WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Vol. 126 No. 7 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Walter Jones Is Firmly Opposed To Installing N.C. Tax On Cigarettes

Would Oppose Measure 'To The Very End' Says Pitt's Freshman Legislator

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Pitt County's freshman representative in the legislature went on record as opposing a state tax on cigarettes.

Walter B. Jones of Farmville, who is serving his first term in the General Assembly said he is "mindful of the disastrous effects it would have on our Pitt County farmers" and that "should the Budget Commission recommend the so-called cigarette tax, I would oppose this measure to the very end."

Jones made the statement before Governor Hodges made his recommendations to the legislature when it first met Wednesday. The governor asked the legislature to levy a two-cent tax on cigarettes and a one-cent tax on cigars and smoking tobacco.

The representative made his statement in commenting on the governor's contention that he would support Budget Commission recommendations for the biennium budget.

"In the main I would be inclined to go along with the recommendations of the governor and the Budget Commission," he declared. "However, we must be mindful of the fact that the budget commission is composed of a few men who represent an economic strata that might not be mindful of the problems of the average man. For example, should the Budget Commission recommend the so-called cigarette tax, bearing in mind the disastrous effects it would have on our Pitt County farmers, I would most certainly oppose this measure to the very end."

Believes Revenue Can Be Raised

However, Jones indicated that he on present state government services can be found under the present tax structure.

"I feel that from the stand-point of progress in the field of public schools, public and mental health and farm research, that we, as a state, cannot afford to retreat in these respective fields," he said. "However, we should make every effort to eliminate any unnecessary expenditures that are now being made.

"Under the present tax structure there are sources of revenue that have not been properly utilized; more specifically, the limitations of the state sales tax."

Governor Hodges also recommended some changes in the sales tax program to bring in additional revenue for the state during the next two years.

Taxes will be one of the major problems facing the legislature this year, Jones indicated.

"It is an obvious fact that for the last seven sessions, the legislature has had only the problem of how to spend surplus money. This legislature is going to be faced with the problem of maintaining state services and obligations with as little increase in taxes as possible."

The legislator would not say that he would support the $600,000,000 road improvement program recommended by a New York engineering firm which recently made a survey of the state's primary highway needs

"I would say at the moment that I'm not prepared to support the proposals of the New York engineering firm but I will be ever mindful of the increasing traffic problem, highway safety, the necessary farm-to-market roads, the contribution that highways make to industrial expansion and the factor of the tourist trade," he asserted. "However, in face of apparent fiscal shortages in the general fund I am not prepared at this time to say definitely that I would support any given or any fixed appropriation for the highway department."

Favors Bond Issue

If approval is granted for the big road-building program, Jones said he would favor a bond issue to raise funds necessary to carry on such a program.

(Continued on Page 8)

Chou Meets With U.N. Secretary General



Chou En-Lai, left, Red Chinese leader, shakes hands with Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary General, as the two meet in Peiping. Hammarskjold flew into Peiping in an effort to obtain the release of 11 American fliers and other U. N. personnel held by the Communists. In certer is unidentified interpreter. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bombay).

Will Recommend Big Highway Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission is prepared to recommend a 101-billion-dollar state and federal highway program to run over the next 10 years.

The five-man advisory commission headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay agreed yesterday to recommend to President Eisenhower federal sponsorship of a 54-billion-dollar addition to the 47 billions which state and federal governments normally would spend in the 10-year period.

Eisenhower is expected to stay pretty close to the group's line of reasoning when he submits his highway program to Congress Jan. 27.

Congressional leaders were given an advance peek at the commission's report last night. A certain amount of bipartisan support for a major highway development program already has cropped up on Capitol Hill. Proponents regard such a program as vital to national defense and as a stimulus for the economy. But there appeared to be divided opinion about proposed financing.

Only a rough outline of the commission's report was made public yesterday by its executive director, Frank Turner.

It wraps up (1) Eisenhower's own "grand plan" for additional expenditure of about 54 billions to modernize American highways for maximum use in a possible national emergency, and (2) present plans calling for spending of 47 billions on highway improvements. All but 10 billion of this latter amount would come out of the state coffers. No definite figures were given on the added amount the states would be expected to provide under the expanded program.

As outlined by Turner, the commission proposal calls for the federal government to pay "substantially all" of the approximately 24-billion-dollar cost of updating the 40,000 mile "strategic network" of interstate highways.

As things stand, the federal government lays out 60 per cent of the cost of work on interstate roads. The states pay the rest.

For financing the expanded program, the report to be submitted to the President next Tuesday suggests establishment of a new agency — much like the now defunct Reconstruction Finance Corp. — to float bonds to pay for the federal share of the work. The proposed bonds would be sold to the public.

Hope And Grief In Sheppard Cell

CLEVELAND (AP)—Grief and hope were companions to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard today in his county jail cell—grief over his mother's suicide and hope he would win freedom on bail and an appeal from his life sentence for murder.

The cell was not the same one where the handsome, 31-year-old osteopath has spent all but four weeks since July 4 when his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was clubbed to death in her bed. A jury convicted Sheppard of the crime Dec. 21.

After he got the news that his white-haired mother had shot herself to death, Sheppard was moved, in spite of his protests, to the jail's observation cell where he will be under constant watch.

Members of his family who told Sheppard of his mother's death yesterday afternoon said he had "broken down completely," but he regained his composure before transferring to the new cell.

"Mother was very proud," said Sheppard's oldest brother, Richard, one of those who visited the jail. "She had complete faith in Sam's innocence, but all of this was just too much for her."

Her husband of 39 years, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, is hospitalized with pleurisy. In a carefully penned two-sentence suicide note she wrote: "I can't manage without dad. Thanks for everything."

Fourteen Killed In Two Collisions

LORDSBURG N.M. (AP)—Seven lives—those of five adults and two children — were snuffed out Friday in a smashing head-on collision 21 miles east of here.

State Policeman Neil Moore said the accident occurred yesterday when a speeding automobile with five persons in it crashed into another auto bearing a Minnesota couple.

Moore said the car driven by Ralph Osborn Mitchell, 22, Adena, Ohio soldier stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., was three feet across the center line at the time of impact.

Killed were Mitchell, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lavern Hursh, both 25, of Silver Spring, Md., their two small unidentified daughters, Elwood H. Vincent, 66, Fairmont, Minn., and Mrs. Vincent, 59.

FINCASTLE, Va. (AP)—Seven persons were killed late last night near here in one of Virginia's worst automobile accidents.

State police tentatively identified the dead as:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wills, each about 55, and Wiler Rea Wills, 39, all of Fincastle;

George Vincent Brown, 21 and Robert Pettus Jr., 16, both of Fincastle, and William Henry Clay Jr., about 20, and Gilbert Wiley, 12, both of nearby Troutville.

An eighth person, Joe Louis Willis 18, of Fincastle, was in a serious condition in a Roanoke hospital.

Four of the seven were killed outright.

State police said the autos met at the foot of a hill on U.S. Route 220 about two miles southeast of Fincastle. One car turned upside down and came to rest atop the other vehicle, officers said.

New Confidence In Pope's Health

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Clemente Cardinal Micara, the Vatican's vicar general, today instructed priests celebrating mass to eliminate reference to the illness of Pope Pius II in their prayers.

The cardinal's action reflected the increased confidence of Roman Catholic Church authorities in the improvement of the pope who suffered a grave collapse Dec. 2.

France Proposes Arms Pool For Western Powers

PARIS (AP)—The six nations to be linked with France in the new West European Union studied today a new French plan to pool their arms and troops in a combined defense against the threat of Communist aggression.

The plan was set forth in a memorandum from French Premier Pierre Mendes-France to the other prospective WEU members —West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The arms pool plan will be debated when delegates of the seven governments assemble here Jan. 17 under the recnt paris accords on West German rearmament.

Thre was no official announcement of the outline, but reliable French sources said it contained three main proposals:

1. Establishment of the proposed pool would be progressive rather than immediate. There would be a transitional period of two years before the pool took permanent shape.

2. The pool eventually would be managed by an international board acting if necessary by a two thirds majority instead of by unanimity.

3. The international panel would have relatively wide powers to standardize west European armament under a coordinated purchasing program.

Planned as a sort of international Pentagon in charge of arming troops of the seven nations serving under WEU, the central international administration would have power to:

1. Place ammunition and equipment orders with factories in members' nations and presumably elsewhere, such as the United States and Canada.

3. Allocate arms thus produced.

4. Cooperate with American authorities in handing out guns and equipment which the United States would give WEU members.

PLEAD INNOCENT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Eleven Puerto Rican Communist leaders arrested here and in the United States last October pleaded innocent in Federal Court here today. They are charged with conspiring to advocate the overthrow by force of the U.S. government in Puerto Rico.

Probers To Again Take Up Peress

Army Says Review Failed Show Basis For Not Giving Honorable Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) prepared today for a new probe into the Army's honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress in the wake of a comprehensive Army chronology of its actions in the case.

McCarthy called a meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee for Monday and said he will demand that subpoenas be issued, possibly for Tuesday, for some of the Army officials concerned. McCarthy said he is still acting as chairman of the subcommittee until it is reorganized under Democratic control.

The Army, in a 10,000-word document issued last night, said it went ahead with plans for Peress' discharge in the face of opposition from McCarthy because a review indicated "there existed no basis for reconsideration of the case."

It said that final decision was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible a deputy Army chief of staff, and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Their decision, after receipt of a protesting letter from McCarthy, permitted carrying out an earlier finding, the Army said, that since there was no evidence that Peress had engaged in subversion on active duty, the discharge was the best and quickest way to remove him.

And it said Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, then commander of Camp Kilmer N.J., where Peress was stationed, had urged several times that Peress be discharged because his retention was "clearly not consistant with the interests of national security."

McCarthy sharply quested Zwicker about Peress at hearings early last year.

Peress is the New York dentist whom McCarthy has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist" and who was discharged after he had refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations in an appearance before McCarthy's subcommittee.

Adams and Weible were among 62 persons named in the Army chronology as having had a part one time or another in the promotion and discharge of Peress. Adams was the only civilian. Others ranged from warrant officers who signed papers to a four-star general, Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff, who approved an officers' board finding that Peress should be discharged.

Adams declined to comment beyond saying "the chronology speaks for itself."

Gen. Weible was not immediately available.

The chronology was released after a copy was furnished to Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), who had asked Secretary of the Army Stevens for it.

Stolen Safe Is Found In Creek Near Farmville

FARMVILLE—The safe stolen from the Eason Motors Company building Thursday night was found by trappers yesterday in a creek near here, Chief of Police L. P. Lucas announced this morning.

It was reported that the safe was carted out the front door on a hand truck, loaded on the back of a pick-up truck, and conveyed out US 264 toward Wilson. The vehicle turned off the main highway at May's store, and after breaking the safe open, dumped it into a nearby creek.

An estimated $400—$200 in cash and the rest in checks—and other papers are reportedly missing from the safe.

The Farmville police department is being assisted in the investigation by the county sheriff's office.

Bid To Become Host City For Nat'l Party Sessions

3 Cities Want Convention

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlantic City sent delegations here today to bid for the right to be host city to the 1956 Republican presidential nominating convention.

Chicago also offered its air-conditioned auditorium, scene of both party conlaves in 1952, to Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for that party's meeting.

As a Republican National Convention Site subcommittee met in closed session to receive city invitations, its members and Chairman Leonard W. Hall expressed surprise that the Democrats had already picked a date for their convention without waiting for a location.

Butler announced last night the Democrats had selected Monday, Aug. 27, the second latest date in party history, to start their 1956 national convention. This would leave a much shorter period for campaigning than in the past.

Democrats usually arrange their convention to follow the GOP gathering. There was speculation that Democrats believe it likely President Eisenhower will be renominated in 1956 and thus were willing to make their plans without regard to when the Republicans meet.

Both parties in recent years have opened their conventions in July. The Democrats have not yet named a site selection group and the Republicans, although they started the ball rolling today, are not expected to decide on a location for many months.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), a member of Chicago's bipartisan site delegation, told the GOP subcommittee: "Chicago is not only the most central place in the country, but I believe its auditorium is the only air-conditioned one."

Then, a bit whimsically, he added in prepared remarks:

"Normally Chicago is itself air-conditioned by our cooling lake breezes. Once in a while we have had bad luck, but by the laws of probability we should have good weather for the 1956 conventions."

It was hot in Chicago during the 1952 meetings.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa) asked the Republicans to meet next year in Philadelphia, marking the centennial of the first Republican National Convention which assembled in that city in June, 1856.

Cities winning the conventions usually have to pledge around $250,000 as bait to help defray convention costs.

Mayor Joseph Altman was due to represent Atlantic City, which never has been host to either party conclave.

Both parties picked their candidates in 1952 and 1944 in Chicago. They shifted to Philadelphia in 1948.

N.C. Lawmakers Now Know Their Biggest Problems

Major Issues Already Fixed

RALEIGH (AP)—Although the 1955 General Assembly has been in session only four days, some of the major issues to be threshed out during the coming months have already been presented.

After the Legislature completed its organization at its opening session on Wednesday and heard Gov. Hodges' "State of the State" address on Thursday, bills were introduced Thursday afternoon and Friday which brought up the following issues:

1. Increased taxes or reduced spending.

2. Segregation in the public schools.

3. Reallocation of Senate and House membership in accordance with the Constitution.

Measures dealing with the legislative "secrecy law" issue were introduced Wednesday and Friday.

The budget for the 1955-56 biennium, prepared by the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission, calls for an expenditure of $637,675,004, requiring a tax boost of $52,063,004 to bridge the gap between appropriations and expected revenues.

To get this added revenue the commission and the governor called for the state's first tax on cigratettes and soft drinks, increased levies on liquor and domestic insurance premiums, and changes in the sales tax, including the elimination of the present $15 maximum tax on a single item.

Whether tobacco - minded Tar Heel legislators will place a tax on the "golden weed" is one of the big questions before the Assembly.

However the lawmakers quickly launched a thorough study of state finances. The House, sitting as a committee of the whole, already has given two sessions to briefings on appropriations by Asst. Budget Director D. S. Coltrane. The Senate voted yesterday to hear Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw discuss revenue and taxes in three sessions next week and one the following week.

Immediately after Gov. Hodges' speech Thursday urging the Assembly to take steps to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's decision banning segregation in the public schools, Sen. Paul Jones of Pitt introduced a bill which would give county and city boards of education control over the enrollment and assignment of children to particular schools. An identical bill was introduced in the House by Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan and others.

Reallocation of Senate and House membership to meet population changes shown in the 1950 census, defeated in both the 1951 and 1953 legislatures, got an early revival.

Bills were introduced in both House and Senate to reassign House seats, shifting Pitt and Cabarrus counties from two representatives each to one each, and raising Alamance and Rockingham counties from one to two seats each.

Sen. F. J. Blythe of Mecklenburg tried a new approach in a move to bring about reallocation of state senators. He introduced a resolution authorizing the president of the Senate to appoint a commission to study the problem and report their findings.

Mecklenburg is among the populous counties which probably would get two senators under reallocation.

Russians Release Pair Of American Captives

BERLIN (AP) — Two Americans held for years in Soviet captivity were released in Berlin today.

Russian authorities turned the men, one soldier and one civilian, over to U.S. officials at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST).

They were taken immediately for medical examinations by Army doctors.

The men are Pvt. William T. Marchuk 38, of Brackenridge, Pa., and John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit. Marchuk has been missing since February, 1949 when he crossed the frontier in Germany with a buddy, Pvt. William Verdine, of Starks, La.

Noble was arrested, with his father, in Dresden when the Russians stormed into the collapsing Third Reich. The elder Noble, a camera manufacturer, had come to Germany in 1938 and was trapped by the war. He was released in 1952 after seven years in Soviet zone jails.

Liberated German and Austrian prisoners reported seeing all three men in Russian work camps. The Soviet Foreign Office, in agreeing to free Marchuk and Noble, told the U.S. embassy in Moscow however that it had no knowledge of Verdine.

Russia disclosed it planned to free the two Americans in a note to the United States Dec. 31. The United States had demanded the freedom of the men in eight official queries, but until the Russian note came, it had received no information on their whereabouts.

Austrian prisoners recently released by the Soviets reported Verdine was suffering from tuberculosis. They said he was too ill to be moved.

The Russian note repeated a request for return of 11 Russian children now in the West.

It appeared certain the United States would reject Russia's request for the children "on humanitarian grounds." Eight of the children are living in foster homes in West Germany. The remaining three are in the New York City area.

Hammarskjold And Chou En-Lai Hold Long Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported Dag Hammarskjold and Premier Chou En-lai met for more than five hours this evening regarding the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by Red China as "spies."

It was the longest closed-door session of the three held thus far. The broadcast gave no details aside from those attending the session but said another meeting would be held Monday.

Today's meeting between the secretary general and the Chinese Communist leader began at 3 p.m. and continued until 8:10 p.m.

The Red Radio's previous broadcasts, monitored here and in San Francisco, have given no hint of progress in the more than seven hours of closed-door conferences between the U.N. secretary-general and Chou.

Neither has there been any hint of a possible stalemate. Notably absent from the broadcasts since Hammarskjold's arrival three days ago have been the usual old charges of U.S. "espionage."

Hammarskjold made the dramatic flight to Peiping to seek to arrange the release of the 11 airmen, shot down in the Korean War, and other U.N. personnel.

Hammarskjold and Chou talked 3 1-3 hours Thursday.

The envoy has been sending communications to U.N. headquarters in New York but these have been as bare of news as the terse Peiping reports.

Triplets 'Stun' Barnyard Set

BALTIMORE (AP)—A member of the bovine "400" stunned the barnyard set at Edgehill Farms in nearby Glyndon yesterday by giving birth to triplets.

It only happens three times in every 10,000 beef cattle births.

Donald M. Culver, owner of Edgehill Farms, said the mother of the three bull calves was Happy Hills Queen Pat II, a registered 5-year-old Aberdeen-angus. The father was Bandolierian of Cold Saturday.

Great Bull Market On Wall Street Rebounded Fast

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)——The great bull market in stocks was pounded down savagely this week in its first real test, and it rebounded vigorously from the hard selling blows.

On the final day of the week, the stock market retraced 40 per cent of the average loss of the two previous days of swiftly breaking prices. It now stands right around the levels of two weeks ago.

For nearly 16 months, the stock market has been advancing steadily. Occasionally it paused for consolidation, but not for long. Since the election last November, the market has been rising with almost unprecedented speed to around the highest peaks in its history.

Wall Street brokers and others were frankly worried about the swiftness of the rise and the explosive manner in which prices bounded ahead. There also was worry in Washington.

On Tuesday after the stock markets on the East and West Coasts had closed, the Federal Reserve Board in Washington raised margin requirements to 60 per cent from 50 per cent.

There is relatively little trading on margin in stocks today, although the total has been expanding in recent months. Furthermore, the order applied only to new purchases, not to stocks already held on margin.

It meant that you now have to put up a minimum of 60 per cent of your own money when you buy stocks on margin.

The real meaning of the margin boost, however, was quite plain in Wall Street——the Federal Reserve Board was concerned over the husky bull market behavior. The move was a yellow caution light.

The next day the stock market cracked wide open. Selling poured in from all sections of the country It looked as though everyone wanted to sell at once. Actually, they didn't. The great bulk of investors stood pat. Volume was 4,640,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $3.40, the most for one session since the outbreak of the Korean War. Selling continued Thursday on an even greater scale with volume at 5,300,000 shares, greatest in more than 15 years. The average, however, was down only $1.60

If you want to generalize and apply that average to the total quoted value of all securities listed on the New York stock exchange, you can say that the quoted value declined an estimated five billion dollars on Wednesday and Thursday.

One extremely interesting observation came out of the break—there was little actual money lost. Many of those who sold their stocks, brokers said, had bought them days or weeks or months before and had substantial paper profits because of the long and steep 16-month rise of the market. When they sold, most probably missed peak prices, but they turned handsome paper profits into handsome paper dollars.

In looking back over the week, it is seen that the break retraced something like one-fourth of the post-election boom. That is minimum for a normal correction. Some analysts figure a maximum normal retracement at two-thirds of the previous gain.

Brokers aren't saying that the decline has ended. They say it has been arrested. There is a distinct possible the market will do what is called testing the lows.

And what if it keeps on going down? As one broker remarked, then you have a new ball game.

However, the dip in the market was a technical affair, inasmuch as there has been no fundamental change in the nation's economy Corporations whose shares are traded in the stock market are still looking forward by and large to their best year. Furthermore, the long-term bull market that has been with us since 1942 and has been going strong since 1949 is still around—only a shade under the highest peaks ever recorded.

There is no gloom in brokerage offices. They are paid a commission for buying and selling shares for you. the total volume of trading this week on the New York shares, greatest for any one week since the middle of 1933.

Business has been so great there are reports in Wall Street that the Stock Exchange may close its doors for a brief specified period in order to let hard pressed clerks catch up with their paper work.

City's Fire Losses In 1954 Totalled $101,455

Fire losses for the year of 1954 amounted to $101,455.32, according to a report by Fire Chief George Gardner this week.

It was the lowest total since 1950 when losses dropped to a nine year low of $31,534.43. Gardner's report showed comparative losses for the past nine years, and the chief said the estimates were "taken from the Adjuster's files and are official for both insured and uninsured losses."

Losses for the nine year period: 1946, $48,339.62; 1947, $38,283.07; 1948, $210,720.99; 1949, $137,514.94; 1950, $31,534.43; 1951, $439,056.42; 1952, $150,111.72; 1953, $183,932.73; 1954, $101,455.32.

Gardner reported that for the month of December the local department had 10 box alarms, 27 calls to fires by telephone, 10 calls to county fires, one false alarm, three rescue calls and three calls to burn off lots.

Fire losses for December amounted to $1,075. Of the $101,455.32 in fire losses for the year, the largest amount was credited to fires at the Stafford and Moye homes. Damage to those two dwellings amounted to $67,678.18, leaving $33,837.14 for all other calls.

The volunteer firemen payroll for December amounted to $147 and for the fiscal year which began in July $792.

During the entire year of 1954 firemen answered 82 box alarms 165 telephone calls to fires, 56 county calls, 20 false alarms, 85 rescue calls and burned off 50 lots.

Two Men To Be Indicted For Rural Store Thefts

The sheriff's department announced today that two men are to be indicted before the January 24 Grand Jury for breaking and entering and larceny in connection with two rural store break-ins last year.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said that Jessie C. Lilly will be charged with a break-in of J. F. Warren's store and service station on the Bethel Highway

Tyson stated that the break-in occurred on September 23. A plate glass in the front of the store was broken and a juke box and the cash register entered.

The thieves took about $10 from the juke box and four silver dollars and 200 pennies.

Lilly is currently being held in jail in Halifax in connection with a break-in in Scotland Neck some time ago.

In addition, Lilly and Robert O. Ward of Greenville, who is also being held in Halifax, are to be indicted for breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a break-in of the J. P. Davenport and Sons store in Pactolus on December 5

Thieves who entered that store broke the front window out and atempted to enter the safe by knocking the combination off. They failed in their attempt to enter the safe but took some tools and a shot gun from the store.

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.

Friends of Mrs. Jesse Taylor will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

U.D.C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

Immanuel Baptist W.M.U.

The General Meeting of the W. M.U. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Sunbeams will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my many friends for the many tokens of love shown me in the recent death of my husband.

MRS. PAUL G. DENNIS

Horne-Garraway

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garraway of Maidenhead, Berkshire, England announce the marriage of their daughter, Doreen Sylvia, to S-Sgt. William Cecil Horne, son of Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Sr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Horne, on December 17, 1954.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Bruce Hadley, Mrs. Martin Swartz, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Mrs. Nan Moore, Mrs. M. J. Moye and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth will give the program for Founder's Day.

Youth Crusade For Christ Meets

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Youth Crusade for Christ tonight at 8:15. The meeting will be held in the fellowship room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Due to the absence of the Rev J. Malloy Owen, the Bible study will be led by Robert H. Gibbons Jr., president of the organization. This will be a continued study from the textbook, "Major Bible Themes," by Lewis Sperry Chafer. All members are urged to attend.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Sunbeams will meet at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning during the morning worship hour.

The general meeting of the WMU will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fellowship room of the church. Mr. P. B. Upchurch will be the speaker.

The Inabelle Coleman Circle will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Miss Pink Manning, Miss Mattie Hobbs and Mrs. Eugene Wilson. Mrs. L. A. Stroud will give the program.

The Louise Hardaway Circle will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. A. D. Whitley. Miss Kathleen Whichard will serve as assistant hostess.

The Intermediate G.A's will meet Monday at 5:00 p.m. at the church. A covered dish supper will be served and afterwards Iona Jones, president, will preside over the program.

The Y.W.A. will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The program will be given by Kitty Collins and Joanna Hardee.

The B.S.U. Forum will be held Monday at 5:30 at the Baptist Student Center. The topic will be: "The Inescapable Question—Where Are You?" Included in the forum will be a discussion on honor codes for students. During the month of January the book "Studies in Hebrews" is being discussed at the Morning Watch periods at the center each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

The Carol Choir, ages 9-12 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church for practice. Miss Joanna Hardee will serve as pianist.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements

Beginning Wednesday night at 7:30 our Sunday School superintendent, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, will teach the book, "Studies in Hebrews" by H. H. Hobbs. This Bible Study will continue each Wednesday night during the month. Everyone is welcome to attend.

At the Morning Worship Hour, a quartet, composed of Sydney Carraway, Bob Gilbert, Norman Wilkerson and Jim White, will sing "Purer In Heart' by Fillmore, and the choir will sing "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Thomson. The pastor will bring the message.

The fellowship supper for the Training Union is at 6:00, followed by Training Union at 6:15. The Intermediate Union will be in charge of the opening assembly. The pastor will bring the message at the Evening Worship at 7:30 and the Ordinance of Baptism will follow.

The deacons will have a supper at the church on Tuesday at 6:30, honoring the out-going deacons and welcoming the in-coming ones. The out-going deacons are: S. L. Wilkerson, L. M. Buchanan, and J. H. Mullen. The in-coming deacons are: R. H. Evans, M. B. McLeod, T. H. Henderson, George Wilkerson, Raymond Love, J. O. Derrick, A. H. Van Dyke, H. A. White and Fred Rogers. Following the supper, there will be a business session.

Powell Circle

The Powell Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Lucille Jones, 2410 East 4th St.

Masonic Notice

There will be a regular Convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night, Jan. 10. Officers for 1955 will be installed. All officers and companions are urged to attend. The Masonic Educational Books will be presented to the newly Exalted Companions.

T. I. MOORE, High Priest

Party Compliments Mrs. Buck

Mrs. Noah J. Buck, a recent bride, was an honored guest when Mrs. P. W. Majette entertained at a bridge party. Mrs. Buck was presented a novelty corsage made from a linen handkerchief.

Between progressions delicious refreshments were served. When the scores were added, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ben Buck and second high went to Mrs. S. A. Porter. Steak knives were presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Buck.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—The Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. D. S. Spain.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. A. Stroud will present the program at Inabelle Coleman Circle meeting at Memorial Baptist Church parlor.

8:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet at the Rotary Club.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club will hold a call meeting at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 5th St.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Ross will be hostess to the Semi Centi Club.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at the Woman's Club for dinner.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

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.

Because "Christmas Carol" by Dickens was credited with reviving the Christmas spirit, that author has sometimes been called the father of the modern Christmas.



CROWN PRINCESS — Princess Margrethe, 14, eldest of three daughters of Denmark's King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, can succeed to the throne under Denmark's new constitution. The royal couple has no sons.

Fountain Pens Repaired

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John Lautares Jewelers

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Annual January Storewide

SALE!

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January 10-11-12

ALL GIFTS 20% off
& Decorative Accessories

ALL TOYS 25% off

Announce Engagement



Miss Osee Mac Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mac Johnson of Enfield, who announce her engagement to William N. Childress of Greenville, son of Mr. R. N. Childress of Greenville and the late Mrs. Childress. The wedding will take place February 12.

Silver Stream Council Officers Installed At January Meeting

In a very beautifully decorated hall twenty-one members of Silver Stream Council met to begin a new year and to install new officers for the next six months. The meeting was kindled in due form. The auditing committee gave a report of their findings and they were excepted. A motion was carried to pay the claims against the Council. Sister Retha Kittrell gave a most inspiring short talk and expressed the fact for the council members to work toward peace and harmony, thus making all efforts to make 1955 one of the most peaceful and successful years it has ever had.

Installation was in order as follows: Mamie Ruth Cayton, Pocahontas; Lillian Cattlette, Wenonah; Marie Nobles, Powhatan; Sarah Heath, Prophetess; Pearl Robinson, Keeper of wampum; Doris Harris, Collector of wampum; Frances Dixon, Keeper of records; Madeline Hazelton, 1st Scout; Ethel Lee Williams, 2nd Scout; Larry Stox, 1st Warrior; Lillian Coggins, 2nd Warrior; Evelyn Nobles, 3rd Warrior; Myrtle Avery, 4th Warrior; Minnie Hines, 1st Counselor; Beatrice Smith, 2nd Counselor and reporter; Lizzie Mae Beddard, Guard of Forest; Marion Vincent, Guard of Tepee; Edith Nobles, 1st Runner; and Grace Buck, 2nd Runner.

Congratulations and a rising hand of thanks was given Sister Ethel Lee Williams and Sister Gaynelle Cayton for performing the installation. Sarah Heath was presented her past Pocahontas certificate by Sister Marion Vincent, Great Prophetess of North Carolina.

There will be a call meeting on Thursday night, January 13, at 7:30 for all officers, both appointed and elected. Louise Branch's name was drawn for the jackpot and Retha Kittrell won the door prize. The meeting adjourned and everyone enjoyed tasty doughnuts and drinks served by Sarah Heath, Prophetess.

Textile Exhibition On Display At Art Gallery Of Local Library

An exhibition of textiles loaned by the Scalamandre Museums of Textiles of New York City is now on display in the local art gallery on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the exhibit committee, says clubs and various groups are especially welcomed to view the exhibit, which will be on display through January. Lectures may be arranged for groups by leaving requests with the attendant in the gallery or by contacting Mrs. Moore.

The exhibit, which shows 54 designs of the "Silks of the French Rococo Period," reputed to be the most elegant era of the decorative arts, comprises a comprehensive assortment of textiles featuring the many phases of that period.

There are on display many rare old eighteenth century silks and five-yard length reproductions by Scalamandre of the beautiful brocades, damasks, and lampases in self-colored and pastel polycrome hues, for which the period was famous.

There are also reproductions derived from the printed toiles of the early period of the career of Oberkampf, the master printer of textiles.

The silks on display begin with the Regence period when the Duc d'Orleans was Regent of France. This was the period when the Rococo style was evolving. Here lampases, which designs were inspired by the romantic garden fantasies derived from the paintings of Watteau, the famous painter of the Regence, are shown.

Then passing into the phase when the Rococo reached its peak of development are shown demasks with intricate scroll motifs. These are after the designs of Jules Aurele Meissonier who excelled in the asymmetrical designs.

It was during the Louis XV period that the weavers of Lyons wove the designs of the silk textiles in the most naturalistic manner ever before attained. The floral motifs were portrayed in such realism that the textiles often gave the semblance of paintings.

"Chinoiserie Art," favored by Mme. de Pompadour, had many followers during this period. After the death of Mme. de Pompadour, Mme. de Barry won the king's favor, and her tastes were quite different. More emphasis was placed on the delicate serpentine bandings of lace, ribbon and fur motifs.

Dr. Marshall To Lead Discussion

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the department of social studies at East Carolina College will serve as discussion leader in the third of the series of Greenville Civic Forums on Controversial Issues now being presented here.

The meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheppard Memorial Library, will focus attention on the topic "U. N. Charter Revision and World Government."

The Rev. Glenn Haney of the First Christian Church of Greenville and Sam B. Underwood, local attorney, will act as commentators. A question-and-answer period will provide opportunity for those present to participate in the discussion.

Michael Luskin, president of the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship, which sponsors the series of forums, will preside. Dr. George Pasti of the East Carolina faculty will act as moderator.

Two previous forums have been based on discussions of "The Present Status of the U. N." and "Security and-or Freedom?" In addition to the January 12 meeting, three others are now being planned for the period ending in May 1955.

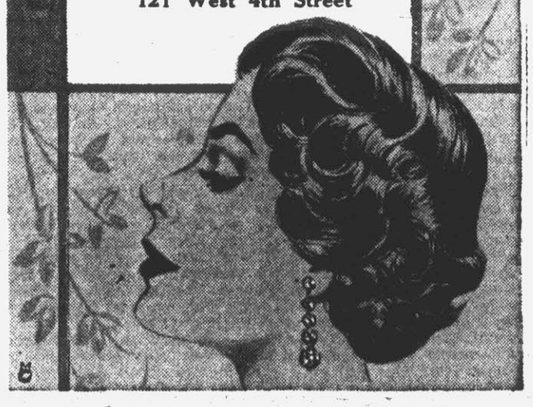
COSTLY SLEEP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two policemen saw cab driver Edward Coleman sleeping in his taxicab and it cost him $10. Seems there's a Birmingham ordinance which prohibits the driver of a public vehicle from using it for snoozing purposes on a public street.

Time for that mid-winter hair conditioning. Permanent growing out? Bad weather thinning your tresses? Need a thinning? Don't wait, call 2668 today.

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121 West 4th Street



Grass Roots Opera Here On January 24

Library Adds Eight New Books Of Varied Fields

Eight new books have recently been received by the Sheppard Memorial Library, according to a report from assistant librarian Anne McMullan.

For the sports lovers there is THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING: MY LIFE IN SPORT, by Grantland Rice. The life story of a man whose life was dedicated to sport, this book reveals the story of sport in America during the last half century, presenting a collection of intimate stories of the champions of that period.

The late dean of sports writers recalls his experiences in the press box, on the field and in the dressing rooms in a wide-ranging autobiography that brings to life the great moments in American sport.

History is well represented in the group of new books with THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, by James Street. "Designed to anger, amuse and even to inform," this book is filled with history not available in textbooks, and covers the famous rebellion in the irreverent style of the author's THE CIVIL WAR, from the first cry of "taxation without representation" to the surrender at Yorktown.

Then there is the story of Ireland as told by A. P. Ryan in ISLANDS APART. From St. Patrick to de Valera, this book reveals the rich variety of life, the men who have governed Ireland, the complex problems of religion, politics and economics in a proud and independent country with a perennial attraction for the rest of the world.

FORBIDDEN CITY, by Muriel Holland Jernigan will transport the reader across the globe to the time of Tu Hsi, greedy and bloody Empress of China whose hatred of foreigners and new ideas led to the Boxer Rebellion and her own flight. She dethroned her own husband, took her Prime Minister for a lover, and defied the world from her Forbidden City.

Followers of Burl Ives will enjoy his TALES OF AMERICA, warm and human stories, legends and true narratives about America's past and people, gathered by the popular singer of folk songs during his wandering across the country.

Bob Hope fans will also find a story to their liking in HAVE TUX, WILL TRAVEL, by Hope as told to Pete Martin. Full of "cracks and quips," this is an autobiography of the famous comedian, from his arrival as a boy emigrant from England, through his early struggles and his later triumphs.

An appealing book which presents life as it is suddenly or slowly revealed to a child is THE WHITE GATE, by Mary Ellen Chase. The child is Miss Chase from nine to twelve years old; the place is the Maine seacoast village of Blue Hill; the time is the last years of the past century; the atmosphere, one of both laughter and tears.

Finally, the list of new library books includes a fiction novel, THE ADVENTURERS, by Ernest Haycox. The story is of beautiful and soft Clara Dale, glad-hander George Revelwood and Mark Sheridan who meet, and almost die, on an overloaded ship en route to Oregon. Here Mark plans to enter the lumber business. It is Mark's search for fulfillment in love and success in business that motivates a tale of middle-nineteenth century pioneers.

Pitt Shrine Club To Install New Officers At January 20 Meet

New officers for the Pitt County Shrine Club have been elected with W. R. Hunniecutt succeeding George W. Smith as president.

Other officers elected were: J. P. Davenport, 1st vice president; Tom Brown, 2nd vice president; Hoyt L. Narron, secretary; Kelly R. Rowe, treasurer.

The nominating committee was: B. B. Sugg, chairman, Claude Ward, James W. Brewer, and Paul Scott.

The same board of directors were elected as last year.

These officers will be installed at the meeting of the club January 20.

ISLANDS ROCKED

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The New Hebrides Islands have been rocked since Wednesday by a series of earth shocks that have collapsed houses and uprooted trees, according to reports reaching here today. No casualties have been reported.

The density of the planet Jupiter is less than a quarter that of the Earth.

Engaged



Miss Shirley Jane Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards Sr. of Simpson, who announce her engagement to Richard Bryant Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anthony of Wilson. A March wedding is planned.

Farmville News

Christian Woman's Fellowship Meeting

The Christian Woman's Fellowship met last Monday at the church with Mrs. R. D. Rouse, the president, presiding. During the business session letters of thanks were read from the benevolent homes for Chrismas gifts sent by the group. Mrs. W. A Pollard expressed the appreciation of the choir for the supper party given them in December.

The secretary, Mrs. Z.B.T. Cox, read a letter from the State Secretary introducing the "love gift" project for the year 1955.

The program was presented by Group I. Mrs. David Jones, leader, interviewed two women students from India, represented by Mrs. Pennell Burnette and Mrs. Joney Taylor. Dressed in native saris, each told of the changes brought about in family life and the status of women by the work of Christian missions. After a piano interlude when Mrs. James Moore played "Song of India", Mrs. Claude Johnson led the devotions and Mrs. Lloyd Smith dedicated the offering.

Girl Scout Leaders Club

The Girl Scout Leaders Club met Wednesday morning for their regular monthly meeting at the hut.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett president, presided.

Plans for the March P.T.A. meeting, which the Girl Scouts will conduct, were completed. It was decided to approach the Council regarding replacement of the hot water heater in the hut. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Roderick Harris for venetian blinds she donated to the hunt.

It was announced that Mrs. Harvey Winstead's Brownie troop would begin meeting every week on Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Mrs. Barrett demonstrated how to make a buddy burner for outdoor cooking. After adjournment, iced drinks were enjoyed.

Dance Scheduled At Moose Hall Tonight

A dance will be held tonight at the Moose Temple for Moose members and their guests.

Admission to the dance will be $1.25 per person and proceeds will go to the Band Boosters Club for benefit of the Greenville High School band.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock and will last until 12.

UNHEEDED LITERATURE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In the back seat of an automobile stolen in Massachusetts and recovered here, FBI agents found a book, entitled 'Buliding Citizenship."

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Grass Roots Opera, the North Carolina institution that has developed an international reputation, is to return to Greenville January 24 in a performance of Don Pasquale, it was announced by Charles A. White of the sponsoring organization, the Greenville Music Club A matinee of Hansel and Gretel will be given for the school children in the afternoon.

This unique traveling group, formed in 1948 by A. J. Fletcher, Raleigh attorney and business man to give aspiring singers an opportunity to perfect their art before the footlights and give the public a chance to hear opera in English, was last heard here in the opera Carmen, which was enthusiastically received by the Greenville audience.

Grass Roots Opera, which is administered by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina in cooperation with the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, has presented over two hundred performances of opera in this state since the first performance during the 1949-50 Season. All performances are sung in English.

A plan to integrate the opera movement in the music appreciation courses in the public schools was introduced two years ago with the result that around 80,000 students have had an opportunity to hear and see this form of art performed in a language and manner they could understand. In addition, many thousands of adults have seen their first opera at a Grass Roots performance. Vernon Hammond, Director of the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia recently stated, "Grass Roots Opera is the only movement that I know of which has set about creating large future audiences for opera by presenting opera in a way that makes sense to the average citizen."

The roster of singers for the 1954-55 season includes some of the nation's finer younger voices. The young artists come from Indiana, Ohio, Texas, New York and Arkansas in addition to North Carolina. The Tar Heel singers are from Roanoke Rapids, Winston-Salem, Wadesboro and Raleigh.

Mrs. Alleen Lynn, well known Raleigh pianist, will again head the staff of accompanists. Robert Bird is Director of the group.

Births

Dayson

Born to Capt. and Mrs. P. J. Dayson, a son, on January 7 in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Dayson is the former Della Perry of Greenville.

The air in a cube shaped room, 30 feet on a side, weighs a ton.

December Bride



Mrs. Wesley Cannon of Grifton was formerly Miss Peggy Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buck of Grifton. Her marriage took place on December 23, 1954 in a private ceremony at the home of J. J. Lyon in Kinston. Mrs. Cannon is a student at Grifton High School and member of the senior class. She is also employed in the principal's office. Mr. Cannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cannon of Ayden. He is a graduate of the Ayden school and attended Chowan College. At present he is serving in the U. S. Air Force where on January 20th he will report to the West Coast for overseas assignment

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 8, 1925

Announcement was made this morning of the purchase by the National Bank of Greenville the Higgs-Hardee and Laughinghouse building located at Five Points. The transaction was closed at a consideration of $66,000. Transfer of possession of the building will become effective on February 1. The structure which was built a few years ago by Messrs. E. B. Higgs, D. W. Hardee and Dr. Charles O'H Laughinghouse is of four stories containing 70 rooms and offices.



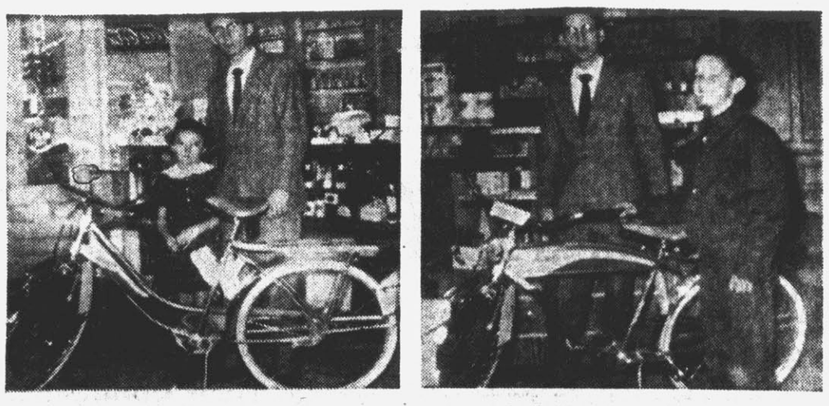
THAI BEAUTIES — Girls parade in "Miss Thailand" test at Bangkok. Winner will be in "Miss Universe" competition.

Dividend Paying Policies

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

BEDDINGFIELD'S CONTEST WINNERS



Girls' Winner - Tanya Porter Boys' Winner - Ray Corbett

Mr. Brooks Beddingfield, owner of Beddingfield's Pharmacy, is pictured above presenting bicycles to the Grand Prize Winners in Beddingfield's Pharmacy Rexall Contest. Winner of the girls' division was Tanya Porter of Greenville. Winner of the boys' division was Ray Corbett, also of Greenville. In addition to the two bicycles there were 14 other prizes presented to local children.

Beddingfield's Pharmacy

At Five Points Dial 3319

Greenville's Dr. Pace Has Become An Internationally-Known Figure

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

"I've known that for years," one of Dr Karl B. Pace's patients and friends was heard to comment recently when the announcement was made that the doctor had been selected 1954 General Practitioner of the Year.

That patient was not just referring to 1954, however. His statement included the entire 40 years Dr. Pace has been practicing medicine in Greenville, and typified the reaction of numerous local citizens to the honor accorded the physician.

But Dr Pace is no longer just a "local" figure. His fame has spread over the entire United States, extending even to a number of foreign countries. Recently he was honored as the top headline maker of the day on the "Five-Star Final News" program over WSB in Atlanta, Ga.

Pace Besieged By Congratulations

He is now busy sending individual replies to almost 2,000 congratulatory letters and telegrams, including one from Nassau, two from Germany, one from France, one from England and one from Japan, sent by persons he had never heard of previously.

Dr. Pace says he expects to reply to every telegram and letter, and at present he is "about three-fo rths" finished.

The honor he has received and the notoriety which has accompanied it Dr. Pace has accepted with extreme modesty. He asserts, "I still don't know why I was selected above the doctors in all the other states. I have never worked with any hope of reward except that I might be of good service to all my patients. I have entered into local affairs when I have been asked and when I have felt I might be of some help to a program."

Active In Local Affairs

It is notable, however, that one of the trustees on the board which selected the General Practitioner of the Year remarked he had "never heard of another doctor who, while he carried on such a busy practice, still took time to enter into so many community affairs, in addition to serving on a good many medical society boards and committees."

To say that Dr. Pace cannot understand why he was chosen for this national honor does not mean to insinuate he takes it lightly, but rather with a great deal of appreciation coupled with a spirit of humbleness.

In accepting the award at the Miami meeting of the American Medical Association's House of Delegates in November, Dr. Pace said, "While I am deeply grateful and humble to have received this high honor I still believe you could have found someone more deserving than I. I do not know of anything I have ever done with the hope of receiving such an honor I have just tried to fill my time treating and rendering aid to my patients."

Credits Mother, Wife

He continued, "In the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to the training of my mother.' A successfull practice is no one man's job, and I could not have achieved this without the help of my wife."

The doctor says he had no information whatever at any time in advance that he had a chance to be selected, and when his name was announced as the final choice by the Board he was "scared to death." He said he had never given it a thought that he had a chance, as "I've never even been able to win at Bingo."

When the honor had been bestowed on him, and his picture and the story of his life had filled the newspapers, Dr. Pace was also besieged by requests for radio and television appearances.

'Some Appearances 'Easy'

Of these the genial physician declares, "It was easy when I had to answer questions or when I had to give the history and changes in medicine in my own words. But on one televisions program I had to memorize word for word the history of medicine and the changes that had come about in different types of diseases and treatments as written by one of the station's representatives. I could not use a single note. That wasn't so easy.

"Fast living," according to Dr. Pace, is the greatest change he has seen come about in the past 40 years, and with this accelerated pace has come "a great increase in the number of anxiety neurosis cases, or psychosomatic complaints.

"Forty years ago," he declares, "people led a much quieter, if not simpler, life. There were very few automobiles and most people found their entertainment in or near their community. In recent years people have been living faster, working faster, playing faster. All this leads up to a strain on the nervous and physical systems."

Doctor's Prescription

His advice is "Slow down, whatever your activity may be. Take your work more leisurely even if it takes more time.

"Too many people think they need more and more money all the time to meet the high cost of living. Actually, it's not the high cost of living so much as it is the cost of high and fast living."

The physician advises, "Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. Concentrate on the welfare and best interests of your own family."

Other changes in his field of endeavor have also been noted by Dr. Pace during his years of practice. In addition to the many new life-saving medicines and drugs which have been discovered, the doctor remarks that another of the greatest transitions has come in the nature of the visits between doctor and patient.

More Office Calls Now

"Forty years ago," he says, "fifty to sixty per cent of all calls were made in the homes, both in town and in the country. Since most of the roads have been paved the situation has reversed, and now probably ninety per cent or more of all patients are treated in the doctor's office."

Dr. Pace also notes that he does not receive so much good food from patients as he did in the old days, "when the country folk were so generous with hams and sausage, among a number of other eatables. Nowdays most farmers sell their hogs live, as prices are so high for them."

As advances in the field of medicine have occurred through the years, Dr. Pace has kept abreast of them, though he himself has changed little. He still has that twinkle in his eye, that slow smile and that ready wit which have cheered so many of his patients and encouraged so many of his friends.

Simple Philosophy

His philosophy of life is a simple one: "One of the best routines at all," he declares, "is learn to like everybody; consider everyone your friend. Remember to do your best at everything that is your duty. And don't worry too much."

At present Dr. Pace has cut down on his work since his son Charles joined his practice, but he says he is by no means retired.

During his leisure hours he still likes to fish, having stopped hunting a few years ago. He is also interested in building projects, having been one of the original organizers of the building of the local hosiery mill, in an effort to bring new industries to the city.

Received Much Publicity

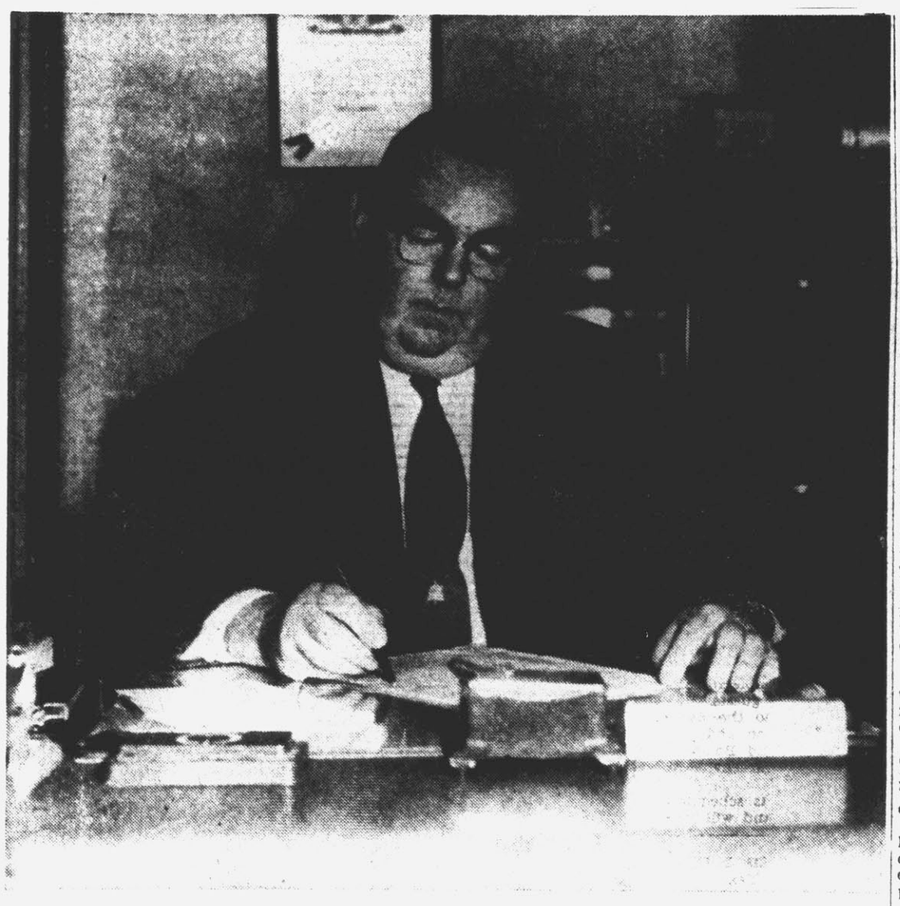
A great deal has been written and said about Dr. Pace since he was named General Practitioner of the Year. His early life, his career and his extra-curricular activities, in particular his part in the organization of a hospital for the county, have been reviewed numerous times. Thousands of people who had never heard of him have now been made acquainted with the Greenville physician and his story. He has been famous for a while.

Acclaimed the nation's "family doctor," he has set an example, an ideal which others may strive to reach. And though now in a sense he belongs to the nation and to the state, more specifically does he still belong to Pitt County, to the people he has served and whom he will continue to serve. These are his patients, associates and friends. It is they who can, with pride, call him their own.



Dr. Karl B. Pace

Vocational Agriculture Instructor Peterson Has Spent Much Of His Life Teaching Youth



S. F. Peterson

AYDEN — Last December, S.F. Peterson, a man who has devoted most of his life to teaching young people the most modern methods of farming, was elected president of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association.

In assuming the position, Peterson, who has spent the last 25 years teaching vocational agriculture, the last 20 in Ayden High School, became head of a group of between 10,000 and 11,000 agricultural teachers across the nation.

Holding promienent positions in the national organization is not unusual for the genial teacher, for he had been vice-president in Region Five of the organization until his term expired last year, and state president of the association.

Peterson was elected to the high office after being nominated by its executive committee at the national convention last December 2 through 7.

It is an organization which claims membership in 47 of the 48 states and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

In his office Peterson will preside over next year's convention of his organization. He is also to preside over the summer session of the executive committee meeting in Chicago and a meeting of agricultural teachers who attend the Future Farmers of America convention.

Performs Duties

Already the Ayden agricultural teacher has been called on to perform a number of duties by virtue of holding the office.

He has been asked by the American Plant Food Council to be a judge in its soil building contest The award is to be presented to an editor.

In addition he has received a letter from the executive secretary of the FFA inviting him to confer on his next trip to Washington, plus other correspondence.

The association is comparatively young, Peterson says. It was formed only six years ago.

"We started with practically nothing and have increased to a membership of 10,000," he declared. "We hope to reach 11,000 this year."

The national president is solidly in favor of crop controls and rigid price supports.

"If we can control our production, farm prices will maintain a satisfactory level for farmers," he declares. "With production controls we should expect price supports of 90-100 percent of parity."

He says he does not go along with flexible price supports and says that is a way to get into trouble and then try to get out of it.

"With rigid supports we are eliminating trouble before we get into it," he emphasizes.

He says that when supply exceeds demand it is to the best interest of everyone to take a cut in crop acreage if necessary. However, he says that the people who determine when crop acreage ought to be cut should be "very careful", before they recommend cuts.

If they find that cuts are warranted "that's the thing to do."

Not Disturbed

Peterson declares that he is not disturbed by falling farm in the state income this year.

"We had a severe drought this year and we didn't have production of crops that we normally would have," he continued. "I think with a normal year and price supports our income will recover."

"We grow some crops which might be running into some price declines but which should recover."

Peterson was born and reared in Sampson County and attended Franklin Public Schools. He attended North Carolina State College from 1925 to 1929 and received his B.S. degree in agricultural education. The agricultural teacher graduated with honors and was elected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary fraternity.

Upon graduation he accepted a position teaching agriculture in Currituck County, where he stayed for five years. From there he went to Gates County where he taught for one year.

Peterson came to Ayden in 1935 where he has remained since.

In 1942 he married the former Edna Harrington and now they have one child, Frankie Lou who is six years old.

Live in Ayden

The Petersons live in Ayden and attend the Ayden Baptist Church.

Peterson is a member and past president of the local Rotary Club, a past master of the Masonic Lodge and is director of Civil Defense in Ayden.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. The 49-year-old Ayden High School faculty member served as a scout master for a number of years. He represented the agricultural teachers on the county war board during the war years and at present serves on the county Mobilization Committee.

Peterson also helped organize the annual Fat Stock Show and Sale which is held for Pitt County farm youth. He is advisor for the Ayden Future Farmers of America chapter.

Peterson says he was reared on a farm and has always been interested in agriculture.

"When I went to State College, vocational agriculture was comparatively new," he declared when asked why he entered his profession. "It seemed like a right good field to work in agriculture and work with young people which I've always liked to do. It seemed to be a profession in which I could render service to the community."

The new National Association president will serve in office for one year until next December.

He feels the association's creed, which he drafted, best illustrates the aims of the group. It reads: I am a teacher of vocational agriculture by choice and not by chance.

I believe in rural America: I dedicate my life to its development and the advancement of its people. I will strive to set before my students by my deeds and actions the highest standards of citizenship for the community, state and nation. I will endeavor to develop professionally through study, travel and exploration.

I will not knowingly wrong my fellow teacher. I will defend him as far as honesty will permit I will work for the advancement of vocational agriculture and I will defend it in my community, state and nation.

I realize that I am a part of the public school system. I will work in harmony with school authorities and other teachers of the school My love for farm youth will spur me on to impart something from my life that will help make for each of my students a full and happy future.

Folks Mourn And Cheer As Historic Cable Cars Droop

SAN FRANCISCO—This is a profile of the cable car. And it's none too soon.

Today's question seems to be: "Is this 81-year-old chattering climber of San Francisco's steep hills already more dead than alive?"

The Committee to Save the Cable Cars thinks so. In January, it is going to disband after eight years of battling for the 11,200-pounders. The discouraged leader gives the cable car only five more years.

Come spring, only 30 cars, manned by a force of 103 gripmen and conductors, will run over less than six miles of track. In their heyday, 600 of them, operated by 1,500 men, clamped metal fists around the noisy, constantly moving underground cables and went swaying up and down the slopes at nine miles an hour over 55 miles of track.

Last Nov. 2, San Franciscans voted 128,482 to 78,466 against allowing cable cars to operate beyond a limited scale (the legislature has to approve this in January, but the action is regarded as perfunctory).

Proponents hailed this as the pocketbook prevailing over sentiment in a city where the cable car has been the chief trademark since Andy Hallidie invented it back in 1873 so his wire works could have more business. They say the reduced operation will save the cable car from extinction.

"Not so," retort those on the other side. Mrs. Hans Klussman, chairman of the Committee to Save the Cable Cars, says voters were bamboozled into believing the cable car can survive largely as an attraction for tourists.

A profile of the cable car is a profile of people. And it's a double exposure. One side exudes all the ecstasy of a first kiss. The other harbors the long burning anger of one who found he picked his vacation spot next door to an all-night riveting operation.

Two portentous things happened when Hallidie trundled his invention out on a Clay Street hill Aug. 1, 1873,—in the dead of night, lest it fail and bring him ridicule.

1. The fellow assigned the honor of being the world's first cable car gripman looked downhill into the fog shrouding the wet tracks, jumped out and would have no part of it.

2. The descent, with Hallidie handling the grip, was so noisy it awakened a Frenchman in a nearby house. In his long red underwear he went to the window, marvelled over what he saw, grabbed some flowers from a vase and tossed them in tribute.

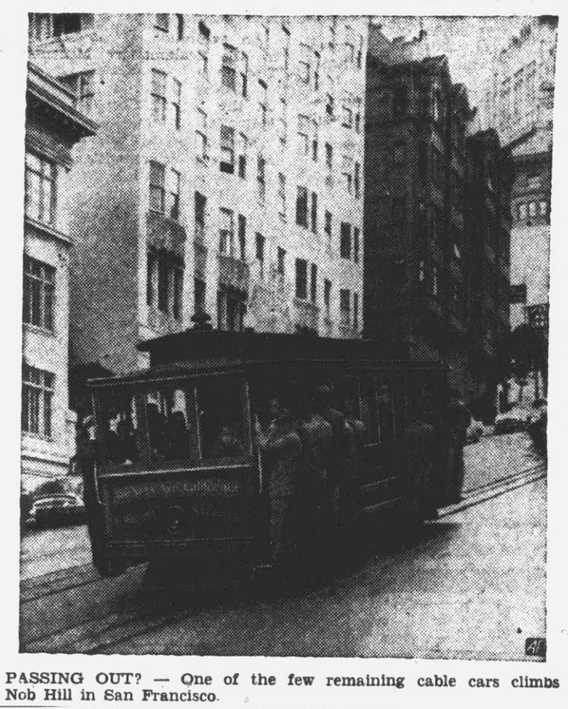
Today it still is a matter of doubters versus doters.

On the one hand city officials say: The cable cars, youngest of which was built back in 1888, cost $1,713,526 to operate last year while taking in only $1,361,735.

On the other hand, Mrs. Klussman and her following argue: If you cut down just because a system is losing, then you'd have to do the same for buses and streetcars.

In April, there's to be a Cable Car festival. Big celebrations are planned for Chinatown, Nob Hill and Fisherman's Wharf. Boosters hope it will take on the lucrative lure of New Orleans's Mardi Gras.

Others fear it may prove a wake.



PASSING OUT? — One of the few remaining cable cars climbs Nob Hill in San Francisco.

Diplomat Of 'Old School' Talking To Chou En-Lai; First Dramatic Venture

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China's Chou En-lai should find Dag Hammarskjold a modest, old-school diplomat who uses the polite language of diplomacy, but who can speak with firmness when the occasion demands it.

As the U.N. secretary general announced before he left New York, he was not going to Peiping to beg for anything. But he was fully aware that important international interests were involved as well as the personal interests of the 11 American fliers he sought to have freed.

That is why he decided to go to Peiping personally instead of resorting to a less dramatic course, such as a written appeal.

As Hammarskjold sees it, the main function of the secretary general is to be a "denationalized spokesman" for the U.N. as a whole, one who can speak to governments with frankness, but at the same time remain neutral.

Since becoming secretary general almost two years ago, the former Swedish diplomat has carefully avoided lining himself up with either the Communists or the West.

His predecessor Trygve Lie resigned after he offended the Communists by branding their attack on South Korea as aggression. Lie himself acknowledged that his usefulness had thereby been impaired.

Hammarskjold began his administration by concentrating primarily on Secretariat problems. Recently, however, he has devoted more and more time to quiet behind-the-scene talks with top diplomats in an effort to ease world tension.

His trip to Red China is his first spectacular venture.

Hammarskjold, 49 and son of a former prime minister of Sweden, is well grounded in diplomacy. He served on many missions abroad before coming to the U.N. as secretary general. His last post in Sweden was minister of state.

One of his Swedish colleagues once called him "a master of compromise." More than once since coming to the U.N. he has demonstrated the aptness of this description, but in Peiping he finds himself in a new role.

As secretary general of the U.N. he has no authority to compromise or bargain. His job in Peiping is to sell the Chinese Communists on the idea that it will be to their interests and to the interests of the world to release the American fliers and other U.N. personnel.

Color TV Presenting Filmed Show Problem

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)— Color television still is of little concern to the general viewing public but is a present and pressing problem to producers of filmed shows.

There aren't enough color sets now to warrant the extra cost of filming in color. But they have to think in terms of two, three or four years hence when they hope still to be collecting on reruns from films being made now.

They have to gamble on whether the number of color sets in use then will be great enough to justify the extra cost of color now, or so small as to leave the black and white rerun in demand. There's betting on both sides of the question.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz still are filming Lucy in black and white in the expectation they'll be able to capitalize on the rerun value before color is important. Jack Webb, on the other hand, has started shooting Dragnet in color, even though first-run transmissions will be in black and white. He's betting that color will be prevalent enough by rerun time to justify the cost or more.

Liberace is taking a middle course. Guild Films, which produces his weekly shows, has 13 already done in color although current production is in black and white.

On the extremes again are the NBC Film Syndication Division, which says it currently has no color plans, and the big Ziv Television Programs, Inc., which is shooting all its syndicated shows in color. The Ziv shows include Cisco Kid, I Led Three Lives, Corliss Archer and Mr. District Attorney, plus the upcoming Eddie Cantor show.

John L. Sinn, Ziv president, says that "within a very short time film producers must be ready to offer the public regular color programs in order to compete with live color TV."

Laborite Leader On Honeymoon

ROCHDALE, England (AP)—Herbert Morrison, deputy chief of Britain's opposition Labor party, and his bride honeymooned today somewhere in this Midlands industrial area.

The 67-year-old former foreign minister and Miss Edith Meadowcroft, 46 and a prominent amateur golfer, were married yesterday in the Anglican parish church here.

Morrison's first wife died in 1953. He and Miss Meadowcraft met at a golf course in Switzerland last year.

Airliner Rammed By Cab Driver

DENVER (AP)—Cab driver Jack Hirsch, 47, was penalized yesterday for piloting his hack into a parked DC3 airliner on Dec. 16, causing $2,500 damage.

City Aviation Director David G. Davis barred Hirsch from driving on the municipal airfield for 30 days. The cabbie won dismissal of a traffic court case earlier because there was no ordinance to cover the situation.

Pilot Flies High In His $42,000 1914 Custom-Built Limousine

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
AP Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Charley Johnson is no millionaire but he can afford a $42,000 auto to drive to work. It's a Brewster convertible limousine, custom designed and built for F.W. Woolworth, the dime-store king back in 1914.

The antique was a gift to Johnson from R.S. Reynolds, chairman of the board of Reynolds Metals Co., where Johnson is chief airplane pilot. Reynolds acquired the car as part of the Woolworth estate which he purchased at Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., in 1929.

On a visit there Johnson spotted the auto, expressed admiration and Reynolds told him: "take it away it's yours."

Although the Brewster hadn't been used in years, Johnson said she can be. The leather fenders she can be. The leather fendrs and convertible top are worn in a few spots and the moths did a disappearing act with the back seat. But she rides like a dream and the engine is quieter than an electric lawnmower." Most of the engine is aluminum.

Other innovations, considered revolutionary in 1914, are: a hand-formed aluminum body; tapered roller bearings in the wheels which are 35-inches in diameter; internal expanding brakes and a geared-in fan which makes a fan belt unnecessary.

Johnson said many of these features such as the brakes and bearings, were not used in most automobiles until 1930.

For special occasions Johnson plans to ride in style. His wife will dress up a la 1900 and he'll wear a duster, cap and goggles. At present, he's using the vehicle to drive between his home and office at Bowman Field Airport.

The speedometer registers 31,000 miles, but it is broken so there's no way of knowing how far the Brewster has traveled. It uses very little gas.

While the car was stored on the Woolworth estate, someone in the Reynolds research laboratory removed the black paint from the body to show the aluminum. Johnson likes it that way.



IT'S A GIFT — Charley Johnson and his antique car.

WOODEN ACTORS



High up, a battery of string-pullers—ten of them—manipulate an entire cast of marionettes performing on the stage below. It's a circus, with an animal tamer, giraffe with jockey aboard, brightly-decorated elephant, and a band in back.



Artist files head of marionette in Rome workshop.

"Marionetteers must treat their puppets as if they were human beings—they must be in love with them." This is the feeling of members of the Vittorio Podrecca 'Piccoli" show, one of the world's best-known marionette companies which has its workshop in an old convent at the Piazza Anastasia in Rome, Italy. They build the marionettes themselves of wood, plastic and other materials. Some of them look like famed actors such as Maurice Chevalier, Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin and Josephine Baker. Others are made to appear as people of many eras and many countries. Or they represent animals and fish. The show is a huge undertaking. When the company goes on tour it often travels with as many as 1,000 marionettes. The average program includes bits of traditional Italian folklore and opera. In the 40 and more years it has been in business, the company has put on some 20,000 performances in Italy and other countries throughout the world.

The "Piccoli" marionettes are pictured here—in the making and before the footlights.





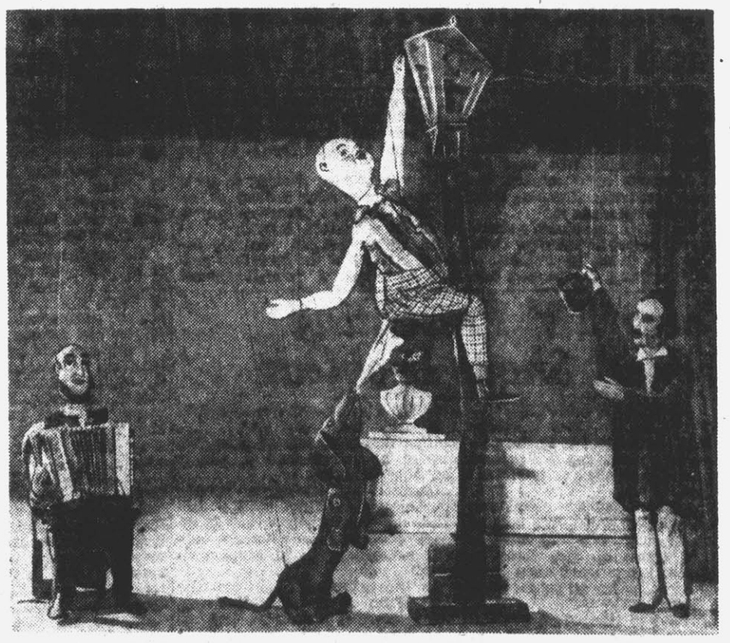
Grinning marionette, hanging from ropes, is worked on in shop. Heads and other parts are on shelves in back.



Producer Vittorio Podrecca intently watches dressing of one of his marionettes.



Women are kept busy sewing all kinds of garments. Half-dressed marionette is sprawled out on table.



Comedy scene involves accordionist, man up lamppost and ma-

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

I clung there and tried to stop shaking. In the distance I could still hear the droning plane. If it hadn't been for that I would have known it had been a year.

After a long time I let myself think again. The eagle hadn't screamed for a while so he must have gone but I still couldn't risk moving into the open until dark. That wouldn't be long.

While I lay quiet my mind went back to white fur. White rabbits, white chickens. **We use them for training.** An almost-white setter puppy.

Flying that eagle at Charm might have been just an accident. Flying it at me had not.

I was pretty sure that dog hadn't been loose in the house when I arrived there. I was just as certain he hadn't opened the door and got in by himself to tear up my jacket. Someone had used that white fur hood to tag me for a piece of cold meat. Then I'd been steered to these rocks and set up for the kill. I wondered if I had made satisfactory sport for eyes watching through glasses over on Third Hill.

It was nearly dark now. Very carefully, keeping away from the cliff side of the bush, I pushed myself through the tangled branches and crawled out on the rocks.

It was cold with nothing more than a sweater on but, somehow, it seemed to help my thinking.

The first thing I did when I got to the Jaguar was open the rear compartment and dig out my plastic raincoat. It felt stiff and cold as I put it on but, there was nothing else in the car to wear. That and my hat I'd left on the seat.

Next, I found my flashlight and, unlocking my photographic equipment case, got out the flash bulb attachment and hooked it to the Leica.

It was dark now and I was pretty sure I wasn't going to be kept waiting long.

I started up the path to the rocks the Leica with its flash attachment swinging awkwardly from its neck strap at my front. Once out on the rocks, it was slow going—using my light only when I had to, holding it close to my feet and for a second at a time.

It wasn't easy to make myself go back out there again. When I came to a place about four feet wide I decided I'd better take it. I had no way of knowing how well I could see down over the sides but I couldn't risk using my light to find out now. I had room enough to huddle against a point of rock which broke the stiff wind cutting from the west.

As I turned, I thought I saw what I was waiting for—a sweeping finger of light in the general direction of the gap.

I crouched in the dark waiting for it to come again. It did and then another one—far off in the east. Air lane beacons. I let the tightness out of my legs and breathed.

As well as I could remember, the drop on either side was about forty or fifty feet. Hovering over my light to shield it, I set my camera range and shutter speed. Then I straightened and, making myself as comfortable as I could, settled down to wait.

The beacon lights continued to sweep the clouds in nine-second intervals—one further down the ridge from me, the other to the east showing red flashes between its white beams. Very high above it there were the lights of a plane blinking red—white, red—white across the sky, losing themselves in clouds while the sound of the engines died out into the east. I went back to watching my beacons.

Sitting there in the dark, I couldn't say how long it was. When it did come it tightened me up like a guitar string suddenly pulled to the snapping point. To anyone else it might have been just a light moving intermittently down among the trees on the west side of the rocks. It was back toward the gap when I saw it first but each time it reappeared it was a little closer. Someone coming to clean up what should be down at the foot of the rocks. If I were lying down there now, a hand would come reaching for a pulse; into my pocket for my car keys. If there were still a pulse, there wouldn't be one long and tomorrow maybe the next day, my Jaguar would be found in the Potomac River. It had happened once. It was happening again.

The light was taking its time, moving left and right as it came, like someone doing a careful job of sweeping. Every few seconds the beam would leave the ground and reach up to the rocks as if it wanted to be sure it wasn't leaving anything. It gave the procedure an efficient touch like something that was being done exactly right regardless of the time and trouble involved.

The light was close in at the base of the cliff, approaching a point below me when I heard it speak. I couldn't tell much about the voice. It was saying things like "not yet" and "just a little while now."

I was on my knees, waiting for the light to stab up at my perch.

When it came I was ready, hunched behind the protecting rock. By the time it was back on the ground I had straightened and, getting it as a tiny point of light in the Leica's viewfinder, I pressed the shutter trigger.

The flash bulb opened up the night with a white-hot glare and was gone with a pattern of light and shadow burning on my retina. It had shown me a man's face—not a girl's. That seemed important. I hadn't been able to see much more than the face—a face that wasn't quite like anything I'd seen before. With luck, the camera had the rest.

My sight was just leveling off to normal when there was the shallow crack of a pistol and something sang off the rock above my head, showering me with sand. It had taken his eyes about the same time as mine. I shrank a size smaller and waited.

The second shot went over me—his lateral alignment was okay but he was counting on my standing up. Then came the stabbing finger of light, and the voice. "Go get him Luger." That part, I hadn't counted on.

His light was playing over the open stretch of rock to my left like a fire hose. By keeping myself on edge away from him I was able to crawl out on the ridge, getting enough protection from the irregular profile.

I could hear the Doberman running along the base of the rocks, his nails scratching as he tried to get started up the side. He didn't bark but each time I shifted position I heard him shift with me and stop. Then always there'd be that reaching light. And I'd move again.

I was at a place so open I could see the sharp ears and sleek body down below standing motionless with cocked head and muzzle lifted as the probing light passed over. I scrambled out of sight and my hat rolled off and lay where the beam came up and picked it out. There was another sharp crack that snapped the hat off into the dark like a stroke from a bull whip. I hoped that would do it.

Luger spoiled it by trotting along the base of the rocks to below my new location. It wasn't long before the light came too.

I had been forced out beyond the laurel bush in a one-sided game of tag. It was the way this affair had been from the first with always that reaching for me out of the dark.

I could hear Luger clawing at the boulders and I knew sooner or later he'd make it. I tried moving some of the rock fragments beside me till I found one I could handle. Then, getting to one knee, I cocked my arm with my flashlight in my hand. As I pushed the catch on, I threw it out over the west edge like a grenade in a spiralling arc of light. I raised up to watch it and saw it hit the ground and go out. Then, grabbing the piece of rock I gave it all I could with both hands and sent it after the flashlight.

(To Be Continued)

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THEY SURVIVED

SHIMANE, Japan (AP) — Shinobu Kato, 29, proposed triple suicide as the solution to his bigamy problem. With his two wives, aged 19 and 39, he set off a stack of dynamite. Kato died; the women lived.

Crossword Puzzle

OYER TACT TAP
FORE OTOE ULE
TURNSTONE RIG
DEEMS ANTS
WATERS ERIS
INURE ENAMORS
NOR NESTS LIE
DANGERS CREST
TARA CAUSES
SHAM SEALS
COB TURNSTILE
OWL ARIA LOAM
WEE REEL ENDS

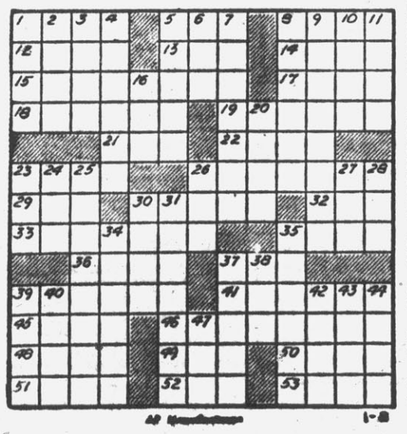
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Volcano
5. Tear apart
8. Pointed tools
12. That which is lent
13. Old French coin
14. Foot covering
15. Not invited
17. Languish
18. Holder of a lease
19. Treated maliciously
21. Those in office
22. Weary
23. Make full
26. Takes out
29. Anglo-Saxon money
30. Steeple
32. Native metal
33. Recaptured
35. Small quarrel
36. Flower
37. Finial
39. Color again
41. Stay long
45. Musical work
46. Lengthen
48. Motion of the sea
49. Ribbed cloth
50. Israelite judge
51. High cards
52. Diocese
53. Mark left by a blow

DOWN

1. Hebrew month
2. Musical sound
3. Catches
4. Yellow crystalline compound
5. Interprets: archaic
6. Frosting
7. Joker
8. Aim high
9. Valuable grass
10. Solitary
11. Ovule
16. Lair
20. Heap
23. In place of
24. Anger
25. Distance from the equator
26. Clamor
27. Age
28. Obstinate
30. Rind
31. Annoys
34. Gets up
35. Burned superficially
37. Run away
38. Metal fastener
39. List
40. Long narrative poem
42. High wind
43. English school
44. Let
47. Shelter



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—"Morning Hymn," Whiting
Anthem—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Offertory—"Cantilena," Goltermann
Offertory Solo—"The Penitent," Van der Water (Miss Ruth Lambie)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Cappeien
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Callerts
Offertory—"Sweet Hour of Prayer," Bradbury
Offertory Solo, Miss Myrl Maness
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Clark
3:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs. — Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Workshop on Missions
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
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Price of Sin"
Special music by the choir.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christian Fellowship"
Special Music by the Youth and Carol Choirs
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.U. at church
5:00 p.m. Mon.—Intermediate G. A.'s at church.
6:30 p.m. Mon.—Y.W.A. at church
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Inabelle Coleman Circle in church parlor.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Louise Hardaway Circle with Mrs. A. B. Whitley.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Carol Choir Rehearsal at church

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Duet—Hilda Grace Kennedy and Mrs. F. N. Evans
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. Mon.—Women's Fellowship, Mrs. E. B. Tinnin, director
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Music Committee
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Deacons Meet, 801 Ward St.
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Youth for Christ Rally

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—"Largo From Flute Sonata in A," Bach
Solo—"O Lord of Mercy," Franck (Miss Mary Lou Montgomery)
Offertory—"Allegretto and Largo From Flute Sonata in A," Bach
Anthem—"I Will Lift Mine Eyes," Edwards
Postlude—"Adagio," Glazounov
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Congregational Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Council
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude
Anthem—"Redeemed" by F. Crosby (St. James Choir)
Offertory—Greenville High School Trio
Sermon—"Christian Salesmanship" by Mr. Wyatt R. Highsmith, Lay Leader
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F., 705 Willow St.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Society of Christian Service, General Meeting, Garden Cir., Brookgreen
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Missions Work Shop, Greenville-area, Jarvis. Dr. E. E. Chambers, returned from Poland and N. Africa, speaking.
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsals, School

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 School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Quartet—"Purer in Heart," by Fillmore
Anthem—"My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," by Thomson
Message by pastor
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
Ordinance of Baptism
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meeting
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
Choir hymn—"Hallelujah for the Cross"
Message by the pastor; subject "The Call of Christ's Cross"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Duet—"Nailed to the Cross"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Crucified Christians"
Communion
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

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 Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Y.P.S.L. Meetings
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Acolytes' Meeting
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Builders for Christ Canvassers' Dinner
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class
7:00-7:30 Sat.—Confessions by appointment.

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. Martz, 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Ways and Means in Supplying the Christian Family"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary, accompanied by choir, ushers and congregation of Rock Spring.

SYCAMORE HILL 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

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

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
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Promise to the Steadfast Who Overcome a World of Sin"
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:00 p.m.—Eulogy for Mr. William Kearney
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. Nite—Leaders Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference Dr. Faulkner presiding.
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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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 2nd 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. Service 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. 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
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. P. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon 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

'Wonder' Resin Protects Stove, Washing Machine

By STEVEN V. DAVID
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK, (AP) If grease doesn't hurt your stove and detergents don't harm your washing machine, there's a good chance they're coated with epoxy resins, one of the newer wonders of the chemical laboratories.

Discovered by scientists of Devoe & Raynolds Co., commercial production has climbed from 500,000 pounds in 1946 to an estimated 15 million in 1954. And industry sources expect output to double in the next few years.

Epoxy resins look like maple syrup in their liquid state and like amber in solid form. But use them in surface coatings or paints, in making plastic tools or as adhesives and you'll quickly discover their characteristics: outstanding toughness low shrinkage and a high degree of chemical resistance.

"Epoxies cost twice as much as almost any other resin commercially available," says J. L. Rodgers, manager of the bonding department of the Bakelite Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. "But nothing else has got as much for the money."

Rodgers says the biggest use at present is in coatings for refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, lawn furniture, factory walls and the like. Epoxies will resist anything from vinegar to caustic chemicals. They also will stand up under humidity and corrosive atmospheres and can take plenty of abrasion and impact, says Shell.

Epoxy resins are being allowed with other plastics or mixed with fillers to make tools for industry. It's estimated that auto makers spent seven million dollars in 1954 for assembly, welding and checking fixtures, inspection gauges and other tools made of epoxy plastics. Rodgers says epoxies are ideal for assembly fixtures because they don't expand or shrink appreciably with changes of humidity. Epoxy plastic tools can be made more quickly and more cheaply than steel tools and weigh only about a third as much, he adds.

G. M. Rice, sales manager for Ren-ite Plastics, Inc., Lansing, Mich. estimates epoxies reduce delivery time by 70 per cent and production costs by 50 per cent for automotive tools jigs and fixtures.

Shell Chemical says that as adhesives, they'll grip anything in sight — wood, plastics, glass, metals, rubber.

For Those Who Follow

Imagine picking your way along a frozen wilderness trail.

You're bitterly cold, but see no sign of human habitation, mile after terrifying mile.

Then, thanks to someone who's already gone this way, you come upon a crude shack. Even with shelter you could still freeze to death, but you find wood already gathered for a fire.

Later, before venturing on, you too pile high more wood for someone yet to come.

No matter who you are—or where—your life marks a trail that someone is following. Along that way is the Church—a haven from storms of the world.

Yet the building alone is not enough. It must have people to work in it and to gather fuel for the fires of faith.

Look ahead as your fathers did before you. Begin today to support and strengthen the Church for those yet to come.



HOLY BIBLE

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	Psalms	1	1-6
Monday	Isaiah	1	10-20
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	1-8
Wed'sd'y	Mark	1	1-17
Thursday	John	1	14-29
Friday	Acts	9	1-9
Saturday	Acts	9	10-22

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, January 8, 1955

Great Care Needed In Levying New Taxes

Higher taxes are coming for the people of North Carolina. There is no other conclusion to draw after hearing the report of the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission and seeing the reaction of legislators to that report.

The remaining question—which has numerous ramifications and will take the General Assembly a good three months to thrash out—is where are the additional revenues coming from and how much will they be?

It is obvious there will be opposition from some quarters to each of the proposed tax increases mentioned in the governor's report. The special tax on tobacco products will find ready opposition from most areas of the state, particularly the eastern section. Bottlers will oppose the proposed tax on soft drinks; the liquor lobby will oppose increasing the state liquor tax, and many durable goods dealers and others will oppose elimination of sales tax exemptions.

The alternative to increasing taxes, according to the governor's report would be a pay slash for state employes; increasing teacher loads; drastic increases in fees and charges of state institutions and otherwise "discontinuing services or drastically reducing them." While state government expenses may be trimmed somewhat in some departments, no such sweeping moves as those cited above could be carried out.

The crux of the situation is this: Legislators must squeeze out of the budget for the next biennium all unnecessary expenditures. After that they must levy sufficient taxes to meet the expenses; but they must levy the taxes in the manner which will have the least adverse affect upon the economy of the state.

As The Reflector has previously stated, we believe a state tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products will do the state more harm revenue-wise than it will good. It is apparent that such a tax would be detrimental to one of the basic industries of North Carolina; and if that industry suffers, the thousands upon thousands of Tar Heels connected with growing, processing and manufacturing tobacco would likewise suffer.

Difficult as it seems sometimes to get a tax on the books, it is always more difficult to remove the tax at a later date than it is to levy it in the first place. It is mandatory that legislators exercise every precaution in planning and levying new taxes upon the people of the state.

An Item To Be Remembered In 1955

Many North Carolinians overlooked one of the big happenings in the Tar Heel state during 1954. Probably it was overlooked because it occurred over a period of time and was spread over a wide geographical area.

We are speaking of the 100 million dollar industrial plant expansion program which took place in the state during the past year. The individual communities in which new industrial plants sprung up realized their impact. The citizens of the communities were more cognizant than the rest of the state of the new jobs which the plants meant, the new payrolls which they would bring and the economic boost they would give to the immediate area.

The new industrial investment made in the state is indicative of the confidence industry has in the continued growth of North Carolina and the South. It is indicative of the opportunity which the state offers industry.

It is likewise indicative of the great amount of work done by state officials and individual communities to carry the message of North Carolina's industrial potential of manufacturers throughout the country.

"Water, Water Everywhere . . . ."

Had a glass of water lately?

Well, if you haven't, don't bother. You probably wouldn't drink it anyway if you could find some reasonable facsimile around the house to quench your thirst.

Officials told us several days ago the water in Greenville was going to have a bad taste for a short while; but frankly we didn't expect the water to taste as bad as it does. It's nobody's fault actually, and there's no use complaining about it really; but we're sure most Greenville folks will appreciate their normally good drinking water when things get back on an even keel.

The taste of the water, of course, is due to the increased chemical content which has become necessary in the past several days because of the condition of Tar River, the city's source of water. When the river gets back to normal, health authorities will give the utilities department the green light to cut down on the quantity of purifying chemicals going into the city's water supply and our water will taste all right again.

In the meantime, we think mother nature played a dirty trick on the people of Greenville by changing the condition of the river which has resulted in the bad taste of the city's water.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE CAMPUS

Campus—the ground upon which college buildings are erected. We all know the meaning of the word but most people do not know its derivation. The word "campus" in Latin means a broad field used for military purposes—for drilling and at times for combat. The word "champion" is also derived from the Latin word "campus." Champions are people who strive and win their victories on the campus.

Here is a little parable for our sons and daughters. If any parent, reading these words, is not aware of the fact that college students today are subjected to unprecedented temptation and that the life of a college student is a grim struggle to maintain one's religious beliefs, stay decent, sober, and honorable—then such parents had better wake up and rub their eyes and start thinking. The young people today are precisely the same as young people have always been, but the world in which they live is different to a horrifying degree. All bars are down. The young person who goes through a college course and comes out with a strong religious faith, with moral decency, and with an unyielding fidelity to moral purpose has gained all this at the cost of an awful struggle.

The campus is a field of battle. Those who strive thereon and win are champions.

There can be as much heroism on the modern campus as there was on the ancient.

Unhappy Diplomat



Somebody Told Me

Catching Up The Odds And Ends

On the bridge hand I printed yesterday: Had three responses, Mrs. Julian White Jr., H. E. Coleman and Gay Gnagey, but decided to hold off the solution in case there might be more response.

Why businessmen turn gray: Yesterday I walked into a local clothing store, prevailed upon one of the owners to cut his price on a sport coat, which he did.

As he was wrapping it up I dealt him the crowning blow: "Will you please charge it?"

The pile drivers have finished! If the noise of driving the piles for the foundation of the college dorm has bothered you, relax. After driving 271, the crew from Rhode Island has completed the job.

The piles consist of a tube of 16 gauge metal which is capped at the end. A five-ton inflatable "filler" is placed in the tube and the hammer, with a force of seven and one-half tons, drives them into the ground. The filler is then removed and concrete is poured in. Fascinating, at least it is to me.

One of the most interesting things about amateur radio is meeting people after you've talked to them on the air. Last night Dennis Dough of Aurora (claims his ancestors used to be named Doughty but one robbed a bank, fled to N. C. and dropped the "ty") and his wife Hooker dropped by to see us.

I had Dennis the Menace (his on-the-air name) pictured as the Will Rogers type and he looks much more like Tyrone Power. Another character, Ted Speight of Roanoke Rapids, looks almost like Dennis James of TV and I thought he was much older from hearing him talk. Everybody is different and the varying degrees is amazing.

Some of the televiewers who like to try to reach the far-away stations have been picking up test patterns from WUNC, Channel 4, the educational station in Chapel Hill which is now on the air with 100,000 watts.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

YOUNGSTERS ON THEIR OWN

(Anderson (S.C.) Daily Mail)

It may not be generally known, but more than 30,000 high school boys and girls are operating what are known as Junior Achievement companies, sponsored by 900 adult industries, and manufacturing or processing a wide variety of products which compete on the open market with merchandise of quite formidable concerns.

The New York Stock Exchange paused a moment a few days ago to pay tribute to a typical enterprise of this sort—the business known as Monco Products, of Dayton, Ohio, an orthodox corporation operated by four teenaged boys who make Christmas candles bath salts and weed killers—quite a variety under one roof.

These lads started with a capital of $87, and paid 20 per cent dividends to the 194 holders of 50-cent stock shares. Their six months sales were less than $700, but there must be dozens of high school students here in Anderson who could benefit educationally, however little financially, by utilizing their spare time in some similar productive way.

It is pleasant to contemplate these 2,035 companies, and rather inspiring to think of some 30,000 teen-agers operating their own spare time enterprises, earning some pin money, but chiefly getting grounded early in the serious economics of the business world which they must mesh into all-too quickly.

The very name of this movement Junior Achievement, implies work and resulting triumph, and one tangent benefit is that at least 30,000 youngsters by now know the strains, responsibilities, worries problems and principles of their fathers' daily preoccupations.

Like organized youngsters who till their own assigned farm tract, or raise their own farm animals in group projects these young persons want no coddling All they ask is a chance to develop their abilities without undue handicaps. Obviously not all juveniles are delinquent.

Around Capitol Square

Confidence Keynoted In Governor Hodges' Address

By LYNN NISBET

SOUND — "I have faith in this General Assembly and in the people of North Carolina," declared Governor Luther Hodges in his combination "State of the State and biennial budget message. "I am not one of those who believes that the State is facing a crisis in its fiscal affairs. . . In my opinion North Carolina is today in sound financial condition."

These declarations of confidence were interspersed with appeals for revision of the revenue act to produce some $52 million "new tax money" during the next biennium.

The occasion was a joint session of the General Assembly. It was unusual in several respects. It was the first time a Governor had combined the two messages required of him into one of about half an hour. It was the first time in memory of oldest attaches of the capitol that the budget message, accompanied by the full report and recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission and effectuating bills were presented to the Legislature on the first working day of the session.

Governor Hodges also let the legislators and the public more fully into the reasoning which led to the budget commission conclusions and his own full support of them. He concedes that most of the conclusions and agreements had been reached before he came into office, but said he had spent a lot of time studying them, and had nothing further to add in the way of personal recommendation. He noted, however, that the General Assembly had full right to consider larger appropriations and additional revenue sources, or to further reduce amounts recommended. He implied the hope that such a course would not be followed.

VARIABLE — Only about one-fourth of the general fund revenue is derived from stable and fairly constant levies. The giants in the revenue family are income and sales taxes. In arguing for removing limits on sales tax application, he suggests that the existing exemption of sales above $500 and the five-car fleets violates one of the basic principles of taxation—the ability to pay.

REORGANIZATION — In matters other than budgetary, although directly influenced by the amount of money available, the Governor urged that recommendations of the reorganization commission be put into effect as speedily as possible. He states his present opinion that separation of prisons from highway administration is feasible. He calls for elimination of duplicate curricula in the State supported college, noting that the current enrollment of 24,731 is expected to double by 1970, and that duplication can become extremely costly.

He proposes reapportionment of the legislative membership, judicial redistricting and transfer of rule making powers over Superior Courts from the General Assembly to the State Supreme Court.

He would have the absentee ballot privilege repealed, except for military and related personnel, and makes the usual suggestion for a statewide referendum on the liquor issue.

FAMILIAR — Most of these suggestions have familiar ring. Governors for many years have proposed a state liquor referendum, but none has made it a major issue. The absentee ballot is an old friend for conversational purposes, without much action to date. Court reform and educational duplication, along with need for economy in all government administration have been proposed every two years. Meanwhile the trend has continued toward increasing problems rather than relieving them. The degree of emphasis and the real effort made to obtain enactment of the recommendations will determine their fate.

SEGREGATION — One entirely new item, and to which the Governor devoted more attention than any other, is that of segregation in the public schools. Governor Hodges had very little to say in his own words, but adopted the language of the report of the special advisory commission named by the late Governor Umstead and continued by him. He highly commended Chairman Tom Pearsall and his associates on that commission.

This report stated major objectives to be (1) Preservation of public education in North Carolina, and (2) Preservation of the peace throughout North Carolina. The first conclusion is that the mixing of races forthwith cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted, that compulsory mixing of races without regard to local conditions would alienate public support and schools could not be operated successfully.

However, it is suggested that every reasonable effort be made to meet requirements of the Supreme Court decision within our present school system before consideration is given to abandoning it. To that end it is proposed to place much greater control over such phases as assignment of children to schools, routing school buses and other purely local matters be vested in county and city school boards.

A permanent commission for continuing study of this overall problem and means of solving it is recommended. The Governor passed along all these proposals with his full endorsement and request that be followed.

National Whirligig

Day Of Questions And Answers

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—"I notice," writes H. G., of Haverhill, Mass., "that President Eisenhower will suspend the operation of the 'Buy American' Law, if it applies to a factory in an area where there is unemployment of 6 per cent or more.

"As I understand it, such a firm could overbid a foreign rival by more than 10 per cent, and still get the contract What is the significance, if any, of this 6 per cent figure?"

Answer: In my opinion, and it is confirmed by Labor and Unemployment officials, the 6 per cent figure is extremely important and significant.

It marks the first time that any Administration has fixed formally the figure at which the number of people out of work becomes an economic threat, perhaps requiring special government activities to provide jobs.

UNEMPLOYED ESTIMATE—Since there are approximately 61,000,000 people now employed, the 6 per cent provision means that Washington will begin to worry when 3,660,000 cannot find gainful employment. Present estimates place the jobless total at about 3,000,000.

Experts on the subject figure that almost 1,000,000 of that 3,000,000 are to be found in the coal, steel, textile and shipbuilding industries, which are expected to improve and expand within a few months. There is also considerable seasonal unemployment in agricultural pursuits.

Certain Democrats, as well as labor union officials like Walter P. Reuther and George L. Meany, dispute these figures. They maintain that more than 5,000,000 are not working or working only part-time, and that Eisenhower should propose some sort of make-work program immediately.

"Is President Eisenhower seriously worried," asks M. C. of Tulsa, Okla., "over the threat of a third party headed by Senator McCarthy in 1956?"

Answer: Neither the President nor Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall shows any concern over that possibility. In the first place, they do not expect the Senator from Wisconsin to bolt in a big way. But if he does, they doubt whether he can command formidable support Such far more influential and exciting personalities as Theodore Roosevelt and "Old Bob" La Follette failed in that venture.

GOP LEADERS AND McCARTHY—If "Joe" will quiet down, I imagine that the Party bigwigs would be willing to make peace with him. Even if he does run for President, and I don't think he is rash enough to try that, he can hurt the GOP by sulking in his tent or by open hostility. The politicos think that White House antagonism to McCarthy probably lost the Senate seat in Illinois, and thereby control of the Upper Chamber

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"Adlai Stevenson has been so quiet and so absent from the political banquet trail," suggests T. F., of Holyoke, Mass., "that I wonder if he is slipping back in the race for the next Democratic nomination for President. Is he?"

Answer: Stevenson's temporary retirement from the political stage is self-ordained, and also a smart strategic retreat. He was getting too far out in front too soon, and his advisers became concerned. With his wit, his oratorical ability and his bubbling personality, he can hop back into the spotlight whenever he chooses.

ADLAI'S BIG ASSET—Stevenson's greatest asset for 1956 is that the Democrats have nobody who approaches his stature or popularity. He will have opposition, such as Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, but they haven't a snowman's chance against the former Illinois Governor.

Business Today

Who Are Prospects?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Practically every businessman knows who his customers are. But an amazingly high proportion don't know who their prospects are.

Knowledge varies from line to line and from firm to firm. A supermarket in a small community knows that each family in that community, plus a few transients are its prospects. A company making a gadget for foundries can get a list of foundries in the United States and be confident that it has the name and address of every prospect. A specialty shop featuring a top-price line may know fairly closely just which women are prospects.

But elsewhere, there is often vagueness, uncertainty.

There is, for example, a company supplying management counsel in a city of 400,000 population. It has seven clients, and it jolly well knows who they are. But, even though experts in management, the firm has never really figured just who its prospects are.

It could begin by calculating that there are about 10,000 business firms in the city. Of these, about 8,500 have five or fewer employees and hence are too small for counseling services on the scale the firm in question offers. Another 500 are branches or subsidiaries of out-of-town companies and have no authority to contract for such services. And about 100 companies have consultants on their own payrolls. That leaves 900 prospects.

But until the counseling firm knows just which these firms are, and who is the executive who makes decisions, it is simply rattling around in a vacuum.

It cannot send out resultful mail promotions, it cannot determine which publication is the best media and it cannot even route new-business solicitors until it knows who's who. And its advertising can only be like firing birdshot at the clouds.

One man has been visiting various business executives across the country. He always asks, "How many names have you on your prospect list?" He says that the number of times top management men respond, "What's that?" is frightening to one who has faith in free enterprise.

HOW TO PINPOINT PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS

Identifying prospects is not always easy. A small store may find that anyone who lives less than a mile away, and who does not pass another store selling the same goods, is a prospect. It is a fairly simple process to draw a map of prospect land. A little more labor may produce the names and addresses of families in the area. Some may have to be stricken off for various reasons. The rest are prospects.

They are not only prospects but they are almost all the prospects the store has. And once they are identified, the store can send direct mail, distribute premiums, send salesmen frim door to door to increase business.

Some Gifts Are Not Returned

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—The stores are still full of people returning Christmas gifts for exchange, and you'd be surprised by what is returned and what isn't.

For example, not a single woman has returned a single $50,000 necklace to Tiffany's, which must prove that women are getting easier to satisfy.

Oh now and then somebody exchanges a $5,000 ring for one with sapphires and rubies, instead of diamonds. But nothing really expensive, said a spokesman.

When I phoned the spokesman at Cartier's about the question of exchanges, there was a long silence, in which, I think, he checked my credit rating on another line. Finally, he said, "no comment," in tones so rich and deep I hung up with all the tip toeing respect of a man slipping out of a cathedral.

Some people — especially some elderly people—return hearing aids given them by their children for Christmas.

"They're usually very indignant," said a lady at the hearing aid bureau. 'They insist they're not at all deaf but when you talk to them they can't hear a word you're saying."

The man at Macy's said you'd be surprised how few Christmas ties are returned for exchange.

"You get a lot of returns in perfume and lingerie, especially black lingerie. It's our impression that men lean more to the exotic than suits their wives' tastes. Many women return the black lingerie for something more practical."

This year Macy's is having slightly fewer returns of ladies clothes because of size difficulties. That probably is due to the fact that during the Christmas rush every sales woman selling clothes for women wore the tag—"If she's my size, she wears a 14"—or whatever the clerk wears.

The store also tags everything in such a way that they no longer find themselves exchanging other store's goods. In past post-Christmas periods, they found that in a certain perfume and cigarette lighter they were getting more returns than they had originally stocked before Christmas.

According to the New York sales manager not a single man has tried since Christmas to exchange an $8,000, air-conditioned limousine because his wife didn't like the color. It happened once or twice earlier in the year without success. Once a car is sold and registered, it can't be exchanged.

At Lewis & Conger, a housewares store, several portable bars were returned. "No," said one man, "I didn't even use it New Year's Eve. What? Well, how should I know why it smells of bourbon?"

Something called a "deede" cap was returned by an indignant woman. A "deede" cap, it turns out, is for women who want to hide their own hair when it's up in curler. The cap fits over the crown of the head and on the front it has real bangs or curls.

This particular woman who returned the item was brunette. Why she demanded to know, had her husband bought her a "deede' with blond bangs?

At the Wing & Fin pet center, it was reported that most of what they call "dry" or inanimate merchandise returned is returned for reasons of size.

"You'd be surprised," a man said, "how many people will buy party collars or bathrobes or even cocktail coats for their animals without knowing their size."

That's exactly what the man said. He also said that in returns of "live" merchandise, puppies and kittens predominate.

"When this happens," the man explained, "it's usually because somebody was over-enthusiastic in planning a surprise. They didn't consult the woman who would have to take care of the pet.

"Fish?" for some reason, we get no returns of fish at all. But you'd be surprised how many alligators are returned. I guess they come as a shock to some people."

Worth Noting

LIFE INSURANCE TOTAL REACHES $339 BILLION

Americans dead will be worth more than ever before.

The payment value of outstanding life insurance policies are at a new high mark, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. Purchases of new policies during this year also set a new record.

Americans contracted for $47.6 billion worth of new life insurance in 1954, bringing the total in force, after the year's lapses and payments, to $339 billion.

VENEZUELAN BOOM ATTRACTS $34,000,000

Opportunities for investment in booming Venezuela are attractive, Dr. Cesar Gonzalez, Venezuelan Ambassador to Washington says in a report. Government-backed bonds pay 6 per cent and some common stocks have tripled in value in a single year, he said.

As a result, foreign investments other than petroleum, rose by $34,000,000 in a year, he added.

TAKES EIGHT WEEKS TO LEARN HOW TO FILE TAX FORM

An indication of the complexity of taxes is the announcement of a course at St. Louis University on how to file income tax returns properly. The course, at two hours each Monday, runs for eight weeks

The Daily Reflector

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

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Despite Dry Weather, Storm, Corn Production In East Carolina Is Good

By F.H. JETER

Despite dry weather and storm damage, tidewater land owners of Eastern Carolina were able to house excellent acre yields of corn. In fact, Tyrrell County farmers say they had one of their best seasons. Acre yields were low on the Sound side of Tyrrell but southward from Albemarle Sound, it was a good corn season. Horace Woodley of the Travis community won the county championship for the year with a yield of 103 bushels an acre. He grew the new Dixie 82 hybrid and fertilized his crop with 400 pounds of a 5-10-10 mixture followed by 200 pounds per acre of a nitrogen side-dresser. This champion grower counted 8,480 stalks per acre and says he grew his corn at a cost of 37 cents a bushel. That's cheap corn and the kind that a man can afford to feed liberally to his hogs and other livestock.

Twelve 4-H boys also grew 27 acres of corn as regular club projects and while their average yields were less than the 103 bushels recorded by Horace Woodley, their crops paid them a nice net profit.

Around New Bern in Craven County, a five-county corn growing contest is sponsored by interested fertilizer companies. The championship in the contest for last year went to Vance Pipkin of Pamlico County. J.P. Stovall says Mr. Pipkin is noted as being one of the best growers in the area, and he produced 192.08 bushels per acre to win a cash prize of $75. Mr. Pipkin also grew the new Dixie 82 hybrid and planted his prize acre in an old chicken lot. In addition to growing the corn on land made fertile by poultry droppings, he broadcasted two tons of poultry manure from his laying houses. He fertilized the crop with 700 pounds per acre of a 5-10-10 mixture plus 1200 pounds of a nitrogen side-dresser, plus 200 pounds of muriate of potash.

Even then, the Pamlico champion was not fully satisfied. He rigged up a system of pumps and irrigated the corn several times during the growing season. When the final reports came in last fall, Mr. Pipkin was far ahead of all other growers with nearly 200 bushels per acre. Troy Potter of Mesic was second high man in Pamlico County and was awarded the county prize of $35. Mr. Potter produced 112.75 bushels an acre. Carteret County also reported high yields in this five-county contest. John Felton is one Carteret farmer who ranks right at the top every year. He weighed in 114 bushels an acre for the past season and was followed by K.A. Merrill, Jr., who harvested 112 bushels an acre. Mr. Felton was awarded a $35 cash prize while Mr. Merrill was given a purebred gilt by the Carteret Farm Bureau.

Soybeans did well in that area also. O.L. Warren topped production for Carteret with a yield of 42 bushels an acre, and Pernell Hardesty of Harlowe combined 38 bushels per acre from a five-acre field. S. S. Allen of Oriental won the soybean contest in Pamlico with a yield of 66 bushels gathered from a two-acre field. He also won a $35 prize.

These high corn yields held good for most of the county around the Albemarle Sound. Charlie Caton of Currituck produced 597 bushels on a field measuring 5.9 acres, or an average of 101 bushels per acre. He fertilized his corn with 500 pounds per acre of a mixture analyzing 0-10-20. He had 45 acres in corn and reports an average yield of 75.5 bushels for the entire crop. He grew the corn in rows three feet apart and 12 inches apart on the row.

Luke Powell says the soils of that section are very low in potash and many local growers are using heavy applications of a high-potash mixture, such as the 0-10-20 fertilizer used by Charlie Caton last spring. At least a third of all the corn grown in Currituck County in 1954 was fertilized with the lately-approved corn fertilizer, 3-9-18. This kind of high-potash fertilizer has been especially effective on the sandy loam soils of the Currituck peninsula.

Aromatic tobacco has been effective in adding to the farm income of small farms in the foothill and upper piedmont sections of Western North Carolina. Roy Roy Crouse says the tiny-leaved, turkish tobacco was grown on 145 farms in 20 counties of that area this past year with a production of 59,147 pounds of cured leaf selling for the total sum of $51,196.92. This was an average price of nearly 87 cents a pound.

The 42 growers who had installed the recommended curing systems in their barns received an average of over 91 cents a pound, however, because of the better quality of leaf produced. The small landowners of the western piedmont are finding that this aromatic tobacco is not hard to grow or to cure. The plant likes a well-drained clay soil, low to medium in fertility and Mr. Crouse says there are many fields of that kind throughout the foothill section. Instead of depending upon sun curing as in the past many of the better growers are installing inexpensive heating units and are getting a premium of about 10 cents per pound for the leaf cured in this way.

In Harnett County, pepper growers found the new cannery installed at Dunn a fine new market outlet for their crops. The cannery set up a goal of 50,000 cases holding six one-gallon cans each. They just about reached that goal and Cliff Ammons says the cannery now wants more peppers grown under contract next season. The processing company will likely add two or three other crops to their operations and will thus offer an additional market for such truck crops as snap beans and sweet potatoes grown on diverted acres. Roy Tew, local cannery manager, has been conferring with Harnett growers during the past several weeks about the crops to be produced for canning.



TOSSED FOR A LOSS — A rash spectator loses a decision to a mule he tried to ride at invitation of animal's owner, Karl Kossmayer, during circus performance in London.

Statistics Are Basis For Farms Progress

RALEIGH — Agricultural statistics provide a basis for understanding the agriculture of North Carolina, D.W. Colvard, dean of the N.C. State College School of Agriculture, said today in calling on Tar Heel farmers to cooperate in the 1955 State Farm Census.

Since the rate of agricultural progress is based upon understanding and since understanding is based upon facts, every farmer and farm leader must share the responsibility of helping to obtain reliable farm statistics, Colvard said.

"Whether the purpose is to study the agricultural program to plan a balanced agriculture, to administer state and federal funds, to project supply and demand situations for a given commodity, or even to study educational welfare or economic needs of the people, the starting point is a meaningful set of figures which may be used as basic evidence in thinking through the problem at hand," he added.

Colvard pointed out that the State Farm Census taken annually in January provides annual county statistics on agriculture in greater geographic detail and at sufficiently frequent intervals than can be done by the Federal Census conducted every five years.

The State College official also said that because of the close economic relationship of industry to agriculture, the facts derived from the farm census are very important to the manufacturer, merchant, or banker.

Information will be compiled in most counties at the time farmers list their taxes.

Sizeable Return From Chickens

HENDERSONVILLE — When many poultrymen are happy with a return above feed cost of two dollars a bird, consider the happy situation of J.S. Stroup of Hendersonville, Route 5.

Henderson County Agent D.W. Bennett of State College Extension Service says that Stroup's 439 hens averaged 216 eggs each during an 11-months period, and his return above feed costs amounted to a whopping $5.66 per bird. The enterprising poultryman used home grown feeds along with good common sense management of his flock.

Nearby Creek Irrigated Land

ROXBORO — Woody Rogers of Woodsdale, Route 2, enjoyed the advantages of irrigation last year without the expense of building a farm pond.

Person County Agent W.J. Reams says that Rogers was able to irrigate six acres of tobacco with water from a convenient creek. Since the irrigated tobacco produced 1,854 pounds of tobacco per acre to 1,182 pounds per acre for the non-irrigated, his irrigation equipment was more than paid for the first year.

Tobacco Prices 'Firm' For 1955

RALEIGH — Weather cooperating, 1955 tobacco prices should be about the same as last year, according to M.S. Williams, head of farm management and marketing for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Williams, in commenting on the outlook for tobacco next year, forecast that competition from producers in other countries would continue to increase. Domestically, the price spread between high and low quality tobacco will widen, he said.

Depending on public reaction to the "health debate," flue-cured domestic use may increase somewhat from 1954. Last year domestic use declined 50 million pounds from the preceding record year.

Williams feels that domestic use of burley will be about the same as last year, with the possibility of a slight increase. Exports of burley will equal 1953-54; exports of flue-cured will continue to rise, he forecast.

Starting with the 1955 crop, penalty for over-planting will be 50 per cent of the average market price, Williams pomted out. Penalty has been at 40 per cent.

Acreage allotments for flue-cured have been reduced 5 per cent, a move to equalize supply and demand. Williams said this should reduce 1955 production by 2 to 4 per cent.

Cotton Meeting Slated Tuesday

RALEIGH — The State Cotton Promotion Committee will meet Tuesday, January 11, at N.C. State College, according to J.A. Shanklin, secretary.

Shanklin, State College extension cotton specialist, said the meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual 4-H cotton school, January 11 and 12. Fifteen cotton project winners and their county agents will be guests for two days at the college.

Where Was That Idyllic Peace Found In Country?

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Peace, it's yonderful

And Clifton St. Clair and his family yearned for the idyllic peace of the central Texas countryside, away from the hustle and bustle of metropolitan life.

A few weeks ago, St. Clair and his family moved to hte edge of Waco in a rural setting.

The first week a butane gas tank being installed at the new home exploded and set the house afire.

Then a rabid skunk bit St. Clair's two dogs.

And these events followed in quick order:

A mother 'possum set up housekeeping in the chicken house, with a steady diet of chickens.

Mama 'Possum bit Mama St. Clair on the hand when she tried to evict her.

A poisonous snake fell into the St. Clair well and had to be fished out.

A niece came to visit from Oklahome — and almost fainted at one morning when she found a snake coiled on a drainboard.

The 2-year-old St. Clair son took pneumonia on Christmas Day.

Mrs. St. Clair fell off a ladder while decorating the Christmas tree. Four joints, all Mrs. St. Clair's, were dislocated.

Somebody stole the favorite doll of the St. Clair daughter, and a trip to Temple, Tex., 40 miles away was necessary to replace it.

A young Brahma cow owned by the St. Clairs developed a phobia this week for jumping fences.

But Mrs. St. Clair is taking it in stride. She does the daily cow roundup on her crutches.

Family School Enjoyed By All

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Parents have been going to school with their children Thursday nights at the junior high school, and both kids and grownups think it's great.

The youngsters like it because no mathematics or English is taught, only thing like copper tooling and ceramics. The parents like it because they're finding a renewed interest in junior's school and children, too.

The idea originated with a Parent—Teacher Assn. experimenting to bring community and schools in closer touch. Instructors volunteered to teach without pay.

When sea water is frozen the ice is practically free of salt.



Good Production Of Quality Eggs

RALEIGH — More hens laying at a higher rate than last year means good news to the egg-consuming public, says C.F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension at State College. More large, high-quality eggs will be available for consumption in January, 1955, than in January last year.

In cooperation with the poultry industry's January Egg Month promotion, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will give special attention to eggs under the Plentiful Foods program during the month.

By initiating this industry-government campaign, they will put a great supply of eggs to the possible use, Parrish emphasized.

The poultry specialist points out that the Tar Heel poultrymen have done an outstanding job in making available a number of high-quality eggs at attractive prices.

"Pricewise eggs provide an unusual value to consumer," Parrish says. "For the first time on record average egg prices failed to follow the seasonal pattern of increasing from late spring until fall; instead, prices to farmers have gradually slumped downward and the prices during recent months have been the lowest for this time of year since 1941."

Parrish added that it appears this trend of prices for eggs will continue at levels attractive to consumers for several months and for this reason, consumers should increase their use of eggs. They provide high quality protein, essential vitamins, and minerals, he added.

Robeson Farmer Knows Fully Well The Many Risks

LUMBERTON — If you think farmers are getting rich W.P. Elam of Robeson County will show you why "it just ain't so." County Agent O.P. Owens says that Elam has been going all out for diversification.

First he tried cattle. He had the use of them for 18 months and sold them for two-thirds of what he paid for them, not including the feed or the fences he had to build. Strawberries didn't make enough to pay for the plants, fertilizer, and crates. The same thing happened with early tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

He didn't get a stand of cotton last spring, so he plowed up the land and planted grain sorghum. Grass took the sorghum before it was large enough to cultivate. Then to top everything off Hazel came along to snafu him just as his 1,600 pullets were getting into full production.

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THE HORSY SET — Philip Loos, 70, working on toy wooden horses in Fraenkisch Grumbach, Germany, says he's made more than 100,000 horses since starting over 50 years ago

Diverted Acres Are Still Posing Problem

RALEIGH — Lifting of cross-compliance and vegetable production restrictions from government acreage allotment, and support programs didn't remove all of the farmers' "diverted acres" problems, according to C.B. Ratchford, assistant director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers still face reduced acreage allotments, which will mean lower income unless they can find more efficient production methods and substitute enterprises to take up the slack.

To help farmers chose crops and methods that will maintain income, the Extension Service will present a series of Diverted Acres Schools this month in the Eastern and Northeastern extension districts, according to Ratchford.

The first meeting will be held in Perquimans County, January 11. Other meetings will be held in Camden and Pasquotank, January 12; Gates and Chowan, January 13; Beaufort and Jones January 14.

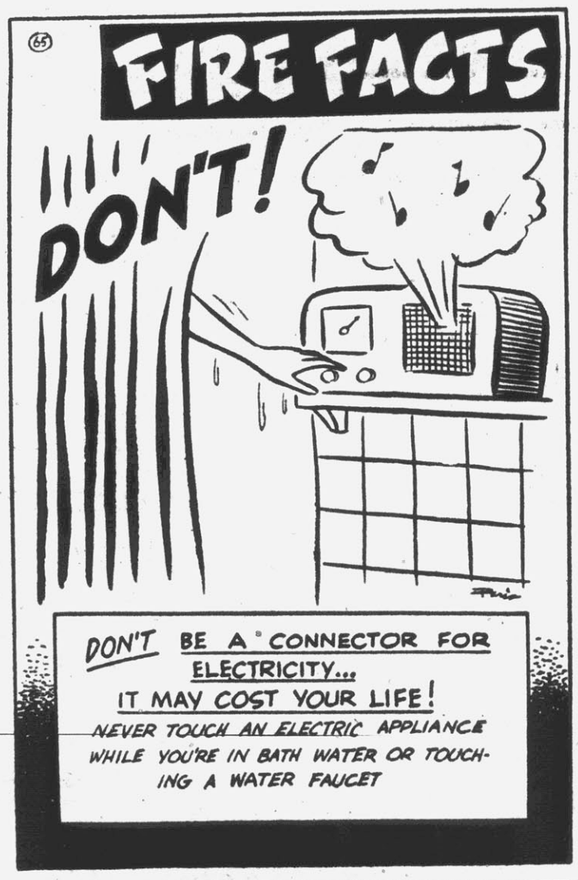
Beginning January 17, meetings will be held in the Northeastern district counties of Edgecombe and Martin; Northampton and Hertford, January 18; Wilson and Pitt, January 19; and Greene and Lenoir, January 20.

E.R. Collins, in charge of extension agronomy; Astor Perry, extension peanut and soybean specialist; M.S. Williams, in charge of extension farm management and marketing; and Jack Kelley, in charge of extension animal husbandry; will appear at the schools.

Same Language, Maybe, For Kids

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 14-year-old boy phoned his 14-year-old girl friend but was told by the girl's father that "she's slightly indisposed and has already retired."

The lad later told his pals: "I thought she had been bad and had been sent to bed — until I looked it up in the dictionary."



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WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY
1:00—News and Weather
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Farmers Home Administration
1:45—TBA
2:00—What in the World, CBS
2:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
3:00—NBA Basketball, NBC
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Western Theatre
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—Professional Father, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY
12:45—News
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
2:30—Face the Nation, CBS
3:00—Now and Then, CBS
3:30—Adventure, CBS
4:00—American Week, CBS
4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
4:45—Public Prosecutor
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Beat the Experts
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Jack Benny, 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—Big Town, NBC
11:00—News Special, CBS
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
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
10:30—Preview Parade
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
11:50—News
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
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—Cowboy Corral
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
3:45—Music with a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Public Service
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Royster News Man
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—Television Court
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
11:30—TV Final

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY
1:00—Fifth Army Band
1:30—Ruby Mercer Show
2:30—Richard Hays Show
3:00—Bandstand USA
4:00—Salute to the Nation
4:30—Sports Parade
5:00—Saturday Serenade
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—Pop the Question
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—Duke vs. N.C. State
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Ah

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—Musical Interlude
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
1:30—Luncheon Melodies
2:00—Bandstand USA
3:00—Wonderful City
3:30—CBC Symphony Orchestra
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—True Detective
6:00—Public Prosecutor
6:30—Bob Considine
6:45—Harry Wismer
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Enchanted Hour
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony
9:30—Echos in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Little Symphonies

Small Vegetable Garden Assists Family Income

RALEIGH — Want to add $200 or $300 to your family income this year? Then plan to grow a vegetable garden.

According to Rose Ellwood Bryan, extension food conservationist, many rural families are caught in the cost-price squeeze. But a well-planned food conservation program will do much toward helping these families have a well-balanced diet on a limited budget.

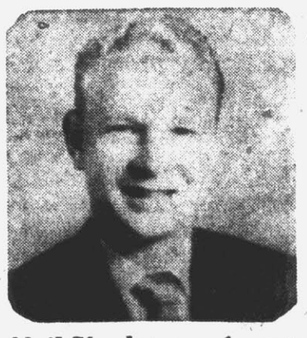
It's time right now to begin thinking about and planning the garden you'll plant this spring. And gardening does require some pretty careful planning, interest, and concern if you intend to grow a good garden. Your garden not only can contribute from $200 to $300 to your annual income, but what's really more important, it contributes to the health of your family.

Plant an early garden, suggests Miss Bryan, including a surplus of vegetables which you can conserve for non-productive months.

Although the time varies somewhat with temperature and in different parts of the world a housefly can mature from an egg in 10 to 12 days.

NOTICE
Of Stockholders Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
Home Building & Loan Asso.
Will Be Held On
Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 7:30 P.M.
In the Office of the Association
W. W. LEE
Secretary-Treasurer

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Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases, seven of them involving the "termite case" in which a check given by Miss Dolly Norris of Belvoir was raised to $500 and cashed.

Graham E. Craig, Offie Junior King and James Cosby, charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud, were bound over to Superior Court. Craig, King and Cosby also are charged with forging and altering a check. They were bound over to Superior Court. Robert M. Bales, charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud and receiving stolen property, also was bound over to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

Warren Junior Spell, Negro, 317 West First street, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of $15 a week into Pitt County Welfare Department for support, beginning January 20, 1955. The amount to be paid is to be reduced to $12 a week beginning March 31, 1955 and thereafter. Judge Whedbee ordered that this case be retained for further court order.

James Earl Randolph, Negro, 111-B Reade street, was charged with assault on a female, Ethel Randolph, Negro. The court taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs.

Speeding: Belvin E. Bennett, Marine, court costs; Norman G. Campbell, Negro, Marine, $10 and costs.

Drunk: Clyde Whitfield, Route 1, Greenville, (two warrants), was called and failed and a capias was issued to bring him into court for trial. Earl C. Turner of Wilson, $10; Charlie Grimes, Negro, Pitt county, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $10.

Mattie Anderson, Negro, was acquitted of larceny of $300 from Roy Little. The court taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs.

Willie C. Nelson, 1114 Evans street, who was charged with assault on a female, Martha Nelson, had his case dismissed on payment of court costs.

John Wesley, Negro, 600 Pitt street, assault with a deadly weapon, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs, and he is to remain of good behavior two years.

John Junior Randolph, Negro, 600 Pitt street, affray, $25, costs deducted.

James Barrett, Negro, 105 Slide Street, who was charged with damaging personal property, was given 30 days in jail, to be suspended on payment of $65 to Elizabeth Barrett, a saleswoman for toilet articles. Testimony was that in a fit of madness, Barrett damaged her sales kit.

William Louis Tyson Funeral On Monday

William Louis Tyson, 63, died at his home, 3442 Parkland Rd., Norfolk, Virginia, Friday night at 8:20 o'clock after suffering a heart attack a short time earlier.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Tommy Tyson, Methodist minister of Walstonburg. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson, son of the late Rev. Alonza and Lue Meeks Tyson, was born and reared in Greene County, in the Lizzie community. He had been living in Norfolk for the past fourteen years and was a carpenter. He was a member of the Fairmont Park Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nannie Harrell of Greene County; two sons, Ray Tyson fo the home and James R. Tyson of Portsmouth, Va.; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, M. L. Tyson of Farmville; and three sisters, Mrs. John Brann of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. W. W. Young of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. C. F. Brann of Farmville.

OMAHA (AP)—John Bergquist, University of Omaha junior, has given an antique twist to the rent-a-car business.

John rents out his 1923 model for $15 a weekend or $10 a night, plus gas and oil. He says business is brisk.

New Officers And Directors Of Kiwanis Club Installed At Meet



Retiring Kiwanis President John T. Barnhill turns over the gavel to his successor Charles V. Wilkerson at last night's supper meeting. Others in the above photo (left to right) are: Seventh Kiwanis Division Lt. Governor Roland Modlin of Washington, who installed the officers; Barnhill; Wilkerson; Club Vice-President J. Ed Waldrop and Secretary-Treasurer John O. Reynolds. (Reflector Photo by Bob Smith).

By CHESTER WALSH

Charles V. Wilkerson was installed as president and J. Ed Waldrop vice-president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night.

Roland Modlin of Washington lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Carolinas Kiwanis Division, installed them and four new directors, R. E. Rogers, James W. Brewer, Elbert H. Bennett, and Dr. Howard H. Gradis.

The four hold-over directors are Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., J. Dixie McGlohon Jr., H. Franklin Steinbeck and Rev. L. W. Topping.

The directors re-elected John O. Reynolds secretary-treasurer.

The lieutenant-governor awarded the past president's emblem to retiring President John T. Barnhill and the Kiwanians gave him a rising vote of appreciation. When Modlin presented the club president's emblem to Wilkerson, he paid tribute to last year's administration and "urged the members to back up the officers and directors in 1955." He thanked the retiring four directors, C. K. Beatty, John A. Collins Jr., Reynolds May and J. Ed Waldrop, who is now vice-president.

Lt.-Gov. Modlin said Wilkerson was the sixth Kiwanis club president he had inducted, and commented that the "record at Kiwanis headquarters show that the Greenville club is one of the best in the district."

Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson and Mrs. Milo Smith and O'Brien Edwards and Guy Scarboro and Robert Smith were guests of the club.

When the lieutenant-governor called on all past presidents present to stand and be recognized, 14 of them responded. They are: B. B. Sugg, Judge Dink James, Berry Bostic, Don H. Conley, David C. Moore Jr., Dr. S. M. Crisp, Claude D. Ward, Dr. J. M. Barrett, Ed E. Rawl, Dr. H. Glenn Haney, Milo H. Smith, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and John T. Barnhill.

Four Kiwanians, Clyde Hollowell, Ed Tyler and Julian White Jr. had birthdays, and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

Four Greenville Kiwanians, John Barnhill, B. B. Sugg, John O. Reynolds and Ted Ashworth will go to Elizabethtown February 14 to participate in the organizing of a Kiwanis club there.

President Wilkerson, in his inaugural address, pledged his best service to Kiwanis and called on his committeemen to "help to make 1955 a banner year for the Greenville club."

Wilkerson will be host at supper at the Silo Grill next Tuesday night at 6:30 to the Kiwanis officers and directors and some committee chairmen.

Colored News

All members of the refreshment committees of the City Union Usher Board are asked to be present Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Pennetta Thorne, 418 Bonner's Lane.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Pritchard, 1720 S. Pitt St.

On Sunday, Jan. 2, the club elected new officers for 1955, as follows: Miss Ida Porter, president; Mrs. Etta King, vice president; Mrs. Annie B. Pritchard, secretary; Miss Clara Daniels, assistant secretary; Miss Annie Crossland, treasurer; Miss Leatha Edwards, sick committee chairman; Miss Esther Best, business manager; Miss Lucille Taylor, reporter.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St.

Card of Thanks

We wish gratefully to acknowledge and thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy shown during the recent death of our mother and sister, Rosa Lee Hopkins.

CALVIN J. JARRETT
MRS. SPAIN

The C.B.'s and the Knights of King Charles will meet Sunday at 3:00 at the home of Miss Marian Payton, 420 Bonner's Lane.

Mrs. Maggie Moore has returned from Baltimore and Washington, D. C. where she has been visiting her relatives.

Miss Shirley Greene has returned from Baltimore where she has been visiting relatives.

The South Greenville School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. A program will be presented and a film shown. All patrons are urged to attend.

Rev. Sister Hattie Carr will preach the usher sermon Sunday night at Allen Chapel Church.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Isaac Corey.

The Pitt No. 1 Division of Boy Scouts of America will have a court of honor at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. All Scouts of the various troops of the Pitt Division are asked to be present to receive the awards on merit badges and class cards. Parents are asked to attend and the public is invited.

The Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet in the church basement each Wednesday night at 7:30 for special teaching and instruction in scouting.

The Missionary City Union meeting is canceled until the second Sunday in February.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F.& A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Miss Ellen Lovett, 1700 South St.

The United Daughters Club met December 27 with Mrs. Lucille Love. The meeting was opened with hymns and a prayer led by Deacon Alonza Hatten. Deacon Isaac Corey read a scripture lesson. A turkey dinner was enjoyed after which everyone was presented a present.

The P.T.A. of Fleming St. School will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30. All parents are urged to be present.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for the use of cars, the many floral designs and other kindness shown during the death of our father.

The Wilson & Brown Families

Primous Corey, who retired a year ago after working for about 40 years for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., died this morning at his home, 504 Ford Street. Phillips Brothers Funeral Home announced that funeral arrangements will be completed later.



SNOOPY SNOOPED TOO MUCH: — A saucer of milk helps ease an embarrassing situation for Snoopy, a 4-months-old kitten (top photo), after the curious cat got its head wedged in the drain hole of an oil drum in Chicago. In the bottom view Charles Waigand of the Animal Welfare League ponders Snoopy's predicament. A mineral oil rub and a sharp tug by Waigand soon freed the bewildered feline. (AP Wirephoto).

Pitt - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.



Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Joanne Dru are the stars of "3 Ring Circus".

Induct Officers

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, Ed O. Parkinson was installed for his second term as president.

Sam O. Worthington, one of the club's organizers and its first president after it received its charter in 1949, inducted the new officers.

J. Howard Moye and E. J. Wallace are vice-presidents, and J. R. Newell, secretary and treasurer.

President Parkinson presented the club's annual report, including its finances and its community activities.

District Church Rallies Were Begun On Friday

First of a series of six district rallies under sponsorship of the North Carolina Conference Pentecostal Holiness Church Board of Evangelism was held Friday night at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church near Greenville with the Williamston District ministers and mission workers as well as leading laymen.

The meeting was under the direction of the Rev. T. B. Henry, of Wilmington, conference director of evangelism, and the Rev. B. C. Horrell, St. Paul pastor, and the principal address was made by the Rev. W. Eddie Morris of Goldsboro, North Carolina conference superintendent.

Evangelistic campaigns will be launched in the North Carolina conference in the early Spring and approval of the development of the program was indicated by the pledging of funds on a conference-wide basis to set the program into action.

Through the use of portable tabernacles in each of the six districts within the conference area, simultaneous revivals will be conducted in several communities of eastern North Carolina. First of these tabernacles is nearing completion in construction for use in the Havelock area. it was announced by the Rev. Mr. Henry.

The Rev. J. Paul Jones of Morehead City will work with the Havelock community in establishment of a church with the new tabernacle as the meeting place beginning January 16, according to the plans now developed.

Superintendent Morris and Evangelism Director Henry said the Fayetteville district rally is to be held at Mt. Carmel church in Fayetteville during the month of January and other district rallies will be scheduled for later in the months of January and February.

CAP Squadron To Meet Tuesday

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Greenville Airport.

August Bestedt, local public information officer, also today announced that the Greenville Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose will sponsor the teen-age training program and activities of the local civil air patrol.

Charles Steinmeyer Jr., commander of the local unit, urges all cadets and senior members to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Walter Jones...

(Continued From Page 1)

"I believe that I would favor a bond issue subject to the will of the people because the people, after all, are the ones who ultimately pay the bill," he remarked.

On the segregation issue, Jones declared that if integration is carried out in the state's school system it would be a great "disaster".

"After talking to literally thousands of people in this county, I can come to only one conclusion, if segregation in our schools were abolished it would be a great disaster to the people of both races," the Farmville businessman commented. "Therefore, I would be prepared to support whatever legislation necessary to maintain our school system in its present status."

He also spoke out in favor of a proposal to separate the prisons system from the highway department, an issue which is certain to come in for much discussion during the session of the General Assembly which is now meeting in Raleigh.

"If the prison system is designed to correct and rehabilitate men and women as we are led to believe, then broadly speaking, I would favor the separation of the prisons and the highway systems. Recognizing the complexities of the problem involved in the said separation it no doubt will take several years to efficiently perfect this separation."

Would Repeal Secrecy Law

Jones spoke out in favor of repeal of the controversial secrecy law passed by the 1953 legislature. The law gave the appropriations committee the right to go into executive sessions when considering money matters, excluding the public and the press.

"I would vote for repeal of secrecy legislation, but also recognizing the fact that the press and radio have a moral obligation for factual reporting," he commented on the issue.

A bill to repeal the secrecy law was introduced last Wednesday, the first day the General Assembly was in session.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature at this session to reapportion representation for the legislature, an act which would cause Pitt County to lose a representative. Reapportioning was supposed to have been done by the 1951 legislature according to the constitution but no action was taken by that body or the 1953 legislature.

"In the interest of a political balance between the industrial west and the agricultural eastern part of our state, it behooves Pitt County to try to retain as much representation as possible," he commented on the issue.

Jones indicated support for the permanent improvement program requested by East Carolina College this year.

"I recognize the outstanding work of East Carolina College in the field of higher education, and its great value to all of East Carolina," he stated. "Therefore, consistent with the monies available for the financial structure of the state I shall lend every effort to secure the much needed permanent improvements for East Carolina College. We can't overlook the fact that with the exception of ACC in Wilson, ECC is the only college east of Raleigh thereby serving over a third of our entire state population."

Opposed Traunt Officers

The House member said he would oppose the state-wide enforcement of the public school laws by traunt officers because "I am of the candid opinion that this is strictly a matter for the individual counties to be administered on a local basis."

Nor would he support annual sessions of the General Assembly.

"As of the moment with the governor having the right to call special sessions at any time for emergencies I see no need for the legislature meeting each year."

The representative feels that expert medical assistance should be made available to coroners of the state.

"Generally I feel that the coroners, at least those I know, are doing a fine, conscientious job," he said. "I think there should be made available to the coroners expert medical assistance as a matter of law, when so desired by the individual coroners."

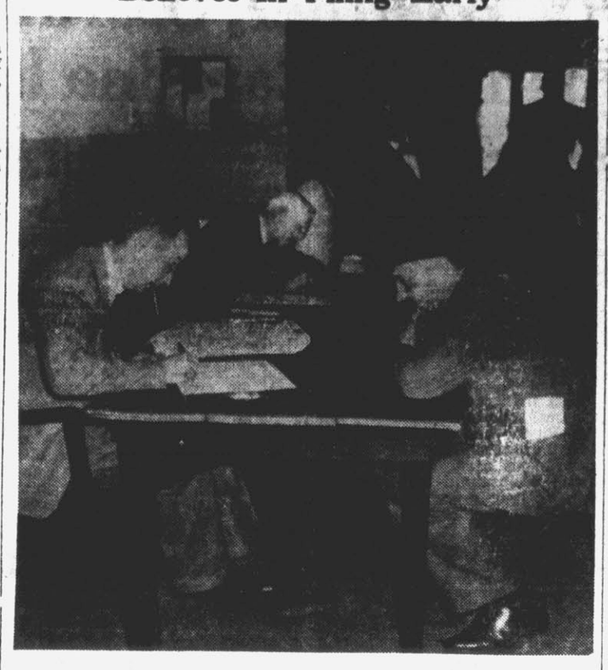
He stated that he would not support any legislation calling for compulsory auto inspections.

Jones became a member of the state legislature for the first time this year. He has served on the Farmville Board of Commissioners and as mayor of Farmville.

A small fraction of one per cent of the air is hydrogen.

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Good Food
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Pictured above (right) in the foreground listing his property in the court house on the opening day of tax-listing is Charles Gaskins of Greenville. At the left in the foreground is Tax-Lister Harding Sugg. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Health Office Reports Grade A Milk Sources

An announcement of Grade A milk distributors and producers for the grading period ending December 31 has been released by Pitt County Health Director Walter C. Mumbert.

The grade of this milk is determined by the United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance as adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health.

Humbert stated, "Pitt County is fortunate in having an adequate supply of high quality pasteurized milk available to all sections of the county."

Grade A pasteurized milk distributors delivering milk to Pitt County are Gardner's Dairy Products, Wilson; Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company, New Bern; Southern Dairies (Sealtest), Greenville; and Carolina Dairy Products, Greenville.

Wholesale Grade A milk producers which supply Carolina Dairy raw milk to be pasteurized are Baker's Dairy, Greenville, Rt. 5; Clark's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 6; Coward's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 6; Cox's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 2; Greenhill Dairy, Greenville Rt. 1; Harvey's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 1; Randolph's Dairy, Greenville, Rt. 6; Spain and Coggins' Dairy, Greenville Rt. 6; Tyson's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 1.

Hardee's Dairy, Ayden Rt. 2; Tucker's Dairy, Ayden Rt. 3; James' Dairy, Robersonville Rt. 1; Lands End Farm, Ransomville; Mason's Dairy, E. L. Sparrow's Dairy and L. Ray Sparrow's Dairy, all of Ransomville Rt. 1; Rodman's Dairy, Pinetown Rt. 1; Steadman's Dairy, Pinetops; and Ray Mayne's Dairy, Washington.

Grade A wholesale dairies that supply milk to Carolina Dairies in Kinston and are under the supervision of the Pitt County Health Department are Acre Station Farm, Pinetown; Van Dorp's Dairy, Pinetown Rt. 1; Grieksport's Dairy Keyser's Dairy, Stoop's Dairy, and Webster's Dairy all of Pantego Rt 1.

Grade A wholesale dairies which supply milk to Southern Dairies in Wilson and are also under the supervision of the Pitt County Health Department are Barnhill's Dairy, Greenville Rt. 5; Fleming's Dairy, Rawls' Dairy and Forbes Dairy, all of Stokes

$20,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

Lucretia J. Gardner has filed a $20,000 damage suit in the Superior Court clerk's office against Ray Humbles, for allegedly "intentionally" running a tractor against her and causing permanent physical injuries and mental anguish.

The incident occurred on May 29, 1953, in a lespedeza patch near the plaintiff's Pitt county home, according to the complaint. The suit states that the lespedeza field had been sown by the plaintiff and her husband, and charges that the defendant had been "requested . . . to cease mowing or cutting . . ." the lespedeza.

However, the complaint continues, the defendant refused to cease mowing and turned his tractor "when he was a short distance away" and 'intentionally' ran the tractor "against the plaintiff," resulting in a fractured and broken left leg and numerous bruises.

Dozens Seem To Want Young Lion

CHICAGO (AP)— An entertainer gave the Animal Welfare League an 18-month-old lion he had used in an act. The league manager, Mrs. Clara Croninger, thought she faced an almost hopeless problem in disposing of the lion, but now she wonders.

"I wouldn't think that anyone would want a 200-pound lion," she said, "but dozens of callers think they do."

No offer has been accepted yet.

Hank Bowen, 79, Dies After Long Illness

Mr. Hank Bowen, 79, died at the home of his nephew, Daniel Jones, near Greenville at 11:35 o'clock Friday morning following several weeks of illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Bowen was born and reared in Jones County. For the past 20 years he had lived in Pitt County, mostly in the Grifton community. He was a member of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Henry Perry of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. Sue Jones of Raleigh; and a number of nieces and nephews.

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3%
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Hundred Arrests During December

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs report of the department's activities during December, 1954, shows that 100 arrests were made during the month.

Included is 43 white persons, 37 of them males, and six females Fifty-six Negroes were arrested during the month, 53 of them males, and four females.

Arrests were made on the following charges: Murder, one; aggravated assault, three; breaking and entering, two; larceny, eight; other assaults, five; forgery, five; concealed weapons, two; offenses against family and children, five; drunkenness, 22; disorderly conduct, four.

Arrests made for motor vehicle and traffic law violations: Driving drunk, five; violations road and driving laws, 18; traffic and other motor vehicle laws, 12. A summary of these arrests shows that two motorists were arrested for speeding, four for careless and reckless driving; two for improper equipment; four for non-observance of traffic lights or signs; five for improper licenses, and 18 for related violations.

Chief Gibbs' report shows that 127 cases were known to Greenville police; that police made 100 arrests, and that 80 per cent of the cases were cleared by arrest. Cases recorded for other authorities totaled 136, and 256 complaints were made to police.

Mileage traveled by police cars in December shows that car No 51 traveled 734 miles; No. 52 traveled 4,219 miles; No. 53, traveled 7,788 miles. Motorcycle No. 1 traveled 50 miles, and No. 2, 736 miles.

Accident Prevention Will Be Project Of Farmville 4-H Club

FARMVILLE—Accident prevention was announced as the county-wide project for January at the Farmville Senior 4-H Club's first meeting for the new year Wednesday.

An adult leaders meeting is planned for January 17.

After the group was led in music by the song leaders, the meeting was turned over to the county 4-H counselors, Josephine Cusick and C. J. Goodman.

Miss Cusick gave a talk to the girls on clothes, and showed slides to demonstrate her speech. Goodman spoke to the boys on safety while driving a tractor.

Club president Billy Baker presided at the meeting.

At a height of 12 miles it is an average 50 degrees colder over the equator than over the poles of the earth.

PITT: SUNDAY and MONDAY



Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan are starred in the Technicolor thriller "Cattle Queen of Montana"



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Every Day at 7:35 A.M.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Men Who Favor Tough Foreign Policy on Top in Kremlin

Ike's 'Triple Play' Aimed at Publicity

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is demonstrating a somewhat new technique in trying to win what he wants from Congress.

You might call it a triple play aimed at getting the maximum possible publicity and public and congressional support for each of his many proposals.

Past presidents have relied chiefly on a bulky State of the Union message to outline most of their major legislative proposals, to cover the waterfront in one fell swoop.

Often this was just too much for the public — and perhaps even Congress —to digest at one time.



Barrett

The new technique consists in part of putting more emphasis on separate and special messages to Congress to spotlight specific requests—one at a time. Starting with his State of the Union address Wednesday, Eisenhower is sending eight special messages to Congress in 16 working days, not counting Saturdays or Sundays.

Eisenhower has introduced another innovation this year.

Even in advance of his State of the Union address, administration officials disclosed most of his proposals. In the past, presidential requests often were closely guarded secrets until unveiled in the State of the Union speech.

Requests Revealed

For example, administration officials revealed, before the big speech Wednesday, that Eisenhower would ask for:

A three-year renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Act, with more power to cut tariffs.

A new military manpower program designed to cut the standing Army and bolster reserves.

An increase in the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour.

Postponement of scheduled April 1 cuts in corporation income and excise taxes amounting to more than three billion dollars annually.

A 50-billion-dollar highway construction program to extend over 10 years.

A government reinsurance program to bolster private health, sickness and accident insurance.

Pay raises for servicemen and civil service workers.

An increase in postal rates.

Similarly, the White House announced the President would send special messages to Congress later this month on many of these subjects.

Publicity Tripled

As a result of this, on most major proposals the President gets three big splurges of publicity and three chances to enlist support:

First, when officials first announced each request in advance of the opening of Congress.

Secondly, in the traditional all-embracing State of the Union address.

Thirdly, in the quick submission of a series of special messages repeating and detailing specific proposals and issues.

Thus each request has two days with the spotlight all to itself—and also is wrapped up in the over-all State of the Union talk.

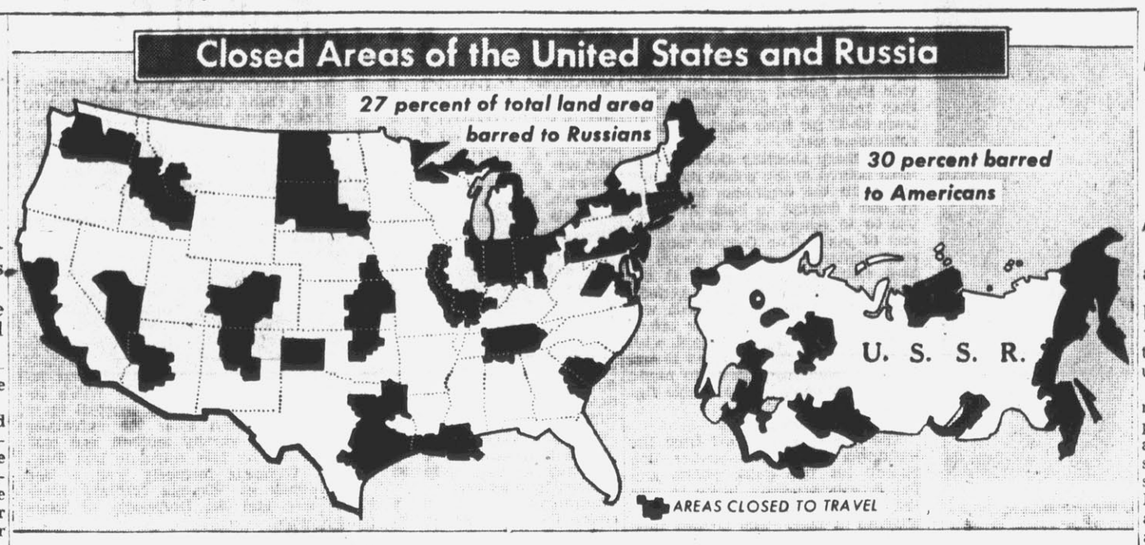
Other presidents have used special messages to prod Congress, but usually not with the hullabaloo or the timed precision—all worked out in advance —employed by the Eisenhower administration. Many of their special messages stemmed from decisions or situations which developed after Congress opened.

Expected to Work

Where did the idea for the new technique originate?

Old-time political observers recall that Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, used somewhat similar methods in promoting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's proposals to the New York Legislature—when Hagerty was Dewey's press secretary and adviser on public relations.

Whatever its intention or origin, many observers agree the administration has hit upon an effective program for spotlighting its proposals. They expect Eisenhower will get most of his requests.



U.S. Counters Soviet Restrictions

Diplomatic Tit-for-Tat

Ever since the start of the Cold War, Americans stationed in Moscow on diplomatic or other assignments have been severely handicapped by a maze of Russian rules for travel by foreigners in that country.

To counter incohvenience forced upon U.S. citizens over there, the State Department two years ago decreed that all Russian embassy personnel, Soviet employes of Amtorg and Tass—the Soviet trade and news agencies — and other Soviet correspondents give 48 hour advance notice of any planned travel outside the cities of Washington and New York. Although not nearly as severe as Soviet rules, this move was intended to encourage Russia to relax its harsh restrictions. Although there was some mellowness in the Russian attitude during 1953, the Soviets since have added more cities to their list of banned areas and shown other signs of adamancy.

Dosage Increased

Because of this, the State Department decided to increase the dosage of retaliation. It announced this week the most drastic and extensive set of travel rules for foreign nationals in U.S. peacetime history. It extends the 1952 rule on prior notice of travel outside Washington and New York to all resident Russians except those in the U.N. Secretariat. It bars them completely from about 1,000 counties in 40 states and from a 15-mile wide strip along the Mexican border and another band around the Great Lakes on the Canadian border. It also closes to Russian visitors 16 cities in otherwise open areas.

However, 31 cities in closed areas were left open. The Russians may reach these only by approved means of travel: rail or commercial airline. Automobile or bus travel through closed areas is banned, except over specified routes between New York and Washington, and from these points to the open areas to the south and west.

Although there was no immediate reaction from the Russians after the new rule was published, protests began to roll in to the State Department from many of the counties and the eight whole states left open to Soviet travel. No city, apparently, was happy in the prospect of being visited by travelling Russians.

Sometimes Confusing

The State Department refused to go into detail on the reasons behind the selection of each closed city or area. In some cases, little logic was apparent. For instance, although Detroit was placed in the closed group, suburban Dearborn — home of the Ford Motor Co.—was left open. In New York City, the borough of Brooklyn was closed even though it lies within the 25-mile radius from the center of New York in which Russians may travel at will.

Matches Russian Rules

The State Department did point out that similar situations can be found in Russia, where there are "off-limit pockets" within the 25-mile open circle centered on Moscow. The retaliation aspect of the U.S. regulations could also be seen in the identical widths of border zone restrictions in both countries.

There was widespread suspicion that the apparently haphazard selection of some of the restricted areas and towns was a calculated device to match the puzzling illogic of some of the Soviet restrictions.

Red Press Praises Old Stalin Policy

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE word from Moscow this week is "active defense" and it's not a particularly happy omen for the months ahead.

If words—words printed in the Soviet press—are to be believed then the evidence is that those Kremlin leaders who favor a tough attitude towards the United States and the West in general have an upper hand right now.

The leadership of the Communist party of the U.S.S.R. employed the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Stalin Dec. 21 to restate some principles of the party line. Lead editorials and major articles in all the most important Soviet press organs, including the newspaper Pravda and the magazine Kommunist, were devoted to eulogies to Stalin and his policies. To be sure, the eulogies one year and nine months after the death of the onetime "great leader and teacher" were much more measured than those written during his lifetime. Stalin was given only the title of a "great continuer" of Lenin's cause.



Whitney

But the fact remains that it was a thoroughly "Stalinist" policy that was outlined as the party's present policy in these articles.

And this was a rather different note than that which has been struck during most of 1954 and 1953 after Stalin's death when the stress ran on somewhat different lines than those which characterized his regime.

The Outline Internally

The Stalin anniversary articles outlined several internal policy lines for the Communist party of the Soviet Union:

1. Ruthless crushing on the Stalin purge pattern of all deviations from the party line.
2. Heightened "vigilance" against espionage, sabotage and the like.
3. A continued top priority for the development of heavy industry over consumers goods industries to increase the military and economic might of the nation most rapidly.
4. Increase of the "defense capabilities" of the country in the face of threats from the West, particularly in view of possible remilitarization of Western Germany.

The reverse side of this picture is the foreign policy of the Soviet Union which was implied in the Stalin birthday articles:

1. Soviet foreign policy must be based on the Lenin-Stalin theory of "imperialism" which holds that continually more and more countries will "fall away" from capitalism to communism.
2. Soviet communism must be the model for all foreign Communists.
3. The West is going into a period of over-all economic and political crisis.

In other words, this is a pretty frank restatement of Stalin's theory of world revolution. Said Pravda: "The Socialist camp possesses power and solidarity sufficient to assure an advancing development to communism."

Revived Term

And right here is where the term "active defense" comes in. This was a phrase which began to be heard in the U.S.S.R. in late 1952 with more and more insistence. It was reiterated at that time, for instance, in the public utterances of Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, minister of war at the time.

Then after Stalin's death the phrase was dropped.

Its present revival is still on a strictly limited scale, but even limited resurrection of this slogan has great significance.

"Active defense" of the Soviet Union against its "enemies" would mean that the Soviet leadership intends not just to sit back and wait but to make its own moves on the world chessboard.

Unpleasant Ring

The invasion of South Korea by the Communist North Koreans in June 1950, was, for instance, a pretty good example of what the Kremlin leaders are likely to consider as "active defense."

There is an altogether unpleasant ring about this phrase that unfortunately seems to fit in with some other developments these days in the Communist world.

Soviet aggressive words by no means always get translated into aggressive deeds. There has been on occasion plenty of what the Russians themselves call "brandishing of arms" from Moscow without anything happening afterwards.

And yet one cannot help but wonder.

In any case, whereas last year there seemed ample reason to say that Moscow was unlikely to engage in any risky international gambles, this year things are not quite so certain.

Business

Battle of the Giants

Mass production lines of the nation's automobile plants are in high gear, turning out 1955 cars at capacity. The pace, if maintained, will result in production of 1,900,000 cars by March 31, biggest quarterly total in history.

The industry is reported planning on 5,800,000 passenger cars and 1,055,000 trucks in 1955. That total would make this year the third highest, surpassed only by 1950 and 1953.

Manufacturers say this year's heavy volume will be absorbed readily by the market but all retailers do not agree. Some dealers fear a return of the cutthroat competition that marked a large part of last year's new car merchandising.

But this is the year that Ford and General Motors are going all-out in their endeavor to become top dog in the industry. Chrysler, too, is planning a major competitive comeback.

Last year these three giants accounted for more than 90 per cent of the industry's output of 5,509,200 cars and 1,024,000 trucks.

Chevrolet topped Ford by 19,603 cars in the 1954 production race. It built 1,414,365 passenger cars last year, according to figures released by General Motors. Ford previously announced it had built 1,394,762 cars, biggest output in Ford history.

Chrysler, other member of the Big Three, turned out 713,253 cars last year, quite a slump from the 1,246,598 total in 1953.

Despite Chevrolet's production leadership, Ford still claims its 1954 retail sales topped those of the GM unit. Totals have not yet been announced by either company but Ford spokesmen say its sales have been near record levels in recent months.

Safety

National Disaster

"What more do we need to bring us to our senses?"

That was the response of the president of the National Safety Council to final tabulation of the accident toll for murderous New Year's and Christmas weekends. Always the big killer, traffic accidents claimed 687 lives during the two holiday periods — 295 while the New Year was being ushered in and 392 during the Christmas celebration.

The combined totals of accidental deaths from all causes during the holidays was a staggering 876, 361 of them on New Year's and 515 on Christmas. No previous combination of two-day Christmas and New Year's holidays ever reached that figure.

Even before all the figures were in, Council President Ned Dearborn called the highway slaughter a "national disaster."

Attributing the toll to a "tidal wave of carelessness, selfishness and cold indifference," he called for laws and enforcement that "will chase these crazy drivers off the streets and highways."

Quote

Pope Pius XII, naming fear as the principal foundation of the present state of world affairs: "Each of the groups into which the human family is divided tolerates the existence of the other because it does not wish itself to perish. By thus avoiding the fatal risk, the two groups do not live together, they coexist. It is not a state of war, but neither is it peace: it is a cold calm."

Sidelights

● It probably looked like easy pickings for the wallet snatcher who grabbed the billfold sticking from W. E. Young's pocket as Young climbed into a truck at Columbus, Ohio. But the thief got the surprise of his life: Young keeps his wallet chained to his trousers.

● The vault operated in the Pentagon by a Richmond, Va., bank was locked up tighter than Ft. Knox on the first day of this week. The vault got an extended New Year's weekend holiday because two tellers miscalculated last Friday and set the time locks for opening Tuesday, instead of Monday.

● A year ago someone stole a sander from William Aronfsky's store in Boston. But he said this week "At least one thief has turned over a new leaf." He found the machine in his doorway on the first day of business in 1955.

SECURITY: Program Report

New Investigators

Just two days before the opening of the new Democratic controlled Congress, the Civil Service Commission announced the results of the first 16 months of operation of the Eisenhower security program.

The commission said 8,008 persons had been dropped from the federal payroll during that time, 3,002 fired as security risks. The remainder resigned while security checks were under way. "Subversive data" of varying strength was in the files of 2,096 persons no longer employed by the government. The files of the rest contained information indicating sexual perversion, criminal conviction or other information "falling within the purview" of the program.

Democrats Get Ready

As a prelude to the Democratic investigation of the security program expected to begin soon, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) immediately called for disclosure of the exact number and names of subversives stripped from federal payrolls. Mansfield contends the Civil Service Commission figures fail to show how many government employes were actually fired for subversive associations or activities and how many resigned before their cases were finally decided.

Senator's Questions

Mansfield said that personnel files are filled with data, much of it unevaluated, collected from both reliable and unreliable sources. He said he wants to know how many of the "subversive" separations involve persons who: 1) may have been fired for some totally unrelated reasons although their files contained unevaluated "subversive" information, and 2) may have resigned to take a better job without being aware their files contained unevaluated information indicating subversion.

HISTORY: Slight Revision

Observer Vindicated

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Baltimore doffed its hat to an old sailor this week, a man whose meteorological judgment the weather fraternity had questioned for better than four centuries.

It seems that Christopher Columbus described in some of his writings a tropical hurricane which he said had hit his ship in February of 1493 while he was sailing near the West Indies.

In modern times scientists concluded the discoverer of America must have been mistaken. True hurricanes, they said, didn't occur in the West Indies from January to May.

They had precedent behind them until this week, when a small hurricane formed and boiled across the Caribbean. Columbus must have been right after all.

Dates

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Special election, 6th Florida Congressional District.

Eisenhower message to Congress on civil service and postal pay raise.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Start of joint Alaskan maneuvers by Army and Air Force.

Eisenhower message to Congress on armed forces pay.

Monday, Jan. 17

Eisenhower message to Congress on the budget.

In Short . . .

Sentenced: Joseph S. Petersen Jr., to seven years in prison for for removing secret data from National Security Agency files.

Killed: Dianna Bixby, noted aviatrix, in the crash of her plane in the Gulf of California near Loreto, Baja California, Mexico.

Suspended: West German diplomat Oskar Schlitter, acting ambassador in London, after his wife referred to England at an embassy party as an "enemy" country.

Agreed: By the United States, to pay Japan two million dollars in compensation for damages from the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini early last year.

Raised: By the Federal Reserve, the down payment required for purchase of stocks on margin credit from 50 to 60 per cent.

Religion

Under One Roof

Traveling Americans are rapidly building a network of interdenominational churches around the world.

In a day when more and more citizens are serving in posts overseas, they're taking their faith with them.

But they're leaving their sectarian differences at home in many cases.

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, executive director of the Department of American Communities Overseas of the National Council of Churches, reported this week a fast growth in interdenominational union churches.

He said there now are more than 70 such Protestant union churches serving Americans overseas. In these churches, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, Episcopalians and others all worship together.

The congregations include government employes, missionaries, businessmen and their families working abroad.

Dr. Barstow, who has just returned from a tour of such institutions in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East, said there now are union churches in 35 countries.

Americas

President Shot

Carried atop a fire engine used in Panama state funerals, the body of President Jose Antonio Remon was slowly moved along streets lined by thousands of Panamanians this week to its final resting place in the national cemetery at Panama.

The "strong man" ruler—who had for years been head of the state police before he decided to seek the presidency himself—was cut down by machinegun fire as he sat with friends in the pavilion at the fashionable Juan Franco race track four miles northeast of the capital city. Two other men were killed in the furious exchange of gunfire between the assassins — shooting from the darkness — and the presidential bodyguard bathed in the brilliant light of the pavilion.

The funeral cortege formed to honor Remon was led by Jose Ramon Guizado, sworn in as president following the assassination.

To assist secret police working to find the assassins, the National Assembly declared a state of siege—a modified form of martial law—to last for 10 days.



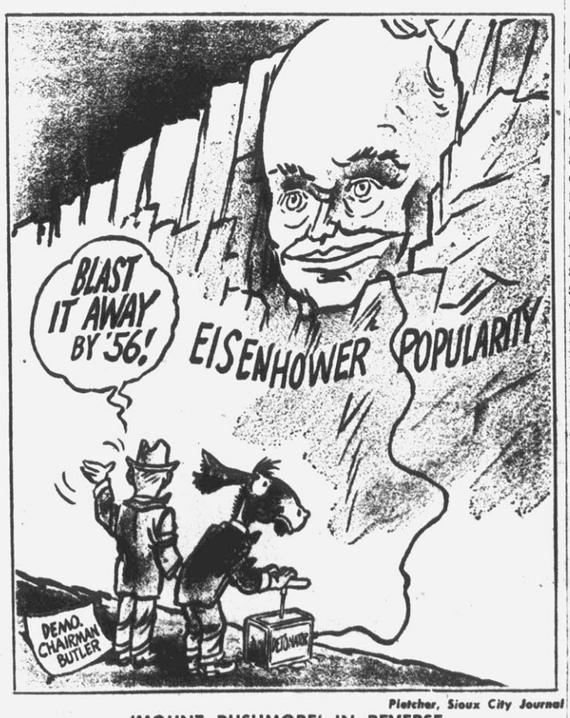
Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

RETURN OF THE 'SECURITY RISK'



Robinson, The Indianapolis News

PECKIN' AWAY

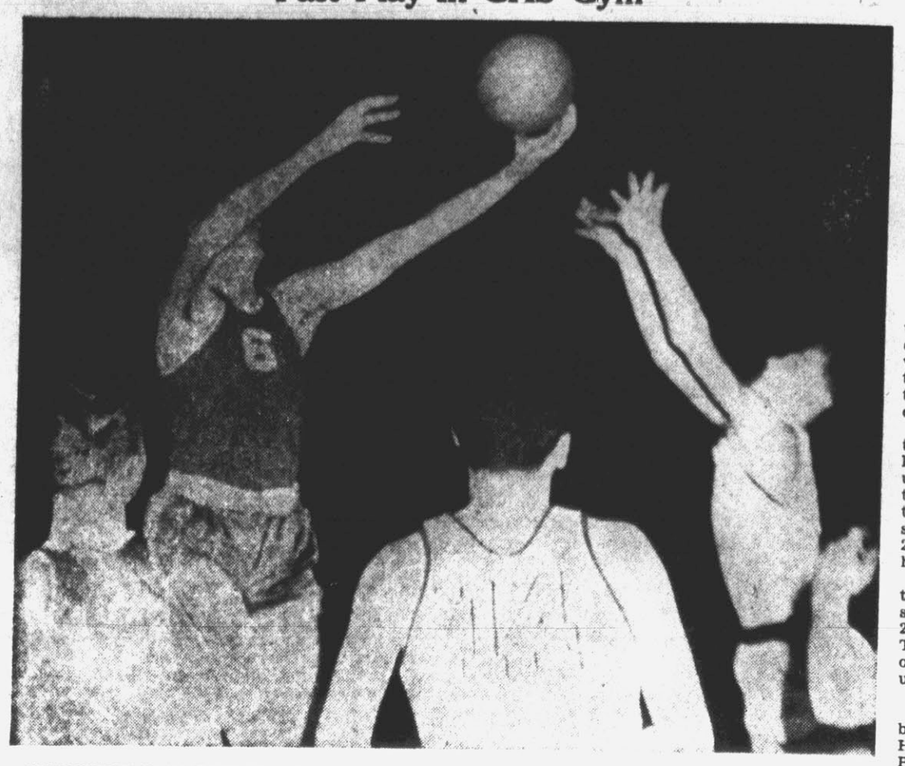


Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

'MOUNT RUSHMORE' IN REVERSE

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Fast Play In GHS Gym



GREENVILLE-WASHINGTON action is caught in the photo above as Clark Noble, reserve center, hooks for two points as the Phantoms routed the Pam Pack 82-32 in a Northeastern Conference game. Greenville's Billy Johnson (18) is shown in the picture as is Washington's Caton (14). (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

G-Men Wallop Pam Pack, 82-32

Locals Overpower Washington Quint

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms put on a tremendous show of offensive and defensive power last night in Greenville High School gymnasium when they routed a hapless Washington team 82-32 for their second straight conference win.

The sharp shooting Green Phantoms poured in the points right and left from the beginning and fired up their defense to hold Washington to 15 points after three quarters of play. The G-men rang up such outlandish quarter scores as 23-6 after the first, 40-12 at the half, and 63-15 after three periods.

Big center Harold Edwards was the big gun in the Greenie offensive attack again last night with 22 points. Bob Howell added 15 and Tommie Saieed hit for 12 to round out the Greenies in the double figures.

Blazing Start

The G-men started off from the beginning like a house-on-fire. Bob Howell hit five quick points and Pat Sawyer scored a layup to give the G-men a 7-2 lead after two minutes of play. The G-men then ran up a tremendous 19-4 lead before Washington could score again. After that it was no contest at all. After the first quarter Pat Sawyer had eight points and Bob Howell had seven, both totals more than the six the entire Washington team scored.

In the second period the Phantom offense cooled off a little but the defense remained just as sharp and the Phantoms left the court at halftime with a 40-12 bulge in their favor and the game out of reach.

Second Half

After the intermission Coach Farley sent his regulars on the court and they worked up a 57-12 lead before the Phantom subs went back into the game. Edwards sparked the third period drive for the G-men with 10 points. In the third stanza of play the Greenies dumped in 23 points and held the Pam-Pack to three.

In the fourth quarter the Pam-Pack gathered up a little steam and almost matched the Green Phantoms point for point. In the final period the G-men outscored the Pack 19-17 with reserves in most of the way for the Farleymen.

Foul Shooting Better

The Greenies showed a marked improvement on their foul shooting in last night's contest. In the past games the Green Phantoms have only been scoring on about 55 per cent of their charity tosses. Last night the team pushed in 30 of 47 free opportunities for 64 per cent. Harold Edwards showed the biggest gain in the foul shooting. Edwards has been averaging under 50 per cent of his tosses but last night pushed in 10 of 13, a sharp figure in anybody's league.

The G-men also showed better team rebounding than they have all season. In past games all the rebounding has been left up to Harold Edwards and Bob Howell. Last night Howell had 14 and Edwards had 11 but Tommie Saieed and Clark Noble each grabbed 10 while Edgar Moore picked nine off the boards. The G-men had complete charge of the boards on both offense and defense.

The scoring was pretty well spread out after the first three. Pat Sawyer hit eight points in the first quarter but was handicapped by fouls and stayed out most of the last three quarters. He wound up with eight points. Edgar Moore popped in seven points as did substitute forward Billy Johnson. Clark Noble and Ike Riddick, the two main subs, each came through with four points and played fine all-around games.

The win gives the Greenies an overall record of seven wins and one loss for the season. The conference record is 2-0 now for the Phantoms. Washington has an 0-2 conference mark.

The box:

Washington	fg	ft	pf	tp
Young, f	5	1	0	11
Windley, f	1	0	3	2
Marslender, f	1	0	2	2
Tankard, f	1	1	2	3
Caton, c	0	2	5	2
Jones, c	0	0	5	0
Cochran, g	0	2	4	2
McLean, g	2	4	5	8
Owens, g	1	0	3	2
Houston, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	29	32
Greenville	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**
Howell, f	6	3	1	15
Moore, f	2	3	1	7
Johnson, f	2	3	1	7
Northrop, f	0	0	0	0
Hardee, f	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c	6	10	2	22
Noble, c	1	2	0	4
Powell, c	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, g	3	2	1	8
Saieed, g	5	2	2	12
Riddick, g	1	2	2	4
Drum, g	0	1	0	1
Norris, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	26	30	16	82

Score by quarters:

Washington	6	6	3	17—32
Greenville	23	17	23	19—82

Free throws missed — Young 2, Windley, Caton 3, Cochran, McLean, Marslender, Tankard 3, Houston 2, Moore, Edwards 3, Sawyer, Riddick 4, Noble 4, Drum, Johnson.

Chipley Named Washington-Lee Football Coach

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—William A. (Bill) Chipley has been named new head football coach at Washington and Lee University where he earned an All-Southern Conference berth as an end in 1946.

Chipley, 34, succeeds Carl Wise, who became head coach in 1952 after serving as a WIL assistant for six years.

The appointment of Chipley and the resignation of Wise were announced simultaneously late yesterday by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university.

At the same time, Gaines an-Boyd Williams as an associate coach. Williams, a Lexington insurance man, coached WIL's interim junior varsity football team last autumn after the university dropped varsity football and cancelled its 1954 schedule last July.

Williams formerly was a line coach at Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond.

Chipley played three years of football at Clemson College before going into the Marines. After his discharge from the service, he came to Washington and Lee in 1946 to complete his college eligibility.

Chipley played two years of professional football with the now-defunct Boston Yanks and one with the old New York Bulldogs.

Wise said he had "no plans" for the immediate future. When WIL dropped varsity football last summer, Wise was given a leave of absence to serve under Carl Voyles as an assistant coach of the Hamilton club in the Canadian Pro f sior .l Football League.

Under Washington and Lee's new athletic policy which will see the school play football on an amateur basis, there will be no athletic grants-in-aid. Existing scholarships will be honored fully, the university board of trustees has decided.

W&L will play a seven - game schedule in 1955. Six of the games will be with minor colleges, the other with Davidson College of the Southern Conference. W&L is a member of the same conference.

College Basketball Scores

EAST

Buffalo Univ. 83, Colgate 70
Springfield (Mass) 96, New Hampshire 55
Ithaca 61, Rider 59
Lemoyne (NY) 94, St. Josephs (Pa) 83
Norwich 78, Vermont 68
St. Johns (Bkn) 80, St. Francis (Bkn) 71
Hofstra 79, Gettysburg 64
Rhode Island 89, Maine 63

SOUTH

Georgia 90, Miss. State 75
South Carolina 112, Newberry 63
Florida State 73, Fla. Southern 69
Georgia Tchrs 87, North Georgia 65
Davidson 87 The Citadel 66
Wofford 100, College of Charleston 82
Atlantic Christian 102, Presbyterian 89
Howard (Ala) 81, Sewanee 63
Emory-Henry 88, Milligan 70
Birmingham Southern 89, Chattanooga 86
Virginia Union 81, Howard (DC) 66
Richmond Pro Institute 84, Norfolk W&M-VPI 80
Christian Brothers (Tenn) 68, Bethel (Tenn) 59
Winston-Salem 89, Elizabeth City 74
Morehouse 90, Fisk 71
Southwestern (Tenn) 108, Millsaps 69
Knoxville 96, Fort Valley (Ga) 66

MIDWEST

Washington (St. Louis) 86, Missouri Mines 63
Chicago Illini 75, George Williams 50
North Dakota 78, Augustana (SD) 65
Ohio Univ 97 Western Michigan 84
Bliss 87, Central State (Ohio) 81
Ohio Wesleyan 81, Hiram 79
Findlay 113 Great Lakes 65

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 83, New Mexico A&M 54
Arkansas A&M 72, Arkansas College 71
Sul Ross 61, Southwest Texas 60

FAR WEST

Stanford 61, UCLA 56
Southern California 63, California 56
Washington 82, Idaho 53
Oregon State 70 Washington St. 58
Western (Colo) State 63, Colorado College 42
Idaho State 79, Montana State 72
San Jose State 52, St. Marys (Calif) 48
College of Idaho 84 Lewis-Clark 69
Seattle 96, Republic of China 66
College of Pacific 55, Santa Clara 53
Sacramento State 54 Humboldt 51
Santa Barbara 75, Cal Poly 69

Bucs Set Out On Road Trip

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina Pirates moved out this morning on the most extensive road trip to date. Coach Howard Porter's unbeaten cagers play Elon in Burlington tonight and move over to High Point for an encounter Monday night.

These games, both North State Conference affairs, are "first" for the Pirates in two respects. It will be the initial meeting of the teams and will be the first real big test of freshmen away from home.

Elon and High Point both have greatly improved clubs over last year. Both are enjoying winning seasons and have beaten some of the better clubs around. High Point, for instance, was the only club to take Presbyterian until the Bucs did the trick Thursday night. Elon whipped Wofford, one of the nation's finest small college teams.

The present Elon aggregation boasts nine returning lettermen from last season. In Hank Hamrick, 5-10 pepperpot guard, Coach Doc Mathis has a fine floor leader and good shooter from the outside. Don Packard and Ray Whitley are able veterans who have been leaders in early games.

Coach Porter again banks on a quint of two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior. The starting lineup will read Don Harris and Nick Nichols at the guards, Guy Mendenhall at center, J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath at the guards. Waverly Akins, 6-4 center-forward, can expect to see plenty of action on the basis of his standout performance against P.C. Fred James and Marion Hales along with Waddell Soloman, William McArthur, Maurice Everette and Jerry Bosquet will probably go some also on this trip.

Deadlocked At Halfway Mark In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three California golfers, Mickey Wright of La Jolla, Beverly Hanson of Indio and Carol Bowman of Richmond, led the way into the final round of the 54-hole $5,000 women's division of the Los Angeles Open today.

They were tied at 149. Well back was the pre-tournament favorite, Mrs. Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., in sixth place with 154 strokes, and rounds of 78-76.

Miss Wright and Miss Hanson had identical rounds of 77-72—149, and Mrs. Bowman 74-75—149.

The winner collects $1,000.

Trailing were Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif., 77-73—150; Louise Suggs, Atlanta, 76-75—151; Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan. 80-75—155; Fay Crocker, Uruguay, 84-71—155; Jackie Pung, Honolulu, 75-81—156; Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., 79-77—156; Betty Dodd, San Antonio, 78-79—157; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 82-75—157; Helen Dettweiler, Palm Springs, 88-82—170; Shirley Spork, Escondido, Calif., 87-84—171, and Mahitabel Chambers, Los Angeles, 90-81—171.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

Milwaukee 85, New York 75
Only game scheduled.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV
MAGIC FORMULA
STARRING

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WNCT 8:00
CHANNEL 9

Kentucky's Court Kings To Resume Defense Of Throne

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

After watching various pretenders to its throne batter each other the past week, the University of Kentucky steps on the basketball court tonight after seven days of leisure.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, unbeaten all last season and showing a 7-0 record for the present campaign, headline a full schedule in which every conference in the country sends most of its teams into action.

Kentucky entertains Georgia Tech at Lexington in a Southeastern Conference game. Duquesne, currently the top independent and No. 2. to Kentucky in this week's Associated Press poll figures to roll on to its ninth victory of the season when it takes on little St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

On the Pacific Coast, where most of the action centered last night, Southern California, seeking its second straight league championship plays California for the second night in a row. Last night the Trojans won 63-56. Oregon State, the Northern Division winner last year whipped Washington State, 70-58, and has another date with the same outfit tonight.

In other PCC games last night, Washington turned back Idaho, 82-53, and Stanford overcame UCLA 61-56.

New York University and Notre Dame, which not long at attracted packed galleries in New York Madison Square Garden have their annual date in the big arena, but it won't be like the old days. NYU no longer is a power and the Irish show a mediocre 5-4 record.

The Big Ten will show a nationally televised game when Wisconsin meets Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. Indiana, still hoping to pull itself to a third straight title, goes against Illinois, while Ohio State sends Robin Freeman, the nation's leading scorer with 34.6 points per game, against Michigan.

In the Ivy League all eyes are on Dartmouth, a club which probably has surprised itself by going undefeated in eight games. Coach Al Julian will use four sophomores against Cornell, unbeaten in three league games. Penn the league favorite, plays Princeton.

Missouri, the heir apparent to the Big Seven throne is host to Nebraska in the top game, while in the Atlantic Coast Conference, surprising Maryland, battles Clemson. In the Southwest conference, Arkansas at Texas A and M, Rice at Southern Methodist and Texas at Baylor (favorite Texas Christian is idle). And in the Missouri Valley, veteran-laden Wichita plays Houston while Detroit battles Oklahoma A&M.

In other major games last night:

Georgia clubbed Mississippi State 90-75, Florida State whipped Florida Southern 73-69, South Carolina ran up a 112-63 victory over Newberry, Hofstra routed Gettysburg 79-64, Washington of St.Louis topped Missouri Mines 86-63, Ohio University outscored Western Michigan 97-84, Middleburry edged Hamilton 57-54 Buffalo University upset Colgate 83-70 and St. John's of Brooklyn turned back St. Francis of Brooklyn 80-71.

'No Contest' In Patterson-Troy Boxing Match

NEW YORK, (AP) — Everybody faults Floyd Patterson except the ring record book which shows 19 gaudy victories in 20 pro starts after Friday night's fifth round technical knockout over Willie Troy.

"He missed too much" said Troy, sixth-ranked middleweight contender from Washington, D.C. as he sat in his dressing room with a tightly closed left eye and an "egg" over the right lamp.

"He couldn't knock out a middleweight," said a fight manager. But that was strictly a technicality for the ex-Olympic champ battered Troy with his quick violent hands so that even Al Weill, the loser's manager, asked them to stop it.

Guglielmi Will Receive Top TD Club Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports figures, Supreme Court justices and members of Congress gather here tonight for the 20th annual awards banquet of the Touchdown Club.

Top honors at the dinner will go to Ralph Guglielmi, All America quarterback from Notre Dame, whom the club selected as the outstanding college player of the year. He will be presented the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy by Terry Brennan, youthful coach of the Irish.

Woody Hayes, Ohio State's coach will accept a special trophy honoring his team as the top college eleven of the year.

The top professional awards will go to Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions, named the outstanding pro coach, and Norm Van Brocklin, Los Angeles quarterback chosen the outstanding professional player of the year.

Parker's award will be presented by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass), while Van Brocklin's will be given by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Senate's Republican leader, will present Red Sanders of UCLA with the Touchdown Club Trophy which honors him as the top college coach of 1954.

Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All America halfback, and winner of the Touchdown Club's outstanding player award of 1940, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Among the guests will be Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices William O.Douglas and Tom Clark of the Supreme Court.

Farmville Racks Up Double Win Over Bethel Cagers

BETHEL—Farmville's strong Pitt County Conference representatives strengthened their position in the loop with two victories over Bethel, once league-leaders, here last night. The Farmville girls won 56-54 and the visiting boys 42-39.

Sue Flanagan canned 25 points to lead the winners' onslaught. Joyner and Gardner also had good nights with 13 and 18 points respectively for Farmville. Mary Jo Wynne kept the home club within challenging distance most of the way with her 29 counts. Taylor contributed 12.

The box:

Bethel (54)	Farmville (56)
F—Wynne 29	Flanagan 25
F—Taylor 12	Joyner 13
F—J. Whitehurst 9	Gardner 18
G—Riddick	Heath
G—Wyatt	Oakley
G—Briley	Williams

Subs: Bethel—M. Whitehurst 4. Farmville—Little.

Score by periods:

Bethel	10	14	15	15
Farmville	17	14	9	16

Carroll Wooten poured in 14 points to lead the visiting boys to victory. J. Farrior added 10 and Holmes contributed seven. Vance Taylor was high man for the losers with 12 points.

The game was a low scoring affair which saw Farmville come from behind to win. The Farmville boys scored only two points in the first quarter against 11 for Bethel. A 33-point second half proved the difference.

The box:

Bethel (39)	Farmville (42)
F—Latham 7	Wooten 14
F—V. Taylor 12	Allen 4
C—W. White 2	J. Farrior 10
G—Anderson 7	D. Farrior 6
G—D. White	Holmes 7

Subs: Bethel—W. White, Reel 7, Manning 2. Farmville—Baker 1, Lee, Worthington.

Score by periods:

Bethel	11	12	9	7
Farmville	2	7	17	16

Seixas Captures Aussie Crown

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)— Vic Seixas, the U.S. champion from Philadelphia, won the South Australian tennis title today by beating Sweden's Lennart Bergelin in the final 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

Seixas, realizing Bergelin's forehand is his strong point, concentrated on Lennart's backhand throughout the match. Vic also crowded the net from the start.

New Television Body Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP)—A new television committee will be chosen by the NCAA today and entrusted with the delicate task of mapping out a football video program that will please some factions and appease others.

The committee, to be selected by the college group's freshly appointed council was given a "blank check" by the convention yesterday to settle one of the NCAA's "thorniest problems," as Father Edmund P. Joyce of Notre Dame put it.

In the next couple of months the committee will have to devise a program that will be satisfactory to the numerically powerful Eastern groups, which want some kind of a national "game of the week" schedule again and the influential threatening Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference alliance, which desire a combination of a regional and national program.

There was every indication as the convention adjourned yesterday that a compromise might be effected. When the committee has completed its deliberations, it will send out its program for a mail vote by the members. A two-third vote is required for passage.

"The Big Ten probably will do nothing until a new plan comes down," said Michigan's H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, leading spokesman for the Western Conference on the floor of the convention. It was the tall, gray-haired former coach who stirred up a tempest Thursday when he said the Big Ten might strike out on its own if a more liberal TV program was not forthcoming.

The Big Ten-Pacific Coast combine and its supporters didn't enjoy the parliamentary hassle on the floor yesterday which wound up in a standing vote by the members on which of the listed TV plans they preferred.

By a whopping 4 to 1 margin the delegates expressed a preference for some kind of a national "game of the week" program over the Big Ten sponsored national-regional, four national programs) proposal.

Junior Varsity Defeated, 40-31

Coach Bill Kittrell's Phantom junior varsity squad dropped its second consecutive ball game last night to a fired up gang of Washington jayvees 40-31 in the Greenie gym.

The Baby G-men stayed with the Pam-Pack for the first three quarters and for most of the final stanza. Midway of the last period the Pack pulled away and the Greenies could not catch up.

Wayne Eidson led the scoring for the G-men with eight points. Charles Smith and Angus Duff each had six points. The loss was the second straight heartbreaker for the G-men. In both games the junior Phantoms stayed right with the opponent until one hot streak put the game away.

The scoring:

Washington	Greenville
Silverthrone 9	Arnold 2
Cochran 13	Duff 6
Dixon 1	Smith 6
Ambrose 9	Wingate 4
Smith 5	Eidson 8
Asby 3	Sermons 0
Hassell 0	Wilkerson 4
	Edwards 1

South Is Favored In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Selected North and South squads met in the sixth annual senior bowl football game at Ladd Stadium today. The kickoff was set for 1:45 p.m. CST.

The South team, coached for the sixth time by longtime pro coach Steve Owen, was favored by a slim, one touchdown margin over Coach Paul Brown's north squad.

Brown, coach of the pro championship Cleveland Browns, has won the last three contests since he took over the North reins. Owens' teams won the first two.

The South's offense was directed by Gator Bowl star Bobby Freeman of Auburn. His running mates were Frank Eidom of Southern Methodist and L. G. DuPre of Baylor at halfbacks, and Dick Bielski of Maryland at fullback.

Dave Leggett of Ohio State's national championship team quarterbacks the Yankee attack. All-America Alan Ameche was fullback, and Bob McNamara of Minnesota and Ron Drzewiecki of Marquette were at the halfback slots.

The 50 players turn pro in the contest. Each member of the winning squad receives $100 more than the losing team members' $400 Scores of pro scouts were on hand. CBS broadcasts the contest nationally, but it was not televised.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Floyd Patterson, 166, New York, stopped Willie Troy, 162, Washington, 5.

PHILADELPHIA—Charley Cummings, 136, Philadelphia's outpointed Irish Jimmy Armstrong, 133, Philadelphia, 8.

Boys And Girls, Up To 14 Years Old Can Join Teams

Neely James of the local Recreation Department announced today that boys and girls up to 14 years of age can now sign up for midget basketball.

James said that under the program, teams will be set up for boys not over 14 before September 1, 1954 and "Mite" teams are to be organized for boys under 11 years old.

Girls up to 14 years old will be eligible to play on the girls teams.

He declared that every boy and girl who signs up for the teams will play.

Registration is held each afternoon at the armory.

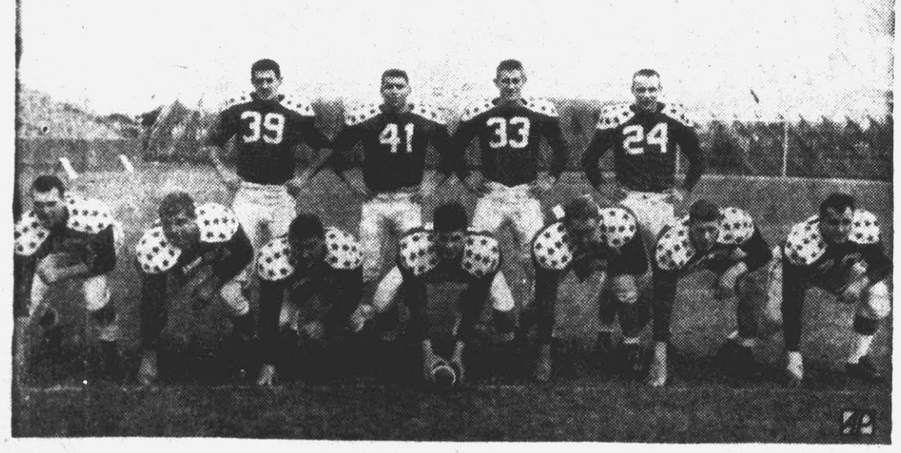
"We want to try to select the teams by next Tuesday if we can," he declared.

He urged interested youth to sign up Monday if possible.

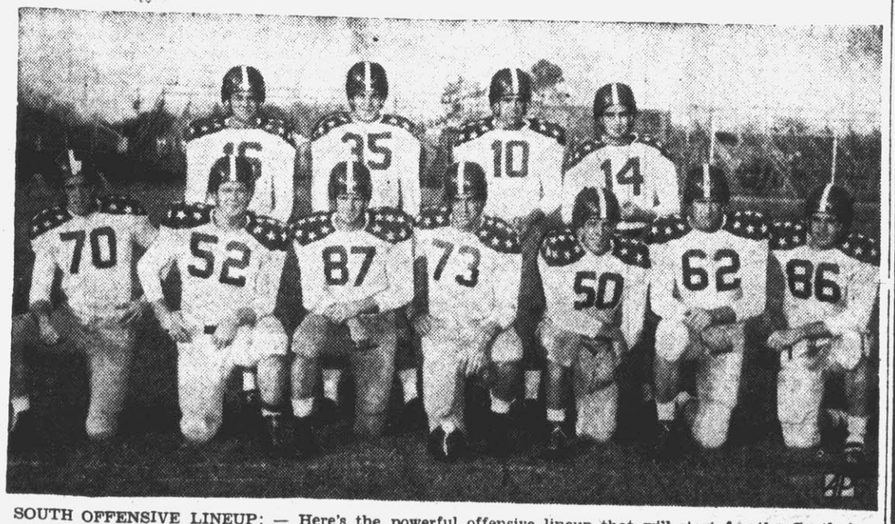
James said 50 boys have already signed up and about 50 more are needed. Approximately 15 girls have already signed for the basketball program.

"All games will be supervised by capable adults," he pointed out.

Well-Matched Offensive Power In Senior Bowl Game



NORTH'S OFFENSIVE LINEUP: — Here's the way Coach Paul Brown's offensive starters will lineup when the Yankees have the ball in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile. Left to right, in the line: end Jim Garrity, Penn State; tackle Don Glantz, Nebraska; guard Norm Amundsen, Wisconsin; center Bobby Thornton, Ohio State; guard Henry Bullough, Michigan State; tackle Joe Ray, UCLA, and end Dean Dugger, Ohio State. Backs: right half Bob McNamara, Minnesota; fullback Dick Young, Chattanooga; quarterback Dave Leggett, Ohio State, and left half Ron Drzewiecki, Marquette. Young will share duty with Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's All-American fullback.



SOUTH OFFENSIVE LINEUP: — Here's the powerful offensive lineup that will start for the South in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Left to right, the linesmen are: end Frank McDonald (70), Miami; tackle Sid Fournet (52), LSU; guard George Atkins (87), Auburn; center Jack Locklear (73), Auburn; guard Bud Brooks (50), Arkansas; tackle James Ray Smith (62), Baylor, and end Max Boydston (86), Oklahoma. Backs: halfback L. G. Dupre (16), Baylor; fullback Dick Bielski (35), Maryland; quarterback Bobby Freeman (10), Auburn, and halfback Corky Tharp (14), Alabama. (AP Photo).

FLEMING'S "Gift & Art Center"
122 W. 5th Street Greenville, N. C.
Annual January Storewide
SALE!
Continues Mon., Tues., Wed.
January 10-11-12
ALL GIFTS 20% off
& Decorative Accessories
ALL TOYS 25% off

Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



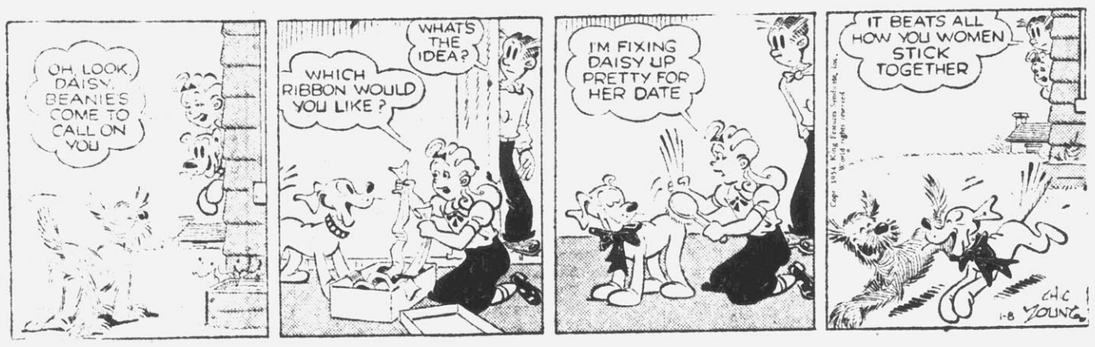
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



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 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

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

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

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr., 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, on or before the 8th day of January 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 8th day of January, 1955.
BETSY M. DENNIS
Administratrix of the Estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr.
Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—FARM ON 1-2 or 2-3 basis. Need 9 to 16 acres of tobacco. Nine in family to work. Will give good reference. Thomas Whitley, Rt. 5, Greenville, N. C., near Pactolus. 8-4t

WANTED TO BUY—USED TRAILER type two 14 inch bottom plows. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 3114, Bethel. M. T. Whitehurst, Robersonville, N. C. 8-3t

8 ROOM HOUSE, 422 W. 4TH ST. Call 2507. 8-2t

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov 15-tf

WORK WANTED

I WILL CARE FOR ONE OR TWO children for working mothers in my private home. Phone 2782.

HELP WANTED - MALE

Special Type Route Work

Local, 60 stops, 9 hours daily. Earn $70 weekly to start. Car necessary. We train. See Mr. Beasley, N. C. Employment Office, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. only. 8-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—MAN OR LADY BOOKkeeper with experience. Answer by letter to "B. L. S.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 31-tf

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN town, take your car to Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 6-3t

PREVENT BALDNESS — STOP tearing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 3-6t

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, 1320 Evans St. Phone 3891. Dec. 1-1 mo.

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.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCHes, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Dec. 30-1 mo.

W. D. BOYD PAINT & WALLpaper Co. Free estimates on painting, wallpapering and floor sanding. O'Brien paints and wallpaper, 11 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556. Jan. 7-1 mo.

Roof Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only tf

WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASHington, N. C., will have two dances each week. Friday and Saturday nights. Make your plans to attend these dances. Music by Bob Jones and his Orchestra. Admission ladies 50c; men $1.00. 7-7t

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP NOW LOcated at 1012 Colonial Ave. Offers for a limited time only cold waves $4.00 and up. Shampoo and set $1.00 and up. For appointment call Dorothy Taylor, 4767. 7-3t

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM HOUSE IN HILLSDALE— See Mrs. J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 5-6t

CONCRETE BLOCK STORAGE, 24 ft. by 40 ft. Directly behind express office. Available immediately. Trust Dept. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 8-3t

Classified Display

FORDOMATIC
equipped 1953 Ford tudor V8. A smooth operating late model Ford. Two tone red and white. Has custom Ford radio and heater, turn indicators. $1295 with $435 down and payments of $50.20 per month which includes interest and insurance at Flanagan's. 7-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

FORDS—'51 MODels. Extra nice V8's with your choice of Fordomatic or overdrive transmissions. Radios and heaters. Only $795 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 7-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782 8-tf

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHed apartment. Insulated and weatherstripped, front and back entrance. Everything private, close in. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene Street. Phone 4936. $30 per month. 8-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHed apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704 E. 3rd St. $55 per month. Dial 4717.

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

UPSTAIRS OVER FRIENDLY Furniture Co., formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge. Will be good for a lodge or office building. Contact R. V. Keel, phone 2507, 408 Maple St. Dec. 31-tf

FOR RENT TO COUPLE WITH reference—2 and half rooms with private bath unfurnished apartment. Three miles from Greenville on Farmville Highway. Phone 5963. 6-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM — PRIvate entrance, connecting semi-private bath. Call 4219. tf

APARTMENT—LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Located 926 4th Street, corner 4th St. and Rotary Ave., one block from college. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-tf

APARTMENT — LARGE LIVING room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette. Located one block from college, 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-tf

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE OUT-OFtown, on Pactolus highway. Water and lights. This house is not new. Phone 3689. 6-6t

FOR SALE

USED COMPLETE SET OF NORTH Carolina Law Reports. State price. Write Box 97, Farmville, N. C. 8-7t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and cocoanut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW— End tables, chairs and sofas. These looked beautiful to us at the High Point Furniture Market, but haven't sold. Take your choice at ½ price. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., back of post office. 8-2t

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

1950 FORD
2 Door, New Paint, Heater and Whitewall Tires
WHITE
CHEVROLET
3134 Dial 3135
8-1t

FOR SALE REASONABLE—ONE 12 ft. freezer, 8 mo. old. Also one 16 ft. freezer, 9 mo. old. First class condition. Guaranteed. Call 5225, ask for David Wingate. Jan. 4-1 mo

INA'S FLORAL SHOP
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656
Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crape myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spirea, rose spirea, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, bedora, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo.

SLIGHTLY USED HOLLAND HOT air furnace. Reasonable. For home or store. If interested write "Heating Plant," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-12t

Classified Display

1950 FORD 6
Custom 2 Door
Car In Excellent Condition
$495
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

Income Tax Service
TROY DODSON
Phone 6191
Reasonable rates
Jan. 6-1 mo

WANTED
Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville
Apply Circulation Dept.

FOR SALE

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. 6-3t

FISHERMEN—HAVE YOUR OWN catalpa worms this year in your own yard. 1,000 young catalpa trees for sale. Johnny Wilson, Wilson's Grocery, New Bern Highway. 7-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitaes, Holly, Pyracanthas, Boxwoods, Pfitzer, Irish Junipers, Pecan, Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. tf

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!— Regent bicycles with 3 speed transmission, front and rear wheel brakes. Were $59.95, now $49.95. Westinghouse portable radio with battery, carrying case and AC power pack, $49.95 value, $39.95. Westinghouse clock radio with appliance timer and automatic alarm control, regular $49.95, sells $29.95. One only, Lionel train with transformer, $39.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 3-6t

LARGE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH complete bath, hot water and small store with stock, for $4,000. Call 5873. 4-12t

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK 55 items of diabetic food. Both sweet and unsweet. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Dec. 16-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR FLEETline—Radio, heater, seat covers, extra clean. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Insurance Agency. Phone 2397-5660. 31-6t

FOR SALE—1951 FORD VICTORIA Clean, low mileage, new motor, priced to sell. At Morton's Warehouse. 7-6t

1952 CHEVROLETS
2 door or 4 door, Power Glide or straight drive. One owner cars. Reasonably priced.
WHITE
CHEVROLET
3134 Dial 3135
4-5t

ONE F6 FORD 10 WHEELER with 18 ft. produce body. All in A-1 condition. Call A.B.C. Moving Co. Phone 4500 or see at 305 W. 9th St. 7-2t

1948 FLEETMASTER CHEVROLET 5 passenger coupe. Radio and heater, seat covers, new battery, 1955 license. Does not use oil. $295. Call 5910. 8-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DIRECT BY OWNER, 6 room brick home in College View. Excellent buy. Price $13,750. Phone 5287. 4-6t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 303 Library St. Also extra lot on back facing Eastern Street. Priced right for quick sale. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Phone 4433 or 6186. 7-6t

INSURANCE

Automobile Insurance
On Monthly Payments
Hines Insurance Agency
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728

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

1950 FORD V8
2 Door, Custom Sedan
Radio, Heater, New Paint
Clean Throughout
$650
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

1947 CHEVROLET
Sedan Delivery
Radio and Heater—Only . . .
$295
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

New Nash For 1955



The new 1955 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models feature distinctive modern styling and a new Ambassador V-8 engine with Twin Ultramatic drive. Shown is the 1955 Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, which is available with the new 208 horsepower Jetfire V-8 engine. The Ambassador and Statesman models feature a newly-designed "Scena-Ramic" wrap-around windshield, die-cast grille with inboard headlights, and forward-thrusting fenders, presenting a new appearance among American cars. Completely new interior trim and upholstery and exterior colors are offered in the 1955 Nash line.

To Lay Final Plans For Drama Festival

Final arrangements for the annual Eastern Regional Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be made at a dinner meeting of the Planning Committee at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville Thursday, January 20, at 6:30 p.m.

The Festival will take place at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. It is expected to bring to the campus a large number of school and community drama organizations from the eastern counties of the state.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the East Carolina College department of English, director of dramatic arts at the college, is chairman of the Planning Committee. Also serving on it are seventeen members of school dramatic clubs and community theatres in Eastern North Carolina.

The program, plans for which were begun early this winter, will include presentation of a series of short plays by the drama organizations participating in the Festival. These productions will be either rated in order to qualify for the State Drama Festival at Chapel Hill or evaluated for the benefit of the groups concerned.

A special attraction of the Festival at East Carolina College, Dr. Withey has announced, will be a presentation of the original three-act play "The White Doe" by Professor Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina. The drama will be produced by the Goldmasquers of the Goldsboro High School under the direction of Clifton Britton, whose work in the theatre has attracted favorable attention throughout the state.

At the January 20 meeting, the Planning Committee of the Festival will also schedule a series of talks and demonstrations designed to assist drama organizations of this area in producing plays of superior quality.

Joint Marketing For Scandinavia

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The three Scandinavian countries are planning to bolster their economies by creating a joint market of their 14 million persons.

The project envisages the gradual breaking down of customs and other barriers to free trade among Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It is expected eventually to double the "home market' of Sweden and could enlarge the "home markets of Norway and Denmark four times.

One of the most important aims is to increase the competitive capacity on the world market by facilitating specialization and mass production.

Last autumn, the Scandinavian prime ministers meeting appointed a joint cabinet committee to survey the economic fields where the joint market could be established most rapidly and with the greatest advantage to all three countries. The fields of production to be examined include iron, steel, metals, chemicals, lumber, wood pulp and ores. Pharmaceutical industries, electrotechnics and a large number of semifinished products also will come under survey.

One aim is the starting of joint Scandinavian industries and enlargement of existing industries "by joint Scandinavian action.

New industries would be started as joint projects when the national market of only one of the three countries would be too narrow to make them profitable.

No date has yet been set for the opening of the joint market. Nor is there any indication as to what its actual scope will be. But there is agreement in principle among the three countries.

School Menu

The following menus will be served at Greenville City School cafeterias the week of January 10-14:

Monday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, stewed potatoes, string beans, muffin, butter, apple sauce with raisins, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, pickle strips, home made rolls, butter, peach halves, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham and cheese and jam and butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Smothered beef liver with brown gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, biscuit, butter butterscotch cake, pudding, milk.

Friday: Oven fried perch filet, creamed potatoes, slaw, corn bread, butter, Jello, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias.

PANIC KILLS NINE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Someone cried "Fire" during a children's matinee at the Colonial Theater yesterday at Aguascalientes, 250 miles north of here. The cry sent children fleeing in panic. In the crush nine were killed and more than 40 injured. The person who gave the false alarm has not been found.

Array Of 'Dream Cars' On Line At Auto Show

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

CHICAGO (AP)—Another array of "dream" cars, production models of 18 cars makers, eight lines of trucks and displays by more than 50 accessory and equipment makers went on display today at the nation's biggest auto show.

It was the 47th renewal of the annual Chicago Auto Show, opening a nine-day run at the International Amphitheater. The show is sponsored by the Chicago Automobile Trade Assn. but has the cooperation of all the nation's car makers.

The sponsors call it a 10 million dollar presentation. That's the estimated value of the scores of exhibits, including the cost of the colorful "Motorevue of 1955," a twice-a-day stage pageant.

The show sponsors attendance was clocked at 467,000. And because the presentation so closely follows the public introduction of most 1955 model cars, the sponsors say it should be "the sellingest" show ever held.

There were 155 car models and 60 truck models on view. Also shown were cutaway chassis, bodies, engines, steering systems, automatic transmissions and the many other units that make up the modern automobile. Half a dozen four- door hardtops made their first public appearance.

Lending additional color to the extravaganza were a score of community and suburban "queens" selected from among more than 500 glamor girls who vied for the honor in Chicago area contests.

Most of the car makers had special show models on display. Many of these were strictly of the "dream" class, both as to design and potential price tag.

Several 1955 models, including Packard, Nash and Hudson cars, got their first public showing as the big presentation got under way. There were also numerous strictly luxury models.

Among the latter were Packard's 1955 Caribbean, a sports convertible powered with a 275 - horsepower V-8 engine. Boasting the highest powered output in a production model, the car is described as ready for limited production.

Another special Packard model, not in production, was one called the "Request." Its major styling feature was the revival of the traditional vertical front end, a familiar Packard trademark for many years.

One of the "dream" cars was the Lincoln - Mercury Division's "Futura." Almost 19 feet long and seven feet wide, the car is 52.8 inches high. It is powered with an advanced version of Lincoln's present overhead valve V-8 engine.

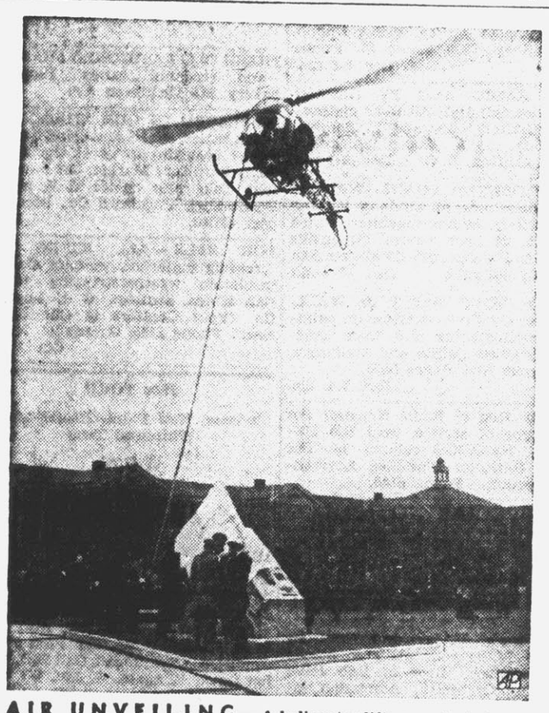
Its designers say the "Futura" can and will be driven. At the same time they emphasize it is to be used as a "laboratory on Wheels."

Topping the Ford Division's display was its newest Thunderbird, the so - called "personal" car designed as "Ford's answer to Chevrolete's Corvette" sports model.

The Chrysler show display puts major emphasis on the completely new 1955 models developed for the corporation's big "comeback" effort.

Asked a few days ago whether Chrysler planned any "dream" models for the show, a company spokesman said:

"Why, all our 1955 models are 'dream' cars"



AIR UNVEILING—A helicopter lifts parachute from monument honoring pioneer aviators at Governors Island, New York, on anniversary of first powerflight December 17, 1903.

Uranium Hunters Upset Cattlemen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Hold on there podner, the West isn't so wild any more.

The rustlers are fewer and less deadly. The diamondback rattlers are no great threat to honest cattlemen. And the coyotes are just pests.

But doggonit, podner, these fellows prowling 'round with those Geiger counters are enough to run a poor cattleman plumb loco, the ranchers say.

The prospectors hunting uranium cross the fences, dig in the pastures and roam over the ranches without saying a word to anybody.

And because of a law passed in 1919, the ranchers can't bother them about trespassing or intruding.

The Texas Legislature in 1919 gave landowners who had bought land from the state the right to lease land for oil and gas. The state wanted a one-sixteenth royalty. The landowner could get that much or more, just so long as the state received one sixteenth or half of any amount more than that.

But the 1919 Legislature hadn't heard about uranium and didn't worry about such minerals. Neither did the ranchers.

So the rights for minerals other than oil or gas belong to the state. A citizen can go hunting them. And prospectors fan out over the ranchlands every weekend.

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. were expected to use strong words today in passing a resolution here asking for the same rights on uranium and other minerals they now have on gas and oil.

Fort Worth Atty. Oliver Fannin says a new law is necessary.

"And that's what we need," said a cowman before every one of the 7,300,000 acres of land involved is infected with uranium hunters.

"It's not just weekenders that are doing it," the ranchers complain. "Every doggone store clerk in the Southwest is writing Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward for Geiger counters. They plan to spend their two-week vacations hunting A-bombs on our ranches."

Prices Reopen Mercury Mines

LAJITAS, Tex. (AP) — At least two quicksilver mines in the rugged Big Bend area of Texas are planning to reopen. They closed in 1946 when the price dropped. There were nine operating then.

From 1900 until 1946, an estimated 60 million dollars in quicksilver was mined in this area. The price of mercury has recently been guaranteed by the government at $225 a flask.

Air Force Gives Public Peek Into Academy Plans

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Air Force let the public in today on its plans for a "West Point of the Air"—which soon will join the U.S. Military Academy, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy in training officers for the armed forces.

The catalogue for the projected Air Force Academy outlines the program of instruction.

In its description of the course labeled "georgraph 101-102," to be given in the freshman year, the catalogue states, "Particular emphasis is placed on the comparative potentials of the United States and the U.S.S.R."

In describing work to be undertaken in a course in "airmanship," it says, "Upon completion the cadet will be qualified to plan and act as navigator on a polar flight."

Lt. Gen. H.R. Harmon, superintendent of the academy, due to open in temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, next July invited newsmen to a seminar at Columbia University today to discuss plans for the school.

Set up under the same law that governs operation of West Point, the Air Force Academy is expected to go into permanent quarters near Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1957.

Only a freshman class will be enrolled this year, with new classes entering each year. Not until 1958, when there will be a full four-year student body, will the academy engage in varsity level athletic events.

The academy will not be a flying school, although some graduates will go on to become pilots and all cadets will be taken aloft for training in navigation, etc. Its primary job will be to give a young man the foundation in social sciences, the humanities and science necessary for "a lifetime of service to his country, leading to readiness for responsibilities as a future air commander."

Entrance to the academy ultimately will be on the same basis as entrance to West Point, but the first class will be limited to 300 men because of limited space at Lowry.

Admission will be through com petition among men nominated by members of Congress and from other sources such as the regular Air Force and sons of Medal of Honor winners. Congressional nominations for the first class must be received by the Air Force by 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached 22 by July 1. They must be citizens of the United States and never have been married. They must pass qualifying examinations.

Graduates of the academy will be commissioned second lieutenants and will be rated as aircraft observers.

Good Evidence Kept By Court

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (AP)—When Peter J. Boyle was called to trial in traffic court on a charge of improper passing, he handed Peace Justice Clyde Kissinger a comic strip. It showed a motorist blowing his horn at an ancient vehicle chugging along slowly in the middle of a road, then finally passing only to crash into a tree.

"That's exactly what happened to me," Boyle said except that he ran into the arms of the law instead of a tree.

The magistrate fined Boyle $15 but suspended it because of the comic strip. But when Boyle asked for his comic strip back Kissinger said it had been submitted in evidence and would remain part of the court record.

Strong tides prevent the freezing over of Hudson Strait the entrance to Hudson Bay, despite low arctic temperatures.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Women Not Only Outlive Men, But Also Leading Hardier Lives

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Women not only have a six-year longer life span than men but apparently live more hale and hardy lives.

A nationwide survey released today showed men patients outnumbered women patients by 77,720 late in 1953—642,156 men to 564,436 women.

This was despite the fact that an average of one-sixth of all persons admitted to hospitals are pregnant women.

The women outclassed the men healthwise in every age bracket. Even in the childbearing ages of 15 to 44 years there was an excess of 13,233 males in the 6,539 registered hospitals covered in the survey.

Results of the survey, made by the Bureau of Medical Economic Research of the American Medical Assn., came as a big surprise. Voluntary health insurance plans show more females than males utilize this service.

Frank G. Dickinson, Ph. D., bureau director, said it was believed when the survey started that no more than 40 to 45 per cent of the patients would be males.

"The evidence of higher hospital incidence or morbidity rates of males strongly implies that they are the sicklier and more hospitalized sex," he said.

The breakdown in other age brackets showed there was an excess of 11,353 males in the age group of 14 and under, an excess of 51,185 males in the 45-64 year age group and an excess of 1,949 males in the 65 and over group.

Females made up slightly more than half the nation's population—50.3 per cent. However, the survey showed that males made up 53.2 of the hospital patients.

There were 98.605 more males than females in Veterans Administration—hospitals. However, in nongovernmental hospitals women exceeded men by 64,631.

The AMA Journal commented editorially:

"If this survey has demonstrated that males rather than females are the weaker sex, part of the explanation must be found in federal hospital practices. Another speculation is that the factor of childbearing is more than offset in the sex ratio of hospital patients by male veterans. Accidents and occupational hazards may play a role, but they hardly explain the excess of 11,400 boys among patients under 15 years of age. This survey has established that males are the more hospitalized sex."

Million Dollars For Jane Russell

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell has a new movie contract that will give her a million dollars for six pictures in five years, but the payments will be spread over a 20-year period.

Howard Hughes of RKO Pictures, who drafted the contract, said yesterday that three of the films will be released by 20th Century-Fox. The contract gives the shapely actress the privilege of making pictures for other companies, including Russfield Corp., the one she operates with her husband, former football star Bob Waterfield.



ONE-MAN AUTO—Carroll Levis, 280-pound London impresario, fills German Messerschmitt scooter built for top speed of 56 M.P.H. and gas consumption of 123 miles to gallon.

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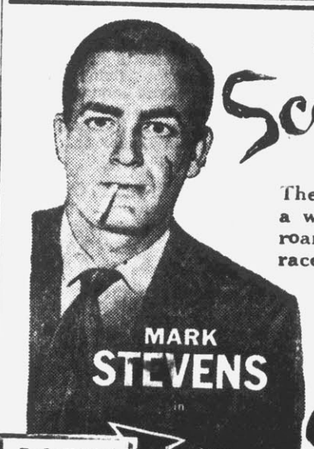
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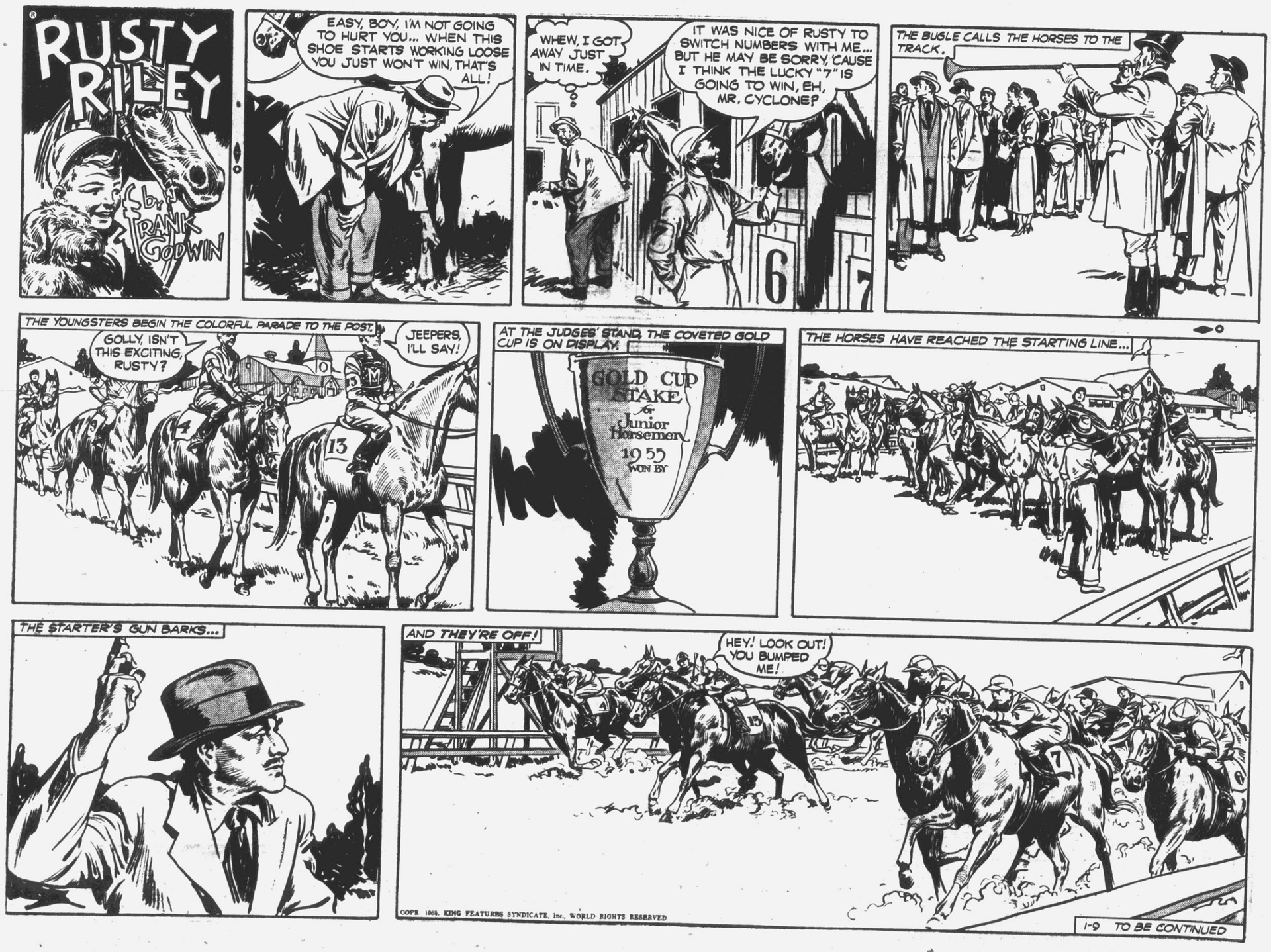
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