he ran a red light but said a police officer had trapped him by being too close to the intersection.

A jury found him guilty. Judge Ryan told him: "You have cost the county \$100 by demanding a jury trial, and I am going to fine you the maximum—\$33."

Wadler told newsmen: "I'm satisfied. I had my day in court."

Found It, After Prolonged Hunt

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A professor at the University of Tulsa went around the world by mail to locate a 16th century Spanish dictionary. Cleve L. Strout wanted the copy for research on his doctor's thesis and wrote all the places he thought might have it. None of the countries that were ever under Spanish domain could furnish even a microfilm of the work. Then he found one here in the Gilcrease Museum of American History and Art dated 1555.

Probers 'Outraged'; Won't Look Into Senators' Actions

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — Now the toe-dance. The House subcommittee investigating pressure on the Federal Communications Commission to grant TV licenses moved like fire until it got one of the FCC commissioners, Richard A. Mack, to resign under threat of impeachment.

Its witnesses had all been non-congressional. But then one of them suggested the subcommittee call some senators who, according to the testimony, had intervened with the FCC in a TV license case.

Right there the subcommittee ducked behind closed doors. When the chairman — Rep. Harris (D-Ark)—emerged, he said there was no plan to invite the senators to testify.

It's an old story. Members of Congress fall over backwards to avoid stepping on one another's toes. They are eager to investigate everyone but themselves.

The subcommittee's apparent reluctance to dig into the activities of senators — in connection with the FCC—reduces its whole investigation to a few simple questions:

Just how thorough an investigation does the subcommittee intend, or did it ever intend? Are members of Congress a privileged class? Will it let its investigation fade away now that it has put the ax to Mack?

This subcommittee was supposed to investigate the big government regulatory agencies which made decisions involving millions of dollars. And maybe it

will go on with its investigation. But it can hardly claim to be making a thorough one if it treats members of Congress like sacred cows and backs away from asking them questions, no matter how innocent they are. All this opens up an old sore.

Members of Congress get outraged that FCC commissioners receive fees for making speeches. They insist that certain high government officials—before they go to work for Uncle Sam—divest themselves of outside interests.

This is supposed to avoid a conflict of interests; meaning it will keep a government official from doing government business with a firm in which he has a financial interest.

But members of Congress can accept fees for speeches or articles they write. They can accept campaign contributions from groups which have a financial

interest in legislation they want passed. And members of Congress can have all the outside interests they can accumulate, such as oil, banks, law firms, railroads, or farm lands and even serve on committees handling legislation involving such interests.

And they don't have to divest themselves of anything. In fact, they can make speeches in favor of legislation—such as a farm bill—which may mean money in their pockets. Some members of Congress don't like this kind of setup.

For example: the two Democratic senators from Oregon, Morse and Neuberger. Morse last month, as he has before, called on Congress to pass a bill requiring not only all government employees but all members of Congress to reveal publicly any income they have about \$10,000 a year.

Morse never got to first base. Also last month Neuberger wrote a piece for the New York Times covering a number of the points raised in this story, along with others.

Noting that Congress appoints itself to scrutinize the "ethics and morals" of the executive branch of the government, he asked: "Who watches Congress with respect to conflict of interest? ... Who polices the policeman?"

And he said he feared there is a corroding effect on government when senators who "may be dabbling in oil, cotton futures, television, hotel chains or uranium" can order a high government official to get rid of his holdings.

Caravan Will Try Aid Tiny Invalid

ONSTED, Mich. (AP) — A caravan of 27 persons will drive to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland next Monday to help 11-year-old Susan Kurtz.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz of Onsted, has suffered a heart defect since her birth. Doctors at the hospital hope surgery can correct the condition.

The 27 friends of the sixth-grade student will furnish blood for a mechanical heart during the operation March 11.

Sky High Values! Down To Earth Prices! Block-Buster SALE

The terrific bargains you'll find here are really something to shout about. Out-of-this-world buys at down-to-earth prices! Values for every member of the family. All at savings more exciting than a trip to the moon.



Special Sale OF ALUMINUMWARE

Your Choice Covered Sauce Pot, Grease Set, Cake Saver, Dish Pan, Covered Pan, Percolator, Hall Boy Pitcher, Whistling Tea Kettle and Nest of Pudding Pans. 84c Each

Brooms 68c ROUND OR FLAT

Collins-Pridmore

628 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

REPEAT SALE! Nylon Hose 600 pairs of full fashioned nylon hose in light and dark shades. 34c pr. Special Purchase! Ladies' Bouffant SLIPS In a rainbow of colors and all white. \$1.11

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LADIES' DRESSES Beautiful new spring styles for misses, women and half sizes. Values to \$5.95 50c Down Holds Your Purchase 'Til Easter \$3.77

LADIES' HANDBAGS. Smart new spring styles to complement your Easter outfit \$1.00

PRINT MATERIALS. Over 500 yards going at this block-buster price Yd. 20c

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS. Long sleeve styles in sizes 6 to 14. New low price only 88c

LADIES' UMBRELLAS. It's rainin' sky-high values at Collins-Pridmore's. Look at this one. \$1.00

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS. Heavy weight fleece lined styles. Now reduced to only 50c

GALVANIZED FOOT TUBS. Heavy Gauge Rust-Resistant galvanized tubs now only 77c

NO. 2 GALVANIZED TUBS. Now you can afford to replace your old wash tubs \$1.54

ONE GRAB TABLE. Consisting of values up to \$2.95. First come, first served 50c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. Famous Gayley & Lord long sleeve styles. Values to \$3.95. Large selection of colors and stripes \$1.54

MARCH 6 TO 12 GRANT DAYS Grants KNOWN for VALUES STOREWIDE SALE—GREAT DAYS FOR SAVINGS Lower-the-boom on the high cost of living. Shop now for home & family needs. Hurry!

BUY NOW FOR EASTER W. T. Grant "Charge-It" Plan...No money down... Pay easily out of income! FREE 3.95 Sheffield English Steak Knife Set to each person opening or adding to her W. T. Grant "Charge-It" Plan Account Box of 4 knives; stainless steel blades. Lustrex handles. Gift offer: 3 days only.

Special Buys For Men Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Regular price \$1.98. \$1.57 Men's Stretch Hose. Regular price 39c. 3 Pairs only \$1.00 Men's Broadcloth Shorts. Sizes 30 to 44. Regular price 69c. 58c Men's Combed Cotton Undershirts. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular price 49c. 38c

Special Buys For Women Ladies Nylon Hose. Regular price 59c pair. 2 Pairs only \$1.00 Assortment of Ladies' Cotton Dresses. Regular price \$2.79. 2 Dresses only \$5.00 Spring Shoes, wonderful selection of styles. Regular price \$2.99. \$2.78

Special Buys For Boys Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Regular price \$1.00 \$1.29. Now only—

Special Buys For Girls Girls' Spring Coats. Regular price \$8.98 and \$9.98. Now only \$7.00 Girls' Blouses, roll-up sleeve, styles in solid colors and stripes. \$1.00

421 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER

CHAPTER 20
The Teresa was the only craft at the wharf. She was even more beautiful dockside than she had appeared to be from the air.

I stood there for a moment admiring her after my guide left me. She was all of sixty feet long, overall. The essential femininity of her graceful lines and her shining paint and glistening brightwork could not disguise her latent power and her sturdiness. She was a craft that would get you there—

And in a hurry.
I went over her abbreviated gangplank. I stood on her deck. There was no one in sight. I opened the door opposite the gangplank and walked into the deckhouse. I suppose it would have been polite of me to knock. But I didn't exactly feel like being polite. I'd been shoved around for the last couple of days and I was getting a little sick of it. I was getting in the mood to do a little shoving around myself. I looked around. I was in what was obviously a combination dining and living salon. A girl was on a divan opposite me. One leg was beneath her. One arm was stretched along the top of the divan. She wore a simple white dress of some cool, crinkly material. She turned toward me, slowly, almost lazily, as I came through the door. Marta Blending.

Her voice was husky. "Hello, Dolan," she said.
A man came through a door at my left. He was dressed casually in doekskin slacks, a silk sports shirt and a cashmere jacket. I'd last seen him at the head of a table at the Gulf Stream Room in Miami Beach and recognized him immediately. He was Ramez, the one-time strongboy of the little so-called republic of Coronado and collector of its oil riches.

When I could find my tongue I said, "What's this all about, Marta?"
Ramez wouldn't let himself be left out. He spoke with no trace of a Spanish accent. "Will you introduce me to your friend, Marta?"

Her voice had a peculiarly lifeless tone. "This is General Ramez, Dolan."
"I know," I said. I'd recovered from the combination reaction of relief and shock I'd experienced when I'd first seen Marta. I felt again as I'd felt when I'd stepped aboard the Teresa minutes ago. I was sick of being shoved around. I was sick of playing pawn for some little tin god. And I'm found my little tin god. I didn't know he was a general, though. I guess I should have expected it. I've spent a little time in his country. Seems like every other big shot you meet there is a general. Just like a bunch of kids playing war. Everybody's got to be brass. Tell me this, General: are there any enlisted men in that comic-opera country of yours?"

His face darkened slightly but he kept his poise. Perhaps he'd never been spoken to like this and he was somehow found it refreshing. Or at least interesting. Or maybe he was just giving me enough rope to hang myself.

"An interesting but somewhat naive viewpoint, Dolan. Do you have additional observations on the subject?"

There's small satisfaction in sounding off to a man who refuses to take offense. But I'd started and I couldn't stop. "I know how you characters work," I said. "I was once associated with a man with a dictator-complex. And it was stupid of me not to recognize the pattern. But I somehow didn't think, or it didn't occur to me, that you'd dare use your strong-arm tactics in some country other than your own. I know you're no longer a dictator. But I know you've been bitten by the power bug. I know you have plans to take over again in Coronado. And I know that you're using the same tactics now, out of office, that you used while you were in power. You all follow a pattern, you guys. You're always up to your necks in this cloak-and-dagger stuff. You can't let your own people or

anybody else outside of a few trusted fellow goons know what you're up to."

I glanced at Marta. She'd buried her face in her hands. I looked at Ramez. He was smiling thinly. It wasn't a pleasant smile. I half-way expected him to whistle up an armed guard and have me thrown in chains.

He surprised me. "Are you through, Dolan?"
It was a letdown. I felt like a child who'd thrown a tantrum that had failed to attract anybody's attention. "Yes," I said. "For the time being."
You're a surprisingly vivid example of the old axiom saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, Dolan. Will you have a drink?"

I decided I might as well make the best of a bad situation. "Yes," I said.
"A Martini, perhaps?"
There was a well-stocked bar in a corner of the cabin. "Bourbon, please. And a little ice."

Ramez went to the bar. I glanced at Marta. Her eyes, her whole face, were expressionless, almost lifeless. The thought occurred to me that she might have been drugged. Or even brainwashed.

Ramez said, "I realize that certain of our activities are incomprehensible to the minds of a certain segment of the people of your country, Dolan." He handed me my drink. Then he went about making himself a Martini. "These people are, I have always thought, a little amug, a little self-righteous, in assuming that their own form of government is the be-all, the end all. Or even in assuming that their form of government would work in countries like mine."

He raised his glass to me and drank. "My people are children Dolan. They have to be led, told what to do. Did you realize that there were people in my country, aborigines in the hill country, who are still head-hunters who have never seen a newspaper, heard a radio? Who is to lead these people, Dolan? Someone they might choose themselves? Or someone with the strength, the intelligence, to lead them out of their ignorance, to give them health, a better standard of living?"

His voice had taken on a deep, resonant tone. I was beginning to appreciate his qualities as a rabble-rouser, if nothing else. "You condemn our methods, Dolan. You and the bleeding heart segment of the population of your country! Let me tell you that in a country such as mine political expediency is necessary. A leader is surrounded by political enemies. There are constant conspiracies. It is necessary to fight fire with fire. Carrasco headed such a conspiracy. I relaxed my vigil. Perhaps I had mellowed. Carrasco was able to seize power. But not for long. I shall go back, Dolan! The people of Coronado want me back!"

I wondered what the people of

Peace Of Mind Built For Family

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Worry about wars and windstorms has prompted Earl Reichert to build a 20-by-40-foot steel and concrete shelter in his backyard to give himself and his family of 17 "some peace of mind."
"You buy life insurance but no one benefits from it until you are dead. This kind of insurance keeps you alive," he said.
"War will come sooner or later, and we want to be protected against bomb-blast and radiation," he said.

Providing all the comforts of home, the shelter also will be a refuge against tornadoes.

Reichert, who owns a steel fabricating and construction business, estimates the shelter will cost up to \$10,000.

The roof will be a 21-inch-thick concrete slab, reinforced with steel embedded 16-inch steel beams and three-quarter-inch steel re-enforced and resting on I-beams and steel columns. Covering it will be four feet of earth. Walls and floor will also be made of reinforced concrete.

A special well will provide water for sanitary facilities. A manually operated generator, radio, lights, coats, first-aid equipment and a Geiger counter will be kept in the shelter.

Major Research In Cosmic Rays

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicists will begin this June the biggest scale attempt ever made to learn the mysterious source of cosmic rays.

MIT said the experiment will be conducted on a 2,500-acre site near Albuquerque, N.M.

Cosmic rays from outer space bombard earth with incredible energy. Their source is one of physics' and astronomy's most baffling problems.

Oil Leak Causes Highway Block

BURBANK, Okla. (AP)—Hundreds of gallons of oil bubbled from U.S. Highway 60 three miles west of Burbank yesterday and state troopers blocked off a quarter of a mile section of the road.

One automobile slid on the oil and was slightly damaged before the patrol closed the highway through this rich Indian-owned oil land in northeast Oklahoma. The flow came from a broken line under the highway and finally was stemmed by a shut-off valve.

Coins believed to date from 100 B.C. have recently been unearthed in Pakistan.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Half prefix
 - Too bad
 - Small swallow
 - Administrator
 - Years of one's life
 - By
 - Annex
 - Dining
 - Not many
 - Angry
 - Individual composition
 - Measure of length
 - Yellow ochre
 - and Circumstance
 - Daub
 - Duct
 - Narrow inlet

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Hard of hearing

2. Annihilation

3. Myself

4. Frozen dessert

5. Book of maps

6. Chin, unit of weight

7. Salutation

8. Huge waves

9. Maritime worker

10. Disgracefully

11. Cribbage marker

12. German city

13. Summit

14. Misery

15. Separated

16. Obstruction

17. Buddhist pillar

18. Walk aimlessly; Prov. Eng.

19. Box

20. Twilled fabric

21. Place

22. Uncooked

23. Call

24. Made amends

25. Piece of ground

26. Work unit

27. Having 2 feet

28. Tissue

29. Needlefish

30. Grown men

31. That girl

32. Body bone

33. Opportune

34. Exist

35. Behold

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Headquarters. 3-5

Senate, House Fight Set Over Exposition Sum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage was set today for a new Senate-House fight over the U.S. exhibit at the Brussels International Exposition opening in April.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, without a dissenting vote, has approved the full \$2,054,000 requested by President Eisenhower to complete the financing of the project.

It took this action yesterday in voting out a \$2,866,048,216 supplemental money bill which likely will be taken to the Senate floor for action Friday.

The House rejected the request, and voted instead to transfer to the Brussels fair one million dollars of funds previously appropriated for the 1958 World Trade Fair in Gorki Park, Moscow. The House earmarked that transfer for a public health exhibit.

The Senate committee voted to keep the million dollars in reserve for the Moscow exhibit when it can be undertaken, and removed the earmarking for a public health exhibit on the grounds that it is too late to set it up in time for the fair's opening.

It similarly voted \$750,000 in additional funds for trade fairs around the world. The House had voted to transfer this amount also from the Moscow exhibit appropriations, which total \$2,200,000.

The supplemental money bill to which it attached finances government agencies for the remaining months of the fiscal year ending June 30. The largest allotment is \$2,235,131,862 for the Agriculture Department. This is mainly to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corp. for financing special commodity disposal programs.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Sly King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Big Record, CBS
8:30—Goodyear Playhouse
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Sports Digest
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

6:45—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Ditto, CBS
12:00—Fairs News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Deban Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat 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—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Uncommon Valor
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Public Service Program
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Channel 7 Reporter
1:10—Weatherwise
1:15—Farm Front
1:30—Hospitality House
2:30—Kitty Payne, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Red & White Theater
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The Peoples Choice, NBC
9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
10:30—Jane Wyman Show, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

WITN Ch. 7

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6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise

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WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY
- 4:00—News, MBS
 - 4:05—Companion
 - 4:30—News, MBS
 - 4:35—Companion
 - 5:00—The Ayden Hour
 - 5:30—News, MBS
 - 5:35—The Ayden Hour
 - 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—The Voice of Lent, WWWW
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:35—Companion
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:05—Companion
 - 8:30—Record Roundup
 - 9:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Sign On
- 6:31—Good News
- 6:40—Morning Star Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Clockwatcher
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Clockwatcher
- 7:55—School Menu
- 8:00—News, MBS
- 8:05—Clockwatcher
- 8:30—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
- 8:35—Clockwatcher
- 8:55—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—News, MBS
- 9:05—Bands On Parade
- 9:30—News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Community Calendar
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—News, MBS
- 10:05—Musical Retreat
- 10:30—News, MBS
- 10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
- 11:00—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
- 11:05—Tips With Music
- 11:30—News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 12:00—Farm Agent's Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—Market Reports

- 12:50—The Farm Hour
- 1:00—News, MBS
 - 1:05—Companion
 - 1:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 1:35—Companion
 - 2:00—News, MBS
 - 2:05—Companion
 - 2:30—News, MBS
 - 2:35—Companion
 - 3:00—News, MBS
 - 3:05—Companion
 - 3:30—News, MBS
 - 3:35—Companion
 - 4:00—News, MBS
 - 4:05—Companion

Denies French Used Aid Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top U.S. aid official says American planes reportedly used in the Indonesian bombing of rebels were not supplied through the U.S. arms aid program.

Furthermore, Asst. Secretary of Defense Mansfield D. Sprague said, he agrees with a statement by Rep. Judd (R-Minn) that Americans do not approve of French use of U.S. aid material to bomb a Tunisian village.

Sprague was questioned at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Feb. 25. A censored version of the hearings was made public today.

Sprague, who is responsible for channeling arms assistance to the foreign aid program, did take issue with some findings made by the General Accounting Office and congressional committees.

He said that while some GAO criticisms of wasteful procedures may have applied three or four years ago it is "not fair" to apply them today.

He said that in Japan, where the GAO reported U.S. aid had provided more jet fighters than there are pilots to fly them, enough Japanese pilots should be trained by the end of this year.

YOUNG IN HEART

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A 7 a.m. daily dip in the ocean surf is something that Mrs. Ida Kipperman, 76, says she wouldn't miss even if she does have a heart condition that has caused two minor strokes. Mrs. Kipperman, a widow, takes the dip with a son and daughter.

Brunswick stew got its name from Brunswick County, Virginia.

Educator Places Blame On Public

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. commissioner for education today placed the blame for the nation's school crisis directly at the door of the American public.

Commissioner Lawrence G. Dertwick said the main trouble is that "society has not yet provided the financial resources necessary to establish and maintain the kind and extent of higher education" this country needs.

In a speech prepared for the closing session of the National Conference on Higher Education, Dertwick said, "I would like to see us take just one page from the Russian book. . . the kind and degree of determined effort and support they are investing in their educational system."

When the American public is fully awake to the Soviet challenge, he said, "every schoolhouse at the crossroads and every college campus will be tooled and geared to generate the quality and quantity of manpower needed for a space age."

"It is a shame upon us," he said, "that only 9,000 doctorates are awarded each year, although 'professional and scientific authorities tell us we have an estimated 300,000 persons in each year-group who have the capabilities to achieve the doctor of philosophy degree.'"

Of those 9,000 graduate students awarded doctor's degree each year, Dertwick said, only 3,500 are available as new college teachers.

Happy Applicant Didn't Get Job

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—San Joaquin County advertised for a zoo attendant at Micke Grove County Park.

Wayne Thayer applied. Randall Prevot, personnel director, invited Thayer to visit the zoo. The happy applicant did and made friends with many animals, but got no job.

He is 9 years old!

Wake-Up Pitt County "BELIEVE IN AMERICA"

SERVICE On Kelvinator Appliances

We have the know-how for servicing your Kelvinator Appliances. Our Service Department Manager has been servicing Kelvinator Appliances since 1940.

APPLIANCE MART, Inc.

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Need a New Car? Use a LOW-COST Bank Auto Loan

ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT TOO . . . CHOOSE YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENT . . . FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR HERE . . . EASIER TO HANDLE

5% On New Cars

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

\$4.15 4-5 Qt.
\$2.60 2 Pint

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

GOOD YEAR

Factory Method RETREADING That Can Be Balanced

Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire

BUDGET TERMS Pay While You Ride

GAMMON Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Gene Autry
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise

Announcement!

We are pleased to announce that

Mr. W. G. 'Billy' Norman

is now associated with us as

New and Used Car Salesman

Billy Invites You To See Him For Your Transportation Needs.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
West End Circle Phone 3134

Rail Traffic Is Resumed After Big Derailment

SHATTUCK, Okla. (AP) — Partial rail traffic resumed here today as Santa Fe Railroad crews cleaned up the results of a mammoth derailment that set off fire and explosions in this northwest Oklahoma town.

Thirty-one cars of a 142-car freight left the rails, burned and exploded about 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Chunks of steel were hurled into this small community, knocking out communications and a breaking windows. No serious injuries resulted, however.

Aubrey Sprawls, station agent, said a coupling device on the freight apparently broke as the freight moved through here on its run between Waynoka, Okla., and Borger, Tex. A journal bar stirred up sparks that ignited the cargo of liquid petroleum gas, naphtha rubber and carbon black, Sprawls said.

Agnostic Dies In Orthodox Church

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Elliot Paul, noted author and life-long agnostic yesterday was accepted as a member of the Greek Eastern Orthodox Church in bedside ceremonies at the Veterans Administration hospital where he lies seriously ill.

The 68-year-old author of the best seller "The Last Time I Saw Paris" said he embraced the faith because of his admiration for his Greek Orthodox friends.

Paul is being treated for arteriosclerosis and heart disease.

The largest molybdenum mine in the world is at Climax, Colo. Molybdenum is a metal used to strengthen steel.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Pactolus Honor Students Of Period Are Announced

PACTOLUS—Nineteen Pactolus Elementary School students have been placed on the school's Honor Roll for the fourth six-weeks marking period.

Larry Harris, Billy Whichard and Juanita Simpkins. Fourth grade: Howard Baker, Bobby Ferguson, Chess Helms, Anna Harris, Gene Davenport, Jayne Coward and Jimmy Gray.

Joseph Bunting, Linda Fay Crawford, Virginia Fay Gargis, Deborah Weatherington, Leckie Langley and Deirdra Harris. Third grade: Kenneth Smith, Melvin Toler, Bryan Weatherington, Harriet Adams and Joyce Roebuck.

Bowers, Linda Tripp, Judy Mizelle, Mary Anna Ferguson and Mary Frances Bunting. Seventh grade: Betty Lou Baker, Earl Harrington, Kay Knox, Joyce Mizelle, Eddie Riddick, Roy Scott, Mary Harris, J. E. Windham and Dewey Robinson.

Fifty other students won places on the Principal's List. Honor Roll students are those who make all A's and Principal's List students are those who make A's on at least half their subjects and B's on the remainder.

Principal's List students are: First grade: Donna Adams, Debra Johnston, Debbie Sue Moore, Deborah Riddick, Rodney Campbell, Dan Davenport, Billy Ray Weatherington, Linda Hale and Eddie Hudson.

Second grade: Mike Beacham, Larry Harris, Billy Whichard and Juanita Simpkins. Third grade: Kenneth Smith, Melvin Toler, Bryan Weatherington, Harriet Adams and Joyce Roebuck.

Fourth grade: Judy Jones, Edmond Bowers, T. J. Haddock Jr. and Wanda Briley. Fifth grade: Melva Barnhill, Linda Henderson, Sherry Langley, Linda Faye Hardee and Faye Mizelle.

Honor Roll students include: Second grade: Sammy Ferguson, Linda Lee, Janice House, Wilma Barnhill and Noel Lee. Third grade: Mackie Haddock, Larry Harris, Billy Whichard and Juanita Simpkins.

Fourth grade: Judy Jones, Edmond Bowers, T. J. Haddock Jr. and Wanda Briley. Fifth grade: Melva Barnhill, Linda Henderson, Sherry Langley, Linda Faye Hardee and Faye Mizelle.

Sixth grade: Josephine Crisp, Ray Jones, Ronda Jones, Sammy Bowers, Linda Tripp, Judy Mizelle, Mary Anna Ferguson and Mary Frances Bunting.

Seventh grade: Betty Lou Baker, Earl Harrington, Kay Knox, Joyce Mizelle, Eddie Riddick, Roy Scott, Mary Harris, J. E. Windham and Dewey Robinson.

Eight grade: Billie Briley, Annette Chauncey and Dale Coward. A manned station on the moon could forecast the earth's weather to an extent now impossible, says Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of Harvard College Observatory.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Nora Cox, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., on or before January 30, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

ED COX Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Nora Cox J. H. Harrell, Atty. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF SAM GREGORY COLE To: ROBERT J. COLE: The respondent above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in which the petitioner, Carroll Watson Jordan Jr., requests that he be permitted to legally adopt a minor child of the respondent and, further, that the said respondent be declared to have abandoned the said minor child and that his consent to such adoption, by reason thereof, not be required; further, said respondent will take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the said Superior Court at his office in Greenville not later than March 22, 1958, and answer or demur to the petition of the petitioner or the petitioner will apply to the Court to have said child declared to have been abandoned. The respondent will further take notice that a hearing will be conducted at the office of said Clerk on the 24th day of March, 1958, at 3:00 o'clock p.m., at which time a determination will be made by said Clerk as to the issue of the abandonment of said child by the respondent.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk, Superior Court Pitt County Feb. 12-19-26 March 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jack Nichols, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of February, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to Mrs. Annie Mae Nichols at the office of Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned office.

This the 3rd day of February, 1958 MRS. ANNIE MAE NICHOLS Executrix under the Will of Jack Nichols, deceased Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty. Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5-12

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT HENRY LEE COWARD vs. HATTIE JONES COWARD To Hattie Jones Coward: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: plaintiff

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

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

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

FOR VARIETY AND ECONOMY shop at our Remnant Dept. and save about 1/2. White's Stores Inc. Jan. 28-1 mo. NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL, your family hotel. Rooms available regular and transit, special rates to working couples. We make special rates to truck drivers. Feb. 4-1 mo. 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 3680. EXPERT SERVICE OUTBOARD MOTORS - WHEN your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 3-6t HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED for anti freeze? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 2-6t

FOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT IN Simpson. Five rooms, bath. Prefer sale, but will rent. See Godfrey Mills, Simpson, N.C. 4-6t FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5716. March 4-1t

FOR SALE-NICE LOT IN SHERWOOD Acres. Phone 7923 after 6 p.m. Mar. 5-1t FOR SALE-NEW SIX ROOM brick home located on 200 x 75 foot wooded lot. Built-in range and oven, ceramic tile bath, forced air heating system, 1 1/2 x 28 foot carport. Draw drapes throughout. Landscaped. Priced below cost. Phone 6744 for appointment. Located in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, 2203 South Jefferson Dr. 4-1t

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)— Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 19.75 to 20.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Rocky Mount; 19.50 to 20.50 Hillsboro; 19.75 to 20.25 Kinston, Clayton, Smithfield; 19.50 to 20.00 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Alberson, Nahunta, House's Mill; 20.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads; 19.75 Castle Hayne, Siler City, Rich Square, Goldsboro, Clarkton, Mt. Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Spring Hope.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina poultry markers: Fryers and broilers, farm price 21. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 51; Durham steady, large 48-49; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville firm, A large 50.

NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)— Steels and selected issues gave the stock market a slight boost in moderate trading early this afternoon. Key issues were ahead fractions to about a point.

Some losers spotted the list, notably among aircraft and chemicals. Oils continued their recent rise but demand slackened. Motors and coppers also advanced. The market was mixed in very quiet early trading. Prices firmed in mid-morning and volume picked up.

Steels were helped by industry reports that consumer inventories are approaching a minimum level. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were all up fractions. Lukens added a point.

Among the oils Amerasia rose a point or so. Texas Co. and Sinclair advanced fractionally. Kennecott was a 1-point gainer on the better copper news. Anaconda and Phelps Dodge made smaller advances. Rhodesian Steel Trust was another gainer.

Boeing was active and ahead around a point while United Aircraft also was in demand and up a major fraction. Curtiss-Wright dropped about 2 points for a while then halved its loss.

Chesapeake & Ohio dropped about a point in continued reaction to lower earnings. General controls cut its dividends and fell around a point in quiet dealings. General Motors, Chrysler, Lorillard and Paramount were among gainers. Goodrich rose about 2. International Telephone more than a point and Northern Pacific about a point.

While the market was definitely higher a number of ex-dividends in key stocks erased the gain in the average. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$182.20 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

TIIONS (Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, March 4, 1958, 2:30 p.m.)

Banks	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bank	22	24
Wachovia Bk & Trust	15 1/2	16 1/2
Carolina Casualty Ins	3 1/2	4 1/2
Franklin Life	67 1/2	68 1/2
Gulf Life	21	22 1/2
Jefferson Life	71	73 1/2
Life and Casualty	18 1/2	19 1/2
Life Companies	12 1/2	13 1/2
Life of Virginia	94	96
Ohio State Life	250	267
Pennsular Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Security Life & Trust	46	50
Travelers Insurance	76 1/2	77 1/2
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	17	19
Drexel Furniture	21 1/2	23
Utilities		
Caro Tel. & Tel.	153	156
Piedmont Natl Gas	16 1/2	17 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	25 1/2	26 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	25 1/2	26 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	16 1/2	17 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	8	8 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	2	2 1/2
Manufacturing		
Lone Star Steel	22 1/2	23 1/2
Superior Cable	3 1/2	4 1/2
Texas Natural Gas	26 1/2	28
Textiles, Inc.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	26 1/2	27 1/2
Lucky Stores	15 1/2	16 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	20 1/2	22
Miscellaneous		
Investors Diversified	75	77 1/2

NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)— 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 4 1/2; Allegheny Corporation 4 1/2; Allis Chalmers Mfg 24 1/2; American Can 44; American Tel & Tel 170 1/2; American Tobacco 77 1/2; Atchison, Top & SF 18; Atlantic Coast Line 30 1/2; Atlantic Refinery 36 1/2; Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 24 1/2.

SOUTH 11

Drive-In Theatre
N-O-W
JAMES STEWART
AUDIE MURPHY

"NIGHT PASSAGE"
Technicolor
CinemaScope

Meadowbrook
Last Times Tonite
SAL MINEO in DINO
Starts Thursday
"Johnny Tremain"
With
Hal Stalmaster
Colorful Family Entertainment



ATTENDS TRACTOR SCHOOL— Earl Hardee, 4-H adult leader, recently attended the 4-H Tractor Leaders School at N. C. State College. Above, Hardee is shown pointing out tractor parts to a group of 4-H boys. Earl plans to participate in a county-wide tractor driving contest for 4-H boys. Left to right above are Curtis Hardee, Earl Hardee, Gerald Childs and Lindsey Hardee. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Science Projects To Be Shown At Meet

AYDEN— An estimated 200 individual and group science projects by elementary grade students will be displayed here tonight at a meeting of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association. The Science Fair will be held in the Ayden Elementary School and will precede an 8 o'clock business session of the NCEA unit which will feature a panel discussion on "Public Relations in Public Schools." Included in the Science Fair are projects actually completed by students in grades four through eight. All of them will be considered for awards to be made on individual and group bases in each grade category. Panel members for the discussion at the NCEA unit meeting will be David W. Mosier, publicity director for WNCN; Ray Wilkinson of Rocky Mount, state educational director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools; and David J. Whichard II, managing Editor of The Daily Reflector.

Sponsor Concert By UNC Band

Bands at Junius H. Rose High School and East Carolina College will sponsor a concert here tomorrow night by the University of North Carolina Concert Band. The concert will be in McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus and will begin at 8:15. The Greenville visit is a part of the UNC band's annual tour and will be under the direction of Herbert W. Fred of the UNC Department of Music. The program will include original band works and specially prepared transcriptions, ranging from the music of Bach to that of contemporary American composers. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Estimated 900 Attend Concert

A crowd estimated at 900 attended the annual concert of music students in Pitt County schools last night in Wright Auditorium. The concert featured choral selections by students from the county's high schools and music by band students from Ayden, Winterville, Grifton and Farmville. Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of East Carolina College's Department of Music directed the choral selections. Band selections were directed by Boyd Elliott and William Glasgow of the music staffs of county schools. Miss Ruth Gruber was accompanist for the program.

Colored News

Pitt Lodge No. 234, Antlered Guard Department, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Mary Ann Mayo wishes to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for their sympathy during the illness and at the death of our sister and aunt, May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon you. The Moore and Payton Families.

MEET TOMORROW
The Pitt County Safety Council will meet tomorrow at Respass Bros. Barbecue. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 12:30.

AYDEN—The Rev. A. H. Mason of Ayden will preach at Zion Chapel Church Sunday night at 7:30. The Rev. Z. D. Harris is pastor. The public is invited to attend all services at this church.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt, 904 Douglas Avenue, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will not hold its regular communication Thursday night. The next communication will be held March 20, when there will be work in the third degree. H. R. Foust is master, J. W. Grimes is secretary.

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SEARCH GOES ON

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—A search continued today for two Marine pilots unreported since Monday while on a routine training mission in their FJ3 Fury jets.

World Affairs Institute Program Set For College

Vice Admiral Charles B. Mommensen, U.S.N., retired, and Ernest K. Lindley, noted journalist and Washington director of Newsweek Magazine, will appear as principal speakers at East Carolina College's 1958 World Affairs Institute Thursday, March 13. All meetings will be open to the public. John C. Metcalfe, Washington news analyst and commentator, will serve for the fifth consecutive year as moderator and will preside at meetings held during the day. The program of the Institute, announced by Dr. George Pasti, chairman in charge of arrangements, include five events: a general assembly at 9 a.m. in the Wright Auditorium; presentation of awards by Admiral Mommensen to outstanding Air Force ROTC students at noon in the Austin Auditorium; an informal forum at 2 p.m. in the Y Hut, at which Mr. Metcalfe and Admiral Mommensen will speak; a television appearance by Mr. Lindley at 2 p.m. over WNCN of Greenville, Channel 9; and two meetings at 7 p.m., at which the guest speakers will analyze present-day problems.

At Thursday morning's program Mr. Lindley will discuss "Washington Tides" and Admiral Mommensen, "The World of Tomorrow." The two-hour program will be heard by students and staff members at the college and guests. The two evening meetings will be based on the topic "Our Current Problems." Mr. Lindley and Mr. Metcalfe will appear before social studies students in the Austin Auditorium in discussion of national and foreign affairs. Admiral Mommensen will speak to science and mathematics majors in the McGinnis Auditorium. His topic will be "Scientific Explanation of Missiles, Space Travel."

Named To State Bank Farm Post

Eric Whichard of the Stokes community has been appointed to the newly created post of Farm Representative of State Bank and Trust Company of Greenville. Announcement of the new post and the appointment of Whichard to it were made today by J. T. Marston Jr., president of the bank. "It is our desire that State Bank and Trust Company work more closely with the farmers of Pitt County," Marston said in making the announcement. "Therefore we have created this new post of Farm Representative and have obtained the services of one of Pitt

Critically Hurt In Auto Wreck

David W. Hardee, Jr. of 1100 Dickinson Avenue, injured in an automobile accident in Greene County late Saturday night, is still on the critical list at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Hardee suffered multiple rib fractures, possible head injuries and an extensive laceration of the left knee when his car overturned on a rural paved road approximately eight miles south of Snow Hill near Willow Greene. According to Highway Patrolman O. L. McCullen of Walstonburg the local man lost control of his vehicle on a sharp curve.

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From a mountain of FOAM-LATEX mattress sets higher than Pikes Peak comes this amazing

Firestone SALE
FOAMEX®

Save \$40.00 on this great

Mass Production Value!

2-piece Serta-Ease* sleep set with buoyant Firestone FOAMEX®

Was \$139.50 **\$99.50** Complete Full or Twin Size

Compare... See how much more others have to charge for this quality! For a limited time, we bring you an amazing mass production value in highest quality bedding material made possible only by Serta and Firestone's mass production methods. There is obvious quality in every detail of this Serta-Ease Foamex sleep set. Examine every detail... compare with other latex bedding price-tagged much higher. Then SAVE the difference. But hurry—quantities are limited.

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 South Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Ten Youngsters Preparing For Trip To Europe

HERTFORD, N.C. (N.C.)— Ten North Carolina youngsters who will participate in a Methodist Youth Caravan in Europe this summer will attend an orientation meeting here April 11-13. Accompanying the group of five girls and five boys on the European trip will be the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Auman of Hertford. The group will be gone from June 1 to Aug. 15.

Names of the 10 who will make the trip were announced today. They are Anne Page Brooks of Roxboro, Lynne Ligon of Wrightsville Beach, Katherine S. Owen of Camp Ground, Ella Jean Shore of Charlotte, Virginia Wright of Powell's Point, James Lee Hobbs of Clinton, James Gresham Northcott Jr. of Black Mountain, Michael Job Wilkinson of Belhaven, Jack C. Wynne III of Bethel and Hard Mallard of Smithfield. One alternate for the five girls was named. She was Patricia Pugh of Old Trap. An alternate for the boys has not been named.

George Washington said in his Farewell Address on Sept. 17, 1796, that "the nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave." The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet in the educational building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ester Green will be hostess.

The Elks Choir will meet for

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Today—Thursday
Evening Only—7 & 9 p.m.
"Forty Guns"
CinemaScope
Barbara Stanwyck
Harry Sullivan
Carters Special
Admission 50c & 1.5c

SOLDIERS ACCUSED— Kim Choon II, a 14-year-old Korean shoeshine boy, points to cut on knee which he says resulted from tormenting at the hands of three U.S. soldiers. The Army admitted the youngster was put into a small wooden box (right) by one of the soldiers, then the lid was nailed down, and another soldier flew the imprisoned boy via helicopter from Ascom City, South Korea, to Uijoungbu, a distance of 25 miles. He was released from the box at Uijoungbu. The Army said the soldiers acted after young Choon was caught stealing at the U. S. Army flight center in Ascom City. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Thursday Only . . . 1 Big Day
The Cleverest French Comedy Since The War!

"A JOY! A SCREAM!"
N. Y. Times

and TIME Magazine says:
FERNANDEL
"proves he is one of the most versatile comedians alive!"

THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS

Last Times Tonite
"Underwater Warrior"
Starring Dan Dailey

PITT



ERIC WHICHARD

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GREENVILLE'S Little PLUMBER

OUR CHARGES ARE SO VERY FAIR, THEY DON'T MAKE PEOPLE PULL THEIR HAIR.

Reliable PLUMBING CO.
J. T. Williams, Owner
Local 5678-Nights 5822
You Can Rely on "T. BONE"
3012 E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C.