

BULLETINS

(Continued from page 1)

Iai Stevenson during the election campaign," he said. He admitted, however, he voted for Ike because "I couldn't go back on my relatives."

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Police had no trouble in solving a false fire alarm case here Wednesday. When police and firemen arrived at the call box they noticed fresh footprints in the snow and followed them to a nearby building, Edward Brustowicz, 31, and Carl Erickson, 30, were found hiding in the basement. The two men denied turning in the false alarm, but when their shoes fit the prints they were taken to court and sentenced to 6 months on disorderly conduct charges.

PEMBERTON, Minn. — This town isn't big enough for a private liquor store, it was learned today. Villagers voted to license a private dealer but found that no matter where the store might be located, it would be too close to the village school. The law requires liquor stores to be at least 1,500 feet from a school. There isn't that much room in Pemberton.

TROY, N. Y. — Albert Nelson, 21, was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to using a mirror to carry on his "Peeping Tom" operations.

ERIE, Pa. — Mrs. J. R. Trimbel was watching her television set when she noticed a strange reflection on the screen. The reflection was fire in the adjoining room. Damage to the home was estimated at \$3,500.

WASHINGTON — Senate champions of civil rights legislation pledged a continuing fight against the filibuster today. They lost their first skirmish in the new Congress Wednesday but said they will keep trying despite the crushing 70 to 21 Senate vote which blocked their attempt to revise Senate rules to curb civil rights filibusters.

NEW YORK — Funeral services will be held here Friday for Osa Johnson, explorer, author and widow of the late jungle adventurer Martin Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, 58, died of a heart ailment in her hotel suite here yesterday. Friends said she had been planning another African safari. Between 1912 and his death in a plane crash in 1937, the Johnsons explored the jungles of Africa and the cannibal islands of the South Pacific, photographing wild animals and wild peoples from the ground and the air.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Families and sweethearts kept a far flung vigil last night for news of 37 Korean war veterans from five Southeastern states aboard a missing chartered airliner. Aboard the C-46, one of nine planes bringing the men to Ft. Jackson near here for discharge or reassignment after furloughs, were soldiers from the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

HONOLULU — Evangelist Billy Graham, recovered from a bout with influenza contracted on his recent tour of Korea, was to leave for the mainland tonight. Graham was held up here on his way back from Korea and spent a week at Waikiki Beach hotel recovering his health. He said he also used the time to start writing a book about his Korean tour.

ISSAQUAH, Wash. — Disaster crews searched for seven bodies today in a 10-foot crater dug by a four-motor Flying Tiger Airline plane that crashed and burned Wednesday night in a driving rainstorm. The ill-fated C-54 crashed in a field of ankle-deep mud long after it evidently caught one wing on nearby Squak Mountain and plunged to earth on the farm of Vincent Herley 2 1/2 miles south of here.

Ike Assured

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that Korea offers no targets "worthy" of atomic treatment.
But the Atomic Energy Commission is busily stockpiling weapons which it says are specifically designed for use on the battlefield against troops. They are "tactical" A-weapons as contrasted with the strategic A-bomb tailored for big city targets.
Most members of the joint Congressional committee qualified their remarks on A-bombs in

Korea with the statement that the issue is up to the military.

Markets

(Continued from page one)
18.75-19.00.
Rocky Mount: Steady at 18.75.
COTTON
NEW YORK — Cotton futures prices at 11 a.m. EST today: New York March 33.32; May 33.86; New Orleans March 33.30; May 33.86.

NEW BRITISH ENVOY ARRIVES



SIR ROGER MAKINS, new British Ambassador to the United States, poses with Lady Makins as they reach New York aboard the liner Queen Mary. Lady Makins is the former Alice Davis, daughter of the late Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup in tennis. (International)

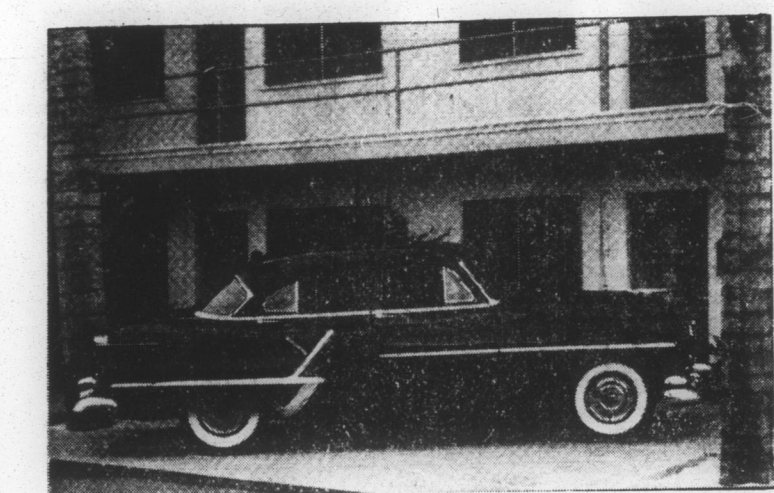
Umstead

(Continued from page one)
ing to become elementary teachers, where a serious shortage of trained personnel now exists.
Umstead spotlighted the need for better treatment and care of mentally ill patients in state institutions, describing the need so urgent that it can be met adequately only by the proceeds of a state bond issue.
"We call the institution at Kingston the Caswell Training School," he said. "It is and has been a detention home for feebleminded men and women, and there they stay through the years. There has never been a place which has even been called a training school for feebleminded children of the Negro race. There is not sufficient room in our institutions for the adults who need attention."
He declared that "we have worked at it in a piece-meal fashion long enough. We must make every effort to cure both children and adults, where such is within the capacity of medical science, and sufficient medical personnel must be provided. These people have no spokesman except those whose hearts have been touched by the condition of those affected by this program."

HIGHLIGHTS
Here are highlights of other major views and recommendations presented by Governor Umstead:
Roads — A task never finished, the state must continually maintain, improve and build roads. New study should be made of present road revenues to determine what, if anything, can be done to increase current revenues for a long-range primary road building program. Also recommended that number of highway divisions and highway commissioners be increased from 10 to 15.
Highway safety — Recommended a common sense, effective mechanical inspection law for all motor vehicles, and a drivers' training program for every public high school.
Agriculture — Continue improvement in agriculture, and endeavor to raise the average per capita income of farm people in North Carolina. Urged a broad, coordinated farm program for state, with emphasis on soil conservation and agricultural research.
Conservation and development — Bring in new industries and encourage expansion of present industries to provide more employment, more per capita income, and more tax revenues. Encourage further development of seafood industry. Develop trade for new state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington. Continue sound promotion of North Carolina attractions for tourists. Give further study to elimination of stream pollution.

MINIMUM WAGE
Labor — Recommended that state have a minimum wage law. Stated that every citizen has right to work and to go to work whenever his job may be, and that laws must be enacted to protect every citizen in his right to go to work unmolested by anyone.
Prisoners and paroles — Requested that further study be given possible separation of prison system from highway commission. Suggested that General Assembly create Paroles Commission of three commissioners to give more attention to the affairs now handled by one commissioner.
Refund on liquor — Believes sale of intoxicating liquor by state is a moral question and should be treated as such. Favors a referendum on question for the people.
Taxes — Appropriations appear to equal revenues, with no provision for normal increases in existing state services. Does not favor, however, new taxes or increased rates, but suggested close study of situation by General Assembly.

UNITED MINE Workers President John L. Lewis is shown aboard the S.S. Argentina as the vessel arrived in New York from Brazil. The beetle-browed union boss has been attending a labor convention in Rio de Janeiro. (International)



ON DISPLAY TOMORROW — Shown is one of the many models of the new Oldsmobile which will go on display at the showrooms of Lee Motors tomorrow for the first time. The new models combine some of the latest advancements in auto design, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Returns From Rio



UNITED MINE Workers President John L. Lewis is shown aboard the S.S. Argentina as the vessel arrived in New York from Brazil. The beetle-browed union boss has been attending a labor convention in Rio de Janeiro. (International)

Lovett

(Continued from page one)
Services Committee.
TENSE SITUATION
Committee Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) said Lovett told the committee at its closed-door session that the world situation is as tense as ever and that "this is no time to relax" our defense buildup.
Lovett's view appeared at odds with statements by Mr. Truman and Winston Churchill that prospects for peace have improved.
Lovett, in outlining a series of proposed revisions in laws controlling the defense department and the Army Navy and Air Force, told the President:
"One of the great hazards to national security lies in the apparent inadequacy of existing legislation to protect this country against traitors, spies and blabbermouths."
"This problem is not one peculiar to the Department of Defense, and perhaps matters of this general sort

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Authorities today sought final proof of the identity of a skeleton linked to a missing New York man through Thomas Wolfe. A faded image of a small boy in an old snapshot taken from the decomposed remains found on a mountainside was recognized by two library workers as that of a frequent reader who registered as the missing New Yorker.

RALEIGH — The 1953 General Assembly was asked today to authorize a commission to study and report at this session on the use of eight television channels allocated to North Carolina for educational purposes. Gov. William B. Umstead said the importance of TV as a media warrants "the serious consideration of a thorough investigation" into its educational uses.

RALEIGH — Wall C. Ewing, former state senator convicted in the fatal beating of his wife, was free today of all parole restrictions and planned to leave for California where his brother has offered him a lucrative post.
Judge R. Hunt Parker, sitting in Fayetteville, sentenced Ewing to 18-20 years for manslaughter in 1947 and said "this could will not soon forget the merciless beating of a 100-pound woman by her 200-pound husband, nor her pathetic cries."

CHAPEL HILL — The Midwestern Press Institute will open here Jan. 22 under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Press Association and in cooperation with the University of North Carolina and Duke University. Debarre Bess, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post who calls Asheville his home, will speak at the opening of the three-day meeting.
As standard equipment, new cars for 1953 carry an average of more than 20 heat bulbs.
might be more appropriately in other agencies of government.
"However, I mention it only as I feel that it is a subject of cardinal importance and should receive prompt attention."
Lovett appealed anew for prompt passage of universal military training legislation.
Short already has said, however, that the Armed Services Committee will not at this time consider UMT, which was roundly rejected by the House last year.

Mrs. Davis

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dents of her subdivision are entitled to some consideration from the governing board. "We paid a double fee for tapping water and sewer lines, and pay for our water at the out-of-town rates," she pointed out.
Most of the residents of her subdivision are engaged in business in the town of Dunn, she points out, and the town collects tax money from them through these businesses.

ACCUSES MAYOR
She said that she telephoned Mayor Ralph Hanna after the last board meeting and accused that official of telling her that he would "fix it so you'll never get into town." However, she added, that may not hold true after May of this year.

She scored the policy of the board as short-sighted, and accused them of discrimination. "They spent more than ten thousand dollars on one addition to the city limits," she declared. Instead of aiding the growth of the town, they are actually holding it back, she said.

Until the policy of the board is changed and there is some inducement offered to bring outlying subdivisions into the city limits, she concluded, she has no intention of coming in.
She even pays weekly to have her garbage and trash hauled away rather than place unsightly receptacles in front of her home, she said.

How To Become Popular At A Bar
BOSTON — The Old Colonial Lounge hands customers cards giving sarcastic advice on "how to humor the bartender." They read:
"Mumble what you want to drink and be sure and argue when the wrong drink is brought. Argue anyway—you might get a free one."
"Put lighted cigarette on the bar so that it will burn the wood, as ash trays are mere decorations."
"Bang on the bar when you want service—it looks smart and makes you feel tough."
"Always be sure to scream after every second drink: 'Don't the house ever pop?'"
"But into every conversation so everyone may know how little you know."
"And be damned sure to wear a pillow in the seat of your pants—you might need it when you hit the pavement."

Transport

(Continued from page one)
for operation over the rugged mountain country surrounding Hot Springs Peak and nearby Bear Lake. But progress was expected to be extremely slow because of heavy snows and blinding mountain clouds.
If there are no survivors, the toll of nine transport crashes in Alaska and the western states during the past two months will be 276.
The twin-engine commando took off from Seattle, debarcation port of the homecoming GI's at 12:50 a. m. MST yesterday. Its destination was Fort Jackson, S. C., where the troops—all enlisted men—were to be processed and sent to their homes in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.
The plane, one of a pair of C-46's owned by the Associated Air Transport Co. of San Antonio, Tex., was part of a 15-ship flight; the Army chartered to airlift Korean veterans homeward. Loaded alphabetically all those aboard had names starting with "H," "J," or "K."

CHECKED IN
Pilot Lawrence Crawford checked in with the CAA ground station at 3:58 a. m. while flying at 13,000 feet over Malad City, in southeastern Idaho. All was well, he said, and the next report was to be made an hour later over Rock Springs, Wyo. It was the craft's last message.

Residents of shore homes around Bear Lake, on the Utah-Idaho border and only a few miles from Wyoming, said the low-flying plane they heard between 4:30 and 5 a. m. apparently was circling. It shook houses with its roar, awakened a few sleepers, then dived on to the east.
The heavily-forested mountains, with peaks up to 11,000 feet, around Bear Lake were described by George Nelson, Wyoming state aeronautics director, as the "most rugged terrain possible." The high plateau between the mountains and Rock Springs is crag-filled and desolate.

DINNER GUEST
Mr. Truman was to be Churchill's guest at a dinner at the embassy tonight. Churchill will fly to Jamaica Friday morning for a two-week holiday.
Informed sources said there was precious little of importance that the two men could discuss, in sharp contrast with their important White House talks here a year ago almost to the day.

U. S. Ambassador to Britain, Walter S. Gifford informed Mr. Truman some time ago that Churchill did not intend to bring up any major international problems on this visit. But, just in case, a short summary of the world situation was prepared for the President. He also asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and other key advisers to sit on the meeting.

In addition to the 1945 Potsdam Conference, Mr. Truman and Churchill were together at Fulton, Mo., in 1946 where Churchill coined his famous "Iron Curtain" phrase. They met again here in 1946 when Churchill visited this country as a private citizen. Their most recent meeting was here a year ago.

Doctors
(Continued from page one)
not show a healthy chest is urged to go to his doctor or to the health department clinic for a second X-ray.
When the second film shows suspicious shadows or signs, further clinical and laboratory tests must be made before a diagnosis of tuberculosis is considered.
All physicians in the county are cooperating with this survey and will be glad to answer any questions that might arise.
The community X-ray survey which opened on December 10, 1952 and continues through January 31, 1953 is sponsored by the Harnett County Health Department, the Harnett County Tuberculosis Association, and the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Wreck Victim
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car was owned by W. B. Clifton. Mrs. Clifton, first treated by a Fuquay physician, is now a patient at the Dunn Hospital. Her injuries were reported as multiple contusions, laceration of the left knee and chin.
Patrolman Ward said the investigation is continuing, pending the coroner's inquest. He reported that Mrs. Clifton apparently lost control of her car and that the Packard going north, skidded 63 feet on the right side of the highway, went on the shoulder on the right side for 94 feet, came back on the road, went 50 feet at a 45 degree angle to the center of the road where the impact occurred on the west traffic lane. Date for the inquest has not been set, pending the recovery of those injured.



MRS. STEPHEN J. NAZECK, Jr., who before her marriage on Saturday, December 20, in Omaha, Nebraska, was the former Miss Betty Jean Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rother M. Stone of Lillington, Route 1, Mr. Nazeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazeck of Omaha. The couple will reside there.

Churchill

(Continued from page one)
Churchill arranged to go directly to the British Embassy after his arrival at 12:30 p. m. aboard Mr. Truman's personal plane, the Independence. The 78-year-old statesman wanted to catch a nap at the embassy before his White House call at 4 p. m.

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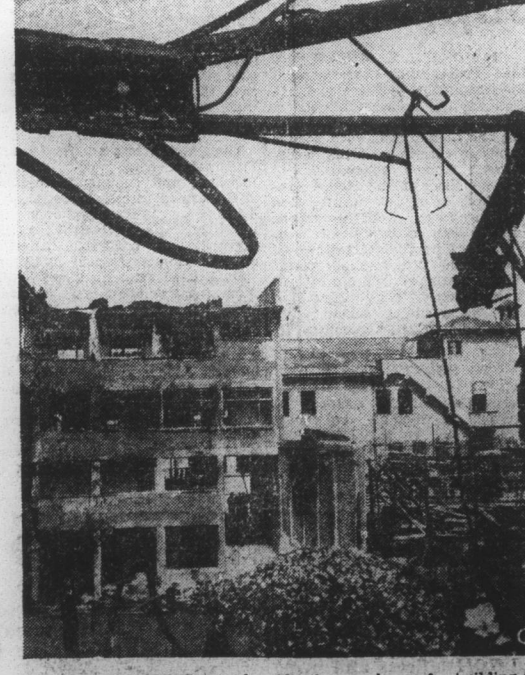
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Bell Accepts
(Continued from page one)
He is married to the former Miss Rebecca Hobbs of Mooresville and they have a daughter, Medford, and son, Richard. For the present, Mrs. Bell and the children will remain in Lillington. They are offering their new home for sale.
C. Grayson Biggs has replaced Bell in the Burlington office staff.

Coroner
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lie Weaver, Rachel McNeill, Hazel Dean, Zoille Brown and Nancy Jane McLean.
The report is sent to the Institute of Government by coroners throughout the state in order to aid in their making up of statistics. The majority of the state's coroners offer this cooperation to the institute.

Oldsmobile



WHERE BLAST KILLED 56 IN CHILE — A GROUP OF WORKMEN stand amidst the wreckage of a building in Valparaiso, Chile, in which twenty tons of dynamite exploded in the early hours of the New Year, killing 56 persons and injuring 360 others. A mass funeral has been held for the dead, victims of a joker who threw a firecracker into the building. (International Soundphoto)

Neta's Clearance SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 9TH.

Store closed Thursday getting ready for sale.

Doors open Friday at 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Saturday store will remain open until 9:00 p.m.

Neta's

Neta Turlington Benson, N. C.