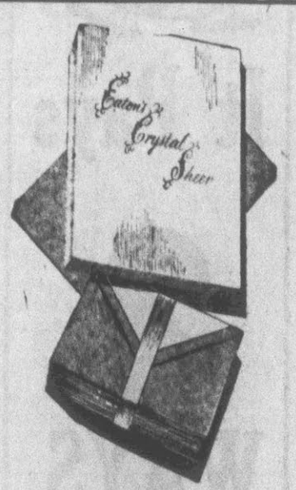
Eight Leading Week-End Comics

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Home Newspaper

Established in 1882 GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1954 **Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents**



Stationery
THE GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

Gift - Lovely boxes of Eaton's Stationery. Make the niceest, brightest Christmas for one, for all. We have a personality perfect style that reflects your thoughtfulness and good taste.

CAROLINA
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 Evans Street — Dial 3570
Underwood Typewriter Dealer

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK

It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays BOTH Readers AND USER To BUY AND SELL Through THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST

TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 317 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1954 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Air Force May Oppose By-Pass

Local officials learned in Washington this week that the Air Force may try to block the release of a highway right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport property, now the key to beginning a three-quarter million dollar bypass for Greenville.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee of Greenville, County Attorney W. W. Speight and Engineer Thomas W Rivers returned from the nation's capital yesterday after a lengthy conference Thursday with Civil Aeronautics Administration and Air Force officials.

They said federal officials have promised to announce early next week whether or not approval for the highway right-of-way will be given. The State Highway and Public Works Commission is slated to let the contract January 25 on the first phase of construction of the bypass project which includes a new bridge across the Tar River here.

Air Force Planned Protest

The local officials said they learned at the conference Thursday that the Air Force definitely had been planning to register with the CAA a protest to the release of the right-of-way. They said the Air Force is now reconsidering the matter and is to inform the CAA in the next few days whether it will protest the release.

"The was definitely a protest in the making by the Air Force before the conference,' 'a spokesman for the group said. "We will not know whether the protest has been averted until we hear probably sometime next week."

Protest Could Kill Project

The local officials conceded there is little chance the CAA will approve the right-of-way if the Air Force files a protest. They pointed out, however, that the only basis upon which the Air Force can file a protest is that the right-of-way would interfere with the Air Force training program, or if there is a state of emergency declared by the President.

Since there is no state of emergency declared by Presidential proclamation the only basis for an Air Force protest is that the highway right-of-way would interfere with its training program.

Ace In The Hole

On this point, local officials have an ace in the hole. They pointed out that the Air Force is now using the local airport for training through its contractor, Serv-Air Corporation of Kinston; but that the lease contract for use of the local airport has expired and has not been renewed by the local authorities. The local officials hinted that renewal of the contract may be withheld if the Air Force seeks to protest on the basis the right-of-way would interfere with its training program. They pointed out that the Air Force would have no basis for such a protest if the local airport were not being used for training Air Force personnel.

The Air Force is supposed to complete a survey in the next few days which will determine whether it will file a protest with the CAA.

Two Runways Affected

Local officials pointed out that the proposed highway right-of-way across the airport property will not damage any of the three runways, but it will shorten the effective use of two of the runways because of cutting down on the clearance at the end of the two runways. The local officials said the effective use of two of the runways will be cut from 5,000 feet to 4,000 feet by the highway right-of-way, although the 5,000 foot runway facing the prevailing winds will not be affected.

Whedbee, Speight and Rivers praised the work of Jack Spain of Greenville, administrative assistant to Sen. Ervin, for arranging the joint conference with CAA and Air Force officials.

Increasing Concern

City, County and Highway officials had become increasingly concerned in the past few weeks over the failure of the CAA to give its approval to the proposed right-of-way across the airport property. The district and regional CAA offices had recommended the release of the right-of-way, and official approval of the CAA in Washington was expected to be a routine matter. Local officials did not learn until their visit to Washington this week that the Air Force had planned a protest and that was what was holding up CAA approval.

Hicks: "Shocking News"

Informed this morning that the Air Force may protest the right-of-way release, Highway Commissioner Maynard Hicks of Snow Hill said:

"It's shocking news to me." He said he was "disappointed" and added, "I certainly hope nothing will occur that will cause us to postpone the letting of this contract."

Mayor Authorized 'Approve' Planned By-Pass, Bridge

The city council this morning authorized Mayor W. L. Whedbee to sign a statement of approval on highway commission plans for a new by-pass and bridge around Greenville.

Action was taken on the matter after Whedbee informed the council that the highway commission had requested approval of the matter by the city fathers.

The city's stamp of approval would be "for design only," the mayor declared. That statement was ordered placed in the statement of approval after the mayor told the council members that a second legal question had arisen to further snarl the proposed new bridge.

He said highway commission officials had informed him that under law the city will be required to pay one-third of the cost of aquiring the right-of-way. The mayor gave no estimate of the cost to the city.

However, he told the council that the statement which is to be placed on the plans and signed by him offers the city's approval for design and location of the by-pass highway only and would not commit Greenville for right-of-way cost. That problem will be considered later after further study.

Construct New Bridge

Plans call for bringing the new by-pass into Greenville by way of a bridge to be constructed over the Tar River. It will branch off from the Bethel highway near the Atlantic Coastline Railroad crossing, pass just to the east of the airport and connect with Memorial Drive via the new bridge.

Whedbee declared that he had been unaware that the city would be required to pay one-third of the right-of-way cost for the project until he was recently informed of the fact by the highway commission.

The mayor also reported on a trip to Washington taken by him, County Attorney W. W. Speight and City Engineer Tom Rivers, in an effort to obtain Civil Aeronautics Administration approval for the project.

At that meeting, he said, air force officials present were prepared to object to allowing the road to pass near the airport runways. He pointed out, however, that the air force is now investigating the effect of the proposed project on the airport and results of that investigation will determine whether the air force will lodge formal protest with the CAA.

Civil Aeronautic Administration officials are to make the final decision as to whether the highway can pass through the airport area.

Aerial Photos

Whedbee said aerial photographs were introduced at the hearings to show by tire marks on the runways that the two runways which will be affected by the road are used less than the third runway.

Motion to authorize Whedbee to sign the approval statement on the by-pass plans was made by Councilman J. A. Collins and seconded by Gene West. It passed unanimously.

The council also heard a report by Traffic Engineer W. F. Babcock from N. C. State College at the special session this morning. Babcock recently made a special survey of parking locally. Councilmen were still in session at noon today.

A. C. Ruffin was the only councilman not present for this morning's called meeting.

The next city council meeting is set for December 28 when a public hearing is to be held to determine public sentiment on off-street parking.

Greenville now operates a parking lot across from the high school and a second parking lot at the corner of Evans and Second Streets. Currently under consideration is a large lot at the corner of Washington and Fifth Streets.

Councilmen authorized the public hearing in order that interested citizens might express themselves either for or against the leasing of the lot at Washington and Fifth Streets.

Civil Govm'ts To Have Final Say On Atomic Arms Use

NATO Leaders Give Policy

PARIS (AP)—Leaders of the Atlantic Alliance announced today agreement that civilian governments must keep the final say on the use of atomic weapons in the defense of Western Europe.

They gave no indication, however, of how the governments were to be polled in case of an emergency.

The decision was disclosed in the final communique issued following a two-day meeting of the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members. The conference approved a defense plan based on the use of thermonuclear weapons if needed to hurl back any invasion.

The decision did not appear to bind the United States to consult with the Allies in cases of grave emergency nor to change any standing instructions which may already have been given to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander for Europe.

The "new look" pattern for defense was drafted by the chiefs of staff of the member countries.

The United States is known to favor consultation before resorting to atomic warfare but has been opposed to a binding commitment which might be unworkable in emergencies.

There was no mention in the announcement of a French scheme for a small "political standing group" with power to "pull the trigger" if full NATO consultation proved impossible.

A NATO spokesman said yesterday the ministers had agreed who should decide when atomic weapons would be used and also how the decision would be reached. All details of the agreement were withheld.

In their communique, the ministers said they were convinced member countries must maintain strong armies over a long period of time in order to deter aggression.

Soviet policy, they said, continues to be backed by "ever-increasing military power" and is aimed—despite some current outward signs—at weakening and dividing the Western world.

In the face of current pressure from Moscow for "coexistence," the NATO Council declared:

"Soviet policy contributes no constructive solution for ensuring world security and for maintaining the freedom of peoples. It provides no ground for believing that the threat to the free world has diminished."

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden went directly from the NATO session to the Premier's office for a general review of Western positions throughout the globe.

The European nations had indicated they wanted to be consulted before atomic weapons were used. U.S. officials had maintained that the weapons must be ready in the Allied arsenals if the West hopes to counter the Soviet's estimated 300 divisions.

Eisenhower Sees Doubts Over Validity Of Argument

Neutrals Challenged To Make Stand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration apparently is close to adopting a policy of respectful opposition to neutralism in the cold war.

President Eisenhower himself laid down the line in a section of the message he delivered last night as he lighted Washington's community Christmas tree. Radio and television carried his remarks to the nation and the Voice of America repeated them in overseas broadcasts.

His statement was a challenging bid to individuals or nations all over the world who believe that it is possible and desirable to support neither side in the struggle between the free world and communism.

"The times are so critical and the differences between these world systems so vital," the President said, "that grave doubt is cast on the validity of neutralistic argument."

That sentence was inserted and several others were edited to make it fit after the speech text had been released in advance of its delivery.

While thus questioning the basic beliefs of those who, like India's Prime Minister Nehru, hold themselves aloof from the Communist conflict, the President laid down two other points of his policy quite firmly:

1. The United States will continue to demonstrate "respect for the right of self-decision by these neutrals."

2. The United States will try to build understanding and sympathy with them on the common basis that neutralists and Americans alike "hate aggression and condemn wars for conquest."

Talking as much to the Communist rulers as to the community gathering, the President said the world is large enough and the skills of man great enough to house mankind in peace. This knowledge "can be the fruitful beginning of prosperous life together," he said, but added:

"Let no man think that we want peace at any price; that we shall forsake principle in resigned tolerance of obvious evil; that we may pawn our honor for transitory concession."

To forget crimes against justice and violations of human dignity, he said, "is to condone and to provoke new outrage."

In expressing "grave doubt" about neutralism the President did not lay down a firm policy or present a settled decision on his part. But the words of the President provide the raw material of official thinking and policy making for American diplomats all over the world.

There has been an argument within the United States government since the cold war began over the proper national attitude towards neutrals. Some officials have contended that the United States should bring heavy pressure to line them up in some anti-Communist coalition. Others have contended this country should be satisfied with the fact that they are not Communists.

Sometimes efforts to persuade nations to stand up and be counted have backfired. Five years ago the United States tried to talk Sweden into joining the North Atlantic Defense Alliance. The Swedes, fearful that Russia would then move into Finland, refused.

In this sense of not being an alliance member, Sweden is technically neutral.

Switzerland has maintained a neutral policy in all kinds of conflicts for many decades. Yugoslavia has a policy which represents a kind of neutrality. It is a Communist state not dominated by Moscow but with close defense association with Greece and Turkey, which are allies of the United States.

Speculate Stiff Price Will Be Set

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats speculated today that Red China's Chou En-lai may set a stiff price for release of 11 imprisoned American airmen when he receives U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in Peiping.

The Red Chinese Premier indicated in his assent yesterday that he considers the case of the airmen closed. But delegates acquainted with Peiping's line of reasoning predicted Chou would get down to brass tacks after first insisting his government was in the right and bringing up some complaints against the United States.

Hammarskjold asked for the talks Dec. 10 after the General Assembly voted 47-5 to condemn Red China's imprisonment of the airmen as spies. The Assembly called on the secretary general to intercede for their release. Opposition votes were cast by the Soviet bloc.

Hammarskjold received Chou's reply the same day the Assembly wound up its ninth session, rejecting Communist attacks on U. S. policy in the Far East.

As the session ended the main spotlight was focused on Peiping where Hammarskjold is expected to go shortly after Christmas. Diplomats believe Chou will seek to guide the talks along the following general lines:

1. He will try to impress on Hammarskjold that his regime is completely in control of China.

2. He will protest to the secretary general that the Americans are maintaining what the Chinese have labeled a "nest of spies" on the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and will warn that the Reds will not consider releasing the airmen until such activities cease.

3. Having thus set the stage he will probably consent to hear Hammarskjold's plea on behalf of the airmen and other imprisoned U. N personnel.

As a neutral mediator Hammarskjold would hardly be in a position to bargain, delegates pointed out, but he could relay back Chou's demands.

U. N. observers saw three possible deals the Red Chinese might offer:

1. Agree to release the airmen in exchange for 35 Chinese students held in the United States since the Chinese Communists moved into the Koran War.

2. Offer to free the men if the Americans unfreeze more than 100 million dollars in Chinese assets blocked in the United States when the Chinese Reds entered the Korean War.

3. Consent to talk business if the United States would agree not to oppose Peiping's demands for a U. N. seat.

Eight Highway Projects Slated Get $6.5 Million

RALEIGH (AP)—Eight road projects will share $6,560,000 in state and federal funds for interstate highway system improvements, State Highway Chairman A. H. Graham announced yesterday.

The money will come from a $7,191,018 fund, composed of 60 per cent federal money and 40 per cent state money. Graham said the balance of $631,018 will be held in reserve for engineering contingencies.

The allocations of 1955-56 fund were limited to seven divisions, but Graham said the three other divisions with segments of the interstate system will be taken care of in future allocations. Four of the 14 highway divisions do not have interstate roads in their area.

Partial cost of grading and structures in the relocation of U.S. 70 in Iredell and Catawba counties took 1½ million dollars, the largest single allocation. One million was set aside for grading and structures in the relocation of U.S. 70 in Burke County from N.C. 18, southeast of Morganton, east to Hildebran, bypassing Valdese.

A total of $1,820,000 was allocated for work on U.S. 301, a major north-south route through the state. The three projects included: Johnston County, $970,000 for grading and structures on relocation of 301 from U.S. 70-A north to Kenly; Robeson $500,000 for dual-lane paving on 301 around Lumberton; Cumberland, $350,000 for extension of 301 north from the Fayetteville bypass.

Other projects included: $890,000, partial cost of grading and structures for a bypass of U.S. 29 around Salisbury; $800,000, grading and structures in relocation of U.S. 421 between Greensboro and Kernersville; $550,000, grading and structures in relocation of U.S. 15 from Ferrell Road to Bacon Rind bridge in Durham.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — A special Christmas holiday train filled with children rammed into a regularly scheduled train near Dortmund's main station today, killing at least 15 persons.

Belligerent Note In Rapping UN 'Intervention'

Peiping Radio Talks Tough

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio, in a more belligerent tone than usual, today repeated Red China's assertion that the United Nations has no right to intervene in the case of the 11 U.S. fliers imprisoned on charges of spying.

The broadcast came barely 24 hours after Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai agreed to meet U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in Peiping to discuss the fliers' case.

However, the broadcast, avoided—perhaps significantly—any mention of whether Hammarskjold's visit would have any effect on the fliers' imprisonment.

"The verdict on the U.S. spies is based on conclusive and undeniable evidence," said Peiping radio commentator Kiang Nan.

"The Chinese government is exercising its sovereign rights and no other country nor any international organization has the right to interfere."

Peiping's reassertion that it will brook no interference in the fliers' case came at the end of a slashing attack on Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Peiping commentator accused Wiley of threatening war and of interpreting Chou's agreement to see Hammarskjold as being "a good opportunity for the U.S. to engage in political blackmail."

Peiping quoted Wiley as saying yesterday that unless Hammarskjold's visit brought release of the 11 fliers the U.N. would have to "take action."

To Wiley, the broadcast continued, this "means the use of land, sea or air forces."

"This American senator must indeed be crazy to imagine that war threats will force the Chinese people to release American spies who have invaded China's sovereignty and security."

Referring to the U.N. General Assembly resolution which prompted Hammarskjold to request the visit with Chou, the Communist broadcast said:

"Neither the resolution adopted . . . under manipulation of the U.S.

Manpower Plan Is Generally Liked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers in a Congress never before willing to vote for universal military training gave cautious approval today to President Eisenhower's program of boosting the military reserves while cutting armed services strength.

Both Democratic and Republican members generally approved a defense department announcement yesterday of plans to excuse 100,000 youngsters yearly from the draft if they volunteer for six months active training and follow it with 9½ years reserve duty.

But most of the legislators willing to comment keyed their acceptance of this proposal to changes Congress may want to make in a program generally regarded as reviving in limited form UMT recommendations that have not been too popular in the past.

As outlined by the Defense Department, the Eisenhower plan would permit 17-year-olds to volunteer at $30 a month for six months training and lengthy reserve duty in the National Guard, Army or Marine Corps units.

The draft would continue, the National Guard would remain unchanged, and the Navy and Air Force would rely on other programs to build up their reserves.

The over-all program would provide a five million man reserve by 1959, including three million in a ready reserve subject to immediate call, and two million in a secondary reserve composed largely of veterans.

Secretary of Defense Wilson estimated the cost at $1,100,000,000 yearly, about 350 millions more than the present cost of National Guard and reserve activities.

As the stronger reserve comes into being tentative plans call for a 468,000-man cut in the present armed forces strength to a level of 2,700,000 men in June 1959. Wilson did not estimate the saving this would bring.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), prospective new chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, withheld judgment until the program is formally presented to Congress. Russell has been an advocate of UMT in the past.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a member of the committee, said in an interview he thinks the plan is workable and "in general I'm in favor of it." But he said that congressional committees "will have to work out details" in extending hearings.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), retiring chairman of the committee, said in a statement that the proposal "certainly is a constructive step toward building up our reserve system."

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) another member of the committee, forecast approval of what he called "a modified UMT" if it has "the strong support of the President."

NEW WISDOM

NEW YORK (AP)—When Norman Thomas celebrated his 70th birthday recently, admirers handed him a $10,000 check. The veteran Socialist leader obviously was taken by surprise.

"As an old-time Socialist campaigner," he said, "I always thought people forged signatures on $10,000 checks."

ABC Enforcers Raid Two Stills

Pitt County ABC officers assisted Martin County officers in raiding and destroying two stills yesterday.

The two stills were found in the Free Union section of that county.

Officers found a 100 gallon copper still complete. Some 250 gallons of mash were found at the scene along with 16 gallons of distilled liquor.

The distillery was in operation at the time the officers arrested John Bell and Samuel Hardison, both Negroes. Two other operators escaped but they are known by Martin County officers.

Some 800 gallons of mash were found in another section of the county but the still was not at the scene.

Making the raids were Martin County officers Cecil Bullock and Wiley Craft and Pitt County officers H. B. Lilly and Glen Perkins.

Stores To Keep Longer Hours

Beginning Monday all local stores following the recommendation of the Greenville Merchants Association will remain open until 8 p.m. through December 24.

This procedure has been suggested by the Merchants Association, but this does not mean all businesses will follow the recommendation.

The Association has also recommended all stores close in observance of the holiday December 25.



Thirty Persons Indicted For Elections Violations

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Thirty persons were indicted in U.S. Western District Court here yesterday charged with violations of the Federal Election Law.

Except for one, the indictments charged buying or offering to buy absentee ballots at prices ranging from $100 to $5 each. The indictment against Clint Sawyer, chairman of the Graham County Democratic executive committee, charged him with intimidation and buying and offering to buy ballots.

Thirteen of those indicted yesterday previously had been indicted as a result of election investigations in Clay County.

Judge Wilson Warlick ordered that 10 other true bills returned yesterday not be divulged.

Those indicted included Neal Kitchen, Clay County Democratic sheriff-elect; Media Shuler, wife of Republican sheriff-elect Jack Shuler of Graham County; Edna Scroggs, Democratic register of deeds of Graham County; Jack Rogers, Democratic state representative - elect from Clay County; Boyd Scroggs, Democratic County commissioner-elect in Clay County.

Fred Green, Belve Davis, D. Kitchin, Arb Ashe, Frank Herbert, Fred Green Will Stround Perry Anderson, Robert Ledford and John Tiger, all of Clay County; Clyde Colvard, Noah Shuler, John Shuler and Paul V. Hooper, all of Graham County.

Dale Scroggs, Wallace and Bertha Sales, Robert McClure, Ted Rogers, Neal Parker, Carl Parker, Otti Kitchin, Bascoe Holden, Bill Lewis and Cline Moss all of Clay County.

The last 11 of Clay County, and Jack Rogers and Boyd Scroggs, were indicted earlier.

Christmas Schedule

In keeping with its usual custom The Reflector will observe holiday Christmas Day and there will be no issue of the paper Saturday, December 25. The Friday Christmas Eve issue will appear as a morning edition and will be distributed that morning by regular carrier and R.F.D. mail throughout the county. The Christmas Eve edition will carry the regular weekend comics and features together with Christmas Greetings and holiday features as well as last minute gift suggestions by local merchants.

Advertisers are urged to turn in copy for the edition as early as possible and persons with local items or notices are urged to call or bring them in prior to noon Thursday. Ministers are also asked to get their regular weekend church announcements in not later than that hour.

The Reflector business office and all departments will be closed all day Friday and Saturday.

School Children Begin Vacation

All city and county schools closed yesterday afternoon for their annual two-week Christmas holiday.

The schools will reopen with their regular schedules January 3.

Winston-Salem Firm Offers Buy TV Station

A special meeting of stockholders of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. has been called for December 27 to consider a proposal from a Winston-Salem firm for the purchase of television station WNCT.

Official notice of the meeting went out to some 300 stockholders in the company throughout eastern North Carolina yesterday.

The meeting is slated for December 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the Greenville city hall.

The letter to the stockholders of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. said the Winston-Salem Broadcasting Co., Inc. has offered to buy all the outstanding common stock of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. for a price of three to one on the following conditions:

1. At the time of sale stockholders would be paid $8.50 in cash for each $10 share of stock, and would receive a debenture bearing 5 per cent interest for $21.50 to be paid over a 10-year period. The debentures or notes would be secured by the property delivered plus a personal endorsement by the stockholders of the Winston-Salem Broadcasting Co., Inc. for a period of five years.

2. Only the television property of the company would be included in the sale.

3. The sale is contingent upon the delivery of 80 per cent of all the outstanding stock of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc.

The letter informed stockholders of the company which owns WNCT that the board of directors of the company has voted to accept the proposal of the Winston-Salem Broadcasting Co., Inc., subject to 'the desires of wishes of the stockholders."

Tax Listers Work Out Details For Coming Activity

The 16 newly-appointed tax listers for Pitt County met yesterday morning with County Auditor Reginald Gray and three members of the County Board of Commissioners, and thrashed out the multitudinous details for tax-listing procedure beginning January 3.

County Commissioners present at the meeting were Alston Gardner, Robert Little, and J. Vance Perkins.

As previously reported, clothing will not have to be listed for purposes of taxation this year. With that minor exception property listing this year will be substantially the same as in previous years.

The county auditor stressed that property damage due to Hurricane Hazel should be listed to show 'the exact location of the property destroyed or damaged.. For example, if a farmer has five barns on his land and one of the five was destroyed, the specific location of the structure should be pinpointed.

"Last year", said Gray, "was the best tax reporting we ever had on business inventorying." Inventories in commercial establishments for purposes of taxation are confidential and not open for public inspection. All other tax records are open to public inspection.

The primary job for tax listers in the matter of business inventories, is to secure a record of the cost of new equipment, and a list of equipment disposed of during the year, the county auditor explained.

In the listing of motor vehicles a full description and listing will be necessary, including radio and heater and power features.

Such property as television sets and radios bought on the time payment plan have to be declared also, even when payments have not been completed.

Vending machines, canned-music machines, and other similar leased equipment located in the county have to be listed and charged to the owner.

County tax listers, said Gray, have the complex task of being fair with both the people owning property and with the county.

This year all dogs six months of age or older will be listed. Owners will be issued tags showing that their dogs have been listed. A "pack" is considered to number six dogs.

On the question of where certain trucks are to be listed for taxation, it was explained that these vehicles should be listed where they are ordinarily parked overnight, despite the owner being a resident of another location.

In the listing of farm equipment, the procedure will be the same as last year, when the various equipment was checked against the priced value in the county manuals.

All male residents of the county—with a few exceptions—from 21 to 50 years old will pay the usual poll tax.

The tax listing period will start January 3 and continue through January 31.

The following is the January schedule of where and when the listers will list taxes in the county:

Arthur Township: Jim W. Reavis at Ballard's Crossroads, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29; at Bell Arthur Jan. 3-7, 10-13, 17-21, 24-27, and 31.

Ayden Township: Warren W. Kenlaw; at Home and Insurance Agency Jan. 3-31.

Belvoir Township: McAlvin Turner at Dupree Bros'. Store Jan. 1-31.

Bethel: J. R. Bunting at Z. V. Bunting's office Jan. 3-3.

Chicod: Ralph McLawhorn at Gardner Brinson's Store 12, 13, 21; Banco Ross's Store, 14, 24; Coley Stanley's Store, 3-7, 26-28; Spencer's Store, 10, 11, 25; Adam's Store, 17, 18, 31; Ray Venter's Store, 19, 20.

Falkland: Charlie Tyre at Town Hall 3-31.

Farmville: L. P. Thomas at Town Hall, 3-31.

Fountain: A. C. Gay at Town Hall, 5-8, 12-15, 19-22, 24-31.

Greenville: H. S. Ragsdale and Harding Sugg at the court house, Jan. 3-31.

Grifton: Mrs. Kenneth Price at Town Hall, 3-31.

Grimesland: Grover Manning at Town Hall, 3-8, 11-15; at Simpson, 18-22, 25-29.

Winterville: A. D. McLawhorn, Jr., Town Hall, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of each week; every day of the last week in January.

The schdeule for Pactolus, Stokes, and Swift Creek will be announced at a later date.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. A. Bowen and little daughter Carol of Arlington, Va. arrived last night to spend Christmas with Mrs. C. B. Rowlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen.

Mrs. Fred Forbes left today for Arlington, Va. to visit Cmdr. and Mrs. R. G. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flanders of Winter Park, Fla. will arrive today to visit Mrs. Flander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Tucker, on Rock Spring Drive.

Miss Murray-Andrews arrives today from Santa Monica, Calif. by plane to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lansche.

Youth For Christ Service

A Youth for Christ Service will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. With the reading of the Christmas Story and singing of carols, a film on the Life of Christ will be shown.

Christmas Party At Eastern Pines

The public is cordially invited to attend the Christmas tree party to be held Monday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Eastern Pines Community Building. Please bring something for the less fortunate. Santa Claus will be there, so bring the children and have a good time.

Eighth Street Christian Church Christmas Program

The following program will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 at the Eighth Street Christian Church:

"My Sheep Were Grazing"—German, 17th Century

"O Come Emmanuel"—Plainsong Melody, adapted by Robert Shaw

"Angels We Have Heard On High"—Old French Song

"O Holy Night"—Adams (Ralph Sullivan, tenor)

"Behold That Star"—Talley

"Beautiful Saviour" — German, 1842 (Male Quartet: Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain, Robert Moye)

"Rhapsody On Old Carol Melodies"—Lester (Mrs. Edgar Hirshberg)

"There's a Song in the Air" — Harrington

"Away in a Manger"—Music by Martin Luther, 1536. Arr. by Rutenbeck.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redner (Junior Choir)

"The First Disciple"—White (Robert Moye)

"Silent Night"—Gruber. Arr. by Wetzel.

"Carol of the Shepherds"—Clifford McCormick (from Three Christmas Scenes)

"Holy Night—Peaceful Night" — Hawley

Postlude—"Rhapsody on a Carol Tune"—Diggle

Junior Woman's Club Has Christmas Party

The Greenville Junior Woman's Club held their annual Christmas party at the Woman's Club Wednesday night, December 15th. Special guests for the evening were the members' husbands and the Circle K Boys from East Carolina College.

The club was attractively decorated in typical holiday fashion. On all tables were red and green candles, miniature Christmas trees and multi colored balls. The centerpiece on the buffet table was red and gold with holly. Hurricane lamps with red candles encircled in holly flanked each end.

The members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. T. R. Jones, club president. After a delicious covered dish supper, Mrs. Jones recognized Mrs. James Davenport, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. R. D. Harrington Jr., project chairman, who distributed gifts from under the tree to members and their husbands. Mrs. Davenport then presented gifts to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Dink James, club advisor.

The program concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

Ernelle Brooks G.A.'s

The Ernelle Brooks Intermediate G.A.'s of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Judy Ballance, 314 Hooker Road, Monday night at 7:30.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to the members of the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital for their kind attention during my illness and to all friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while there and in Watts Hospital in Durham.

W. E. OVERTON

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CHURCH OF GOD HERE

The Church of God, 311 Skinner Street, will distribute Christmas packages to members of the Sunday School classes and visitors at 9:45 Sunday morning.

The junior Sunday school class members will present a Christmas cantata next Wednesday night at 7:30. Grover James is superintendent of the Sunday School. The public is invited.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Following the custom of a number of years, we will observe a White Christmas service in the closing assembly of our Sunday School on Sunday morning. The members of the Sunday School and church are asked to bring gifts of food, clothing, toys, or money for the boys and girls of the orphanage at Kennedy Home.

At the Morning Worship Hour Mr. Howard J. Reichard will sing a solo and the pastor will bring a Christmas message.

The fellowship supper will be at 6 o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15 and Evening Worship at 7:30.

January is Bible Study month in the Southern Baptist Convention and in this church. Each Wednesday night during the month, the pastor will teach the book "Studies in Hebrews" by Herschel H. Hobbs. All members and others are urged to plan to take advantage of this opportunity of Bible study.

Turkey Dinner For All Students

The Grimesland School Lunch Room played Santa Claus to all the 450 students in the school Thursday and gave to each of them a big turkey dinner at no charge to the students. The dinner consisted of roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, string beans, rolls, celery, milk, and candied yams. It was seen that no one left the lunch room hungry; seconds were given on everything except the turkey.

It was decided by the lunch room personnel that everyone in the school should have the meal. The most logical way to accomplish this was to give the meal to all the students. Preparing the meal were Mrs. John Lewis, lunch room manager, Mrs. Julia Mauray, and Mrs. Rebecca Mills.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. B. Whichard will entertain at a coffee hour at her home in Grimesland to honor Miss Mary Lou Clarke, bride-elect.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Windham and Mr. Lee Roy Hardee will be solemnized in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

6:00 p.m.—Clio Book Club Christmas Dinner at the home of Mrs. J. R. Moye Jr. Co-hostesses, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Elizabeth Norman and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Christmas dance of Marie's School of Dance at West Greenville School.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Clarke-Buck wedding at the Grimesland Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Miss Oma Bliss Lewis will entertain the Clarke-Buck wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at the home of Miss Lewis in Grimesland.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Lou Clarke and Mr. Noah J. Buck will be solemnized in the Grimesland Methodist Church.

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Joseph S. Moye Jr. will entertain the members of eighth grade of G. H.S. at open house at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, 408 W. 5th St.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer and Miss Frances Lamb will entertain at dinner for Miss Frances Estelle Greene and Mr. Floyd Hendrix.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Strum, 203 Lewis St.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Summer Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Belt Tyndall, of Georgetown, Delaware, announce the engagement of Mrs. Tyndall's daughter, Barbara Lane, to Mr. Donald Hugh Tucker. Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Livingstone Tucker, of Greenville. Miss Lane was graduated from Duke University in June, and is currently employed by the North Carolina Department of Welfare, in Durham. Mr. Tucker attended the Greenville High School, Duke University, and is presently enrolled in the Duke University Medical School. An early summer wedding is planned.

Girl Scout News

On Saturday, December 11, Girl Scout Troop 10 met at Mrs. Sherman Parks' home and made Christmas candles. Mrs. Floyd Hendrix helped us.

We used five blocks of household wax for each candle. We melted half of one block and put it between two blocks to hold it together, then stuck an ice-pick far enough down for the wick. Then we stuck the other two blocks on top of the first two. We put some more blocks in a pan to melt. When it had melted we whipped it with an electric mixer. We had forks to spread it on the blocks that were already stuck. When we were through putting the whipped wax on, we sprinkled glitter on it. We had fun making them.

Saturday night we went Christmas caroling, after which we went to the drug store.

Margaret Reid, Scribe

Last Thursday, the Girl Scouts of Troop 19, under the leadership of Mrs. Sugg and Mrs. Luskin, met at the Presbyterian Church and made ornaments for a Christmas tree for a needy family. They plan to take clothing and toys to the family and hope they will make a brighter and happier Christmas for them.

John William Holmes Funeral Held Today

FARMVILLE — John William Holmes, 77, husband of the late Emily Britt Holmes, died Friday morning at 8:25 in Morganton. He had been in declining health for over 10 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Farmville Baptist Chorch, conducted by Pastor E. W. Holmes. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Holmes was a native of Johnson County and a son of the late Polly Ann Allen and Warren Holmes. He was one of Farmville's and Pitt County's successful business men and a civic and church leader. He served two terms in the House of Representatives of the State Legislature.

For a number of years, he was chairman of the local school board and had been a trustee of Meredith College and Campbell College. He had served as president of the East Carolina Exposition and was a former director of the Citizens Bank. Mr. Holmes was an active member of Farmville Baptist Church. He had taught the Men's Bible Class, and was a member of the Board of Deacons many years, a charter member of the Farmville Rotary Club. He was well known in Masonic circles being a York Rite Mason and a member of Sudan Temple.

In his early years, Mr. Holmes had been engaged in the hardware and farm supply business in Farmville. He had extensive farming interests and had been connected with various business enterprises in the community.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Rogers of Asheville; three sons, Carrol R. Holmes of Hertford, John D. Holmes of Charleston, S.C., Elbert Holmes of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Cox of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Frank Thornton and Mrs. Ridley Allen of Benson, Mrs. Winifred Wheeler of Selma, and Mrs. Helen Mangum of Indianapolis, Ind.; one brother, T. J. Holmes of Raleigh; seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 18, 1924

The East Carolina Teachers College closed at noon yesterday for the Christmas holidays. The girls and teachers are leaving on every train and bus that goes out. The first December graduation exercises ever held at Teachers College were held Wednesday evening at 6:45 when six young women received diplomas for the completion of the two year course and one had the A. B. degree conferred upon her for having completed the four year college course. President Wright, before delivering to them their diplomas, Bibles and certificates, made a talk to them on what the college means in the State.

ECC Radio Program To Feature Yuletide Music Next Week

Christmas music, including a performance of Handel's "The Messiah," will be featured in a series of radio programs sponsored by East Carolina College and broadcast over WGTC of Greenville from December 19 through December 25, according to Dr. Larry Eckles, chairman in charge of radio programs at the college.

Appearing on the broadcasts will be soloists and choral and instrumental organizations. Taped recordings will be used.

Special attraction of the series will be the performance of "The Messiah," which is scheduled for Sunday, December 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Seven soloists and a chorus of two hundred men and women, accompanied by a string ensemble the organ, will be presented under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the department of music.

Other programs will be broadcast Monday through Saturday, December 20-25, from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday night, December 19 from 9:30 to 9:45.

Postponed

Bangle Day in the city has been postponed until Monday because of the inclement weather, Mrs. J.B. Spilman, Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, announced this morning.

On Bangle Day the double barred cross lapel pin, the "emblem of hope" for the tuberculosis patient will be sold by the Girl Scouts. This is a yearly project for the Scouts.

Following the canvassing of the business district the girls will be entertained at a Christmas party at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Spilman as hostess.

Visiting Guest Presents Musical Program At Sans Souci Meeting

The members of the Sans Souci Book Club always look forward to their Christmas meeting as the festive one of the year. Wednesday at one o'clock they met at the Woman's Club which from the sleigh bells on the front door to the gaily lighted Christmas trees in the Rachel Moore auditorium presented a holiday scene. Guests were welcomed by the hostesses, Mrs. F. J. Forbes, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. F. M. Wooten and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, and invited into the Sallie Southall Cotton Parlor where tomato juice and hors d'oeuvres were served The table here was covered with a green linen cloth on which was a center arrangement of silvered magnolia leaves, Christmas balls and candles.

The long luncheon table in the dining room had a Yule log festooned with greens and holding red candles as a centerpiece. Silvered ivy extended the length of the table at each end of which was placed a Madonna in a background of greenery.

Mrs. Ragsdale, president, announced that for this occasion she would dispense with all business. Mrs. W. I. Wooten introduced Mrs. J. H. Waldrop Jr. of Newport who gave an excellent musical program. Mrs. Waldrop, who has a dramatic soprano voice of much clarity and sweetness, chose as her first number "Come Unto Me" from Handel's "Messiah." She followed this with the simple and appealing "Norwegian Child's Prayer." Her two Christmas hymns and a Christmas spiritual portrayed the real meaning of Christmas. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eleanor Toll. It was a privilege for the club to hear the Christmas music interpreted by two such accomplished musicians.

After the invocation, said by Mrs. Frank Wooten, the guests served themselves to a bountiful turkey dinner which had been skilfully and artistically prepared by Mrs. Fuller, the club hostess.

As a continuation of the Christmas program the hostesses invited their guests to "Holiday House," the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, which had been so beautifully decorated by the Garden Club. Everybody lingered to admire the very modern arrangements of pink and silver as well as those made of the traditional red berries and green cedar.

Christmas Tableaux To Be Presented At Presbyterian Church

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the Christmas tableaux depicting the birth of the Saviour at Bethlehem at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville next Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:45.

One scene, including the various parts of the story, will be used. Appropriate music and spot-lighting will indicate the progression of the story. Scripture and prayer will begin each night's presentation.

Following is a list of the committees for the Christmas pageant:

General—Miss Olene Pleasants, Rev. L. W. Topping, Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mrs. L. W. Topping.

Music—Mrs. G. V. Smith.

Angels: Mrs. R. A. Coburn, Mrs. Howard Moye.

Shepherds—Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. J. Bryan Brown.

Wise Men—Mrs. Tige Gardner, Mrs. M. P. Bailey.

Mary and Joseph—Mrs. S. E. Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Walter.

Decorations—Mr. C. K. Beatty, Mr. Lawrence Tyson, Mr. Harry Allen, Mr. Harold Holcomb.

Lighting—Mr. H. B. Keck, Mr. W. A. Darden, Mr. Preston Jarvis Jr.

Costumes—Mr. Linda Stokes.

Background—Mr. A. D. Blue.

Refreshments—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reaves, Mrs. Frank Christopher, Miss Christine Johnston, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Simmons.

House and Grounds—Mr. Hilliard Vines, church sexton.

The steps and porch of the church will be the setting where realistic scenes will re-tell the wonderful story of the coming of the Christ Child. Appropriate lighting, along with music and scripture, will add to the spiritual tone of the story.

Approximately 60 persons are helping with the tableaux.

The public is cordially invited.

Eight Members Of Fraternity Chapter To Attend Convention

Eight members of East Carolina College's Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, will attend the national convention of the organization in Chicago December 26-28.

John W. Hudson of Kinston, chapter president, and Robert Hicks of Deep Run, vice president, are the two official delegates from the campus chapter here .Others are Helen Adams of Angier, Mildred Raynolds of Columbia, Kenneth Cole of Kinston, Lane Harrell of Macclesfield, Justus McKeel of Bethel, and Keith Goodson of Greenville.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty member of the East Carolina business education department and sponsor of the Beta Kappa chapter, is National Organizer of Pi Omega Pi. She will also attend the convention.

Mr. McKeel has been nominated for a seat on the National Council of Pitt Omega Pi as National Student Representative. The election is to take place at the Chicago meeting.

Primary Grades Of W. Greenville School Present Program

The regular meeting of the West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association was held on Wednesday night, Dec. 15, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Carawan presided over a short business meeting and then introduced the program for the evening, which was a beautiful rendition of the well beloved story "Why the Chimes Rang." The story was adapted for the primary grades by the teachers of these grades. The scenery was painted by the teachers and children under the direction of Mr. James Walker, art supervisor in the school. The first scene was especially beautiful with the wonderful church in the distance on a snowy, moonlit night. The second scene showed the interior of the church with its beautiful windows, the impressive altar and the vested choir. Pedro and Little Brother walked hand in hand through the bitter cold weather toward the church. On the way they stumbled over a poor woman who had fallen in the snow too sick and tired to try to find shelter. Little Brother went on alone, taking Pedro's little piece of silver to lay on the altar in the great church after all the rich and the great had placed an offering there for the Christ Child. The chimes had not rung for many long years and not a sound was heard that night until Little Brother placed Pedro's little piece of silver on the altar.

This was a most impressive program and special praise was given to Jim Galloway as Pedro, to Billy Gene Upton as Little Brother, to Graham Quinn as the minister, to Carol Wright as the Christmas angel, as well as to the singing choir, the speech choir and the other participants in the church service: the prince, Tommy Coward; the princess, Joan Dell Evans; the artist, Hill Whichard; the writer, Mitchell Jones; the king, Billy Clark.

The large audience of parents and friends left with a feeling of reverence and that the true meaning of Christmas had been revealed.

Glee Clubs Of Wahl-Coates School Give P.T.A Program

The Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 16. Miss Beatrice Chauncey directed the junior and senior glee clubs in a program of beautiful Christmas music.

After reading the Christmas story from St. Luke, Mrs. Clark read a few essays on "The Meaning of Christmas," written by her sixth grade students.

Mrs. Jimmy Hughes presented a summary of the legislative educational program, after which the P. T.A. voted to endorse this program.

Mrs. Jonathan Overton read a Christmas greeting from Mrs. Lucille P. Leonard, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers:

"All good wishes to every P.T.A member for all the joys of this happy season and for a year rich in the satisfaction of being the parents, teachers, and friends of children and youth. I am confident that the concern of our organization for the world's children — wherever on this great globe they may live—creates good will among the peoples of the world and brightens the prospects of enduring peace. A joyous holiday to each and every one of you."

The parents were invited to visit the classrooms and the meeting was adjourned.

Married



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wingate of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Janie Elizabeth, to Mr. Lester Earl Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams of near Greenville. The marriage took place December 10 with Rev. S. R. Kennedy officiating.

Mr. Martin Is Guest Speaker For Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club met with Mrs. Vance Harrington at her home on Elm Street Tuesday afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated with various Christmas arrangements.

Mr. George Martin Jr. presented a most informative program about various industries in North Carolina.

Toys were brought for the needy family the club has taken for Christmas.

A dessert course with coffee was served.

After a brief business session and exchange of books, the meeting adjourned.

Margaret Windham Honored at Luncheon

Last Saturday morning Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts entertained at a luncheon honoring Miss Margaret Windham, bride-elect of December 18.

Miss Windham was presented an unusual petal corsage upon arrival.

The home of Miss Tibbatts was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The mantel featured an array of magnolia leaves, orange blossoms, and wedding bells. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons in a white wedding bell flanked by miniature satin slippers. The other tables were centered with miniature arrangements of pink sweetheart roses.

The guests were served a delicious three course luncheon.

Teen-age Turnout

By MARY WILL LONG and FRANCES ADAMS

Students and faculty of Greenville High School are beginning to display a lot of that "good old Christmas spirit." The annual Christmas assembly program, sponsored by the senior class, took place in the high school auditorium Friday morning. Presentation of food baskets and turkeys to the janitors and interpretation of the true meaning of Christmas served as the main events of the program. Carols were sung by the glee club and the student body. Bible readings and prayer continued the theme.

Good Will Prevails

Several high school organizations have planned to brighten the Christmases of a few needy families. The Student Council Association, the Future Homemakers of America, and the Glee Club have collected toys, food, and clothes for certain families. They will bring good will into homes that otherwise would have very little Christmas joy.

A special Christmas project was carried out by Miss Estelle Green's senior homeroom. The group stuffed eight nylon dolls to be given to children who would not receive them otherwise.

Holidays Cause Excitement

A large part of the Christmas spirit displayed by G.H.S.'ers was anticipation of good times over the two-week holiday. Several parties and dances have been planned. All the "gang" from colleges and prep schools will be home to make the merry-makings merrier.

Joanne Knudson, m.c. of the radio program 'High School Hi-Lites," is preparing a special Christmas broadcast. The program will be heard Monday afternoon at 5:15.

Juniors Receive Rings

Just as exciting to the juniors as the approaching Christmas holidays was the arrival of their class rings this week. The rings for the class of '56 are of the same design as those of this year's seniors.

Pictures Arrive

An overworked quotation this week was "Oh, mine is horrible." These words were used by many in connection with the photographs which arrived this week from Del Mar Studios. These pictures, which are used in the annual, are sold to the students each year. There is always a mad scramble to see everyone's picture and to exchange with friends.

The name of the island of Jamaica derives from the Indian word "Xaymaca" meaning "the well-wooded land of springs and waterfalls."

Bonds
Appearance
Bail
$50.00 to $50,000
F. E. Brooks
Justice of The Peace
Blount Building

COWPUNCHER COWBOY BOOTS



STYLE 1900 8½ thru 3 BOYS' & GIRLS' $3.95 up
According To Size
Larry's Shoe
Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" at Five Points

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

Going Out Of Business Sale
All Gifts ¼ Off
Special Table
Going For 50c ea.
LeANNE Gift Shop
109 E. 4th Street
Phone 3544



Sterling and Gold Crosses with neck chains . . . from $2.75. St. Christopher Medals from $2.00. Ideal gifts for both youngsters and adults.
John Lautares
Jeweler
Dial 3662 E. 5th Street

Make Your
Reservations Now!
Reserve a private dining room for that party you're planning during the holiday season. You'll enjoy our fine food and service
Austin's Double "N"
Restaurant
Bethel Highway - Phone 2316

The New
Gaskins Barber Shop
1308 Dickinson Ave.
is now open for service to you . . . ready to help you are 2 experienced barbers, L. W. Gaskins & Bob Dash
"Your Head In Our Business Will Be Appreciated"
Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Announcement of the
FORMAL OPENING
of the
Elizabeth Baker Rest Home
214 Greene Street
Greenville, N. C.
Rates moderate; quiet surroundings; congenial atmosphere; professional care; limited registration. Appointments received by mail.
Miss Elizabeth Baker

Joyner Library Is Big Asset To Growing East Carolina





Pictured above is a view of the reference room of the Joyner Memorial Library at East Carolina College in which several hundred students can be seated at one time. During the day high windows admit plenty of natural light to the big room. Banks of fluorescent fixtures are included for artificial lighting.

The imposing new college library was built along side the infirmary. Parking space for a large number of cars was included around the modernistic building. The library was built at a cost of $900,000 and includes a reference room, periodical room, radio room, a small auditorium, class rooms and various study rooms. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

By Robert C. Smith
Reflector Staff Writer

Among the unsophisticated pines of a section of the ECC campus, is situated a new building which, architecturally and culturally, is quite certain to stir deep, mixed—tormented or joyful—emotions.

A building called the East Carolina College, or Joyner, Library.

Inside are long, clean, shining, rectangular tables, where students sit and sweat; poring over thick volumes, hoping to convert themselves from naivity into what is known as cleverness and subtlety, or perhaps something better. Here sit dedicated students, with serious faces.

The new tables in the vast rooms mirror the overhead lights. Rock maple paneling starts at the floor and goes up about 6 feet, where the white plaster wall begins and ascends to the ceiling. Overhead are long straight rows of fluorescent lights.

It leaves an overall impression of extraordinary neatness and cleanness.

Dr. Wendell Smiley, the college librarian, said recently that he and his staff "are right proud" of the new building.

The new building deviates considerably from the traditional architecture of the other red-roofed buildings on the campus. That fact, observed Dr. Smiley, apparently distresses a few people. A lady recently inquired of him "why the windows have to come all the way down to the floors."

Those huge windows do of course permit a panoramic view of the campus, particularly from the windows on the second floor. And they, also, obviously permit the passage of more light into the building.

This then is a functional building. Something to delight the modernistic architectural ideology of the State College School of Design, for example.

And how does functionalism aid scholars? Not at all, probably. It nas, if one is fastidious and (scholars sometimes are), an almost irritating air of excessive functional efficiency. Being new it is also hairless, ivy-less, boneless, and streamlined. It, necessarily, lacks the grace of certain other older libraries in this area.

Dr. Smiley states that he has plans for alleviating the obvious stiffness and excessive formality of the interior of the building. He mentions several possibilities for improvements.

The building is not completed yet, Dr. Smiley adds, although the incompleteness is not evident to one who is not familiar with the various details of the architect's plans. Dr. Smiley and his staff first moved into the building on June 7, 1954.

The library at present is capable of seating 600 students at one time. This includes all the various reference and special rooms in the building.

On the right after entering the front door is a giant reference room capable of seating several hundred students at one time. Thursday afternoon when a reporter peered in, there were only 16 students in the spacious room. The large magazine and newspaper room on the other side of the building was much more populated with students.

There are of course piles and piles of neat stacks of books and publications in the building, including the halls. How many books in the building? Dr. Smiley says approximately 100,000, which figure does not include certain publications and about 8,000 government pamphlets and publications.

Dr. Smiley, a native of Asheville, first came to East Carolina College in 1943. Before that he had been on the staff of the University of North Carolina library at Chapel Hill. In 1946 he and others started planning for a new library building on the campus. In 1947 the State Legislature appropriated $490,000 for the proposed library, but with the explicit stipulation that construction not be started until high construction costs leveled out. In 1949 the State Legislature increased the appropriation to approximately $750,000. But in the meantime, construction costs instead of declining, continued to rise sharply each year.

Finally in early 1952 the architect's plans for the structure were completed, and in May, 1952, construction was started, despite high building costs and other discouragement. The final cost of the building was approximately $900,000.

Now that the library is in almost full operation, Dr. Smiley has a staff of 32 assistants, including 7 professional assistants, and 25 student assistants. All of the professional assistants have at least a master's degree. One member has a PhD.

The ECC library is one of the five largest in the state. It is also the first major library in the state that is completely furnished with equipment manufactured in North Carolina.

Dr. Smiley subscribes to the idea held by many leading educators, that the library on a campu is "the heart of a university". He is particularly proud of the excellent collection of music, records and books, that the library possesses. There is also a collection of North Carolina books, but the librarian says that it would not compare with the huge collection at Chapel Hill.

There are also adequate collections of fictional works and books on ancient and modern history. Over 95 per cent of the books in the library were purchased with state fund. Most of the remaining 5 per cent came to the library through gifts from private individuals.

In 1950 the ECC library was designated as the depository for federal documents for the First Congressional District. There is a depository for each congressional district in North Carolina, and prior to 1950 the depository was in a Washington (N.C.) library, which requested to be relieved of the responsibility.

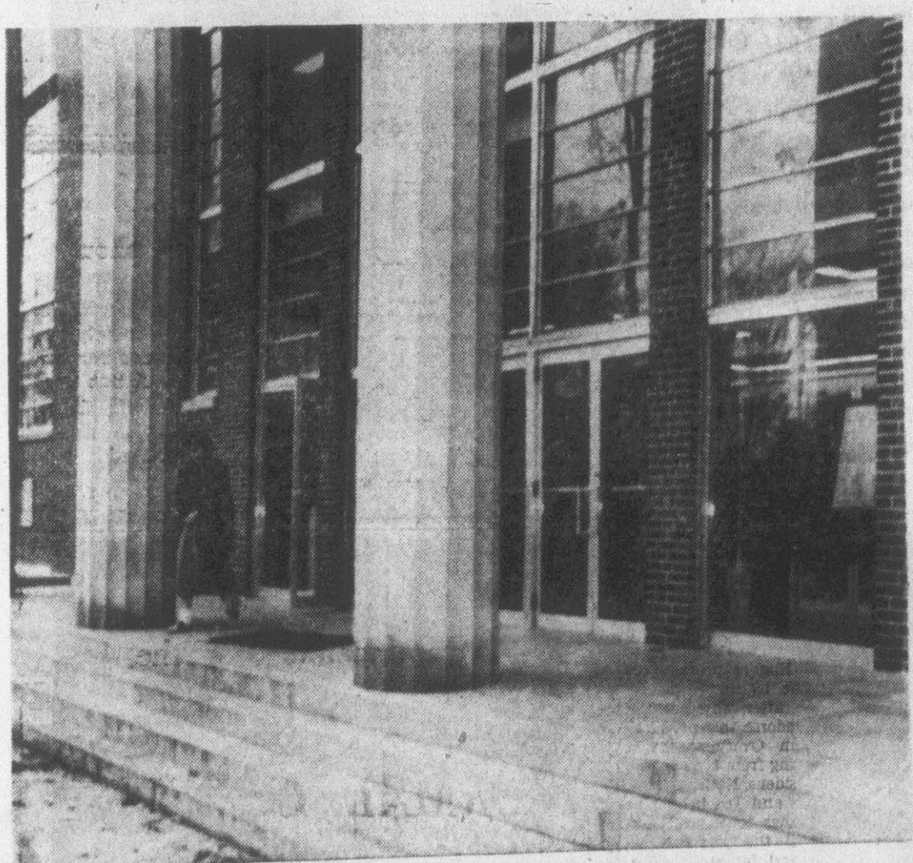
The stacks are air-conditioned to a constant temperature, which aids in preserving the books.

There is a small auditorium on the second floor which when completed is designed to seat 150 people, and will be used for the showing of films. It is presently planned to start installing seats in the room on December 27th. There is also equipment for a radio and television studio which eventually will be connected with a commercial station.

Also on the second floor are several private cubby holes set aside for graduate students and others doing detailed research work.

The high ceilings in the reading rooms, Dr. Smiley said, are designed that way "to get rid of hot air in the summer time." The ceilings are 25 feet high, while in most libraries they usually measure only about 14 feet.

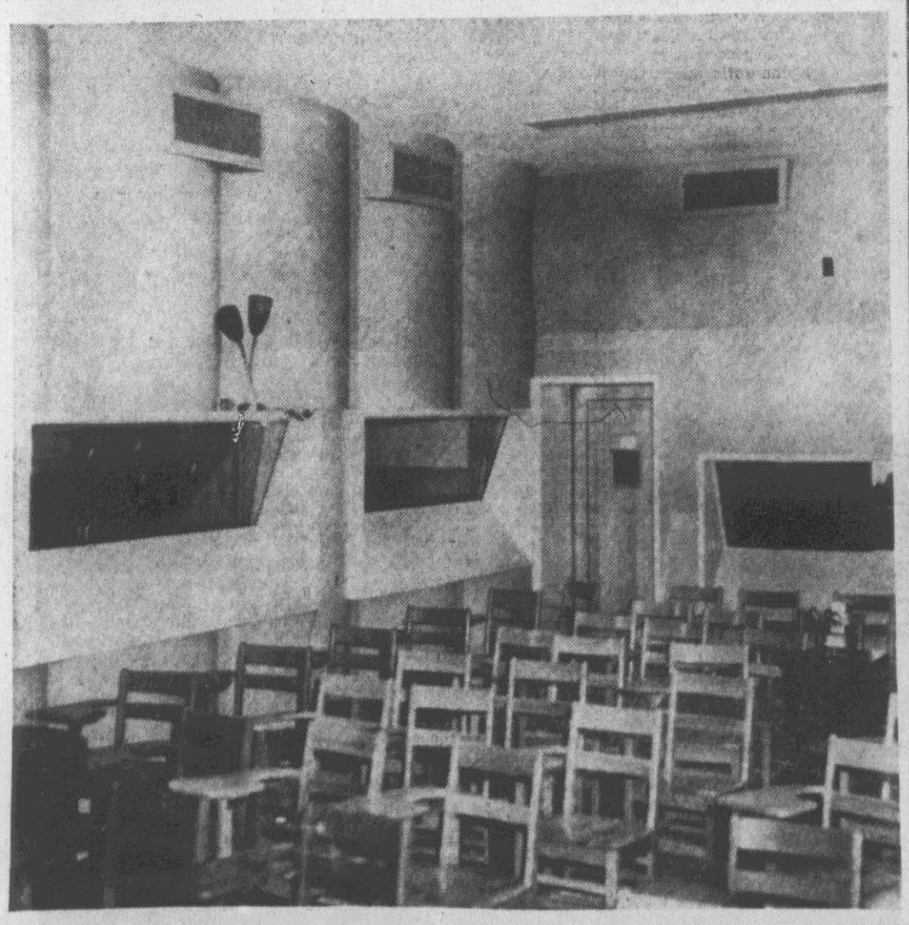
Dr. Smiley said that the library was the only building on the campus not damaged by Hurricane Hazel. It is a strong building undoubtedly, and time and the Twenty-First Century may also make it mellow.



Students enter and leave the new library building by way of big glass doors located behind huge columns. The doors lead into a spacious lobby with the reference room to the right and periodical room to the left. Book stacks are in a special portion of the building behind the main desk.



Although several floors of book stacks are included in the new library, they can be easily reached by means of an automatic elevator. Above, Mrs. Curtis Fields, secretary to the librarian is shown as she enters the elevator.



Above is the radio and television studio located on the second floor of the building. Windows to the left open into a hallway. Through the window to the rear can be seen the control room for the studio. Walls and ceiling are designed for the best possible acoustics. A small stage is located in the front portion of the studio.



Laura Credle, ECC junior from New Holland, is pictured above as she selects a book from the stacks in the back portion of the library. A student employee, Miss Credle finds the proper volume by information furnished on the request slip by the person requesting the book.



Shown above is the periodical room in the library. Included in the room are daily newspapers subscribed to by the college and racks including most popular magazines and other periodicals. Bound copies of magazine files are also kept in the room. Back copies of newspapers, including bound files of the Reflector are stored in another portion of the building.

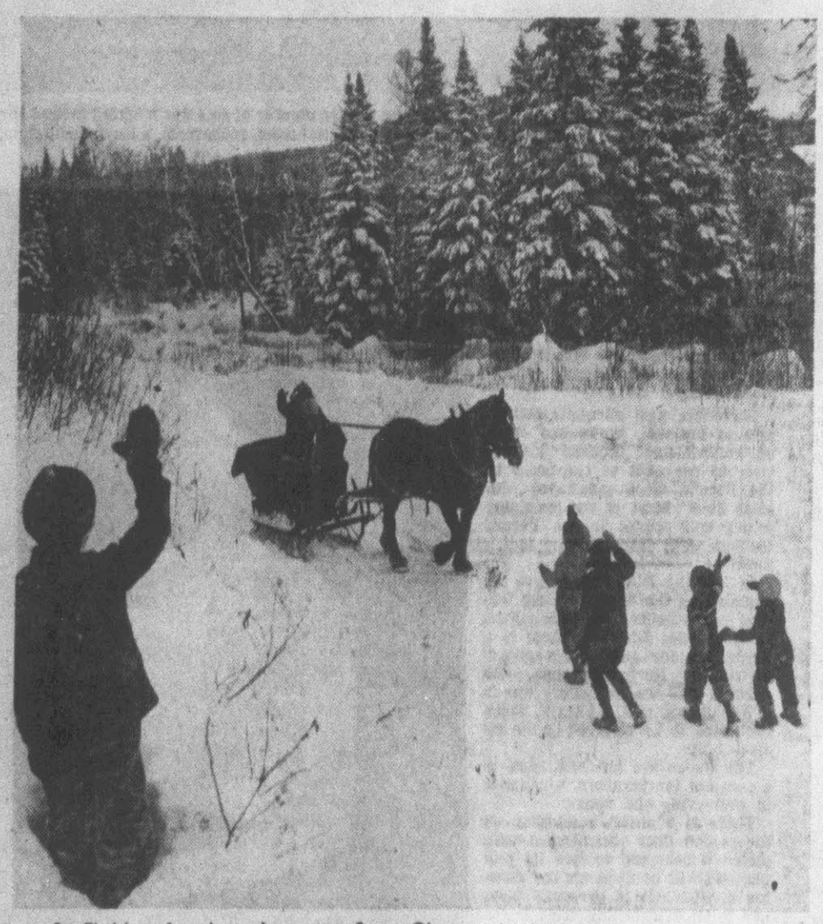
Christmas In The Canadian Bush



1. Santa Claus shares bite of lunch in forest clearing with team of lumberjacks before leaving for Long Lac depot and the merry Christmas celebration.



Long Lac lies in perfect Christmas setting as depot superintendent Wilbrod Mantha and son Jocelyn spell out "Noel" in lengths of logwood.



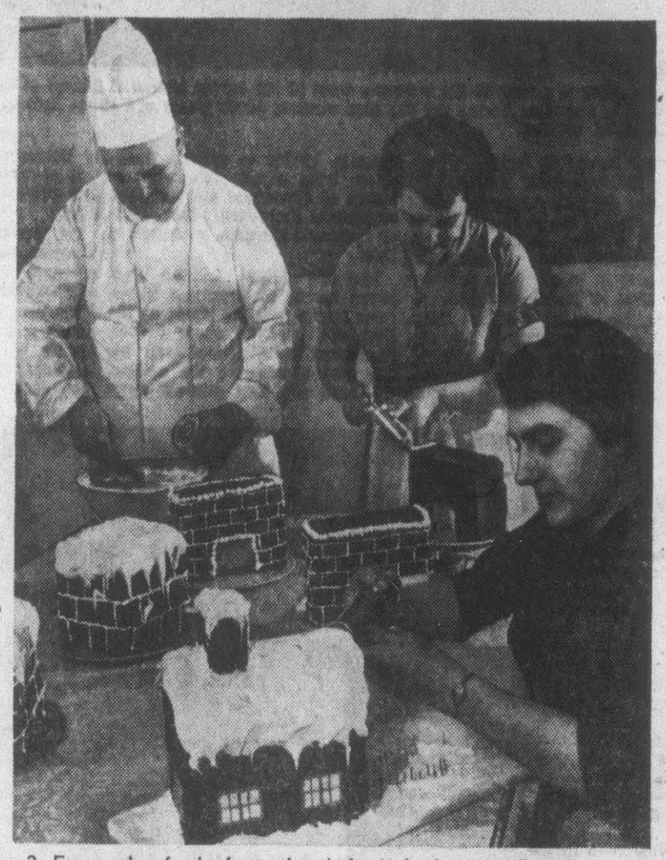
2. Children from Long Lac greet Santa Claus as he drives into the settlement.

As darkness descends over the snow-covered forests of Eastern Canada, lumberjacks in outlying camps shoulder their axes and saws and hit the trail to the main depot for one of the biggest celebrations of the season. Christmas is eagerly welcomed by the men who spend their winters in the dense bush cutting trees for paper and saw mills.

The woodsman of Eastern Canada is generally French-speaking, and in French Canada, Christmas Eve is more festive than Christmas Day itself. A feature of the celebration is the presence of Santa Claus. First he makes the rounds of the camps in a sleigh drawn not by reindeer but by a work horse. Sitting round the open-air fire over which the lumberjacks cook their meals, he shares their fare and leads them in their favorite songs. He then returns to the depot for a tour of the homes and the offices. At the recreation hall he busies himself in the most important event of the day for the children—the giving of gifts. After that, the hall becomes the chapel for the observance of Midnight Mass. When mass is ended, the feast begins. The town folk and the lumberjacks sit down at long tables piled high with good things to eat. After the meal, the tables are cleared, benches are set against the walls, and the dancing starts. It goes on until 5 a.m.

During the afternoon of Christmas Day, the young men engage in a cross-cut sawing contest and a snow-shoe race, favorite sports in the bush country. The tired but happy lumberjacks then bundle themselves into sleighs, wave goodbye to their families and friends and head off for their camps.

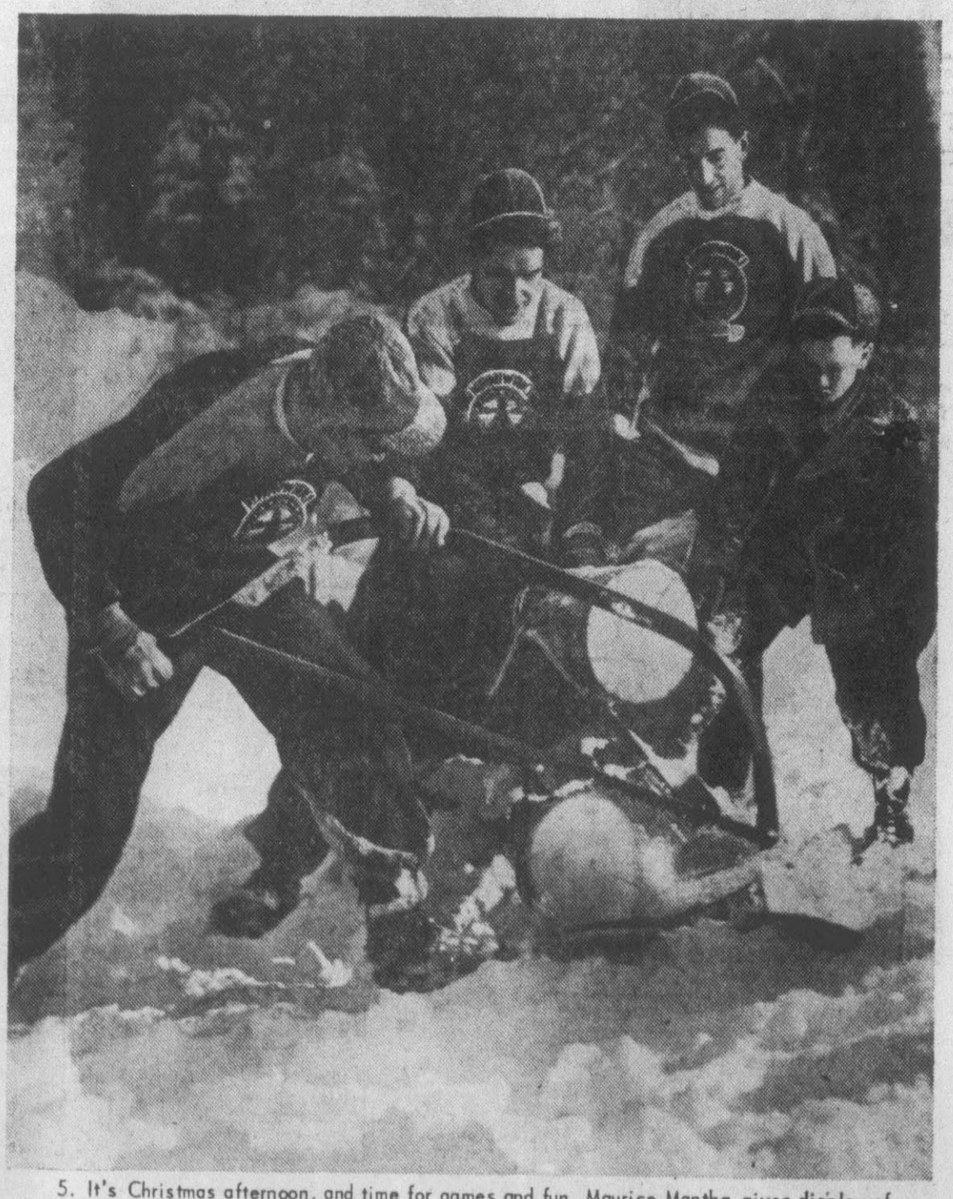
Pictured here is the Christmas celebration at the Long Lac depot, a paper mill headquarters, 200 miles northeast of Ottawa, Canada's capital.



3. Fancy cakes for the festive board after Midnight Mass. Rene Beauchamp, depot cook, prepares the icing, while Mrs. Wilbrod Mantha, center, and Mrs. Gilles Mantha apply it skilfully to the cakes.



4. Youngsters acquit themselves on dance floor under approving eyes of their elders during party following Midnight Mass.



5. It's Christmas afternoon, and time for games and fun. Maurice Mantha gives display of his skill in cross-cut sawing during friendly match held on outskirts of Long Lac depot.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

Copyright, 1954, by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Ace lensman, Charles Gratton, is assigned by a big pix magazine to photograph a hawk-migration in West Virginia. "Red," a friendly local forest ranger and his little white dog Charm, accompanying Gratton to a lonely watch tower far out on the mountain. Through his binoculars, Gratton discovers someone, also using glasses, watching him from an opposite slope. Suddenly a golden eagle swoops into view, hovering awhile, then returning as though by signal, to the person on the opposite peak. During the night, it occurs to Gratton that the person who'd been watching him, might have been attacked by the bird, so next morning he and Red, still accompanied by Charm, do some scouting. As they poke about jagged crags, the golden eagle again swoops, this time lighting upon the helpless little dog, tearing it to shreds. Sickened by the tragedy, and by Red's anguish for his pet, Gratton returns to the inn where he is staying. Here he learns from the desk-clerk that a man leaving no name, had 'phoned to ask questions about him. Oh, yes, the operator had very cheerfully told what she knew of this guest! Disturbed by events, Gratton goes to his room to ponder.

CHAPTER SIX

In my room, I closed the door and turned the key. I went to the bed and stretched crosswise on it, lit a cigaret and lay there, looking at the ceiling.

I knew I hadn't left anything in the tower yesterday afternoon. If I had it would have been there locked up when I returned today. Someone was focussing on that tower trying to find out who was in it. Someone with binoculars over on Third Hill. I told myself to stop running away with this. It was probably normal enough—a lot of disjointed circumstances that I was dramatizing into something strange. A half inch of cigaret ash fell onto the bed. I brushed it away and rubbed out the butt and lit another one.

"What about those calls? If there had been only one I could shrug it off as coincidence. I went back over the whole routine and always I came up against those probing calls. This time I stopped trying to see it the way I hoped it was and looked at it the other way. Up in the tower yesterday afternoon I had seen something I wasn't supposed to be in on, or at least my seeing it was bothering somebody enough for them to want to reach me. There was no question about his knowing I had seen him. We had been staring into each other's binoculars. Mine were 12-powers; I liked to think his weren't as powerful. I had been in a fixed position—he had been over on a mountain and I had no way of knowing where he was now. I remembered the sun had been behind me so he probably couldn't tell much about me, just that I was watching him through glasses. For that matter, I wouldn't recognize him.

This thing could develop into a blind duel, each of us groping for the other. This afternoon he had made the first move. All he learned was that the person in the tower today was not the ranger. Later on—or maybe he'd made the call at the same time from the pay phone—he had pin-pointed me as having been in the fire tower yesterday, name: Charles Gratton, address: Yale club in New York, immediate location: can be found at the inn at Fairfax Springs for the next few days. So far he wasn't doing bad thanks to the nice old thing at the desk downstairs.

Someone was searching me out, someone I had never seen, other than through 12-power binoculars. The idea that, not knowing anything about me, whether I was a swell guy or not, whether I had any idea of hurting him or going about my own business—in fact, just because I had happened to look at him—he was out to get me was a little sickening. So far he had made two moves to my none. Up to now he hadn't reached me. Sooner or later if I stayed put, he would. I intended to see that he didn't do it.

It took me maybe ten minutes to get my stuff together, another five to look around the room and walk down to the lobby. The desk clock said 11:32 and the same woman clerk was on duty, looking a little puffy-eyed from sleep. I laid my key on the blotter.

"You're not leaving, Mr. Gratton?"

"I find I have to. New assignment."

As I paid my bill she kept moving around like a bubble in a bottle. When I picked up my change, she got it off her chest.

"About your photographic equipment or whatever it was you lost. What shall I tell the gentleman if he brings it?" The hands kept running over her necklace.

"Was anything said about it being photographic equipment?" I asked.

"Well no, but I assumed, being a photographer, if you had mislaid something it would likely be of that nature."

"Did you tell him I was a photographer?"

"No. Nothing was said about that. Should I?"

I took a breath. "Here, if he comes, give him this address and tell him he can forward it to me there. I'll be there for some time." I turned my receipted bill over and wrote an address of a hotel in Los Angeles.

If there had ever been one by that name I had never heard of it.

Outside, the sharp air hit my nostrils with the chilled brown nut-smell of fallen leaves. There was a half moon and a few clouds overhead. The Jaguar looked like a long, black slightly frosty shark lurking in the shadow of the box-wood along the drive. My own footsteps on the walk were the only sounds and I wondered if everyone in the village turned in promptly at eleven o'clock.

I didn't bother unlocking the rear compartment of the roadster. I walked around to the far side, the one away from the box hedge, and, piling my luggage on the floor, slid through under the wheel. My fingers were a little cold without gloves and I fumbled a few seconds with the ignition before I got the engine started. I backed out of the driveway into the street that was mostly shadows where the overhanging trees cut off the moon, my exhaust heavy white vapor on the cold air.

As I headed the Jag toward the edge of town, back the way I had come from New York, the wind flowed over my face and found the moist chill under my shirt collar. I buttoned my Burberry across my chest and lifted my hat, rubbing the heel of my hand across my forehead. It came away wet.

I got a cigaret into my mouth but I let it hang there unlit. I told myself self-preservation was an intelligent reflex. I was almost out of town now where the pavement narrowed. Fighting something you couldn't see was for bushmen. And how many of them would stand still when they felt it coming. I said this wasn't running away.

My foot pressed the pedal and the rubber squealed. I made a U-turn on the concrete apron of a filling station and nosed the Jaguar back toward the inn.

At the desk the old girl lifted her heavy lids enough to see me and then sat up, wide awake.

"Mr. Gratton! You're back."

"Yes," I said. "I changed my mind."

I woke Monday feeling a little better, mentally, about myself.

After breakfast I went back to my room and packed the film I'd shot in the tower Saturday and Sunday and got it ready to mail to the darkroom technician who does my stuff. I don't do my own developing except in unusual cases—it's simpler to let someone else do the spade work. This way, the hawk pictures would be ready for me when I got back to New York.

I removed the Telyt lens, slung my Leica around my neck in its leather case and with the saddle pockets of my bush jacket bulging with light meter and junk I went down to the Jaguar, looking like an amateur photographer all set for some shots of the local views.

I stopped at the post office to insure my package of films and then headed south.

I think everyone in Sleepy Creek valley, alive or dead, is an Unger. The name is everywhere as you drive along—on mailboxes, on tombstones in the old churchyard, on the crossroads store.

I turned left, taking the hard-top road instead of the buffalo trail wobbling off toward the fire tower. At the gap near the rocks on top of Sleepy Creek mountain I saw an old log road I hadn't noticed in the fog yesterday. It looked as if it went back along the west face of the mountain. I pulled past it onto the wide area at the path to the rocks. There was no fog today but except for that it looked the same. It wasn't a place I cared to linger. I got my binoculars out and studied the valley and Third Hill on the other side.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1954 by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Gets The Most From His Heifer

RALEIGH — A young Gates County Negro 4-H'er is getting the most out of his $10 grade heifer.

Negro County Agent H.L. Mitchell says that Cranston Costen, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs W.C. Costen of Gates, has already won a total of $31 in prize money with his cow which was purchased for only $10.

Cranston received the calf when she was two months old and 16 months later he had her ready for competition in a dairy show, winning first prize of $10. Cranston also entered her in the livestock show at the Atlantic District Fair in Ahoskie; the Tidewater Fair in Suffolk, Va.; and the Dairy Show in Windsor. She won money at all of them.

GOING ABROAD

MANILA (AP)— Firestone and Goodrich two of the world's largest rubber tire manufacturers, plan to establish factories in the Philippines.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Bethlehem," Malling
Anthem—"Christmas Day," Holst
Offertory—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Oetting
Offertory Solo—"Jesu Bambina," Yon (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Sermon—"Is Christ An Anachronism?" Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Christmas Postlude," Best
5:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol and Candle Lighting Service
Organ Prelude—"The Christ Child." Hailing
Offertory—"In dueice Jubilo," Dupre
Meditation—Rev. Robt. McKenzie
Organ Postlude—"Angels From the Realms of Glory," Matthew
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Percy B. Upchurch, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"All Ye Good People"
Sermon by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Program of music by choir under direction of Prof. Paul Hickfang, with Mrs. Hickfang at organ, as follows:
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach (Choir)
"On This Good Christmas Morn," Cain (Choir)
"Carol of the Bells," Wilhousky (Sextet)
"Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine," Dickinson (Choir)
Solo—Prof. Hickfang
"All Ye Good People," Kountz (Choir)
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Intermediate Training Union will go caroling. Afterwards a party will be held at the home of Florence McFadden, 825 Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Wisdom of God, In Him"
6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Period
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Christmas Program

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasants, Director Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"How Brightly Shines," Otto Olssen
Solo—"Sweet Little Jesus Boy," MacDowell (Mrs. J. E. Moss)
Offertory—"A Christmas Carol," Arr. by Nagle
Anthem—"Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius
Sermon — "The Word Became Flesh," pastor
Postlude—"For Unto Us A Child Is Born," arr. by Gaul
5:00 p.m.—Candlelighting-Joy Gift Program
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer-Senior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Christmas Tableaux
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Christmas Tableaux
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Christmas Party for Children

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet in 3rd Street School)
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William H. Watson, superintendent
Christmas Program in Joint Assembly
"White Christmas" offering of food.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude
Anthem—"Glory To God!" by Edwards (St. James Choir)
Offertory
Solo—"Cantique de Noel," by Adam (Mrs. Julian J. White Jr.)
Christmas Sermon—Articles of Religion Series: "6. Of The Old Testament" (text, Luke 2:29-32)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:30 p.m.—TV Choir Rehearsal, 3rd St. School
9:45 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.—Television "Morning Meditations," WNCT. Christmas music by outstanding soloists.
4:00 p.m. Mon.—MYF Christmas Party for Children, Woman's Club
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-district, Jarvis. Lt. (jg) Granville Henry, USN, "Christmas Message From the Holy Land," with color slides.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church service with sermon by Rev. Topping.
10:30 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo by Mr. Howard J. Reichard
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:15 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Male Quartet—"O Holy Night"
Choir anthem—"Bethlehem," by Gounod
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of Christmas"
5:00 p. m. — Service entitled "Christmas Carols and Candles"
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Christmas program and a tree sponsored by the Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
The 11 a.m. worship services will be broadcast from the church during the month of December.
Saturday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Youth for Christ at this church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 a.m. Tues. (St. Thomas' Day) —Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir sings at County Home
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
11:15 p.m. Fri.—Service begins with Christmas music by choir.
11:30 p.m. Fri.—Choral Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Sat.—Holy Communion (Low Celebration)
7:30 a.m. Sun. (St. Stephen's Day)—Holy Communion
(No service at 9:15 a.m.)
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Festival Service with Christmas Cantata, Sermon and Procession to the Manger.
Monday (St. John's Day) (Dec. 27th)—Communions to the sick.
Wednesday (Dec. 29)—Communions to the sick.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p. m. Sat. — Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J Marta, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
W H Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev W L Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE BILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Sign of God's Gift"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
The public is invited to all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2r.d Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March. June. September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir Rehearsal

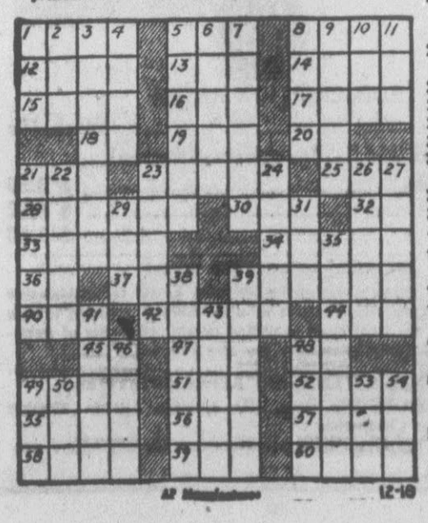
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bass horn
5. Goddess of dawn
8. Pieces out
12. Burden
13. Mineral spring
14. Ostrich
15. Title
16. Young goat
17. City in Indiana
18. Parent
19. India: poetic
20. Correct: colloq.
21. Request
23. Mohammedan noble
25. Doctrine
28. Hands on hips
30. And not
32. Myself
33. Hindu princess
34. Inferior black tea
36. Part of the Bible: abbr.
37. Pester
39. Form of worship
40. Untried
42. Worker on stone
44. Thirsty
45. Exclamation
47. Deserter
48. Hypothetical force
49. Kind of coffee
51. Arabian garment
52. Happy
55. Declare
56. Derive
57. California rockfish
58. Division of a city
59. Before
60. Founder of Christian Science

DOWN
1. Unit of weight
2. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
3. Clumsy fellow
4. On the ocean
5. Arctic native
6. Think
7. Depress in spirits
8. Therefore
9. Color
10. At any time: contr.
11. Utter
21. Brother of Moses
22. Glide over ice
23. At right angles to a ship's keel
24. Kind of bird
26. Daub
27. Farinaceous
29. Grown boys
31. Decay
35. Crowded together
38. Car shelter
39. Revolve
41. Vacillate
43. Cavalry sword
46. Difficult
48. Fairy tale monster
49. Part of the mouth
50. Topaz humming bird
53. Conjunction
54. 24 hours

L	E	S	S		P	E	G		T	R	A
A	R	E	A		A	D	O		R	E	B
P	R	E	C	I	P	I	T	O	U	S	L
Y			S	T	E	T		M	E	T	E
A	H	A		O	R		H	E	R		
L	E	N	A			P	U	G		B	O
A			P	R	E	C	I	P	I	T	A
T	I	N	G		S	E	W		N	I	P
	O	G	E	E			O	D	E		A
S		A	S	S		S	E	V	E	R	
P	L	E	A			P	R	E	C	I	P
I	T	A	T	I	O	N		A	I	N	U
I	C	E		O	R	L	E		T	A	T
S		T	A	R		M	E	E	D		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CHRISTMAS CAROL



They are not wise, these three small men. They are simple in the way of children. They bear little semblance to the three Princes who came to Christ's manger to pay homage . . . save that they, too, bear gifts, offering them with a song, a Christmas carol upon their lips.

Behind them stands the Church, the home of Christ, the house that welcomes those who would visit Him. These youngsters are among His regular visitors, and for them Christmas has a very special meaning.

Though they will have a tree trimmed with shining ornaments, brightly wrapped packages, fun and laughter, they will be deeply conscious of the true meaning of this glorious season. Through their church they have learned the wonders of God's love—which endures not just at Christmas but throughout every day of every year.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	II Chronicles	7	14-18
Monday	Nehemiah	6	1-4
Tuesday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Wed'sd'y	Isaiah	53	1-12
Thursday	John	1	1-18
Friday	Matthew	1	18-25
Saturday	Matthew	2	1-12

Copyright 1954, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the folling individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, December 18, 1954

Reorganization Must Not Be Thwarted

Reorganization of government is always an exceedingly difficult problem. No matter on what level it occurs, there is always opposition from incumbent officials to proposed changes in the method of doing things. Some of the opposition is justified, some of it is not.

North Carolina will face that problem when it gets time for action on the recommendations of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government. At least one protest already has been sounded by State Auditor Henry Bridges. Reliable sources say Attorney General Harry McMullan and Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw are apposed to some of the recommended changes in their respective departments. Doubtlessly there will be opposition from other officials in the future to recommend changes in their individualdepartments.

It is not surprising that such opposition is being voiced. We saw the same thing happen in the federal government when the recommendations of the Hoover Commission were announced and efforts were made to put the recommendations into effect. Usually in a case of this sort officials agree that changes are needed in other departments, but that their respective departments should not be altered.

There can be no doubt that many changes are needed in our state government. The work which has grown tremendously in recent years needs to be streamlined for more efficient government operations which will mean better government for the people of the state. It should likewise mean more services to the people of the state for the same amount of money which is now being spent by the state government.

When the reorganization recommendations come to a show-down, there may be much maneuvering and horse-trading among the various agencies and departments of government as they find a common ground in opposing recommended changes. Through it all, however, it must be remembered that the primary objective is to give the people of the state a better and more efficient government from the overall standpoint. The reorganization program can not be relegated to a secondary position because of the selfish interests of any one department or agency.

Beware Of Illegal Means In Christmas Planning

There's hardly a person who couldn't use a little "extra" Christmas money about this time every year. Many people find legitimate ways of earning extra Christmas money, but there are others who seek illegal means to earn an "easy buck".

More often than not these individuals who ply shady trades during the pre-holiday season to get extra money find the price in the long run is mighty high. Just this week there have been two instances which point up the consequences which result when illegal methods of getting Christmas money are employed.

A man who turned to transporting bootleg liquor to (in his words) "make a little Christmas money" found himself facing a two-year prison sentence when he was convicted in Ayden recorder's court. A Greenville woman who was going to sell lottery tickets to get extra money for Christmas found herself in a bad jam with the law when officers arrested her for possession of lottery tickets.

Illegal methods may seem an easy way to pick up extra cash for the Yuletide, but most people who try it find the consequences are mighty severe in the long run.

Will You Help A Needy Family?

How many needy families in Pitt County will go without aid from more fortunate fellow citizens during this Christmas season?

It is to be hoped that all the needy are aided this Christmas, but it is going to take a concerted effort on the part of the people of the county if the task is to be accomplished. The Pitt Welfare Department still has on its Christmas aid list more than 100 families who are in need of help this Christmas. There are doubtlessly other needy families in the county whose names have not found their way to the Welfare Department.

A number of organizations throughout the county have secured from the Welfare Department names of families for which they will provide Christmas baskets. During the next few days others doubtlessly will contact the Welfare Department and offer to give aid to needy families.

It is still going to be a sizeable task to see that all needy families are provided with aid at Christmas. It is a task which no one group can successfully undertake at this late date.

If you are willing to aid someone less fortunate than you during this Christmas season, The Reflector urges you to contact the Welfare Department and provide a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ARE WE FACING A GOLDEN AGE?

Many men's colleges and preparatory schools in this country are going to be up against a heavy expense in the next few years—they are going to have to buy new beds. The beds they bought in some years ago are too short for this generation of kids. Probably by the year 2000, any man under six feet in height will be conspicuous by his diminutive stature.

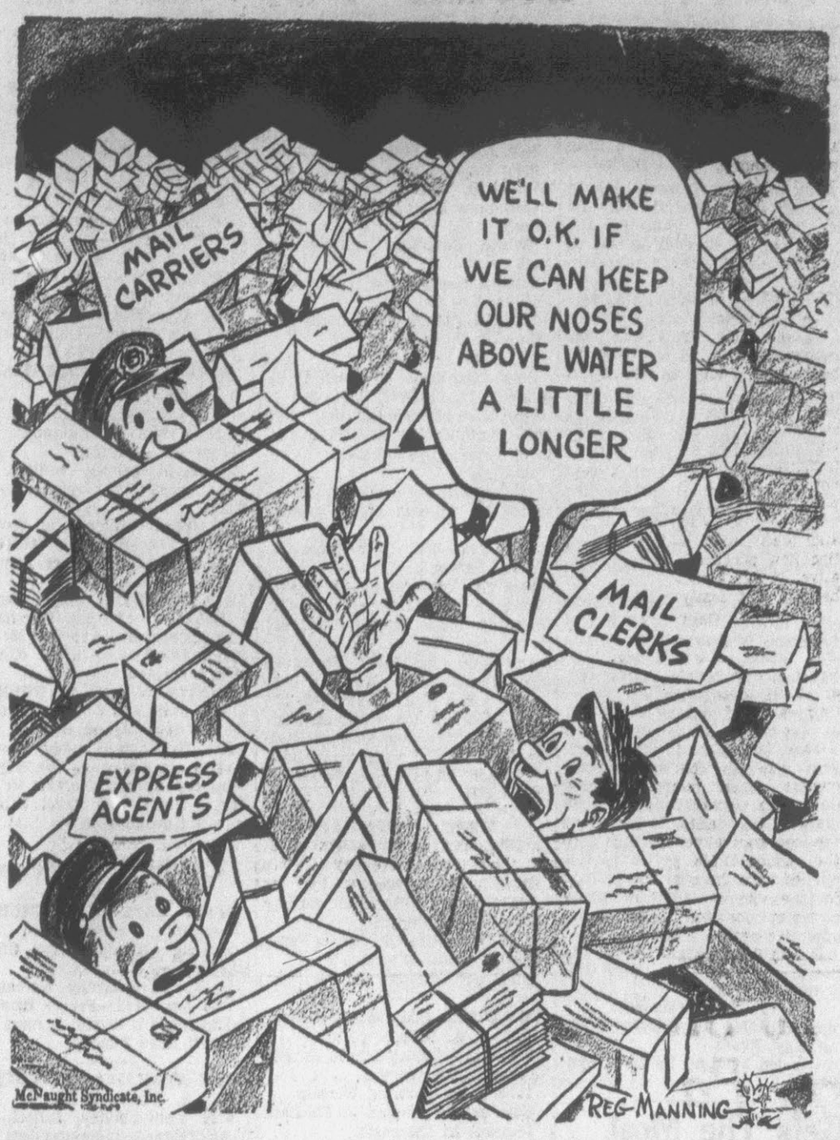
We can well believe this because those of us who have traveled through Europe recall seeing the suits of armor worn by the heroes of old which in most cases would just about fit a modern 13-year-old boy.

We stand at the threshold of a world of bigger men. Is it unreasonable to suppose that in addition to bigness of body there may be a corresponding bigness of soul and mind? The world has changed around us so unbelievably in the last 100 years—and especially in the last 50—that we are often unaware that we are living in an area so astounding that nothing in the past can compare with it.

The Bible is full of promises of a Golden Age. May it be that we stand on the threshold of such an age? We are always worrying about the atomic bomb destroying civilization and precipitating another Dark Age. God with His little finger can change the whole course of history and make today the beginning of a Golden Age.

And maybe He is doing just that thing.

High Tide



Somebody Told Me

Go To Iowa To See A Big Tree

Up until last night, I thought I had a Christmas tree. Eighty feet high and 90 lights was a fair sized tree until I talked to Melvin G. Knowles of Knoxville, Iowa.

Mel has a tower similar to mine, 145 feet high with a ten-foot mast holding a cross. He nas the same number of guy wires lit that I do; six, but it's the top six and he's using 250 colored lights, varying in wattage from 60 to 25 (all of mine are 25).

Another advantage he has on me: his strings of lights are drooped instead of being firmly attached to the guys, giving the tree a natural look. And he has snow to go along witn his.

Mel and I discussed the light bill. He lives four miles in the country and gets his bill only four times a year. It usually runs around $18 to $20 a quarter. How do the Christmas lights figure in? He hasn't found out yet, because last year when he first lit 'em up the rapid rate of current burned up the meter. For days, while waiting to get it repaired, the public enjoyed the tree at the expense of the utilities.

He runs a 1000 watt amateur radio station (compared to my 120) and when the lights are burning he doesn't have enough juice left for the transmitter. Therefore, he doesn't operate until after the lights are off. Last night it was 11:30 when we talked.

Mel promised to send me a picture of the tree and last night C. L. Perkins took pictures of mine. If both come out and I can get 'em before Christmas, I'll prevail on the Reflector for publication.

Every year there's a steady stream of traffic by Mel's house. And when the tree gets newspaper publicity, the traffic picks up. Knoxville, Iowa is a town of about 7,000, but the tree draws from miles around.

Mel does all of his own work on the tower. He's 37, and earns his living as a television repair man. Last year the wires caught on fire and he had to quickly climb the tower and beat the fire out. Mel gives plenty of credit to his wife, who did a lot of the on-the-ground work.

Iowans have rougher weather than we do here and on occasions he has had to take a hammer with him up the tower to break off the ice.

I used to think my B.H. (before Hazel) tower of 125 feet was one of the highest amateur towers in use. But yesterday at noon I talked to a station in Germany (American GI) with a 130-foot job and then last night it was Mel.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THREE CHOICES
(Wilson Times)

The people of North Carolina are being told that the next legislature will have three choices when that body considers the revenue requirements for the next two years.

The state can go in retreat. The state can stand still. The state can go forward. There are the three choices.

But the people have not been told much about the framework of the three choices. We can go into retreat, reduce taxes, reduce services, and thereby reduce spending.

But the important consideration lies in the area of standing still. Merely to stand still for the next two years will require far more money in 1955 and 1956 than was needed in 1953 and 1954. So in the real analysis it will cost the state more to stand still for the next two years than it did for the last two years.

The reason lies in the fact mainly that we'll have far more children to educate during the next two years. And with more children in our schools, it will mean more teachers are needed, more facilities must be made available, and more money will have to be found to do the job.

So if we are to stand still we must have more honey to do it. And where is that money coming from

There is one fact which is becoming more and more apparent with each passing day. That fact is that regardless of what the individual taxpayer wants the state to do, he faces the prospect of having to pay more taxes just to maintain the same services.

A state just doesn't reduce services any more. It is even difficult to keep them on the same level. The people demand more and more services all the time.

The next legislature is not expected to reduce services. It is not expected to cut expenses much. So any thought of retreat is out of the question now. We'll certainly maintain a "status quo" or we'll increase spending for more services. But we surely won't reduce spending and services.

We've been told that at least 25 million dollars will be needed to maintain the same standards we've enjoyed for the past two years. If services are to be expanded then it'll take many more millions of dollars and whenever we spend money, we must find sources of revenues. That means tax raises somewhere along the line.

Regardless of how we feel about tax increases, we face that prospect wnen the next legislature meets. Just where the tax increases will be felt most and just what type of tax measures they will be rests in the hands of the General Assembly. But they will come, and we might as well gird ourselves for that event.

Today's governments just don't reduce spending and they don't curtail services. And regardless of what some people want, the next legislature will have to find additional sources of revenues.

So of the three choices the first is definitely out. The second looks now as if it might be the thinking of the next legislature. And the third is a good possibility.

Business Today

Employees Are Told

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a clear trend for employers to communicate more with employees, especially in crisis situations, according to the results of a survey of 56 companies by Fred Rudge, a New York management consultant. Almost all firms, he said, are satisfied with results.

The survey disclosed that:

Prior to negotiations only a few expressed their views on the factors that have determined management's position at the bargaining table. Only slightly more made any effort to communicate their views to employees during the negotiations. But when negotiations bog down or result in a strike, the greatest number of companies address their employees and often members of the community.

Virtually all companies not fully organized discuss management's view before representative elections. Except in one instance, those favoring "nonunion" reported the outcome was favorable.

Only one in 10 companies discuss with employees the company's views on the national labor policy or the Taft-Hartley Act.

The study, Mr. Rudge added, also indicates these two points:

1. There are very wide differences in management thinking on such basic questions as "Does management have the right to remain silent" or "Do employees have the right to know"

2. There is need for organized, detailed data on individual case histories, the problems faced, the methods used and evaluations of results.

One company took the position that: "The union committee represents the employees. It is the union's responsibility to report back to its members, not ours. Were we to do so, we would be intruding into their employee-union relationship."

WANT TO PUT MONEY IN AFRICA, NEAR EAST

"A Brief Summary of Selected Investment Opportunities in Africa and the Near East" has been compiled by the Foreign Operations Administration. The opportunities range from development of natural resources to managerial participation in new or established enterprises. Copies are available free from the FOA, 815 Connecticut Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

SALESMEN TELL 6 THINGS MOST WANTED OF WIVES

There has been a lot of talk in business journals about the importance of wives to men's success in their career. A short time ago Fortune magazine demonstrated that in some corporations, at least a man will linger for ever on the bottom rung of the promotional ladder if the boss' wife doesn't like his wife, or if his wife has crossed eyes or booze. Meanwhile, Charles L. Lapp, Washington University professor of marketing, has been studying another phase of wifedom.

From salesmen, he has been finding out what wives can do to help their husbands' careers. His consensus:

1. Not complaining about or criticizing inconveniences brough on because of required business activities.

2. Providing a "good home atmosphere."

3. Managing finances so as to give no concern.

4. Arranging family social life so as not to conflict with business obligations.

5. Keeping informed on general news of importance to the industry.

6. Relieving them of certain community responsibilities.

Those same helps seem to fit in with the ideas of taxi drivers, bank presidents and—for that matter—newspapermen.

CAPITAL AID PROPOSED

A plan to provide more equity capital for small business is being developed by Senator John Sparkman (D. Ala.) for presentation to Congress next year.

He will propose legislation providing for investment companies under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board. Reserve banks would be allowed to invest up to $5,000,000 in each of a chain of investment companies. The companies would be authorized to make loans to, or acquire stock in small business enterprises. Loans to individual firms could be as high as $1,000,000.

Senator Sparkman says it is now almost impossible for small businesses to obtain long-term equity capital.

Will They Modernize Christmas?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Plato:

If a grinning, skinny old man wearing a neatly clipped grey mustache, a pink shirt and a stylish charcoal black suit climbs down your chimney on Christmas Eve, don't shoot him or phone for the police.

He may be Santa Claus:

Christmas has gone so modernistic that, sooner or later, someone is going to start a movement to take away old Santa's beard, put him on a diet and turn him into a fashion plate.

But do we want that? Would it really improve Santa Claus to make him look like one of those neat, crisp fellows in the men of distinction ads?

The great value of Santa Claus has been that he makes no effort to keep up with the times, and has remained jolly and changeless and old-fashioned for centuries—a symbol of selfless kindness.

It is a mistake to try to modernize great traditions, and Christmas is a great tradition. But in recent years it has been getting more arty and, perhaps, less and less hearty.

Take the Christmas tree itself. Any person of middle age can recall the shared joy of a time when decorating the Christmas tree was a matter of family pride. Everybody took part — dad mom and the kids.

Practically all the ornaments were homemade. Remember the thrill of threading popcorn and cranberries to rope the green tree with strands of white and red: Remember cutting long silvers of tinfoil from cigarette wrappers hoarded for months? And remember the moment of ecstacy when dad, standing on a stepladder, carefully fastened the cardboard star covered with tinfoil, to the very top of the tree?

Probably in thousands of homes this simple family ritual still goes on unchanged, except that most of the ornaments now are bought at the 10-cent store.

But in many other homes the Christmas tree has become so arty, so tortured out of shape, it is unrecognizable. You go into a guy's home and ask him what he's doing with a clothes rack in his living room, and he replies indignatly:

"What do you mean — clothes rack? That's our Christmas tree."

To make one of these modernistic Christmas trees, the last thing in the world you want is an actual tree. First you need a course in expressionism in the nearest art school. Then you take a stuffed moose head, and lay a piece of bone-white driftwood across its widespread antlers. Next you tear apart an old mattress, then attach the coils of springs to the antlers with a pair of pliers.

Man, you've got something — the most up-to-date Christmas tree on the block, even if you have to explain to the neighbors what it is.

The same situation holds true with Christmas cards. There was a time when you could pick up a Christmas card and tell what it was by how it looked and the message printed on it. If you can do that today, the card is regarded as a flop.

I just opened an envelope on my desk a moment ago. It held a card showing a clown seated on an old soda fountain chair and bore this message: "Ah, Merriment." I assume this is a Christmas card, and not an invitation to the circus, merely because this is December and the circus isn't in town.

Well maybe I'm just getting to be a middle-aged fogy. But don't most of us look back to a time when Christmas, always a season of the flowering spirit, had more of heart than art in it? Let's make the modernists keep their paws off Santa Claus. He's perfect as he is.

National Whirligig

How Wilson's Plan Went Awry

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—An historically minded reader in Sturgis, Mich. suggests that it is time to destroy the political legend that it was Senate Republicans who wrecked Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, the model for the Roosevelt-Churchill United Nations.

The suggestion is currently timely because of the Democrats' contention that they have given, and probably will give, greater support to President Eisenhower's broad foreign policy than members of his own Party on Capitol Hill.

The opposition, of course, is jibing at the Knowland-McCarthy break with the White House, and its effect on Ike's collective security pacts in the session opening on January 5, 1955.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS VOTE—I have verified the Sturgis correspondent's report from a reading of newspaper accounts of the League of Nations controversy at the Congressional Library. It is true that more Democrats voted against ratification of the League Covenant than those who voted in favor of the so-called "parliament of man."

The final vote was taken on March 19, 1920. The tally was 49 in favor and 35 against. Twenty-eight Republicans and twenty-one Democrats voted in the affirmative. In opposition there were twelve Republicans and twenty-three Democrats. Thus, numerically, the Democrats provided the votes to kill both the German Peace Treaty and the League Covenant.

But there is a catch in this historical controversy. As presented to the Senate, the Treaty and the League Covenant contained the so-called "Lodge Reservations," framed by the uncle of the man who now represents the United States before the United Nations.

The late Senator Lodge argued that his reservations safeguarded vital U. S. interests. Wilson insisted that they gutted the League structure, and would break "the great heart of mankind."

So the Democrats were voting against Lodge, not against the League.

"Kindly tell us the story of the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park, N. Y.," writes W.F.I. of Rye, N. Y. "Do the taxpayers support it? Who is in charge of it, and is it self-supporting? We hear that somebody is compiling the Roosevelt history at this museum. If so, is this at the taxpayers' expense?"

Answer: For a family which capitalized so handsomely on the White House—I am thinking of James' insurance deals, Elliott's borrowings and Anna's unsuccessful newspaper ventures—the gift of F.D.R.'s home and library to the Federal Government was a generous act.

FULL TITLE GIVEN TO COUNTRY—In 1939, pursuant to a Joint Congressional Resolution, the estate was designated as a national historic site as of January 15, 1944, with the family retaining a life interest in the home and in 33.23 acres. Upon the death of F.D.R., Mrs. Roosevelt and her children waived their life interests, and full title to the area was accepted by the Secretary of the Interior on November 21, 1945.

INCOME FROM VISITORS—Congress appropriates money for the annual upkeep. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the amount was $93,725 for the home, and $57,200 for the library.

But the receipts from paid admissions to the home and the library almost offset these Federal contributions. The income from visitors to the home alone in 1953 totaled $42,679, and payments for inspecting the library were only slightly smaller. In 1953, 304,353 people visited the place.

The State of New York and the village of Hyde Park, of course, lose the taxes which Mrs. Roosevelt would have had to pay, if she had not released the property to Uncle Sam. Any responsible historian may use the library papers to compile a Roosevelt history, but at his own expense.

Around Capitol Square

State Farmers Concerned Over Evidence Of 'Politics'

By LYNN NISBET

AGRICULTURE—Many farmers throughout North Carolina, and some of the recognized "agricultural leaders" connected with farmer organizations, the Department of Agriculture and State College, are gravely concerned over developments in the administration of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation agency in North Carolina.

There is evidence that the agency is being operated as patronage and mutual benefit association for Republicans.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) is the natural and lineal successor to the old Production Marketing Administration (PMA). It is the agency which supervises acreage control, soil conservation and other phases of the overall national farm program. The organizational structure includes a state committee of three members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture with the director of agricultural extension as an additional ex-officio member.

The program is administered at farm level by township and county committeemen elected by the farmers in their respective areas. There is also a staff of technicians and specialists. When the Republicans took over the national administration two years ago they changed the name and initial designation of the agency from PMA to ASC, but made no material changes in its functions or organizational structure, so far as the statutes or official regulations were involved. There were some changes in practices and methods of operation all along the line.

Although PMA was instituted and operated by a Democratic administration, it was remarkably free from applied partisan politics. The North Carolina state director had been a Republican, and many elected members of township and county committees were Republicans. The agency was conducted as a farmer service rather than a political operation.

POLITICS — In the early days of the Eisenhower-Benson regime Tom Scott, who was considered a Johnston county Republican was replaced as chairman of the State committee by Fred Keith, A Robeson county Republican. The committee was reduced from five to three members with Terry Smart of Rutherford county named to one position and only Bill Hooks of Columbus county, a Democratic member of the old committee retained. On the surface the appointment of two Republicans and one Democrat maintained the bi-partisan complexion of the State committee. There was no material change in the law respecting election of local township and county committeemen, but were soon developed a change in policy and practice.

State Republican leaders urged their local party chairman to see to it that Republican farmers attended the township meetings and elected members of their party to the local committees. Applicants for appointive and paid positions were screened through Republican party channels. In some instances experienced technicians and specialists were embarrassed because they were charged with failure to "cooperate" with the party line.

The thing that most disturbs the agricultural leaders throughout the state is the fear that this embarrassment and harrassment of men who are dedicated to serving of North Carolina farmers may result in losing their services. Specifically they are fearful that Horace Godfrey, chief of the technical specialists staff, might find condition so incompatible that he would leave the service. It is an open secret, in fact no secret at all, that there are personal jealousies and rivalries as well as partisan political elements involved in the current situation. Farmers who grow tobacco, cotton, peanuts and other productions and price controlled crops seem to be worried more about the personal jealousies than about partisan politics. The main point is they are unhappy about the whole situation.

PATRONAGE — From inception of the national farm program and the institution of the predecessor agencies to PMA and ASC until about two years ago there was no problem of political patronage. The idea had been sponsored, developed and effectuated under Democrat control and it

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Daily Reflector

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

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30c

(BY MAIL, Payable In Advance)

Three Months ..... $ 3.50

Six Months ..... $ 6.50

One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

'Diverted Acres' Pose Problems For North Carolinians Planning For 1955

By F.H. JETER

"Diverted Acres" are causing a lot of headaches among North Carolina farmers as they plan for 1955. Whole families are sitting in council trying to figure how best to use those diverted acres that they might bring a cash income and this use not conflict with rulings of the ASC committees. B.F. Hendricks of Edgecombe and his two sons will grow a few Christmas trees. They have purchased 3,000 red cedar seedlings and will set them on two acres of good land. Nor do the three growers plan to set the cedars and leave them to their fate. Joe Powell, Edgecombe farm agent, says the two sons on the Hendricks farm are members of the 4-H club organization and have taken the Christmas tree idea as another club project. Therefore, they will fertilize the Christmas tree plantation so as to sale as quickly as possible.

Joe adds that other Edgecombe plantation owners are setting pine seedlings this winter on land they will not use for crops. A. R. Burnette of Tarboro, Route 1, and H.P. Jenkins of Pinetops, have each ordered 2,000 pine seedlings. To date, 16,500 pine seedlings have been ordered by Edgecombe farmers from the nurseries of the State Forest Service.

T.R. Ridder of Morganton, who buys pulpwood in Burke County for the Champion Fiber Company, appreciates the importance of reforestation in the North Carolina foothills. Recently he bought a mechanical tree planter which he has donated to the farmers of Burke. The machine is available, free of charge, to anyone desiring to set a large number of trees and with about a third of the county in open, idle land there are many places where the machine can be used to advantage. Edward Jones, Extension forester in that area, says Burke farm owners shipped $500,000 worth of pulpwood this past year and they figure that the business can mean at least a million dollars annually to them. To realize this income, however, they will need to replant as well as to thin.

Little land clearing is being done in North Carolina these latter years, except mainly in low places where scrubby growth is being cleared away by bulldozer and the land drained for pastures. However, a few men find that they do need additional cropland and so they clear up the needed acreage after a timber crop has been harvested. Marvin T. Leonard, Linwood, Route 1, Davidson County, cleared 18 acres of such land early last year. It cost him $840 to hire the bulldozer and so he figured he must grow crops enough on the acreage to help repay this expense.

He planted 2.1 acres of tobacco which yielded 2,300 pounds and sold for $1,200; six acres of Milo sorghum which yielded 200 bushels and sold for $300; five acres of oats which yielded 300 bushels and sold for $270; and three acres of corn which yielded 150 bushels sold for $225.

In other words, his crop receipts from the acreage amounted to $1,995 or over twice the expense of clearing. The land is now in first- class shape for continued cropping. The Leonard family also had an acre garden and a half-acre of watermelons on the same plot but kept no record of the cash received from the sale of these food crops. They spent $300 for fertilizer, in addition to the $840 for the bulldozer work, and this left the family a net labor income of $855 for the first year from this 18 acres.

Carl Bernhardt, farm agent, says Davidson farmers have made money also from their sheep and beef cattle. Jack Rochelle of Thomasville, Route 3, is one of the new flock owners. He bought 40 ewes and two rams this year to add to his flock and says he soon found to his sorrow that it does not pay to mix the animals, especially the rams. He turned the new sheep in with his old flock and pretty soon only one of his fine new purebred rams was left alive. It was a fight to the finish, he said, and costly to him.

Lloyd G. Davis of Terrace Farms, Lexington, Route 3, and Dr. F.L. Mock, also of Lexington, Route 3, both consigned nice feeder calves to the Charlotte Feeder Calf sale last fall and both men say the calves sold for a nice price.

Ashe County had a poor crop year generally but most sheep owners made money on their flocks. C.A. Greene says the growers sold 2,976 lambs for $46,534 at the cooperative pools and to this they added 11,666 pounds of wool clipped from the old ewes and sold for the sum of $6,665. The wool also was consigned to the local cooperative pool.

It is in Eastern Carolina, however, that most of the trouble comes in finding those crops which may be used on the "diverted acres." Raymond Hardee of Enfield, Route 3, Halifax County, is the seventh man in Halifax to start a dairy herd so as to utilize acres that have been forced out of cash crop production. Mr. Hardee built a milking parlor of concrete blocks and has added 12 grade Holstein cows to start a milking herd. He says it is better, in his case, to start with a few cows and learn the dairy business rather than to jump "head-over-heels" into something that he knows very little about. Now, he will enlarge his lounging barn, increase his feed supply, especially roughage, and will enlarge his lounging barn, inwill plant more pasture. If he gets a good feed supply built up next year, he will add more cows.

Bill Lewis says Wilson County farmers figure they badly need to grow more essential food products, because these food crops could be worth four and three-quarters million dollars a year to them. First, they say, a family milk cow would easily be worth $320; a garden, $440; beef, $80; pork, $80; poultry and eggs, $190; and if the corn now being sold as grain could be fed to swine and sold as pork, the grain would bring at least another two and three-quarters million dollars. They figure they could add a million and three-quarters dollars to their tobacco crop by following good methods, and so they are giving all of these items serious consideration as the family makes its plans this winter for the coming year.

Social Security Protection Has Its Requirements

In general farmers and farm operators who come under the law for the first time in 1955 will be insured after they have worked under it for a year and a half.

After this year and a half, they will stay insured if they remain in work covered by the law. After September 1958, however, they need only one-half year of work under the law for each year that passes, and after a person gets ten years of work under the law, he is insured for life.

If you already have some social security credit, any credit you earn under the new law will be added to your present record.

To claim benefits or to get more information about them, get in touch with your nearest social security office. The people there will be glad to explain your rights and to give you all the help you need in claiming benefits.

Your social security district office will issue you a social security account-number card, will take claims for benefits, and will give you information about your rights and duties under old-age and survivors insurance. On any of these matters, or for general information or booklets on old-age and survivors insurance, get in touch with your local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture will be glad to help you get in touch with your social security district office.

You can secure full information from the Social Security Administration, District Office, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Ask for the booklet, "Facts for Farm Families."

Irrigation System Requires Tenant-Owner Agreement

RALEIGH — A sound agreement between owner and tenant is virtually a "must" if an irrigation system is to be installed on a farm operated by a tenant.

It is much easier to agree on a fair basis for dividing profits and cost resulting from irrigation before the equipment is used than to try to change an "unworkable" agreement after the year begins, according to M.S. Williams, in charge of extension farm management and marketing.

An agreement providing a fair division of profits and costs is suggested by Williams.

In working out this agreement, there are several factors to consider.

Certain overhead costs such as depreciation and interest on investment for equipment and water supply will continue each year whether the system is used or not. Therefore, these costs should be shared annually. This will tend to encourage the efficient use of the system as often as it is needed.

Each tenant usually should share in overhead costs in proportion to the acres of his crop he plans to irrigate or does irrigate, which ever is larger. He would pay his share of operating cost on the acreage he irrigates.

Operating costs — fuel, labor, and repairs — accumulate with the use of equipment and should be figured separate and shared when the system is used.

The land owner using the irrigation system on his personal crop would be expected to pay all overhead cost on acreage he irrigates.

Since each system should be designed to fit a certain farm, it seems more practicable that the farm owner also own the equipment.

If the 50-50 basis isn't agreeable to everyone, there are other ways of reaching an agreement on the irrigation.

In some cases, the water supply may be considered a capital investment and furnished by the landlord, without charge to the tenant. Some landlords consider it their responsibility to provide the source of water the same as the land. Where this is true, the cost of water supply is borne entirely by the landlord and other costs are shared.

Other possible methods include the tenant furnishing all of the labor and the landlord providing the equipment, with other costs being shared the same as the income; and the landlord paying all the costs and charging the tenant a flat rate per acre per irrigation.

There are several other possibilities, but most could lead to dissention somewhere along the line.

Williams explains that it is not possible to suggest a rental agreement that will fill all possible requirements.

He adds that regardless of the arrangement, if both parties are satisfied and the agreement encourages efficient farming and proper use of the irrigation equipment, it is a good agreement.

Once the arrangement is worked out, there's no reason why a tenant-owner irrigation system shouldn't pay off for both parties concerned, specialists agree.

Williams says that figures reported by growers who have had experience in irrigation show the average increase in value per acre resulting from irrigation is $306. The total annual overhead and operating costs amount to about $34.20, leaving the tenant and owner a net profit of $135.90 per acre each.

For the added profit that can be made by irrigation, it seems well worth the time and trouble spent in figuring out a workable agreement — before the first drop is used

Don't Wait Too Long To Start Preparation For A Berry Patch

Planning to add some small fruits to your garden this year? Whether it's strawberries, dewberries or raspberries, don't wait too long to get started.

T.T. Hatton, fruit specialist with the North Carolina State College Extension Service, says winter is the time to begin work to insure some mighty good eating during the coming year.

If you live in Eastern Carolina, Hatton says you can set your strawberry plants most any time now. In Western Carolina wait until March or April.

Set your strawberry plants so that the crown is level with the top of the ground, Hatton advises. Press the soil firmly around the roots and water if the soil is dry. You can use either the matted row or hill system for setting strawberries.

For the matted row system set the plants two feet apart with 3½ feet between rows. Keep the runners in the row. This will give you a bed of plants 10 to 12 inches wide. Using the hill system set plants 12 inches apart with 2½ to 3½ feet between rows. With the hill method keep all runners cut off so that you have individual hills.

For home use you'll need at least 100 plants. If you plan to grow strawberries for sale Hatton says you'll need a minimum of 1,500 plants, or one-fourth acre.

The Albritton and Massey varieties are recommended for all acres for home use, market and freezing. In addition, for the Mountain area, the Midland and Tennessee Beauty are recommended for all uses. The everbearing variety Superfection, is also adapted to the Mountains.

Apply two quarts of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 feet of row two weeks before setting the plants. Mix it into the soil well.

If you're interested in dewberries, Hatton says that the Carolina, Boysenberry or Youngberry varieties should give good results. Set the plants six feet apart in rows six feet wide for staking, or four feet apart in eight feet rows for the trellis. Plant in late winter or early spring.

Set dewberry plants so the crowns are about one inch below the surface of the ground. Keep the roots covered with a wet sack before planting to prevent drying out. After the plant is set, cut off the old cane. You'll need at least 15 dewberry plants for home use.

Latham, Mandarin and September are recommended varieties of Red Raspberries, according to Hatton. September is an everbearing variety. Set plants five feet apart in five-foot rows. Raspberry plants should be set in late winter or early spring in the same manner as dewberries.

For Black Raspberries, Cumberland, Bristol and Manteo should give best results in North Carolina.

"To get good results you must do a thorough job. But," says Hatton, "it's worth the effort."

Complete information on small fruit culture may be found in Extension Circular No. 333 (revised) at your county agent's office. Or you can get a copy from the Division of Agricultural Information, N.C. State College, Raleigh.

If Prices Down, Cull That Flock

RALEIGH — Chickens should be culled to the limit when the market for eggs is depressed, advises R.S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry science department at State College.

Culling is one of the greatest opportunities for the poultryman to reduce expenses according to Dearstyne who says that the feeding of cull birds is costing the poultry industry of the state several hundred thousand dollars a month in feed cost alone. This does not include the overhead costs such as labor.

Dearstyne also pointed out that gluts in the broiler and egg markets have been experienced in the past and will continue to rise in the future.

He says that the secret to overcoming such conditions lies in efficient operations so that adversities such as over-production can be met without great economic loss.

Dearstyne says that any poultryman who does not know how to cull properly may secure circulars on culling from the county agent's office or by writing to Poultry Extension, State College, Raleigh.

Ballentine Asks For Cooperation In Farm Census

RALEIGH — L.Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, has asked all North Carolina farmers to cooperate in the 1955 State Farm Census.

The census, taken annually beginning in January, is an inventory by townships of 1954 crops. John T. Richardson, of the State Department of Agriculture, pointed out this census is not a part of the Federal Census of Agriculture, conducted every five years by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Such a census was made last month.

"The primary purpose of the State Farm Census is to provide annual county statistics on agriculture in greater geographic detail, and at sufficiently frequent intervals than can be done by the Federal Census, in order to meet the statistical needs of the county and state agricultural agencies and other users of the service," Richardson said. Information will be compiled in most counties at the time farmers list their taxes.

Longer Shorts For Prisoners

ADEN (AP)—Shorts for prisoners soon will be longer in the British Somaliland.

Moslem prisoners had complained that their trousers were too short for saying the complicated Moslem prayers. Their traditions said prayers were invalidated if the worshipers knelt on bare knees.

The government has now ordered trousers extending halfway down the leg.

Willing To Have Such Tricks Be Played Again

RALEIGH — If all tricks turn out like the one played on Thomas B. Morris recently, he has no objection to being made the butt of some more jokes.

Morris, poultry specialist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, last year decried the "fly-by-night" concerns that unload near-worthless chicks to gullible farmers. The chicks, which sell for unbelievably low prices most often turn out to be 98 per cent cockerels, or "distressed" chicks that might be costly in the long run.

After Morris publicly denounced such "bargains," a Wake County hatchery received $1 and a request to send Morris $1 worth of white leghorn cockerels. The manager misplaced the letter for several months. The other day he found it, felt that Morris would no longer want the chicks, and mailed the $1 to Morris, which Morris says is worth a lot more than a yardfull of cockerels.

Will Print Book For Chinese Use

RALEIGH — A history of the Agricultural Extension Service by I.O. Schaub of Raleigh will be translated into Chinese for use by Nationalist Chinese agricultural workers.

Schaub former dean of agriculture and retired director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, wrote the history as a series of articles for Extension Farm-News, North Carolina's extension house organ. It was later published as Extension Circular No. 377.

Pao-Shu Lin chairman of the board of Taiwan Provencial Farmers Association, last week wrote Schaub for permission to reprint the book.

The first practical steel writing pen was produced in England in the 18th Century.

Cattle Can Be Over Protected

RALEIGH — Although a great many farmers let their cattle shift for themselves in the winter months, there may be some who actually "over protect" their calves.

This is a distinct possibility according to W. Ray Murley, professor of animal industry at State College, who reports that in recent tests at the college dairy farm open-shed housing came out on top over the conventional closed calf barn.

Murley says that in a test where 40 young calves were raised in both the conventional type and open-shed type of barn, the calves housed in the open shed were apparently much healthier than those in the closed barn.

Body weight gains and feed consumption were similar but there was one important difference — four cases of pneumonia developed among the calves in the closed barn — two of which resulted in death — compared to no cases of pneumonia among calves in the open shed. Calf scours were also more prevalent in the closed barn.

The researchers believe that the lower humidity which existed in the open shed during the winter months was an important factor in the better health of the calves housed there.

Murley says that trials are now underway comparing the closed barn housing with portable calf pens. He says preliminary data collected over a one-year period indicate that calves housed in inexpensive portable pens will do as well as those housed in more elaborate housing.

Plans for the construction of the portable calf pens are available at the Dairy Extension Office, N.C. State College, Raleigh.

Ask For Muffler That Will Stay

PARIS (AP)—As part of an anti-noise campaign the French parliament has asked that all manufacturers of motors be required to build them with mufflers that cannot be removed.

The resolution was voted unanimously.

Radio WGTC

6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Pop the Question
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombarrolann USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air

SUNDAY

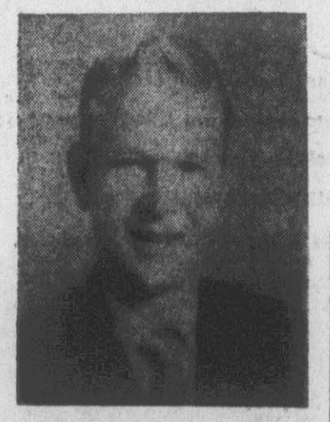
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jones University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:05—Land of the Free
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth For Christ
1:30—Luncheon Melodies
2:00—Redskins vs Chicago Cardinals
4:30—Music for Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Bob Considine
6:45—Harry Wismer
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Enchanted Hour
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
8:30—Oklahome City Symphony
9:30—Echos in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Little Symphonies

MONDAY

6:00—Morning Almanac
6:25—Weather
6:30—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Local News
7:50—Musical Interlude
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Music Over Coffee
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Anything Goes
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News Headlines
10:03—Anything Goes
10:30—News
10:35—Story Time
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—What's News
11:30—Queen for a Day
12:00—Break the Bank
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—Musical Interlude
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Farm Program
12:55—Musical Interlude
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Ted Steele Show
2:00—Luncheon With Lopez
2:25—Headline News
2:30—Wonderful City
3:00—Deems Taylor Show
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Letters to Santa
5:15—Holiday Melodies
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Cecil Brown News
6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Top Secret Files
8:30—Broadway Cop
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Edward Arnold
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Reporters Roundup
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Manhattan Crossroads
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

PESTMASTER
METHYL BROMIDE
Soil Fumigant—1
for tobacco seed beds
Kills weed seeds nematodes
Go to the field with clean plants!
Tobacco seed bed fumigation with Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide permits quick growth of more and healthier plants through these advantages:
★ Kills weed and grass seeds and Johnson grass
★ Kills nematodes and other soil-infesting insects,
★ Produces clean, well-rooted plants for the field.
★ Economical to use; easy to apply.
★ Acts fast in seed bed; no long waiting necessary.
Ask your dealer for Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide, Michigan Chemical Corporation's soil fumigant.
MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Saint Louis, Michigan
MBS4-28

MONEY . . . . . MONEY
Two thousand dollars to $250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time, Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fees. Compare our plan with any other loan agency . . . See
F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace
Appearance and Bail Bonds
or J. B. Oakley

Are You Paying Too Much For Auto Insurance?
Careful Drivers Deserve State Farm Mutual's Low Rates

Neil Singletary Agent
Room 1 (upstairs) Mumford Bldg. at Five Points, Greenville. Office hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Leading Writer of Full Coverage Automobile Policies
Mail This Coupon Today - - - or call 6145
Gentlemen: Please show me how I may save on the cost of my Automobile Insurance.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Phone ..... Best time to call .....
My present insurance expires (date) .....
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
of Bloomington, Illinois
Dial 6145 Day or Night
Room 1 (upstairs) Mumford Bldg. - At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.



Here's a
Welcome Gift!
If your Christmas list includes small children, relatives or employees, why not give an insured savings account for the amount you plan to spend? You can open an account in the name of persons on your list just by stopping in this office. A savings passbook is a welcome gift — and one that grows in value. Savings here earn a worthwhile return, with earnings paid twice yearly.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

We Will Be Closed
From 12:00 P.M. Friday, December 24th, Through Monday, December 27th, In Order That Our Employees May Enjoy A Happy Christmas.
BE SURE
TO FILL YOUR TANK EARLY
We thank you for your business and wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous 1955.
Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc.
W. L. Allen, Distributor Gulf Oil Products
G. J. Bell, Jobber Cities Service Products
Tommy Carawan, Wholesale Dealer Esso Products
John S. King, Distributor Pure Oil Products
J. G. Clark, Distributor Sinclair Products
W. O. Moore, Distributor Texaco Products
Leon L. Moore, Home Oil Company
W. Reid Perkins, Jobber Republic Oil Products
Quality Eastern Oil, Chas. P. Gaskins, Mgr.
Sutton Service Center, Wholesale Department
Clarence C. Waters, Jobber Pure Oil Products

Work Is Begun On $200,000 'Hotel-Motel' Here

Work has begun on a new 60-unit hotel-motel to be constructed on the Kinston Highway just outside the Greenville city limits, it was announced today by the owner of the project, Kenneth Phillips.

Phillips said that the area on which the new facilities will stand is now being cleared and graded and part of the footings for the buildings have been poured.

The owner of the hotel-motel declared the new business venture, which is to cost "in excess of $200,000", will be ready for occupancy possibly in late spring.

The 60-r or building will contain 54 actual guest rooms. Other rooms will include the lobby, utility rooms and other facilities. Phillips said all rooms in the building will be air conditioned and wall-to-wall carpet is to be employed in the guest rooms.

The architecture is to be modern and the building will be of cantilever design. Red scratch face brick is to be used in the construction and the roof will be constructed of white marble chip. Plans call for use of steel casements for doors and windows and picture windows are planned for each of the guest rooms.

Each guest room will include a large ceramic tile bath room. Furniture for the hotel-motel is being built to specifications by a North Carolina manufacturing firm.

Matresses and box springs will have 321 coils, Phillips declared. "That is one-third more than the best quality bedding sold on the market," he says.

The owner of the establishment said the new facilities will be neither a hotel nor a motel but "will combine the best features of both."

When completed it will provide the best overnight facilities in this section, he declared.

"If it is not one of the finest ones in this section when it is completed I'll be sadly disappointed," he added.

The hotel will be equipped to give full hotel service and each room is to include a telephone. A circular drive is to be constructed in the spacious front of the building and that area will be landscaped.

"It is being built to meet all the specifications and requirements of quality hotel-motels," Phillips declared.

Phillips has had many years of Proctor Hotel in downtown Greenville which "will be carried on just as it is."

"We are only trying to improve the hotel facilities of Greenville and keep up the progress which is being made in this city," he emphasized. "My opinion is that the town is losing considerably in not having adequate and modern hotel facilities."

Size of the hotel-motel can be doubled when the need arises, Phillips explained. The six acres of land will provide plenty of room for expansion and for parking.

Phillips has had many yaers of experience in hotel operation. He came to Greenville in 1947 to take over operation of the Proctor Hotel.

Prior to that time he had been manager of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

He was connected with the Meyer organization for 12 years and has worked in Charleston, Miami, Washington, Raleigh and finally Greenville.

WNCT - TV Schedule

SATURDAY
5:00—Telesports Digest
5:30—Rocket Rhythm
5:40—TBA
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY
12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Mr. Wizard
2:30—Face of the Nation, CBS
3:00—A Christmas Play
3:30—Adventure
4:00—American Week, CBS
4:30—Gaddabout Gaddis
4:45—Public Prosecutor
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Gaddabout Gaddis
6:30—You Are There, CBS
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News Special
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Pre-Adolescent Child
2:30—Big Picture
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music with a Fashion
3:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Santa-Land
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction USA
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont
11:30—TV Final

Poochie Prefers Scrounging Food

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP)—Poochie ate most of his meals at the home of neighbors, Stella and Howard Waite. So they asked his owners Mr. and Mrs. Art Hakel, for the dog.

The Hakels agreed but now the Waites never see Poochie. He went back to scrounging meals from his originals owners.

Second Wedding On Horseback

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—When Kenneth and Maude Hodgins were married a second time it was on horseback, "just because we always wanted to."

Hodgins, a horse trainer, and Maude were married 22 years, then were divorced. They decided "to get together again." The minister was the only one afoot when they did. Attendants also were on horses.

DANGEROUS GAME

SEATTLE (AP)—The State Game Department estimates Washington's hunters killed 70,842 deer and 2,961 elk during the 1954 season.

Ten hunters were killed during the big game and bird seasons and seven died of heart attacks.


PARAKEETS FOR SALE
Breeders and young. Cages and supplies - Home raised birds. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran.
George W. Harris, Jr.
Opposite Pitt County School Garage, Sylvania Ave., Winterville.

First Bullfight For Philippines

MANILA —The Philippines is going to have its first bullfight Dec. 26—and if action in the ring is as furious as it has been outside it will be a corker.

The Philippines, although a former colony of Spain, never has gone in for the Spanish pastime. And if some legislators, civic groups and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had their way, the Philippines never would.

President Ramon Magsaysay with considerable hesitation granted promoters permission to go ahead. Builders began erecting an arena in Manila's Sunken Gardens, only 100 yards from the Legislative Building.

When word of this got around, irate congressmen descended on the promoters. A bullfight only 100 yards from the halls of Congress was "undignified."

Work was held up until the congressmen were placated. Then there was another uproar. Some opponents argued that the bulls couldn't be killed. There was a law against it.

They cited a law against the slaughter of water buffalo. There was an out, however. The bulls are imported, and they are not water buffalo.

Promoter Jes Cortes, with permission to stage six fights, has imported a troupe of bullfighters from Spain and Portugal, and 25 bulls.

Cortes says the Manila fights will follow the Spanish and Mexican style. The bulls will be killed. This has made the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals most unhappy.



GIRL HEROINE HONORED: — President Eisenhower shakes hands with Marilyn Baker Haar, 20, of Savannah, Ga., after presenting her with a Young America Medal for bravery in a White House ceremony. Attorney General Herbert Brownell is at center. Miss Haar saved four persons, including her mother, from death following the capsizing of the Haar family yacht during a squall near Savannah. (AP Wirephoto).

Shop Leisurely!
Come To Farmville!
Store Hours Christmas Week
Monday Through Thursday
Open Till 9:00 P.M.
•
Friday Open Till 6:00 P.M.
Closed Saturday & Monday
December 25th and 27th
•
Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association

Says Re-Appraisal Of Schools Needed

The time is ripe for the nation's schools to pause and "consolidate their position," Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College states in the December issue of "The American School Board Journal."

Tremendous changes, he points out, have been effected by the phenomenal growth of the public school system increase in enrollment, expansion of the curriculum and of physical plants, and introduction of new courses. These call, he says, for a moratorium, an inventory and a plan for the future.

He suggests a two-year study by a national foundation representing all groups interested in improving the public school system and charged with clarifying its purposes and organization.

"There is nothing basically wrong with either our children or their teachers," he states. In view of prevalent attacks on public education, however, he says, educators, parents, students, and many others would welcome a re-examination of the nation's schools.

Now is the time for appraisal and planning, he continues. Public education he explains, during the past few decades "has tried to digest, often without thorough understanding, literally hundreds of modifications, variations, courses methods of organization, new tasks, and innumerable types of curricula."

As examples of this "topsy-turvy growth," he cites more than forty types of curricula, many of which were unknown in the Nineteenth Century; numerous testing movements; the shifting role of school administrators from educators to business executives; and, "overshadowing the whole picture," the great increase in enrollment.

The task of evaluation is a responsibility of all segments in our society—parents, business men, farmers, professional groups labor organizations, and churches, as well as colleges and the schools themselves, Dr. Jenkins states.

He suggests for the task a large national foundation working within the several states and a thorough study covering perhaps two years and including all aspects of present school programs. He outlines ways of implementing this study, and especially of controlling pressure groups advocating untried departures in education.

Should the re-examination not be made, he predicts, "There will be little to anticipate other than new pressures, new criticisms, more able people leaving the teaching profession, public reaction against new and sorely needed expansion of physical plants, increased teacher shortage, and most tragic of all, a continuation of the charge that more people are being trained and fewer are being educated."

Deer Are Dear In Exceeding Limit

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — John Pritchard, 35 of Dearborn recently bagged more than his limit of deer in Michigan. And he isn't happy about it.

Pritchard told State Police two deer ran into his car on a highway near Cheboygan. But state conservation officers took the deer carcasses and distributed the vension to state institutions. All Pritchard had to show for his feat was a bill for $300 for repairs to his automobile.

Iranian Patriots Call For End Of Feline Exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian patriots are demanding a slowdown in the export of the Persian cats who have made the country's former name a household word around the world.

Reports from Iran's northern province of Azerbaijan that a local cat tycoon is stripping the area of kitties brought sharp protests.

"Allah protect us from the consequences of this procedure," the influential weekly Roshan - Fkr railed. "For 6,000 years we have been famous for our cats. But if matters proceed at this rate, we may even have to import cats."

Reports from the North said an unidentified dealer was buying Persian cats en masse at 18 rials—about 25 cents—per kitten. His offer of 50 rials for pregnant cats resulted in a land office business, the reports said. The cats' destination wasn't reported.

Escapee Left Thank-You Note

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Police found this note after Robert L. Case, 24, had hacksawed his way to freedom:

"Sorry to have to run out. . .you folks have been really nice to me."

Case faced trial on charges of breaking and entering and auto theft.

UNCOOPERATIVE

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—There's a sign in a bowling alley here: "Bowlers, please patronize your sponsor."

Five members of a cemetery-sponsored team say "perish the thought."

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service


OOPS!
Did I fail to leave your Reflector today? If so, just call
6166
between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. and your paper will be brought to your door.

Actual Savings To Housewife In Food-Buying

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Convenience—that item you buy at the grocery along with your victuals — often is cited as a chief reason for the controversial gap between the price of food at the farm and at the store.

But the Grocery Manufacturers of America contends today that sometimes the added convenience—the cleaning trimming, shelling, mixing, slicing, precooking or quick freezing — actually is accompanied by a cut in money outlay by the housewife.

There is something of a switch in this, since GMA has been one of those given to citing the new conveniences as a prime factor in the higher grocery bills, whenever called upon to explain a rise in retail food prices even when farm prices are falling.

But GMA statisticians come up today with some exceptions to the rule — examples of what they say are actual savings to the housewife in spite of all the labor and processing that manufacturers and distributors put into the new convenience foods. Cited are: baby foods, frozen concentrated orange juice, cake mix, frozen peas and canned corn.

Reasons given for the economy: (1) by removing many waste or bulky and weighty materials (like pods of peas or water from frozen concentrates) the costs of transporting, storing and handling are cut; (2) processed foods are often less perishable, cutting losses from spoilage or the cost of special handling to avoid spoilage; (3) manufacturers buy more economically in areas where the crops are grown than can a housewife at a distant store, and by buying all ingredients in bulk they can save that way too.

In their cost check on devil's food cake mix, GMA statisticians took a national average retail price on various brands at 33 cents, and the price of two eggs to be added as 10 cents, for a total cost of 43 cents for a cake from a mix.

For the cake the housewife herself whips up they took the following recipe: 1-2 cup shortening; 1 1-3 cups sugar, 2 eggs 1 1-3 cups milk, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 3 squares baking chocolate, and 2 cups flour.

Prices of the ingredients were the average as reported by governmental marketing agencies, or where this wasn't available, by New York City chain stores.

Adding it all up GMA says the cost would be 54 cents, or 11 cents more than the premixed cake.

Saved The Loaf, Lost Her Auto

VALPARAISO, Ind (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrer drove a mile to buy a loaf of bread and returned home with the bread but with no car.

On the way back, the car stalled on a railroad crossing just as a train roared down the tracks. Mrs. Sherrer jumped to safety but the car was destroyed.

She still had the loaf of bread in her arms.

In 1953, 770 Americans were killed and 27,750 injured while trying to cross intersections against the light.

How Millionaires Get That Way

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—They're telling this one about Jesse Jones, publisher of the Houston Chronicle and former cabinet member:

He bet $1 with W.D. Owen, manager of Jones' Rice Hotel garage, on a football game — and lost.

"That's one dollar I'm going to frame," chuckled Owen.

"Well," said millionaire Jones, "if you're not going to spend it, I'll just give you an I.O.U."

GLIB TALKER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Talk about salesmanship! A new car dealer here reports one of his salesmen sold a deaf mute couple a car equipped with a radio.

Dads Sentenced For Not Knowing

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Two boys, aged 11 and 12 were brought before Juvenile Court Judge O.R. Cundiff, charged with burglarizing a grocery store. He ordered an investigation.

Their fathers said they didn't know the boys were out that night. Judge Cundiff gave the dads 60 days in jail for neglecting the boys.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Potted POINSETTIAS
Beautifully Wrapped
1 Bloom $1.50
3 Bloom ..... $3.00 up
5 Bloom ..... $5.00 up
Limited Supply
Brassware & Pottery
15% Discount
Open All Day Sunday, Dec. 19
INA'S
FLORAL & GIFT SHOPPE
Bethel Highway - Dial 5656


A Wonderful Gift For Christmas!
A Real Treat For You, Too!

I'm Bobby Smith!
I am 10 years old and my business is PEANUTS!
Raw, shelled peanuts mailed postpaid in eastern North Carolina at these low prices:
2 Pound Sacks $1.40
5 Pound Sacks $2.75
10c and 25c extra respectively, for these sacks out of Eastern Carolina and east of Mississippi. We will enclose a Christmas card!
Send orders and checks to:
SMITH PEANUT COMPANY
Bobby Smith, president
Phone 2461 Bethel, N. C.
Hear my peanut story on "Farm Facts" WNCT Monday Night 6:45



Famous "Thrifty-30" at a New Low Price
With Easy Terms After Low Down Payment



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

- Giant Full-Width Oven
- Automatic Oven Clock Control
- Cooking-Top Lamp
- Full-Width Storage Drawer

Plus many other useful features.

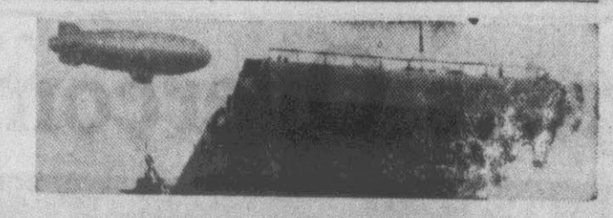
Model RT-30S Illustrated

Come in! See this FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range and many others. . . . All at low weekly payment prices!

Ayden, N.C. — City Electric Co.
Bethel, N.C. — M. O. Blount & Sons
Farmville, N.C. — Southern Supply Co.
Greenville, N.C. — Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Co. Inc.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Record of Congress Could Affect Ike's Future Plans

Tito Capitalizing On Events in Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

IF Yugoslavia's President Tito is a man of vaulting ambition, and there is not a great deal of evidence to the contrary, he could not have chosen a better time to put in his bid for a world position of dizzy eminence.

The open belligerence of the Communist Chinese in the matters of Formosa and the spy charges against American fliers has produced a situation in Asia which can have a profound political effect. In the long run, it will not be good for Peiping. Already it has helped produce a more tolerant view of the United States among the non-Communist Asian leadership.



Ryan

But at least one skillful European politician has seen in such developments a golden opportunity and has acted swiftly to seize it. The politician is Marshal Tito.

Tito's trip to India is extraordinary, even if only viewed from the standpoint that Communist dictators are not given to leaving their countries for such long periods of time.

The leadership of Burma and India is in an international pickle not far different, in many respects, from the one in which Tito found himself. There is the massive strength of a potential enemy beyond the borders. There is the pull and tug of both sides in the global political war. There is extreme reluctance to take a firm stand on either side. There is also a Marxist background which, though in South and Southeast Asia it has little in common with the Stalinist brand of Marxism, still provides a common meeting ground with the visiting Yugoslav leader.

Starting Place?

Here, then, from the standpoint of a man like Tito, might be an ideal starting place for a third force in the world, a rallying of those elements which are reluctant, either from fear or from doctrine, to take a stand on either side in the cold war.

Should such forces be arrayed with him, Tito indeed would be able to speak up to Moscow as an equal, while continuing to exact help and protection from a United States unwilling and unable to cast him adrift in today's circumstances.

With such possibilities in mind, it becomes easy to imagine a sensible explanation for the recent tactics of Tito's own "new course" in his own country. That has resulted not only in a liberalization within his borders but in a campaign outside his borders to attract all elements of the left, including the moderate. This has been more than a suggestion from Tito, so far as the Yugoslav party is concerned. It is an order, and it has been bearing fruit in the form of a parade of visitors from various Socialist and social democratic parties of Western Europe.

Tito Comes First

This need not necessarily conflict with Tito's professed Leninism. Tito as a Leninist must be a believer in the international revolution, too. But Tito as a realist faces up to the facts of life. The international revolution can wait, for a long time if necessary. As it was in the case of his defiance of Stalin, Yugoslavia's own communism would come first.

Tito may be thinking in terms of Yugoslavia as the voice in Europe of a mighty third force whose Asian membership would be numbered in a population of hundreds of millions of people. Such a position surely would command Moscow's respect and surely would enhance Tito's world position as a man to be assiduously courted by both East and West.

Long-Term Disquiet

While Tito remains tied to the West, however fragilely, by virtue of the threat of Miscow and his own internal needs for security and economic support, his dalliance with the Asian leaders and with the moderate left of Western Europe is no cause for undue alarm. But the long-range prospects can be disquieting to the West.

What happens when and if Tito's international position becomes strong out of all proportion to the size of his country? In the back of the Western mind must lurk the haunting thought that Tito still professes Leninism and the idea of the international revolution. If he should make peace with Moscow that would permit general agreement on the future of the world Communist revolution, Tito could pose a mighty threat to the Western world.

Party Leaders Prepare Tactics on 1955 Program





HERE ARE the men who will shape the record of the 84th Congress. At left are Democrats from Texas, Rep. Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who will become House speaker and Senate majority leader. Above are Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) and Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass), the minority leaders in the two chambers.

If Policy Is Rejected He May Run Again

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT Eisenhower presented the picture this week of a man getting back to work after a long series of distractions.

All around him, however, there swirled political currents which promised to affect him for the rest of his term.

Wide speculation had been aroused by the President's statement that he certainly was going to be interested in seeing to it that the Republican party continued to have what he called "moderate progressive" leadership. Some took that to mean that if he felt his legislative program for the nation and his "middle of the road" plan for the party remained incomplete, he would seek another term.



Roberts

James Hagerty, White House press secretary, followed with a statement that he, personally, thought the party would be "foolhardy" not to draft Eisenhower for a second term.

New chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee had just said that there would be no draft in that party and if Adlai Stevenson wanted the 1956 presidential nomination he would have to work for it.

Stevenson just said he had some private business to attend to, and Eisenhower went to work on public business.

'Fission' Over

The extreme "fission" period in the Republican party appeared to have simmered down somewhat.

Sen. McCarthy was gone from the capital after his sensational blast at the President. One result seemed to have been a closing of ranks around Eisenhower.

Sen. Knowland, who has been Senate majority leader and who will soon be minority leader, had gotten into a hassle with the administration both over his desire to "get tough" with Red China and by supporting McCarthy in the Senate censure action. But Knowland apparently sensed deep water and, after a brief vacation, came back to the fold, whether temporarily or not remains to be seen. Differences are not as great as they seem, he said. It's up to everybody to get behind the President's legislative program. That's what we'll stand on in '56.

Both Parties Invited

The President was trying to have this get-together campaign include both Democrats and Republicans, at least in the fields of foreign affairs, national defense and mutual security. He held two meetings with legislators to explain the national position as the administration sees it. A new look was promised for bipartisanship, with Democratic leaders as well as Republicans to be consulted step by step as policies and programs are worked out.

According to statements from senators after the conference, the "consultation" plan was offered as "a good idea" by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who will be the Democratic leader in the Senate, and immediately accepted by the President.

It obviously does not bind Eisenhower to abandon his own views if consultation produces disagreement, or bind the Democrats to automatic support of White House proposals. But it does appear to indicate that the President's State of the Union Message—to be delivered in person to a joint session on Jan. 6—will reflect an extraordinary degree of prior consultation with the opposition party.

An Old Complaint

Both Democrats and Republicans, when out of power, have complained the bipartisan policy too often consists of being asked to cooperate on a completed program on which they have not been consulted during the formulative period. The President, faced with a Democratically controlled Congress, is now trying to head off that complaint in the future.

Sen. Russell of Georgia, however, was already promising to kick over the traces on two important matters of national defense and mutual security. He and a number of other senators were preparing to take a long look at the new administration program, still not completely worked out, for a modified form of universal military training. And he had flatly announced against an economic aid program for Asia.

Ike in '56?

The matter of the President's attitude toward renomination will be extremely important in his relations with Congress and the leaders of his own party during the next 18 months. He can't start running, because that would lay him open to Democratic ambush. He can't say he won't run, because that would damage the position of his moderate progressives within the party. He can leave the impression that he will run if both Democrats and Republicans in Congress don't do what suits him, thus making the next campaign a referendum on what the country really wants. That may be one reason for the Hagerty statement.

Quote

Secretary of Defense Wilson, in calling for more attention to the quality and striking force of American armed services: "Too much has been said about the rising power of the Soviets and too little about our own strength."

The Start Was Harmonious

DIPLOMACY: Paris Talks

Busy Secretary

Although the "matter of conscience" concerning use of atomic weapons by North Atlantic Treaty forces topped the list of problems drawn up for the meeting this week of the NATO Council of foreign, defense and finance ministers, Secretary of State Dulles had no lack of other business to attend to while in Paris.

His visit to Europe also was aimed at speeding final agreement on West German rearmament and winding up French-American talks on policy in Indochina.

By an agreement previously reached with the French, Jan. 1 is the date on which millions of dollars in American financial support will begin flowing directly from the United States to Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, instead of going through Paris.

The United States regards the defense of these three states as the heart of the broader problem of protecting Thailand, Malaya and the rest of Southeast Asia. For weeks detailed negotiations for an increase of U.S. responsibility for the safety of this area have been going on in Saigon between Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner general. The two reportedly have set Jan. 1 as the target date on which the United States should take charge of training the new Vietnamese army.

Dulles arrived in Europe shortly after the moral issue involved in the "new look" plan for defense of the continent with atomic weapons soared to public attention. The trigger was a report last week that the U.S. 41st Air Division based in Britain was organized to carry atomic bombs in support of Allied ground troops. Calls for veto power by some NATO nations were based on the possibility the West might be put in the position of using their terrible power first if Moscow decided to throw the weight of its heavier manpower against the NATO line without at first using its own atomic weapons.

Program Discussed

The groundwork for the program the Republican administration will lay before a Congress controlled by the Democrats started in Washington this week.

Congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle trooped to the White House to hear President Eisenhower and his Cabinet aides discuss the plans they are formulating for problems of 1955. The briefing sessions were divided into two parts, one on domestic affairs—to which only Republicans were invited—and the other on foreign affairs — attended by Republicans and Democrats.

Although reports of an administration plan to recommend postponement of scheduled corporation and excise tax cuts circulated after the first conference, confirmation of this point did not come until two days later at President Eisenhower's press conference. He then announced he would ask the new Congress to move back the April 1 effective date of the tax cuts, a move which would preserve for the government an estimated three billion dollars in revenue.

Regarding international policy, Secretary of State Dulles recommended that the Senate give early consideration to the ratification of the Manila pact and the mutual defense treaty with the Republic of China, along with those sections of the London-Paris agreements dealing with the restoration of German sovereignty and the admission of that country to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He also stressed the importance of economic aspects of U.S. foreign policy, a subject which includes potentially controversial aid plans for Asia.

The conference on domestic affairs touched on a broad field of possible legislative proposals, including:

1. Renewal by Postmaster General Summerfield of his request for higher postal rates, including a 4-cent letter rate.

2. Extension of the Defense Production Act and authority for reorganization of executive agencies.

3. Statehood for Hawaii, shelved this year.

4. A highway construction program, including a transcontinental road project.

5. A public housing program which Administrator Albert M. Cole said called for construction of 70,000 units in the fiscal years of 1956 and 1957.

6. National health, including an improved health reinsurance program.

GOVERNMENT: New Job

Dodge Back

President Eisenhower called an old and trusted adviser in on a new job this week.

In an action parallelling in some respects the unification of the armed services, the President named 63-year-old Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge as chairman of a new Cabinet-level council on foreign economic policy. Dodge was Eisenhower's first budget director and served as his financial advisor in Europe.

Problem Is Method

One of the new appointee's primary jobs will be to try to pull together the conflicting views that have been reported in the President's official family on how best to block Moscow's bid for cold war conquests.

In a letter to Dodge the President said he wanted to proceed as rapidly as possible to bring about improvements in the development and coordination of foreign economic policy, "including its relation to domestic economic policy." Serving with Dodge on the new council will be Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Director Harold Stassen of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Split Reported

Eisenhower's top economic advisers recently have been reported split on the foreign aid issue, with Stassen pictured as favoring large-scale grants-in-aid programs and Humphrey just as firmly opposed to any more big outlays of the Marshall Plan type. The Treasury secretary—while recognizing the need for bolstering less fortunate free world countries—would prefer to see it done through lending agencies like the World Bank, the Export-Import Bank, and the proposed International Finance Corp.

The emphasis on foreign aid studies lately has focussed on Asia. Secretary Dulles has said he thinks a program of economic action in that area will be worked out for the new Congress.

The whole question has been under study by Dodge, at Eisenhower's request, for the past three months. His findings are likely to be incorporated in the President's State of the Union message next month.

Dates

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Mississippi votes on constitutional amendment to enable state legislature to abolish public schools.

Saturday, Dec. 25

Christmas Day.

Sunday, Dec. 26

American Assn. for Advancement of Science opens convention in San Francisco.

CLEANUP: Crime Beaten

Virtue Restored

A policing campaign unparalleled in Alabama history came dramatically to a close this week. And the last action of a grand jury which made headlines for months as it traced corruption and crime to its roots in once infamous Phenix City, Ala., was a fitting capstone to the spectacular revelations which went before: the indictment of Alabama's Atty. Gen. Silas Garrett as one of three men who murdered vice-crusading A. L. Patterson, whose death set the wheels of retribution turning.

Patterson had defeated Garrett in an election just before his murder. The crime caused martial law to be declared in the free and easy little city on the Chattahoochee River across from Columbus, Ga.

In their final report, the men who sat on the grand jury which conducted the lengthy hearings on vice called on the nation to take a new look at Phenix City. Special Judge Walter E. Jones joined the appeal, and announced the reign of lawlessness had ended. He added the cleanup has brought about a city where "honest, God-fearing people can live."

People

Condon Quits

Dr. Edward U. Condon resigned this week as research director for the Corning Glass Works.

Condon's name has figured in security inquiries since the House Un-American Activities Committee alleged in 1948, while he was director of the Bureau of Standards, that he had associated with Russian spies.

The scientist's security clearance was suspended by the Navy last October. Corning Glass does considerable classified work for that branch of the armed services.

The company released a statement by Condon in which he said he felt he would be denied "fair and independent judgment" in the current review of his security status, and that the lack of clearance impaired his usefulness to the firm.

He continued that the government has "reports of investigations stretching over 11 to 14 years. . . . I am now unwilling to continue at a potentially indefinite period of reviews and re-reviews."

Condon also asserted his loyalty had been "clearly and formally established."

In Short . . .

Upheld: The 10-year prison sentence given Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, convicted of collaborating with the enemy while he was a prisoner in Korea. Dickenson had appealed to an Army board of review.

Announced: The resignation of Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for reasons of health.

Promised: An early Senate hearing on current Post Office policy of delivering to homes advertising mail which carries no specific address.

Married: Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Mercedes Hester Davidson, at Tallulah, La.

Rejected: Premier Mendes-France's plan to spend more than 417 million dollars next year on strengthening Indochina, by the French National Assembly's Finance Committee.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Sidelights

● Patrolman Thomas Mulvany went to investigate a Wayne, N. J., auto accident and quickly found out what caused it. As he approached the icy spot of pavement on which Mrs. Estelle Girard's car had skidded and crashed into a utility pole, his patrol car went out of control and hit another pole. Mrs. Girard suffered a broken leg; Patrolman Mulvaney was treated for a concussion.

● A. A. Jones of Birmingham, Ala., was mighty disappointed when a fish broke his line and swam off with his favorite lure. But the next day he hooked a big six-pound bass. After he landed it he found his missing plug hooked in the fish's mouth.

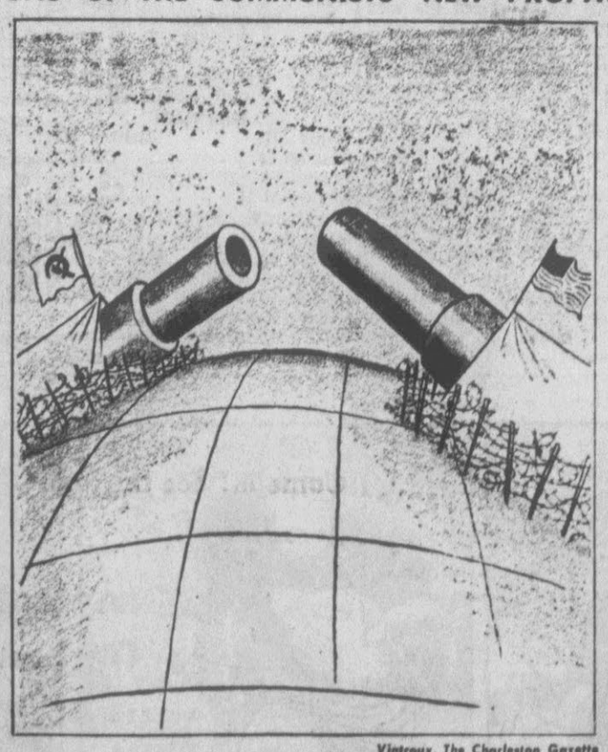
● Members of the Dallas Electric Club—composed of electrical engineers and contractors—rose confidently when the light on the speaker's stand went out in the middle of their meeting. They traced wiring, inspected connections, and tore into the lamp base. Then a hotel employe discovered the bulb had burned out.

● Six-year-old Becky Green of Paris, Tex., had a good reason for wanting roller skates for Christmas and she was happy to explain in a letter to Santa Claus printed in the Paris News. "The reason I want some roller skates," she wrote, "is because I have so many little brothers and sisters that someday I would just like to skate away."

THREE INTERPRETATIONS OF THE COMMUNISTS' NEW PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN



Robinson, The Indianapolis News
MONKEY BUSINESS

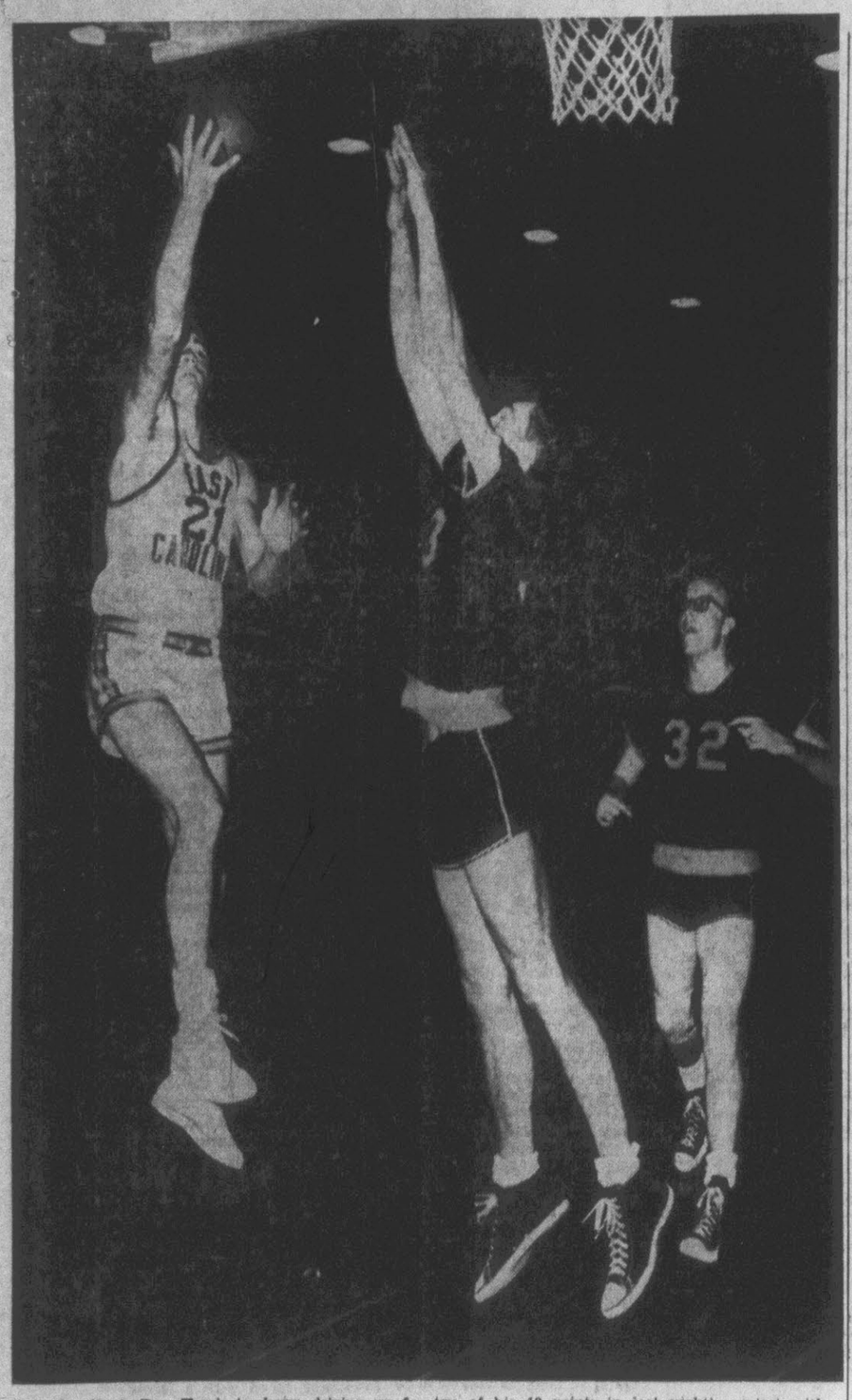


Vintroux, The Charleston Gazette
CO-EXISTENCE



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal
HUMILIATING, THIS 'PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE'

Pirates Overcome Appalachian By 73-66



East Carolina's Don Harris is shown driving up for two of his 18 points in last night's contest with Appalachian. Harris was one of the ringleaders in East Carolina's 73-66 win. Tee Haithcock, number 32, and Max Hiatt, number 23, are trying in vain to stop the inevitable two-pointer. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins).

Bucs See Fourth Conference Win

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College overcame a 1-point halftime deficit last night to defeat Appalachian's Mountaineers 73-66 in a contest of poor shooting.

The win was number four, North State Conference-wise, and number five over-all for Coach Howard Porter's Buccaneers. Appalachian was tapped for its first conference loss and now owns an over-all mark of 1-4.

When the Pirate freshman temporarily stumbled in the first half, old reliable Cecil Heath, East Carolina's captain, took the brunt upon his shoulders and literally carried the Bucs in the second half. He scored 18 points to share scoring honors with Don Harris for the winners. Sixteen of his points came in the second half when Appalachian threatened to go ahead to stay.

The first moments of the game were unusually slow. John Pyecha, 6-4 Mountaineer center, moved his team out in front 9-8 with - minutes remaining in the first period. During the next five minutes the lead changed hands several times. With a minute left in the half, Joe Hauser dunked a long one-hander to give the Apps a 33-34 intermission command.

Don Harris, Bucs' leading scorer, kept East Carolina in the game during the first 20 minutes. He scored 10 points and played well defensively. Heath was just gathering steam when the intermission lull fell.

With the score 40-39 in Appalachian's favor, J. C. Thomas banged a one-hand push in from the outside for a 41-40 advantage. Heath quickly followed suit with a long set to put East Carolina ahead 43-40 and from then on the Pirates' lead was never relinquished.

Heath matched everything the Apps threw up there; he hit 'em long and short and set up plays with expert dribbling and timely passing. The game was by far his best effort this season and for some time in Memorial Gym. Until last nights' game he was in a porous scoring slump.

Harris, as usual, came through with flying colors. He wound up the evening with 18 points. Many of his shots just wouldn't drop although they seemed aimed and timed right. Nick Nichols collected 13 points to keep his average in the double figures. Guy Mendenhall experienced an off-night and only scored six points. His rebounding was strong, though. Waverly Akins, reserve forward-center, turned in a very good performance in replacement of Mendenhall. The big blond dumped in eight points when they were needed most and was jumping under the backboards well.

Pyecha, better known for his major league baseball, led the Mountaineers in every phase of play. The likeable senior hit seven field goals and nine free throws for 23 points, high for both teams. Bob Campbell collected 16 points for the losers and thrilled the crowd with his fancy ball-handling and tricky passing. He also played well on defense.

The game wound up East Carolina's pre-Christmas schedule. The next home game is January 6 with Presbyterian College of Clinton, S.C.

The box:

Appalachian (66)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Campbell, f	4	8	1	16
Perry, f	7	0	1	14
Wyatt, f	0	0	0	0
Pyecha, c	7	9	2	23
Brown, c	1	0	0	2
Abernathy, g	2	0	2	4
Welch, g	1	0	1	2
Haithcock, g	1	0	1	2
Hauser, g	1	1	5	3
Totals	24	18	14	66
East Carolina (73)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**
Harris, f	7	4	2	18
Akins, f	4	0	3	8
Nichols, f	5	3	4	13
Mendenhall, c	3	0	5	6
Hales, c	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	2	4	0	8
Soloman, g	0	0	0	0
Heath, g	6	6	4	18
James, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	17	18	73

Free throws missed: Campbell 4, Pyecha 8, Abernathy 1, Hauser 1, Nichols 2, Thomas 1, Heath 2.

Duke Footballers Take Time Out

DURHAM (AP) — Duke's Orange Bowl bound football team disbanded today for a nine-day Christmas holiday.

The Blue Devils held their final pre-Christmas workout yesterday. Actual work was light and conditioning was stressed.

The team will return to Durham Dec. 26 and will fly to Miami the same day.

The Blue Devils will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Meanwhile Nebraska Coach Bill Glassford said his team will work out once a day through the holidays with the exception of Christmas Day.

BOARDERS

PEP, Tex. (AP)—When his farm home near here began to "shake, rattle and roll," G. U. Lawson decided it was time to do something. He and his neighbors did. They flusned out 40 rattlesnakes and 12 non-poisonous reptiles.

Ayden Boys Take Win Over Belvoir As Girls Lose

Ayden's boys team put on a tremendous last half effort to run over the Belvoir boys team last night after the Belvoir girls had dumped Ayden's lassies team 42-39. The boys score was 67-41.

In the opener of the doubleheader Clark and Jane Parker pushed in 15 points apiece to offset the 22 point performance of Sara Barfield. The game was tied frequently in the see-saw battle with Ayden leading 25-20 at the half. In the third quarter the Belvoir girls rolled back to tie the score at 32-32. In the final period Parker and Clark outscored Barfield and Co. to eke out the win in the thriller.

In the feature event of the night four Ayden players hit in the double figures as they showed their all-around strength in downing the Belvoir lads. Parker had 16 for Belvoir and Warren had 12. Tripp with 16. Stokes with 15. Lindy Dunn with 14, and Milton Worthington with 12 led the scoring parade.

A 23 point performance in the final quarter saved the victory for good for the Ayden team. They led at the half by only 28-26 but outscored their opponents by 39-15 in the final two stanzas.

The Boxes:

Girls Game

Belvoir (42)	Ayden (39)
Warren 6	Barfield 22
Clark 15	Johnson 3
J. Parker 15	Harper 10
Harrell	M. Wooten
J. Waters	Owens
B. Parker	Stokes

Score by quarters:

Belvoir	12	8	12	10—42
Ayden	9	16	7	7—39

Subs.: Belvoir - Peadon 6, Harris. Ayden - Sutton 5, M. Wooten, Frayle, Summel.

Boys Game

Belvoir (41)	Ayden (67)
Parker 22	Worthington 12
Daniels 9	Edwards 5
D. Moore 2	Stokes 15
Moore 2	Tripp 16
Warren 12	Warren 12

Score by quarters:

Belvoir	10	16	8	7—41
Ayden	9	19	16	23—67

Subs.: Belvoir - J. Moore, J. W. Moore, Russell, Harris, Nessome. Ayden - Simons 2, Stox 3, Collins.

U.S. Netters Rout Sweden, 5-0, In Davis Cup Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—The United States completed a 5-0 rout of Sweden in the interzone final of the Davis Cup competition today behind the booming racquets of Tony Trabert and Hamilton Richardson.

Trabert, the Cincinnati blaster whose game had been far off before the start of the round two days ago, crushed Lennart Bergelin, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Richardson, substituting for Vic Seixas who was given the day off by Captain Billy Talbert rushed past Sven Davidson, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Thus the final score came out 5-0, just as Talbert had predicted. Numerous experts here down under thought the Swedes had a good chance of upsetting the Yanks and advancing to the challenge round against the Aussies on Dec. 27-28-29.

But there was no stopping Talbert's finely trained crew. The big surprise was the sterling performance turned in by young Richardson, the national intercollegiate champion from Tulane University.

He was nothing short of superb in downing Davidson, who earlier this year won the American indoor championship in New York.

Sven, a fellow who seems to discharge too easily, broke through Richardson's service just twice.

Richardson seemed determined to show Talbert that he should get a singles berth in the challenge round. It's something the captain will have to mull over because Ham never looked better.

Trabert's match provided him with a good opportunity work on his service. Tony's delivery is one of the strongest points in his game, and without it, he is vulnerable to someone like Lew Hoad, the Aussie lad.

Trabert really gave it his all, and one would have though he were playing the deciding match of the challenge round the way he whipped around the court.

The sellout crowd of 7,000 that jammed the Milton courts reserved a loud cheer for Bergelin every time he got in a good shot. And when he won the third set, the crowd went wild.

Trabert is a favorite down here, but like the Americans, the Aussies like to cheer on the underdog, and there was no doubt that Bergelin was the underdog in this case.

"It was a good win," said Captain Talbert after the match.

"I was completely pleased with the way Tony played," he said. "I like the way he is hitting the ball and I like the way he reacted to the crowd demonstrations which failed to face him at all."

Baker Wants Meet Nino Valdes Again

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bob Baker is a generous soul. He wants to give Nino Valdes a chance to "redeem himself" for the fight he lost to him 16 months ago.

After whipping Coley Wallace for the third time (once in the amateurs and twice as a pro), the hulking Pittsburgh Negro wants to move up in his class.

Baker rates No. 4 among Rocky Marciano's contenders. Directly ahead are Nino Valdes, No. 1, Don Cockell, No. 2, and Ezzard Charles, No. 3. Perhaps the order is scrambled in some ratings but that's the usual rotation.

Because he holds a decision over Valdes May 21, 1953, the Cuban's last defeat, Bakers wants him first. He knows he has little chance of coaxing Cockell over from London because the British heavy reportedly has the inside track to a title match next June.

"I goofed a couple of times when I should have stopped him," said Baker last night after his unanimous decision in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder. "He hurt me with a couple of good chops. He tries to kill you with that right."

Wallace was a weary, well-battered man at the finish. For a time in the fourth round he seemed on the verge of flooring Baker. From the fifth on, he was no menace, strictly a left jabber trying to go the route.

Wallace was down to 201½ pounds and Baker hit 211 for this bout.

Referee Harry Kessler and Judge Harold Barnes scored it 8-2 and Judge Bert Grant 7-2-1, all for Baker. The AP card also was 8-2.

Durocher Named Manager Of '54

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leo Durocher of baseball's world champion New York Giants, named manager of the year in a landslide vote, said today:

"The players ought to get that award. I don't know how you can arrange to give it to all the fellows on my club but that's where it belongs. I didn't get a hit or field a ball all summer."

Durocher climaxed a brilliant year by leading the Giants to a four-game sweep over the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. He received 316 of the 426 votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation in the annual Associated Press poll.

Al Lopez of Cleveland was second with 32 votes, followed in order by Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati, Charlie Grimm of Milwaukee and Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox. Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, chosen the No. 1 pilot four of the previous five years, was first on only seven ballots.

Durocher feels the job will be tougher next year.

"We've got to fight twice as hard. This one is in the record books. It's all over. Now everyone will be shooting at us. We've got to try, work and play harder."

He wouldn't make a prediction on the 1955 race other than to say he thinks Milwaukee will be tough and Brooklyn is always that way.

The Giants' series sweep showed the 48-year-old skipper as a master strategist as he won his first world championship in 15 years of managing.

Orioles To Have Fewer Farms And More Scouts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Under General Manager Paul Richards, the Baltimore Orioles' quest for talent in 1955 will be conducted with half as many farm clubs and twice as many scouts.

Jim McLaughlin, director of the American League club's farm system, said last night Anderson, S.C., of the Class B Tri-State League had been dropped from the Baltimore farm chain. The system now has been cut from 12 teams to six, McLaughlin said

He listed the six as San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League, Wichita of the Class A Western League, York, Pa., of the Class B Piedmont League, Aberdeen, S.D., in the Class C Northern League, Thetford Mines, Quebec, in the Class C Provincial League, and Cordele, Ga., of the Class D Georgia-Florida League.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV
PORTRAIT OF LYDIA
STARRING

DONNA REED
WNCT 8:30
CHANNEL 9

Kiner, Reynolds Likely To Be Much Discussed At Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)— Ralph Kiner and Allie Reynolds, who usually do most of the talking for their fellow major leaguers, figure to be the subjects of conversation today as the majors' 16 player representatives hold their annual winter meeting.

Kiner probably will be the most discussed, in view of his turn-about request for a salary cut in excess of the 25 per cent limit — a chief demand by the players only recently achieved.

The requested — and received — pay cut was made by Kiner after the trade which sent him from the Chicago Cubs to the Cleveland Indians. The home run slugger said he thought he deserved the slash and saw nothing wrong in it. Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, agreed.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, however, has decided to hold up the contract and ask Kiner to sign a new one.

Kiner also warrants the players' attention in that he had served as the player delegate from the National League. His departure to the American means a new delegate probably will have to be selected. Kiner will attend the meeting.

The same case involves Reynolds, the American League delegate, who thus far has been uncertain about his future in the game.

Reynolds yesterday rejected a 1955 contract offer from the New York Yankees which called for a decrease in his reported $40,000 plus salary. "It wasn't bad," said Reynolds, who had a 13-4 record with the Yanks last season. "I can understand their viewpoint. I'm not trying to pressure them. I'm still not sure about playing. I have to get several points settled in my own mind."

Reynolds said his back, troublesome the past few seasons, "has been coming along in good shape, but I don't know how it would stand up under vigorous exercise. Frankly, I am of the opinion I do not want to take any change of aggravating the back condition so that an operation, and perhaps some permanent injury, might occur."

The player representatives are not too eager to replace either Kiner or Reynolds as league delegates since both are members of the Pension Fund Committee with John Galbreath, Pittsburgh owner, and Greenberg.

The player representatives requested National and American League owners to permit Kiner and Reynolds to retain their delegate status regardless of their 1955 status, but the National rejected the plea while the American reached no decision.

J. Norman Lewis, attorney for the players, said the pension committee problem was one of the most important scheduled for discussion today since Kiner and Reynolds are the best informed players on the subject.

Other matters to be discussed include:

1. The players' demand to raise the minimum salary from $6,000 to $7200 which was rejected by the majors last week.

2. The players' demand to deal directly with Caribbean League owners concerning winter play instead of through their own ball clubs. That request also was denied by the majors.

3. The players' request for transportation money when traded during spring training.

Co-Captains For UNC Hoopsters

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Paul Likins and Al Lifson, standouts on the University of North Carolina basketball squad, have been named co-captains of the team for the current season.

Coach Frank McGuire announced the appointments last night. Likins, 6-9 center, is from Elkhart, Ind. Lifson, 6-2 guard, is from Elizabeth, N.J.

Likins is president of the UNC Phi Beta Kappa chapter here and last week was awarded a Rhode scholarship.

Basketball Scores

EAST

Seton Hall 109, William and Mary 89
Georgetown (DC) 61, St. Joseph's (Pa) 53
Carnegie Tech 95, Westminster (Pa) 82
Dartmouth 74, Harvard 57
Holy Cross 101, Providence 47
Cornell 52, Brown 44
Penn State 97, Gettysburg 61
Columbia 77, Navy 70
Michigan State 79, Princeton 67
Connecticut 103, American Int. 78
Tufts 84, Middlebury 83
Penn 87, Iowa 75
Upsala 82, Mt. St. Mary's 80
St. Francis (Bkn) 71, Republic of China 56
Rutgers 89, Bucknell 87
Belmont Abbey 78, Quonset (RI) Navy 71

SOUTH

Jacksonville Navy 94, The Citadel 90
Mississippi Southern 64, St. Mary's (Calif) 58
Balt. Loyola 107, Catholic Univ. 60
East Carolina 73, Appalachian 66
Texas Tech 111, Furman 103
Lenoir Rhyne 76, Virginia Tech 68
Duke 68, Maryland 61
Richmond 94, VMI 74
Mississippi State 82, Howard (Ala) 79
Virginia 100, Clemson 94
Louisville 73, College of Pacific 62
East Tennessee 89, Tennessee Tech 70

MIDWEST

Iowa State 80, Denver 59
Houston 77, Detroit 69
Kansas 77, Rice 67
Chicago Loyola 82, Bowling Green 63
Onio Univ. 75, Kent State 72

FAR WEST

Brigham 78, Baylor 66
UCLA 65, Santa Clara 58

ALL IN THE JOB

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP)—Delivering babies in line of duty is almost routine for Police Sgt. Dean Wood, 53. He's welcomed 12.

Grimesland Cagers Take Games Over Chocowinity

Grimesland's basketball teams powered out two metholic victories over Chocowinity with the boys winning an easy 62-45 verdict while the girls ground out a 59-44 win.

In the girls contest Becky Mills wracked up 30 points to lead the scoring for tne night. Mills got able assistance by Pat Tucker, 19 points, and Joy Lewis, 10 points. Bright and Fuller led the Chocowinity scoring with 15 and 14 points each.

In the boys game S. W. Heath poured in 17 points to lead the scoring for the night.

The Grimesland team put on a terrific first half show getting a 19-4 lead in the first period. They stretched that margin to 45-16 at halftime. After that the Grimesland subs played much of the way and the scoring was cut down.

The boxes:

Girls Game

Chocowinity (44)	Grimesland (59)
Bright 15	Lewis 10
Grissom	Tucker 19
Fuller 14	Mills 30
Whichard	White
Moore	Elks
B. Fuller	Carawan

Score by quarters:

Chocowinity	7	10	12	15—44
Grimesland	15	18	20	6—59

Subs: Chocowinity — Paramore, Gentry, Williams 8, Edwards 7. Grimesland—McRoy, Hardee, Warren, Kite, Elks, Mills, Anderson, Martin.

Boys Game

Chocowinity (45)	Grimesland (62)
Paramore 6	Nichols 9
Bright 2	Elks
J. Bright 11	Ferguson 10
Alligood 11	Mills 2
Grissom 4	S. W. Heath 17

Score by quarters:

Chocowinity	4	12	10	19—45
Grimesland	19	26	10	7—62

Subs: Chocowinity—Chandler 10, Edwards, Buck. Grimesland—Singleton 6, Williams 6, J. Heath 2, J. Edwards, L. Edwards, E. Evans 2, Wagoner, Hardee 6, Tripp 2.

Grifton Wins Twin Bill Against Maury Gagers

Grifton punched out two wins over Maury last night in Grifton with the girls winning 61-43 and the boys outpointing the Maury boys by 71-47.

Peggy Buck poured in 28 points and Dawn Smith ripped the nets for 27 to lead the Grifton scoring in the girls game. After trailing for the first period the Grifton girls caught fire and won going away in the final period.

The boys game had Worth Craft putting on a one-man show with 33 points as the Grifton team rolled to an easy win. Craft was almost the entire offense as Jimmy McLawhorn was the only other player to hit the double figures. McLawhorn got 12.

The Grifton girls now have an overall record of 4-6 and the boys have a 3-7 mark.

Tne boxes:

Girls Game

Maury (47)	Grifton (61)
Stanley	Buck (28)
Warren 11	Smith 27
Heath 15	Stokes 4
May	Koon
Faultner	Burney
Wade	Vandiford

Score by quarters:

Maury	13	7	7	16—43
Grifton	9	15	9	28—61

Subs: Maury—Norvell 10, Bunn 1, Warren 6. Grifton—Reeves 2.

Boys Game

Maury (47)	Grifton (71)
Beaman 21	Craft 33
Hughes 2	Koon 8
Nethercutt 11	Jackson 4
Carraway 4	McLawhorn 12
Meeks 3	Branch 8

Score by quarters:

Maury	9	12	14	12—47
Grifton	20	19	20	12—71

Subs: Maury—Mozingo 1, Cahs 1, Butts 2, Norville 2. Grifton—Reeves 2, Burbage 4.

Tampa Defeats Morris Harvey

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—An alert, powerful University of Tampa football team, a 21-0 victor over Morris Harvey last night, is the Cigar Bowl football champion for the second time in three years.

About 6,500 persons saw the game, played annually for the benef of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

The passing of quarterback Bill Minahan, the pass catching of halfback Don Herndon and the running of fullback Al Leathers were the chief Tampa weapons.

In the 1952 Cigar Bowl game Tampa defeated Lenoir Rhyne 21-12.

All Star SPORTS GIFTS

Hunting Clothes

Coats	$12.95
Pants	$11.75
Hats	$1.79
Vests	$5.95

Guns & Rifles

.22 Auto. Rifle	$41 - $36.95
.22 Single Shot Rifle	$15.40
Double Barrell Shotgun	$54.95
30-30 Rifle	$77.00 - $62.50
Gun Cases	$6.95

Casting Rods
Fly Rods
Spinning Rods
$3.25
$8.95
$9.95

Casting Reels
Spinning Reels
Fly Reels
$2.98
$12.50
$1.75

Edwards Hardware
"Where Quality Tells"
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418

Order Your
FRUIT CAKE
Now for the Christmas holidays. They're chocked full of nuts and fruit.
3-lb. Cake $2.25
5-lb. Cake $3.75
1½ lb. Bar $1.25
PEOPLES BAKERY
815 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5251

OZARK IKE

Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



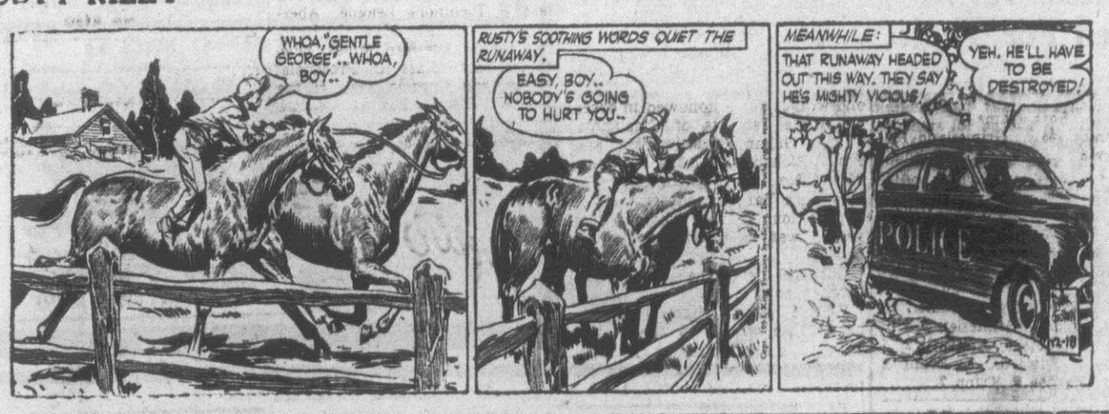
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at Ayden, N. C., Rte. 2, on or before the 13th day of November, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 13th day of November, 1954.

Herbert Lee Taylor, Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor

Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11-18

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service call 3121. All work guaranteed. Grifton Radio and TV Service Location, J. A. Rogers Furniture Store, Grifton, N. C. Dec. 8-1 mo

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garris Supply Co. Phone 5225. Nov 16-1 mo

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Plant and beautify your home now! Pansies, daisies, candytuft, red, white thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish junipers. Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. tf

EXPERT SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT lubrication service. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 13-6t

WE DO TRIM WORK ON ALL makes of automobiles — Custom made seat covers, convertible tops. Bring us your work and we will guarantee to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 1220 Evans St. Phone 3891. Dec 1-1 mo

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE— On your car, that is; cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife G H Harris. 18-1 mo

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE—PECAN GROWERS

Want to buy 30,000 lbs of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct 22-tf

You can buy a covered wagon or you can buy a Cadillac; they will both take you to ride. We do not do the most advertising; our overhead is at a minimum. In our food store we offer you groceries that are as good as the best, and better than the rest. We only ask a comparison.

Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
8-13t

COME TO THE FABRIC SHOP IN Ayden if you want bargains. Orion wool $2.98; orion rayon $1.59; poodle cloth $3.75; all wool coating $3.50. These materials are 60 in. wide. All Dan River fabrics 50c; drapery 69c to $1.98. Numerous other bargains will be found here. Mrs. H. W. Smith, dial 3856 in Ayden. 11-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only tf

THE COLONIAL HEIGHTS REMnant Shop now open on Washington Highway. Fabics for the whole family. All your sewing needs. The Little Shop with Big Bargains. Dec. 3-1 mo

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO RENT—2 HORSE CROP on thirds. Can furnish self. Would like as much as 7 acres or more. See Lee Hardee, Pactolus Highway, 4 miles from Greenville, just beyond Winslow Livery Stables. 18-6t

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov. 15-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well nown. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-216, Richmond, Va. Dec. 1-6-8-11-1-18-27

FOR RENT

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 10-5t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK house, 111 N. Jarvis St. Wired for electricity and piped for gas. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 7-10t

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Phone 2158, Mrs. Malta S. Batchelor, 500 East Tenth St., near the college. 17-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE WITH storage space, about 4300 square feet ,on Evans Street with railroad siding. Plenty parking space. Phone 3177. Nov. 16-eod-tf

FOR RENT — SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782 5-tf

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER to sober man and wife. Nice distance from Greenville, Stokes, Bethel and Robersonville, on Staton Mill road, one mile from Whitehurst Station. $35 per month. Garden, water and lights furnished. See Mrs. Nina Dixon, Robersonville, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 198. 14-6t

ONE HOUSE, 1 MILE ON FALKland highway. $30 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. 18-3t

FOR SALE

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street

See our line of Christmas toys, large and small, for all the family. America's line of finest wheel goods—Radio Flyer wagons, Murray Parkcycles, Murray velocipedes, Juvenile autos, and tractors, at prices lower than the largest mail order houses'. Christmas tree lights and bulbs, Daisy air rifles. 2-15t

FOUR KELLEY SUPER - FLEX 670-15 white sidewall tires. One 1938 Plymouth coach. New paint job. See your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street or 1131 Evans St. Phone 5710 or 4989. Dec. 11-tf

Large variety of nuts, fruits, fruit cake mixes and candies of all types.

Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
8-13t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1500 BEAUTIFUL field grown cedar Christmas trees. Can be cut anytime wanted. Now is the time to place your order. $1.50, $2.00 and up. Phone 6469, Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway. Dec. 1-12t

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street

Visit our Hardware Department. Tin heaters, stove pipe, elbows, heater mats, tip top laundry heaters at savings, price $12.95. Galv. pails, tubs and garbage cans. Closeout gun shells, $2.15 per box. 2-15t

FOR SALE—A GOOD FIVE GAITed saddle horse. Dial 6393. 8-5t

ASKEW'S ASKEW'S ASKEW'S
West Fifth Street

See our line of ladies and children's dresses, shoes, lingerie. All small items as combs, brushes, pins, cosmetics. Hundreds of other items used every day at prices out of the high overhead expense district. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE. 2-13t

SMALL BROWN SHETLAND PONY about 42 inches high. Gentle. See E. J. Butler, Stokes, N. C. 16-3t

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK 55 items of diabetic food. Both sweet and unsweet. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Dec. 16-tf

20 ACRE TRACT OF PINE TIMber. Call 3552 from 6 to 7 p.m. or from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. 16-6t

BRIGHT AS RUDOLPH'S NOSE are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6t

9 USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITers—$17.50 and up. Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET complete with signals, bridges, stations and other accessories. In excellent condition. Ideal for Christmas. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Tommy Webb, 403 Biltmore St. Phone 3411. 16-4t

ALL AMERICAN FLYER AND Marx trains and all wheel goods reduced to cost and below. Mechanical trains, $2.19 up; electric trains, $5.95 up. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-18t

PENS—PARKER ELECTRO POLished point, Shaeffer Snorkels. Complete line. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. 11-6t

BROADBREASTED BRONZE TURkeys, live or freshly dressed. We will have all sizes to choose from. Place your order with Collins Grocery Co., 304 West 9th St. Dial 2724. 10-12t

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED rebuilt upright pianos — also new line of Spinet and Studio Type. See us before you buy. Little Furniture Co. Washington, N. C. 30-12ts

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and cocoanut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS, turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227 Pitt Poultry Co. Oct 27-tf

Compare what we have to offer this Xmas before buying your needs: GE Electric Iron No. F33, $8.87; GE Pop-up Toasters, $14.92; GE Sandwich Grill & Waffle Combination, $15.16; Sylvania Radios, $17.39; Schick Electric Razors, No. 55, $19.69; Mirro-Matic Completely Automatic Percolators, $15.90; Presto Pressure Cookers, 6 qt., $12.96 (8 qt. $16.25); 48 pieces Silverware with Chest, $21.88; Large Red Riding Hood Dolls, $15.96 value, $5.96;

Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
8-13t

Classified Display

1951 DODGE
Coronet Sedan
Fully Equipped — Clean, Comfortable Family Car
$795
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

1951 STUDEBAKER, 4 Door
Regal Deluxe, New Tires
Buy This Car For Only
$550
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

1953 PLYMOUTH
Hard Top Sport Coupe
Radio, Heater and Hi-Drive
$1550
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct 23-tf

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS turkeys. Place your order for your broad breasted bronze turkey now for Christmas. Try a freshly dressed turkey and taste the difference. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-tf

SATTERTHWAITE AND EDwards, five million feet of timber more or less. On a tract of land consisting 637 acres. Be found at Post Office. Logging condition good. Address, Pactolus, N. C. 11-6t

Christmas Trees

We can offer you 1000 to choose from, any size or shape you desire, priced to suit you. Cut them as you need them, just like you want them.

Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
8-13t

CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE ARrived. Come by, select your tree and let us hold in cold room until wanted. We deliver. Also parakeets, cages and bird supplies for sale. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2637. 11-6t

FOUR KELLEY SUPER-FLEX white sidewall tires. One 1938 Plymouth coach. New paint job. See your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr. Phone 5710 or 4989. Dec. 11-tf

GOAT'S MILK IS NOW AVAILable in the Greenville area. It may be bought by quart or gallon. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1004 Chestnut Street, or call 4798. 16-3t

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Nov. 24-1 mo.

ELECTRIC RAZORS — SHICK, Sunbeam, Remington. Complete line of all models. $19.95-$29.50. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

1500 BEAUTIFUL FIELD GROWN cedar Christmas trees. Can be cut anytime wanted. Now is the time to place your order. $1.50, $2.00 and up. Phone 6469. Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway. Dec. 16-eod tf

GOOD USED DUO THERM OIL heater and electric hot water heater. Call 3972. 18-1t

FOR SALE, REASONABLE—CASH or terms. One refrigerator, one deep freeze, one gas stove and one washing machine. All used. Dial 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 16-1 mo

JEWELRY BOXES BY FARRINGton—All colors and styles, $1.00-$15.00. Lay-away now for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE—WE have a large assortment of boys' and girls' used and reconditioned bicycles, traded in on new Schwinn bicycles. Prices start at $12.50. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 6-tf

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE — JUST arrived, a new shipment of light weight Belgium Browning models. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 30-12t

FOR SALE — GIFTS GALORE from Biggs Drug Store. Choose your gifts now while stocks are complete. Dial 2136. We deliver. 8-6t

Classified Display

1949 MERCURY, 4 Door
Extra Clean, Fully Equipped
$550
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

Limited Supply Cypress Boat Timber
J. P. Davenport & Son
Pactolus, N. C.
Phone 3911
14-12ts

FORD—1953 MODel Mainline 6 with only 9,500 actual miles. Equipped with heater and fireproof slipcovers. A very well cared for one owner car in like-new condition. Only $435 down and payments of $50.60 per month. At Flanagan's. 17-2t

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS—FOR gift of true beauty bright and beautiful in true Christmas colors, poinsettias make the perfect Christmas gift, and one that will last through the holidays and long after. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street. Phone 3244. 16-3t

WATCHES—SPECIAL SHIPMENT for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, $19.87, 17 jewel $23.87. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, $18.49. 17 jewel, $23.69. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

FOR CHRISTMAS GET YOUR RAdios, boudoir and table lamps at Ken's. We also have an extra special on innerspring mattresses. See us for heaters, pipe and repair parts. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

We have bought for Christmas 300 Grade A double breasted turkeys. We guarantee you one of the following brands: Swift Premium, Kingan Reliable, Armour, or Chatham. 10 to 12 lb. and 12 to 14 lb. turkey hens 49c lb. 16 to 18 lb. toms 43c lb. 6 to 8 lb. turkey hens 53c lb. We reserve the right to limit these birds if necessary; none sold to dealers. We guarantee the same quality bird we sold you Thanksgiving.

Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
8-13t

MAKE THIS AN ILLUMINATING Christmas. See us for your Christmas tree lights, in both parallel and series, 8 light set 98c, light bulbs, metal tree stands with watering containers, $1.00 and $1.29. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 17-6t

SEVEN BOXER PUPS — BORN Nov. 20. Litter AKC registered. Tails clipped. Call 3096, Greenville, N. C. 17-2t

A GOOD FIVE GAITED SADDLE horse. Dial 6393. 17-3t

GOOD HOG FEED FOR SALE— 2 cents per lb. 107 Manhattan Ave. 18-6t

KELVINATOR 8 FT. REFRIGERAtor, $100; electric range, $100; 7 ft. home freezer, $150. Excellent operation condition. Cash and carry. Phone 5147 before 3 p.m. 18-3t

HOME TRAILER FOR SALE — Aluminum, in good shape. Fine for hunting and vacationing trips, or home for young couple or elderly person. Apply at 800 E. 3rd Street. 18-3t

GOOD AS NEW HOTPOINT ELECtric range. Call 3788 or 4686. 18-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

Classified Display

PICKUP — FORD
V8 1952 model. Excellent condition and sold with a written warranty at Flanagan's. $750 on convenient terms. Call 4636. 17-2t

HOME FOR SALE in College View, between 10th and 5th Streets. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 ceramic tile baths, baseboard heat, cedar lined closets, hardwood floors. On large spacious corner lot. Owner will sacrifice $2,500 less than cost. Page Barbre Ins. Agency. Dial 4323 16-3ts

1951 PLYMOUTH, 4 Door Sedan
Very Clean — Good Buy At
$795
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

SALESMAN WANTED
To Cover North Carolina
Car Furnished Salary and Commission
FLORENCE-MAYO NUWAY CO.
Farmville, N. C.
18-3ts

Fayetteville Man Beaten, Shot To Death In Home

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Frederick Solomon Monsour, about 40, operator of Rickey's bar in downtown Hay Street, was slain in his home here last midnight. His wife said an intruder beat and shot him to death.

She said she hit the man several times with a chair before he ran from the house. The two Monsour children said they saw a man beating their father.

Police said an 18-inch pipe wrapped in gauze and tape was found in the vestibule of the home, where the bloody struggle took place. They quoted the young son of Monsour as saying he had seen the pipe around the house before.

Robbery was discounted because Monsour had $612.50 in his pockets.

The body was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for an autopsy. Coroner Joe W. Pinkston said there were three jagged head wounds and Monsour had been shot three times in the body. He said one of the gunshot wounds was at such close range that there were powder burns on the shirt.

Pinkston and police said Mrs. Monsour gave this account:

She was upstairs with the two children when she heard a commotion downstairs.

She saw her husband and another man struggling at the foot of the stairs in the vestibule. The other man was on top of her husband and beating him.

The children followed her down the stairs and three times she had to take them upstairs.

The third time she heard shots.

On her way down, she grabbed a chair and hit the man several times. He ran from the house. She ran to the back door and screamed for help, but no one came immediately.

She went back to the house and tried to dial the police, but in her excitement she couldn't get the number. Her husband roused himself momentarily and told her the number—2411.

Police said they found signs of a bloody struggle in the vestibule. They said the venetian blind was ripped from the front door and blood-smeared, and there was blood on the rug, the foot of the stairs and on hair found near the front door.

They said Monsour was still conscious, lying in the vestibule with one foot on the steps to the second floor. He was on his left side with his right arm over his face. Police said Monsour couldn't speak and when they asked him to signify with his head whether he knew his assailant, he wagged his head but they couldn't determine whether he meant yes or no. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Highsmith Hospital here at 12:20 a.m.

Need Nominees To Air Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, which asked 6,000 nominations from which to select 300 students for its new academy, has received only 1,654 to date.

Congress members, who have two more months in which to nominate their selections, gave a number of reasons for the delay including a desire to hear from all applicants who want to be considered.

The Air Academy's first class is to report next July at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colo., for air training comparable to that given potential Army and Navy officers at West Point and Annapolis, respectively.

A deadline of Feb. 18 has been set for the nominations, most of which are allotted to senators and representatives. Each may nominate 10. Other nominations may come from other sources, including the President and vice-president.

Also allotted nominations are the territories of Hawaii and Alaska the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Air Force officials, who furnished the figures on request, declined to comment. However, last February when the nominating procedure was being considered by Congress, officials stressed the need for the maximum number of nominations.

Athens Students Protest United Nations Action

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—University of Athens students went on strike today to protest the recent United Nations Assembly decision shelving demands that the people of Cyprus be given the right of self-determination.

University officials ordered the school closed. Police stationed strong guards outside the British and U.S. embassies as a precaution against student demonstrations.

Irate crowds attacked U.S. agencies in Athens last Tuesday in demonstrations over the failure of the United States to support Greece's stand on the Cyprus issue. Several thousand students rioting in Salonika Thursday stoned the U. S. Information Service office in that city.

Cyprus is now a British crown colony and headquarters of Britain's Middle East defenses. The inhabitants of the big Mediterranian island are chiefly of Greek descent.

French Say Over 20,000 Soldiers Unaccounted For

PARIS (AP)—The government says the fate of 20,861 French Union troops who fought in the Indochinese War has not been determined definitely. Some are believed still held as prisoners of the Communist-led Vietminh, in defiance of the Geneva armistice terms.

The figure was announced yesterday to the National Assembly by Jacques Chevallier, secretary of state for war. Some of the soldiers, he said, may have been deserters: many probably were killed in battle and their deaths not registered. Others may have died in prison camps.

"No doubt a small number is still living and is held in camps of the Vietminh," Chevallier declared. Under the armistice agreement, all prisoners were supposed to have been returned.

The secretary said France has returned 59,700 internees and 8,000 war prisoners to the Vietminh. In return, the French got back 19,181 prisoners, including 710 civilians.

RATE REDUCTION?

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau proposed rate changes for 1955 which would result in a net decrease of $1,300,000 in fire rates at a public hearing yesterday.

Couldn't Accept Unanimous Vote

FYRGI, Khios Island, Greece (AP)—Mike Colikas, 70 a beauty shop operator in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned to his birthplace after 47 years in the United States "to stay for a couple of months just to see what happens over here."

Mike's civic pride got the better of him and he pitched in with dollars and American know-how to overhaul the school building, build a road, a village square and a church tower adorned with the biggest and most accurate clock the village had ever seen.

The enthusiastic village population asked Mike to run for mayor.

Mike said no, "I cannot, I would lose my American citizenship. I cannot even vote."

Election day came and Mike locked himself up in his house not wanting any part of the electioneering. But when they counted the votes that night there had been a total of 2,147 cast. Mike got 2,145. Two citizens who voted against Mike came around and explained they were illiterate and did not know they were voting against him. They apologized and tried to have their votes changed.

Pleased and honored, Mike referred the question to the U.S. consulate in Athens asking if he could take the job for two or three months to straighten things out.

The consulate said today it has informed Mike of the sad news that under the Constitution he would lose his citizenship by accepting the mayorship.

Mike reluctantly started packing in preparation to go back to Pittsburg, where he lives at 400 Furrow St.

Multi-Million Dollar Plant For Hendersonville

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A multimillion dollar plant employing about 600 workers will be built near here by the General Electric Corp.

The corporation announced yesterday that the plant will manufacture outdoor lighting equipment, including street lights, traffic control signals, and flood lights for airports, athletic fields and other commercial uses.

L. Bryon Cherry, general manager of the GE Outdoor Light Department, said the plant will be a complete business unit including research, manufacturing and assembly, marketing and business offices.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found John D. Wooten, Negro, 212-A Reade street, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon on Annie House, Negro.

Testimony was that Wooten threatened the woman with a rifle. The court gave him two years on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $50 and costs. The court put Wooten on probation for two years on condition that he not possess any firearms or intoxicating beverage. The judgment also provides that his rifle be confiscated and that the weapon be sold by Superior Court Clerk D. T. House. Judge Whedbee taxed Wooten with court costs on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Virginia Randolph, Negro, 1019-B Mack street, damage to real property by fire, was given two years in Women's Division of State Prison.

Speeding: Robert G. Stemper, Marine, $20; Dallas M. Strickland, Route 2, Greenville, $15 costs; Leslie Casey, Route 2, Stantonsburg, 30 days in jail or pay costs; William H. Jones III, Palm Beach, Fla., costs.

Jerry Aman, 1211 North Pitt street, damage to personal property, not guilty.

Robert L. McNair, Plymouth, N.C., failure to stop at a traffic light, $10.

Donald M. Dutton, Marine, drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $10. The judgment provides that he is not to go on East Carolina College campus for a year.

Exchangites To Sponsor Next Bloodmobile Visit

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, voted to sponsor the January visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The goal for the month is 140 pints.

Members of the club last night contributed to a fund for providing Christmas cheer and assistance to a needy family. Exchangeite R. S. Moye is chairman of the Christmas Committee.

President Ed Parkinson announced that the Exchange Club will not meet next Friday night—Christmas Eve.

The club members sang Christmas carols and "Happy Birthday" to Exchangeite Wesley Harvey.

Meeting Held By Stokes PTA

STOKES — At a meeting of the Stokes Parent-Teacher Association last Monday night, Mrs. Lou Ray Roberson and Mrs. Susie Little gave five-minute talks on "How the School Can Better Serve the Community."

State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry spoke on "Highway Safety" and showed pictures of highway wrecks in Pitt County.

The fourth and fifth grade children presented a Christmas play and the association made a donation to a family whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The secretary reported that all objective planned for the first part of the New Year had been realized, including purchase of an inter-communications system for buildings on the campus.

Attendance at P-T.A. meetings the first half of the school year has been gratifying, an official stated.

Driver Charged In Auto Mishap

A car driven by Viola Crawford Baker, 8 Contentnea Street, was involved in a collision with a car operated by Joe Kelly Wilson, 1100 W. 3rd Street, on Friday at the intersection of 3rd and Contentnea Streets.

Mrs. Baker has been formally charged with failing to yield the right of way at the intersection.

There were no personal injuries. Damage to both cars was approximately $370.00.

J. B. Cannon of the local force was the investigating officer at the scene of the accident.

Colored News

Mr. Henry Gorham died at his home, 224 W. 9th St., Washington, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 16. He was born and reared in Beaufort County and was a member of Spring Garden Baptist Church and served on the deacon board for 40 years. He was an Odd Fellow. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Spring Garden Baptist Church in Washington with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Lelia Hardy of the home, Mrs. Josie Hall, Mrs. Lillian Foxhall, Mrs. Margie Gurley, all of New York, Mrs. Julian Cleveland of Florence, N. J., and Mrs. Willia G. Williams of Greenville; one son, Henry Gorham of Washington, N. C.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until Monday afternoon in Greenville.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Contentnea St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Payton, 420 Bonner's Lane. All members are asked to bring that gleaners for the Christmas cheer.

The Ladies Society Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bretha Moore, 101 East Second St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Humphrey, 1700 Evans St., Sunday at 3:30

All C.B.'s are asked to meet at the home of Miss Reba Laughinghouse, 1220 Davenport St., at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Masonic Notice

Mount Herman Lodge No. 35, F. &A.M., will hold an emergent communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All members who are behind in dues and taxes are requested to be present.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
WM. M. MYERS, Sec.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie T. Brown, 501 W. 14th St. All members are asked to bring a 1 lb. package to help the needy. Please be present to help swell the basket.

The Senior and Junior Choirs of Cornerstone Baptist Church and Selvia Chapel Gospel Chorus Present
"The Child of Bethlehem"
A Christmas Cantata
Sunday, December 19, 1954
8:00 p.m.
at Cornerstone Baptist Church
L. R. Hudson, Accompanist
S. M. Jones, Director
J. W. Grimes, Narrator

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Acklin Monday night.

All members of the Golden Victory Lodge No. 2321 are asked to meet Monday night, Dec. 20.

Premier Asking Confidence Vote

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded a vote of confidence today after the National Assembly rebuffed his government on its Indochina budget. The vote, set for next Monday, may delay scheduled debate on German rearmament.

Mendes-France staked his government on the budget issue at the end of an all-night Assembly session during which the deputies defeated the Premier 301-291 in one voting and gave him only slim majorities on two others. The balloting was on technical points concerning the Indochina budget.

The adverse vote—Mendes-France's first setback in six months in office—left his position considerably weakened but his opponents did not appear eager to throw him out of office on the Indochina issue. They want him to be saddled with the responsibility for pushing through ratification of the Paris treaties to restore German sovereignty and give her the right to rearm.

Assembly debate on the pacts had been slated to open Monday and was expected to wind up late Thursday. Now much of Monday likely will be taken up by the confidence vote. The final decision on the Paris pacts may not come until Christmas Eve, when the deputies will be anxious to return home.

GOP Chairman Climbs On Limb

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman "flatly" predicts that President Eisenhower will run for re-election in 1956.

Hall, speaking last night before the Oyster Bay Township Republican Committee, said:

"I can tell you now that Eisenhower will be the Republican candidate for President in 1956, in my opinion."

Asked later about his statement, Hall added:

"You can say it flatly."

The 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution became effective in 1920, assuring women the right to

Pitt Principals Hold Meeting

Membership cards in the North Carolina School Board Association for all district school committeemen were distributed to principals of the Pitt County white schools at their monthly meeting Thursday.

Membership for each of the 60 committeemen in the county has been purchased by the County Board of Education.

Plans for the achievement testing program to begin in grades four through nine in all county schools during January were made by the principals. There will be an instruction period regarding the tests for the teachers early next month with the actual testing to begin January 24.

County school students have been invited to hear the music appreciation program by the East Carolina College orchestra February 15, and the principals are going to canvass their schools to determine the amount of interest on the part of the students in attending this program.

The only other item of business at the meeting was the filing of each school's basketball eligibility list. Such a list is required by the State Board of Education.

Charge Marines In Break-In Case

Police early this morning arrested two Negro Marines from Cherry Point after receiving a call that the two were allegedly attempting to break into a house and car at 714 Vanderbilt Street.

Arrested were Robert Green Jr., 20, and Jessie E. Kilpore, also 20.

Green has been formally charged with breaking and entering a house, and Kilpore with aiding and abetting in the break-in.

Officer J. W. Piver of the local force investigated and made the arrests.

Youths Will Be Tried For Theft

Justice of the Peace Frank Brooks found probable cause against four Negro youths in Magistrant's Court yesterday.

The four were charged with larceny of a combination phonograph and radio from the Simpson Public School.

The boys, Kadell Stephenson, Vance Fosky, Walter O'Neil Little and Willie Ben Carr, all from the Stokes community will be tried in county court.

The record player was reported missing to the sheriff's department earlier this week. The principal of the school told the sheriff that he did not know when the device was taken.

Farmville Kiwanians Are Guests Of Local Club

The Greenville Kiwanis Club was host to the Farmville Kiwanis Club members last night at supper at First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall, Fifth and Pitt Streets.

Greenville President John T. Barnhill welcomed the visitors. He stated that the Farmville group was returning a social visit the Greenville Kiwanians made in Farmville last October. Louis Allen is president of the Farmville club.

Farmville's Inter-Club Relations Chairman Frank Allen and Greenville's Inter-Club Relations Committee Chairman Hunter Keck arranged for the joint meeting.

Past Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor Sam D. Bundy of Farmville was guest speaker. Bundy, high school principal, churchman, raconteur, humorist and after-dinner speaker, entertained the Kiwanians and was invited to "come again," President Barnhill stated.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will not meet next Friday night—Christmas Eve. Its next meeting will be held December 31—New Year's Eve.

Eli Bloom essayed the Santa Claus role last night and passed the hat for "some Christmas money" for those who cook and serve the suppers. State Bank President B. B. Sugg and David C. Moore, Jr., assisted Bloom.

Vice-President-elect Ed Waldrop had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club sponsored the organizing of the Farmville club in 1945. Dr. R. T. Williams was the club's first president. It now has more than 40 members.

Two Minor Auto Accidents For City Yesterday

Police reported two minor accidents in the city Thursday.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon cars operated by Glenn Harrington Jr. of Greenville Route 4 and Melton Lee Dixon of 114 North Library Street collided at the corner of Second and Greene Streets.

Damage to the two cars amounted to approximately $50. Patrolman Kenneth Warren investigated.

At 4:45 Thursday afternoon a vehicle driven by James T. Vandiford, 1518 Broad Street, collided with a parked car belonging to Charlie T. Clark of Raleigh. Vandiford was charged with operating a vehicle with improper brakes.

Damage to Clark's car amounted to $150 with no damage to Vandiford's vehicle. Patrolman Jim McGee investigated.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Six)

was accepted as part of the Democratic program for the benefit of agriculture. Republicans who served on State and local committees did not let partisan political affiliation influence their decisions.

There was marked change in the atmosphere when the Republicans gained control of the national administration. Even though the work involved in positions with PMA and ASC offices was more than the compensation justified, it was still true that these places constituted governmental (patronage?) appointments. And although it was Andrew Jackson, one of the patron saints of the Democratic party who enunciated the patronage policy that "to the victors belong the spoils," The Republicans have adopted that policy as their own—so far as North Carolina is concerned.

The farmers and the agricultural leaders are not too much worried about Republicans handling the administration of the farm program although a majority of the farmers and agricultural leaders are Democrats. They are concerned about it being handled as a political partisan patronage proposition, and a personal benefit proposition, instead of as a real service to the farmers. For whatever reason, whether the injection of partisan political patronage or personal jealousies, the inescapable fact is that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conversation program in North Carolina has lost much of the confidence formerly held in it by the farmers of this State.

More Than Inch Of Rain In Week

During this week one and one-sixth inches of rain fell in the Greenville area up to 10 o'clock this morning.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 60. Lowest last night 36, and at 8 a.m. today it was 60. Rainfall for the 24-hour period totaled one-half an inch.

Frigid weather prevailed in Greenville yesterday a year ago, when the highest temperature was 37, five degrees above freezing. That night the temperature dropped to 15, and that's 15 degrees above zero. At 8 a.m. next morning the temperature was only 16, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1951 Plymouth four-door automobile, Motor No. P-234 15 866, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Fred J. Adams, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, January 15, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 15th day of December, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Dec. 18 Jan. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1941 Chevrolet automobile, Motor No. AA 859208, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Mart Gorham, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, January 25, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 15th day of December, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Dec. 18 Jan. 1-8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Stephen Gardner, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before December 18, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This December 18, 1954.

ROY LEE GARDNER
Administrator of the estate of
Stephen Gardner
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Dec. 18-24 Jan. 1-8-15-22

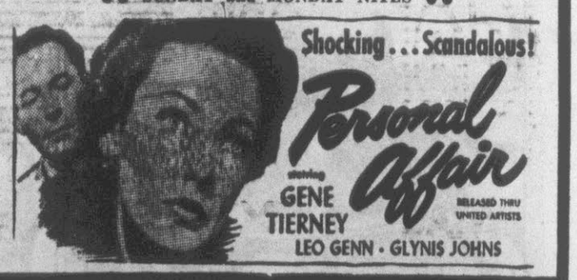
NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, January 8, 1954, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at the corner of Lot No. 1 in Block 'K', as shown on a map recorded in Map Book 1, at page 4 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description, and known as the H. W. Webb property in the Town of Fountain, on Stamper Avenue, and running thence along Stamper Avenue 50 feet in a northwardly direction; thence at right angles to said Avenue 150 feet in a westwardly direction to the line of Lot No. 6 in said Block 'K'; thence along the line of said lot a southwardly direction, parallel to Stamper Avenue, 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 1; thence along the line of Lot No. 1 to the said Stamper Avenue, the BEGINNING; this lot being taken out of and being a port of Lot. No. 2 in Block 'K', and being the identical property described in a Deed from J. R. Bell to the Pitt County Board of Education, dated June 1, 1923, and recorded in Book E-14, at page 524 in the Pitt County Registry."

This the 11th day of December, 1954.

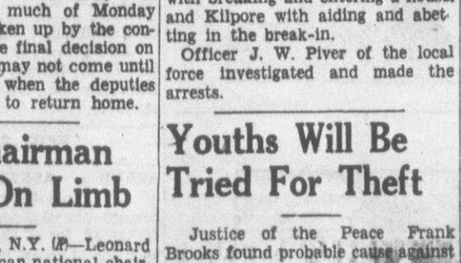
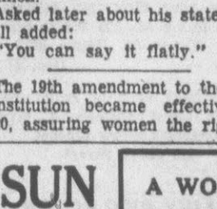
J. H. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Dec. 11-18 Jan. 1

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Please Note—that we will open Sat. & Sun. only at 5:15. Show starts 5:30. Mon. through Fri. open 6:30, show starts 7:00.
ENDS TONITE • BIG DOUBLE FEATURE •
No. 1 - Shown 7:00 & 9:46 — Doris Day — "Village Barn Dance"
No. 2 - Shown 5:50 & 8:36 — Gene Autry — "Twilight on the Rio Grande"
•• SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES ••


Sunday–Monday STATE
Exciting Outdoor Adventure


with JOAN LESLIE · ELLEN DREW · ALEXANDER KNOX · Richard Rober · John Russell · Alfonso Bedoya
TUESDAY — John Hall — "Brave Warrior" — In Technicolor
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — The Bowery Boys — "Hold That Line"
FRIDAY - CHRISTMAS DAY
Wild Bill Hickok Adventure
GUY MADISON
In
"MARSHALS IN DISGUISE"
Brand New First Greenville Showing
Give Tickets to Happiness
THEATRE TICKET BOOKS
$1.00 - $2.50 - $5.00 Now on Sale

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY
"T-Men"
Starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"The Egg and I"
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray

SUN MON
A WOMAN WRONGED . . . A MAN TO AVENGE HER!!
Extra Christmas Cartoon "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"

One against the killers . . . The stakes—his right to live like a man—and her right to be his woman!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GUN FURY
in fiery color by Technicolor
starring
ROCK HUDSON · DONNA REED · PHIL CARREY · ROBERTA HAYNES


Ends Tonight "Monster from the Ocean Floor"
COLONY
TUES. & THUR. GARY COOPER
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
7 Daring Daughters . . . On the Prowl for Romance
(They're Even Saucier Than The "7 Brides"!)


"THE NATURE GIRL WITH THE BODY BEAUTIFUL!"
STARRING
JANE POWELL · EDMUND PURDOM
DEBBIE REYNOLDS · VIC DAMONE
LOUIS CALHERN
All about a rich bachelor, a handsome crooner . . . and 7 gorgeous sisters with such unconventional ideas about love!
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!
Color by Technicolor
"Yellow Mountain"
Lex Barker - Mala Powers
The Perfect Gift for Christmas!
PITT Theatre Coupon Books
$1.00 - $2.50 - $5.00
Now On Sale At Our Box Office

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE















EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY

















Copr. 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

