

WEATHER

Fair, windy and much colder tonight and Thursday

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

PLaza 2-6166

All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 372

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

10 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Another Stroke For Marshall; Condition Grave

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall has had another stroke and his condition is considered serious. The World War II Army chief of staff suffered a mild stroke Jan. 15 at his winter home at nearby Pinehurst.

Would Survey 250,000 Acres

RALEIGH (AP)—Roughly 250,000 acres of state land never has been surveyed legislators were told Wednesday.

John Sanders of the Institute of Government, told members of House and Senate State Land Committees that a state land bill seeks a remedy for this situation. Sanders explained the bill, introduced by Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland and Rep. Frank W. Sneed of Mecklenburg.

He said it transfers authority for mapping and sale of lands and establishing market value to the Department of Administration. The bill also would create a state land fund which Sanders indicated would make state land administration self-supporting.

Proceeds from sales of land would be paid into the fund. Acreage now administered by the Department of Wildlife and Natural Resources, however, would be excluded.

Counties would continue to receive 10 per cent of sale proceeds, Sanders explained. Proceeds from sale of swamplands assigned to the State Board of Education would be used for education.

and was immediately transferred to an Army hospital here. He is 78.

An announcement today by the Womack Army Hospital here said the stroke suffered in the night was more severe than the previous one.

The announcement added: "He is conscious, his blood pressure and pulse are stable, and at present he shows no evidence of paralysis of his extremities. He has some difficulty with vision and with swallowing. His condition is considered serious."

Mrs. Marshall has been a daily visitor at the bedside of her husband who served after World War II both as secretary of state and secretary of defense.

Only yesterday the hospital reported that Gen. Marshall was moderately weaker.

The announcement of the second stroke said that "the prognosis is guarded and depends upon further developments."

Dr. George A. Levi, an eye specialist from nearby Fayetteville, and Dr. Henry D. McIntosh of Duke University School of Medicine, saw Gen. Marshall in consultation and were reported in agreement with the diagnosis and treatment.

Tuesday the hospital had reported that Marshall was moderately weaker.

The announcement of the second stroke said that "the prognosis is guarded and depends upon further developments."

Dr. George A. Levi, an eye specialist from nearby Fayetteville, and Dr. Henry D. McIntosh of Duke University School of Medicine, saw Marshall and were reported in agreement with the diagnosis and treatment.

Khrushchev Says Any Attempt At Force To Reach West Berlin Will Mean War

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev warned today that any attempt by the Western Allies to shoot their way to West Berlin would mean war with the Soviet Union.

"No encroachments against East German territory, in the center of which Berlin is situated, can be tolerated—either by land, water or air," Khrushchev declared in a speech at Tula, an industrial center 120 miles south of Moscow.

Khrushchev said some Western statesmen "try to frighten us by

saying if we prevent them reaching West Berlin, they would begin to shoot."

"But to everybody it is evident that if they begin to shoot, this will mean the beginning of war," the Soviet premier declared.

The speech, given Tuesday, was made public today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Western powers have proposed a Big Four foreign ministers parley on Germany this spring but have not said what action they would take if the Soviets carry out their threat to give East Germany control of Allied supply

routes to their West Berlin garrisons.

There have been reports armed convoys or an airlift have been proposed to defy the East Germans, who already control civilian traffic to and from Berlin. The Western allies contend control of their military traffic is a Soviet occupation responsibility which the Soviets cannot transfer to the East German Communists without approval of the other three occupation powers. The Allies refuse to deal with the East German regime, which they do not recognize as a legitimate government.

Khrushchev indicated the Soviet

Union would bulwark transfer of its occupation powers to the East German government by signing a World War II peace treaty with the Communist German regime.

The Soviet bloc he said, is prepared to sign a peace treaty with both West and East Germany—"or with one of them." If the Soviet Union signs such a treaty with East Germany, he continued, that nation "will acquire all the rights and obligations of a sovereign state."

"Any violation of East German sovereignty will be resolutely rebuffed, irrespective of whether this violation will be on water, on

land or in the air," Khrushchev warned.

Khrushchev hailed as "worthy of attention" a call by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) for direct unity talks between the East and West German governments and for a central European zone free of nuclear weapons.

"One could reach agreement with people who have adopted such sober attitudes," he said.

Mansfield told the Senate last week that West Germany should abandon its opposition to dealing directly with the East Germans on the unity issue.

Switching to the Middle East, Khrushchev charged that the Shah of Iran had been pressured by the United States, Britain and Turkey to break off recent negotiations for a Soviet-Iranian treaty of friendship and nonaggression.

Instead of negotiating such a treaty with the Soviets, he declared, the Shah agreed to a treaty with the United States that "will transform Iran into an American military base."

"The Shah fears his own people most of all and by signing a bilateral military treaty with the U.S.A. he wants American troops to protect his throne," Khrushchev charged.

President Avers West Won't Be First In Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said emphatically today that if there is any shooting over West Berlin it will be started by the Soviet Union—and not by the Western Allies.

The President told a news conference the Allies have no intention of taking the first step in a shooting war.

He was commenting on an assertion by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that any attempt by the Western Allies to shoot their way to West Berlin would mean war.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev must have been talking about shooting by Communist forces to stop the Western Allies from doing their duty.

The President was alluding to

pledges by the Allies to maintain their rights of communication with West Berlin.

Eisenhower underscored his position by setting forth his view twice during the 30-minute news conference.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he and Dulles agreed during the President's visit to Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday to go right ahead with plans for international conferences.

In response to a question, the President said he has given no thought to naming an alternate negotiator if Dulles is physically unable to attend the conferences because of his illness with cancer.

Moreover, Eisenhower said he has not discussed with anyone the possibility of replacing Dulles as secretary of state.

Eisenhower said that since Dulles became secretary of state he has made it clear to the President that any time Eisenhower feels the secretary is either a political or national liability the President can accept his resignation.

In this connection, Eisenhower said Dulles had never made the specific statement that he wanted to resign because that would have indicated the secretary wanted to lay down his duties and responsibilities.

Dulles will be treated with radiation therapy in an effort to control the cancer condition discovered as the result of an operation for hernia last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant at Walter Reed, has now called in four outside medical experts for consultation on the future handling of Dulles' illness.

America's New Satellite Signals Hourly Data; Working Perfectly

By JOHN H. AVERILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's newest earth satellite streaked through space today, flashing back hourly data that may open a new era in man's ability to forecast the weather.

Jubilant scientists at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters reported that weather monitoring equipment aboard the 20-inch satellite was "working perfectly."

"We haven't found a single fault yet," a NASA spokesman said.

Among other things, the basket-size globe is designed to spot and report cloud conditions in an experiment designed eventually to help forecasters predict storms.

However, NASA officials reiterated that it probably will be two weeks before electrical signals transmitted from this satellite can be processed and findings reported.

By that time radio batteries which report findings of the satel-

lite's weather eyes, a pair of photoelectric cells, are expected to have gone dead.

But the satellite itself, a 21½ pound sphere launched Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., may continue to orbit through space for at least a decade, possibly for centuries. Not until the effects of atmospheric drag can be observed and calculated will a more definite life span be known.

Triggered by radio signals from ground stations, the satellite's tiny radio transmitter flashes back weather data approximately once each hour.

A NASA spokesman said the device is triggered "at least twice every orbit." Latest calculations indicated the satellite, dubbed Vanguard II, makes a complete orbit of the earth every 125.9 minutes.

Although Vanguard II marks only a preliminary step in utilizing satellites for weather observation, Dr. Richard Porter, head of the U.S. satellite panel for the In-

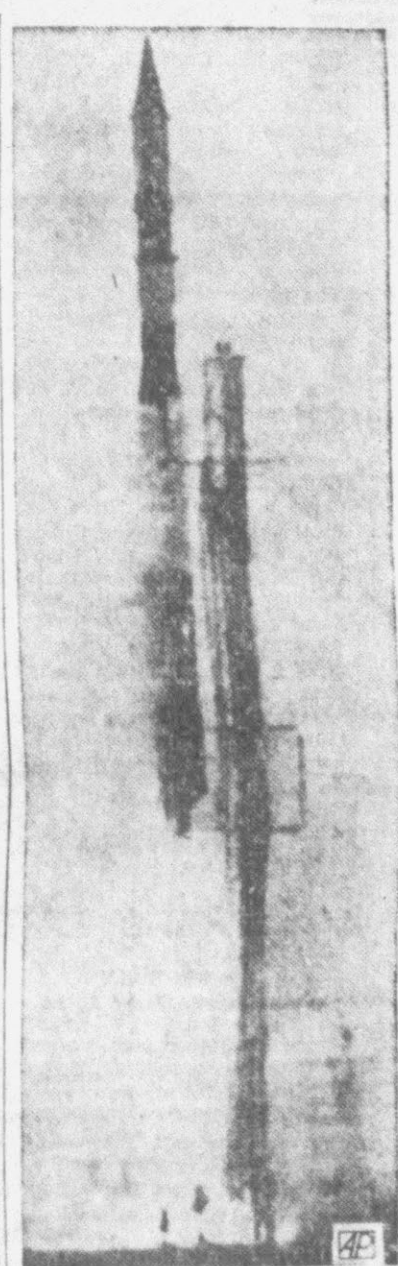
ternational Geophysical Year, called it "the beginning of a new era in weather research."

As for possible military surveillance, Vanguard II would be of no use, an Army spokesman said.

Asked if the satellite could have military applications other than its possibilities for weather information, Dr. Hans Ziegler of the Signal Corps Research and Development Laboratory said, "None at all."

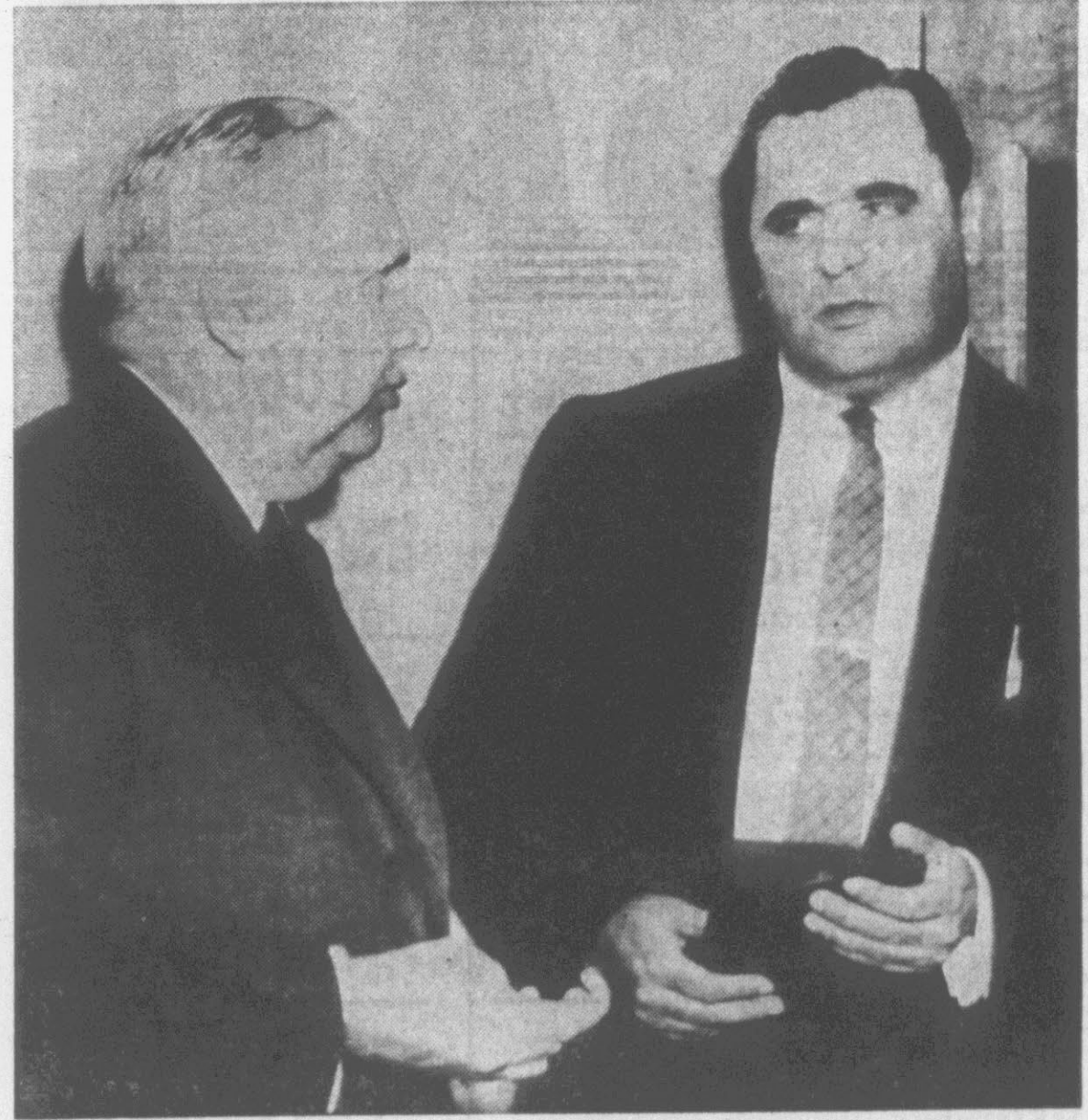
In blasting the weather satellite into orbit U.S. scientists chalked up their second success in the failure-prone Vanguard program. Six out of seven earlier Vanguard shots fizzled, but all three stages of the slender, 72-foot rocket fired at the precise moment Tuesday.

Two hours 20 minutes later, NASA announced Vanguard II and its 50-pound third stage rocket which trailed behind were in orbit. President Eisenhower congratulated "all who participated in the successful launching."



VANGUARD shoots for orbit with a weather-mapping satellite aboard.

Sam McLawhorn Outstanding Young Farmer Award Winner



WINNER . . . Sam McLawhorn (right) and Alonzo Edwards, Executive Vice-President of the N. C. Farm Bureau.

GRIFTON—Sam McLawhorn, 34, was named recipient of the first annual Outstanding Young Farmer's award at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here last night.

McLawhorn, a former professional baseball player who has been farming near Grifton for the past 10 years, was born and raised in this community.

Upon accepting the award, he told the group of 45 Jaycee members and guests, "I'm very happy and proud to accept this honor. I'm not much for giving a speech, but I can tell you this: I'm proud of the profession. It's the only one I know of where a man buys at retail, sells at wholesale, and still makes a profit."

Grinning but visibly touched by the award, McLawhorn told the group that he had decided when he was playing baseball "that I'd better quit and start making an honest living—so I came back to farming." The remark brought a laugh from the group.

The requirements for the award, as outlined by co-chairman of the project, Buddy Holcomb, are that

the recipient must be between the ages of 21 and 35; must earn two-thirds of his income by farming; must be active in community affairs; and must practice conservation, of both soil and natural resources.

Guest speaker for the evening, Alonzo Edwards, Executive Vice-President of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, spoke informally about "horse and wagon" farming in North Carolina.

He said, "How many horse and wagon farmers do we have in North Carolina who are trying to make a decent living for their families in a 'space age agriculture?' I ask myself that question and too often come up with the realization that there are many—far too many."

He told the group that there have been many dramatic changes in agriculture within the past 10 years. "And these changes—good or bad—have serious implications for Tar Heel farmers."

Edwards' main line of thought was that "farming is no longer just a way of life; it has become more of a business than ever before. It is more competitive. This condition has brought about

changes in North Carolina. We have not wholly adjusted our vast agricultural business to these changes, not because we are afraid of competition, but because many of us have not seen the economic implications of these changes."

Even so, Edwards said, the state has made strides. Examples of how our farmers can adjust are found in the expanding livestock, poultry, and grain industry. In the traditional quota crops we are becoming more proficient at production, he said.

"Yet," he continued, "while we have been learning to produce more and better crops, we have been neglecting the business side of our operations. We compare our progress with that made in other states, and we must admit that we have been running like crazy just to keep up. We cannot be satisfied with this trend of events."

"We have an opportunity in North Carolina to increase our farm income, and we can look forward to an increase in our level of living."

Soil, Climate, Labor

Edwards said, "We have the God-given resources of soil, climate, and labor. We must use them wisely. (Continued on Page 10)

See Compulsory Polio Shots Only Cure For Apathy

RALEIGH (AP)—Doctors and health officials said today a compulsory polio vaccine law is the only cure they know for public apathy and indifference.

They spoke to a joint Senate-House Health Committee hearing on a bill which would require polio vaccinations for children between two months and 6-year-old.

Only one person, W.S. Suggs of Fayetteville, representing himself, spoke out against the proposal.

He said, "At a time like this when we are confronted with war by a nation in which everything is compulsory, it seems we should turn from the word, compulsion."

The Senate Health Committee met after the hearing and delayed its action on the bill pending the consideration of an amendment which would increase the age to 10 years.

A health subcommittee also is expected to consider an appropriation amendment. The subcommittee, appointed by Sen. J. Carlyle Rulledge of Cabarrus, includes Dr. D. J. Rose, Sen. Wilbur M. Jolly and Sen. C. V. Henkel.

Administration of the bill would cost the counties about \$100,000. There is no provision for a state appropriation.

Others who spoke in favor of the proposal included Dr. Sam Ravel, chairman of the Polio Committee of the State Medical Society; Mrs. Ray Cummings of the State Grange; Dr. J.W.R. Norton, state health officer, and Rep. Phil Whitley of Wake, introducer of a companion bill in the House.

The group of 22 included 10 boys and 12 girls.

No White Pupils Back At School

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—Twenty-two Negro children but not a white child showed up for enrollment today at Warren County High School reopened after five months' closure.

The Negro youngsters arrived in groups of three and four, and walked slowly up the hill to the entrance.

A few townspeople, some white children of school age, gathered but no words were spoken to the Negro children.

Police had set up barricades at the entrance and allowed no one except the pupils on the grounds. Two policemen manned the gates.

Others were at the top of the hill fronting the school. Sheriff's deputies and state police were stationed along the street leading to the school.

As each child passed through the barricade, his name was checked by Warren County's school supervisor, Brent Sandig.

The first group arrived only 15 minutes before registration was to begin for classes starting Thursday. Within the next 10 minutes other 18 had arrived, three or four to a car. None came on buses.

The group of 22 included 10 boys and 12 girls.

Vaccinate 1,037 Dogs At Clinics

A total of 1,037 dogs were vaccinated in a series of rabies control clinics completed Saturday by the Pitt County Health Department.

The clinics were conducted between February 2 and February 14 by Health Department personnel and cooperating licensed veterinarians. Three-year chick embryo vaccine, authorized by the 1957 General Assembly, were used in the clinics.

Boy Alive After Falling 17 Floors

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11-year-old boy is alive after falling 17 stories from an apartment window. He landed in a low bush on a soggy lawn Tuesday.

The boy, James Bell, a Negro, suffered two broken wrists, two broken elbows, a black eye and internal injuries.

Raiders Tainted Water Supply

FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP)—Revenue Agent Graham (Possum) Copeland and his assistant lost no time disposing of thousands of gallons of mash, beer and bootleg whiskey after raiding a big still near here.

They dumped the whole mess into a stream. They weren't aware it fed into a pond which is the source of Franklinton's water supply.

Before long, water plant Superintendent, C. G. Hight was getting telephone calls about the curious taste of the water. An analysis showed a definite alcoholic content.

Chemicals were thrown into the water to overwhelm the odor and taste.

EXTENDED WEATHER

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal through Monday, Colder Thursday and Friday, warmer over weekend. Precipitation Sunday or Monday totaling one or two-tenths inches.

Former N.C. Chief Justice William Devin Dies

OXFORD, N.C. (AP)—Former Chief Justice William A. Devin of the State Supreme Court died early today of a heart attack. He was 87.

The state's one-time top judicial officer retired in January, 1954. He spent his retirement quietly at his home here. In failing health for the past year, Devin was stricken shortly after midnight and died at his home.

He served more than 40 years as Superior Court judge and Supreme Court justice. He was named an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1935 by the late

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Generally regarded as a moderate conservative, the white-haired, bespectacled jurist was described by colleagues as a man who put the rights of defendants ahead of strict legal technicalities and cold-blooded efficiency.

He succeeded the late Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy in 1952. At the time of his retirement, Devin said, "My physical health and mental vigor seem unimpaired and I feel capable of continuing to perform the duties of the office of chief justice of the Supreme Court," but "I cannot

hope for a prolongation of unabated strength."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete pending the arrival of Devin's son, W. A. Devin Jr. of Silver Spring, Md.

The younger Devin and a sister, Mrs. S. H. Cannady of Oxford, survive. Devin's wife died last year.

Devin was born July 12, 1871, in Granville County. He attended Horner Military School, Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina Law School.

After a term as mayor of Oxford, from 1903 to 1909, Devin

was elected to the General Assembly in 1911. He served until 1913 when he became a Superior Court judge.

Ehringhaus appointed him to succeed W. J. Brogden to the Supreme Court bench in 1935. He was reelected in 1944.

Devin, son of a Baptist minister, played with the University of North Carolina football team in 1892. He was a member of the iron-man squad which defeated Auburn, Vanderbilt and Virginia in a single week during 1892.

Devin also played first base for the university's baseball team.

Greenville Garden Club Beautifies Grounds



CLUB PLANTS TREE . . . "The United Nations Tree" was planted yesterday on the grounds of Sheppard Memorial Library by members of the Greenville Garden Club. They were Mrs. P. E. Wells, president of the Garden Club; Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell, state chairman of the National Council Headquarters; and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, chairman of the Beautification of Library Grounds Committee. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

EC Art Society To Hold Winter Session

The East Carolina Art Society will have its winter dinner meeting in the new south cafeteria at ECC on Thursday evening at 6:30. The program will be a panel discussion on Community Art Centers. Charles Mark, director of the Allied Arts Center in Winston-Salem, William Thorpe Jr. and William Rawls Jr., co-chairmen of the Rocky Mount Art Center, will be members of the panel. Dr. Wellington Gray, program chairman for the Society, will act as moderator.

30 Years Ago Today

February 18, 1929

A large portion of the membership of the Peabody Club gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker Monday night for the mid-winter meeting in honor of Founder's Day. The program for the evening was of listening to Founder's Day address, a business session and a social hour. Dr. Carl Adams, president, was in charge of the business session. The high score prize for a series of progressive games was won by Mrs. M. K. Port, who was presented a corsage of sweetpeas. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. J. L. Lewis and Mrs. A. D. Frank.

Bride-To-Be Given Shower

Miss Betty Lou Jones was honored recently at a floating miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Paul Nelson. The hostesses were Mrs. Paul Nelson of Stokes and Mrs. J. C. Jones of Robersonville, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Edith Nelson welcomed the guests as they arrived. Miss Jones, wearing a black sheath with a white carnation corsage, opened her gifts as the guests arrived.

The buffet table was decorated in a Valentine scheme with a centerpiece of white hearts, red carnations, and red candles. The guests were served open-face sandwiches, nuts, mints, potato chips, and wafer mints; Miss Sylvia Nelson, former classmate of the honoree, served the fruit punch.

Among the approximately 30 guests, friends, relatives and neighbors of Miss Jones were the groom-to-be, Carl Manning of Bethel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Manning, and his younger brother, Charles.

Series Completed

The Fountain Adult Organization, under the auspices of H. B. Sugg, Homemaking Department, has just completed a series of discussions. These discussions were centered around "Raising Our Economic and Health Conditions Through the Effective Use of Our Present Resources."

Through the course of the meetings some 20 people attended.

Not Tonight

The meeting of the Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club planned for tonight has been postponed until February 23.

Specialist Trains Home Demonstration Leaders



JOHN H. HARRIS . . . yesterday spoke to Pitt County Home Demonstration leaders about general landscaping. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Dutch Luncheon Set By Converse Alumnae

Invitations have been received by Kinston area alumnae, friends and parents of past, present and future students of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., to a Dutch luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Kinston Country Club.

Mrs. M. V. Wells, president of the college's Alumnae Association, will be a special guest and the luncheon speaker. She will show colored slides in connection with a "Report of Progress" in the four-year woman's college's 75th Anniversary Development Program.

The Kinston area of the alumnae group includes Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson and surrounding towns.

Mrs. A. J. Carey, 1307 Perry Park Drive, is in charge of arrangements. She has requested that Converse alumnae who may have moved recently into the Kinston area and who did not receive an invitation contact her relative to the Feb. 26 luncheon no later than Friday, Feb. 20.

Shrine Holds Ladies' Night

Last night the Pitt Co. Shrine Club held its annual Ladies' Night at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Among the dignitaries present were W. J. Bundy, past potentate of the Sudan Temple; Jimmy Brewer, senior grand deacon; Bob Sides, outer guard divan of the Temple; and J. W. H. Roberts, president of the Pitt Co. Shrine Club, and his wife.

A musical program was presented by Herb Carter's combo of East Carolina College.

Ed Ricks, chairman of the Ladies' Night committee, with Leon Moore Jr. and W. R. Hunnicutt of Farmville headed the night's activities.

Hors d'oeuvres were served during the evening.

Pack sherbet into a mold and replace in freezer. To unmold, wrap the mold round with a towel that's been wrung out of hot water for a few seconds, then shake out sherbet.

++ Social Calendar ++

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Arthur H. D. Club at the school lunchroom for a dinner meeting.

7:00 p.m.—A banquet honoring the Pitt County Gold Star mothers and fathers will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Renston-Nobles H. D. Club at Mrs. J. B. Speight's home for an after-dinner meeting.

8:00 p.m.—"An Evening of Brass" will be presented by the Brass Choir and the Brass Quartet of East Carolina College in Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—The St. Raphael's Home School Assoc. will meet in the school cafeteria. Conferences with parents and teachers will precede the meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Peter Viereck, poet and historian, will conclude a series of three lectures at East Carolina College with a discussion of "American Dilemma: Preserving Inner Liberty in a Machine Age." Joyner Library.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Sweet Gum Grove H. D. Club at the Community Building for a dinner meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Pierce H. D. Club at the community building for an after-dinner meeting.

7:30-8:00 p.m.—Room visits, business and social, will be held at Third Street School prior to the PTA meeting. Nursery provided.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 80, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Annual Meeting Pitt County Mental Health Association, to be held in the Assembly Room of the Mental Health Wing of the Pitt County Health Clinic. Members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

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

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Miss June Smith will honor her wedding attendants at tea at her home near Vanceboro.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—Edgar Alden, violinist, and William S. Newman, pianist, faculty members of the department of music at the University of North Carolina, will appear in a recital at East Carolina College. The public is invited. McGinnis auditorium.

5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper, for members and guests.

Meetings . . .

Roll Call

The roll will be called tonight at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in order to help the new members get better acquainted.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Chapter No. 50, R.A.M., will have a special convocation Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Work in Most Excellent Masters degree. All companions are urged to attend.

W. HERMAN NOBLES, R.P.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec'y

BIRTH AND DEATH

AYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. J. Noah McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Grifton, announce the birth and death of a daughter Monday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Graveside services were held Wednesday in Westview Cemetery, Kinston.

A package of dried onion soup may be stirred into a pint of commercially prepared sour cream and used as a spread for crackers. If you try this, use as is, don't spoil it with additions of mayonnaise or catchup as some cooks unfortunately have been known to do!

Today's Menu

There's an art to making a good cup of cocoa.

Peanut-butter Toast
Good Cocoa Red Apple Wedges

GOOD COCOA

Ingredients: 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, 3 tablespoons cocoa, ½ cup hot water, 2½ cups milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.
Method: Stir sugar, a dash of salt and cocoa together in a saucepan; stir in hot water. Place over low heat and continue to stir if sugar is not dissolved, then still stirring, boil 2 minutes. Add milk; stir to combine; heat to boiling but do not boil. Stir in vanilla. Pour into cups at once. Makes 3 servings.

MARRIED



MRS. WILLIAM VANDER-CLOCK CRENSHAW . . . is the former Edythe LaVerne Eastmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastmon, who announce her marriage to Mr. Crenshaw, son of Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw. The wedding took place December 13, 1958.

Parliamentary Procedure Studied By Home Demonstration Clubs

By SUE MAY
Pitt County Home Agent

Home Demonstration women in Pitt County started off 1959 with enthusiasm. The program presented at local clubs during the first series of meetings for the year enlightened individual members on the over-all County Home Demonstration activities planned.

Women of the county, realizing the need to know more about their club program, asked for a study of the Yearbook and Parliamentary Procedure in 1959. A program designed to meet this need was presented by using an enlarged emblem placed on a flannelgraph and studying it in detail. The content of the Yearbook was reviewed to better acquaint members with district, state, national, and international activities.

A club calendar for the year was presented each member. This included demonstrations, suggested project reports, and special activities such as training schools and tours. The purpose of such a calendar was to help each woman have a clearer picture of what is hoped to be accomplished, why it needs to be accomplished and how it is to be achieved in 1959.

Home Dept. Has Party

The Home Department of the Woman's Club entertained their husbands and guests at an old fashioned "Valentine Party" on Friday evening at the club house. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks were guests and in charge of the program.

After an evening of games and dancing, the members and guests were invited to the refreshment table which was centered with a heart of red and white carnations and flanked by two red cupids.

The hostesses served home-made lemon, strawberry and vanilla ice cream and many varieties of home-made cake.

The Rachel Maxwell Moore auditorium was decorated using the Valentine's motif.

Chairman for the party was Mrs. Fenner Allen with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Herbert R. Rogers co-chairmen.

Other hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames C. C. Hilton, J. C. Galloway Jr., L. S. Worthington, Vance Perkins, W. C. Harris, Jasper Tripp, J. A. Clark, Howard Fuller, A. A. Hines, G. B. Fleming.

At the conclusion of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were given a Valentine cake for helping to make the party a "success."

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restlessness, 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 8 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 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 70 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SO important for an early easter

Beautiful Coats

The front and sloping pocket flaps of this sparkling topper are etched with neat hand picking. The cleverly notched collar is set with small jewels. The fabric, softly textured wool Delora.

In Spring's most wanted shades Sizes 8 - 20

See the new Printzess SUITS

C. Heber Forbes

CASH IN ON THESE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS TODAY

LAST 3 DAYS of our FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

ONLY TWO
2-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
SOFA and CHAIR
Reg. \$119.50 **\$69²²**
Be Early! Be First

Only One
DISHWASHER
Reg. \$199.50 **\$49²²**
Fully Automatic

Only Three
RECORD PLAYERS
Reg. \$14.95 **\$4²²**
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME BUY!

Your Choice
2000 Phonograph
RECORDS
Reg. \$1.00 **22¢**
3 Days Only

Washington Birthday SALE
Thurs. - Friday - Sat.
Begins 9 a.m. Thursday

Over 400
DECORATORS PICTURES
FINAL REDUCTIONS
SAVE
33 1-3% to 66 2-3%
You'll Enjoy Seeing Our Lovely Display of Pictures
ONLY 8 PICTURES
VALUES TO **\$2²²**
19.95

3 DAYS ONLY
Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring
\$59²²

Only Four
DINETTE SETS
Reg. \$79.95 **\$19²²**
6 SCATTER RUGS
Reg. \$9.95 **\$2²²**

20 Pieces
LUGGAGE
Four Popular Sizes
Reg. \$12.95 **\$6²²**
Early Bird Special

TWO
9x12 RUGS
Floor Samples
Reg. \$69.95 **\$22²²**
Come Early

ONLY TWO!
LOVE SEATS
18th Century
Reg. \$149.95 **\$82²²**
WONDERFUL FIRESIDE PIECES

Only 15 Left
High Point Floor Sample
CHAIRS
Reg. \$59.75 **\$38²²**
YOUR CHOICE—ALL AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE

Farmville Furniture Co.

"FURNITURE FASHION CENTER"

FARMVILLE, N. C.

March Of Dimes Money Changes Hands



Turns in \$3,437.27 . . . city chairman Earline Coghill, Moose Secretary Ed Baldree, county chairman Andy Carrigan.

Big Penalty Felt Not Suited Hoaxes, Threats

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH. — Members of the Senate Judiciary II committee indicated willingness to go along with severe penalties for any person convicted of bombing or dynamiting a church, school or synagogue — maybe even include other public buildings and private homes — but they bucked on 10-year minimum sentences for threats and hoaxes.

The bill offered the other day by Sens. Jordan of Wake and Ruffalo of Cabarrus (identical with one put in the House by Rep. Whitley of Wake) was referred to a subcommittee for further study.

One Vote Killed 'Right-To-Work'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A proposed "right to work" constitutional amendment is a dead issue in the 24th New Mexico Legislature.

Atty. Gen. Frank Zinn ruled Tuesday that the tie-breaking vote cast by Lt. Gov. Ed V. Mead when the Senate approved the measure 17-16 Friday was invalid and the resolution thus was not adopted.

Later in the day the House postponed indefinitely consideration of a similar resolution. This had the effect of killing it.

The resolution would have prohibited employers from requiring membership or non-membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

Besides the severity of penalty the subcommittee will seek to determine whether a new law is needed or if the subject might be covered by amending present statutes about burning or destroying buildings. The subcommittee is composed of Jordan of Wake, Kirkman of Guilford and Yow of New Hanover.

Sen. Luther Hamilton of Carteret, a former long time superior court judge, made the point that excessive minimum penalties would often prevent conviction "that ought to be had," in cases of hoax and threat. He also pointed out that inasmuch as first degree arson (the burning of a building occupied by human beings) is a capital felony, the minimum penalty of 10 and maximum of 50 years imprisonment did not seem excessive for actual bombing or dynamiting.

Several legislators have voiced concern about the severity of penalties for hoaxes, especially when perpetrated by high school kids. Sentiment seems to be that some penalty should attach but that 10 years imprisonment for a childish prank is too much.

Charles is a masculine proper name meaning "man" or "warrior vigor."

With all phases of the Greenville March of Dimes concluded excepting reports from the schools, city chairman Earline Coghill yesterday turned over the sum of \$3,437.27 to Pitt County campaign chairman Andy Carrigan.

The 1959 drive was generally regarded by its sponsors, Greenville Lodge 865, Loyal Order of Moose, as a success.

Biggest receipts for the March of Dimes were reported from "operation roadblock" which netted \$893.22. The annual Mothers' March raised \$528.11.

Other projects were: Blue Crutch Day, \$100.00; tacky party, \$172.77; March of Dimes dance, \$222.00; Coffee Day, \$88.70; coin collectors, \$243.22; peanut sales, \$121.11; shoeshine boxes, \$26.14; mailers, \$535.00; telethon, \$507.00.

Escapee 'Knew' He'd Be Caught

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Feinster, a North Carolina Negro convict who lived under an assumed name here since his escape in 1934, is being returned to the Tar Heel state.

Feinster, 45, waived extradition Tuesday. Arrested in December on a drunkenness charge, he was identified after being fingerprinted.

Going under the name of Alfred Allen Adams, Feinster had married twice since his escape from a road gang near Raleigh, N.C., in April, 1934. His first wife died in Feinster, who has a 12-year-old son, said he knew his true identity would be discovered eventually.

He was sentenced to 15 years in December, 1950 for shooting a 14-year-old Charlotte youth, John S. Myers. Feinster was 16 when convicted of the charge, assault with intent to kill.

Myers, wounded three times, was hospitalized nearly a year. Now a consulting engineer living in Columbia, S.C., Myers said he had "no reaction" when told of Feinster's capture. "It was such a long time ago that I'm too far from it," he added.

That was Jan. 16.

Tuesday a probation officer appeared before the judge. He said Basile was shot and killed during a holdup attempt Feb. 10.

Always First In Answering Call

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fellow firemen got to wondering why an 18-year-old member of a suburban volunteer fire company was first on the scene at three false alarms.

In court Tuesday, William H. Baughman admitted he had turned in the false alarms and explained: "I wanted to show off that I was a fireman."

He was fined \$200 and placed on two years' probation.

A shipyard spokesman said it was the largest beneficial suggestion award in the yard's history and would save the Navy \$600,000. A typical aircraft carrier uses more than 2,000 such covers.

When a Cold Strikes
Strike Back with
Mon-The-Sole
It's Liquid - 39¢ Bottle

'The True Poet Has To Write'

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Staff Writer

Peter Viereck, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, told a handful of student writers at East Carolina College yesterday that "the true poet has to write. That indefinable thing which makes one a writer is a compulsive, driving force—art."

He said, "And like alcoholism, it is unstoppable. It will come out, no matter what the barriers, no matter what the circumstances. It's rare, it's powerful, it's precious."

For that reason, Viereck told the small group of aspiring poets, "I like to discourage anyone from attempting to write. I try to wash cold water on their tenderest dreams. Perhaps, in that way, all of the second-raters will quit."

The 43-year-old poet and historian who teaches at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1949, is in Greenville for a three-day lecture series at ECC.

He told the young group that there are four or five things which the young poet should consider in trying to write. He named diction, hard work, adherence to form, the English language, and magic, which he further defined as "fire."

Concerning diction, Viereck told the students, "Most aspiring writers — and some established ones, in fact — tend to write in extremes. One extreme is the cliché. The other is the wild, surrealist obscurity for itself, which has no meaning. Neither is good."

"The solution to that problem," he said, "is to find the precise word. The correct word. The word that can be pictured and understood."

He said that most young writers — and again, some of the old, published ones — use "too many adjectives and adverbs." When this is the case, he said, it only goes to show that the writer's nouns were not precise to begin with. "One should use a rifle rather than a shotgun," he said.

"The adjective and adverb is, of course, permissible when necessary. But usually if the noun is precise, there will be no need for modifiers. These useless words are those which Mark Twain used to call 'the right word's second cousin'."

Viereck said that much of writing poetry is hard work. "A teacher once told me that genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains. The poet must work, must learn all the rules and rudiments of form, rhyme and rhythm—then, he may violate those rules if need be. Drill is important."

Viereck went back, momentarily to his remarks about the precise word, in order to bring in his point about the English language. "There are many shades of meaning in our language. It is the richest language there is. The finest of distinctions can be made because we have more words than any other language. Those who speak in other tongues must use the adjectives and adverbs. We don't have to because our words have built-in modifiers and shades of meaning."

There are four or five things which the young poet should consider in trying to write. He named diction, hard work, adherence to form, the English language, and magic, which he further defined as "fire."

Concerning diction, Viereck told the students, "Most aspiring writers — and some established ones, in fact — tend to write in extremes. One extreme is the cliché. The other is the wild, surrealist obscurity for itself, which has no meaning. Neither is good."

"The solution to that problem," he said, "is to find the precise word. The correct word. The word that can be pictured and understood."

He said that most young writers — and again, some of the old, published ones — use "too many adjectives and adverbs." When this is the case, he said, it only goes to show that the writer's nouns were not precise to begin with. "One should use a rifle rather than a shotgun," he said.

"The adjective and adverb is, of course, permissible when necessary. But usually if the noun is precise, there will be no need for modifiers. These useless words are those which Mark Twain used to call 'the right word's second cousin'."

There are four or five things which the young poet should consider in trying to write. He named diction, hard work, adherence to form, the English language, and magic, which he further defined as "fire."

Concerning diction, Viereck told the students, "Most aspiring writers — and some established ones, in fact — tend to write in extremes. One extreme is the cliché. The other is the wild, surrealist obscurity for itself, which has no meaning. Neither is good."

"The solution to that problem," he said, "is to find the precise word. The correct word. The word that can be pictured and understood."

He said that most young writers — and again, some of the old, published ones — use "too many adjectives and adverbs." When this is the case, he said, it only goes to show that the writer's nouns were not precise to begin with. "One should use a rifle rather than a shotgun," he said.

"The adjective and adverb is, of course, permissible when necessary. But usually if the noun is precise, there will be no need for modifiers. These useless words are those which Mark Twain used to call 'the right word's second cousin'."

There are four or five things which the young poet should consider in trying to write. He named diction, hard work, adherence to form, the English language, and magic, which he further defined as "fire."

Concerning diction, Viereck told the students, "Most aspiring writers — and some established ones, in fact — tend to write in extremes. One extreme is the cliché. The other is the wild, surrealist obscurity for itself, which has no meaning. Neither is good."

"The solution to that problem," he said, "is to find the precise word. The correct word. The word that can be pictured and understood."

He said that most young writers — and again, some of the old, published ones — use "too many adjectives and adverbs." When this is the case, he said, it only goes to show that the writer's nouns were not precise to begin with. "One should use a rifle rather than a shotgun," he said.

"The adjective and adverb is, of course, permissible when necessary. But usually if the noun is precise, there will be no need for modifiers. These useless words are those which Mark Twain used to call 'the right word's second cousin'."

There are four or five things which the young poet should consider in trying to write. He named diction, hard work, adherence to form, the English language, and magic, which he further defined as "fire."

Concerning diction, Viereck told the students, "Most aspiring writers — and some established ones, in fact — tend to write in extremes. One extreme is the cliché. The other is the wild, surrealist obscurity for itself, which has no meaning. Neither is good."

"The solution to that problem," he said, "is to find the precise word. The correct word. The word that can be pictured and understood."

He said that most young writers — and again, some of the old, published ones — use "too many adjectives and adverbs." When this is the case, he said, it only goes to show that the writer's nouns were not precise to begin with. "One should use a rifle rather than a shotgun," he said.

"The adjective and adverb is, of course, permissible when necessary. But usually if the noun is precise, there will be no need for modifiers. These useless words are those which Mark Twain used to call 'the right word's second cousin'."

No Lack Of Harmony In Congress; They Sing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who says Congress is lacking in harmony?

Your House of Representatives can — and, at the drop of a hint, will — produce as swinging a barber shop quartet as ever murdered "Sweet Adeline."

What's more, this frantic foursome is made up of both Northern and Southern Democrats, with an Oklahoma thrown in to sing first tenor.

"The House Boys," as they call themselves, the eldest being only 59, brought down the House, or at least threatened the foundations, Tuesday at a fund-raising fete for

the National Symphony Orchestra.

In derby hats and pated-on handkerchiefs mustaches, to say nothing of ladies' garters on coat sleeves and pantlegs, the (hum!) singers were:

Tenors—Reps. Toby Morris (D-Okl.) and John S. Monagan (D-Conn.).

Baritone—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.).

Bass—Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.). Bass in this case is pronounced bass as in fish. The part he sings is pronounced Bass as in baseball.

If this confuses you, you should have seen Congressman Bass. His mustache fell off in mid-air and he never did get it fastened on securely.

Don't get too optimistic about the hint of North-South harmony in Democratic ranks.

Monagan, the man from Connecticut, was only an understudy getting his first big break. He'll be out of "The House Boys" when the regular second tenor, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), gets back to town. It'll be a 75 per cent Dixie outfit then.

A pianist-singer named Hank Fort summed up the situation by singing a song of her own composition:

"Save your Confederate Money, Boys — The South Will Rise Again."

Had 31 Mishaps In City Traffic

Police statistics covering the month of January, released by Chief S. G. Gibbs, show that there were a total of 31 traffic accidents, 16 injuries, and property damage estimated at \$16,470.

The statistics indicate that there was an average of one traffic mishap per day during the 31 days of the month. No fatalities took place. Also listed were 26 accidents which took place out of the city limits but still in the immediate Greenville area.

Police made 26 arrests in connection with the accidents. One pedestrian accident was listed and one motor vehicle-bicycle accident was reported. Four of the mishaps involved vehicles and fixed objects.

There were 19 accidents at intersections and 12 at non-intersection locations. There were 14 mishaps in traffic-controlled areas and where no control was present.

AAUW Told Of Change In School Curriculum

Dr. John Horne, a member of the Education Department of East Carolina College, spoke at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday night, on recent changes in the high school curriculum to meet modern needs.

Before the scheduled program, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, president of the Greenville AAUW, introduced as honor guest of the evening the state president of the AAUW, Dr. Leslie W. Syron of Meredith College Sociology Department, who talked briefly and informally on the activities of the organization throughout the state.

Other guests were Mrs. Greenville Glenn Wyck, a new member from Williamston, transferring from the Tallahassee, Florida, branch of AAUW, and Mrs. Lucy Pittman, a former member.

For his talk, Dr. Horne was introduced by Dr. Ruth Modlin, a fellow worker of Dr. Horne in the College Education Department and a co-chairman with Miss Mary Thomas Smith of the AAUW Education Committee, which sponsored the program.

Dr. Horne pointed out that in

spite of much recent unfavorable criticism, the schools are doing many good things. He told of studies that have been made in the past few years. As a result of information gathered, he said, three main types of changes have been made in high school work: remedial work in subject matter is being given to bring up to normal those who are behind, an accelerated program is being tried for the better-than-ordinary children, and there is increased emphasis on guidance.

After explaining a significant curriculum study made recently in Rowan County preceding consolidation of two schools, he pointed out three main types of changes made by the new curriculum: including new courses, changing content of courses, and combining courses.

After the talk Dr. Horne answered questions raised by the group.

Preceding the meeting the hostesses of the evening served refreshments from an appointed Valentine table. Hostesses were Dr. Virginia Herrin, Miss Lelia Higgs, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Dr. Julia Marshall, and Dr. Ruth Keesey.

Rifle Jammed, Killing Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — "Someday you're going to see my name in the headlines—one of the greatest artists in the world," Ponell Johnson, 27, told fellow employees.

Part of the prophecy came true Tuesday.

Johnson, fired from his job as a shipping clerk in a Manhattan textile firm, flew into a murderous rage and shot two pretty office receptionists to death.

He was held today on a homicide charge.

"He was mad at the whole world," sobbed his wife Mercedes, 24, mother of his five daughters. "He has a terrible temper. Once he gets angry he is uncontrollable."

For Johnson, the shootings were the climax of a young life tortured by wild ambition. Johnson, a Negro, considered himself an unrecognized genius whose weird paintings would bring him fame and fortune. Scorn infuriated him.

"They laughed at my paintings," he said of the two slain girls, Lorraine Rosenberg, 20, and Elaine Fallik, 18, who worked in his office.

A beatnik type, Johnson wore a beret and carried an orange-and-black striped cane.

When he was fired he took his discharge pay, went to a pawn shop and bought a hunting rifle and 50 cartridges. He returned to the office and fired twice—then the gun jammed. Three company executives disarmed him.

"If that damned gun hadn't jammed I'd have killed them all," he said. "I'd have killed and killed and killed."

LONG SERMON ADVOCATES

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Polish Christians like their sermons long, says the Rev. John Kaczmarek, a Baptist pastor just back from a trip to that country. He said they aren't satisfied with a sermon of less than 90 minutes.

Evening Of Poetry Provided Audience

An audience of more than 100 people enjoyed last night at East Carolina College an evening of poetry with poet Dr. Peter Viereck.

In the second of three appearances this week at the college Dr. Viereck read selections from his own works and commented informally upon them.

Part of the prophecy came true Tuesday.

Johnson, fired from his job as a shipping clerk in a Manhattan textile firm, flew into a murderous rage and shot two pretty office receptionists to death.

For Johnson, the shootings were the climax of a young life tortured by wild ambition. Johnson, a Negro, considered himself an unrecognized genius whose weird paintings would bring him fame and fortune. Scorn infuriated him.

"They laughed at my paintings," he said of the two slain girls, Lorraine Rosenberg, 20, and Elaine Fallik, 18, who worked in his office.

A beatnik type, Johnson wore a beret and carried an orange-and-black striped cane.

When he was fired he took his discharge pay, went to a pawn shop and bought a hunting rifle and 50 cartridges. He returned to the office and fired twice—then the gun jammed. Three company executives disarmed him.

"If that damned gun hadn't jammed I'd have killed them all," he said. "I'd have killed and killed and killed."

some poems are great, are lasting, is because they are memorable. "I've found that poetry you can't memorize is usually forgotten." He said that the same was true of prose in some cases. He cited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as an example and said that it was written predominantly in famous pentameter, a meter used by most poets.

"The most important element of poetry," Viereck said, concluding, "is its magic. The possession of magic is the poet's greatest gift. I don't know how to define it, but it must be there."

"There must be a fire, a magic, a rich, vast suggestiveness. This is the ultimate gift of the poet." Standing up to leave, he said, "Most of the time I have to tell aspiring young poets to put their verses into what they lack most—fire."

Other readings included "Homily on the Piety of All Herd Animals," a poem with humorous overtones on Fifth Avenue Buses; the satiric "The Passionate Commiseration to His Love"; and "Childhood," a sensuous poem of sound and mood.

Dr. James Pindexter of the English department acted as chairman of the meeting last night. Dr. Frank Hoskins, also of the English department, introduced the speaker.

Watch For The OPENING OF
LEDER BROTHERS
DEPARTMENT STORE
We will have a complete line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's wear, including a complete line of shoes.

Learn The Newest Method of
Growing Peanuts
Peanut Production Meeting
2 P.M. Thursday, February 19th
Pitt County Court House
Sam Winchester — Pitt County Farm Agent

Champion Bourbon
by Schenley
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
8 Years Old \$2.80
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 80 PROOF, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

CASUAL COMFORT
with FRENCH SHRINER SHOES
Brown Or Black Boarded Veal Hand-Crafted Mocasin Slip-On
You'll Be Perfectly At Ease In This Smart New-Casual by French Shiner. Designed With Your Comfort In Mind . . . Completely Correct With Your Smartest Leisure Clothes. Cool And Flexible On Your Feet. Try On A Pair Today.

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS"

Judge's Warning Came Too True
CHICAGO (AP) — The judge told the youth "If you don't mend your ways, my boy, you'll wind up with your mother identifying you on a slab in the morgue."
Chief Justice Abraham L. Marovitz of Criminal Court was talking to Joseph Basile, 16, who had violated probation after pleading guilty to car theft charges.
That was Jan. 16.
Tuesday a probation officer appeared before the judge. He said Basile was shot and killed during a holdup attempt Feb. 10.
Awarded \$1,625 For His Idea
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An idea for a quick-opening cover for ship ventilation ducts brought Frank Monsler, San Francisco naval shipyard worker, a \$1,625 award Tuesday.
A shipyard spokesman said it was the largest beneficial suggestion award in the yard's history and would save the Navy \$600,000. A typical aircraft carrier uses more than 2,000 such covers.

executive achievement
For the young man on the way up (and for the man who is already there) our Guildcraft EXCEC-SPEX creates an honest picture of efficiency, performance, and good judgment!
There is a difference in glasses — Drop in and let us show you!
Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
OPTICIANS, Inc.
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Fabulous new PLASTIC decorating material!
self-adhesive **STIX**
18" wide 49c yard
72 beautiful patterns and color combinations.
Look . . . you're a magician! Do it yourself with STIX! A few yards, a few minutes and presto! Just peel-off the backing and smooth into place, it sticks! No paste, no tacks, no water, no mess. Use STIX on furniture, cabinets, walls, glass . . . any clean, smooth dry surface . . . and it sticks! It's Firestone Velon, the plastic that wipes clean in a whisk of a damp cloth. Waterproof! Permanent!
White's Stores

Wednesday, February 18, 1959

Others May Face Michigan Crisis

When one of the wealthiest states of the nation spends itself to the brink of financial collapse, it is time for the people of that state and others as well to sit up and take a careful look at the dire consequences which may be in the making with bulging state budgets.

That is what has happened in Michigan. It was only through advanced payment of taxes by big businesses and industry during the past several days that the state has been able to stave off the crisis of having an empty treasury.

The advanced payment of more than 35 million dollars in taxes by business and industry has given Michigan a temporary breathing spell. But even with this ready cash, Michigan remains on the edge of total financial collapse and insolvency.

Why has such a situation come about? The answer is very simple. Michigan, for years now, has been living beyond its means. The state's appropriations and spending programs under the 11-year administration of Gov. G. Mennen Williams have gone from an annual rate of about \$500 million to an annual rate of more than a billion. Tax revenues on the other hand have lagged far behind spending.

An example of the tight money situation Michigan faces is pointed up by the fact that the University of Michigan and Michigan State University received their last payments from the state in November. Since that

time they have succeeded in borrowing money from financial institutions against anticipated state payments to carry on their operations. Financial institutions cut off the credit of the universities when it became apparent the state might not be able to meet its future financial obligations.

With the pre-payment of taxes by big business and industry—most of which were not due until April and June—Michigan was able a few days ago to make its first payment to the universities in three months. It was also able to make a payment of \$12 million overdue to local governments, and \$11 million overdue for welfare, dependent children and old age assistance.

According to reports Michigan has fallen three months behind in payments into its teachers' retirement fund, bills due contractors have gone unpaid, and there has been a question of where money is coming from to meet state payrolls.

No one at the moment can really say what will happen in Michigan on March 15 when \$15 million in interest is due on the state's debt, or where the money will come from for \$34.5 million due on the state's school fund in May.

By borrowing money from funds set aside for retiring bonds, liquidating some of its assets, and taking cash from pension funds, Michigan has been able during the past year to get its hands on an extra \$29 million in cash. But this is a non-recurring source of money. And some of it at least will have to be replaced in time.

Through it all, Michigan has continued to spend freely, carrying out its "welfare state" programs adopted in recent years. Even in the face of its financial crisis, Gov. Williams' program calls for still greater outlays, more extravagant spending and the extension of "welfare state" benefits.

He is calling for an increase of \$44 million in general fund spending next year over this year. And that in spite of the fact that the state's general fund spending last year ran \$21 million ahead of revenues, and this year a deficit of \$89 million is anticipated.

In one approach to meeting the financial crisis, the governor is asking for an 18 per cent tax hike that would give the state an additional \$140 million a year.

Obligations piled up by a decade of living beyond its means are now catching up with Michigan and its liberal governor. Its cash is depleted, its credit is cut off by many sources, and its future administration is calling for bigger and better spending.

What is happening in Michigan, one of the wealthiest states, certainly can happen in other states unless citizens insist that the folly of government living beyond its means be replaced by a more sound financial philosophy.

Little Chance For A Democrat To Get Job

Those who are advocating the appointment of Adlai Stevenson to succeed Joan Foster Dulles as Secretary of State are whistling in the dark despite the apparent fitness of Stevenson to carry out the duties of that important post.

Although the appointment of a member of the opposing party to important cabinet post is not unprecedented—the late President Roosevelt appointed two Republicans to his cabinet—things are much different now than was the case in the war years of the Roosevelt administration.

It is highly unlikely that President Eisenhower would give a Democratic appointee in the post full power to shape the nation's foreign policy. It is equally unlikely that Stevenson or any other high-ranking Democrat would assume the post without full authority.

Looking over the list of Republican possibilities for the job of Secretary of State, there are few names indeed which would bring to the office sufficient prestige abroad, both in the eyes of our allies and in the eyes of other nations.

These factors may be influencing President Eisenhower's apparent decision to have Secretary Dulles retain his post, at least in name, for the remainder of his administration if possible.

A Successor To Dulles Needed

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — In full health Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was criticized, but in this moment of his serious illness he is eulogized and is even spoken of as indispensable. Why?

For perhaps these two reasons:

1. His critics at home have fully differed with him not on his basic foreign policy but only on his handling of individual situations.

2. He has so completely dominated foreign policy that he represents it and it is hard to think of anyone else coping with the crisis coming up in Germany.

The policy followed by Dulles and President Eisenhower was the one laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

This was to surround the Soviet Union and Red China with military bases and alliances and make no concessions, or very few.

At the root of this policy there has always, perhaps, been a certain amount of wishful thinking that if a ring could be kept tight around the Communist world, in time it might weaken, suffer drastic internal changes, or perhaps disintegrate.

It's a wish that hasn't come true. The man credited with being the author of this containment policy back in Acheson's day, George Kennan, who was then head of the State Department planning staff, is having second thoughts now.

He's not the only one. There is talk nowadays of being flexible with the Soviet Union. Being flexible can mean giving concessions, with or without conces-

sions in return.

While Dulles has been pretty much as one with the rest of the country on his basic policy of containment, there have been times when his wisdom on individual decisions within the broad policy has been questioned.

He has been criticized, for example, for his handling of President Nasser of Egypt, for his use of "massive retaliation" and "brink of war" and for his disapproval of the results of the 1955 summit conference.

But through it all he was a sturdy, unyielding antagonist of world communism.

Because he ran foreign policy almost by himself and made his job such a one-man operation, both his critics and his admirers have difficulty now in seeing anything but a vacuum if he should not be able to return to his desk.

It's possible Dulles will for some time have a strong hand not only in current problems but in foreign affairs in general. Nevertheless, as a matter of reality, the Eisenhower administration must be thinking in terms of a successor just in case the cancer-stricken secretary, despite his extraordinary endurance, can't come back.

There's a good, immediate reason for the need of such a successor.

The United States and its Allies face an upcoming crisis over Germany, created by the Soviet Union which wants the Allies out of West Berlin and threatens to turn control of access to the city over to the East Germans by May 27.

Bull Pen Star



By BILLY ARNOLD

Lunch With A Poet, Etc

Peter Viereck hunched over the plate and looked at the Southern-fried chicken. "Yes, this does look good," he said to nobody in particular. He was eating with three college students at one of Greenville's better restaurants.

He was dressed informally. He wore a soiled white shirt which he'd neglected to button up all the way, a ratty-looking beige sweater, a pair of pin-striped brown trousers, and sandals. One of the boys said, "Mr. Viereck, you're supposed to eat this stuff with your fingers so don't worry about that."

Viereck grinned, picked up a piece of the chicken doused in honey. "Oh, I eat most everything that way anyhow. Lamb chops, steak." He bit into the meat.

The boys looked at each other. Viereck, chomping vigorously

on the chicken, was unaware of his surroundings, the Methodist preacher seated two tables away, a delegation of ladies nearby jabbering about something, other groups of eaters scattered about.

"In the South," he said, gesturing with a piece of chicken. "I've noticed that the people are constantly on the defensive; they seem to have a chip on their shoulder, a sort of get-your-mitts-up attitude. It's very noticeable."

The boys nodded together in agreement.

He continued. "People here seem to want you to like them desperately. Much more than in any other section of the country. They seem much more pleased when outsiders like them—ummm," he paused to swallow. "—and it seems that they look for visitors to make ugly re-

mains about the South. They seem to be expecting wise cracks."

The boys nodded enthusiastically. "Umm—but that's not good," he said. "It makes things uncomfortable. There's not that feeling of easiness, you know."

The boys agreed. "Of course, it is easy to understand. The South has perhaps been so thoroughly and unjustly criticized so often. Yes, you know, in other sections of the country, when a visitor comes and he doesn't like the people or the country, ah-h-h-h, I mean, they couldn't care less. You can like it or you can lump it. They don't give a damn."

The boys laughed in unison. The minister looked up, made a face at nobody in particular.

"What do you think of Southern writing, Mr. Viereck?" one of the boys asked. "What about prose? I think some of America's best prose today is being written in the South."

"Yes. Probably true. I think that in the South there is less slick, phony writing today than in other places. There is probably more honesty, more sincerity here. I don't know why. I don't really know anything about the South." He gulped and ran his fingers through his craggy, sand-colored beard.

He looked up, his blue eyes showing no expression. He had a rather myopic stare. He was apparently looking for something, someone.

"Ah, where's the waitress?" He held his hands up and looked at the grease on his fingers. "You're supposed to get finger bowls with this, aren't you?"

"Yesir, Yesir," the boys looked around hastily for the waitress.

"I mentioned the word racism yesterday in one of my lectures — I was talking about Hitler. You know, his belief in super racism — and I noticed the audience sit up and start listening. I suppose they were expecting some unkind remarks about the Negro-White race problems here. I don't know."

The boys laughed. He looked at his fingers. "Ummmm, this grease . . ." he said, dipping his hands in his glass of drinking water. Unconcerned, he continued. " . . . But yes, about Southern writing . . ."

The boys looked at each other. The preacher got up and left.

Guest Became Boss

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We have a new morning ritual in our home.

The other morning I was in the bathroom and shaving when my young daughter, Tracy Ann, entered carrying Lady Dottie, her cat.

Without saying a word Tracy walked over and flushed the toilet three times, while the cat held aloft in her arms, watched with an eager intensity.

As they started to march out I asked: "What's the bid idea?" "Nothing, daddy. Lady Dottie just likes to watch waterfalls."

"Well, take her out in the kitchen and turn on the faucet there," I told her crossly.

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"It's not the same thing," said Tracy with that air of exaggerated patience children adopt when explaining something to their ignorant elders. "Lady Dottie doesn't like to watch kitchen waterfalls." She likes bathroom waterfalls.

Now, every morning, whether I'm late to work or not, all operations in my bathroom halt while Lady Dottie watches her quota of three waterfalls. We have another bathroom but for some reason Lady Dottie doesn't like to watch waterfalls in it.

I cite this incident only to show how a cat can come into a house as a guest stays to become its boss. Four months ago when Lady Dottie arrived as a mewling kitten, I was one of the dog-lovingest, cat-disdainingest husbands in America. Now I find my life is surrounded by four white paws. So are the lives of the rest of our family.

We spend most of our time now pleasing Lady Dottie. Her whims are getting more imperative every day.

I can remember when Lady Dottie was overjoyed to get a can of cat food. Not now. The other night I arrived home and smelled a turkey roasting in the oven.

"Who's coming to dinner — President Eisenhower?" I asked. "No," said my wife, Frances. "I just thought Lady Dottie was getting tired of beef liver. The turkey will make her feel better."

I thought of observing that if I had asked for turkey it would have been granted only as a deathbed request. But I held my peace. A husband who openly admits he is jealous of a cat has already lost his battle. His attitude paid off. Lady Dottie let me have a fair share of the turkey.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS BOUGHT AND GIVEN

"Yes, you may have your sun cleaned and back by 4:30 this afternoon, but the charge will be twenty-five per cent extra."

We get in this world what we pay for. To be sure, there are some things which cannot be purchased at any price. Love cannot be purchased, nor can honor or health. We cannot buy the skill which will make us a great pianist or a widely acclaimed artist over night. Love and honor are above purchase; health and accomplishment come as the result of our obedience to law and our diligence and perseverance. But there are many things which can be bought with money, and the fact that we over estimate the number and value of such purchasable things, does not diminish the fact that they exist.

However, the pay-and-get formula is much more true than most people realize, or at least are willing to admit. For while love is given, and sometimes for no price at all, it is usually given in exchange for love, or personal worth, or service. Admiration is given, but generally to those who have made themselves admirable by what they did and what they are.

The real prizes in life come high. Yes, they are always given, but yes, also, they are always purchased.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance) Week 30c
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

How Even Thrift Can Be Taxed

By ELMER ROESSNER

Things were tough in the republic of Democrastan. The people were clamoring for new schemes with swimming pools, government sponsored art shows and classier pensions.

But income taxes had reached 90 per cent in top brackets, everything from autos to light bulbs carried excises, and milk was taxed so much that the people would have drunk whiskey instead if it were not for the fact it was taxed even more.

The President called in his Chancellor of the Exchequer and the head of his Federal Reserve Board. "We have taxed everything to raise money," he said. "Nothing is made, nothing is done without the payment of a tax. We tax the dead, we tax the unborn — the former with estate taxes, the latter by loading them with a share of the national debt. We tax everything. Well, everything except savings."

AN IDEA

"Hm!" said the Chancellor. "Not savings? How did that escape us?"

"We wouldn't dare," said the

President. "Thrift — the ant and the grasshopper — Benjamin Franklin and all that! It would undermine our cultural and ethical concepts. Besides the banks, the insurance companies, the savings and loan associations and all the other savings institutions would raise hell. We can't afford to have trouble with them if we ever hope to get elected again."

"Right!" said the Federal Reserve man. "We couldn't just tax savings. People would say, 'his eyes twinkled, 'that it would be confiscatory. But perhaps we can dip into the people's savings without calling it a tax, without even letting them know it's happening.'"

"It doesn't sound honest — I mean I don't think we could get away with it," said the President. "How would we go about it?"

THE OLD FORMULA

"It's easy," said the Fed man. "We just give the people all the things they want, even the swimming pools. But instead of increasing taxes, we borrow the money."

"Couldn't we just print more?" asked the President.

"Of course not," said the Fed man. "That would be debasing the currency. People wouldn't stand for it. We'll borrow the money from banks, giving them bonds to hold. Then whenever they need money, they can put up the bonds as security, thus increasing the supply of credit."

"How will that tax the savings?" asked the President.

"By doubling the amount of credit, the plan will simply cut the buying power of savings in half," the Fed man answered. "The plan takes away half the real value of the savings and uses it to build swimming pools — or highways, apartment houses, or whatever the people want."

"Won't the savers object?"

NO ONE ALARMED

"Not very much. In the first place, this plan works fairly slowly. It will be years before they realize that half their savings are gone. Even then, what they have left will have the same name as their savings used



TRAIN RIPS AUTO IN TWO—Dazed but still alive, Hardy Hargrove (left) sits in the front seat of his automobile just after a train ripped the car in two on a railroad crossing at Birmingham, Ala. He said he didn't see the train. His wife (arrow) is on the ground with bystanders helping her. At right is the rear part of the car 50 feet away from the front portion. Hargrove was cut and bruised. His wife has internal injuries. Both were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases at Monday's session of Municipal Recorder's Court. Twelve cases involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws and the others ranged from assault and non-support to assault with a deadly weapon.

Hoover Langley, Negro, 1616 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5 to Howard Moore, pay \$50, costs deducted, and pay \$7.50 to William Clements.

Disorderly conduct: Steve H. Joyner, Negro, 200 Cadillac St., 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted; Johnny Moore, Negro, 1207-B Greene St., \$25, costs deducted.

Failure to stop at a red traffic light: Matthew Keel, Negro, Robersonville, costs; Maston A. Tyson, Negro, 1604 Lincoln Ave., costs; Flora Turner, Negro, Rt. 2, city, costs.

George Green, Negro, 1610 Henry St., disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not visit the "High Hat" business or Ida Lane's residence for two years, and pay \$20, costs deducted.

William E. Bullock Jr., Negro, 518 Tyson Street, no operator's license, costs.

Claude Porter, Negro, 407 W. Third St., non-support, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5 before release and pay \$5 per week beginning February 20, 1959 for support. This cause was retained for further order.

Failure to stop at a red traffic light: Marion E. Jones, address unknown, prayer for judgment continued to.

Willie Carmon, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden, was found not guilty of driving drunk.

Isaac Joyner, Negro, 517 Boyd Ave., no operator's license, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. He was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

James George, Negro, 207 Nash St., temporary larceny of an auto, \$25, costs deducted.

King Douglass, Negro, Cotanche Street, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$16.

Robert M. Conway, 313 E. Fourth St., failure to yield right of way, paid costs.

Willie House, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, paid costs for speeding.

Don C. Williams, Rt. 5, city, careless and reckless driving, 90 days on the roads, suspended on condition that he not visit Clark's Sandwich Shop or premises for one year; not operate a motor vehicle for two weeks, attend Driver Training Clinic course, beginning March 10, 1959, and pay \$25 and costs.

For assault, the court gave Williams 30 days, suspended on condition that he see to it that Ray Holliman, W. J. Wingate, Jackie Conway, Jimmy Ray Adams, William E. May and Johnny Harris remain in good health for two years and pay court costs.

84-Year-Old Now Puts In Only A 60 Hour Week

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Henry Baker Reiley celebrates his 84th birthday today still very much active after more than 50 years in the newspaper business.

Reiley, editor and publisher of the Somerset Daily American which he founded 30 years ago, reports daily to his office. A 60-hour week is the only concession he makes to his age. He used to put in 80 hours weekly.

His love of the newspaper game developed when he received a small printing press for his eighth Christmas.

"I never work," he says. "It's too enjoyable to be called work." Reiley began his career with the old York-Pennsylvania, later worked for newspapers in Waynesboro, Altoona, Uniontown and Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md., and Trenton, N.J.

The Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph which he founded in 1915, was destroyed by fire in 1927. Two years later he opened the Daily American.

TING-A-LING
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—South High School's football managers are Tom Alexander, Harry Graham and Glenn Bell.

GOOD YEAR
Factory Method
RETRADING
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 PL 2-4417

China's Peasants Did Get The Land, Then Lost It To Pressure Of Hunger

Editor's Note — "Land for the peasants" was one of the early cries of Chinese revolutionaries. And when the Communists took over, peasants got the land — briefly. In the third of five articles on Red China, based on his extensive travels there, Dr. Chandrasekhar tells how Peiping tackled the country's food problem.

By Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar

Copyright, 1959.
By The Associated Press

It is natural that in any underdeveloped country the problem of agriculture and food supply should assume paramount importance. This is particularly true in China where famine has stalked the land from time immemorial and grain has been imported since 1721.

During the last 100 years, what with a series of wars with Western nations, continuous Japanese aggression after 1931, a 30-year civil war and a six-year World War II, there has been a constant state of political unrest, economic dislocation and recurring famine. China has not known peace all over the country for even two consecutive years during the past century.

About 25 years ago, when China, in the throes of widespread famine, appealed to the International Red Cross, the Red Cross declined help on the ground that it was designed to meet national emergencies but that famine in China was not an emergency but a chronic state of affairs!

Again, the situation between 1946 and 1949 was so desperate that the price of a measure of rice, thanks to rocketing inflation, soared and kept changing from hour to hour.

What have the Communists done to solve the food problem? While there was some shortage today from the quantitative point of view, no one starves in China now. Though the common man does not have meat or fruit, everybody gets at least a bowl of rice and some cabbage.

This is saying a great deal when you remember that China's population today is about 650 millions. Any satisfactory solution of the food problem in Asian countries implies revolutionary changes in land ownership and methods of cultivation. The Chinese Communists have effected, by and large successfully, such drastic changes. Their agrarian reforms have passed through four distinct changes between 1949 and 1958.

I do not think these stages were necessarily planned as such over a 10-year period. The government embarked upon them as circumstances demanded. Of course, the overall objective of food for all workers and some kind of collective ownership of the land were there from the beginning, though earlier observers were misled on the real and revolutionary nature of the program by the land distribution scheme. There were some who even believed the Chinese Communists were merely agrarian reformers.

The first stage witnessed the public trials of landlords. And when the long-suffering peasantry knew that the new regime meant business, they accused the landlords of all the crimes known to man — from harsh treatment, withholding grain from a starving peasant's family, raping the peasant's daughter or taking his women as concubines, down to brutal murder.

It is possible that some landlords were guilty of these crimes, but there were no lawyers to defend them. Communist justice is of a different kind. Most landlords pleaded guilty, for the simple reason that they knew their end was near no matter what their defense.

The second stage involves the distribution of land to landless peasants. A very complicated machinery was set in motion to distribute the land on the basis of numerous criteria. The average peasant received a few mou of land. (A mou equals about a sixth of an acre.) There was jubilation among 500 million peasants, but it did not last long.

Within two years, the third stage was launched. It was said that private ownership of land was neither socialism nor communism, that it was both a serious economic barrier to greater production, so desperately needed, and a theoretical obstacle to Socialist reconstruction.

It is true that the peasants now had the land, but they were "helped to discover" that collective and large-scale cultivation alone could solve the problem of China's agrarian poverty and hunger. Thus collectivization was ushered in.

The peasants felt cheated, but they were made to see the need for collective ownership, for their plots were tiny and this "pocket handkerchief farming" was not yielding enough. Intensive cultivation, use of abundant fertilizers and mechanization were impossible on tiny plots.

From a modest beginning of only 300 agricultural producer cooperatives in 1952 the number rose to 14,000 in 1953 and to 600,000 in 1954. By the spring of 1956, China could boast of 1,300,000 agricultural cooperatives. This meant that only a small number of the 500 million peasants were outside the cooperatives.

One can only imagine the regimentation and effort involved in this collectivization. With this the state took away the land which it had so ceremoniously distributed to the peasants only a few years earlier.

While collective ownership and cooperative farming increased the yield, China was not yet out of the woods from the point of view of food supply. China's population had been increasing by a net annual addition of 12 to 15 million during these years, especially as the necessary and rigorous public health measures, adopted all over the country, had resulted in declining mortality rates.

There the fourth and present stage — the people's communes, which were causing such heart-searching during the last few days that I was in China.

Administration To Press For T-H Labor Law Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration will insist on Taft-Hartley law changes as part of any legislation to curb labor abuses, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell are backing solidly an effort to get Congress to act on a single-package measure based on the President's 20-point program.

"If the Labor Committee doesn't report out a bill including all of the President's proposals, we will offer them as amendments when the Senate takes up the measure," Dirksen said.

Dirksen described as impractical Mitchell's announced willingness to go along with Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) on a two-bill approach, with union-manage-

ment curbs considered in one measure and controversial changes in the Taft-Hartley Act in another.

Mitchell himself could not be reached for comment on Dirksen's statement. A Labor Department spokesman said the department had no comment.

Mitchell issued a statement last week saying he would not oppose the two-package approach provided both halves of it were passed during the session.

"Whatever the packaging," he said then, "it's the product that counts."

But he called for public pressure on Democratic leaders to make certain that Congress didn't quit with only part of the program enacted.

Dirksen contended there is no assurance two bills would be passed.

"The only way it could be done would be to have an iron-clad agreement that the second bill would be considered and acted upon," Dirksen said. "That kind of an agreement is difficult to get and I'm afraid we would have trouble lifting a second bill before the Senate."

Eisenhower's program, aimed primarily at safeguarding workers' funds and their rights as union members, is broader in scope than somewhat similar proposals by Kennedy and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.).

Among other things, Eisenhower asked for revision of the Taft-Hartley Act to bar secondary boycotts and "blackmail picketing" designed to force workers into a union.

Neither of these provisions is included in the Kennedy-Ervin bill, although it would make some Taft-Hartley law changes sought by organized labor. Union leaders say they will not support the measure without these.

Kennedy has said he wants to await a report of a 12-member panel of experts before offering a bill to revise the disputed Taft-Hartley provisions.

Dirksen said there was some discussion at a White House conference Tuesday of the two-bill approach but Eisenhower and Mitchell both opposed such a course.

The Republican leader conceded that Eisenhower's opposition to what the President has called "a piecemeal program" may not sway the Senate Labor Committee, which is dominated by the Democrats. The committee, meeting today, is expected to bring out a bill within a short time.

Although Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he doesn't yet know what major legislation the Senate will consider next, Dirksen said he was informed the labor bill is likely to be first in line.

OLD-TIMER
PASQUIN, Philippines (AP) — Now that she's getting up in years, Mrs. Maria E. Dacuyucy leaves the housework to others and spends her time giving Bible studies, visiting the sick, distributing church material. The Seventh-day Adventist woman gives her age as 120.

Schenley
GOLDEN
AGE
BRAND
Gin

\$2.30
PINT

\$3.65
4-5 Qt.



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO. DISTILLED DRY GIN FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.



Side-dress for big yields
the easy **URAN** way!

Row crops get up and grow profits when you give them the extra nitrogen they need in quick-acting, long-lasting liquid nitrogen. You can apply **ARCADIAN URAN** fast and easy on many acres per day, with nothing to lift but the nozzle of a hose. You can rent an applicator from us, or have us side-dress for you at low cost.

URAN Nitrogen Solution is a combination of urea, ammonium and nitrate nitrogen. This liquid nitrogen soaks quickly into the soil to start crops fast and then keep feeding them growth-producing nitrogen until big yields are matured. Fill up and grow with **URAN**. Excellent for side-dressing row crops and top-dressing pastures. See us today!

See us today for **Arcadian URAN**

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Or See Your Nitrogen Fertilizer Solutions Dealer

Special Factory Purchase BEDROOM SUITE SALE FEBRUARY 19-20-21

Through the cooperation of one of the leading bedroom furniture manufacturers, we are able to offer this outstanding 4 piece bedroom ensemble at such a great savings — For a limited time only



AS ILLUSTRATED

WEEK-END PRICE

You get a big 6 drawer double dresser with plate glass mirror, 4 drawer chest and bookcase bed, swirl mist finish, brass drawer pulls and other quality features. Regular retail price \$199.50

\$139.50

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516 - 518 COTANCHE ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phants Top Kinston By 47-46 In Fight To The Finish

Clinch At Least Tie For Lead

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE
(Unofficial Standings)

	W	L
Greenville	11	2
Kinston	10	3
Roanoke Rapids	9	4
Washington	9	4
New Bern	5	8
Jacksonville	4	9
Elizabeth City	3	10
Tarboro	1	12

Last Night's Results
Greenville 47, Kinston 46
Jacksonville 45, Roanoke Rapids 43
Elizabeth City 64, Tarboro 59
Washington 72, New Bern 59

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms wrapped up at least a tie for first place in the Northeastern Conference with a down-to-the-wire, 47-46, win over Kinston here last night.

The victory gives the Phantoms an 11-2 record in conference play, with a game in Roanoke Rapids Friday night remaining. Kinston, now 10-3, also has one game left, against eight-place Tarboro Friday.

Farley's Phantoms rode a 21-point third quarter and the rebounding of forward Steve Noble to wrap up the victory. The third quarter scoring spurge broke open the previously close game and gave the Phants the cushion they needed in the last quarter, while Noble picked off 19 rebounds in his best effort of the season.

Senior guards Howard Garner and Joe Moyer pushed the Phantoms' offensive spurt in the third quarter, but Garner took scoring honors with 16 points by scoring five times in the last quarter. Moyer was runner-up for Greenville's scoring honors with 13 points.

Sophomore Pete Watkins led the Red Devils with 18 points, but guard Don Kintz almost took the game away from Greenville by scoring 12 of his 14 points in the last quarter. Kintz missed free throws, however, at times when they would have counted most.

Greenville went into the final period with a 30-28 lead after trailing, 21-18, at the half. Watkins and Kintz both hit jump shots shortly after the last quarter began to close the gap to 39-32, and Kinston went into a full-court press.

Noble dropped in a pair of free throws to move Greenville nine points ahead, but the margin was cut to five when Kintz and Tommy Matlocks dropped in field goals. Kintz made one of two free throws to cut the Phantom lead to four points, but Garner pushed the margin back to six with two free throws.

Matlocks hit on a jump shot from the circle, to make the score 43-39, but Garner put the game out of the Red Devils' reach with a three-point play with 2:45 remaining. Kintz hit three field goals and a free throw in the last two-and-a-half minutes, but Moyer had already provided the winning margin with a free throw with 1:58 remaining.

Noble may have saved the game for Greenville with a strong defensive effort with only 21 seconds remaining.

Watkins stole the ball from



Make your dollars go a long way

...buy GENERAL KRAFTREADS

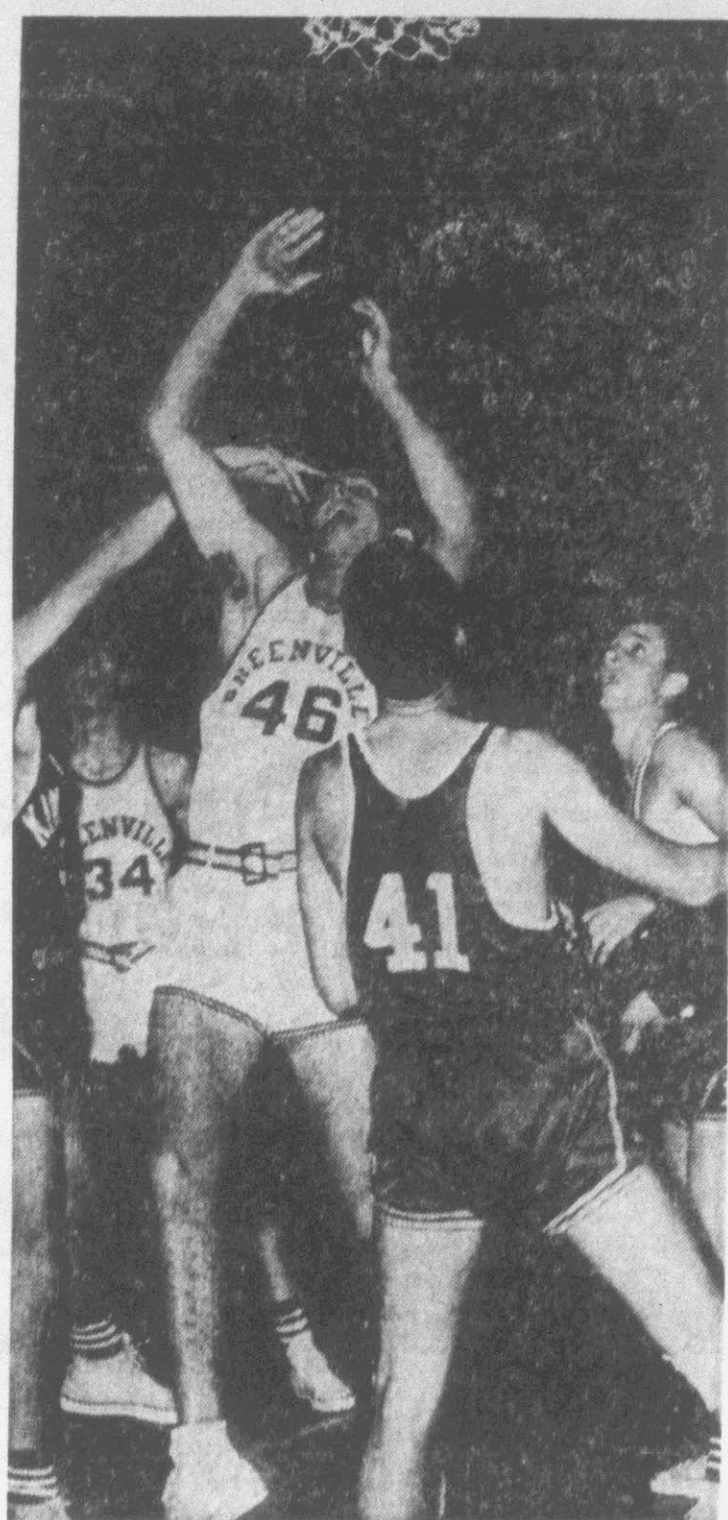
- Guaranteed unconditional mileage
- New tire stop-ability
- Quality casings
- No tubes needed in our tubeless recaps



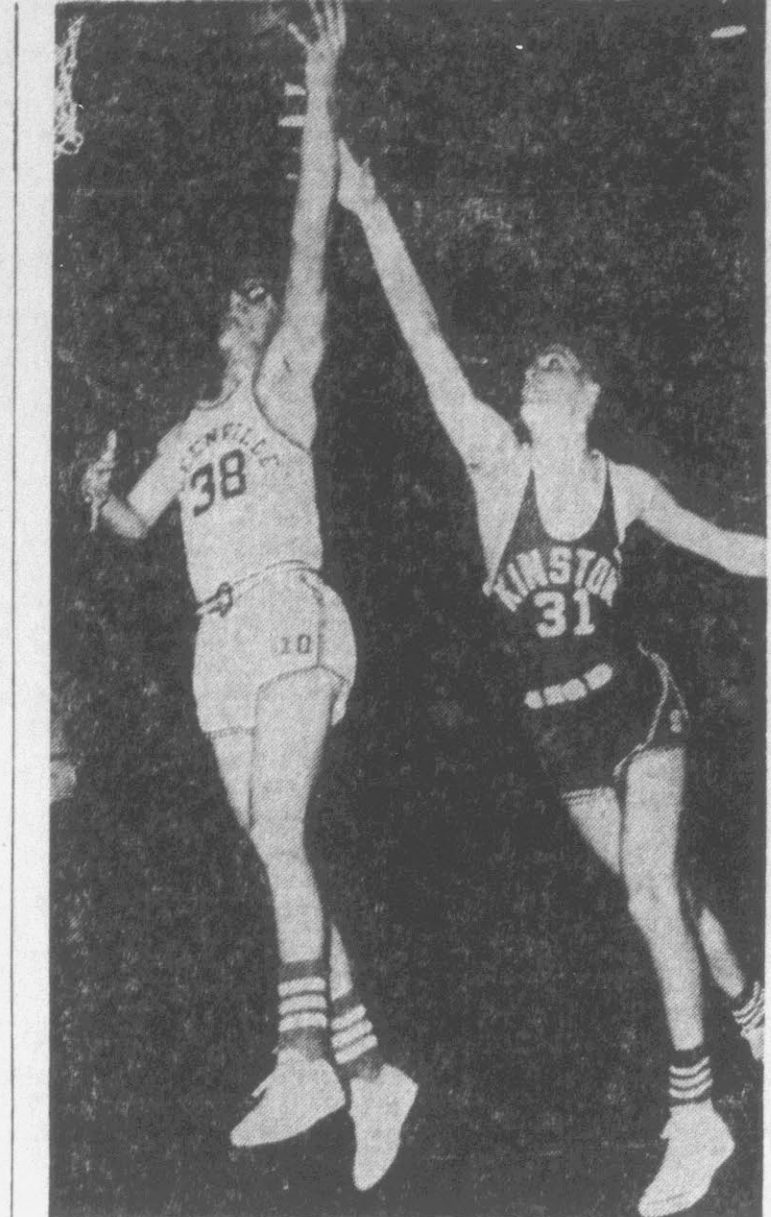
Sutton's Service Centers
1401 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-6121

Grifton, Bethel Teams Survive Tourney Round

Big Night For Steve Noble And Joe Moyer



STEVE NOBLE (46) WAITS FOR A REBOUND . . . One Of 19 He Got Last Night



JOE MOYE GETS TWO POINTS . . . Despite Kinston's Jerry Rice

Wolfpack Is Gunning For Tar Heels Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's been a long climb and we intend to stay up there," said Harvey Salz, sparkling of North Carolina's first-ranked basketball team.

North Carolina State's revenge-minded Wolfpack will do everything possible to start the Tar Heels on a fast descent in their "big game" at Chapel Hill tonight.

It was only five weeks ago that State was knocked out of first place by North Carolina, then ranked third, in a 72-68 overtime battle in Raleigh. State currently is tied for sixth place in the nation.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference, boast a lofty 16-1 record for the season. Their only loss was to Michigan State. The Wolfpack, 12-1 in the conference and 18-2 overall, could jump into first place in ACC standings with a victory tonight by virtue of games won.

It will be State's final ACC game. Conference leader North Carolina still must play Duke, Maryland and Virginia.

Rose High JV Cagers Defeat Kinston, 57-55

Rose High School's Junior Varsity basketball team last night claimed the Northeastern Conference's Jayvee basketball title with a 57-55 win over Kinston.

The game was played at a preliminary to the Greenville-Kinston Varsity game in the Rose High School gymnasium.

Dallas Clark and John Bynum led a last-quarter Greenville drive which gave the Phantoms the victory. Clark, a reserve forward, popped in two field goals to give Greenville a lead it held in the final minutes of the game.

Bynum hit on a follow shot and then dropped in a free throw in the last two minutes of play.

Alan MacArthur took scoring honors for the baby Phants with 17 points. Bynum got 12, Layne Jorgensen had nine and Peter Hunt got seven.

Whitley was high man for Kinston with 18 points.

Last night's victory gives the Phantoms a 12-1 record with a game against Roanoke Rapids Friday night. The only conference loss was a 42-27 defeat by Kinston.

The box:

Kinston (55)	Greenville (57)
Hardison 8	Hunt 7
Whitley 18	Jorgensen 9
Snead 6	Bynum 12
Baysden 6	MacArthur 17
Archie 15	James 4

Score by quarters:
Kinston 12 10 13 20-55
Greenville 14 12 12 19-57
Kinston subs: Stokes 2
Greenville subs: Roberts 1, Clark 4, Andresen 3.

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The Grifton girls and the Bethel boys survived last night's tournament play at Memorial Gymnasium to advance to the semi-finals of the Pitt County Tournament.

The Grifton lassies took advantage of a disputed call to capture a come-from-behind 53-52 victory over Bethel. Bethel overtook a pesky Stokes-Pactolus squad to register a 54-34 victory.

Coach Ed Warren's Bethel-Falkland club took a early lead in the girls game and paced by a well-balanced scoring attack had a commanding lead up until the final quarter.

Dora Brown and Phyllis Nichols combined to push the Eagles out front 14-5 in the first period and at one time in the opening half had a 12 point margin, 19-7. A late surge by Grifton cut the lead to 30-22 at halftime.

Kathryn Windham started hitting long shots in the second half to keep the Eagles out front and at the end of the third period it was 41-33.

Sandy Price, a lanky forward with one shot—a overhead push, got hot in the final period and Grifton cut the lead to 47-45 with three minutes remaining. The Bulldogs moved ahead for the first time at 52-51 with less than two minutes on the clock. Bethel got the ball and Nichols tied it 52-51 with less than a minute remaining.

Bethel tried to control the ball for one last shot but a play which the two officials disagreed on resulted in a free toss for Grifton. Smith missed the toss but Grifton had control and Price got an opportunity and connected.

Price, Grifton top scorer, was held down during the first half but the B-F guards were forced to play the final half with three or four fouls on each starter.

Brown, the high-scoring Bethel forward, also left late in the game due to five fouls as did Wilson of Grifton.

Bethel had taken two earlier decisions from Grifton and outplayed their opponents most of the way only to fall in the final minute of play. Grifton, ranked fifth in the standings, will advance to the semi-finals against Stokes-Pactolus, the favorites.

Bethel, seeded number two in the ratings, had to scramble all the way before finally outlasting Stokes-Pactolus 54-34. Stokes, a 25 point underdog, elected to play slow ball and the strategy paid off during the opening half. The Blue Jays trailed 7-3 in the low-scoring first quarter, and cut the lead to 18-15 at intermission time.

Donald Hardison, junior guard, pushed Stokes ahead early in the second half at 19-18 but the lead

Two North State Games Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two North State Conference games make up the small college basketball schedule in the state tonight.

Appalachian entertains Western Carolina while High Point is at East Carolina.

Belmont Abbey rolled to its 18th straight win Tuesday night, dumping Georgia Techers 73-57. The Abbey needs only three more victories to complete a perfect season in college competition.

Guilford lost its last chance for a berth in the North State tournament by dropping a 71-66 game to Catawba. The defeat left Guilford with a 1-14 record and no possibility of dislodging either Catawba or Elon from eighth position in the tourney.

Bonnie Hunt led Catawba scoring with 21 points.

Fights

FIGHT RESULTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland, Ore. — Denny Oyver, 149, Portland, outpointed Vince Martinez, 149, Paterson, N.J., 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Tony Dominguez, 157, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Joe Neal, 155, Stockton, 8.

Long Beach, Calif. — Karl Heinz Guder, 159, Germany, outpointed Sonny Hett, 156, Portland, Ore., 10.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, gasping, wheezing and do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So, save your cigarettes or compound form with our prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

Pirates Play

East Carolina's Pirates close out their home basketball schedule tonight when they meet High Point College in Memorial Gym.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

East Carolina will have one regular season road game remaining following tonight's tilt. That will be with arch rival Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Saturday night.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Methodist 78, Texas 61

...s (Calif) 91, San Francisco State 84, Santa Clara 64, College of Pacific 62, Colorado College 68, Colorado Mines 65, Dayton 57
 ...ne 65, 74, Brandeis 73
 ...nster (Pa) 102, Slippery Rock 70
 ...co Marines 83, Niagara University 83
 ...is State 63, Tenn Tech 63
 ...cleans Loyola 99, Tamu 99
 ...ati 102, Miami (Ohio) 102
 ...70, Louisville 63
 ...xico Western 82, Arizona State 70
 ...College 70
 ...Lutheran 99, Montana State 99
 ...ento State 61, San Francisco State 44
 ...nt Abbey 73, Georgetown 73
 ...Carolina A&T 78, Wake Forest 78
 ...n Techs 70
 ...71, Guilford 66
 ...erian 97, Wofford 77

Aragon Fined By Boxing Group

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Welterweight Art (Golden Boy) Aragon is back in the headlines, and again the center of controversy.

Aragon, 30, was punished for \$2,000 of his \$8,000 purse for his four-round knockout Jan. 31 over Charley Sawyer of Los Angeles at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Sawyer was fined \$1,000 of his \$2,000 end of the purse.

The penalties were announced in Sacramento late Tuesday by the state athletic commission.

Boxing experts here were somewhat astounded at the findings of the commission. Aragon was penalized for lack of effort although he knocked Sawyer down three times in the first round and knocked him out in the fourth round in what Referee Tommy Hart called a legitimate kayo punch.

DIG THOSE CRAZY FISH

JACKSON, Wis. (AP)—Clarence Gumm has learned that fish can develop an educated taste.

Gumm, who has 20 pet trout in a private stream behind his traven here, says they spurn minnows and worms once they try something better. He feeds them buns, hamburger, cottage cheese and spaghetti.

GOLF TEST FOR AUSTRALIA

NEW YORK (AP)—The International golf championship and Canada Cup matches will be played at the Royal Melbourne Club in Melbourne, Australia Nov. 12-21.

Veeck Intends Keep Chicago Franchise

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veeck, a balding, sweating promoter who is glad to be back home in baseball, vows he will not transfer the Chicago White Sox baseball franchise.

"I've been trying to come back home for 18 years," said Veeck, a native Chicagoan, "and now that I'm here I have no intention of leaving."

This was an informal Veeck speaking Tuesday night hours after his much publicized conference in which he exercised his option to buy the 54 per cent of Sox stock held by Dorothy Coniskey Rigney for \$2,700,000.

The closing of the deal was set for March 31 although Veeck said he would try his utmost to complete the transaction before then.

What about Chuck Comiskey who owns 46 per cent of the Sox stock?

Veeck said: "We hope we'll be able to work out an amicable and friendly solution to keep Chuck and the Comiskey name up front in Chicago as it should be. We

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Tuesday Results
New York 112, St. Louis 93
Boston 95, Philadelphia 84
Minneapolis 97, Detroit 90

Wednesday Schedule
New York at Cincinnati
Detroit at Minneapolis

Thursday Schedule
Boston at Syracuse

Heavyweights In Tonight's Scrap

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Liston and Mike DeJohn collide tonight in a televised heavyweight slugger's match unlikely to go its 10-round limit.

The winner will be a sure candidate for a chance at Floyd Patterson's title.

Liston, 27, from Philadelphia, was being favored at 8-5. He has won 13 of 22 fights by knockouts and lost only one bout. DeJohn, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., has knocked out 25 of his 42 opponents and has lost six.

Liston, ninth-ranked by Ring Magazine, is a shuffling stalker who employs a left jab and right cross from a standup position. The 10th-ranked DeJohn, an upper cut artist, likes to crouch and counter-punch.

Promoter Chris Dundee looked for a record crowd of 6,000 to 6,300 at Exhibition Hall, where the 10 p. m. (EST) bout will be televised by ABC.

DUKE TOOK A DIP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duke Snider, once the leading slugger in the National League, has driven in only 150 runs in the last two seasons. Including 1956, the Duke had five straight campaigns in which he drove in more than 100 runs.

GORDON'S GIN

\$2.25 PINT

\$3.50 4/5 QT.

NEVER 10¢ FOR 2 POWDERS

ALWAYS 5¢ FOR 2 POWDERS

Good's
"THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Dividend Paying Policies
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., Dial PL 8-2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1258

Signs Increasing Big Fight Will Be Waged Over Teachers' Pay Raise

RALEIGH (AP)—Signs are increasing that a stiff battle will be waged in North Carolina's Legislature to get a pay raise for school teachers.

Dissatisfaction was voiced by some lawmakers after the budget recommended by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission contained no general pay raise provisions.

On Monday night, three House members came forth with a bill calling for a 5 per cent pay raise for teachers and state employees. On the heels of this, legislation was introduced Tuesday proposing a pay boost of about 10 per cent for teachers and other school personnel.

Identical bills introduced in the House and Senate Tuesday were signed by eight House members and six senators. One of the introducers, Sen. Ed Lanier of Orange, said, "This is just to give what our State Board of Education said was needed." The pro-

posed pay raise would cost around 30 million dollars for the next two fiscal years.

In another legislative development Tuesday, Rep. Harlan Holcombe of Yancey introduced bills to write into law recommendations of the State Board of Elections. One of the major provisions would change the time for primaries from the last Saturday in May to the last Tuesday in June.

Other major changes would: (1) extend by one month the filing deadline for state offices, making the filing time for state and local offices end six weeks before the primary; (2) provide a method for filling the vacancy when a candidate dies before a primary is held; and (3) provide for recounts to settle ties in legislative, county and township offices. A second primary would be held if the recount also ended in a tie. For statewide or district offices, a tie would be resolved by a second primary without a recount.

Other legislative highlights included: The House Rules Committee defeated a motion to make it more difficult to shut off debate, but adopted a rule over the strong objections of Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford to allow closed-

door sessions by committees. Senate Judiciary 2 Committee turned over to a subcommittee for study a bill which would impose stern punishment for persons making hoax bomb calls or actually bombing schools or churches. The subcommittee will study the measure to see if it might be expanded to cover vandalism involving all types of public places and private homes.

Rep. Phil Whitely of Wake in-

roduced an identical anti-bombing bill in the House. He also sent forward a compulsory polio vaccination measure identical with a Senate bill which was scheduled to be aired at a hearing today. State Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie briefed the Senate and House Finance committees on 28 of 37 proposed changes in state tax laws.

Sen. Wilbur M. Jolly of Franklin introduced a bill designed to keep North Carolina local governments functioning in case of enemy attack.

Telephoned; No Longer Fugitive

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dep. Sheriff Roy Lee Hurd made several vain trips to the home of Sammy Green, 43, who had failed to appear for trial on a burglary charge.

Finally Hurd left his telephone number with a neighbor. Green telephoned next day and Hurd offered him a job as a laborer. Green said he needed work and accepted.

"I'll pick you up if you'll meet me at that cafe near your house," Hurd said.

Green is no longer a fugitive.

'Minuteman' Is Rolling Along

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force says its program for the Minuteman, an intercontinental ballistic missile, is rolling along. Development schedules are being met, competition for the engine contracts will be concluded before next Jan. 1, and the flight test program will get under way next year, the service says.

The Minuteman is a solid propellant ICBM, intended for launching from underground silos or hiding places.

Once in place, the Minuteman will be left unmanned, unattended. It will be fired from underground control centers housing two or three men, connected with other subterranean control centers.

The Air Force expects to reduce the manpower needed for ballistic missiles from approximately 100 per Atlas or Titan to 7 for each Minuteman.

The new missile will be installed in hidden locations throughout the country. To deceive the enemy, the Air Force plans to build more Minuteman holes than missiles. Occasionally, too, a missile may prove defective and worthless. In such cases, the faulty Minuteman may be kept in its hole, again for the purpose of deceiving the enemy.

The Minuteman is a three stage missile, slimmer than as well as smaller than the Atlas. Its rocket engines will provide 2½ times as much power as anything yet built, propulsion experts said.

Soap Coupons Worth Bus Ride

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Four coupons from a soap company's products soon will get you a free ride on buses and trolleys of the Pittsburgh Railways Co.

The company announced Tuesday it had worked out the premium deal with B. T. Babbit, Inc., in an effort to stimulate declining operations.

Silent Movie Pioneer Dies

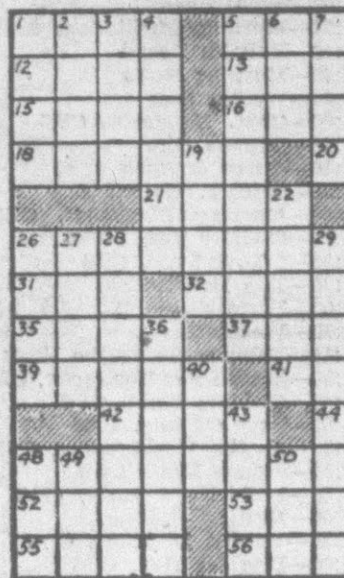
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kathryn Adams of the silent films is dead.

Miss Adams, who appeared in Hollywood's first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," died Tuesday in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. She was 65.

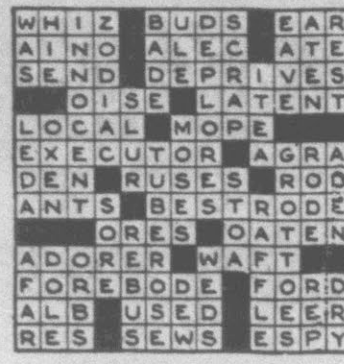
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Contend
5. Seal in church
8. Banner
12. Affirm
13. Son of Jether
14. Mellow
15. Paper measure
16. Related
18. Naval officer
20. Pleasant
21. Unsophisticated
23. Shaves
26. Foundations for tracks
30. Except
31. Weight
32. Muse of poetry

DOWN
2. Dropped in harbor
35. Completes
37. Cuts of beef
39. Sobs
41. Droop
42. Word of lamentation
44. Women
48. Exactly equal
51. Icelandic literary work
52. Execute a command
53. Ripen
54. Perceived
55. Turns hay
56. School of whales
57. Receptacle for liquids



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-18



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Caution
2. Heated chamber
3. Legumes
4. Weasel-like animal
5. Wicker baskets
6. Historical period

7. Put on guard
8. Brawl
9. Men of letters
10. Mingle
11. Pike
17. Tear
19. Wide opening
22. Fragile
24. No easily excited
25. Oceans
26. Worry
27. Single
28. Held in affection
29. Wandered
33. Palmyra leaf
36. Expands
38. Most advanced in years
40. Salt
43. Hit with the open hand
45. Mental image
46. Paradise
47. Descended
48. Kitchen utensil
49. Mr. Lincoln
50. Personality

Ocean Floor Said Rich In Manganese, Cobalt

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The ocean bottoms are strewn with deposits of manganese and cobalt so rich they probably could break the world market in those metals if they were mined on even a modest scale, a scientist reported today.

The metals are contained in black rock-like formations about the size of billiard balls and are pretty uniformly scattered over the ocean floors, he said.

Existence of these formations has been known for 75 years, but their abundance and the amount of metals they contain were determined only recently, said Dr. Roger R. Revelle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Dr. Revelle gave an evaluation of the deposits as made by investigators at Scripps and the University of California at Berkeley. The assays indicated, Dr. Revelle said, that if these formations were dredged up from the depths at the rate of 5,000 tons a day and processed, they would yield enough metal to augment the U.S. manganese supply by 25 per cent and the cobalt supply by 125 per cent. The U.S. produces only 10 per cent of its manganese needs. The rest comes from imports.

Manganese is much used as an ingredient to make steel tough and is widely utilized as a component of many alloys. Cobalt is used in making special steels and in glass and as a coloring material.

A survey of the Pacific Ocean floor was made by a Scripps research vessel as a part of the International Geophysical Year. Its findings, along with those of researchers elsewhere, confirmed that the floors of both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans are well dot-

ted with the deposits, Dr. Revelle said.

John L. Mero of the Berkeley institution, and Dr. Edward Goldberg of Scripps reduced the survey results to figures on metallic content and the probable cost of recovery.

These figures indicate, Dr. Revelle reported, that there is up to 1,000 billion tons of these nodules at the ocean bottoms and they are capable of yielding 100 million tons of manganese.

The Berkeley evaluation indicated, he said, that the nodules might contain on an average \$42.50 worth of manganese per ton; that they can be dredged up for \$2 a ton, transported to land for \$2 to \$5 a ton, and processed into metal for about \$21 a ton.

The oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences, of which Dr. Revelle is a member, has recommended that the U.S. Bureau of Mines develop an experimental production program over a 10-year period to cost 2.6 million dollars.

Had To 'Wait' Once Too Often

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Every time James Daniels, 42, approached the intersection of North Third and Vine streets here, the "walk-wait" pedestrian lights at the intersection would turn to "wait," he told police.

This, he said, irritated him. Tuesday afternoon, when the light turned to "wait," Daniels whipped out a revolver and shot out the light, police reported.

Officers charged him with destruction of property, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging firearms in the city.

Fever Of First Election Grips Kingdom Of Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The new thrill of election fever gripped Nepal today as the little Himalayan kingdom between India and Red-rubbed Tibet began voting for a Parliament for the first time in history.

Hundreds of banners flapped over the narrow streets winding among Katmandu's centuries' old Buddhist temples.

Posters of Nepal's nine political parties and hundreds of independent candidates dotted walls and fences.

Many of the 500 assorted motored vehicles registered in the pictures but primitive capital were fitted with loud speakers through which slogans blared as they careened through the crowded streets.

It is a slow motion election with only 18 of the 109 House of Representatives seats at stake the first day. Eight more will be voted on Feb. 22, and 16 additional voting days are due before the House is completed April 2. Half the members of an upper house will be chosen by the House of Representatives and half by King Mahendra.

The West, the Communists and neutral India are watching the elections closely, concerned over the possibility of any policy changes in the buffer state. A half dozen Red correspondents representing major East European newspapers and news agencies are on hand. Also present is a 10-man economic delegation from Moscow, which arrived Feb. 2 with a strategic offer of aid

but which apparently got a snub for its pains.

Many observers believed the Soviets hoped to assist Communist candidates by announcing the loan in advance of the election. But the delegation was left concentrated on election plans.

Nepal's Communists, with 70 candidates in the field, predicted they would win the biggest block of seats. Many observers felt confident they would place no more than 10.

The step toward democracy is a wide open affair with 865 candidates—337 of them independents. There seems no possibility of any faction getting a majority.

The biggest number of candidates was put forward by the Nepal Congress, contesting for all 109 seats. It staged the 1951 revolution unseating the Rana family, which controlled the government for a century by passing the prime ministership along in the family.

RELSKA VODKA

\$3.95 1/2 QUART

\$2.50 PINT

100 Proof. Made from Grain by L. Relsky & Cie, Cockeysville, Md., U.S.A.

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:45—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:20—Sign On
6:30—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:15—What Is Education?
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—State News
12:05—Echo
12:30—WGTC News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Echo
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Echo
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:45—Sign Off

Teetotaler Had A Wozy Feeling

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A teetotaler asked the health department to help him find out why he was getting a jag on at work.

He told W. B. Prothro, the health officer, he felt tipsy when he finished his job each day. He said things were getting so bad that his wife had threatened to leave him and his boss had accused him of tippling.

The health department discovered the man worked with trichlorethylene, an industrial solvent, and the fumes were making him wozy.

Ventilation, Prothro said, sobered him up.

Sedate Economic Gains Might Not Be Enough

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Both a congressional committee and a group of Cabinet officials are narrowing in today on two of the big questions of the hour:

Is the U.S. economy growing as fast as it should in view of the Soviet spurt? Can we speed up our growth and shrink the number of the jobless without paying the price of inflation?

After its recession breather our economy is back again on the business recovery road. But it isn't exactly springing.

The economy has been growing at a sedate average rate of 2 per cent a year—while the Soviets assert, at least, that their economy is growing at a rate of 7 to 8 per cent a year. They still have a long way to go before catching up with us, but some economists feel that America should speed up their economic growth rate to stay well in front.

The government is being urged to accomplish this through various pump priming schemes and tax incentives.

Opponents warn that such schemes could mean greater government spending—and doing so on money borrowed from commercial banks, which can be a prime factor in monetary inflation.

And monetary or credit inflation has the habit of translating itself into a rising cost of living. This nullifies for everyone part of the benefits of increased economic activity and higher employment. For those making do on a fixed income, inflation is just a longer word for thief.

A few advocates of faster growth through use of stimulants argue that inflated prices could be warded off with government controls. The unpopularity of such controls in peacetime is widespread, however.

The Senate-House Economic Committee is about to start a broad study of all the above problems.

President Eisenhower's group, headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, is expected to concen-

trate largely on the danger of more inflation.

The President himself has on several occasions urged management to show restraint in raising prices and has called on labor for like restraint in demanding higher wage scales.

And he was warning that if they don't, the nation might be forced once again to turn to government controls.

He also urges Congress to get the budget balanced to ward off another embarrassing Treasury deficit.

The congressional study proposes to look into the manner in which prices, wages, production and employment react on each other and set the pattern of economic growth or stagnation.

It also wants to find out how such growth is affected by increases or decreases in the effective supply of money and credit. And it proposes to analyze its own role, too. That is, to study the effect on prices, jobs and output of government spending and taxation, which Congress is supposed to control.

The growth in our economy—rather than just smuggling in on some prosperous plateau—is sought for several reasons other than keeping up with the Soviets.

One is to take care of a growing population that needs jobs. Another is to build up spendable incomes so that consumers can buy more things. This would put excess industrial capacity to work, and make jobs for the present unemployed and for the new workers entering the labor force all the time.

Some say you can't have such growth without a little more inflation. Others say you can have a much healthier one by avoiding inflation. The question is how?

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YEARS 7 OLD

\$3.35
4 1/2 QUART

\$2.10
PINT



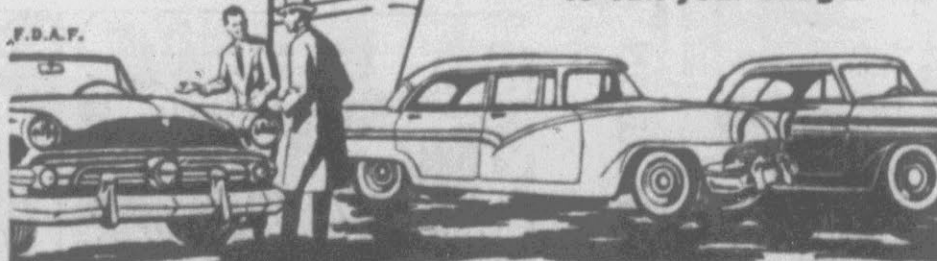
Crab Orchard BRAND

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

*It stands to reason—
a dealer you can trust
sells a used car
you can trust!*

See your **FORD DEALER'S**
USED CAR VALUES

Easy financing terms
to suit your budget



See Your Local Ford Dealer

now

our program
for sound
life
insurance
that saves you
up to \$70.00
or more every
year...

QUALITY SAVINGS

COSTS LESS — OFFERS MORE



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE: 1708 FARNAM STREET • OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

C. S. Forbes Jr.,
District Mgr.,
111 Library Street
Greenville, N. C.
Phone FL 2-7751

Mrs. Leslie Humbles,
Field Rep.,
Route 1, Box 407
Greenville, N. C.
Phone FL 2-6034

Luther D. Stanley,
Field Rep.,
Route 3, Box 439
Greenville, N. C.
Phone FL 2-6687

C. B. Mashburn Jr.,
Field Rep.,
107 Pitt St.
Farmville, N. C.
Phones Day 3452
Night 3491

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

HELP WANTED—MALE

CURB BOYS, MUST BE 16 years old or older. Apply at West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558. 17-31

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166. 17-31

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. References and experience requested. Write "Bookkeeper", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 17-31

WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK wanted at once. Prefer married man. Must have experience. Sandwich King, PL 2-9815 or PL 8-2205. Feb. 14-17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED automotive mechanic. Greenville Equipment Company, Phone PL 8-1179. See E.R. Tripp, Service Manager. 18-21

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL agricultural chemicals to dealers and jobbers within 100 mile radius of Greenville. Starting salary \$80 weekly and travel expenses. Reply to Quality Chemical Corp., Box 70, Wilson, N.C. 14-18-20

MAN WANTED SERVE CONSUMERS in S.E. Pitt County with Rawleigh products. Sell in Greenville. Steady, good earnings year around. No capital required. See (or call) Lonnie Hathaway, RFD 1, Box 147, Winterville, N.C., phone GR. PL 2-7878, or write Rawleigh's Dept., NCB-442-563-B, Richmond, Va. 2-4-9-16-18-23

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWIVES, WE CAN ASSURE you of a good steady income if you can work three hours a day outside your home. Write Box 214, Route 4, Kinston, N.C. 17-31

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30 — \$50 per week, free room and board, tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St. New York City. 18-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TWO FARM FAMILIES, WHITE or colored with 3 or 4 in family old enough to work. Good houses, electric lights, water, garden space furnished. For interview contact A.D. Amerson at Security Commission, PL 2-6146 between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. or PL 2-7979 after 5 p.m. 17-31

COUPLE WANTED, BOTH capable of working at combination country store, cafe and filling station in Pitt County. Board and lodging furnished. References required. Interview desired. Write "Couple", Box 408, City. 17-31

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Sylvan Ave., Winterville, Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 14-61

Schools—Instructions **BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE** Greenville, North Carolina. 17-31

Spring Quarter
February 23, 1959
Registrations Now Open

Day Diploma Courses
Secretarial
General Business
Also
Classes for Special Students

Employed people: our night classes are an excellent way to advance in your present positions.

Telephone PL 2-4103
Mrs. V. C. Baker 12-151

Greenville School of Commerce
2410 E. 4th St.
Registrations Now For
SPRING QUARTER
February 23, 1959
Day School—Diplomas
Night School—Certificates
General Business
Secretarial
Also
Classes for Special Students
A NEW SCHOOL with all new equipment and modern facilities. Come by and see what we have to offer.
Telephone PL 2-2486
Lucile Swindell Jones
Owner and Teacher 18-41

PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS TO be given afternoon and night. College graduate with experience. Phone PL 2-3284. 17-61

VETERAN YOU CAN FLY on the GI BILL (Veterans' eligibility expires three years after discharge.)
Take advantage of
FLIGHT TRAINING NOW
at
Greenville Air Service
Municipal Airport Ph. PL 8-1462
Employment guaranteed upon completion of training earning up to \$800 per month.
(This training does not conflict with your present job.)
Jan. 22-1 mo.

Business Opportunities

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED WORKING FOR YOURSELF? If so, this may be your opportunity. Several modern and well located ESSO Service Centers in Eastern N.C. are available for lease on regular dealer bases or commission. If selected you would be eligible for six weeks training in service station management at our expense. Moderate amount of capital required. Phone or write J. E. Fox, Esso Standard Oil Co., P. O. Box 1062, Goldsboro, Republic 4-3395 or RE 5-2438. Jan. 20-1 mo.

SUNOCO IS COMING
The Sun Oil Company has two ultra-modern service stations under construction in Greenville, N.C. at 5th and Reade Sts. and Dickinson and Penn. Aves. The new sensational miracle pump will be used. Six grades of gasoline, six profit opportunities. A new way to sell gasoline. Aid training program for those who qualify. Modern investment. Personal interviews will be held by Mr. T. C. Muench at Kenland Motel, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13-61

Business Opportunity Man or Woman
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$592.50 to \$1975.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$327.50 monthly income. Possible full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Pan-American Distributing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 7517, New Orleans 19, Louisiana. 18-11

BEAUTY SHOPS
PERMANENT WAVES — individual cutting and styling, tinting and bleaching by experienced personnel. Look up your best. FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP, 117 West 4th Street, Phone PL 2-2668. SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON, Colonial Heights, Phone PL 2-7630. 30-1 mo.

FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE—Permanents, facials, tinting and bleaching. Personalized service by experienced personnel. Call for appointment. Elythe's Beauty Box, phone PL 8-1412. Jan. 27-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES
VISIT GREENVILLE'S NEW Garden Center. Seeds, chemicals, spray, tools, and many other items to make your gardening a pleasure. Yes, the place is Edwards Hardware. Also you'll enjoy the parking facilities. 13-61

Question ???
Do YOU find your CAR in need of MAJOR REPAIRS and yet YOU are not ready to trade for a better car? Ask about OUR LOW COST BUDGET PLAN for:
• Motor Exchange
• Painting
• Brakes
• Front End Alignment
• Many Other Repairs
Jenkins Motor Co.
Service Phone PL 8-2116
N. C. Dealer License 734
Feb. 9-11-13-16-18

BRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
1804 Dickinson Ave.
Electrical contracting and repairs. Estimates without obligation. Phone PL 2-7202. N. C. License No. 3357. 24-hour service. Feb. 16-1 mo.

AFTER THE SALE . . . IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service.
This Classified Ad is now being run by Phelps Radio & TV Service. Mr. Phelps says the ad has paid for itself "between 15 and 20 times already."
Just recently a Greenville resident reported getting over 25 calls for a vacant apartment listed in The Daily Reflector Classifieds. Another apartment owner ran a Classified one day and rented to a tenant that same afternoon.
These are but a few of the satisfied folks who have found Classified Advertising PAYS. Why don't you try?

CARPET NOW AND SAVE! IF you have been planning to carpet your home—it would be wise to do now. Carpet PRICES WILL INCREASE approximately seven percent March 1-15. Home Furniture Company, PL 2-2879. 17-31

Mrs. Christine F. Neal
of
409-B East 2nd St.
has won two free tickets to the Pitt Theatre.
Keep your eyes glued to The Daily Reflector's Classified Page. You may be next week's winner!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT

THREE OFFICE ROOMS ON ground floor, Turnage Building, corner Cotanche and Third Streets. See M.L. Turnage or Les Turnage, phone PL 2-2715. 13-121

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE — UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, new college. Three rooms and bath. automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2373; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-11

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

House Trailer For Sale

1958 32 FT. MOBILE HOME fully equipped. Modern, colored fixtures, like new. Must sell, cost \$4985, priced \$2350 cash. John Stewart, West End Trailer Park, West End Circle. 17-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEWLY REBUILT three bedroom house at 1616 Longwood Drive, Elmhurst. Tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

WANTED

Listings On Good HOMES AND FARMS Have Prospects—Contact . . . **C. L. Butler** Realty
Phone PL 2-7436
Greenville, N. C. 17-61

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.

Two year old brick home. Priced for quick sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, painted. Enclosed garage, forced hot air heat. Large lot with trees, fenced. Located on U.S. 264 bypass. Phone PL 2-7140 for showing. 18-41

THREE NEW HOUSES FOR SALE

by builder in Coghill subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths tiled. One with carport, two with closed in garages. All have storage rooms. Call PL 2-4402. 18-51

FOR SALE — THREE BEDROOM

frame house, constructed with asbestos siding. Located four blocks from Third Street School. 3 1/2 years old. Contact C.L. Butler, Phone PL 2-7436. 17-61

FOR SALE: NEW THREE BED-

room Scholz house, Warren Street with wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, built-in oven, portico-cochere and tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM

frame house, located at 113 South Harding Street. Has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, attic, bath, two porches and a carport. Central heating system. Situated on a spacious lot, well landscaped. Recently painted (white). General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Phone PL 8-1183. 16-31

SEVEN ROOM FRAME DWELL-

ing, four blocks from college. Fenced-in back yard, \$11,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL T-2149, night PL 2-7444. 11-81

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: two

new 3 bedroom brick homes. Tiled bath, hardwood floors and carport. Call PL 8-1233. Feb. 13-11

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME

home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, unattached garage and storage room. Convenient to college and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call PL 2-2854 after 1 p.m. daily. Anytime Saturday. 14-61

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT?

If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1.00 down with monthly payments as low as \$29.00. Our homes are complete on outside; you can complete on inside and save up to 50%. Priced from \$995 to \$2695. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040. Jan. 28-1 mo.

FOR RENT

THREE OFFICE ROOMS ON ground floor, Turnage Building, corner Cotanche and Third Streets. See M.L. Turnage or Les Turnage, phone PL 2-2715. 13-121

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE — UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, new college. Three rooms and bath. automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2373; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-11

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

House Trailer For Sale

1958 32 FT. MOBILE HOME fully equipped. Modern, colored fixtures, like new. Must sell, cost \$4985, priced \$2350 cash. John Stewart, West End Trailer Park, West End Circle. 17-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEWLY REBUILT three bedroom house at 1616 Longwood Drive, Elmhurst. Tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

WANTED

Listings On Good HOMES AND FARMS Have Prospects—Contact . . . **C. L. Butler** Realty
Phone PL 2-7436
Greenville, N. C. 17-61

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.

Two year old brick home. Priced for quick sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, painted. Enclosed garage, forced hot air heat. Large lot with trees, fenced. Located on U.S. 264 bypass. Phone PL 2-7140 for showing. 18-41

THREE NEW HOUSES FOR SALE

by builder in Coghill subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths tiled. One with carport, two with closed in garages. All have storage rooms. Call PL 2-4402. 18-51

FOR SALE — THREE BEDROOM

frame house, constructed with asbestos siding. Located four blocks from Third Street School. 3 1/2 years old. Contact C.L. Butler, Phone PL 2-7436. 17-61

FOR SALE: NEW THREE BED-

room Scholz house, Warren Street with wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, built-in oven, portico-cochere and tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM

frame house, located at 113 South Harding Street. Has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, attic, bath, two porches and a carport. Central heating system. Situated on a spacious lot, well landscaped. Recently painted (white). General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Phone PL 8-1183. 16-31

SEVEN ROOM FRAME DWELL-

ing, four blocks from college. Fenced-in back yard, \$11,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL T-2149, night PL 2-7444. 11-81

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: two

new 3 bedroom brick homes. Tiled bath, hardwood floors and carport. Call PL 8-1233. Feb. 13-11

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME

home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, unattached garage and storage room. Convenient to college and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call PL 2-2854 after 1 p.m. daily. Anytime Saturday. 14-61

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT?

If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1.00 down with monthly payments as low as \$29.00. Our homes are complete on outside; you can complete on inside and save up to 50%. Priced from \$995 to \$2695. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040. Jan. 28-1 mo.

FOR RENT

THREE OFFICE ROOMS ON ground floor, Turnage Building, corner Cotanche and Third Streets. See M.L. Turnage or Les Turnage, phone PL 2-2715. 13-121

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE — UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, new college. Three rooms and bath. automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2373; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-11

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

House Trailer For Sale

1958 32 FT. MOBILE HOME fully equipped. Modern, colored fixtures, like new. Must sell, cost \$4985, priced \$2350 cash. John Stewart, West End Trailer Park, West End Circle. 17-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEWLY REBUILT three bedroom house at 1616 Longwood Drive, Elmhurst. Tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

WANTED

Listings On Good HOMES AND FARMS Have Prospects—Contact . . . **C. L. Butler** Realty
Phone PL 2-7436
Greenville, N. C. 17-61

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.

Two year old brick home. Priced for quick sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, painted. Enclosed garage, forced hot air heat. Large lot with trees, fenced. Located on U.S. 264 bypass. Phone PL 2-7140 for showing. 18-41

THREE NEW HOUSES FOR SALE

by builder in Coghill subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths tiled. One with carport, two with closed in garages. All have storage rooms. Call PL 2-4402. 18-51

FOR SALE — THREE BEDROOM

frame house, constructed with asbestos siding. Located four blocks from Third Street School. 3 1/2 years old. Contact C.L. Butler, Phone PL 2-7436. 17-61

FOR SALE: NEW THREE BED-

room Scholz house, Warren Street with wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, built-in oven, portico-cochere and tiled bath. Call PL 2-2150. 14-41

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM

frame house, located at 113 South Harding Street. Has living room, dining room, den, kitchen, attic, bath, two porches and a carport. Central heating system. Situated on a spacious lot, well landscaped. Recently painted (white). General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Phone PL 8-1183. 16-31

SEVEN ROOM FRAME DWELL-

ing, four blocks from college. Fenced-in back yard, \$11,000. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL T-2149, night PL 2-7444. 11-81

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: two

new 3 bedroom brick homes. Tiled bath, hardwood floors and carport. Call PL 8-1233. Feb. 13-11

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME

home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, forced air heating system, unattached garage and storage room. Convenient to college and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call PL 2-2854 after 1 p.m. daily. Anytime Saturday. 14-61

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT?

If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only \$1.00 down with monthly payments as low as \$29.00. Our homes are complete on outside; you can complete on inside and save up to 50%. Priced from \$995 to \$2695. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040. Jan. 28-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates
Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3995
Feb. 2-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS — all makes — carefully completed by Singer trained mechanics. We loan you a machine while yours is in shop.
Singer Sewing Center
412 Evans Street Phone PL 2-4098. 17-31

Floor Covering

SPECIALISTS
• Wall-to-Wall and Room
• Size Carpeting
• Inlaid Linoleum
• Linoleum Tile
• Felt Base Linoleum
CALL US FOR FREE Estimates
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
516—518 Cotanche St.

Attention!

Automatic transmission repairs. "Special" wheel balancing \$1 plus weights. Engine tune-ups \$6.50 plus parts, with the amazing "electronic detector." This SunScope motor tester quickly locates hard-to-find engine and ignition troubles.
G & S Auto Service
908 Washington St.
Phone PL 2-2189

LAMPS FIXED — PART OF OUR

free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 17-61

PRINTING

24 HOUR SERVICE
• Letterheads
• Envelopes
• Business Forms
Complete Art & Layout Department
Offset Printing Company
Phone PL 2-7245
Feb. 18-1 mo.

Prescriptions

Free Delivery Ph. PL 2-3514
WARREN'S
DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Feb. 13-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates
Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3995
Feb. 2-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS — all makes — carefully completed by Singer trained mechanics. We loan you a machine while yours is in shop.
Singer Sewing Center
412 Evans Street Phone PL 2-4098. 17-31

Floor Covering

SPECIALISTS
• Wall-to-Wall and Room
• Size Carpeting
• Inlaid Linoleum
• Linoleum Tile

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Tops of 16.50 to 16.75 at Wilson; 15.50 to 16.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Nahant; 15.00 to 16.00 at Rocky Mount; 14.75 to 15.50 at Kinston, Albemarle, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 14.50 to 15.50 at Hillsboro; 15.50 at Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 15.25 at Clayton, Rich Square, Siler City; 15.00 at Smithfield, Rowland, Clarkston, Wingate, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Dunn, Laurel Hill, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17, few 17 1/2 to 18. Eggs—prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality, Raleigh and Charlotte slightly weaker, large 37; prices paid on graded out basis, Asheville steady, A large 36.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1959.

Description	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bk	29	—
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co.	21 1/2	22 1/4
Insurance		
Car Casualty Ins.	6 1/2	7
Franklin Life	80 1/2	82 1/2
Gulf Life	25 1/2	27
Jeff Stand Life	87 1/2	90 1/4
Life & Casualty	23 1/4	24 1/4
Life Cos	21 1/4	23 1/4
Life of Va	55 1/2	58
Nationwide Corp.	20 1/4	21 1/4
Ohio State Life	290	312
Pyramid Life	6 1/2	6 3/4
Peninsula Life	8	9
Security Life & Tr	51	53 1/2
Travelers Ins	90	91 1/2
Furniture		
Bassel Furn	21	23
Drexel Furn	27 1/2	—
Finance		
State Loan & Fin	25	26 1/4
Utilities		
Car Tel & Tel.	157	—
Car Pipeline	12	13
Piedmont Natl Gas	31	32 1/2
Texas East Trans	35 1/2	36 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	24 1/4	25 1/4
Transportation		
McLean Industries	5 1/2	5 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	3 1/4
Manufacturing		
America-Marietta	45 1/2	47 1/2
Black Panther	10	11
Cone Mills—Ptd.	16 1/4	17
Lone Star Steel	33	34 1/2
Superior Cable	5 1/2	6
Texas Natl Gas	52	54
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	25 1/2	27 1/4
Lucky Stores	28 1/2	29 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25c Strs	21 1/2	—
Miscellaneous		
Bewater Paper	6 1/2	7
Invs Div Serv	196	203
Time, Inc.	71 1/4	73 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices churned irregularly in slackened trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point peppered the list of key stocks.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) dropped about a point.

General Motors dropped a fraction. White Motor was up 3 points or more.

Studebaker-Packard and Divo-Wayne were fractionally higher.

General Tire rose more than 2.

Eastman Kodak gained more than a point. Colgate-Palmolive added a fraction.

U.S. Pipe & Foundry dropped 1/2.

Thiokol dropped about 2.

Texas Co. was off around a point. Royal Dutch was fractionally higher. Standard of Indiana was firm. Lorillard, Westinghouse Electric and Johns-Manville rose about a point each. Pfizer and American Can lost a point or more.

U.S. government bonds cut early gains.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	18 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	99 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27 1/2
American C.	46 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	52
American Tel and Tel	238 1/2
American Tobacco	97 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	48 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	47 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40
Burlington Indus	15 1/2
Burroughs Corp	38
Calumet & Hecla	21 1/2
Canada Dry	21
Carolina Power & Lt	37 1/2
Celanese Corp	29 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	48 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2
Coca Cola	122 1/2
Continental Credit	59 1/2
Continental Can	53 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE Starts Tonite

THE BIGNESS AND THE BOLDNESS OF **THE NAKED AND THE DEAD**

ADDED BY: CLIFF ROBERTSON, RAYMOND MASSEY, LUI ST. CYR, BARBARA NICHOLS, WINTERCOPE

Jaycee DSA Given C. R. Wilson, Of Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Claude R. Wilson received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award here last night after being named Robersonville's Outstanding Young Man for 1958.

Presentation of the award was made by David J. Whichard, editor of The Daily Reflector and a past president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson is assistant cashier of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Robersonville and a representative of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He is president of the Robersonville

Rotary Club and a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson is also president of the Robersonville Christian Church Men's Fellowship, a member of the church choir and of the Robersonville Union Cantata. He is a member of the church softball team, and is a licensed amateur radio operator. He has been active in fund raising campaigns for polo, cancer, heart and other Red Feather organizations.

A native of Robersonville, Wilson is a graduate of Robersonville



ROBERSONVILLE'S "OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN" . . . Claude R. Wilson (center) receives congratulations from Jaycee President Lenward Thomas and past president Ned Everett.

President Flies To Mexico Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower takes off today for Austin, Tex., on the first leg of a good will mission to Mexico for informal talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Eisenhower arranged a morning news conference and scheduled departure a board his private plane, Columbine III, for 2:45 p.m. EST. He is due to arrive at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin at 7:30 p.m. CST.

Eisenhower will spend the night at Bergstrom, then take off at 6 a.m. Thursday on a four-hour flight to Acapulco, Mexico's tropical resort on the Pacific Ocean. The President plans a two-day stay.

This will be the first meeting of Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos, who took office last December. They have arranged talks aboard the Mexican president's yacht Thursday and at Eisenhower's Acapulco hotel, the plush Pierre Marques, Friday.

But administration officials report there are no major United States-Mexican problems to occupy the two chief executives, and that the principal purpose of the visit is to give them a leisurely opportunity to get acquainted.

Eisenhower was host to Lopez Mateos' predecessor as president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in 1956. Social affairs loom large on the calendar. Lopez Mateos will give a dinner for Eisenhower Thursday night at the swanky El Mirador Hotel where there will be native folk dancing and an exhibition of spectacular high diving.

Eisenhower will reciprocate Friday with a luncheon and a dinner, honoring the Mexican president.

Colored News

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church requests the officers of the church to attend a meeting at the church tonight at 7:30. Business of importance will come up for consideration.

The Boy Scout Board of Review of Pitt County will hold a meeting Friday night at 7:30 at Eppes High School. Boy Scouts ready for advancement are expected to be present. Parents and friends of Scouting are invited to attend.

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of William H. Jones, 602 Bancroft Ave. W. E. Jones is president.

Four groups, Selyia Chapel Church, Wayne's Chapel, Sycamore Chapel and the Elks Club, were invited to attend the floating social at the home of Miss Esther M. Porteur, 1209 Davenport St., tonight at 8 o'clock. The event is to observe Miss Porteur's anniversary as organizer. The committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Rosa Merritt.

"Youth Day" will be observed all day Sunday at York Memorial AME Zion Church. Young people who have been baptized may attend prepared to be baptized. The public is invited. Rev. W. C. Sapp is pastor of the church.

Practice for the Cross Light Service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville. Rev. W. C. Sapp of Greenville is promoting the service. Rev. J. K. Person is pastor.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Tucker, 204 Tyson Street.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

It's been a year since you've followed me

JEAN SIMMONS BECOMES THE DRAMATIC STAR OF STARS IN **Home Before Dark**

OVERLHY-FLIMING-ZIMBALIST, MERVYN LE ROY

Beck Tax Case Going To Jury

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Was Dave Beck, shrewd, millionaire labor tycoon who cheated on income taxes or an overworked man, careless with figures and too busy to handle his own account books?

Both characters were outlined in closing arguments at the one-time laundry driver who rose to president of the huge Teamsters Union. A federal court jury of eight men and four women, scheduled to receive the case about noon today, will make the decision.

While arguments went on, the portly Beck sat tipped back in his chair, less swinging idly. He appeared calm.

After 115 witnesses and nearly 11,000 pages of transcript, the three-month trial was near an end. The issues were highlighted in the closing oratory.

"He swelled the coffers of the union, but over a million dollars stuck to his avaricious hands," said John S. Obenour, assistant U.S. attorney.

"Beck's union powers were broad," said defense attorney William Dwyer, "but he had no authority to take union money. So, if he did use that money, it would have to constitute a loan."

Beck is charged with evading \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53. In presenting his long case the government presented testimony to show that union money had been used to pay Beck's household items ranging from rest azaleas to lifeguards for his private pool.

The only Negro couple receiving a license are Columbus Person, Winterville, and Eula Crisp, Greenville.

In railroad terms, a "shoo-fly" track is a temporary track built to detour trains while the permanent line is being repaired.

DEADLY DRIVER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A truck loader with a sudden urge to drive ran over and killed two children Tuesday and crashed a big truck into a house. He slipped behind the wheel while his boss was in a store.

On a survey of bright high school students, Indiana University discovered main reasons so many did not go on to college were lack of funds or early marriages.

In 1957—"Westward Ho, the Wagons!" In 1958—"OLD YELLER!" and now for 1959...The TRUE Story Behind the West's Strangest Legend!

A story of courage and adventure that flamed to a climax that historic day at the Little Big Horn . . . When a boy became a warrior! A Horse became a hero! And Custer became a legend!

WALT DISNEY'S TONKA TECHNICOLOR

STARRING **SAL MINEO** IN A DIFFERENT KIND OF ROLE! **JEROME COURTLAND** TV's "ANDY BURNETT" **Philip CAREY** **Rafael CAMPOS**

This Attraction: Children 25c

PITT Starts THURSDAY For 3 Big Days!

Last Times Tonight — Spencer Tracy in "THE LAST HURRAH"

Calmly Gave A Firing Squad His Final Order

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP) — Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco died before a firing squad today, calmly giving the order to fire.

Convicted a second time as a major war criminal, the 51-year-old career officer had one last request—that he be given the right to give the orders to his executioners.

Army sources gave this account of the major's execution in the early morning hours at La Cabana Fortress:

Sosa Blanco was led from his cell into the courtyard where the firing squad waited.

"I forgive you, muchachos (boys), and you will forgive me," he said, then calmly: "Get ready. Aim. Fire!"

Prime Minister Fidel Castro had branded Sosa Blanco a mass murderer and virtually demanded his death. The unofficial total of executions carried out by the revolutionary regime now is 303.

Sosa Blanco got a fleeting lease on life—and a second trial—after the carnival atmosphere of his first trial Jan. 23 brought adverse criticism from abroad. The same three-man tribunal tried him again, this time in a quiet courtroom, and came up Tuesday with the same guilty verdict.

On the diplomatic front, Cuba directly challenged three Latin American countries which Castro charges are oppressed by dictatorships.

Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte said that Cuba would withdraw from the Organization of American States if Paraguay, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic remain members.

Factory Clearance Carpet Sale

3 ROOMS OF (288 Sq. Ft.) WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM

During this sale we are offering you 3 rooms of Carpet, Living Room, Dining Room and Hall, installed wall-to-wall, (288 sq. ft.) with heavy 32 oz. Waffle cushion and installation.

AS LOW AS **\$127.68**

This price is based upon a 12 x 12 living room, a 9 x 12 dining room and a 3 x 12 hall. You can purchase more or less yardage at a pro-rated basis.

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO. J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

589 S. Evans St. Phone FI. 8-2513