WEATHER
Cloudy and cool tonight and Friday, with chance of rain Friday.

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Vol. 129 No. 379 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1959 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Pitt County's Municipal Heads Are Put Together

AT MAYORS' CONFERENCE ON ABC FUNDS . . . West, Greenville; Stokes, Ayden; Tucker, Winterville; Everette, Bethel; Horton, Fountain; Edwards, Farmville; Elks, Grimesland.

Mayors Want More ABC Funds But Not If Tax Hike Required

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Pitt County's mayors want more ABC monies for their towns—but not at the expense of a county-wide tax increase.

The municipal heads, who were called together by Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West last night, called for a second meeting March 11. At that time they will ask County Auditor Reginald Gray, Chairman of the County Commissioners Bob Martin and ABC Board Chairman J. W. Joyner to attend.

The mayors will ask the county officials to present definite figures on the ABC operations. In particular they want to know how an increase in turn-over to the municipalities would affect the county's tax rate.

Greenville Mayor West presented figures to the group at the beginning of last night's meeting showing that the cities and towns in 1957-58 received a total of $6,071.31 from the 20 per cent of profits set up for law enforcement. The remaining $21,816.57 in the fund was used for expenses of the county's ABC officers force.

The county is not required under the law to turn over any of the ABC funds to the municipalities. However, the turn-over was originally arranged to assist the towns in enforcement of liquor laws. In recent years the amount going to the towns annually has shown a steady decrease. Municipal officials have become increasingly alarmed over the loss in revenue.

Mayor West has suggested that the towns ask for a change in the legislative act concerning the Pitt ABC set-up requiring that a certain percentage of the profits go to the towns.

He suggested that one-third of the profits for the municipalities would be a fair figure.

In presenting facts last night, Mayor West pointed out that if that percentage had been in effect last year the towns would have received $46,433.33 from the $139,439.42 total ABC profits.

The following figures were presented showing what would have been received under the one-third of profits, first, and the actual amount received, second:

Greenville, $25,724.06, $3,791.73; Farmville, $6,175.63, $734.67; Ayden, $4,318.30, $392.68; Bethel, $2,414.53, $264 78; Grifton, $2,368.10, $232.97; Fountain, $1,532.30, $39.08; Grimesland, $1,485.88, $54.30; Falkland, $1,021.53, $9.06; Winterville, $1,393, $169.65.

West told his fellow mayors the drop in ABC revenue last year "put our budget in a mess. We had to scratch to find it."

"They say they are having a better year, this year," he stated. "But I don't believe it will be that much better."

Farmville's Mayor Charles S. Edwards said he understood a second check for this fiscal year was being prepared by the county and would be mailed to the municipalities.

"It looks like you've done something already," he declared.

Clifton Everette, Mayor of Bethel, said as he understood it, "they don't have to give us a nickel under the law." He said if the municipalities were given a third of the ABC profits, "I was told it would raise the tax rate by six cents."

Edwards stated he felt the town turn-over should be increased with the municipalities taking over more of the liquor law enforcement and a corresponding curtailment of county enforcement.

"I'm 100 percent in favor of getting more, but I'm not in favor of raising the county tax rate to get it," he told the group. "If it's going to cost a tax increase, I don't want any of it in Farmville."

Winterville's Mayor Burney Tucker said he didn't know enough about the situation to make a decision.

However, he stated, "If it is like it was explained to me, it would be taking it out of one pocket and putting it in the other."

West told the mayors that the change might mean a county tax increase. But it would probably be two cents per hundred dollar evaluation or "maybe three cents."

Everette said he "would like to know what it will cost tax wise and talk it over with my board before I make a decision on it."

Edwards and other mayors present suggested that a second meeting be called and Gray, Martin and Joyner be invited to attend for discussion of the matter.

West agreed to that. "To stir up ill will between town and county people is not worth it," he declared. The Greenville mayor said he would arrange such a meeting for 8 p.m. March 11 in Greenville's City Hall.

Mayors attending last night's meeting included: West, Everette, Edwards, Tucker, Corey Stokes of Ayden, J. M. Horton of Fountain and W. Leslie Elks of Grimesland.

Pitt Landowners Assured Of Fair Value For Acres Voice Of America To Buy

Spokesmen for the Voice of America today reassured Pitt County landowners they will receive a fair market value for the estimated 5,500 acres of land needed for VOA facilities in Pitt County.

The spokesmen also said that the least valuable land possible will be utilized in the 2,600 acres needed in each of the Pactolus and Shelmerdine areas and the 300 acres in the Greenville area.

"With the technical limitations imposed by the requirements for the station, we'll try to take the least valuable land possible, and cause discomfort to as few people as possible," a spokesman told The Reflector this morning.

"We're certainly not in a position yet to state exactly where the land is. While the general areas previously reported are to be used, the specific boundaries involved have not yet been determined," he added.

He said surveys in the areas will have to be completed and the area mapped before any announcement of the specific land involved is made. No indication was given of how long it will take to complete these phases of the operation.

Insofar as possible, the spokesman said, valuable farm land would be excluded from the areas purchased by the government for the $26 million dollar broadcasting facilities.

While the government will use its powers of eminent domain and acquire the necessary land through condemnation proceedings, the spokesman said such a method would not eliminate negotiations with individual property owners for the land.

"All property owners involved will be afforded the opportunity to negotiate an agreement with the government in the acquisition of this land," he declared. "The condemnation route is being used primarily because of the time element."

He said that when boundaries of the land needed are established, condemnation proceedings will be instituted in the Eastern District Federal Court of North Carolina.

"But we will go to each individual owner and seek to negotiate a settlement agreement for the property," he said.

"Only in cases where satisfactory settlements cannot be reached with property owners will the matter of a fair value of the land be taken into court as an issue to be settled by a jury," he explained.

In cases where a price is agreed upon by the individual owner and the government, the owner would have only to sign the agreement for the sale of the land at the price agreed upon, he explained.

"We hope it will be a friendly proceeding," the United States Information Agency official said. "The procedure will be outlined to each owner involved at the proper time. Owners of land involved will receive a fair market value for the individual lands involved in the acquisition."

Announcement of the multi-million-dollar VOA broadcasting facilities to be constructed in Pitt County was made Saturday by Congressman Herbert C. Bonner.

The three-fold facilities will include two extremely powerful broadcasting stations, one each in the Shelmerdine and Pactolus areas, and a receiving station to be located about two miles west of Greenville. The combined power of the transmitters will be approximately 4,840,000 watts and will be used to beam VOA broadcasts overseas and behind the Iron Curtain.

When completed the facilities will employ approximately 100 people and have an annual payroll of approximately $800,000. It will replace the existing Voice of America broadcasting stations located in New York and New Jersey, and will become the only VOA broadcasting facility on the East Coast. It will be one of the most powerful broadcasting installations in the world.

The four VOA installations in New York and New Jersey have a combined power of approximately 725,000 watts.

Stockpiling

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet Union and its allies are stockpiling medicines and strategic raw materials with the Berlin crisis and probably others in view, an Austrian newspaper said today.

"The Soviets and their satellites are doing the same thing they did before they started the Korean War in 1950," wrote Werner Scharndorff, a specialist on Eastern bloc affairs in a survey for the Salzburger Nachrichten.

"New Soviet adventurous schemes can be scented behind the surprisingly large Eastern stockpiling purchases in world markets in recent months. There is a great similarity between these and the major Soviet purchases of antibiotics, rubber, copper and fuel before the start of the Korean War."

Law Enforcement Field Is Praised

SBI DIRECTOR WALTER ANDERSON . . . Speaker At Peace Officers' Meeting.

"It is a privilege and honor to be a law enforcement officer," State Bureau of Investigation Director Walter Anderson declared in an address here last night.

Anderson was principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Peace Officers Association. An estimated 150 persons attended the meeting and heard the address.

"Law enforcement jobs are honorable and important, because they maintain the security of the home," Anderson said. "Our democratic way of life comes out of the homes of this country, and all our institutions are dependent upon them.

"You have done your jobs well in this county. Here, you have great potential and great power," he added, "with every facet of your organization working together to protect people, their property and their homes."

Anderson also told the peace officers and others at the meeting that their service "cannot be measured by present-day standards".

He said, "We have put a dollar mark on our work, because that has become the most easily understood standard. However, the dollar standard cannot be placed on the service you render. All law enforcement officers have to face up to full participation and responsibility in the community.

"I have a deep respect for every law enforcement officer and his job, and every citizen should have that same feeling. You are a servant of the people and, as such, there whould be no favoritism in your work.

"Law enforcement service should be rendered equally to all. You are doing that here in Pitt County."

The veteran law enforcement official who has also served as chief of the North Carolina Prisons Department warned, however, that law enforcement officers cannot do their work alone.

"We must get our people to assist us, and we can get that assistance only through having good public relations."

He explained that good public relations is not built on a specified program, but that it comes from individual officers.

"All law enforcement departments are judged on the basis of one man and his actions. That is unfair in many situations, but we have it and we have to live with it. We must rise above it, however.

"In public relations, we law enforcement officers have to have something within us, something the public will understand. We need an understanding heart.

"Our task is difficult and it will grow more difficult. I have great faith in the tomorrow, however, because I know there will continue to be young men and women of character, intelligence and ambition to hold high the banner of public service."

Anderson was introduced to the group by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs of Greenville. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson presided.

Khrushchev Told Interference Is Very Dangerous

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sternly warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today that any attempt to interfere with Western right in Berlin would be fraught with danger, British sources said.

Then the visiting British leader flew off to Kiev without Khrushchev, who had been booked to go along. The Soviet Premier did not come to the airport to see Macmillan off.

The absence of Khrushchev indicated a further cooling off in relations.

British sources said that prior to his departure for Kiev, Macmillan sternly warned Khrushchev that any attempt to interfere with Western rights in Berlin would be fraught with danger.

A British spokesman said Khrushchev told Macmillan at a meeting in the Kremlin this morning he had a bad tooth and must have it filled.

Diplomats wondered whether this was a diplomatic illness.

The British have made no secret that relations between the two delegations have worsened since Khrushchev's speech on Tuesday in which he virtually rejected Western proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

It became known that Macmillan and Khrushchev have virtually ended their talks on world problems.

The expectation was they would meet formally Monday to draw up a communique.

Diplomatic sources said the communique likely would touch only slightly on international affairs, and would express agreement in principle to have more trade and more cultural exchanges.

The talks thus appeared to have made little headway in reconciling British and Western policies with those of the Soviet Union.

Patrolman Run Over By Driver

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — A highway patrolman remained in good condition in a hospital here today while police sought the driver of an auto which deliberately ran over him Wednesday.

D. R. Hale, 28, father of two children, suffered head injuries, multiple bruises and a possible concussion.

The officer crawled from the ditch where he was hurled, called for help over his radio, then collapsed after driving more than two miles from the spot where he was hit.

Meantime, patrolman throughout District 6 were mobilized and road blocks were thrown up in an effort to catch the driver of the hit and run car described as a blue 1955 Chevrolet.

Although only semi-conscious, Hale told Sgt. J. E. Mosteller, commander of District 6, that he stopped to investigate a car with two white men in it parked on a little lane leading into an isolated back road.

When he approached the car he remembered something he ahad left in the patrol car and turned his back on the other car to go back o his own cruiser. It was while his back was turned that the driver of the other gunned his motor and ran the officer down.

NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce, former envoy to Italy, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be ambassador to Brazil.

Progress Awards To Be Disclosed Tomorrow Night

The 1958 Pitt County Progress Program Awards Night banquet will be conducted tomorrow night at the North Dining Hall of East Carolina College at 6:30.

County Agent Sam Winchester, today commenting on the outstanding value of the program, indicated that "there is hardly a home or a business establishment that has not been affected directly or indirectly by this program."

Winchester unveiled facts computed by the Pitt County Extension Service personnel concerning the program. "The progress Program embraces 10 phases of family, farm and community life," Winchester pointed out. "Twenty one clubs participated and reported on one or more phases of the program during the year."

He said further, "Ten clubs reported on the phases of Improvement to homes, farm buildings, churches and community buildings. This phase of rural living and the progress made during the 1958 Progress Program year is worthy of consideration. The report from these 10 clubs show that a total of $259,196 was spent in improving the above-named.

"This figure needs some explanation. It is probably far too conservative. For instance, 249 families reported painting rooms. Some only one room, others more, up to seven rooms by one family. In arriving at the $249,000 we used only one room painted per family. Further, we have used only the cost of material and services. Much of the actual work was accomplished by the family on their home or by the community when the work involved was for the church or community building. Further, it involved only, in the main, work done by Home Demonstration members and their families. Much work outside Home Demonstration clubs has been done directly or indirectly as a result of the program sponsored by the Greenville Farmers Day Committee."

Winchester said that the work has ranged from a simple paint job on a single room through remodeling, new wiring, screens, thorough paint job, new bath, new porch, additional room, all the way to a new home.

The reports show 51 homes painted; 34 homes underpinned; 44 homes, new screens; 23 homes, new baths; 17 new rooms; 5 new homes; 153 homes remodeled; 6 water systems constructed; 14 poultry houses constructed; 18 farm buildings painted; 48 farm buildings repaired; 22 grain storages built; 249 rooms in homes reported painted.

"A dollar placed in motion by a farm family buying paint from the supply merchant," Winchester said, "Goes first of all to replenish his supply — but the profit he makes on the transaction could go to any one of several spots in our society — to the lawyer, the doctor, for gas, clothing, food, transportation, recreation, church, or anything, so that the entire economy of the area profits by improvement made anywhere along the line."

Winchester said that anyone interested in the program is cordially invited to attend the Progress Awards night banquet tomorrow night at ECC. "Pack a basket lunch and come eat and meet with the group," he said.

Dr. D. W. Colvard, Dean of Agriculture at N. C. State College, will deliver the principle address.

MILD TEMPERATURES

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 50 degrees. Lowest last night was 40, and at 8 a.m. today it was 41.

Precipitation here during the last 24 hours was nearly one-third of an inch of rain.

Assured U.S. Is Ready To Deal With Any Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three freshmen Republican senators said after a talk with President Eisenhower today that the United States is prepared to meet any situation in dealing with the Berlin crisis.

After a breakfast of bacon and eggs at the White House, Sens. Kenneth Keating of New York, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Winston L. Prouty of Vermont said they had a very frank discussion.

They declined to provide any detail. They said it would be inappropriate for them to do so.

The conference came a day after Eisenhower told his news conference the United States is determined not to give a single inch in preservation of the rights of the Western Allies in Berlin. The Soviet Union has set a May 27 deadline for making West Berlin what it calls a free demilitarized city, and access control given East German Reds.

Suspected Bank Bandit Arrested Early Today

WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Olsen Ramsey, 52-year-old unemployed former service station attendant, was arrested early today and charged with Wednesday's armed robbery of the Weaverville branch of the Bank of French Broad.

Special Agent Roy Moore of the Charlotte office of the FBI said $2,782 of the estimated $2,837 loot was recovered from the Weaverville city dump.

The money, a paper bag and a .38 caliber Belgian automatic pistol were found in the dump. An animal apparently had scattered the bills.

As officers closed in on Ramsey in Asheville, nine miles south of here, he gave no resistance.

He was questioned, then locked up in the county jail atop Buncombe County's 14-floor courthouse in Asheville, preparatory to being taken before U.S. Commissioner Lawrence Stoker for the preliminary hearing.

Officers said they also were holding a 1947 black Chevrolet, owned by the prisoner, who is a native here and divorced.

Participating in the arrest were members of the Buncombe County sheriff's department, the FBI, Asheville and Weaverville police and the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

The slight, graying bandit who entered the bank at 12:10 p.m., yesterday acted as if he had been cheated.

"Is that all?" he asked the teller of the bank as she dropped the last of the money into a bag.

Mrs. Izola D. Taylor assured the armed bandit that it was and even pulled the cash drawer out to show him that all the currency had been removed.

The robber appeared to suffer then ordered Mrs. Taylor and Manager A. S. Kennett to lie on the floor. He walked quickly out of the building and reportedly drove away in an old model auto.

North Carolina's third bank holdup of the year took "only two or three minutes," according to Kennett. He was seated at a desk when the bandit walked over to the teller's window shortly afternoon. There were no customers in the bank.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	12
Killed this year	171
Killed to date last year	117
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,252
Injured to Nov. 1, 1957	15,487

Would Require Debt Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz) proposed legislation today which would require that the national debt be reduced by at least one per cent a year.

Udall said he "would vote for higher taxes if such a step were necessary" to reduce the debt—which now stands at more than 285 billion dollars.

Made Out Wills, Died In Hours

NAZARETH, Israel (AP)—"No one but Allah knows what the future holds in store," Nassrullah Abu Sinnih, 75, told his old friend Mussah Amnch, 80, Wednesday.

The two old Arab merchants made out their wills, dividing their property among their sons.

Both men died before midnight, of natural causes.

Lawmen Round Up 26 People Accused Of ABC Violations

Pitt County ABC officers and members of the Sheriff's Department yesterday hauled in 26 people on individual charges of the illegal sale of whiskey.

The round-up of offenders was the result of a three-months investigation conducted by State agents. A total of 48 warrants were taken out yesterday by the officers and more are to be served. The arrests began yesterday and extended into the night.

Officers said that all of the offenders were Negroes except for one man, a William Smith, of Rt. 5, Greenville.

Five of the 26 were arrested for the illegal sale of ABC liquor. They were identified as Arlene Bella Burney, 511 15th Street; Lelia Sanders, 1313 Mills Street; Louise Selvy, 219 B. Center Street; George Washington, 300 Deck St.; and William Smith, Rt. 5, Greenville. Ruth Mae Riddick, of 3 Green Alley, was arrested for the sale of both ABC liquor and non tax-paid whiskey.

The remaining 20 were charged with the sale of bootleg whiskey. They were identified as James Clarence Arrington, 1205, A. Pitt Street; Thelma Arrington, same address; Julia Mae Sheppard, 118 A. Greene Street; John Atkinson, 1306 West Fifth Street; Lula C. Atkinson, same address; Eva Mae Riddick, 1723 South Pitt Street; Ruby Mae Whittakers, 1723 S. Pitt Street; Hodges Bunch, 1409 South Greene Street; Elias Becton, 505 Boyd Street; Julia Taft, 620 Ford Street; Olivia Streeter, 1400 West Fifth Street; Harriet Joyner, 200 Cadillac Street; Mary Lee Hall 106 East First Street; Neomia Teel 108 East First Street; William Barrett, 1706 South Greene Street; Marie Langley, same address; and Lucile Crandell, Rt. 3, Washington; Clara Little, same address; A. J. McClure, Grimesland.

All but three of the offenders were residents of Greenville or the immediate area. Lucile Crandell and Clara Little are from Rt. 3 Washington, and A. J. McClure is from Grimesland.

All city cases are set to be tried March 9. The county cases will be tried on March 10.

Officers stated that bond for the offenders ranged from $100 to $500, depending upon the charges.

Ashe County 4-H'er Is A True Craftsman

DISPLAYS WORK . . . Miss Shirley Graybeal has many pieces in her copper tooling collection.

By ROBERTA GARNER

With sparkling eyes and a dimpled smile, Shirley Graybeal exhibits the amazing work she has accomplished in metal tooling. This 14-year-old Ashe County 4-H'er has the patience and perfection of a real craftsman; her work is a testimony to this fact.

Shirley lives with her sister, Pat, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graybeal, on an attractive mountain farm near Warrensville.

A member of the Riverview Senior 4-H Club, Shirley is an active participant in many 4-H projects. When she attended a local craft workshop conducated last February by Mrs. Jane Davidson, home economics agent, Shirley had her first taste of copper craft work.

An offer to buy her first planter was made, and Shirley was on her way. Her talent went without notice until she had completed her third planter. By that time it was evident she had developed remarkable skill.

Soon, she could not keep ahead of the orders that poured in. Her parents, thrilled with her work, have wholeheartedly supported her. Mr. Graybeal makes the wooden frames; her mother cuts lengths, helps to tack the copper in place and does other routine jobs entailed in the craft. Sister Pat does an "extra" share of the housework. It is quite a family project.

Shirley's greatest thrill came when she impressed Mrs. Davidson with the "antiquing" process and the smooth background work she had developed.

To date Shirley has made 17 small and 21 large planters, 31 sets of bookends, three double planters, two pictures and over two dozen sets of assorted jewelry.

When it is time for her to purchase more copper, a 25-foot roll is ordered. Thin is the most expensive part of the project. The tools—an empty ball point pen, and three moulding tools—cost a total of 55 cents. Shirley added a small kiln to her equiment when she began copper enameling work.

This talented miss has earned over $150 profit for all her work. In addition, she has orders to fill for at least $50 more. Since this was the first money she had ever made, Shirley bought something "special"—a radio. The rest of the money she put into savings for a college education.

A 6-foot planter on special order is among the most interesting items she is doing now. This, too, will have her special finish.

One of the most important parts of the finish is to know when to stop polishing. But Shirley has the eye of the craftsman—she knows when the time comes.

The designs used are made by friends or ordered with the copper, then adapted to the project.

Shirley has begun work on counter enameling, one of the more difficult phases of working with copper. She also plans to learn to "hammer" for bowls, etc.

According to Mrs. Davidson, Shirley has been more than willing to share her knowledge with others. She has instructed two adult classes and six individuals in metal tooling. One adult class and a class of Girl Scouts also have learned copper enameling under her guidance.

This truly remarkable young girl has received county-wide recognition for her craft work. She was named 4-H crafts project winner and junior 4-H achievement winner last year. A local donor of the crafts project was so impressed with her work that he insisted on a donation. As a result Shirley was awarded $10 worth of any craft supplies she wished to select. Her collection of copper tooled pieces won first prize in the county fair.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Bethel Club at the Elementary School Lunchroom for a dinner meeting.

8:00 p.m. — Junior High School P.T.A. will meet.

8:00 p.m.—The St. Raphael's Oratorical Contest will be held in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—The Rose High PTA Executive Board will meet in Principal O. E. Dowd's office.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. West Jr., 1504B Dickinson Ave.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. A. T. Schmidt, 403 Library St.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Greenville Service League Board will meet with Mrs. J. T. Little, Ayden.

10:00 a.m.—Women of First Presbyterian Church will hold prayer service at the home of Mrs. M. P. Bailey.

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

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dews, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith Jr., Miss JoAnne McLawhorn will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Betsy Castelloe and Dr. John William Ormand Jr., their wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst PTA will present "Gold In The Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret."

8:00 p.m. — Haddock-Smith wedding rehearsal will take place at Epworth Methodist Church, Vanceboro.

8:00 p.m. — Junior High School PTA will meet.

8:15 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Ormand-Castelloe wedding at the Winterville Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Kathleen Carrowan and Mrs. Nina Buck will honor the Haddock-Smith wedding party and friends at a cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith.

9:30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. John W. Ormand and Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds will entertain at the Reynolds home at an after-rehearsal party honoring Miss Betsy Castelloe and Dr. John W. Ormand Jr.

SATURDAY

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

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. L. W. Tucker, and Mrs. Jennie McL. Forbes will honor Miss Betsy Castelloe and Dr. John W. Ormand Jr., their wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—The Ormand-Castelloe wedding will be solemnized at the Winterville Baptist Church.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss June Smith and Billy Haddock at Epworth Methodist Church, Vanceboro.

5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Obed Castelloe will honor Dr. and Mrs. John W. Ormand Jr. at a reception at her home.

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.—Robert Hessee will give an organ concert at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

News From Grifton

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey for the weekend were Mrs. P. M. Cavas and son Chris of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass, Miss Joanne and Ted Bass were in Elm City for the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landlin.

Miss Mary Willets spent the weekend at her home near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son, Pat, of Washington, D. C. were here for the weekend at their home on McRae Street. Mrs. Adele Patrick was here from Chocowinity to be with them during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and daughter, Alma, were in Mount Olive on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Carter of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb.

Mrs. Charles Nash and children Patty Ann and Sonny, have returned from a weeks stay in Pink Hill with parents of Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd May. Mrs. Nash was recuperating from surgery at Lenoir Memorial in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington and Miss Joanne Harrington of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy.

Albert Doyle left Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was called on account of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Doyle.

M.-Sgt. Fred Stenquist has returned from a tour of duty in Korea and will be here for several weeks with his family before reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey and daughter, Donna, were in Goldsboro on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Annie Winbon and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hathaway.

Mesdames Kenneth Talton and Willie Padgett were in Raleigh on Wednesday to accompany Mrs. Irving Talton enroute to New York where she will go to Europe via plane to join her husband in Beruit.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, Billie and Gerald Cox joined Mr. Cox in Charlotte for the past weekend and returned to their home here on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy on Sunday and Monday were parents of Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler of Clinton.

Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Gardner is recuperating at her home here after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons, Glen and Vann, spent the weekend in Star as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout.

Mrs. Clay Burney has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville where she was a patient for several weeks, and had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Myrtie Boykin of Wilson the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodard at their home on McRae Street.

Wilbur Holland of New York was here for the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Sam Cox of Jacksonville spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn at their home on Church Street.

Sewing Group Organized

BETHEL—The young adults of Bethel met in the Home Economics Department to make plans for sewing classes. Because of the large number desiring to attend, two classes were planned. These classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Each class will meet two times a week over a three week period. Mrs. Hilda Carson, Home Economics teacher and adviser to the classes, invites the women of the community to enroll.

Paris Hats Big In All Directions

DAYTIME DRAMA . . . Pierre Balmain of Paris designs this wide-brimmed, high-crowned face-framer in bright red baku, faces the brim in red-and-white coin-dot shantung.

ELEGANCE AFTER DARK . . . Designed for restaurant dining is this spectacular hat of shirred black tulle, crownless, to show the hair and decorated with a huge jeweled ornament.

PARIS (AP)—The bigger the better is the word for new Paris hats.

Brims of all shapes and sizes are the dominant note in all collections, in both tailored and frilly versions.

Paris milliners say there's a hat for every woman's taste in the new lineup. The tailored girl may take her pick of trim, mannish sailors and derbies, preferred in shiny straws and often worn with big-mesh veils drawn snugly over the face. Great swaths of fine tulle veiling also are much in evidence, either softening the severity of tailored hats or adding drama to evening confections.

The big, dramatic black hat for restaurant dining also stages a comeback this spring. A striking example is a huge crownless cartwheel made of shirred black tulle, sparked by a huge jeweled ornament front and center. This is designed by Paulette.

In addition to brimmed hats, there are plenty of deep cloches and bulky pillboxes, but even these take on added height and width.

Informal Luncheon Held

GRIFTON — Wednesday noon Mesdames G. L. Tucker, Robert Mewborn and Brunelle Mimges entertained at an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tucker on Highland Drive to honor Mrs. Tom Gower on the occasion of her birthday.

The luncheon table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth and held the decorated cake in pink and white. Early spring flowers were used throughout the home for the occasion.

Covers were laid for 12 and a two course luncheon was served after the cutting and serving of the cake with ice cream the guest of honor was surprised with gifts from those present.

Mrs. Shackell Gives Program

The February meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell on Evans Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. J. F. Merrill, Mrs. Willie McLawhorn and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix.

Mrs. W. G. Garner gave the devotional and she used the thought "Prayer and the Peace of Mind," from Rev. Charles Allen's book on Prayer.

The class president, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, presided.

The program was given by Mrs. Shackell who showed colored slides of her trip last summer to several European countries.

During the social period homemade cake and coffee were served. Mrs. John Clark poured the coffee and Mrs. J. F. Merrill served cake.

To Have Speaker

The Simpson School PTA will hold its meeting Monday night at 7:30. Dr. Georgia V. Mills of the Pitt County Health Department will be the guest speaker. The school nurse will assist her in the demonstration.

Parkers Fete Club Members

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. David Parker honored members of their couples club on Thursday night at their home on McRae Street. Valentine tallies and other decorations were in the same motif.

Players for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips who were also high scorers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Becky Worthington, John Glenn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens, Mrs. Joe Goolsby, and Mrs. Edward Hart.

At the conclusion of the games, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee was served.

+ Births +

Wade

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Wade, a daughter, Debra Sue, on February 18 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Wade is the former Hattie Turnage of Grifton.

Primitive Baptist Church

Services will be held in the Primitive Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday of this week. Elder C. L. Coker of Pinetops is pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Brody's is now showing its new arrival of Spring Hats by Mr. John, Lily Dache, Amy and Betmar. Make your selections while our stock is complete.—(Adv.)

Organ Concert Set Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, March 1, Robert Hessee will play a program of organ music on the organ of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. This is the second in a series of programs offered by the church for the enjoyment of music lovers.

Hessee is organist at Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville. He studied at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., and at East Carolina College, and is a gifted young organist. His program will include a variety of selections from classical organ music.

The Jarvis Memorial organ, composed of 47 ranks of pipes, was built by Tellers Organ Company and is one of the finest instruments in this part of the state.

The concert will begin at four o'clock and is open to the public without charge.

The program includes: Les Preludes (Symphonic Poem) by Franz Liszt transcribed for organ by Edwin Arthur Kraft; Suite Gothique for Grand Organ by L. Boellmann; Agincourt Hymn by Dunstable; Fugue in C Major by Dietrich Buxtehude; Chorale Prelude "Nun Bitten Wir" by Buxtehude; Trumpet in Dialogue by Louis Clerambault; four pieces by Theodore Dubois—Chant Pastoral, Cortege Funebre, In Paradisum, and Offertoire; two Toccatas—Allegro Assai o Vivace by Cor Kee and Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae," by Lynwood Farnam.

Ave Maris Stella II & IV "Amen Finale" by Marcel Dupre, and the church hymn "Lead Kindly Light," by Dykes, will conclude the concert.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams attended the graduation exercises at George Washington University, where their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, received her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Woodside Antiques

Dry sinks, butler's chest, schoolmaster's desk, Civil War doll carriage, farm benches, unfinished spool cabinets, beautiful china, crystal, brass, copper and wooden accessories. Many other interesting items. Shop open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Come to see us. Mrs. Leota J. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy J. Allen, owners and operators.—(Adv)

30 Years Ago Today

February 26, 1929

We agree with the Wilson Times that the clause of the highway patrol bill that would require the licensing of drivers is equally as important for safety as is the establishment of the patrol. The realization that the habitual breaker of the measures that make for safety on our highways would suffer revocation of his privilege to drive an automobile, we believe, would have the desired effect of preventing much of the present careless, reckless and drunken driving and by all means, this feature of the bill should receive favorable action at the hands of the legislature.

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New Coats, Suits,
Dresses and Millinery
at
C. Heber Forbes

Paris Designers Uniformly Adopt 'Natural Line' For Season

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — The American woman has final proof today that fashion is really back to normal in the release of the first pictures of the new Paris creations.

The "natural line" which swept the spring showings like a refreshing and welcome breeze is centered on a normal waistline. Gone — and the designers hope forgotten — are the sacks, chemises, trapezes and all silhouette exaggerations.

Skirts are longer than last season, but not much. At least they cover the kneecap, usually with a couple of inches to spare.

Paris high fashion houses have seldom been so united and single-minded about a new style. When the season got under way with small, belted waistlines and a natural silhouette in the Heim, Patou and Cardin shows, the trend was firmly set. Laroche, Balmain, Lanvin Castillo, Matta and the others fell into step. Still, some experts wondered if Dior's young designer Yves Saint Laurent would follow.

He did, and unofficially christened the season's silhouette when he named his own version the "natural line." The other houses must have breathed a sigh of relief.

What the spring styles may lack in breath-taking originality, they make up in pure figure flattery. These are clothes for everybody, becoming to good figures, kind to bad ones. No woman needs to have second doubts about stepping out in dresses and suits that minimize the waistline and soften the bust and hipline.

BIG BO PEEP — Extra large bow of pink paillasson (straw) is eye-catching hat from Jacques Heim's 1959 collection shown in Paris. It's called "Champs de Mars."

Mrs. Wells Speaks

Kinston area alumnae and parents heard Mrs. M. V. Wells, president of the Alumnae Association of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., present a progress report on the college's 75th Anniversary Development Program this afternoon.

Alumnae guests at the Kinston Country Club included residents of Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Wells stated that "The most significant progress at Converse has been made in the improvement of the curriculum and instructional program." She added that 15 new faculty members have been added in the past two years to service an expanding curriculum in both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Music.

"While continuing to enroll crease in the number of students enrolled. To provide for this increase a new dormitory has been constructed at a cost of $550,000."

Mrs. Wells stated that the central dining room has been renovated and new kitchen facilities provided. "It is hoped," she added, "that construction will begin this spring on the new $800,000 Student Activities and Physical Education Building."

Mrs. Hoyle Club Speaker

Mrs. Samuel T. White and Mrs. Charles S. Forbes were joint hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club for luncheon Tuesday at the Silo Restaurant.

The tables, profuse with exotically arranged spring flowers were set for 28 members and guests.

Mrs. Bernadette Hoyle of Smithfield, author of "Writers I have Known" gave a talk on her book. Selecting authors well known in this section of the state, she brought first hand information to her listeners on their lives and the part they are playing in North Carolina literature today. Mrs. J. B. Spilman introduced the speaker. quality students," Mrs. Wells said, "there has been a very large in-

Supper Party Given By Cobbs

GRIFTON — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb entertained Thursday night at a supper party for members of their contract club.

As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room for supper. The table was covered with a green damask cloth and held an arrangement of yellow gladiola and daffodils with yellow candles in silver holders. Similar bouquets were used on the mantel and auxiliary table in the living room.

After supper, bridge was played at two tables. High scorers were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly. Other players were Mr. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. George O. Sugg.

Club Project Is Discussed

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hodges, with Mrs. W. E. Rasberry presiding at the business session. Discussion was heard on plans for continuing the work being done by the Garden Club in beautification of the interior on the park community building which is the club project for the year.

The project committee, Mesdames Hodges, Clifton Jackson and Thurman Williams, were instructed to investigate costs of materials for the work.

Members were reminded of the Camellia Society meeting in Goldsboro on Monday at the home of Mrs Ed Keuyes to which they were invited to attend.

Mrs. Bradley Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Paul Bradley was hostess Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home on Queen Street. Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where decorations of yellow jonquils and quince were used. At the dessert hour the hostess served homemade chocolate pie with coffee.

Prizes for the highest scorers went to Mesdames Wilbur Murphy, Walter Murphy and Joe Goolsby, the consolation went to Mrs. Frank Davis. Completing the guest list were Mesdames David Parker, Becky Worthington, Bryan Davis, Albert Tyson, Clinton Jackson, Milton Hart, Archie Rogers and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Class Honored By Hostesses

The Wesley Philathea Class met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway on Monday afternoon. Mesdames W. J. Hardee, J. B. Mallison, Gus Forbes and Alice Keel were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. A. W. Baker, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Futrell called the roll and collected dues and birthday money. Mrs. J. R. Barker, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and collected money which will be sent to orphanage in Raleigh and to buy spring clothes for the orphan boy the class sponsors.

Mrs. Frank Wilson's report was read, stating how the monthly class fund was spent for needy families.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks gave the devotional and program. She began with prayer. Excerpts from talks she heard recently at the North Carolina Council of Churches meeting held at Duke University was the essence of the program.

The hostesses served homemade coconut cake, nuts, mints and coffee.

FHA Members Hear Speaker

BETHEL—The Future Homemakers of America held its monthly meeting in the Home Economics Department. Laurel Thigpen, chapter president, presided. She brought before the chapter plans for the spring rally to be held in Grifton on March 10.

Mrs. Walter Latham, program guest, was presented to the membres. She gave an inspiring talk on "Love." She stressed the many kinds of love and the necessity of having each kind. She asked each girl present to strive for those character traits that would make her a living Valentine.

The club was dismissed by the president, officers and members repeating the closing ceremony.

Family Dinner Marks Birthday

GRIFTON—Master Howard Bailey Holcomb, III, was honored on his first birthday Sunday when his parents entertained with a family dinner at their home on St. David Street.

Dinner was served buffet style with guests finding their places at small tables set up in the living and dining area. Jonquils and flowing quince were used to decorate the home.

The birthday cake was white and decorated in blue and red with the one candle and bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday Howard." After the main course, the cake was cut and served with peaches and cream as dessert.

Guests included maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tebo McArthur of Graingers; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Becky Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter, Miss Carolyn McCotter and John Glenn Jr.

Pictures and opening of the gifts concluded the occasion.

Books Donated

BETHEL—The following books have been placed in the Bethel Public Library by Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton: "Friend of Life," by Elizabeth Gray Vining, in memory of J. B. Bunting; Webster's Biographical Dictionary, in memory of W. S. Brown; and "The Outer Banks of North Carolina," by David Stick, in memory of Pollard Langley.

Creaming vegetables? Remember that you'll need at least 1-4 cup of sauce for each cup of cooked vegetable.

School Of Instruction Featured At Meeting

A School of Instruction by Miss Frances Thompson and Miss Eleanor McKenzie of Raleigh featured the dinner meeting of the Pilot Club Monday evening at the Cinderella Restaurant.

Miss Annie Moore, membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Bell and Mrs. Chester Walsh, installed Mrs. Kenneth L. Bing, Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. E. G. McMullen as new Pilots. She used the candle lighting service. Mrs. W. W. Howell, president, presented each of these members with Pilot Code of Ethics.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Leslie Jones and Miss Venetia Cox. Miss Cox, sister of Mrs. T. W. Rouse, a Pilot member, is missionary to Hong Kong.

Fashion Show Set By Pilots

The Pilot Club of Greenville will present a spring fashion show on March 5 at 8:00 p.m. at McGinnis Auditorium.

Blount-Harvey, Brody's, Belk-Tyler's, College Shop, Coffman's, Leder Brothers, Perkins-Proctor, Steinbeck's, and Worsley's are the participants who will feature fashions for ladies, debs, juniors and men.

Accompanied by a background of music and dancing rendered by visiting artists, models will wear evening, street and beach fashions.

Proceeds from this show will be used for the club's community projects.

+ Recipe +

MACARONI WITH BEEF AND TOMATO SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion (finely chopped), 3-4 pound ground beef chuck, 1 can (10½ ounces) Italian-type meatless tomato sauce, 1-4 cup water, 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni, ½ cup lightly packed grated Romano cheese, salt, pepper, ½ cup grated cheddar cheese (packed down).

Method: Melt butter in a deep 10-inch skillet; add onion and cook gently until wilted, stirring occasionally—about 5 minutes. Add beef; mash with fork over moderate heat until meat loses its red color and is in fine particles. Add tomato sauce and water; heat. Meanwhile cook elbow macaroni according to package directions; drain. Add drained macaroni to tomato sauce in skillet with salt and pepper to taste; reheat. Mix in grated Romano cheese (off heat) and turn into shallow 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Broil slowly until cheese topping melts. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Chapman Gives Program

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met with Mrs. Alton Chapman who presented the program for the afternoon.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the living room where the meeting took place. Mrs. G. L. Tucker gave the call to order.

A talk was given by Mrs. Chapman on the novelist Pearl Buck, a woman whose life has been lived in a double world, being born an American and taken at an early age to China by her missionary parents.

Mrs. Chapman told of events in the life of the novelist as told by ner in her book, "My Several Years," which is a personal record.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served homemade chocolate cake with coffee to Mesdames Tucker, Robert Mewborn, Thurman Williams, H. P. Quinerly, J. L. Tucker, Tom Gower, W. I. Bissette, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

Be an epicure! Leave both heads and tails on small fish to be baked for added flavor and, when you get used to it, fine appearance!

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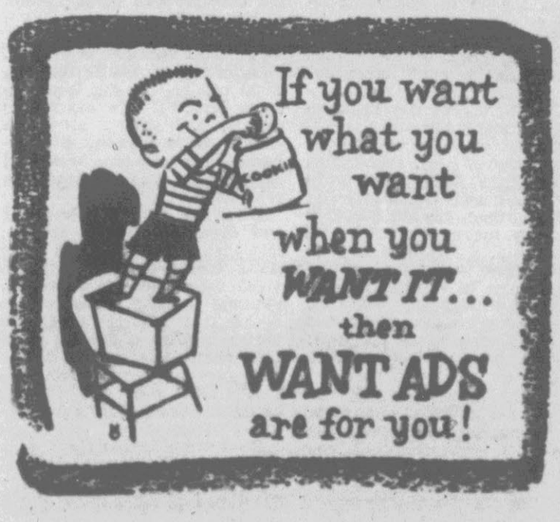

Thursday, February 26, 1959

Merit In Comptroller Proposal

Sen. Lindsay Warren's suggestion that North Carolina reconsider establishing a state comptroller's office with far-reaching authority should not be sidetracked by the legislature.

The proposal in itself has sufficient merit to warrant careful consideration.

North Carolina, like other states, has witnessed a tremendous growth in its government operations in the past few years. It will spend a billion dollars or more of taxpayers money during the next biennium, and if past experience is any indication, that amount will continue to increase in future years.

There is, no doubt, waste in the government of North Carolina which could be eliminated if the state had a comptroller with sufficient authority to carry out his duties. There also might be cases of fraud or corruption which are now going undetected simply because there is not now sufficient central authority to govern accounting procedures or systems of the various state agencies and institutions.

As North Carolina's government continues to grow—and it will do so as the state progresses—it is only natural to expect the waste of public funds to become greater unless some sound steps are taken to prevent such waste.

The proposal made by Sen. Warren, who served as Comptroller of the United States, offers at least one avenue through which the state government might approach this problem of waste of taxpeyers' dollars. It offers legislators a sound starting point. And while there are sure to be strenuous objections to such a proposal, it offers sufficient merit to be worthy of careful study, scrutiny and consideration.

One thing is certain: unless North Carolina does arrive at some more effective system of guarding its purse strings than now exists, the volume of wasted dollars in our state government will increase. And the increase will come in a period in which the state finds itself continually hard pressed to obtain sufficient revenues to meet its needs and obligations.

The Old Hickory Stick Is Again Applicable

The stern hickory stick that once was so meaningful a part of American classrooms has now returned in Memphis in the form of a polished maple paddle . . . and with judicial approval, we might add.

It probably ranks among the most significant trends in education at Barlett High in many years. It probably has brought about in the school a better atmosphere for learning, and has given the students a new incentive to pay more attention to the book-learning side of public education.

Notwithstanding progressive education philosophies to the contrary, we're just old-fashioned enough to cling to the aged theory that a little hickory(or maple) properly applied can be of immense value to both discipline and learning so far as public schools are concerned.

Aside from this, the fact that in Memphis at least there is now an official judicial ruling to back up this old theory adds credance to its renewed application in the modern system of public education.

It all started when the principal of the school removed the soft drink machine from the cafeteria because it was getting too many lead slugs. About 20 students tried to organize a boycott of the cafeteria. Nabbing 17 of the offenders, the principal gave them the choice of taking seven licks from his paddle, or a three-day suspension from classes and the licks when they return to school. Most chose the former.

Naturally some offended parents immediately took the matter to the judge. The judge, appraising the situation, ruled the principal was well within his jurisdiction in administering the disciplinary action. If the teacher is going to have responsibility for the children, certainly such responsibility carries with it certain authority, he declared.

Well, this is one instance in which the court has done something constructive for public education.

First Attack On Safety Program

By LYNN NISBET

SAFETY — The first assault on the state's highway safety program in this session came from a small mountain county. Rep. Leonard Lloyd of Graham proposed to allow three convictions for excessive speed in one year, rather than the present two convictions, before the driver's license could be suspended.

The bill had a few friends in House J-2 committee, but they obviously were a minority. After a brief discussion the bill was referred to a subcommittee to work out some discrepancies and conflicts with other statutes. After the committee meeting Lloyd said he feared that meant the death of his bill.

"You've got nothing to be sorry about," said one of his colleagues. "The chairman (Rep. Tim Valentine of Nash) appointed honorary pallbearers. That's more than they usually do for my bills when they want to kill them."

Lloyd made much of the fact that none of the Motor Vehicles Department folks had voiced opposition to his bill, from which he assumed they did not object to it. However, the department has set out in its own legislative program request that two "offenses" in one year rather than two "convictions" would automatically suspend the license.

Discussion ranged around delay and difficulty in obtaining hearings, particularly in remote areas, before driving permit suspension. Admittedly there has been undue delay in many instances, but majority of the committee evidently thought it insufficient grounds to allow a third violation before suspension.

GRANDPAPAS — Rep. Roger Jackson of Hertford, one of the youngest members of the General Assembly, thinks maybe his children have more living grandparents than those of any other legislator. Both his own grandfathers are living as are both his parents. His paternal grandfather is Rev. Ira J. Jackson of Middleburg, and his maternal grandfather is George Washington Murphy of Louisburg. Both are hale and hearty. His father Roger R. Jackson lives at Yadkinville, and his wife's father, A.A. Barber, lives at Clarkton.

That gives his boys, Maurice Ray (4) and Eric Barber (2) two grandfathers and two great-grandfathers. He thinks that's about as many living grandpapas as the kids of any legislator can claim.

Jackson did a little scouting early in the session and thought he might stake out a claim as the youngest member of the House. Then he found that Willis (Doc) Murphey of Halifax was born about three months later. Birth dates for Jackson March 20, 1928, for Murphrey, June 19 the same year.

Oldest member of the General Assembly is Rep. Bruce Etheridge of Dare, who ceelbrated his 80th birthday last summer with a surprise party given by friends from all over the state. Etheridge also had the earliest service of may members of the General Assembly, having come first in 1903. He is now doing his 10th stine in the House, after taking time out for one term in the 1907 Senate and as director of Conservation and Development from 1933 to 1949. A youthful colleague paid tribute to "Uncle Bruce" the other day when he observed that he still has "very young ideas."

LABOR — Labor lobbyists are playing a cagey game with legislation this year. They want a minimum wage law enacted. For that reason they indicate more support for the 75 cents minimum in the Quinn-Phelps bill introduced the first day of the session, rather than for the $1.00 an hour minimum set out in the bill by Rep. Sam Furrow of Randolph and others. In this case the principle is regarded as far more important than the amount.

Officials of the State Labor Department in unquotable statements, but with permission to report their attitude, also voiced preference for a low staturory minimum, mainly because of enforcement problems. The higher the limit, the more violations anticipated and more enforcement machinery required. We know from past experience, said a departmental spokesman, that we will be required to enforce the law and that we will not be given the necessary additional personnel to do a good job. Even with the 80-odd thousand persons covered by the 75 cents minimum the department will have to handle enforcement largely on basis of complaints of violation rather than initiated action. The higher the minimum set the greater problem of enforcement.

These departmental and legislative attitudes, considered along with Governor Hodges' avowed preference for the 75 cents minimum as more practical, indicate likelihood of that amount being finally written into the law.

On another front Labor, spelled with a capital "L", seems disposed not to attempt amendment or repeal of the so-called "right to work" law enacted in 1947. Information is that the Labor folks are depending upon Congress to enact national legislation banning this provision in all operations going into interstate commerce.

Foreign Policy Problems Grow

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Secretary of State John Foster Dulles fights cancer — and the world awaits the outcome — American problems in foreign policy ring the earth.

Dulles is able to read newspapers and magazines and, while it is no doubt comforting to him, it probably also strikes him as ironic that after all the criticism he has drawn in his six years in office, he is now being lavishly praised.

The praise ranges from mild to excessive, including the suggestion that he is indispensable. Looked at coldly the word "indispensable" is a little less than realistic when applied to any man.

If tomorrow Dulles decided he no longer could do his job and resigned, some one would have to take his place. No matter how valuable a secretary has been, this country has long been accustomed to acquiring a new secretary every time a new administration takes office.

True, Dulles has so completely dominated and handled American foreign policy that no one could now just step in and take over without some hitches, strains and delays until he could master what a secretary of state needs to know.

Most of the talk so far about whether or not Dulles will continue in office, or have to retire, seems to be a conversation piece.

It may be some weeks before either Dulles or his doctors can know whether he will be able to resume his job full-time, part-time, or not at all. Meanwhile there are problems that need continuing attention.

First and foremost: What to do about the Soviet demand that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin and leave it a free city. Unless handled right, the West's whole position in Germany could crumble.

The West is bracing itself for a showdown on Berlin, perhaps around May 27. As late as Tuesday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was being tough and unyielding, despite Allied proposals for a foreign ministers conference to talk about it.

In the background, always, is the continuing problem of how to cope with Red China's growing strength and its inevitable influence on all Asia where the United States has built up alliances which have hardly been tested yet.

America's relations with its friend, the Philippines, have deteriorated and need fixing. Then there's the task of trying to help India, with its bursting population and extremely low living standards, to improve its economic conditions.

Moving west a bit, there is the still unsolved problem of trying to get along with President Nasser of Egypt and keep him out of the clasp of communism.

In Iraq, which had been closely tied in with the United States until a revolution destroyed both King Faisal and his regime, the Communists, and through them the Soviet Union have steadily gained influence.

At this moment there seems a genuine puzzlement over Iraq — whether or not it may go Communist. If it does, the U.S.S.R. will have gained its first indisputable foothold in the Middle East.

Such an event would call for a complete rearrangement in the thinking of the Arabs and the West. To say it would cause a convulsion in the area seems mild.

Right next door is another American friend, still friendly: Iran. The task here is how to keep it friendly and help it resist Soviet threats and pressure.

Behind the upcoming crisis on Berlin, of course, is the old problem for the United States and its allies of how, in a way satisfactory to them, West and East Germany can be unified.

Tuesday Khrushchev brushed the Western Allies aside, saying the question of reunification could not even be discussed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. He said it is a question for the "two German states themselves."

All these enormous burdens, awaiting solution, are on the shoulders of Dulles who was 71 years old yesterday and fighting for his life against cancer.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CHALLENGE OF THE PLAIN

The experience of transfiguration constitutes one of the outstanding experiences in our Lord's life. There on the mountaintop three of His disciples beheld Him gloriously transformed before their eyes. Not only was His person transformed, but even the garments He wore. It was the case of His divine and heavenly nature shining through His flesh and even bringing an unearthly beauty to His garments.

Peter, speaking for his two companions, besought Jesus to remain on the mountain. If experiences of this sort could occur there, why not remain there forever. It was so much better than life down on the plain.

This was indeed proved when they reached the plain, for a distraught father had brought his epileptic son that Jesus might heal him. One hour the disciples had beheld Christ's glory; the next hour they found themselves confronting human affliction and misery at its worst.

But our Lord had descended from the mountain to the plain with grim and purposeful intent. He knew that it was not right to remain on any mountain of transfiguration when there was so much help to be rendered to the misery-laden on the plain. The lesson to all generations of believers, of course, is that after every variety of mountaintop experience we need to descend to the plain. There will be duties, challenges, pitiful situations awaiting our helpfulness. We get our inspiration on the mountain; we perform our duty on the plain.

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Have 'Gun,' Will Travel

By DON SCHLIENZ

Those Beloved Tyrants

These two characters had their heads together and were mumbling to each other about something or somebody or somebodies.

One raised his voice loud enough to be heard saying "Slavery is not dead!", and the other nodded in agreement and began waving his hands in animated discourse.

"Look", he said, "we can't sleep late in the mornings anymore . . . haven't for three years. Time for hobbies or reading has been cut to almost nothing. It's tyranny."

His companion nodded darkly.

"We know what you mean.

"Not much point in inviting anybody over for an evening of bridge; and you can't go out together, either . . . and I don't enjoy going out alone."

"You work forty hours a week trying to earn a living", picked up the first speaker, "and spend the other 128 hours standing guard over what you've got. Destruction runs rampant at our house; debris all over the place. And if you added all the 'I wants' heard in a day it would take a Santa Claus or a fairy godmother with a magic wand to keep up with the demend.

"Have you ever stumbled over a truck in the living room?"

His companion shrugged this off as nothing remarkable, and interjected a complaint about his meals.

"Even our diet is influenced," he vowed, straightening up in his chair. "If they don't like something we like, my wife takes that into consideration when planning her meals." Then he glowered, "I think they're taking advantage of it, too. Week by week their list of dislikes is growing."

He plaintively added: "I used to be able to read a magazine, a book or newspaper at the table once in awhile; but not anymore."

The listener could no longer restrain himself.

"What are you two talking about?", he exploded.

"Kids", explained one of the pitiful pair.

"Yes", chimed in the other. "They dominate your life, asleep or awake. They turn civilized human beings into brutes and angels, ogres and saints. They make you old before your time."

"In recent years I've often marvelled over how my parents went through this particular phase without any psychological scars", carried on one bravely. "They must have had some remarkable . . . very remarkable children."

The third party in this little tableau turned to go, but was restrained by a clutching hand. "Wait", said a stronger voice. "Don't get the wrong ideas. We love 'em. Wouldn't trade them in for a color TV set or even a Jaguar. When I said awhile ago I was looking forward to the time when I could say 'why don't you run away from home?', it was a bit of exageration.

"Actually, I wouldn't want to miss this experience. It's purely wonderful."

And his friend chimed in,

"Yeah. We're looking forward to the day when you have some of your own. Six, maybe; or eight."

But the interested listener was walking away; rather fast, too.

I hope he heard those last well-wishes.

Other Editors Saying . . .

'Copter Service Is Answer

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Eastern North Carolina must have air service to catch up with realization on its great resources of location, people, climate, raw materials.

The cities and towns of the rich region are too small to attract major lines except at points where many counties may be served.

Answer to the whole problem is helicopter service providing a sort of circle route a couple of times each day.

Such a service could pick up passengers at a half dozen or more of the area's largest cities and put them down at points where they could transfer to through air lines. The helicopter circle service would not only be a quick and convenient method of reaching air line junction points, but it would be a quick way to get from town to town in business and distribution or other commercial project.

A helicopter service might originate in Goldsboro and on one circle schedule tie in with Kinston, Jacksonville, New Bern, Morehead City, Washington, Greenville, Rocky Mount and Wilson. It could make connections with north south through plane service at New Bern and east-west service at Kinston.

Another circle might tie in Selma-Smithfield, Raleigh-Durham, Dunn, Clinton, Fayetteville, Wilmington and Wallace.

These are not supposed to be hard and fast routes. It would require surveys and studies to determine the final decision on such a system.

We are told that improvements in whirlybird design in recent years have materially cut the cost of operation per mile. The helicopter will be used more and more for feeder lines as the major air carriers adopt jets requiring larger airports and larger centers of population.

Charlotte realizes this and Charlotte is looking ahead to take advantage of the situation. The city, through its business organizations, is petitioning for required certificates which would allow beginning of helicopter service. Charlotte intends to make such service an aid to its business, banking and commercial enterprises.

Goldsboro if she got in on the ground floor and became headquarters for a copter service, would be in a most favorable position.

The Eastern Carolina city that takes the lead in such forward looking projects will benefit most. But the whole Eastern Carolina region will feel the effects. We say "will feel" for it will be only a matter of time until some enterprising group brings helicopter service for the region to the region.

Opinions In Brief

"A grand jury in Philadelphia formally complained the other day that the city's house of correction isn't tough enough. As examples of the facilities provided there, the jury noted piped-in music, a beauty shop, excellent food and a good auditorium. In the women's division, dolls and other "feminine" decorations were found. For all our wish to rehabilitate people who have done wrong, a prison is still a place of punishment. The purpose is not just to get criminals off the streets and thus protect society, but to penalize the offenders for breaking the law."—The Macon News.

"With addition of Alaska as the 49th and biggest state, Mt. McKinley becomes the highest point in the U. S. The lowest, of course, is Texas."—New Orleans States and Item.

"The unsuccessful effort to establish a drastic gag rule reminds us that Senators do like to talk, whether their remarks are germane or not."—Asheville Citizen.

We Don't Shoot Tax Collectors

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will not be a third American tax rebellion. There is no opportunity for a Castro of income taxes in the United States.

The first two rebellions were the Revolutionary War and the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794.

The chief reason there won't be a third is a psychological fact that was demonstrated in a curious way in the early days of World War II.

There was high rate of nervous breakdowns among merchant seamen who survived torpedoings. But in one attack, consequences differed. Two dozen men escaped in a lifeboat. One seaman had a revolver. In the darkness he fired six shots in the general direction of the sub.

Not one man in that boat suffered a breakdown. And when the Navy was able to mount guns on merchantmen, few of those men torpedoed ever broke down.

THEY HAD OUTLET

There is other evidence to show men don't turn violent as long as they have an outlet for their emotions or recourse for wrongs. The foregoing is cited because your reporter knows whereof he writes; he sat in on a high-level conference on the subject in 1943.

Under our present system of government, it is not necessary to take down the squirrel rifle when taxes become oppressive.

As far as available records show, there is no case in which a sane person shot at an income tax collector, threw a bomb into an Internal Revenue Service office, or called upon his neighbors to march on the exasters of taxes.

A person who feels oppressed by taxes can avoid, litigate or evade.

If income from securities is excessively taxed, the victim can switch to tax-exempt bonds, or invest in oil wells, mines and such fields in which high depreciation rates low-tax income. Or he can invest for captial gains instead of short-term income.

EVERYBODY IN ACT

If too much of an earned income disappears in taxes, the earner can make many arrangements to take capital gains instead of highly taxed pay.

This is not only a blessing for upper-bracket boys. One reason unions have been pressing so hard for fringe benefits is that many of them are not taxed, or that the tax is postponed until retirement, when rates may be lower. There are hundreds of other avoidances: fat expense accounts; travel for company business; use of company cars and yachts for so-called business purposes; use of company vacation areas, and so on without number.

If legal avoidance does not relieve the feeling of oppression, the taxpayer can litigate. This can go on for years. Any lawyer can think up new strategies to pursue; cases can be made to drag on for years. Even if he loses in the end (he usually does) the taxpayer can purge himself of his aggressions.

EVASION IS A VALVE, TOO

The third recourse is evasion. This, of course, has its dangers. Fines can be high and imprisonment long, if the evader is caught, and there's always a chance he won't be. Furthermore, no penalty can be as bad as getting shot in the head in a rebellion.

There are so many loopholes and disputed points in the tax law that it almost seems as if some genius of psychology devised them solely to prevent a physical uprising. They are so broad that almost everybody thinks he has a special angle that saves him a few bucks; they are so readily available that almost everybody has an opportunity to sublimate his feeling of frustration.

Each one of us can stand up in a boat and fire a psychological shot in the direction of the submarine that sank most of our income.

Oldest Young Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "All the good ideas come from the heart," said Maurice Chevalier.

There are few men his age today who can match France's gay boulevardier in either grace or gratitude.

"I am 71, and have been in show business now for 60 years—yes, I started at 11," he said. "I take my job seriously, because it is my whole life, my whole happiness.

"You have to love a profession that has been so good to you."

Chevalier, who quit a dubious future in a thumbtack factory to become the most durable song-and-dance man of his time, retains a charm that is financial as well as physical. Nearly 30 years ago he was making $20,000 a week, and today is more solvent than the French government. Or the American government, for that matter.

Seated in the living room of his hotel suite, Chevalier was the picture of a timeless, old-fashioned sport. He wore a smart plaid suit whose pattern looks as if it had been woven in Braille. His spring-blue eyes crinkled in a ruddy complexion.

But at 180 pounds, his agile frame gave a slight hint of portliness.

"If I were intelligent, I would weigh a little less," he sighed. "But I am getting at a moment in my life when it is hard to refuse to eat a little more, or drink a little more, if I feel like it.

"To give way to all the bad instincts that we all have—that is what defeats most people. When I see young artists who are broken by liquor and things like that, it makes me sad.

"I am not a moralist—ah, no:— I only know what is good. I know you never run a risk in doing less of anything tempting, and you always run a risk in doing too much of anything.

"To much of anything is too much—whether it is virtue or vice."

Chevalier is immensely pleased over the international success of his latest movie.

Despite his light-hearted air, work has been a religion with him. His art is endlessly rehearsed.

But the old boy, now minus his famed straw hat, still wears life like it was a flower in his buttonhole.

"Take exercise? Ah, no!" he shook his head. "But I stopped smoking 25 years ago, and I drink very little.

"Whisky is the best drink—when you can indulge it. It gives you a lift. So" — he laughed — "So you must not drink it until you fall down."

SAFE DRIVING TIP

A motorist should never be distracted while driving. Children in the front seat can prove extremely bothersome to the driver, and safety seats are recommended for youngsters to make sure they do not interfere with the driver's concentration. Common sense dictates that young children should not be allowed freedom of movement in the front seat while the car is in motion, points out the Chicago Motor Club. At no time should a child be permitted within easy reach of the car's driving mechanisms.

State Of Emergency Declared In Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead declared a state of emergency throughout Southern Rhodesia today and banned the African national party as an illegal organization.

Whitehead acted to prevent the spread to Southern Rhodesia of nationalist unrest in neighboring Nyasaland, which is united with Southern and Northern Rhodesia in the Central African Federation of the British Commonwealth.

Most of the national party officers in Southern Rhodesia were arrested in predawn raids.

There was no immediate word whether similar action would be taken in Nyasaland, where three natives have been killed and more than 50 injured in riots. Nyasaland's capital, Blantyre, is the headquarters of the party chief, Dr. Hastings Banda. A 54-year-old London-educated physician, he returned home a year ago after 40 years of self-imposed exile.

Regulations published in the Southern Rhodesian government gazette empowered the government to prohibit gatherings of more than three people, to control movement of people and supplies to weapons, to impose curfews and to control publication of information about activities of security forces.

Whitehead said a grave situation similar to that in Nyasaland might be created in Southern Rhodesia unless immediate steps were taken.

So far, the only threatening unrest was reported at Kariba, where 4,000 striking Africans have brought work to a halt on the huge Zambesi River hydroelectric project. The row apparently started over wages, but British officials say "there is something definitely political about it now."

There were reports that members of Banda's organization had slipped into the area to direct the strikers from a secret hideout.

Banda, who describes himself as "the extremist of the extremists," wants to take Nyasaland—a British protectorate—out of the British-ruled federation of Rhodesia-Nyasaland in Southeast Africa. The British are strongest in Southern and Northern Rhodesia, which have 250,000 white settlers and 4½ million Negroes. Nyasaland has only 7,000 Europeans to 3½ million Africans.

With vivid memories of Kenya's bloody Mau Mau outbreak, worried British administrators and isolated settlers were again checking their defenses.

Sir Roy Welensky, white prime minister of the Central African Federation and a former boxer, has called to arms virtually all young white men in Southern Rhodesia to augment British-led native troops.

More than 200 seasoned African troops have been flown from Salisbury, capital of the federation, to Nyasaland's capital of Blantyre. Other troops were rushed to Kariba.

African nationalists are reported to have captured a customs post on the Tanganyika border, severing the only road link between Nyasaland and Dar es Salaam, major sea port on the Indian Ocean.

Britain's minister of state for colonial affairs, the Earl of Perth, was flying to Salisbury today. His mission officially was to discuss the political future of the federation.

The situation in Rhodesia-Nyasaland was part of a wave of nationalist challenges to white authority. Demonstrations, some marked by violence, spread over thousands of miles—their only apparent link a restless urge for immediate independence. There was trouble or unrest in the Belgian Congo, Italian-administered Somalia and the Union of South Africa.

The British Labor party organ, the London Daily Herald, warned this morning in a big headline: "Whole of Africa is smouldering."

Many trace the upsurge of discontent to the All-African Peoples conference in independent Ghana last year, at which hundreds of delegates mapped a campaign to rid the continent of colonial rule.

The Accra conference urged peaceful conversion, but Banda and other extremist African leaders are openly calling for force as the only way to speed the expulsion of the white rulers.

In the Union of South Africa, long a hotbed of antiwhite nationalism, club-swinging police fought Wednesday with striking dock workers in Durban. Police arrested 30 and were met with a hail of stones. The walkout of 1,500 dockers demanding more money has paralyzed the port of Durban, stranding 25 ships.

On the west of the African continent, in the Belgian Congo, violence flared again after several days of calm. European police used tear gas at Inkisi, 90 miles from Leopoldville to disperse a crowd of unemployed after they had stoned European automobiles.

Riots also broke out Wednesday nearly 2,500 miles east of the Congo, in the Italian-administrated U.N. trusteeship of Somalia. The district commissioner was reported stabbed in the capital of Mogadiscio. One rioter was reported killed and nine wounded. A curfew was clamped on the city.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

For several years, on each visit to my dentist, our talk would turn to photography, particularly the close-up field. He sought an easy, fool-proof method of shooting before-and-after pictures of his work. It would be of great help in showing other patients what could be done to correct various mouth conditions.

Until now, this could be done by starting with a basic camera that had a good lens and adjustments for focus, diaphram and shooting speed. Then you usually had to put the camera on a tri-pod or fixed track, add close-up attachments, measure distances very accurately and experiment with the lighting until you found the right combination.

It sounded like an expensive and complicated system to my dentist so the matter would no further than our discussions.

Then, a few weeks ago, a new small, simple camera for close-up photography made its appearance, aimed at the medical and scientific field. It was comparatively inexpensive, required no photographic know-how and claimed results in color transparencies equal to those of professional caliber.

In fact, the color examples shown, taken with such a simple camera, were so sharp and clear that I was skeptical. Inquires about the camera were all referred to its distributor: Medical, Dental, Scientific Photographic Co., Box 55, Levittown, N.Y.

On calling there, I found an old friend, Lester Dine. I recalled he was a specialist in scientific photo equipment and that he still held the patent on the "ring light," a circular flash tube for close-up photography.

His solution to my questions about the new camera was: "I'll loan you one. Look it over and try it out."

That's how I met the Startech camera. It's made by Kodak and, at first glance, looks like the Starflash camera until you discover its modifications. Its internal mechanism has been changed to make it an f-64 camera for pin-point sharpness. A plastic protective flash shield, added to the flash reflector, has an added feature — a prism-shaped wedge over the camera's viewfinder to correct for parallex when shooting its extreme close-ups. The shiny reflector surface has been dulled to prevent hot spots. A wire frame fits into the camera front to show its closest work distance: four inches.

The Startech is a fixed-speed camera with a simple system for its close-up work. For objects which are 4 to 8 inches from the lens, a lever is set on a red mark (thereby making the lens opening f-64) and a red lens attachment is put over the lens. For objects 10 to 16 inches away, the lever is shifted to a green mark (making the lens f-27) and a green lens attachment is put on the lens.

The camera uses 127 roll film. An M-2 flashbulb in the built-in flash unit provides perfect exposures for color slides from Ektachrome Type F film; color prints from Kodacolor film; black-and-white prints from Panatomic-X film. The color slides and negatives are super-slide size, 1⅝ by 1½ inches.

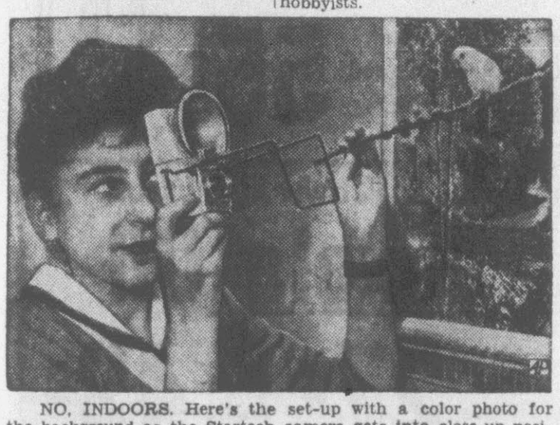
My first tests were with Verichrome-pan film and my subject was a pet parakeet, a moving target. Then I turned over the camera, loaded with Ektachrome F film, to my dentist.

The results are in from both shootings . . . and I am no longer skeptical. I projected the color slides shot by my dentist on a large screen and they are brilliant in color and extremely sharp in focus. He reported that he, too, found the camera simple to operate and, on viewing the results, found them equal to pictures shown at dental meetings.

My pet's pictures, on the faster film, were overexposed but still made good prints in a variety of close-ups which proved a sensation with my daughters.

It's no surprise to learn that there are a large number of applications for this type of camera. Close-ups of blossoms for flower fanciers; of machine parts for industry; of botany and biology specimens for schools; of crime clues and evidence for police departments and of innumerable small objects for collections and hobbyists.

OUTDOOR CLOSE-UP . . . of pet parakeet?



NO, INDOORS. Here's the set-up with a color photo for the background as the Startech camera gets into close-up position about 16 inches away.

Becomes Legend Among Neighbors During A Lifetime Of Helping Boys

By MARSHALL DOSWELL
Rock Hill Evening Herald
Written for The Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The man in the warehouse doorway was tall and ruddy faced and there were wrinkles around his eyes when he smiled.

He wore an old felt hat and a leather jacket and he stuffed his hands into his pants pockets in the awkward way that modest men have. He was shy.

Quietly and without knowing it the man has become a legend among the people who know him best. His name is Robert Pope.

The folks who live in the small frame houses down below Central School say that, unconsciously and without trying, Bob Pope specializes in helping people, especially boys.

"All of his life, even when he was just 14 or 15, Bob has looked after the boys in this neighborhood," said a man who has known Pope 40 years.

"This has been a tough neighborhood at times, but in all of those years there has never been a boy under Bob's influence who has gone wrong.

"Some of the boys would have to quit school, but he encouraged them to go on. He used to give boys spending money when they were in high school—and even in college.

"He has helped send boys to college and some of 'em have gone on up. One's a doctor. One's a banker. Some are teachers, or engineers, or businessmen.

"Folks around here call 'em 'Pope's boys.' there must have been hundreds of 'em over the last two generations.

"I remember he rented a house once. Fixed it up and bought all kinds of equipment—bunk beds, punching bags, boxing gloves. The boys would go down there nights and on weekends. It kept 'em off the streets and it kept some of 'em from going wrong.

"Back before the days of drive-in theaters, Bob used to take his boys to the movies on Friday nights. He paid their way in and he bought 'em popcorn and candy and drinks. They used to say that when Bob got up to leave half of the theater left.

"Now Bob's built a cabin out on the banks of the Catawba backwater. He lets neighborhood families use it during the week, but on weekends he takes two or three carloads of boys out there.

"Bob buys the food and does the cooking.

"Everybody around here calls on Bob for help. There are a lot of widows in this neighborhood. They rely on Bob to help them. He repairs leaky faucets, light switches, clocks, lawn mowers—anything mechanical."

One of Pope's former "boys" is Robert Sibley, trust officer of the People's National Bank of Rock Hill.

"Bob got me my first job," recalls Sibley, "taking Mr. R. C. Burts' cow to pasture for 50 cents a week. I was eight or nine years old.

"On Sunday afternoons he used to take five or 10 of us on hikes through the woods—wandering around, climbing trees, looking at possums, hunting wild berries.

"One summer he dammed up a creek to make a swimming hole for us.

"Generally, there'd be anywhere from 10 to 12 of us who ran around with Bob. As older ones would drift away, younger boys would take their place.

"There was no organization. It's not a planned thing with Bob. He does it casually and naturally. It's a funny thing. You sort of accept it."

For Bob Pope, who's a bachelor, life is busy. He is supervisor of maintenance and buildings for the Rock Hill School District, which has 22 schools and 11,382 pupils.

Pope keeps tabs on a staff of 80 repairmen, janitors and maids. He knows the layout of each school by heart—the location of switch boxes, drains, plumbing lines, heating systems.

Except for four years with the Army Engineers during World War II, Pope has worked for the school district since he was a boy. He started even before he quit school back in his high school days.

"He's a completely dedicated man," says Larry White, assistant superintendent of the school district. "Bob's on the job days, nights and Sundays. Anytime he's needed.

"He thinks nothing spending his own money to buy decorations for a school dance, or some other affair. The superintendent, W. C. Sullivan, says he has watched Bob over the years in order to pay him back for things he buys for the school district, or for some individual school or club."

Pope combines his interest in boys and his interest in schools. He gets the school district to hire some of his "boys" as part time employes.

One of these boys is tall, slender Buddy Dunlap, 17-year-old senior at Rock Hill High School. Buddy plans to study journalism at Wofford College next year.

This year, Buddy works part time for Pope at the school district warehouse. He bought a typewriter and learned how to type so he could give Pope a hand with the paper work. He learned how to drive so he could chauffeur Pope around. Pope does not drive.

"He does just about anything for anybody," said Buddy. "And the money comes out of his own pocket."

The boy paused, and then he said:

"Make it a good story, mister. He's the best."

Charge Attempt To Poison Boy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Charges of attempting to kill a retarded six-year-old boy with poisoned candy have been filed against a California couple.

Phoenix officers were to go to Los Angeles today to pick up Mrs. Edna F. Howard, 36, and James L. Will, 33, her former husband, both of Pasadena, Calif.

They are charged with trying to poison Michael Howard, son of the woman by an earlier marriage. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years to life.

An official of the Valley of the Sun School for Handicapped Children uncovered the poisoned candy Wednesday when she disregarded instructions to see that it went only to Michael.

As Mrs. Bernice Kussell, school superintendent, broke up the candy for distribution among all the children, she discovered two capsules later found to contain lethal dog worm medicine.

The discovery led to the arrest of the couple in Los Angeles.

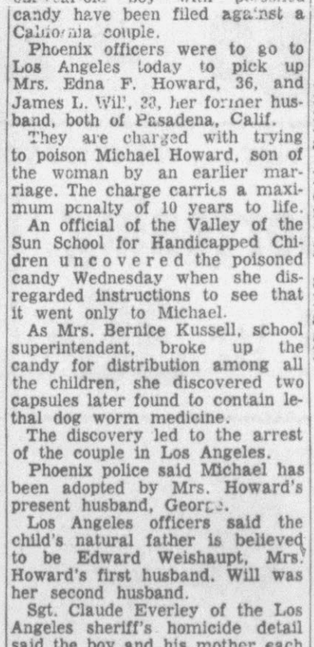
Phoenix police said Michael has been adopted by Mrs. Howard's present husband, George.

Los Angeles officers said the child's natural father is believed to be Edward Weishaupt, Mrs. Howard's first husband. Will was her second husband.

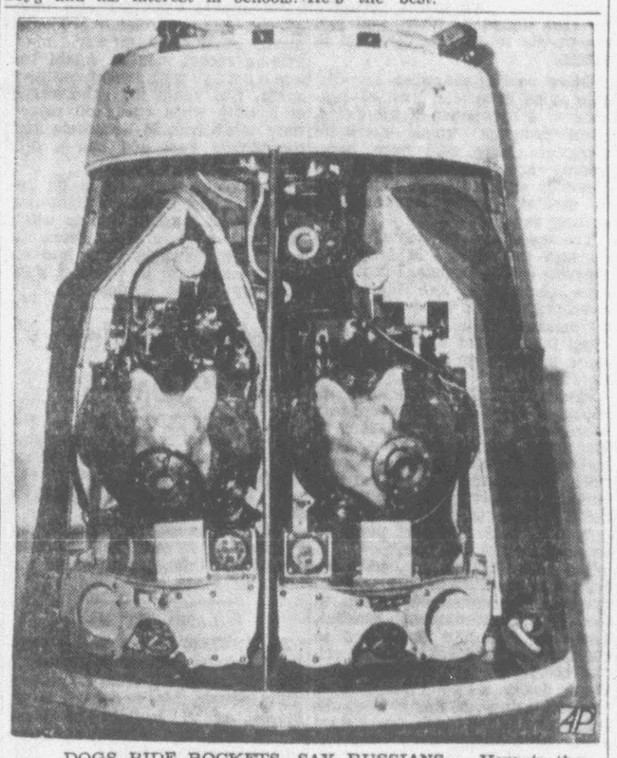
Sgt. Claude Everley of the Los Angeles sheriff's homicide detail said the boy and his mother each receive $125 per month from a $25,000 estate. He is retarded both mentally and physically.

CHURCH TO RUN HOSPITAL

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A 3-million-dollar hospital, now under construction by the government, will be operated by the Methodist Church. By referendum, the people of Oak Ridge voted to have the church run the 175-bed hospital rather than a community association.



ASSUMES POST— Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will serve as Acting Secretary of State while John Foster Dulles is on the sick list.



DOGS RIDE ROCKETS, SAY RUSSIANS——Here is the Russian rocket chamber designed to carry two dogs aloft for short pioneering flights into space. Artificial models of dogs are used in this display of parachute pack in the rocket chamber. It was exhibited at the Industrial Achievement Fair in Moscow. Russians claim gigantic rocket payloads have carried dogs some 280 miles into space and brought them back to earth again by parachutes. (AP Wirephoto)

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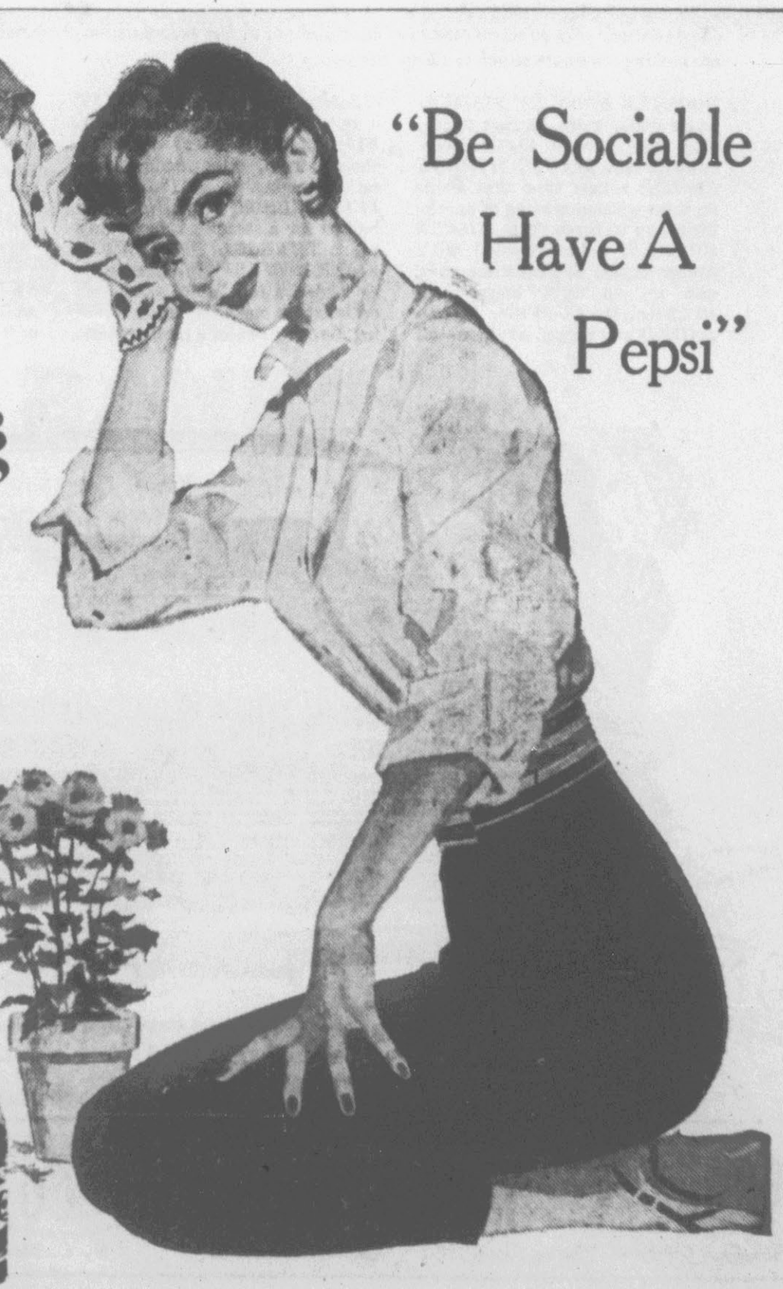
Refresh without filling



"Be Sociable Have A Pepsi"

TRIM, modern figures thrive on *light* refreshment. And today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, keeps going right along with this trend. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi refreshes without filling. Pick up a carton or two today.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment

Life In U.S. Not Easy For The Returned GI Turncoat

Editor's Note — What has happened to the Korean turncoats who, after throwing in their lot with their Communist captors, decided to come home? Here's the story of five of these men.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Life has dealt differently with a handful of Korean War turncoats who finally renounced Communists blandishments to come back home.

In the five years since the war's end and their ignominious return, some have managed to soothe an uneasy conscience and thwart the taunt of "traitor" by finding acceptance or at least obscurity in their communities.

Others have wandered aimless and townless, from job to job, from angry words to barroom scuffles, unable to forget the past or make other people forget it, incapable of seeking any future beyond a vague hope of oblivion.

A few have married and had children. None has had an easy time.

"From now on I'm through with drinking. Drinking got me into this and some other things," said Otho Bell from a jail cell in Olympia, Wash., where he is being held on charges of taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl.

It is Bell's fourth brush with the law since he went to work here as a fruit picker and a packer in a mushroom plant. Twice he has been arrested for drunk driving, once for third degree assault in a fight with another man over possession of a gun.

Married before he went overseas, Bell has three children, two girls and a boy. His wife, he says proudly, has stuck by him in all his difficulties and he wants to keep her and the children "out of this."

For alert, crewcut Richard Tenneson of Minneapolis, the past may soon vanish into a scrapbook. Not his own, but one he prepared on the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in nearby Hopkins. The task was routine, but Tenneson volunteered because it represented a milestone, a measure of the trust that the young men of the community held in him after refusing repatriation from Korea in 1953.

"I don't hear it much now," he says, "but it stings more than ever. I think it's because I can see the truth of it now, where before I tried in my own mind to defend myself against it."

At first he tried to hide from the light of publicity by working on a farm, in a junk yard, as a proofreader on a suburban weekly, and now in a warehouse. "But I should have known better," he says, "than to think I could conceal my marriage. Janet and I applied for a license one day last December. Three hours later a reporter called up to interview me."

The Tennesons live in a neat but meagerly furnished apartment over a store in Hopkins. They have a small circle of friends, go out occasionally.

"I know I can never completely live down what happened over there," Tenneson says, "but it helps tremendously to think that people are willing to help me back by giving me a chance to do something constructive."

Samuel David Hawkins also wants to do something constructive. Now he is living in a rooming house in Oklahoma City. He attends night high school twice a week in hopes of entering the University of Oklahoma, where he now works as a hospital orderly.

He recently separated from Tanya, the China-born Russian girl whom he met and married during his sojourn with the Communists.

"I think of this separation as a temporary," says Tanya who with their only child has gone to live nearby with a sympathetic widow. "David just cannot afford to help me now because he is going to school and that is the important thing. It is what you might call a financial separation. We often visit and are not mad at each other."

Hawkins has had several jobs since coming home and found some difficulty adjusting. This Tanya blames on publicity. But now he seems happy at his job and would someday like a career in medicine or biology.

"I've always been interested in taking care of the sick," he says. "I hope I can make a career of it."

Lewis Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., is a senior at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, majoring in sociology and with a minor in biology. He says he is "getting along fine" in his studies, hopes to graduate in May, but doesn't know what he'll do after that. Unmarried, he says he has gone with several girls without getting engaged to any and has had no trouble finding dates.

Edward Dickenson has moved from the coal mining community of Crackers Neck, Va., and now lives on a farm near Ashburn with his 14-year-old second wife and their infant son.

His neighbors back in Crackers Neck bear him no resentment or ill feeling. They feel he has paid his debt to society by serving the 3½ years of a 10-year sentence for desertion. Dickenson's first wife divorced him while he was waiting trial. Eleven months ago, he married Alice Begley, then 13, and lived with her in-laws, picking up work where he could as a construction hand, before moving to the farm in Lowden County.

American Businessmen Warn Of Soviet Trade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—While British and Soviet leaders discuss today in the Kremlin the expansion of trade between their countries some American businessmen are warning that the Reds already are out to upset U.S. domestic markets and disrupt foreign trade.

Most of the American protests have come from Soviet sales of metals on world markets, since Moscow has only a few consumer goods to offer abroad. But some now see the Soviets stepping up their nuisance tactics in other fields.

A current example is the offering here of Communist-made laboratory equipment for schools. The state-owned Red factories can put any price they like on such items, since they aren't bothered by such things as profit and loss statements to shareholders—or to voters.

Other recent examples are the sale to an American firm of benzene — a byproduct of the petroleum industry which domestic producers have sold here heretofore; and the sale here of bleached sulphite wood pulp used in making quality printing and writing papers.

The quantities are too small to threaten the capture of American markets by the Soviets. But American companies say the sales have propaganda value and above all nuisance value. The sales can upset markets for a time and put some pressure on American price structures.

James J. Ritchie, executive director of the U.S. Pulp Producers Assn., says less than 300 tons of the Soviet pulp have come here, and total Soviet exports last year were 200,000 tons—less than the tonnage of other types of pulp the U.S.S.R. had to import. But he sees it as part of Soviet plans to wage economic warfare.

The Soviet Union has had more dramatic results in the metals markets. She undersold Canada in the British aluminum market. This led Canadian producers to cut aluminum prices, and American companies had to follow suit. When Soviet aluminum sales stopped, prices on this side of the Atlantic climbed back up, helped along by a wage scale boost.

The world tin market was badly disrupted when the U.S.S.R. stepped up its sale of tin to nine times what it had sold in 1956. At first the buffer pool set up under the International Tin Agreement to keep prices up bought the Soviet offerings.

Last summer it ran out of money and the market was near collapse. Import curbs were quickly applied by Britain, Canada and the Netherlands as dismay spread through the non-Communist tin producing areas.

Soviet sales of zinc and lead also added to the many other troubles of these metals while prices were tumbling. With American mines closing, the U.S. government moved to curb the flow of imports from whatever outside source.

Communist countries also have offered some petroleum products, mostly residual oil, on world markets in recent months. Again the amounts were comparatively small. But again the sales came at a time when crude oil prices were weak both in Venezuela and the Middle East and had a disrupting effect.

The Soviets have made no secret of their intent to fight for more world markets and to wage economic warfare. They count on both its propaganda value and on the disadvantage to which it puts privately owned companies.

Night-Prowler Is Errol's Gift

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patrice Wymore opens a night club act here today but hubby Errol Flynn can't be present.

So he sent her an olinga, a small Cuban animal.

"How appropriate," exclaimed Patrice. "It's nocturnal, a night prowler. Nothing could remind me more of Errol."

LAND GIVEN

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP)—Wayland Baptist college disclosed it has received a gift from an elderly Tulia couple, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Flores, of 27 sections of West Texas farmland valued at more than two million dollars.

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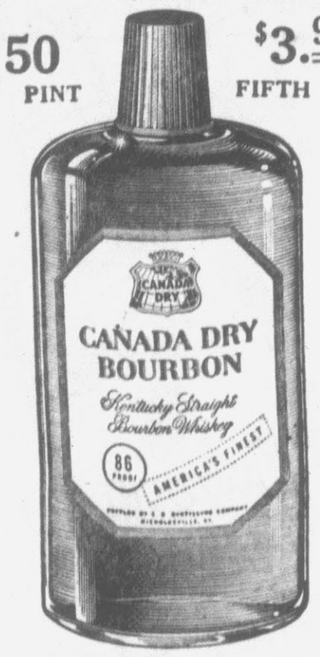
$2.50 PINT $3.95 FIFTH



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CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: wider seats, more luggage space, plus that famous Fisher Body soundness. *MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:* a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. *BIGGER BRAKES:* better cooled with deeper drums for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. *OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD* and bigger windows—all of Safety *Plate* Glass. *HI-THRIFT 6:* up to 10% more miles per gallon. *VIM-PACKED V8's:* eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. *FULL COIL SUSPENSION:* further refined for a steadier ride on any road. *TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR* suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving. Be our guest for a pleasure test.

IMPALAS: Four models . . . the Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sport Sedan, Convertible and 4-Door Sedan.

BEL AIRS: 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans and a 4-Door Sport Sedan.

BISCAYNES: Lowest priced Chevrolet models—2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Sedan, Utility Sedan.

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Green Giant 2 No. 303 12-Oz. Cans 33c

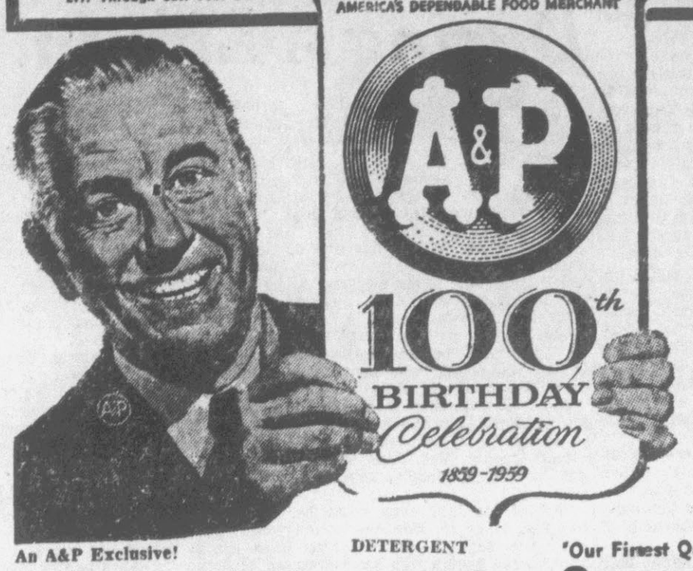
Come See! You'll Save On Specially Priced Wisconsin Bench Cured Cheddar

Sharp Cheese Per Lb. 49c

Prices This Ad Are Eff. Through Sat. Feb. 28

Worthmore Jelly Egg Candy 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT



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CHERRY PIES Each Only 45c

Jane Parker Freshly Baked Cakes
SPANISH BARS Ea. 27c

Special! Large Whole Spiced
DEL-MONTE Peaches No. 2½ Glass 39c

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LOG CABIN 12-Oz. Bottle 29c

Ann Page—3-Flavors—Pure Fruit
PRESERVES 3 Game Bird Designed 14½-Oz. Glasses $1.00

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SAIL DETERGENT Large Package 21c Giant Package 49c

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Cream Corn 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

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Lamb Leg Butt Half Lb. 55c Shank Half Lb. 65c
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FISH STICKS 10-Oz. Pkg. 35c

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EXTRA SPECIAL! "Super-Right" PURE PORK
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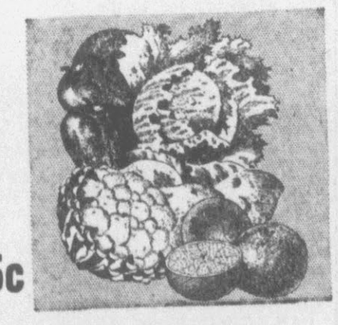

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POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 59c

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BEEF — LIVER OR MEAT Red Heart Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c
Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c
Ad Detergent WITH CHINA Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 85c
Fab Lg. Pkg. 34c King Size 81c Gt. Pkg. $1.35
Florient Household Deodorant Reg. Can 79c

Ajax Cleanser 2 2 Lg. Cans 31c 2 2 Gt. Cans 47c
Liquid Chiffon 12-Oz. Can 39c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Regular Bars 21c Bath Bar 15c

Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP Toilet Soap 2 Regular Bar 21c Bath Bar 15c

Wagon Train Is Planning Trip On Oregon Trail

PORTLAND, Ore. — A group of "Space Age" pioneers in five covered wagons, who undoubtedly will be more concerned with the hazards of modern highway traffic than the possibility of attack by hostile Indians, is all set for a 2000-mile crossing on the old Oregon trail.

The 130-day journey from Independence, Mo. to Independence, Oregon is scheduled to start April 1. It will focus attention on Oregon's current year-long Centennial celebration.

At Independence, Mo., "Jumping off place" for the intrepid men and women who first made the perilous journey across the continent to settle Oregon, elaborate dedicatory ceremonies are planned for the 1959 wagon train. Government officials, movie stars and other celebrities are expected to participate.

Dick Smith of Roseburg, Oregon, president of On To Oregon Cavalcade, Inc., sponsor of the trail crossing expedition, announced that Gordon (Tex) Serpa, Ashland, Oregon rancher and movie stunt rider, has been named wagon master. As the "Ward Bond of Oregon", Serpa will lead 30 other Oregonians along the asphalt trail.

According to Smith, the covered wagons which Serpa will guide westward will be duplicates of the vehicles used in the initial crossing on the Oregon trail. They are now being built in Eugene, Ore.

The wagon train will have some modern additions including a 35-foot semitrailer to carry hay. A two-ton flatbed truck also will be used to transport water. Many Oregon business organizations are donating food and other supplies.

Smith said the wagon train will follow the course of the Oregon Trail through Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon.

"It is expected the train will travel about 20 miles a day", he added. "We also expect to create a great deal of interest in Centennial celebrations in Oregon and induce many persons along the way to follow our trail to the Beaver state".

HEAVY GOING UPHILL — A huge marble statue of the Jain Saint Bahubali is hauled by trailer to top of Mumbra Hill, 30 miles from Bombay, India. It is to be one of the main attractions at a center for the study of religions to be established at Mumbra.

New Trial Ordered For Man In Pistol - Slaying

RALEIGH (AP) — A new trial is in store for an Alamance County man convicted of second degree murder in the pistol slaying of his son and sentenced to 15 to 20 years.

The State Supreme Court handed down a decision Wednesday granting a new trial to G. Thurman Wagoner, over 70. Wagoner, convicted in Alamance Superior Court, claimed the death of his son, O. Glen Wagoner, 48, was an accident.

The high tribunal said Trial Judge William Y. Bickett should have charged the jury as the legal effect of an accidental killing.

The opinion was one of 33 handed down by the court.

In another Alamance case, the court ruled in favor of the city of Burlington in an action growing out of an annexation election. By virtue of the ruling, the area of Grabur Heights is legally annexed by the city.

Clyde McPherson and C. B. Moore sought to have the election declared invalid and void. They charged that numerous irregularities occurred in the election of April 16, 1957. The election carried by a margin of 24 votes.

In the lower court, Judge Hoyle Sink denied the city's motion for nonsuit. The Supreme Court said he should have nonsuited the action. Associate Justice E. B. Denny, who wrote the opinion, said they were election irregularities but that they were insufficient to declare the election void.

In another case, the court upset plans of the Beaufort County commissioners to use $14,000 of a $650,000 hospital bond issue to build a clinic at Aurora. It affirmed a ruling made by Judge Henry Stevens in Beaufort Superior Court.

The $650,000 bond issue was approved in 1955 by Beaufort taxpayers to build a hospital at Washington. Some $14,000 of the authorized bonds were unissued when the hospital was completed. The Beaufort commissioners voted to use the remaining bonds to build a clinic. Blake C. Lewis then brought a suit to halt the board.

The high court said, "Fair play demands that defendants keep faith with the electors and use the proceeds for the purposes for which the bonds were authorized."

Defrost Process Proved Costly

MILWAUKEE (AP) — While he made his own breakfast Walter Ricker noticed that the motor of his 15-year-old refrigerator was not operating. The milk was warm and the ice cubes were melted. Arriving at work, he ordered a new machine sent out and phoned his wife to tell her the news.

"I defrosted yesterday," she said, "and I forgot to plug in the cord."

Empress Eugenie of France began the use of mascara to beautify eyes in the 1850s.

Legislative Building Starts On Rocky Assembly Road

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The proposal to construct a new legislative and State office building got across the first rough place in its road to enactment, but not without indications that it will have to cross many more mudholes and rockpiles before it will be approved.

The House committee on public buildings and grounds gave a favorable report to the reorganization bill authorizing a commission to plan and construct the building with only one dissenting vote, cast by Rep. John Kennedy of Mecklenburg. Questions asked at the public hearing, however, clearly indicated troubles ahead for the proposition when it comes up in State Government, appropriations and finance committees, and finally on the floors of the House and Senate. Consensus of legislators interviewed is that the new building will be authorized and will be paid for out of proceeds of a legislative bond issue without vote of the people.

The reorganization commission recommended use of $4.5 million of the approximate $9.5 million bonds this Legislature can authorize for the proposed building. The constitution limits legislative bond issues to two-thirds of the amount of total bonded debt retired during the preceding biennium. The State has paid off about $14 million bonds in the past two years, enabling non-vote issuance of a little more than $9 million by this General Assembly. The budget commission recommended submission to vote of the people bond issues aggregating about $29 million for improvements at educational and hospital institutions.

At the hearing on the pending bill to appoint a building commission for the legislative-office structure many of the legislators had difficulty in recognizing the distinction between the bond classifications and even more trouble in separating the pending bill from any phase of financing.

Former Rep. Tom White of Lenoir, chairman of the reorganization subcommittee which studied the building item, carried the ball for the bill. He traced the history of efforts to provide to adequate capitol building facilities from 1929 to the present. He was supported by Reps. Cloyd Philpott, chairman of the reorganization committee, and George Uzzell, who sent up the bill calling for the building committee.

Also rallying to support were spokesmen for the architects and representatives of the Department of Administration who have responsibility for providing facilities for the General Assembly and the several State departments and agencies based in Raleigh. Frank Turner, chief of the property control division, and George Cherry, head of general services, said that no item in the whole capital improvement program was as much needed as this building.

Only adverse comment or opposition to the plan came from Mecklenburg. Rep. John Kennedy just doesn't believe any new building to cost $4 million or more is needed. He cast the lone dissenting vote against a favorable report on the building commission bill. Rep. Frank Snepp sought to tack on an amendment requiring that the new building be architectural harmony with other capitol square structures. That amendment was voted down on the two major grounds that there is presently no uniformity in capitol square architecture, and that it would hog-tie the committee and the architects.

No Work, No Life At Home

DETROIT (AP)—After 40 years of working for one company, Antonas Waitkunas retired in June 1954. He testified Wednesday that his wife then issued an edict: "No work, no eat."

Waitkunas, 74, said he turned his $150-a-month pension check over to his wife, Josephine, who cashed it and gave him $10 a month. She also cut him to one meal a day and made him move into the basement of their home.

"She rented my room," Waitkunas said. "I could hear her up there, entertaining a boy friend, having lunch and beer, while I was only getting one meal a day."

Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan granted Waitkunas a divorce, commenting:

"You shouldn't have married such a young girl."

Mrs. Waitkunas is 64.

KING SIZE — Ed Barnard holds a pre-molar of a mammal estimated to be 18,000 years old. It was found during excavation for Wabash bridge at Lafayette, Indiana.

Will Participate In District Club Event

Several members of the East Carolina College faculty, staff, and student body have been announced as participants on the program of the annual conference of district 773 of Rotary International convening here March 1 and 2.

District Governor Jesse Moye of nearby Farmville said today the conference will be opened with the Fellowship Dinner Sunday night in New South Hall of the College Cafeterias. Two luncheons Monday, one for Rotarians and one for Rotary-Annes, will be held there and the Governor's Banquet will be held in Wright Building Monday night. The House of Friendship will be opened in the College Union.

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, chairman of the ECC Business Department, is president of the Greenville club, one of the four Pitt county clubs serving as joint hosts to the district gathering.

Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian, is conference secretary; Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, former registrar and acting president, conference program chairman; and Dr. James W. Butler, assistant director of public relations, general chairman of the conference. McGinnis and Butler are former Rotary district governors.

Music for conference programs will be provided by Paul Hickfang, baritone, and George E. Perry and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, pianists, of the East Carolina music faculty; and Jane Fuller of Greenville and "Miss North Carolina," Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, students in the department of music.

Participates In Alabama Meets

Dr. George Douglas, faculty member of the East Carolina social studies department and director of the Danforth Foundation Project at the college, participated this week in two conferences on family life held in Alabama towns.

He was principal speaker Feb. 24 at the Dale County Family Life Conference in Ozark, Alabama. Meeting with school groups of approximately 750 people from the sixth through the twelfth grades, he gave three lectures on the subject "Guide Posts for Growing Up."

At the First Family Life Conference of Dothan, Alabama, Feb. 23-25, he again discussed this subject before school patrons and high school students. The conference was presented by civic and educational organizations in Dothan in cooperation with the University of Alabama.

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how low our food prices really are!

HONEYCUTT'S TENDERIZED HAMS
12 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE lb. 47¢

FRESH PORK LOINS
HALF OR WHOLE lb. 49¢

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SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 9 rolls 99c
SOFT WEAVE TISSUE 2 rolls 29c
WALDORF TISSUE 4-roll pkg 35c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER pkg 29c
STRIETMANN'S ASSORTED KRISP KREM COOKIES lb pkg 45c
N. B. C. RITZ 12-oz pkg 29c
LOCAL COLLARDS 2 lbs 25c

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SAVINGS ON MENU TREATS
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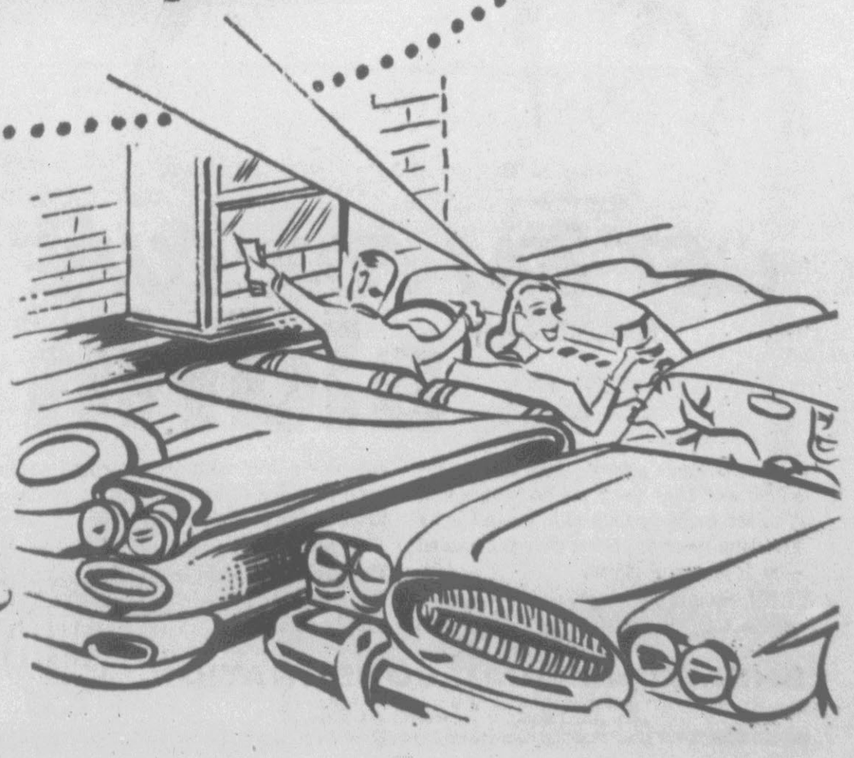


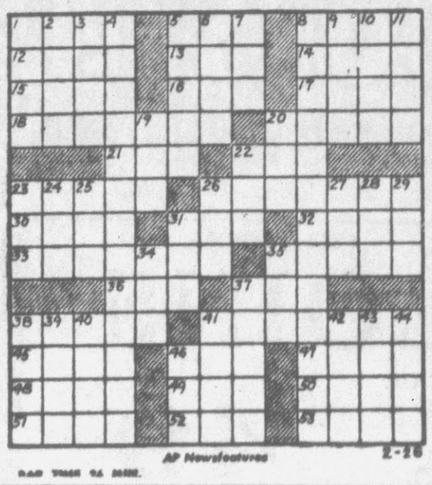
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fundamental principle
5. Anchor tackle
8. Support
12. Masculine name
13. Past
14. Vertical sidepiece of a wagon
15. Close tightly
16. Laborers
17. Of an epoch
18. Stints
20. Food fish
21. Aeriform fluid
22. Take to court
23. Bout
26. Serfdom
30. Lowest positive integer
31. Indemnify
32. Persia
33. Restored
35. Mast supports
36. Old horse
37. Water resort
38. Microbes
41. Dignified
45. Away from windward
46. Recent: comb. form
47. Fantasy
48. Project
49. Son of Bela
50. E. Indian shrub
51. Condiment
52. Moccasin
53. Back of the neck

DOWN

1. Lowest pitch
2. Herring sauce
3. Famous river basin
4. Act of informing
5. Summer recreation spots
6. Grows old
7. 2000 pounds
8. Previous consideration
9. Not cooked through
10. Elliptical
11. Hide
19. Entangle
20. Center of the solor system
22. Oriental sauce
23. Animal's coat
24. West Saxon king
25. Cotton-seeder
26. Spoiled
27. Macaw
28. Festive
29. Abstract being
31. Wooden leg: colloq.
34. Existed
35. Belgian commune
37. Rigorous moralist
38. Breaches
39. Feminine name
40. Factual
41. Medical fluids
42. Icelandic poem
43. Jump
44. Amer. university
46. Pinch



AP Newsfeatures

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Musical Tastes Inspire Fast-Growing FM Radio

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the fastest growing entertainment media in the country today is FM radio.

A basic reason is that a rapidly increasing number of adults who enjoy listening to "good," though not necessarily "classical" music are failing to find it on their regular local AM radio stations.

There are now 579 FM stations on the air. Last year the Federal Communications Commission issued 127 new construction permits and only 22 stations went off the air. Today there are 70 FM applications pending. A year ago there were 39. Five years ago there were only four.

After a period in the doldrums resulting from the impact of television, the revival of FM reflects a growing public demand for high fidelity music reproduction.

One who grows accustomed to hi-fi music often is not satisfied with the musical tones heard on AM radio, which generally cuts off at from 5,000 to 8,000 cycles. Most TV audio reception is equally constricted.

But an FM station operates in a wider frequency band than AM. Normally utilizing a range up to 15,000 cycles, its signal is almost free of static and can be heard in fuller dynamic range. Subdued musical passages don't have to battle background noise and there is less distortion in loud passages.

Experts in industry and government say that the present comeback of FM also reflects the terrific crowding of the AM band. The fact that TV no longer is novelty, and the opportunity of an FM station to make real money for the first time.

The profit lies in "subsidiary authorizations" which the FCC started granting three years ago. Under these authorizations stations can sell "background music" services to stores, factories and the like without advertising content. Because of the very wide FM channel, a station can simultaneously handle two different programs—one for the general public and the other for special service subscribers.

FM is a development by the late Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong of Alpine, N.J., who had difficulties in launching his brainchild of the 1930s. The FCC authorized 35 commercial channels and five educational effective Jan. 1, 1941.

The National Assn. of Broadcasters estimates that there are 15 million FM sets in use in this country today. Of this total, 12 million are estimated to be in American homes. This means that 24 per cent of all homes contain at least one FM receiver.

Extroverts Said Likely Alcoholics

COLONIA, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Cyril M. Franks says he thinks that alcoholism is most likely to occur among extroverts—happy, outgoing individuals.

Franks, who has received a $25,000 grant to study alcoholism in the United States, feels the situation is least likely to occur in introverts—quiet people who prefer to remain by themselves to read or listen to music.

THE CHURCH DOLLAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Of every $5 you dropped in the collection plate last year, $1 went to support missionary and relief work, the National Council of Churches reports in a study of figures from 52 denominations.

Ahoskie's Name Traced To An Old Indain Fort-Town

By F. ROY JOHNSON

Daily Roanoke-Chowan News
Written for The Associated Press

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Historians often find their work similar to putting together a jig-saw puzzle with some of the parts missing. Then there follows the intriguing, yet often seemingly impossible task of tracking down the missing parts.

Sometimes the historian never finds all his parts and has to leave his story less complete than he would like. Then, after his work has been completed, those who follow often luck upon the missing pieces.

This is the story pattern behind the name of a northeastern North Carolina town. Its people pored over the historic pieces of their puzzle 67 years before learning of the key missing piece which revealed from whence came the name of their town.

The town is Ahoskie, the largest town in North Carolina lying between the Roanoke and Chowan rivers.

Ahoskians have long been proud of their name. Not only did it represent the collective effort of its citizens for happiness, growth and prosperity, Ahoskie was a beautiful name.

It was an Indian name formed on the lips of a people whose lives and hearts became a natural part of the land of the great rivers. It was an exclusive name. Insofar as is known Ahoskie identifies only two places in the world, the town and the swamp upon which it is situated.

The exclusiveness made tracing the story of its origin more difficult.

Story tellers of the late nineteenth century, fabricating their own yarns, added to the puzzle by building a few blind alleys. Yet their stories became a part of tradition and instead of telling of the origin of Ahoskie tell of their own lives.

The late Judge Francis D. Winston, something of an authority on name derivations, soon after 1900 wrote a poem, staged in an imaginative courtroom setting at the Hertford County courthouse in Winton, which records some of the traditions. Entitled, "How Ahoskie Got Its Name" the poem explains:

Judge Cowper swore twuz Injun,
Den he ellerkently spoke,
An' tol' er mitey story bout
De Injun Chief Ro-noke.
But Pruden lowe'd tant Injun,
Fer he had heerd it sed,
De name wuz A-hot-sky
Jes becaus' de sky wuz red.

Den long cum B. B. Winburn'
An' declar' dey bof wuz wrong,
Dot hebin readin' bout it,
As to cote, re rode erlong.
He sed "It aint Ahoskie,
Nor Ahotsky; you jes look!"
Den he pinted wid his finger
To de ve'y page and book.
An' dere twuz writ "Abotsky"
Jes as plain cu'd be,
An ht hilt it fo' de jury
So az ev'y man cu'd see.
Nex' Winston 'gun er talkin'
Bout er man nam'd Barker, T.
Who wuz er mitey lawyer
As had come dere across de sea.
An' who nail'd his lawyer shingle
On de cote house at St. John
Dere ter practis his perfesshun
On de fokes er comin' on.
He liv'd out in de country
An' when he gin de deed,
In case he had ter' scribe it,
And dis is how it read:
"I sells my lan's an' housens
Wha' my chilluns use ter romp;
Go look an' you will fin' em
Right on de "Horse Skin Swamp."

Judge Winston now explains the origin of Horse Skin Swamp:
Go down ter good ol' Windsor,
Mr. Kenney'll let yer look.
It's on page ninety-seven,
Letter F, fer dats de book.
"Dat's de place dey skunt de horses
Of de naybo'hood, dat died,
And atter day had skun 'em
Why cose dey sol' de hide."
An so dey nam'd dat marshes
De "horse skin"—dats er fack,
Leas' so dat jury cided
When dey fatch de verdic' ba'k.

The half century which has followed the day the distinguished lawyers eloquently argued points of tradition researchers have found documentary material telling the general story of the name.

Lewis Binford, archaelogist and anthropologist student at the University of North Carolina, in 1957 learned from the Phillip Ludwell papers in Richmond, Va., the name "Auhotsky" came from the Wyanoake Indians. It was the name of their fort-town on the stream now known as Ahoskie Creek or Swamp from 1545 to 1653, the years immediately preceding the first permanent English settlements in Carolina.

They called present Ahoskie Swamp or traditional "Horse Skin Swamp" by the name of Wicicons which in their language signified a little river or creek. They had a second town two or three miles to the northwest on a stream, and they called it Cotchawesco. The stream today is known as Cutawhiskie Swamp.

Early English settlers called the land lying between the two abandoned Indian towns and the two streams Auhotsky ridge. The branch parting from the Wicicons at the Auhotsky town-fort site two miles northwest of the town of Aulander they called Fort Branch, and the small brooklet bears the name today.

The first courthouse of Bertie Precinct was located at Auhotsky in 1722. The site is now the village of St. Johns, named for a chapel later set up there at the intersection of colonial roadways.

The lower part of Wicicons creek retained its name but that part bordering Auhotsky ridge came to be known as Ahoskie Swamp.

In 1804 a Baptist church called Ahoskie was built six miles to the east of St. Johns on Ahoskie ridge at the present site of the town of Ahoskie. The post office set up to serve the community which grew up around the church took the same name; and in 1890 the town chartered in that year adopted the beautiful name which only tradition had explained.

WGTC Radio

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

FRIDAY
6:29—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
9:56—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

Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses were issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

Four of the licenses were issued to white couples, including Clyde Edward Boyd and Percolia Alvania Eiks, both of Greenville; Paul Holder, Jr., Irving, Texas, and Anne Everett, Greenville; Julian Ivey Whitehurst and Nancy Carolyn Nanney, both of Greenville; and Lonnie David Sprouse, Meritta, Ga., and Betty Ann Lynch, Richmond, Va.

Negro couples to whom licenses were issued include John Wigington and Carolyn Blow, both of Greenville; Sim Chapman, Route 2, Ayden, and Rosa Darden, Route 2, Vanceboro; Linwood Powell, Route 2, Greenville, and Mabel Roberson, Route 3, Greenville; Edward Carter and Mandie Lee Barrett, both of Route 3, Greenville; Willie Gordon Randolph, Bethel, and Helen Ruth Sneed, Hobgood; and Johnny Small and Cora Daniels, both of Greenville.

Gwen Verdon, dancing star of the Broadway hit musical "Redhead," had to wear steel braces when three years old. Her legs were handicapped by rickets, but she recovered.

Says Kentucky Moonshine Has Lost Its Quality

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thirty years of tracking down moonshiners gave Dorsey Keeton some pretty definite opinions on their activities.

One is that Kentucky still operators aren't turning out a quality product.

Keeton, 70, of Ashland, retired from government service Wednesday with the comment that Kentucky moonshine "now is about as low grade as you can get.

"It's all sugar now. They used to make it with corn, and you never heard of sugar until after World War II."

Even so, he added, Kentucky moonshiners generally use better equipment than their colleagues elsewhere.

Keeton helped raid 3,000 stills during his career.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Top Quality MEATS - YOUR FAVORITE CUTS! AT RED & WHITE

HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED
PICNIC Whole **25¢ lb.**

SNOW WHITE
FAT BACKS 10¢ lb.

GRADE A
FRYERS 29¢ Lb.

HEN
TURKEYS 39¢ Lb.

HONEYCUTT
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

HONEYCUTT SMOKED
SAUSAGE 3 lb. bag **89¢**

Top Selection OF FROZEN FOODS AT RED & WHITE

BANQUET
Turkey Dinners Ea. **49¢**

WINTER GARDEN
Beef-Chicken-Turkey Pot Pies 19¢ ea

TOWN SQUARE LARG. SIZE
Apple-Peach Pies Each **39¢**

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 39¢ Doz

JIFFY
WHITE YELLOW SPICE CHO.
CAKE MIX 10¢ Box

PUFFIN or BORDEN'S
BISCUITS 10¢ Can

Fresher FRUITS AND VEGETABLES! AT RED & WHITE

GOLDEN
BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

WAXED
RUTABAGAS Lb. **5¢**

LARGE CRISP
CELERY Stalk **10¢**

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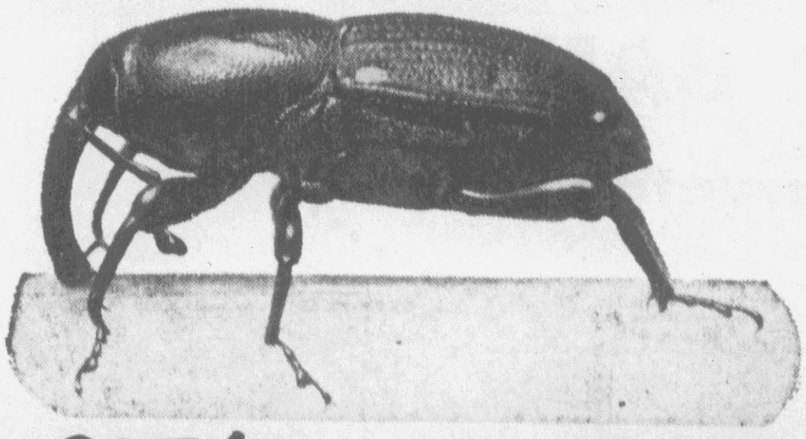
Harris Super Market West End Circle

CORN BILLBUGS?



GET 'EM FOR SURE with **aldrin**

When billbugs attack—corn stands are so reduced that there are no profits left. You can avoid serious billbug damage by knocking them out *before* they get started—with powerful aldrin.

Before planting, simply broadcast aldrin on the soil, then disk it in. Or, you can combine aldrin with fertilizer and apply both in a time- and labor-saving application. Aldrin is economical, too.

This season, beat billbugs to the punch. Use powerful aldrin just before planting. Be prepared . . . get your supply today.

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
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SHELL

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

Catawba Defeats Pirates, 74-70, In Tourney Game

Lenoir Rhyne Also Chalks Up Win Over Apps

LEXINGTON — Catawba staged a fine shooting game here last night to drop trouble-riddled East Carolina out of the North State Tournament with a 74-70 upset victory in the opening night of play.

The Indians, twice-beaten by the Pirates during regular season play, shot a phenomenal 54.7 from the floor to cut-run the favored Buccaneers. East Carolina's percentage from the floor, 44, was not bad at all, but was simply not as good as was Catawba's.

East Carolina connected on 27 of 61 shots and Buc stars Ike Riddick and Nick Nichols turned in outstanding individual scoring performances. But Catawba's team effort cancelled out the play of the two ECC veterans.

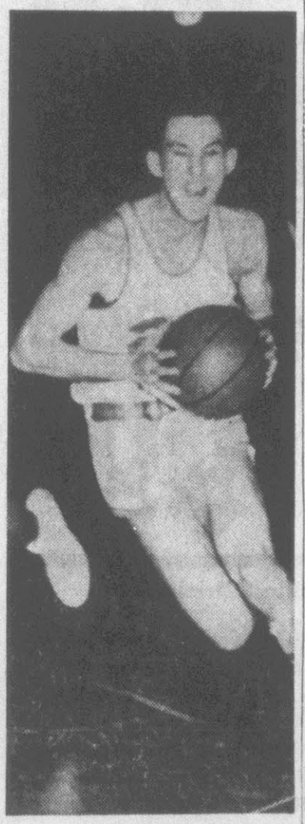
Riddick, a former All-State performer from Greenville, contributed his best performance of the year, searing the nets for 24 points --most of them coming on long jump shots. The 6-1 Pirate guard riddled Catawba's zone defense from out deep, but ECC was not able to take advantage in close.

Nichols contributed 15 points.

Lenoir Rhyne Wins

Lenoir Rhyne jumped on the hot-shooting bandwagon in the second game of the night and raced away with a 69.2 percentage to overpower Appalachian, 82-68.

East Carolina went into the tournament with a pair of its regular-season starters missing. Charlie Adams, the team's high scorer and one of the league's leaders, had been dismissed from the squad in the final game of the season a week before tourney time, for disciplinary reasons. Jessel Curry, All-Conference and All-NAIA District 25 last season and a cog in the outfit this year, dropped off the team following Adams' dismissal.



IKE RIDDICK
. . . high scorer for Bucs

Coach Howard Porter patched together his club by filling in Adams' position with freshman Charles Lewis and senior Dennis O'Brien and inserting Denny Bowes and Don Smith in Curry's slot.

The Bucs trailed throughout the first half of play. Immediately after halftime, however, Riddick and his mates grabbed the lead for ECC and held it for some tight minutes.

Catawba came back strong at that point and once again took the lead, behind the shooting of Doug Chalk and Donnie Hunt. They never let ECC get it again.

The Bucs, however, came close in the final minutes when Don Smith hit a pair of free throws with 1:10 left. Catawba went into a freeze for 35 seconds, then let Bob Flynn sink a hook shot that clinched the tilt for good.

Tonight's action in the tourney will feature top-seeded Western Carolina versus Atlantic Christian and High Point versus Elon, finishing out the first round play.

The winners will meet in the semi-finals Friday night.

The box:

Catawba	SG	FT	PF	TP
Helfrich	5	7-8	0	17
Chelk	6	2-4	2	14
Hood	2	1-3	2	5
Hunt	6	2-4	2	14
Flynn	4	2-4	3	10
Medford	4	1-2	4	9
Rea	0	0-0	1	0
Snow	2	1-1	0	5
Totals	29	16-27	14	74
ECC	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Nichols	7	1-2	4	15
Smith	1	4-4	1	6
Plaster	4	5-9	4	13
Riddick	9	6-6	4	24
Lewis	0	0-0	3	0
Bowes	5	0-0	2	10
O'Brien	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	27	16-21	20	70
Catawba			36	38—74
ECC			35	35—70

Rose High And Roanoke Rapids Win Openers In Loop Tourney

Rose High School and Roanoke Rapids copped opening round victories in the Northeastern Conference Tournament at ECC Gymnasium here last night to earn berths in the semi-finals Friday night.

Greenville edged a pesky Tarboro club 58-49. Roanoke Rapids downed Jacksonville 57-55 in a sudden-death playoff.

Games tonight in the tourney will feature Washington vs. New Bern at 7:00 and Kinston vs. Elizabeth City at 9:00.

Coach Bo Farley's rangy club looked erratic at times but were able to hold the lead all the way. Forward Billy Cox had a field day from the floor and led the Greenville scorers with 23 points.

Cox pushed the Phantoms out front every time that Tarboro would get with three or four points.

Greenville was hot in the first quarter and after the score was tied 5-5 moved away and took a commanding 20-11 lead at the end of the period.

Charlie Henderson, Tarboro's big scoring threat, kept his team close behind and at several times cut the lead to three points but it was Cox, who hit four of his first five shots, with another two pointer to push Greenville out of danger.

The Phantoms were able to boast a five point margin, 30-25, at halftime.

Steve Noble hit a lay-up as the second half got underway as the Greenies were not to be headed although they were definitely off their usual pace.

Greenville was ahead 47-40 at the end of the third quarter and wrapped things up in the final period, leading at one time by as much as 15 points.

The co-champion of regular season play were able to control the backboards with Steve Noble and 6-5 James Ward coming down with most of the rebounds.

Coach Farley used a zone the entire game although he was forced to play Tarboro's high-scoring Henderson man-to-man in the second half. The Phants were able to stop him the second half and were able to breathe with more room the rest of the way.

Henderson, a 5-11 forward with a bag full of shots, was the individual scoring star for the night with 27 points. The Tarboro senior hit 15 in the opening half to keep his club in the game.

Steve Noble and Joe Moye chipped in the winners' scoring attack with ten points each. James Ward had nine.

Roanoke Rapids almost became the first upset victim in the four-day tournament as Woodus DuBose and his Jacksonville teammates forced the Yellow Jackets into a sudden-death before losing 57-55.

DuBose, hot all night, hit six straight points to tie the score at 53-all at the end of the regulation game and send it into a three-minute overtime.

Donnie Rhyan of Jacksonville and Johnny Daughtry hit field goals in the overtime to leave the score knotted at 55-all.

A sudden-death was called for with the first team moving ahead by two points being the winner. Roanoke Rapids controlled the tap and after a minute of control tactics Johnny Makins was fouled and went to the line with a one-and-one situation.

The senior captain converted to send his team into the semifinals. Tommy King hit 14 points for the winners before fouling out. Matkins finished with 11.

DuBose was high for Jacksonville with 21 points. The jump shot artist seldom missed but had trouble getting the ball.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with Roanoke Rapids ahead 29-27 at the half. The winners got the biggest lead of the tilt late in the third period when they moved ahead 40-33. Jacksonville fought back in the closing minutes and had the lead several times before time ran out.

A couple more big games are on tab for tonight with Washington meeting New Bern at 7:00 and Kinston and Elizabeth City tangling in the nightcap.

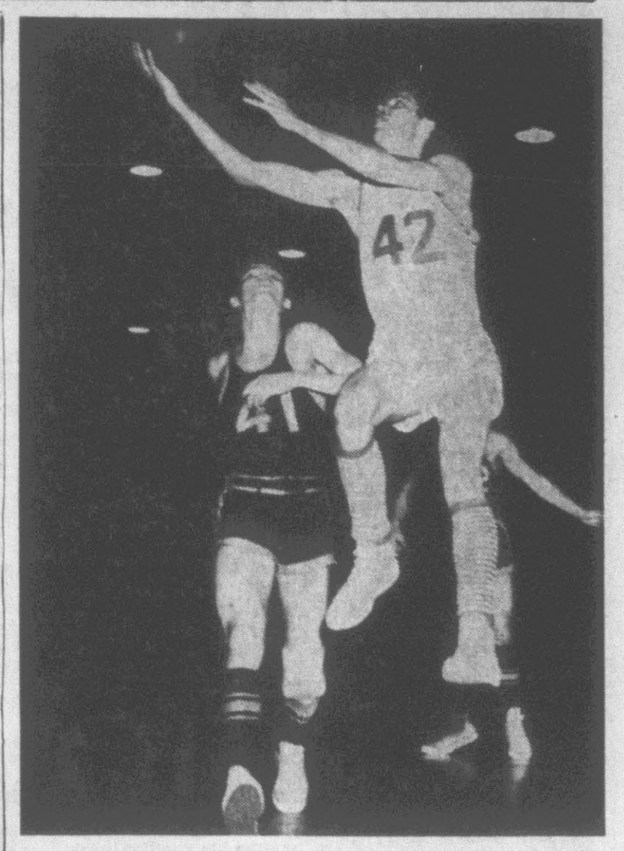
Greenville will meet the winner of the Washington-New Bern game Friday night.

The boxes:

Jacksonville 55						Roanoke Rapids 57
DuBose 21						Davis 9
Edison 10						Doyle 7
Rhyne 3						Matkins 11
Sells 8						King 14
Crouch 3						Taylor 10
Subs: Jacksonville—Crawford 8, Steele 2. Roanoke Rapids—Daughtry 6.						
J'ville	14	13	12	14	2	0—55
R.R.	16	13	14	10	2	2—57

Tarboro 49	Greenville 58
C. Henderson 27	Garner 5
Burnette 5	Moye 10
B. Henderson 7	Ward 9
Freuler 2	Noble 10
Robeson 4	Cox 23

Subs: Tarboro — Williams 4. Greenville—Duff 1, Taft, McArthur.



TWO POINTS FOR JACKSONVILLE . . .
By Woodus DuBose

Webb Wins TKO Against Boyd

CHICAGO (AP) — With everybody wanting to get into the act, Spider Webb's manager, Hec Knowles, says:

"If I were Sugar Ray Robinson, I would rather fight Archie Moore than Carmen Basilio.

"I don't think Robinson wants to see that Basilio rushing in at him again for 15 rounds. And if Robinson knocked down Moore like Yvon Durelle did, Archie would stay down."

This is one way of Knowles saying that Webb would stand more of a chance to gain the middleweight crown through a Moore-Robinson match. He thinks Robinson would win and thus have to vacate the middleweight title. Webb, now ranked No. 3, figures to do quite well in any elimination tourney.

Spider was impressive Wednesday night before TV cameras in Chicago Stadium and a ringside turnout of 2,623 fans who paid a net of $4,098. He bombed Bobby Boyd into a technical kayo in 1:55 of the first round of a scheduled 10.

The first promotion of the new National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., which replaced the dissolved International Boxing Club of Illinois, was a bruising battle of two Chicago rivals while it lasted.

Boyd, ranked No. 7, had Webb's head buzzing with a left. Then Webb unloaded two rights that put Boyd down for a nine count. He staggered to his feet and got his chin in the way of lefts and rights that sent his mouthpiece flying.

Again Boyd hit the floor, nearly sprawling through the ring ropes. At nine he was up but was so wobbly Referee Frank Sikora halted the bout.

It was Boyd's seventh knockout out of 11 losses in 65 fights. Webb, who at 158 gave up two pounds to his opponent, now has won 32 of 36 bouts, 17 by kayoes.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results

Philadelphia 134, New York 123
Minneapolis 116, Cincinnati 96
St. Louis 104, Detroit 100

Thursday Schedule

Boston-Philadelphia at Syracuse
St. Louis at Syracuse
Detroit-Cincinnati at Louisville, Ky.

Friday Schedule

Minneapolis at Boston
Syracuse at St. Louis

Sewell Is Named District's Star

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Danny Sewell, high-scoring High Point College basketball forward, was named today as the outstanding player in District 26, National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Selection was by vote of the district coaches. Sewell is the first player in District 26 to win the award two years in a row.

Jim Gudger of Western Carolina was named coach of the year. He guided his Catamounts to their first regular season championship in the North State Conference this season. They had a 20-3 overall record and a bid to the district tournament next week, regardless of the outcome of the North State title tournament this week.

Sewell led District 26 in individual scoring for the second straight year, averaging 23.9 points in 20 games. Runners-up in the player of the year voting were Jack Frauson, Western Carolina; Tommy Sellari, Lenoir Rhyne; Danny Doyle, Belmont Abbey; Charles Gallagher, Newberry; and Don King, Appalachian.

Gudget played professional baseball after graduating from WCC and returned to the school to coach nine years ago. Other coaches receiving votes were Bob Light, Appalachian; Al McGuire, Belmont Abbey; Courts Redford, Presbyterian; and Virgil Yow, High Point.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

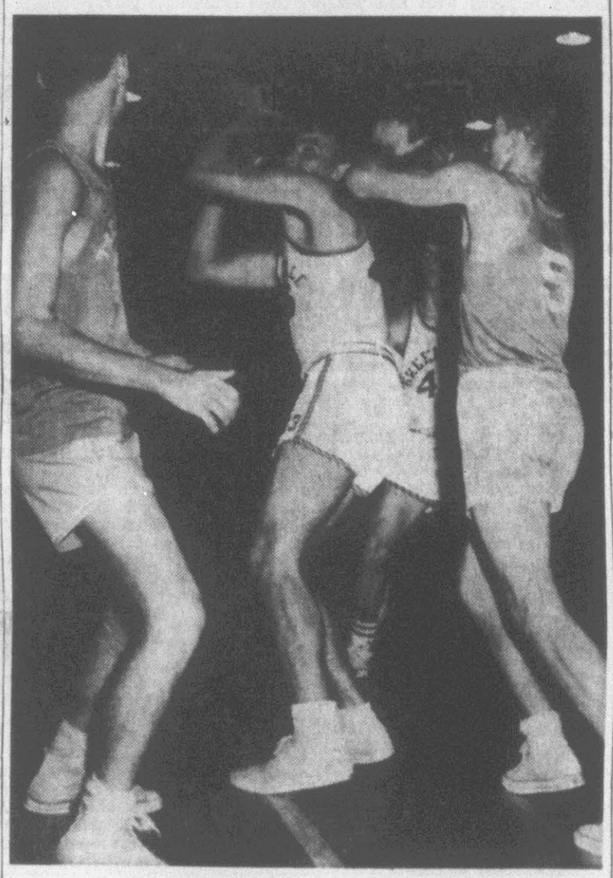
Virginia 69, North Carolina 68
Toledo 65, Kent State 54
New Hampshire 88, Massachusetts 73
Temple 75, Penn 69
Syracuse 79, Canisius 73
Lafayette 89, Bucknell 80 (ot)
Fordham 79, Rutgers 72 (ot)
Vermont 90, Middlebury 72
Lasalle 85, West Chester (Pa) 67
Boston Univ 78, Tufts 45
St. Francis (Pa) 81, Geneva 68
Louisville 83, Depaul 66
Florida Southern 84, Tampa 71
Maryland 67, Georgetown (DC) 56
Louisiana Tech 64, Miss Southern 61
Pacific Lutheran 92, Central Wash 65
Sacramento State 61, Cal Aggies 39
Oregon Tech 81, Southern Oregon 71

Play Begins In CIAA Tourney

DURHAM (AP) — Action starts this afternoon in the 14th CIAA basketball tournament, with the defending champion North Carolina A&T Aggies favored to retain their title.

The Aggies don't play until the final game tonight, when they meet Hampton Institute, eighth place finisher in the regular season race with a 13-9 record.

Virginia State, fourth seeded with a 13-8 record, meets Elizabeth City Teachers College (14-7) in the first game. In the second, third-seeded North Carolina College (13-7) plays Winston-Salem Teachers (12-8). In tonight's first game Union (15-5), second seeded, meets Delaware State (11-3).



GREENVILLE'S STEVE NOBLE . . . Looking For A Shot

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Tar Heels Lose Again As Virginia Knocks Squad Out Of First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are North Carolina's basketball Tar Heels fading in the stretch? Did that short-lived No. 1 national ranking make them overconfident? Have they picked up a fatal case of the late season jitters?

The questions, prompted by North Carolina's second straight Atlantic Coast Conference loss Wednesday night, could go on all day. Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire probably is puzzled himself.

Virginia's 69-68 victory at Charlottesville knocked his squad right out of first place in conference standings.

North Carolina, clobbered by Maryland last week, will have to whip Duke in its final ACC game Saturday in order to gain a tie for first with North Carolina State. The Wolfpack ended the season with a 12-2 record.

Should the Tar Heels win, a flip of the coin will determine which gets top seeding in the all important ACC tourney in Raleigh next month.

Wednesday night's defeat came at the hands of a team which previously had managed only four wins in 12 conference games. And one of the losses was to the Tar Heels.

"It wasn't that we looked bad," commented McGuire after the upset. "Virginia was just that good."

The Cavaliers out-rebounded the Tar Heels, 49-34, and had a superior field goal average — 44.4 per cent to 37.7.

It looked like an easy win for North Carolina during the early action as it built up a 10-point lead.

Then Paul Adkins, who had attended his grandfather's funeral in Florida, arrived at the gym. With nearly six minutes gone, he entered the game and put new life in the Cavaliers.

He scored 19 points and his driving layup in the final minute won the game. Teammate Herb Busch got 20 points.

Harvey Salz was top man for North Carolina with 17.

Virginia Coach Bill McCann lauded Adkins and Busch but said "it was a magnificent team effort" that won the game and boosted Virginia into fifth place in the conference.

Following Adkins' game-winning basket, North Carolina got one more shot with six seconds left. Doug Moe missed it and fouled Busch during the grab for the rebound. Busch failed to hit the free throw but it was too late to make any difference.

North Carolina now is 17-3 overall. Virginia has a 6-15 showing with a final game Saturday against South Carolina.

Maryland went out of the conference Wednesday night and dumped Georgetown 67-56.

Conference teams are idle tonight.

Wininger Plans Play In Masters

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bo Wininger, chairman of the Professional Golfers Assn., Tournament Committee and one of the top players on the tour, is recovering from a hernia operation and expects to play in the Masters tournament April 2-5.

Wininger said he planned to spend about two weeks at Palm Beach, Fla., to practice before going to Augusta. Wininger left the tour after the Palm Springs, Calif., tournament late in January.

FIGHT RESULTS

Chicago — Spider Webb, 158, Chicago, stopped Bobby Boyd, 160, Chicago 1.

ECC Baseballers Hard At Work; Using A Warehouse

Baseball is getting ready to take over the spotlight at East Carolina College and Coach Jim Mallory has his squad hard at work.

Mallory plans to drill indoors for a short time until the weather gets better. Reynolds May, local business man, has volunteered the use of his warehouse and Mallory has taken good advantage of it during the past couple of weeks. The ECC baseballers have also gotten outdoors for a couple of days' work.

Some 40-50 boys turned out for the opening workouts and plenty of them had good high school records. "We have some real good boys but most of them must prove themselves," states Mallory.

Seven lettermen will be back from last year's team which composed a 10-3 conference mark, a usual thing for a Mallory-coached team. Mallory cites hitting and the the right side of his infield as the big question marks.

Outfielders Tommy Nance, John Jones, and Bill Altman give Mallory three returning starters to work with. Al Vaughn is back at second base and sophomore Jimmy Martin will return as the first sacker. Catcher Doug Watts and Ben Baker, a pitcher, are the other two lettermen.

Watts alternated at the catching slot last season and Baker was Mallory's top ace last season. The strong left-hander pitched in South Dakota this past summer and had a good record. He is a senior and will once again be ECC's top choice unless some rookie comes through.

Shortstop Jerry Stewart and third baseman Bucky Reep, a couple of regulars for four seasons, leave the infield with a big gap to fill. Both boys had their hitting problems but were two of the top glove men in the conference. Stewart was the key to the double play combination.

Hitting was quite a problem for ECC last season as only two regulars batted above .250. Jimmy Martin was the club's top batter with a weak .263 and Tommy Nance followed with .260.

Mallory looks to his hitting problem with a little brighter outlook for this spring. Weather was a big factor last season. The Bucs were bothered with bad weather continuously and the hitters were never able to get in shape.

With only one regular pitcher back, Mallory still doesn't show too much concern with his pitching staff. "We have (Ben) Baker back and also a couple of holdovers from last season, Earl Boykin and Tommy Salter. Both these boys were on the team but didn't see action. (Boykin is a right-hander and Salter a leftie.) We are also pleased that we got a couple of the top high school pitchers, Larry Crayton and Johnny Allen." Crayton and Allen were outstanding prep stars and both pitched semi-pro ball last summer.

Tentatively, the Pirates are set to open their schedule with a three day tournament at Camp Lejeune March 26. Along with the service club, the U. of Indiana is expected to be in the tournament. The Bucs are also expected to meet the U. of Delaware and the U. of North Carolina before opening their conference play.

"We have a rough opening schedule but it should give us a training period before playing any conference teams. We should be able to learn by playing these stronger teams," cites Mallory.

Wake Forest Students Protest Weaver Ruling

GREENSBORO (AP) — Wake Forest students and University of North Carolina officials have reacted strongly to Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James Weaver's ruling stemming from the recent Deacon-Tar Heel basketball brawl.

About 350 students burned the commissioner in effigy on the Wake Forest campus in Winston-Salem Wednesday night.

They also yelled defiance at Weaver and cheered Deacon basketball Coach Horace (Bones) McKinney.

Weaver placed both the North Carolina and Wake Forest squads on strict probation for an indefinite period. He warned the players they would "endanger their eligibility" through any future fighting or "unsportsmanlike act."

In his report released here, the commissioner also censured McKinney and North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire for what he called lack of bench discipline.

North Carolina Chancellor William B. Aycock said that rather than censure McGuire, "we would like to commend him for the exemplary manner in which he conducted himself in calmly and wisely trying to quell the disturbance."

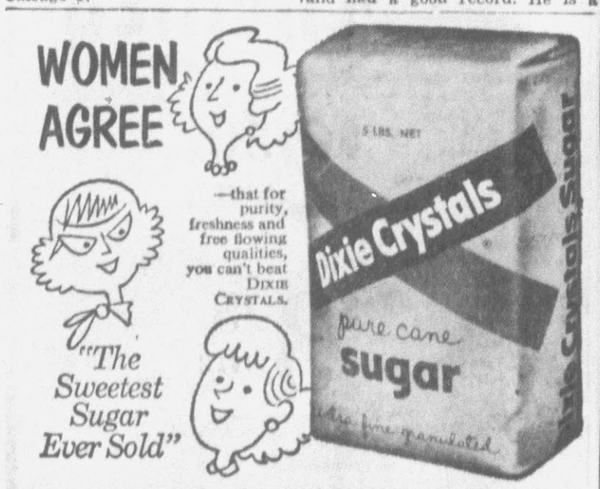
Aycock also indicated the university may not comply with a portion of Weaver's findings. The commissioner said his investigation showed the fight in the Feb. 12 game was started by North Carolina's Lee Shaffer and Wake Forest's Charlie Forte.

He ordered reprimands for the two players, along with Loe Brown of the Tar Heels and Wake Forest's Dave Budd, Winston Wiggins and Dickie Odom.

Aycock said that "on the basis of information before us, we do not feel that he (Shaffer) is deserving of a reprimand."

He added that the university will defer judgment until Weaver "shares with us the evidence upon which he bases his conclusion."

Wake Forest officials had no immediate comment on the findings.



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Fleetwood Super-Aromatized COFFEE 1 lb. bag 78¢

Mueller's MACARONI 2 8-oz. pkgs. 27c

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FOILED-FELINE — Cat, with natural abhorrence to water, sits tight on log amidst floodwaters of Blanchard river at Findlay, Ohio. Moments later cat was rescued.

Dependent Children's Aid Proposals Raise Queries As To Its Administering

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—Legislators arrived at a Joint Public Welfare Committee meeting Wednesday armed with troubling questions having to do with the Aid to Dependent Children program.

But the questions failed to disarm Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Public Welfare, who suggested that solutions to some of the most troublesome problems having to do with ADC can be effected through legislation in some cases, and more money in others.

Among the major questions were these: "What can we do about mothers who squander their ADC money?" "Are many women continuing to have children out of wedlock while drawing ADC?" "What is the ration of Negroes to whites receiving ADC?"

In answer to the first question, Dr. Winston told the group "we need to do more in all cases to assure that the money is being wisely spent;" but she added that cases of "squandering" or of ill-spent money would apply to only five per cent of the total case load.

She suggested that a solution can be found in two bills currently being drafted that would: (1) Make it possible for mothers who cannot plan well on a monthly basis to receive their payments every two weeks; and (2) make it possible for a guardian to be appointed (by Domestic Relations Courts, Recorder's Courts or Clerks of Court) for mothers who find it impossible to handle money wisely.

The guardianship bill, she said, has been possible only since Congress, in August of 1958, amended the Social Security Act to provide for a personal representative, when needed, to be appointed by the judicial process.

Under this bill Dr. Winston said ADC recipients who are unable "to handle money to the best advantage of their children" can receive personal help and guidance from a court-appointed guardian. Under the provision of the bill the guardian could receive no remuneration and would be handling very small sums of money.

In answer to other questions, Dr. Winston said that Negroes compose less than 50 per cent of the total ADC case load; and only 16.2 per cent of all ADC families are unmarried (this is about three percent lower than it was two years ago.)

One problem still remains: "What about the women who continue to live with 'boy friends' while receiving ADC payments?"

This problem is not as prevalent as some think, said Dr. Winston, as evidenced by the fact that only 1.77 per cent of the children are born after the mother begins to receive ADC.

Under such circumstances "we assume that the children are not being deprived of parental care and support and the checks are stopped", she said. "Actually, however, the children should be removed from the home and given foster home care."

Some of the legislators, concerned with what happens to such children, agreed and asked why this wasn't being done. The answer, Dr. Winston said, boiled down to the need for "more money."

The committee session was opened and closed by Sen. Wilbur H. Currie of Moore, chairman, who pointed out: "If the Budget Commission had seen fit to put three and one-half million dollars into the welfare fund, we could have had $12,274,000 in federal funds."

Thanks Offered By Ambassador For Swedish Girl

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sweden's ambassador to the U.S. was in town today. He came to thank area residents for aiding a pretty Swedish girl who lost an arm in a plane accident here last summer.

Dr. Gunnar Jarring arrived by auto Wednesday night. Mayor George Roach and other city officials hoped to have a Swedish flag flying over city hall but they couldn't find one.

The absence of a flag didn't bother the ambasasdor, who planned a day-long visit to express gratitude on behalf of his countrymen.

The Swedish girl, Miss Birgitta Ahlberg, accidentally walked into the spinning propeller of a private plane at a local airport.

Along with the loss of an arm, she suffered deep facial cuts and chest injuries. A special fund was raised through voluntary contributions which paid her hospital bills and left her $11,000 for further treatment in Stockholm.

In Sweden you not only get the time and the weather on the telephone, but, if you dial "Miss Gas," you get suggestions on what to cook for dinner and how to cook it.

Churchmen Hear Guest Speaker

BETHEL — When the Bethel Methodist Church Men's Club met Monday night, the Rev. Clyde G McCarver, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Washington, spoke on "Our Responsibility to God."

In answering questions such as "Why are we here?" and "What is the chief of man?" The speaker stated that everyone was in the world to fill their place in society and to remember that this is God's world and human resources are the gift of God.

"We are living in a world of great need," said the speaker, "and we should express our gratitude to God, and the tithe is our way of saying thank you to God."

The president, Tom R. Andrews, Jr., was in charge of the meeting and presented the speaker.

W.R. Latham gave the invocation, and C.W. Everett gave the benediction. Rev. W.D. Sabiston of Stokes was welcomed as a visitor.

Rev. Carl Barbee, local pastor, urged the men to attend the district layman's rally meeting in Rocky Mount March 5. The club voted to meet in March due to the meeting date being on Eastern Monday.

Gold is the most important mineral resource of Australia. Coal is second.

Folded Film Studio Has Comeback Plan

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does a big studio get into a tailspin and how does it straighten up and fly right?

The most arresting example of the fluctuations of a film company's fortunes is Universal-International. It was long cited as the smartest studio operation in Hollywood. It made varied pictures for reasonable prices and developed important stars like Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis and Audie Murphy.

Then one day U-I shut down. Hollywood suddenly realized that the studio wasn't in such good shape after all. And the town puzzled over how it all happened.

After a year's retooling, during which the studio property was sold and rented back, U-I is perking once again. I asked some of the company bigwigs what happened.

"The real cause of our trouble was the automobile," said one of them. "The automobile permitted the explosion of the country's population after the war. Millions of couples now found themselves home owners. They also had more leisure time, but there was more competition for that time—do it-yourself, Cub Scout and Brownie meetings, bowling, etc.

"Combined with this was the advent of television, which permitted every family to have its private projection room in the parlor. Movies found it tough to compete with these other draws on leisure time."

With 30 pictures in its backlog, U-I suspended operations. It was faced with these big problems: 1. How to cut down its massive overhead; 2. How to lure top talent to create big attractions.

"Since we were obviously going to make fewer pictures, we wouldn't be able to keep a big lot busy," explained Vice President Dave Lipton. The solution was to sell the studio and rent back the space just as many big corporations do for office buildings. MCA, which needed a studio for its TV operations, was the buyer.

With its sales force streamlined and overhead trimmed, U-I could make attractive offers to independents.

Now it appears that U-I has worked out its blueprint for survival.

Altar Has Been Used Since 1890

MEQUON, Wis. (AP)—Everything is new at the recently-opened School Sisters of Notre Dame motherhouse here, except for the altar in the chapel.

The altar, a single heavy slab of Italian marble resting on pillars of Mexican onyx, was moved here from the old motherhouse in Milwaukee. At least two sisters had prayed at the altar at all times, day and night, since 1890.

Plan Organizing 'Toastmasters'

Eight prospective Toastmaster Club members met with representatives of the Goldsboro Club last night to make plans for formation of a local organization.

The group agreed to hold a second meeting next Wednesday night at which time an application for charter will be made and officers will be elected.

Toastmaster Jim Hutto, president of the Goldsboro club and vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Goldsboro, brought six members of his club to the meeting and presented a program illustrating the mechanics and functions of Toastmasters International.

Members of the Goldsboro club will again attend next Wednesday night to offer assistance in chartering the local club.

Interested persons were urged to attend next week's meeting. The group meets in Room 123 of Austin Building at 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters offer its members training in public speaking. The members learn by actually making talks at the meetings.

Doughnuts Raise Round Problem

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—How big a hole should be allowed in a doughnut?

The question was put to the weights and measures department here by a lady who estimated she had lost $3.75 because one brand had oversized holes. The manufacturer gave her $4 worth as compensation.

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Large 6 oz. Jar
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FRANKS lb. pkg. 39¢

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Sausage lb. 39¢

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Crackers lb. pkg. 23¢

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Pepper 4 oz. can 29¢

COZART'S SUPER STORE
Coffee lb. pkg. 59¢

KRAFT'S
Oil QUART 49¢

Swiftning 3 lb. can 69¢

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Lard 4 lb. pkg. 59¢

GIANT SIZE NEW IMPROVED
TIDE pkg. 79¢

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FIRM GOLDEN RIPE DELICIOUS
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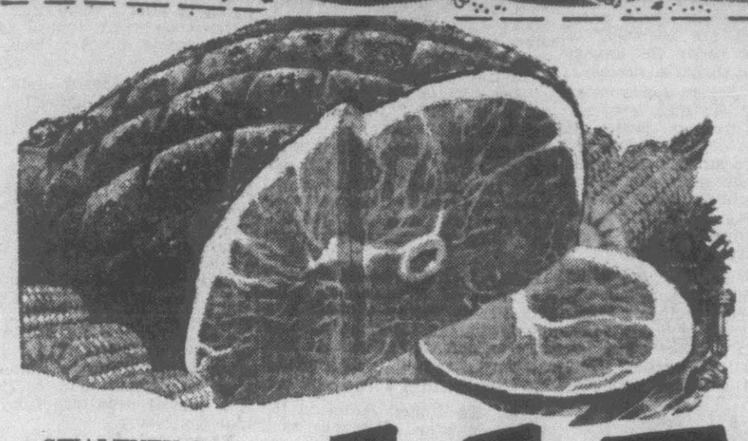

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WESSON OIL ..... GET 4 QUARTS FOR THE PRICE OF 3! Full Gallon $1.59

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HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 2 6-OZ. CANS 23c	BEECHNUT STRAINED Baby Food 3 4¾-OZ. JARS 31c	PLANTER'S COCKTAIL Peanuts 8-OZ. CAN 39c	SCHOOL DAY Peanut Butter 20-OZ. JAR 61c	RONCO Spaghetti 12-OZ. PKG. 19c	DEL MONTE TOMATO Sauce 2 8-OZ. CANS 21c	DEL MONTE TOMATO Catsup 14-OZ. BOT. 23c	LONG GRAIN Mahatma Rice 1-LB. PKG. 19c

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON CHOOSE ME SHOE PEG
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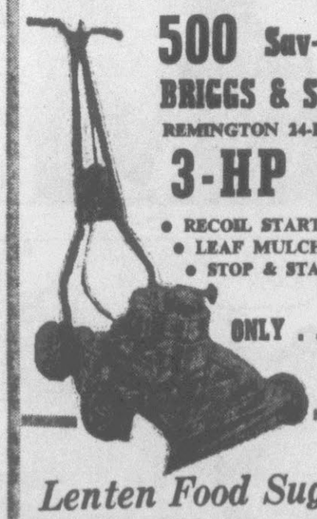

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CELERY FRESH CRISP PASCAL — STALK ONLY ...

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A Promotion With a Heart! The manufacturers of Red Heart Dog Food are donating to the Heart Fund all their profits on dog food sold between Feb. 22 & Mar. 14!

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TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY C.V. TERRY

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Richard Douglas, a young Scotch mariner, is relating a story that begins in 1701, when the ship RESOLUTE is arriving in New York. Dick's first stop on a secret mission to Madagascar. He has plunged into the adventure blindly, expecting to earn gold with which to marry his sweetheart in Scotland and settle down. Dick is to receive further orders from Sir Luke Metcalf, the East India Company agent in New York.

While the RESOLUTE lies outside the harbor becalmed, awaiting a breeze to fill sails, a merchant ship, STAR OF BENGAL, is piloted dangerously close. Dick's attention is arrested by a beautiful girl on the STAR OF BENGAL's deck who is staring at him . . .

CHAPTER 2

Wakening with the knowledge of time and place all seamen possess, I saw it was well past noon. There was no hint of sun, and the dank heart was still unstirred by the faintest zephyr, but the fog had lifted. Across the cabin Dr. Thomas Hoyt, the only other passenger, was seated tailor-fashion in his bunk, nursing a jug of Jamaica.

Dr. Hoyt and I had been friends before he joined the ship at Liverpool: the fact that he was also enroute to New York to take orders from Sir Luke Metcalf was an added bond. Today, studying my cabin mate with candid eyes, I admitted that I could have chosen my friends more carefully. At thirty Tom Hoyt was already a tosspot gone to seed, yet I found it impossible to dislike him. There was real courage under his moldy exterior, a gallantry that a peer of the realm might have envied.

In his way Tom Hoyt was a link between my own somewhat reckless past and a much more austere future. When he proffered the jug, I drank down an ounce of the fiery rum without demur. (Eye-openers are traditional on all Com. pany ships; I could hardly refuse one now.)

"Were you dreaming of your Jeanie, Dick?" asked Tom.

"Her name is Anne — not Jeanie."

"True. Anne Sinclair, of the Aberdeen Sinclairs. There's no more proper name in all Scotland. It's still beyond me how you got past her father's door. Let alone the promise of her hand in marriage."

I moved to the porthole without attempting to parry his thrust. I had told Tom Hoyt no more of my engagement to Anne than seemed necessary. I had not said that it was more promise than bethrothal. Anne's father, a blue-nose bigot, had laid down two ironclad conditions to our union. First, I must quit the sea and continue my studies in Admiralty law. Second, I must bring a thousand English pounds to the altar, and not a farthing less.

It was because of old Sinclair that I was now "prepared to cast dice one more time with fortune . . . Watching the green shore line that opened beyond our porthole, I wondered if my reason for accepting Sir Luke's offer was so simple. Was I about to risk my life in far places for Anne's sa. alone? Or was this voyage to Madagascar but a flimsy excuse to embrace a life I still hankered aft. er, despite my best resolves?

"The meadow to larboard belongs to Staten Island," said Tom. "Look to starboard as the bow swings, and you'll see a land mass the natives call Long Island. The town of Manhattan's dead ahead—the finest plumb England ever stole from a Dutchman. Shall we go on deck and suggest that Greene put us ashore by longboat? I'm eager to match wits with Metcalf."

"You don't match wits with Sir Luke," I said.

"Any notion why he sent for us?"

"I can guess. So can you, Tom."

Our orders from London were to the point. We were to sail from this port on the Pilgrim Venture, an armed merchantman outfitting in a Jersey shipyard. The Venture was booked to call at the Cape, at Fort Dauphin on Madagascar — and, finally, at both Goa and Madras. There had been no hint of the part we would play in that voyage. Sir Luke would give us the details in New York.

"Why are you risking your neck?" asked Tom.

"Why are you?"

"It's a scurvy trick, answering a question with another," said my doctor friend. "A Scot has no right to use it. However, I'll try answering for us both. I'm here because London is too hot to hold me; I'd prefer sudden death off Africa to a slow extinction in jail. You're here to make yourself a man of property — assuming, of course, that fortune heeds lovers' prayers and sends you home alive. What fee did they promise you if our mission's a success?"

"A thousand pounds, Tom. I've told you often enough."

"I'm worth about five hundred," said Hoyt. "But then I can't nurse a ship through a typhoon, or talk back to a Trucial corsair in his own tongue." He lifted the jug and toasted me gravely: "To you, Dick Douglas — and your Aberdeen lady. Let's pray you return to Scotland with enough hard cash to prove you're a laird, for all your salty ways." He put down the demijohn: we had both heard the screech of capstan bars. Captain Greene, who could smell a breeze in the making, was about to end his voyage.

"On deck, lad," said my cabin mate. "And the devil take the future. A first view of Front Street is worth waiting for."

When we emerged from the afterhouse, I observed that a rain squall was building rapidly to the east. Its breath had already sent whitecaps dancing in the Lower Bay. The Indiaman (still far too close to our bow) had lifted her anchors and was easing into a tack as her sailors swarmed to man the braces.

Greene, his own yards braced, had just begun to come bout. Mounted on his starboard rail, a speaking trumpet at his lips, he was barking a warning at the Star of Bengal. Before I could reach his side, I felt the wind freshen. In that flash the sky turned to ink and a curtain of rain descended on the bay. The captain's oaths were whipped into space in the keening of the squall. The Indiaman, taking full advantage of the first puff of air, was bearing down on us like a water-borne juggernaut.

"Does she mean to ram us, Dick?"

Mounting the ratline, I only half heard Tom's shout. There was still no sign of an officer on the poop — though the helmsman was taking orders from some source. For an instant I could barely see; when the white curtain of rain lifted, I was positive a collision was imminent.

Greene, still bellowing above me, had thrust a foot into space, as though he could fend off the juggernaut single-handed. Obviously, with his own canvas taut, he had no time to change course.

"Hell and molasses, Indiaman! Put up your helm!"

A babble of jeers from the Star of Bengal's rigging was his only answer. The rain stung my cheeks while I leaned far out to join my bellow to the captain's. Then, stopped in mid-flight as though by a sorcerer's wand, the Resolute lost her weigh. Her canvas collapsed impotently as the Indiaman ran abreast, taking our wind in her fat-bellied sails.

Long before she could level her course with ours, I saw that her unseen skipper had courted this risk deliberately. The maneuver, after all, was only an expert flourish of seamanship — and a gamble that the squall would hold.

For an instant the two ships measured each other's length. Then the Star of Bengal cut smoothly across our bows — and the girl rose from the shadow of the larboard rail. Thanks to my perch in the ratlines, her eyes were level with mine.

Her hair was still unbound, beneath a pea jacket that she had tented to protect her from the down pour. Because of that double shadow I had but a fugitive glimpse of her face — but it was enough to stab my heart with wonder. Her skin was only a little less dark than a Malay's, her eyes as jet-black as her hair. Yet even then I saw this was no foreign houri—and that, for all her brazen airs, she could be no more than twenty.

Her shouted taunt, in Portuguese, was meant for me alone: "Way for a sailor, senhor!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—This Is Alice, NTA
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lawman, ABC
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Science, WUNC
10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS
10:30—Joe Emerson
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee, USA
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—How To Mary A Millionaire, NTA
7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS
8:00—Rawhide, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Farmer of the Week
6:10—Kingdom of the Sea
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Decoy
8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
8:30—It Could Be You, NBC
9:00—Behind Closed Doors, NBC
9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
10:00—Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—Religions of the World
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel Seven Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue 8
8:00—Ellery Queen, NBC
9:00—M Squad, NBC
9:30—Thin Man, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, & Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Western Fears Of Berlin Crisis Building Up Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western fears of a dangerous Berlin crisis late this spring are beginning to build up again under the impact of Nikita Khrushchev's oratory.

Unless the Soviet government can be drawn into high level negotiations on German issues in the next two or three months, authorities here are not sure what may happen. But they see an increasing possibility that in his present cocky, confident mood the Soviet premier may try some extremely risky moves.

United States officials still cling to the hope that Khrushchev will agree to a foreign ministers meeting for late April or early May. His speech in Moscow Tuesday rejecting negotiations about German reunification does not constitute a real answer to the Western proposal of Feb. 16 for a Big Four session, informants said.

But President Eisenhower's rather gloomy appraisal of the outlook at his news conference Wednesday seemed to reflect a growing uncertainty over the possibility of actually getting serious negotiations started.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev had displayed an "obviously, palpably intransigent attitude" in his speech and though there was nothing very new in it the tone and the timing were matters of concern.

Noting that the speech came in the midst of Khrushchev's talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Eisenhower said the development "is not one that, certainly, you could call hopeful."

He then defined a two-point policy for the United States in the present situation. First, he said, "we are not going to give one single inch in the preservation of our rights" to maintain the Western position in West Berlin and to move supplies into that city.

The possibility of another Berlin blockade has been considered ever since Khrushchev last November suggested the Western powers get out of Berlin. He announced plans which in effect would turn over to East Germany control of the Allied access routes to West Berlin.

Second, Eisenhower said that this country and its allies are "always ready to negotiate when the other person will give us the slightest area or region in which to negotiate."

But he added that he could not see "very much use for conferences" or much promise for negotiation if the present Soviet attitude continues.

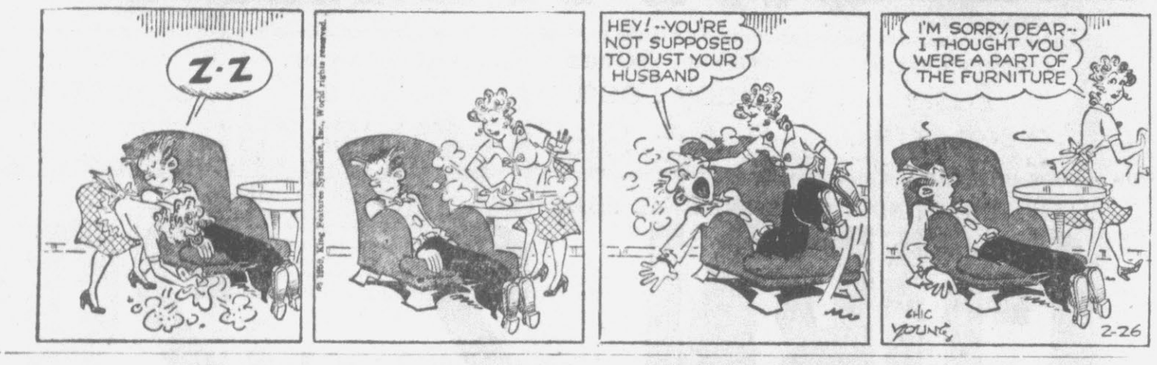
Reports from Moscow described Macmillan as stunned by Khrushchev's maneuver in publicly taking an unyielding line on German issues in the midst of his discussions with the British prime minister. Diplomats here considered it a radical departure from normal diplomacy.

Khrushchev, for example, wants to negotiate with the Western powers solely about their status in Berlin. But that question is not negotiable, Eisenhower declared Wednesday. The British have taken the same position.

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

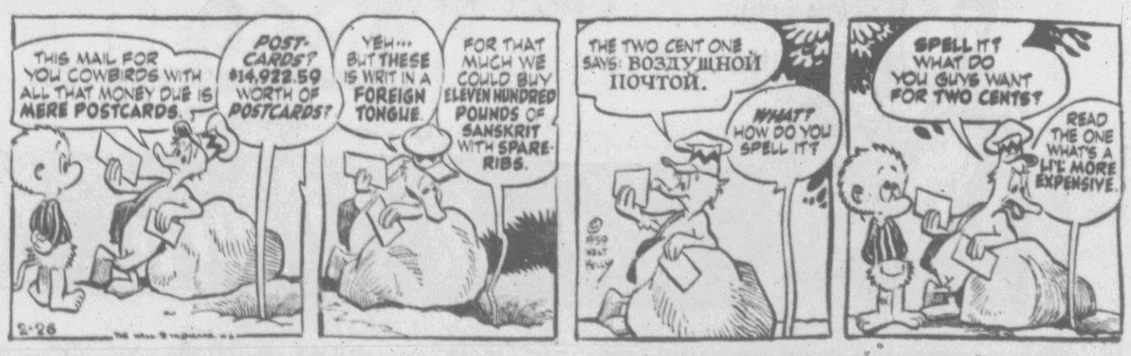


JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



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901 West 5th Street

READ AND USE **WANT ADS** FOR FAST RESULTS

Welfare Appeal Brings Reunion

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — A request for welfare help by an ailing Waterville, Kan. farm hand resulted in the reunion Wednesday of the man and a sister he had not seen in 33 years.

Mrs. Seaborn Barrett of Walhalla, S.C., arrived by train for a joyful reunion with her brother, William Ladey, 55, who is undergoing treatment at Community Hospital here for a stomach ailment.

Neither Mrs. Barrett nor any other member of the family had heared from Ladey since he walked away from the family home in Walhalla in 1926.

Since 1944, Ladey has worked on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker at nearby Waterville, going by the name of Frank Robertson.

Last week Ladey became ill and was taken to the hospital for treatment. In need of funds, Ladey applied for welfare help. Hospital authorities checked his birth and other vital statistics.

Ladey put his mother's maiden name, Sophie Schleuter, on the form. This led to his sister, Mrs. Barrett, being contacted in Walhalla. She telephoned the hospital and established that the man was her brother.

Ladey told reporters, "I don't know why I left home. I was sick at the time. Kind of out of my head I guess."

He said he had no ill feeling toward the family, and his only desire is to return to live with the Walkers.

Mrs. Barrett informed her brother that their parents had died since he left home.

STARS IN MOVIE

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Mr. Brademas Goes To Washington" is the title of a new movie, starring Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind). The educational film, which will be shown to about 1½ million students, follows the 31-year-old freshman congressman from his election Nov. 4 through his first few weeks in the House.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Will of Charles R. Flye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executrix, care R. B. Lee, Attorney, P. O. Box 124, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the executrix.

This the 20th day of January, 1959.

ADA L. FLYE
Executrix of the Will of Charles R. Flye, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

Schools—Instructions

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
Greenville, North Carolina

Spring Quarter

February 23, 1959

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

Telephone PL 2-4103
Mrs. V. C. Baker
12-15t

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2 Insertions	$ 1.75
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6 Insertions	$ 3.75
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DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion.)

1 Week	$ 6.75
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DEADLINE
No new adds, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day Before publication.

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MONEY to LOAN

LOANS!
From $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE manager wanted—References and experience requested. Write "Bookkeeper," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-tf

Salesmen Wanted

Salesmen, intangible, experienced. Because of terrific mail-in lead response, we are increasing our advertising campaign.

5 MEN
Needed Immediately
$50 Per Day
In Qualified Leads

No experience necessary. We train you and furnish everything.

YOU MAKE TOP MONEY PLUS

Apply at Fidelity Interstate Life Ins. Co., located in the upstairs of the Pollard Building, corner of Third and Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Or call for appointment at PLaza 8-1527. 25-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES, WHITE $3 TO $5 PER hour. Car necessary. Phone 6271, Ayden. 23-7t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TYPIST for part time work. Permanent employment for local resident. State experience and former employment. If you desire full time work—don't reply! Write "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

WORK WANTED

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN RECORD keeping and business management as well as outside contact and saleswork desires change in employment. For complete background, mail inquiry to "B M", P.O. Box 408, City. 21-6t

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENT WAVES — INDIVIDUAL cutting and styling, tinting and bleaching by experienced personnel. Look 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house on a 120 x 120 ft. well shaded corner lot at 2101 North Village Drive. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-5955. Feb. 19-tf

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 SALE: INCOME PROPERTY NEAR COLLEGE NOW yielding 13.6 per cent of asking price. Owner has good reason for selling. Contact C.L. Butler, Realty, phone PL 2-7436. 24-6t

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM frame house with living room, kitchen and bath. Priced at $3,000—partially financed. Contact owner at 901 Howell Street, Greenville, N.C. Feb. 25-6t

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT or five room house. Work most of time. No children, no pets. Write "PDN," Box 408, City. 25-3t

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. 13-12

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

TWO 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTments, 507-B and 511-A Watauga Ave. Hardwood floors and weatherstripped. See or call Leo Hawkins, PL 2-2987. 24-3t

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURnished apartment located 1013 Forbes Street. Private bath, private entrance. Plumbing for washer. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678, or PL 2-5822. Feb. 23-tf

ROOMS—HALF BLOCK OFF COLlege campus. Heated, private and semi-private baths. PL 2-5529. Feb. 21-tf

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

FOR RENT

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Dial PL 2-6166 to place your want ad quickly and easily. Save by running at least three consecutive days.

FURNISHED APARTMENT CONvenient to business district and college. Available March 1. Mrs. Ann Dupree, 908 Evans Street. PL 2-7573. 25-3t

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL2-6166.

12 ACRES OF FARM LAND SIX miles from Greenville on Stokes highway. If interested call PL 2-7417 after 6 p.m. 25-3t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished with private entrance. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293 or PL 2-5443. Feb. 19-tf

EIGHT ROOM SECOND FLOOR office space in suburban area. Good parking facilities. Can be rented whole or part. Will remodel to suit tenant. Write Box 482 or call PL 8-1364, Greenville. Feb. 12-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-tf

ONE SERVICE STATION AND grocery store with modern apartment. Five miles out 43 highway. One 4 room house ¼ mile out 43 highway. Call PL 2-4690. Feb. 21-tf

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and garage. Located 500 E. 10th Street near college. Available immediately. Call PL 8-1977, Mrs. R. D. Harrington. 21-6t

TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHed downstairs bachelor apartments. Private bath, kitchen, and living room-bedroom combination. Suitable for couple or adults. $40 and $35. Dial PL 2-3376 or PL 2-8626. Feb 5-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-tf

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Available now. Phone day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792. Jan 3-tf

APARTMENT FOR COLORED people, West Third Street, back Eppes High School. Available now. Phone PL 2-4010, J.A. Collins & Son. 24-3t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 102 Woodlawn Ave. $60 per month. PL 2-4717. 24-6t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Private bath. Can be seen 620 Evans Street or call PL 2-4162. Feb. 24-tf

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM HOUSE, located at 2610 Sunset Avenue. Call PL 2-5598. Feb. 24-6t

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM frame dwelling located at 1114 Cotanche Street. $40 a month. See J.B. Smith, Jr. at General Insurance Agency. Phone PL 8-1183 day; Pl 2-3392, night. Feb. 25-6t

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM house. Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203. Feb. 21-tf

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. tf

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER TO couple. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Feb. 26-tf

FURNISHED ONE ROOM EFficiency apartment in College View. Lights and hot water furnished. Dial PL 2 3165. 26-1t

MODERN TWO BEDROOM apartment, 112-A Street near college. $40 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 26-6t

House Trailer For Sale

1958 32 FT. MOBILE HOME FULly equipped. Modern, colored fixtures, like new. Must sell, cost $3495, priced $2350 cash. John Stewart, West End Trailer Park, West End Circle. 23-6t

1958 43" VICTOR HOUSETRAILer. Seven sleeper. Like new, carpeted. Must sell. James Gordon, West End Trailer Park, Memorial Drive. 24-3t

1955 29 FT. WHITLEY HOUSEtrailer—Bath tub, floor heat. Owner must sell. Contact Phillips Trailer Park, Hackney Avenue, Washington, N. C. 26-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVed! That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 24-6t

JEWELRY REPAIRING
We specialize in all types of jewelry repairing. Diamonds remounted on premises. Free estimate for all work given.
LAUTARES BROTHERS
25-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNT. YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

PRINTING
24 HOUR SERVICE
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Business Forms

Complete Art & Layout Department
Offset Printing Company
Phone PL 2-7245
Feb. 18-1 mo.

FOR THE BEST SERVICE ON all make Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, call PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville—Phone PL 2-4659. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Feb. 25-tf

6 Hour Photo Finishing Service
WARREN'S DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Feb. 13-1 mo.

AFTER THE SALE . . . IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service. Phelps Radio & TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. Feb. 2-1 mo.

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
Feb. 2-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

48 Hour Color Film Service (Kodacolor Only)
Beddingfield's
Five Points
Feb. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE

Hickory Dickory Dock the Mouse Ran Up—

THE WALL. The clock was gone . . . sold to a woman who saw it advertised in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Want Ads. If you have a clock to sell, or anything else that you no longer need, place a low cost, fast action Want Ad in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified. Want Ads Work! Dial PL 2-6166 to place your ad.

TWO HEREFORD REGISTERED bulls fourteen months old. Contact Monk Brothers, phone 3988, Farmville, N.C. 23-6t

PORTABLE PUMPS—GOOD FOR hauling water for transplanting crops. 2½ horsepower engine up to 100 gpm. Complete with 15 foot section hose and strainer. $135. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. Feb. 13-tf

SHOP AT KEN'S! ONE HOSPItal bed and wheel chair, wringer washers, heaters reduced, all household needs. Ken's Furniture Shop, PL 2-5683. Feb. 12-1 mo.

STRANGE MUSIC?

Tractor been sounding strange lately? Out of sorts? Off its feed?

A good tune-up can put it back in top shape, add more horsepower, and improve fuel economy. Let us power up your FORD TRACTOR for the busy season ahead.

Jenkins Motor Co.
Ford Farming Headquarters
Phone PL 8-1674
Feb. 21-24-26-28 Mar. 3

ARMY SURPLUS BUNK BEDS. Single size, $6.95—double decker, $14.95. All steel, good condition. Three Guys From Dixie, 629 Dickinson Avenue. 24-6t

FOR SALE — ONE UPRIGHT piano, in good condition. Home Furniture Store, located at corner of Eighth Street and Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2879. 24-3t

FOR SALE — USED GAS AND electric ranges. Several styles to choose from. Home Furniture Store, located at corner of Eighth Street and Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2879. 24-3t

100 FT. REINFORCED 12 IN. concrete tile at half price. See or call Leo Hawkins, PL 2-2987. 24-3t

NOTICE
On Sale—The three-in-one storm windows and doors. You get a full length louvered shade-screen, a storm window, all in one unit, for price you normally would pay for a window or awning. 1-3 fuel savings, 15 degrees cooler in summer. Save $10.00 per door, $2.50 per window.

No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

C. L. LUPTON CO.
Phone PL 2-2235 tf

FOR SALE

ALLIS-CHALMBER "B" TRACtor with cultivator, distributor, bottom plow and disc. Contract Carroll Meakin McLawhorn, Route 1 Box 293, Winterville. 21-6t

30 Day Sale
On
Pressure Creosoted
FENCE POSTS
6 ft. thru 20 ft. in stock
DAIL'S HATCHERY
Ayden Phone 4671
Feb. 25-1 mo.

COTURNIX WONDER QUAILbreeders. Males $1, females $2. Also young parakeets and all bird supplies. Drum's Hatchery. Feb. 18-1 mo.

CUSTOM MIXING—FULL LINE of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service. Phone PL 2-2214. 25-3t

BE SMART, PLANT HYBRID corns this year. Be prepared—get yours today. Funk's G—Speight's and McNair's. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

FOR SALE. (1) IRON AGE TObacco Transplanter—one row. In good condition. Priced right. Contact Merton Woolard at Clarence Waters' Service Station. 25-3t

ALLIS-CHALMERS B TRACTOR and equipment. Contact Sadie H. Williams, Venters Crossroads. 20-6t

BABY CHICKS. HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Also brooders, feeders, waterers, feeds, seeds and plants. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Feb. 18-1 mo.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE
Phone PL 2-2214
Jan. 15-tf

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, Shade and Flowering trees: Japanese Cherry, Red Dogwood, Magnolia, Crab, Pecan, Peach, Apple and Maple. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Across highway from Hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Oct. 2-tf

REMNANTS
For quality fabrics, shop our remnant department and save about ½. White's Stores. Feb. 9-1 mo.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO electrical appliances. Sales and service. Pitt FCX Service. Phone PL 2-2214. 25-3t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

SEED CORN—COKER'S WHITE and Yellow, FCX White and Yellow, Jarvis' Corn, Latham's Corn and Hackett's Corn. Pitt FCX Service. Phone PL 2-2214. 25-3t

KOBE LESPEDESA, SEED OATS and Ladino Clover. We fill ASC orders. Pitt FCX Service. Phone PL 2-2214. 25-3t

Need help? Redecorating your kitchen or den? Bostic-Sugg has all the answers for your floor covering and counter top needs. Free estimates... Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., phone PL 8-2515, Greenville, N.C. 19-7t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR. Eight cyclinder, automatic transmission, solid black and low mileage. Sold by owner. Perfect condition. $1700, financed. Dial PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. Jan 29-tf

LOOK AT THE REST—SEE ME FOR THE BEST DEAL on a new Mercury — Edsel—Rambler — after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturday at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. RAYMOND ADAMS, Salesman. Feb. 24-tf

Classified Display

for LIFE INSURANCE
See JACK WALLACE
PL 2-4407
THE PRUDENTIAL
Insurance Company of America
a mutual life insurance company
South Central, Home Office
Jacksonville, Fla.
Feb. 10-1 mo.

1957 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE. V8 Power Pack engine, Powerglide, heater, tinted glass and fender skirts. Solid black finish. One-owner car — very low mileage. One of the nicest used cars we've ever handled!
WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

Classified Display

1956 MERCURY MONTEREY. Two-door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. White and coral paint.
WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

Rent A Truck
By The
HOUR-DAY-WEEK
All Gas and Oil Furnished
TARHEEL
Truck & Trailer Rentals
West End Circle
Day Phone PL 2-4470
Night Phone PL 2-4490

FORD
PANELS

1955 CHEVROLET—Powerglide transmission, heater, turn signals.
$795.00

1957 FORD PANEL—Magicaire heater, V8 engine, Fordomatic. Less than half of cost on new unit.
Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
FORD Headquarters
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
26-2t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Garris Supply
505 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C. PL 2-5225
We buy, sell, trade new and used furniture and appliances.
TV REPAIR
Feb. 6-1 mo.

FORD

1958 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR—Immaculate inside and out.
- Fordomatic
- V8 Engine
- Whitewalls
- Radio, Heater

$1995.00

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR—Black and red, Fordomatic, V8, whitewall tires, custom Ford radio and heater. Like new.
$2195.00
Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
Direct Factory Dealer
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
26-2t

BROWN-WOOD
CADILLAC PONTIAC
Dial PL 2-7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial PL 2-2882

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

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. One owner car in EXCELLENT CONDITION.

1956 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater and good whitewall tires. One owner. Good condition. An OUTSTANDING BUY!

1957 FORD "500" 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. TOP-NOTCH CONDITION. Beautiful two-tone black and white finish.

1956 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. One-owner car. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Open Saturday Afternoons
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741
26 & 28

'58 Lincoln Prem. 4 Door
All Power and Perfect

'58 Mercury Montclair 4 Door
White & Blue —— Full Power

'58 Ford Fairlane 500 4 Door
Green & White —— Full Power

'56 Olds 88 4 Door
A Perfect One Owner Car

'55 Chevy Bel Air Cpe
Powerglide —— New Engine

'55 Mercury Mont. Cpe.
Mercomatic —— Yellow & Black

'47 Hudson 4 Dr. $95.00

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel
Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.25 to 16.50 at Wilson; 15.25 to 15.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 14.75 to 15.75 at Rocky Mount; 14.75 to 15.50 at Smithfield; 15.00 to 15.50 at Nahunta, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albertson, Mount Olive, House's Mill, Lillington; 12.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro; 15.00 at Dunn, Clayton; 14.75 at Siler City, Burgaw, Castle Hayne, Pembroke, Tabor City, Shallotte, Wingate, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, and Laurel Hill. Others unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, market mostly undetermined, few sales 16 to 17, mostly 17.

Eggs — prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 38; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 35.

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected issues did well in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Leading stocks showed gains or losses of from fractions to a point for the most part.

The big three motors were unchanged to easy.

Zenith added another 4 points to its sensational recent run-up.

Pfizer spurted 3 points then clipped a point from the gain.

American Motors recouped about a point of recent losses. Studebaker-Packard was firm.

Raytheon was up more than 2. Radio Corp. about a point and Philco a fraction.

Luckens Steel spurted about 4.

General Tire zoomed ahead about 3 points before cutting back the advance to a point-plus.

Merck rose more than a point.

American Telephone touched a new 1958-59 high, keeping a rise of more than a point.

U.S. Gypsum dropped about 2 as did Goodrich. Kennecott, Thiokol, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction were off around a point apiece. Slightly lower were American Tobacco, Texas Co., Gulf Oil, New York Central and U.S. Steel.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	19⅜
Alleghany Corporation	10⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	105½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27¼
American Can	47⅛
American Smelt & Ref	55
American Tel and Tel	241⅞
American Tobacco	98½
Atchison, Top & SF	29⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	53
Atlantic Refinery	45
Baltimore & Ohio	44¼
Bendix Aviation	74
boeing Airplane	42⅛
Borg Warner	39¾
Budd Company	19¾
Burlington Indus	16
Burroughs Corp	37⅝
Calumet & Hecla	22¼
Canada Dry	21
Canadian Pacific	31
Carolina Power & Lt	38¾
Celanese Corp	28½
Champion Paper & Fib	50¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	71¼
Chrysler Corporation	56
Coca Cola	125¾
Columbia Gas & Elec	23
Commercial Credit	59⅞
Consolidated Edison	59⅞
Continental Can	53½
Continental Motor	11½
Continental Oil	63
Curtis Wright	32⅛
Dan River	15⅛
Delaware Lack & West	11⅛
Douglas Aircraft	54½
Dow Chemical	83½
DuPont deNemour	216
Eastman Kodak	152¾
Electric Auto Lite	38⅞
Firestone Rubber	141½
Ford	55¼
Freeport Sulphur	100¼
General Electric	79¼
General Foods	79½
General Motors	46¾
Glidden Paint	49
Goodrich Rubber	88½
Goodyear Rubber	128½
Greyhound Bus	19
Gulf Oil	110½
Illinois Central	51½
Int Nickel Can	93
Int. Tel and Tel	63¾
Kennecott Copper	113
Kroger Company	30½
Libby Owen Ford Gl	103
Liggett & Myers	86⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	30
Loews Theater	22
Lorillard & Company	82¼
Louisville & Nashville	86¼
Magnavox Radio	55¾
McLean Trucking Co	9¼
Montgomery Ward	41⅞
Motorola Radio	71½
Murray Corporation	29
National Biscuit	53⅝
National Cash Register	74⅝
National Dairy Product	48
National Distillers	32⅛
National Lead	113
New York Central	26¾
Norfolk & West	88
North American Avia	43
Northern Pacific	50
Ohio Oil Company	41¼
Pacific Gas & Elec	63⅝
Paramount Pictures	46¾
Penney J.C. Co	112¾
Pennsylvania RR	16¾
Pepsi Cola	30⅞
Philco Corporation	28½
Phillips Petroleum	48⅛
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	76⅞
Pullman Company	62¾
Pure Oil Co	41⅛
Radio Corporation	48
Republic Steel	71⅞
Reynolds Tob. B	103½
Seaboard Al RR	37⅜
Sears Roebuck	44⅛
Southern Pacific	66½
Sperry Corp	21½
Standard Brands	68¾
Standard Oil Calif	52
Standard Oil Ind	47⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	50½
Stevens, J.P. Co	28¾
Sylvania Elec Prod	65
Texas Company	74¼
Texas Gulf Products	28⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22¼
Textron Corporation	22
Trans & Western Air	18½
Union Carbide	131⅛
Union Pacific	37½
United Airlines	35½
United Aircraft	59⅛
United Corporation	9⅛
United Fruit	43½
United Gas Imp	54
United States Rubber	51¾
U.S. Smelting & Ref	36¾
United States Steel	92½
Vanadium Corporation	40⅝
Vick Chemical	89¾
Virginia-Caro Chemical	25⅜
Virginia Elec & Pow	36¾
West Auto Supp	25⅜
Western Union	34⅜
Westinghouse Elec	78½
Winn-Dixie	44½
Woolworth & Co	55½
Zenith Radio	221

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 2,060,000

Explains Cotton Program At Club

BETHEL — The cotton support program was explained to Bethel Rotary members last night by Elston Thigpen, Extension Cotton Marketing Specialist at N C. State College.

Thigpen explained the factors involved for farmers in making their choice between the "A" and "B" plans for cotton allotments as provided under the law.

Rotary President Bob Young recognized Bob Cullifer and Luther Staton as new members.

Clifton Everette, mayor of Bethel, recognized the approximately 30 guests who were invited to last night's meeting in observance of "Farmer's Day" at the Rotary Club.

The program was planned by Dave Spier. Next program will be planned by Harold Staton, according to Program Chairman Dr. Connell Garrenton.

President Young announced that there will be no meeting next Tuesday because of the district conference.

Firemen Called To Belvoir Fire

A grass fire threatened a Dupree Bros. fur storage building in Belvoir last night and Greenville firemen were called to the scene.

The fire fighters said the blaze was out when they arrived and damage was slight. The call came at 8:12 p.m.

At the same time a box alarm was received from Atlantic and South Alley where grass was burning on the railroad right-of-way. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Reports Hit-Run Case To Police

Howard Black, an employee of the athletic department of East Carolina College, reported to police a hit-and-run case which occurred in front of his home at 400 Rotary Avenue.

He told the police that a light-color auto smashed into the front of a 1958 station wagon belonging to ECC, which was parked in front of his home. Estimated damage to the station wagon was $200.

The light-colored auto drove away immediately, unidentified.

Extra Patrolmen And Rain Dampen Strike Activity

By PHIL CORNER

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — The appearance of extra highway patrolmen and a steady rain served to minimize activities of strikers at the Henderson-Harriet Cotton Mills here today.

Crowds of about 150 persons each stood in a pouring rain and watched as about 100 or so workers reported to their jobs at the mills' North Henderson and South Henderson plants.

Only three instances of rock throwing were observed. Boyd Payton of Charlotte, regional vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America, was cheered when he arrived at the picket line this morning.

Payton was lured to the door of his motel room early Tuesday and struck on the head with a pop bottle. He was released from a hospital yesterday.

Gov. Luther Hodges sent in 14 extra highway patrolmen last night, bringing to 29 the patrol force on the scene.

Nine patrol cars lined up bumper to bumper to shield workers arriving at the South Henderson plant.

Meanwhile Federal Conciliator Yates Heafner was to arrive today to participate in the negotiations. Already present were D. A. Cilley of the North Carolina mediation board, and George Roseberry, a federal mediator.

Payton said the much disputed arbitration clause in the contract would be discussed.

After yesterday's meeting, Payton said "A new approach to the arbitration clause, which is the real bone of contention, was explored."

About 1,200 workers struck the mills Nov. 17, after management insisted that a long - standing clause calling for arbitration in settling disputes be left out of a new contract.

There was more picket - line violence yesterday at the company's two plants, which reopened Feb. 16.

Several cars carrying non strikers were pelted with pop bottles and rocks. Police quelled the outbursts.

Six persons were arrested, including two workers who crossed picket lines. One was an attractive blonde police accused of cursing union pickets as she rode through the company gates.

The incidents were mild compared with earlier violence — three bombings, car tippings and the attack on Payton.

The TWUA, meanwhile, called for a federal investigation into the Monday night beating of Payton.

State Bureau of Investigation Agent Linwood M. Harton said his probe produced only "a few slim leads."

The mood of the strikers who cluster near the mill gates daily when the plants open and close changed Wednesday from one of apparent calm to one of renewed anger.

Several cars carrying strikebreakers were shelled with pop bottles and rocks at both plants. Police, sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen, however, moved in quickly and toned down the outbursts.

At the South Henderson plant, one car was hit by a volley of about 15 bottles. None broke any windows.

Bombings at the homes of three strikebreakers, anonymous threats and the picket line uprisings marked violent outbreaks during the past week and a half.

Mills President John D. Cooper Jr. indicated his back - to - work movement, begun Feb. 16, has kept one shift operating smoothly. He declined to say, however, how many answered his call to return. The firm normally employs 1,200 persons.

Visitor

The Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be visited by Clarence B. Stitz. Mr. Stitz, a native of Florida, has been doing special ministerial work serving congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses many years. While visiting the Greenville congregation he will be working with some of those associated with the congregation, according to W. E. Manning, presiding minister of Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. At present Mr. Stitz is serving 20 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in Eastern N. C. The climax of his visit will be Sunday evening at 3 p.m. at which time he will deliver the sermon, "What is the Divine Will for our Day? This talk will be given at the Kingdom Hall on the Falkland highway. The public is invited.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock he will speak n "New Things Learned," stated Manning.

Initiate 19 New Moose At Event

Nineteen new members were added to Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose, last night in initiation ceremonies at Goldsboro.

The occasion also marked dedication of a new Moose Temple at Goldsboro, and was attended by Moose from a number of eastern Carolina lodges accompanied by parties of initiates.

Past Supreme Governor of the Supreme Lodge, Ralph Vallani, was the honored guest of the evening and principal speaker.

Greenville initiates consisted of E. K. Tucker, Carl McGowan, L. L. Whitehurst, James A. Grady, Jack S. Woodley, Thomas Butts, Lloyd Wilson.

Loring L. Franklin, William M. Reading, W. E. Hemingway, R. D. Harrington, William Burke, R. E. Quinn, Guy H. Braxton.

E. O'Brien Edwards, Julian Manning, James A. Baker, Mitchell E. White Jr., and E. R. Sermons.

Officers and some members of the Greenville lodge also attended the Goldsboro ceremonial.

Annual Training School Session Held Tuesday

The second annual Leaders Training School on Food Production and Conservation was held Tuesday at the Tucker building, Third and Green streets.

"One hundred and thirty Negro leaders, representing nearly all of the Pitt county communities attended," Pitt county Negro agricultural agent, J. M. Goode, who presided, stated.

The meeting opened with a song led by Mrs. R. Moore of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club, and William Pittman pronounced the invocation.

"The County Situation and Trends Farm-Side" were discussed by J. M. Goode, county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, county Negro Home Economics agent, discussed "The County Situation and Trends — Home-Side."

Mrs. B. B. Ramseur, Extension Negro Food and Nutrition Specialist, A. and T. College, Greensboro, and Mrs. Capehart gave lectures and demonstration on "Gardening, Canning and Freezing and Cooking."

Robert King, assistant county Negro agricultural agent, lectured on "Poultry Production." C. J. Goodman, assistant Pitt county agriculture agent, gave a lecture and demonstration on "Swine Production," and R. L. Wynn, Negro Extension Dairy Specialist, A. and T. College, Greensboro, gave a lecture and demonstration on "Dairying."

After the lectures and demonstrations the group reassembled and reports were given by J. M. Goode, W. G. Barnes, and Mrs. Willie Hawkins, members of the Grimesland Home Demonstration Club.

The leaders were given assignments which are to be reported to the agents in future. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Educators Will Gather At Science Education Meet

More than 150 principals and teachers of science in public schools in Eastern North Carolina will gather at East Carolina College Saturday to discuss the expansion and improvement of science education in secondary schools of this section of the state.

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director of the college department of science has announced the program for the day. Included are a panel discussion of "Prospects of Science Education in Eastern North Carolina" and a luncheon meeting at which interest will be focused upon the strengthening of science instruction through Federal aid.

The conference will open with the panel at 11 a.m. in the Flanagan building on the campus. Speakers representing the college faculty, industry, and public schools will be Dr. Grover W. Everett and Dr. Christine Wilton of the East Carolina College science department; Dr. Robert Wilfong, Greenville, of the Dupont plant near Kinston; Homer Parker, science teacher in the Bear Grass school; and J.W. Walker, principal of the Plymouth high school. Dr. Austin D. Bond of the college science department will preside.

A luncheon meeting in the college dining hall will follow the morning session. Dr. Henry Shannon of Raleigh, state supervisor of science and mathematics instruction, will be principal speaker.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. W. M. Mayo

Mrs. Florence Dunn Mayo, 84, widow, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 2:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Shander, assisted by Rev. Mr. Portrait, pastor of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church, and Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain. Burial will be in the churchyard. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

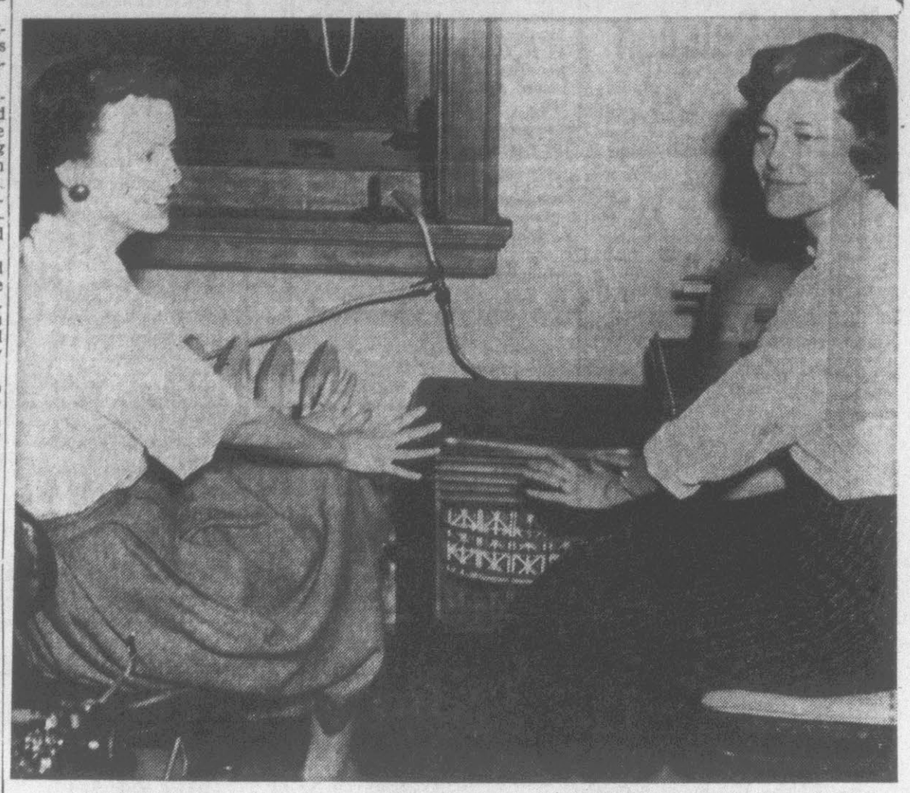
Mrs. Mayo was born and spent most of her life in Pitt County in the Belvoir community and for the past five years had lived in the Lang's Crossroads community, near Farmville. Since the death of her husband in 1945, she had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross. She was one of the oldest members of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Henry Chapman of Bethel, Mrs. T. H. Hodges, Stokes, Mrs. Charles Libby, of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. S. L. Corbett, Fountain, Mrs. Kenneth Ross, near Greenville, and Mrs. Oscar Ross of near Farmville; two sons, Roy Mayo of Tarboro and Wiley Mayo of Ormondsville; 41 grandchildren; and 59 great grandchildren.

ELKS TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Candidates for membership will be initiated, J. G. Proctor, exalter ruler, will preside.

Boiler Out, Court House Is Kept Warm By Gas Heat



MRS. SARAH DIXON AND MRS. REBA WATSON . . . Testing Effects Of Temporary Heating System In Court House

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Life in Pitt County's Court House offices is going on pretty much as usual this week.

The tap-tap-tap sound of typewriters in use mingles with the quiet riffle of pages being turned in volumes of permanent records. Machines hum and chatter mechanically throughout each working day, competing with the buzz of conversation necessary to conduct business in the Court House.

All the sights and sounds suggest a normal situation in and around the three-story headquarters of county affairs. That's not exactly the case, however.

There's a stranger in every office in the Court House.

The strangers are gas heaters, nine of them. They hold forth in every area where Court House business must go on — except in the one place where reasons for presence of the gas heaters exist.

In the basement, a crew of workmen labor in the damp cold of this late February to put in a new boiler. They grunt and puff and strain in efforts to arrange 8,000 pounds of cast iron the way a manufacturer says it should be arranged.

The new boiler became a high-priority necessity Monday morning. That's when the faithful old boiler —which some folks say has served the Court House more than 50 years — gave up its struggle with Pitt County's winters and died.

Passing of the old boiler did not come unexpectedly.

Pitt County Commissioners appropriated $1,800 earlier this year for a new boiler. At the time the money was made available, they expressed the hope the old boiler would hold out "until the weather gets warm". Their hope was hedged, however, with instruction to proceed with procurement of the new heating unit.

The hedging paid off Monday when "Old Faithful" burst at the seams, quit heating water for the Court House radiators and cooled into a mass of old, beat-up junk.

Workmen in the basement hope to have the new heating unit installed and in operation before the first of next week. They aren't sure the work will be completed by that time, however, because there are some technical adjustments which have to be made to accommodate the new equipment.

Meanwhile, the strangers in the various offices hiss away, their copper tubes wind in and out of windows and the containers of bottled gas stand where they were placed outside the big old building.

Nobody seems to mind them — and they are helping to warm the place.

Parish Pot-Luck Supper Tonight

St. Paul's Parish will have its regular Lenten "Pot Luck" supper at 6:30 in the new parish house.

The evening begins with prayer service at 5:30 in the church and the entire family is invited to attend.

The director of Christian Education will lead the children in games and a movie will be shown at the time of the regular meeting.

The Rev. Terry Agner, pastor of the local Lutheran Church will speak to the adults. His topics will be "The Doctrine of the Church: The Fellowship of the Faithful."

The Rev. John Drake, of St. Paul's Church urged all families to attend.

GREENVILLE MAN WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Leon Smith Jr., zone manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., has received national recognition for record sales during November, 1958. He also won membership in the President's Club for sales achievement.

Colored News

William Burton Bell of Greenville died Monday night at Veterans Hospital, Durham. Funeral arrangements were not complete.

CHERRY LANE—Sunday will be "Pastoral Day" at Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church. The members are invited to take a gift for the pastor. Rev. Jasper Tyson is pastor and Mrs. M. L. Phillips, secretary. The public is invited to attend services each first Sunday in the month.

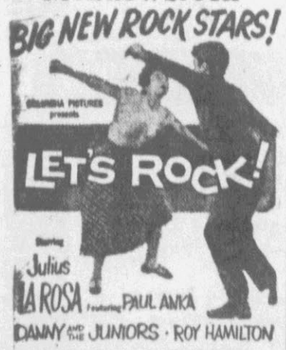
AYDEN—The Junior Church will have charge of the regular service at Zion Chapel Church Sunday at 10 a.m. Rev. L. B. McLawhorn is pastor. Rev. Z. D. Harris is pastor. The public is invited.

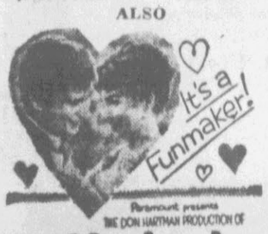
Charlie A. Grubbs Dies In Winterville

Charlie A. Grubbs, 84, died suddenly at his home on East Main Street in Winterville, Wednesday night, after several years of ill health. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Perry Case, Christian minister of Wilson, and Rev. C. J. Bradner, pastor of Winterville Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Gibbs was born in Lenoir County, but had spent most of his life in Pitt county, in the Grifton and Winterville communities. He was married to Miss Annie Wilson of Pitt county, who died in 1951. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Winterville Christian Church and the Grifton Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a son, James Grubbs of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Basil Cleveland of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Morris Houle, Winston, Mass., and Miss Cora Clair Grubbs of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie McLawhorn of Greenville, and two granddaughters.

Meadowbrook
BIG NEW ROCK STARS!


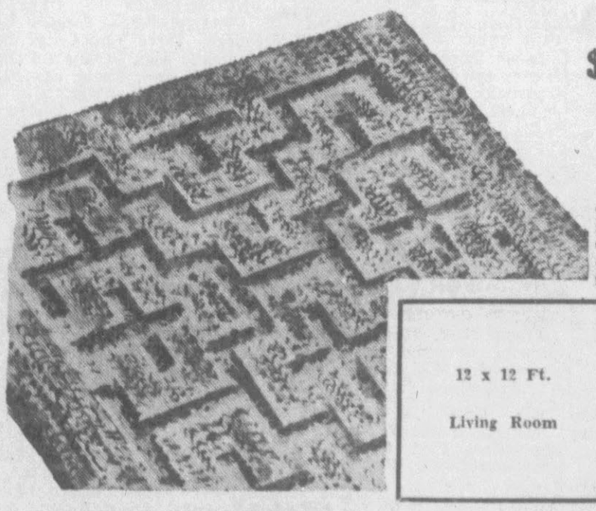
Julius LA ROSA featuring PAUL ANKA
DANNY AND THE JUNIORS · ROY HAMILTON
WINK MARTINDALE · DELLA REESE
THE ROYAL TEENS · THE TYRONES
co-starring PHYLLIS NEWMAN with CONRAD MAKS · ROY HARRIAN
ALSO


Paramount presents THE DON HARTMAN PRODUCTION OF
The Matchmaker
starring SHIRLEY BOOTH · ANTHONY PERKINS
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · PAUL FORD
Directed by Joseph Anthony Produced by Don Hartman
VistaVision Screenplay by John Michael Hayes from the Play by Thornton Wilder

PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY
JUNE ALLYSON · JEFF CHANDLER
Stranger in My Arms
SANDRA DEE
CHARLES COBURN
MARY ASTOR
PETER GRAVES
CONRAD NAGEL
Plus Color Cartoon
"GOPHER BROKE"

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"
STARTS FRIDAY
UNWED MOTHER
—PLUS—
Let's do it for KICKS!

86 PROOF
Old Gold
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
$2.25 PINT
$3.50 4/5 QUART
TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

FACTORY CLEARANCE CARPET SALE
3 Rooms (288 Sq. Ft.) Wall-To-Wall Broadloom
AS LOW AS
$127.68

Yes, you get 3 complete rooms (288 sq. ft.) of carpet with 32 oz. waffle cushion installed for as little as $127.68. However, you can purchase more or less yardage on a prorated basis.
12 x 12 Ft. Living Room
9 x 12 Ft. Dining Room
3 x 12 Ft. Hall
BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS with you, and let our skilled-in-decoration staff help you choose just the right color and design.
WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME . . . if you cannot come in. You can choose from samples and visualize just how lovely your rooms will look. Telephone PL 8-2513.
BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
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569 SOUTH EVANS STREET TELEPHONE PLaza 8-2513