

Mostly fair and colder tonight. Sunday some cloudiness and cool.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 19

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 22, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Navy Task Force Formosa - Bound

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—A U.S. Navy fast carrier task force left today...

sional approval for such an operation if necessary.
But Nationalist Premier O. K. Yui said today his government is "firmly opposed" to withdrawal from any offshore islands.

Hot Spot In Far Eastern War



This is a map of the explosive Chinese civil war battle area locating Yikiangshan (arrow and blast symbol) where Nationalist China troops were overcome by invaders from the Red China mainland.

Will Ask Congress For Authority To Define Defenses

Ike To Ask Far East Line

By R.L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (U)—House Republican leader Martin (Mass.) said today President Eisenhower will send Congress a message on Monday asking authority to define and hold a line of U.S. defenses in the Far East.

from the Tachens or other islands in the Formosa area should be coupled with a warning that "if new lines are established as the best military perimeter for the defense of Formosa, we will defend it, by arms if necessary, and retreat no farther."

Richards added in an interview he believed President Eisenhower now has sufficient authority, as commander in chief of the armed forces, to use American air and sea forces in covering a shift of Nationalist defense forces if that becomes necessary.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said in a separate interview he would support a request for specific authority for the President to use U.S. units in open clashes with Communist forces.

Somoza Admits Costa Rica Revolt Can't Win

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (U)—Apparently writing off the Costa Rican revolt as hopeless, Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza said last night the rebels should accept a truce if the San Jose government allows its exiles to return to Costa Rica and promises free elections.

found that the insurgents had received help from outside Costa Rica.
The commission set up a buffer zone some 18 miles of the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican frontier from the Pacific Ocean east in an effort to keep the rebellion from flaring into open warfare between the two nations.

See Propaganda In Peiping Offer

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said today proposed legislation to pay expenses of relatives to visit Americans imprisoned in Red China would serve only to "flame the fires of vicious propaganda."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, it was reported last night the U.N. was ready to make travel arrangements for the relatives but a spokesman said the international organization has no funds to pay their expenses.

Convicts Give Up Prison Stronghold

BOSTON (U)—Four desperate, hostage-holding convicts surrendered their stronghold inside ancient Massachusetts State Prison yesterday in exchange for "some glimmer of hope" after their long prison terms.

choose tragedy or hope.
"We had talked, back and forth, for some six hours, to try and bring them to choose hope."

Colonel Charged 'Friend' Of Spy

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force has accused Col. Patrick W. Hayes of associating with a German girl who pleaded guilty to spying for Russia, and ordered him to show cause why he should not be dismissed from the service.

Hayes now is assigned to the Air Force headquarters command at Bolling Field here.
He was born in Scranton, Pa., but his home now is in nearby Alexandria, Va.

Expects Repeal Monday Night

Sen. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, chairman of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, said today he expects the Senate to repeal the 1953 "secrecy" law at its session Monday night.

Airport Damage Here Tabulated

The local airport received a total of \$5,093.22 in damage during the hurricane which struck this section, according to a report issued by Willard T. Kitzer, secretary-treasurer of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Monday

Local residents are reminded by the Red Cross office of the visit of the Bloodmobile here Monday. This will be the unit's first visit of the year to Pitt County.

Board Of Health Adopts New Milk Ordinance

A new milk ordinance which will permit Pitt County to be certified by the United States Public Health Service as an accredited milk producing and milk control area was adopted at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Health Thursday night.

May Set Date For GOP Session

WASHINGTON (U)—A date and place for the 1955 Republican Nominating Convention may be selected at a meeting of the GOP National Committee here Feb. 17.

Military Team Depart Tachens

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—A U.S. military observation team of four officers and five enlisted men headed by a colonel has been quietly withdrawn from the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

Observers To Be In CD Exercise

CHARLOTTE (U)—Civilian ground observers in 21 counties in the Carolinas will participate in a Civil Defense exercise tomorrow designed to test and train their proficiency in the air defense program.

Despite Disagreement, Hodges Plans No Highway Dept. Changes

RALEIGH (U)—In spite of disagreement on a primary roads program, Gov. Hodges said yesterday he has no plans for personnel changes in the Highway Department.

First Division Preparing To Sail For Home

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP)—After 13 years overseas, the U. S. 1st Infantry Division is preparing to sail for home with 315 dogs, 9 cats and 2 monkeys, a spokesman announced today.

Final Action On Asiatic Treaty

WASHINGTON (U)—The Southeast Asia Treaty, described by President Eisenhower as "an important link" in the free world defense chain, will be voted by the Senate Tuesday for final action.

Frozen Woman Said Recovering

WASHINGTON (U)—A middle-aged woman found lying "frozen stiff" yesterday on the porch of her suburban home was reported improving but running a slight fever early today.

Phantom Philanthropist Offers Chicago Authorities Mystery

CHICAGO (U)—Giving away money, an act which seldom figures in police cases, is becoming something of a mystifying problem for Chicago police.

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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.

Mrs. R. G. Eland entered Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard, Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard are in Raleigh today attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Willard's brother, Mr. George E. Willard.

Festive Holiness Auxiliary
The Women's Auxiliary of Pentecostal Holiness Church will meet Monday night with Mrs. S. J. Williams, Colonial Heights, Jefferson Drive.

Social Calendar

Philathea Class
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. W. G. Ward, 200 W. 3rd St., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Russ, on Washington Highway.

Notice of Club Meeting
The Newcomer's Club is having a bridge at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, at the Woman's Club Members and other newcomers to Greenville are encouraged to call 3115 for reservations for the bridge and/or the luncheon.

Literature Department
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, January 25, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 1705 E. 4th Street. Mrs. J. D. Aman will be hostess with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. J. B. Spilman as guest speakers.

Sutton-Brown
Mrs. Whitman Joseph Hardee announces the marriage of her daughter Margaret Hardee Brown to

Merton Elree Sutton on Saturday, January eighth. Nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Bethlehem Commandery
Regular convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday night at 7:30. Very important meeting. All Sir Knights are urged to be present. Meeting will positively not last over 45 minutes to one hour.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Nelson, who underwent surgery this week at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-president of Mars Hill College, will fill the pulpit for the Sunday morning service. A male quartet composed of T. H. Henderson, Sidney Carraway, W. G. Moore and Norman Wilkerson will sing "More Love to Thee" by Filmore and the choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Cain.

The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15. Dr. Maxine Garner, professor of Religion at Meredith College, will speak at the opening assembly. At the Evening Worship at 7:30 Mr. Hartwell Campbell will bring the message and the Youth Choir will sing. The church will continue the study of the book, "Studies in Hebrews" by Herschel H. Hobbs on Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mr. M. B. Macleod as teacher.

Memorial Baptist Announcements
Religious Emphasis Week begins Sunday at East Carolina College Services will be held each evening at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium to which the public is invited.

The Vesper Choir will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. for practice.

Miss Florence McFadden will leave Monday to attend the annual Sunday School Conference to be held at Winston-Salem. The meeting will continue through Friday evening, January 28th.

On Wednesday evening the pastor will continue the study of the book, "Studies in Hebrews". The study begins at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of the church.

Faculty Has Professional Meeting
FOUNTAIN—The faculty of the Elementary School held their January professional meeting in the reception room of the school building on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Geneva Phillips and Mrs. Jean Satterwhite had charge of the program. Mrs. Ema Earle Baker, county supervisor, was the guest speaker. She gave a most informative and inspiring speech. At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Principal A. S. Alford.

Players Please In Shaw Melodrama

The East Carolina College Playhouse presented this week with marked success two performances of Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

The play won favorable comments and rapturous applause from audiences which braved the snowy weather Wednesday and Thursday nights to see a cast of more than forty students in the Shaw melodrama.

The production, directed by Dr. J. A. Withey of the faculty and Jeanne Dupree of Angier, was competently acted and attractively staged and costumed. The pace continued fast throughout the three acts, and the tense dramatic atmosphere created by situation and character portrayed crossed the footlights from the young actors to their audiences.

Observed Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hardee

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hardee of Greenville celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Eastern Pines Community Building on Sunday, January 16, from 2 to 4 p.m., with their children, grandchildren and many friends. During the afternoon about 175 friends called to extend felicitations.

Open House Is Given To Honor Miss Frances Estelle Greene

Continuing a series of pre-nuptial courtesies planned to honor Miss Frances Estelle Greene, whose marriage to Floyd Hendrix Jr. will take place next Saturday, Mrs. E. G. McMullan, Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. Ed. Moore, Mrs. L. D. Bryan and Mrs. Johnston Dees held open house last evening at the Woman's Club from eight to ten.

Guests were greeted in the entrance hall by the honoree, Mrs. Ed. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene, parents of the bride-elect, Miss Estelle Greene, aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, mother of the groom-elect.

Mrs. Jasper Jones invited guests into the "Cotten Room" where refreshments were served. The dining room table was laid with a lace

cloth over pale green. A beautiful design of white carnations and fern with white and pale green ribbon, flanked by three branch candleabra holding white candles and tied with fern was used as a centerpiece. The mantel was adorned with a floral arrangement of candles.

Presiding at the punch bowl, Mrs. L. D. Bryan and Mrs. Johnston Dees poured fruit punch from one end of the table and at the opposite end guests served themselves to ham biscuits, cheese straws, open face sandwiches, salted nuts, mints and fruit cake.

The hostesses presented the honoree a bridal corsage of white carnations and remembered her with a gift of linen.

Mrs. E. G. McMullan was unable to attend the party because of illness.

Mrs. Bowen Is Guest Speaker For Sans Souci Club

Thursday, January 20, at one o'clock, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. C. E. Forbes entertained the Sans Souci Club at the home of Mrs. Hadley. Visitors were Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Lottie Butner, Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Mrs. Clara Shackelford.

A delicious turkey luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. Rose Fambrough and Mrs. Jake Hadley. Tables were set throughout the spacious living rooms and the guests and members enjoyed a happy luncheon hour.

The president, Mrs. Ragsdale, called the meeting to order. The club voted to go on record in endorsing the plans of the Garden Club for beautifying the Sheppard Memorial Library grounds.

Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert urged the members to attend the opera that will be given at the college Monday night, Jan. 24.

After a short business session, Mrs. Hadley presented Mrs. C. A. Bowen as the guest speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Bowen's paper, "Hinduism and Buddhism," was a discussion of some of the non-Christian religions of the world. She gave her excellent and informative paper in a most able manner. Her paper was a challenging one to the Christians of the world for those who know India best have observed that none of these religions fill her need for only Christ can do that.

Thalian Book Club Has Musical Program

The Thalian Book Club met on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rivers. The house was lovely with its arrangements of Hawthorne in full bloom and evergreens. A delicious two course luncheon was enjoyed.

After lunch the president, Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Louis Gaylor Jr., Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. Dolly Oragan, Mrs. Moyer Dail and Miss Janet Watson. Mrs. Fleming then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Bissette. Mrs. Bissette introduced Miss Janet Watson, who gave a delightful musical program. Her selections included compositions by Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Debussy. Each number was played with great understanding and feeling for the composer's individual style. The members and guests received the program with much enthusiasm.

After the program Mrs. Fleming urged all present to take advantage of the opera that the Greenville Music Club is presenting here on January 24. The books were then distributed and the meeting adjourned.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

30 Years Ago Today

January 22, 1925

The eclipse of the sun was visible here this morning at 9 o'clock. Nearing a three-fourths totality, the eclipse could be seen plainly and people in all sections of the city were out with their glasses to see the unusual phenomena.

The constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the General Assembly may be submitted again. The State pays nearly every official a living salary except legislators. The former must remain in Raleigh two months with no compensation other than \$4 a day for 60 days. It is so inadequate that no one can pay the actual expenses incurred.—News and Observer.

Farmville Girl Scout News

FARMVILLE—Troop 31 of the Girl Scouts met last Thursday afternoon at the Girl Scout Hut. Jo Ann Gregg, patrol leader, called the meeting to order.

The troop practiced the flag ceremony and sang two songs, "When Ere You Make a Promise" and "The Girl Scout Song."

During the business session badge work was discussed and new officers were elected, as follows: White Rose patrol leader, Linda Corbett; assistant leaders, Eleanor Glenn Newton and Betsy King; Red Rose patrol leader, Beth Wainwright; scribe, Jackie Nolen; assistant scribe, Joan Gregory.

Election of officers for Girl Scout Troop 33 to serve for the remainder of the year was held Monday at the regular meeting of Troop 33 at the Scout Hut. The following officers were chosen: president, Billy Sue Forbes; vice president, Jackie Pettigrew; secretary, Jean Allen; treasurer, Dean Willoughby.

Work on the dancing badge was continued under the leadership of Brenda Barrett. Boys will be invited to the next meeting to aid in the dance training. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting was adjourned with "Daytime Taps." Mrs. Lyman Bass, the troop leader, treated the girls to refreshments on the way home.

Youth Crusade For Christ Calls Meeting At Church Tonight

A special business session of Pitt County Youth Crusade for Christ has been called for tonight at 8:15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. A major item of business will be proposed, officers of the Crusade stand this morning, urging that all Christian young people of the county attend the meeting.

A Bible study class will follow the consideration of the proposed business and a brief service. "God the Son: His Pre-existence" will be the subject of tonight's study of the Scriptures. The lesson, based on Chapter Six of the Crusade text "Major Bible Themes" by Lewis Sperry Chaffer, will be taught by Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister of St. Mark's Church, the advisor of Youth Crusade. Youth owning text books are asked to bring them to the study session.

Prayer Cell members in Winterville and Greenville are being asked to bring with them to the meeting other youths who have been associated with the county-wide movement. Tonight's meeting will be of approximately one hour's duration.

Sweet Gum Grove HD Club Plans Conduct Benefit Tacky Party

A tacky party the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club will sponsor for the benefit of the March of Dimes was the main topic of discussion at the club's monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the community building.

The party has been set for next Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the community building.

Demonstration for the afternoon on Newer Vegetable Crops was given by assistant Home agent Josephine Cusick, while reports were given by the home poultry, family life and education leaders. Education leader, Mrs. David Nobles, Jr., showed pictures of Mexican people at work and play, and also scenes of their buildings and highways.

Plans were made for the family night meeting to be held next month.

Ten members and one visitor were present for the session at which Mrs. C. Heber Britley presided.

COPS GET CIGARS
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Patrolmen Donald Balderson and A. S. Kendall chased a speeding car and finally caught up with it in front of Mary Washington hospital. It was Daniel William Culp and his wife, Ruth, and a brand new five-pound, five-ounce boy. The Culp got no ticket but the cops got cigars from the happy daddy.

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Fresh Baked Delights
ANGEL FOOD CAKE... 37c
By Special Request!
BANANA CAKE
Here's a treat! Selected fresh ripe bananas are mixed into the light cake batter, Has a rich, delicious cream icing flavored with fresh cooked bananas. 95c
Peoples Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



POLKA-DOT PARADE — Beach inspectors of 1955 will have spots before their eyes, as witness the rash of polka dots breaking out in current resort styles. Myrna Lowe, the musical mermaid at left, wears a dotted latex swim suit with sissy ruffles and removable shoulder straps. At right, pretty Peg Fletcher wears a long-torso patio frock combining stripes and polka dots; the skirt is stitched and pleated, the scoop neck finished in black binding. Both are designed by Ailix of Miami.

Walker Exhibits Water Colors

BEHAVEN—James A. Walker, art supervisor in the Greenville schools and critic teacher in art at 'CC, is currently exhibiting his works in water colors in a one-man show at the Fannie Mebane Ralph Memorial Library at Behaven.

Walker's works will be the special exhibition for January and February in the library.

Art Critic Bertha Fanning Taylor has said of his watercolors that they are "characterized by an exuberant inventiveness." "His art," she continues, "is a presentation of delicate fantasy and sure craftsmanship."

Claude Taylor of Belhaven and Greenville arranged for the Belhaven gallery to have Walker's water colors for an exhibit.

Walker has won prizes for his works in many shows—including Purchase Award, 10th Annual Va.—N.C. Exhibition; (2) Honorable Mention, 8th Annual Piedmont Festival; (3) 3rd Honorable Mention, 52th Annual N.C. Artists; and (4) Ten Penny Art First Award, 52th Annual N.C. artists.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks of Norfolk, Va. spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunn are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and daughter Becky who have formerly lived at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois arrived last week to make their home here. Mr. Baldree is a former member of the U.S.A.F.

Mrs. W. J. James spent last week in Elizabethton with relatives.

"Teedy" Bullock, student at Carolina spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud spent the week end in Greensboro.

Mrs. Bobby Creech and children of LaGrange spent the first of the week with Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Norwood Bradshaw is spending a few days with relatives in Jacksonville.

The following were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and daughters, Vickie and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and Mr. Charlie F. Little of Winterville.

Mrs. Wyatt Langley and daughter Betsy, left Sunday for Wilson, where Mrs. Langley will finish this year as a teacher in the Wilson City Schools.

Dr. H. W. Gooding has returned home and to his dental practice after serving with the U. S. Navy at Camp Lejeune.

At her home on Third Street, Wednesday night, Mrs. R. H. Worthington was hostess to her club members.

Coca Colas and potato chips were served during the game.

At the end of play, pyrex ware was given Mrs. Larry Davis, high, while kitchen ware was given Mrs. Wayland McGlohon, guest high. Low prize was won by Miss Lila Hemby.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to Mesdames, Davis, McGlohon, Hemby, Berkley Rutledge, Robert Harris, Bill Harrington, W. O. Jolly, Jr., and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

As early as 1867, J.C. Maxwell of Edinburg introduced a theory of ethereal waves.

Club Approves New Members

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning at the Old Towne Inn. Mrs. Thomas Coghill presiding. Door prize was won by Mrs. Cora Powell.

After routine business matters the president read a letter proposing a change in the State Constitution for consideration. Mrs. Coghill also read letters from the Dixie Council and North Carolina Future Advantages Chairman asking for suggestions for the betterment of clubs.

The Greenville club is responsible for door prizes to be used at the North Carolina Spring Board Meeting in Reidsville February 12 and 13.

Eight prospective members were voted on and approved for membership in the club.

Mrs. T. H. Boykins made an announcement that on Thursday night at 7:30 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall there will be a class on etiquette and the Rocky Mount and Wilson club members have been invited.

One Week Left To List Taxes

With one week remaining in the month to list taxes, County Auditor Reginald Gray announced this morning that approximately 60%

Carson Memorial Bible Class Holds Attendance-Membership Contest

The Carson Memorial Bible Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church began their annual attendance and membership contest drive on Sunday, January 16. This contest will run through Sunday, April 10.

The purpose of this drive is to interest men in attending Sunday School regularly and, of course, to get many of the 130 members to attend more regularly.

This contest is a highlight annually in the class. Members look forward to this drive each year because of the friendly competition that exists between the two teams. This year the class was divided into the "Apostles" and the "Scribes." Captain Bill Tatt heads the "Apostles" and Captain S. J. Waters heads the "Scribes." The winner in

the contest will be feted at a supper paid for out of the class treasury. The supper will be prepared and served by the losing team. Each member of the class takes the responsibility on himself of coming regularly and encouraging members of his team to support the contest. Before the contest is ended, the class will have approximately 100 men coming to Sunday School each Sunday.

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LITE SHOES.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
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National Thrift Week—January 17-24
reminds us that

SAVING PAYS

... a week set aside in tribute to Benjamin Franklin, the "father of thrift." Why don't you get the thrift habit and open a savings account soon? Your accounts will earn a better-than-average return here and accounts are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Make National Thrift Week the beginning of your regular savings program.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
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3-Day Service On All Makes
Sheffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and others
John Lautes Jewelers
Dial 3682 — East 5th Street

PEOPLES BAKERY
Fresh Baked Delights
ANGEL FOOD CAKE... 37c
By Special Request!
BANANA CAKE
Here's a treat! Selected fresh ripe bananas are mixed into the light cake batter, Has a rich, delicious cream icing flavored with fresh cooked bananas. 95c
Peoples Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Teaching Greenville Children For 30 Years

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Thirty years ago January 6 the Daily Reflector ran an article on the reopening of school after the Christmas holidays in which it was stated that "in the Model School two new teachers were noted."

One of these was Miss Frances Wahl, who is now serving as principal of the East Carolina College Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, formerly known as the Training School. Only last year was the name changed by the EOC Board of Trustees honoring the service of Miss Wahl and Miss Dora E. Coates, who was for a number of years a first grade teacher here.

It was on January 2, 1925, that the young teacher from Arkansas arrived in Greenville to take over duties four days later as a critic or supervising teacher in the fifth grade of the old Model school.

She had just recently received her B.S. degree in education from Georgia Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee where she learned, through the head of the EOC placement bureau, there was a need for a teacher here.

Superintendent J. H. Rose, who was on his way to a meeting, interviewed her in Nashville, Tenn., and the next week she received word to report for work.

Teaching Career Varied

While teaching in the Greenville city schools Miss Wahl has instructed in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, teaching in the Model school, the old high school building and even in the basement of Austin Building at the college when the high school burned. She has been at the laboratory school since that building was completed in 1930.

From 1931 to 1936 she served as both principal and seventh grade teacher at the training school. In

1936 she became full-time principal and also taught a number of college classes related to student teaching. She also assumed at that time the position of supervisor of student teachers in the upper elementary grades.

For the past two years Miss Wahl has not taught any classes, but visits the various schoolrooms and generally supervises the work of the school. She smilingly describes her duties as "everything no one else will do."

Miss Wahl expresses a love for the teaching profession, with which her experience dates back to an early age, as her mother was a teacher before she was married and wanted her daughter Frances to also enter that profession.

As it turned out, four of the five Wahl children, two girls and two boys, became teachers. Another brother made his career in engineering.

Suited To Teaching

Miss Wahl explains her mother felt she was suited to teaching because "I liked children, and she must have been right, as I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it."

The gentle, soft-spoken principal's teaching career began even before she had finished two years of her college work at Arkansas State Teachers College, when she taught for one summer and one winter in a rural one-room school near Suvaco, Ark. This was her first venture into the profession, and it is a wonder the poor conditions under which she taught did not force her to channel her efforts to another field of endeavor.

During that summer she instructed in that one room 25 children in grades one through six. In the winter she had 30 children ranging from grades one to nine. Looking back on that experience, Miss Wahl declares she doesn't see

how she managed to teach them anything, and yet the crowded conditions did not seem to be her greatest problem.

One of the most difficult situations she had to encounter, the stately lady remembers, was trying to persuade the parents of her students that their children must have small-pox vaccinations. This was at the time when the vaccinations were a new thing, and a number of parents were wary of the project.

Miss Wahl's later teaching jobs were in larger schools, in Fort Smith, Ark. where she taught mathematics in junior high school and in Krossett, Ark. where she served as junior high principal.

Does Graduate Work

After graduating from Peabody Miss Wahl continued studying and later received her M.A. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She has also done other post-graduate work at East Carolina College, Peabody, and Northwestern University.

During her college days, she recalls that she was required to practice teach just as education students are required to do today, but there are several differences in "then and now."

She says she was required to practice teach an entire year, and during that time she taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades. English, science and, she laughed, agriculture. This latter presented no obstacle to her, however, and she reports she found the study of that subject, in addition to planting a garden, very interesting.

In answer to some objections to practice teaching, Miss Wahl asserts the experience is profitable to both the student teacher and the students in a number of ways.

"Practice teaching really prepares the prospective teacher to

know what to expect when she gets out in the field," Miss Wahl explains. "She will have had experience in handling children, in the principles of discipline and in planning work."

Students Don't Suffer

As for the students, Miss Wahl does not believe they suffer from the constant change in instructors. "It helps them to adjust to different people more readily, and therefore is particularly helpful to timid children. A change in teachers in the earlier grades thus aids also in the adequate adjustments of students to the many teacher changes necessary in high school."

This teacher of many years experience believes there are a number of definite requirements a person should possess if she plans to enter that profession.

In addition to have a thorough knowledge of the subject matter one is going to teach, Miss Wahl declares a teacher must have a sympathetic understanding of children, tact, self-control or poise, and she adds, "It is always an asset to be neat in appearance, as children are very observant in this respect."

As for methods, Miss Wahl believes, "We must teach by example as well as by precept."

The greatest reward Miss Wahl has derived from her long teaching career is in seeing the children both body and mind. "If one is interested in children, there is nothing more satisfying than to work with them and watch them develop," she declares. "It gives you a great feeling of gratification and responsibility, too, to note the trust of the children in their teacher."

'Is It A Wig?'

Recalling some interesting experiences while she has been teaching here, Miss Wahl, who has

a crown of lovely white hair, exhibits her fine sense of humor when she laughs at the fact that "The children have always thought I wear a wig."

She remembers that once as she was standing in the hall talking to another teacher, a little second grade girl stepped up to her and blandly asked, "Miss Wahl, is your hair real or is it just a wig?" Invited to pull and see for herself the youngster exclaimed in surprise, "It is real, ain't it?"

Miss Wahl says she also told one young gentleman who asked her the same question, "You know if I wore a wig, I would have chosen a red one instead of a gray one," and she added, "I would have chosen a red one instead of a gray one."

She has no definite plans for retirement as "I am still enjoying my work with the children, and my parents. It is so interesting now to watch the 'children of the children' I taught."

The likable lady declares she has found her role as school teacher and principal immensely satisfying and she considers her career in this profession has been "a delightful, interesting and fulfilling experience."

Of Miss Wahl, Superintendent J. H. Rose declares, "During all these years she has placed her school work and her church work ahead of every other consideration. I consider her to be one of the finest teachers and principals I have ever known, and the Board of Trustees of the city schools, the people of Greenville and I all hope that she will be around quite some time yet to continue her great work."



Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, assumes a typical pose above as she offers advice and counsel to young Ann Hardee Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner and a student in the school's fifth grade. Miss Wahl has been principal of the laboratory school since 1931. Teaching classes also until two years ago. Only last year the name of the school was changed to honor her and a former first grade teacher there, Miss Dora E. Coates. Miss Wahl has served in the Greenville city schools for the past 30 years. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes)

Neither Politics Nor Rivalry Can Keep A Good Dancer Down

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—You can't keep a good dancer down.

In fact some people who tried it the worst way, and the nearest way, on Mia Slavenska did her the greatest favor of her professional career.

A dancer can't go much higher than Metropolitan Opera prima ballerina, Miss Slavenska's present post. A dancer can't come much closer to catastrophe than to have her government attempt to block a recital of hers and stymie her career.

Mia Slavenska—off stage a wife and mother—is a slim, vital redhead—off stage and on. Born in Yugoslavia, doing a premier of Zachary Solov's 45-minute ballet "Vitorio" Wednesday at the Met, she has just told about her run-in with a prime minister.

It was in Paris, in 1937, that prime minister lost to prima ballerina, Miss Slavenska tells it like this, minus, alas, the intriguing faint trace of her crisp accent:

"Arnold Meckel, the Paris impresario, needed a dancer. I was fresh from a Berlin success and he hired a hall, the Champs-Elysees theater, to launch me.

"As soon as news of it got around, I received a communication from Dragisa Cvetkovich, the prime minister in Prince Paul's regency, ordering me not to represent my country on the dance platform.

"It was politics, it was professional jealousy, it was a number of things," Meckel said, in effect, that they couldn't do this to him. He asked the proper officials whether they'd like to have it known that Yugoslavia was standing in the way of a young Yugoslav dancer, and

then suggested that, if she were paid damages, it might be fixed.

"They paid 90,000 francs. With that I hired another hall, the Salle Pleyel. According to his agreement with Zagreb, he couldn't sell tickets. But he could give them away. The theater was packed, and that one night made my reputation."

This led, she continued, to her engagement for the famous film "Ballarina." In 1938 she joined Ballet Russe, and has been in this country for most of the time since then, for some years with her own company.

Her own parents were stagestruck, she remembers, and took her to the theater when she was two. At four she was studying ballet. At nine her first ballet was composed for her. At 16 she was prima ballerina of the Zagreb Opera House.

"A dancer," she says, "is the artist and the instrument in one. A violinist, for instance, shuts his violin up in a case and forgets about it. A dancer can't. Her violin, so to speak, is always with her."

She continues: "Some dancers tend to be over-taut. They think too much about this instrument, and worry about it. I very carefully do not. I believe I have to live a life of my own. I get away from stage and career. But I can do it," she adds in warning to the younger generation, "only because my own groundwork was so painstaking and thorough."

She isn't doing very well at getting away from it right now, due to the new ballet scheduled at the Met. Solov is rehearsing for hours and hours every day in a big bare hall up under the Met's rafters.

You get an idea what rehearsals mean not only to her but also to the choreographer when you read William Walter English's "Ballet," a Random House volume. Besides English's helpfully chosen illustrations, and his text, there are records bearing Solov's voice with instructions for his classes. It's no substitute for a teacher, but it carries a student a long way, he claims.

But you get the best idea of all from Miss Slavenska who, for all the work, looks forward happily to Wednesday—she likes the costumes, she likes the new role, she likes the fact it's a first.



MIA SLAVENSKA



DO IT YOURSELF — When high school boys in Soltau, Germany, needed a school building they built it themselves—under the direction of art teacher. Here is the result at the opening of the new structure.

Students Built School With Their Own Hands

By MANFRED HENTSCHEL

AP Newsfeatures

SOLTAU, Germany—For more than six months there were no lessons in drawing and design in Soltau's secondary school—instead, the pupils constructed an additional school building.

The 107-foot-long bungalow, which contains four modern classrooms and a central heating room, did not cost a single pfennig of public funds. The project is unique in West German states which, without exception, are troubled by a severe school building shortage.

Boys Do Work

Under the direction of a few skilled workers—three of them volunteers—three or four dozen boys built up the walls fixed the roof and laid the floor.

Today, a small oak sign is nailed above the entrance: "We helped ourselves."

"And it was great fun doing it," says Klaus Leven, 12, youngest of the bricklaying students. "We spent many evenings and spare hours on the building site, and there wasn't a single accident. But the whole thing wouldn't have come off without Herr Bartos—he is our drawing teacher. He is grand."

Florian Bartos, 46 initiated the project in 1953 and in May last year started excavation work with his boys only to get entangled with local red tape. Soltau authorities were sceptical for the plan if carried out by a private contractor, would cost \$18,500.

Objections Dropped

Fearing that the project would fail and they would have to pay to finish it, city authorities even threatened to take disciplinary action against Bartos. But the stout, balding teacher convinced them that:

- 1—actual building costs would, at a maximum reach \$7,140.
- 2—this amount would be guaranteed by the pupils' parents.

3—hundreds of citizens would share the burden once construction started.

Bartos was right. Soon after the boys set to work, local business men and artisans gave a hand.

Carpenter Helps

"One evening, a 70-year-old pensioned carpenter appeared on the scene, took his coat off and showed us how to rafter the ceilings. We didn't even know his name," says Hermann Mennenga 17, the oldest of the pupils.

Friedhelm Menke, 15, brought his father Wilhelm, 54, along to install two flower windows. Wilhelm Renken, the school's beadle, did most of the plumbing after regular working hours. Local businessmen delivered gratis window glass, wood, water pipes and loudspeakers to be installed in the classrooms. Friedrich Roden 44, a local architect and alumnus of the school, supervised the construction work as a hobby.

Only \$4,280 was spent mainly for raw materials. This will be repaid by the pupils' parents over a period of several years.

Afghanistan is one of the few countries in the world where medical education is free.

Students Write Melody For Own Song

Students at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School began the music to fit the words of a poem and the result is now being recognized in a wide area of the state as North Carolina's newest state song.

In connection with "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine," a joint project of the social studies and music programs in the eighth grade taught by Elizabeth Hyman of the school faculty, the class undertook to express in verse "a song of praise and pledge of loyalty."

By beating out the time and converting the rhythm to note values, the eighth graders began setting the music for the poem. William Glasgow, then a senior at East Carolina College, completed the arrangement and composition. The melody and harmony were kept "fairly simple and almost like a folk tune."

The song and a story on how it originated was carried in this month's issue of North Carolina Education, publication of the North Carolina Education Association. Author of the article is Beatrice Chauncey, faculty member in the EOC music department who assisted the students in creating the song.

According to Arnold Hoffman, state advisor in music education, plans are being made to have copies of "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine" for those who request it.

The text and melody of the song are simple, and it is tuneful enough to "stick in the memory" after a few hearings.

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These Are 'Gingerbread Men'



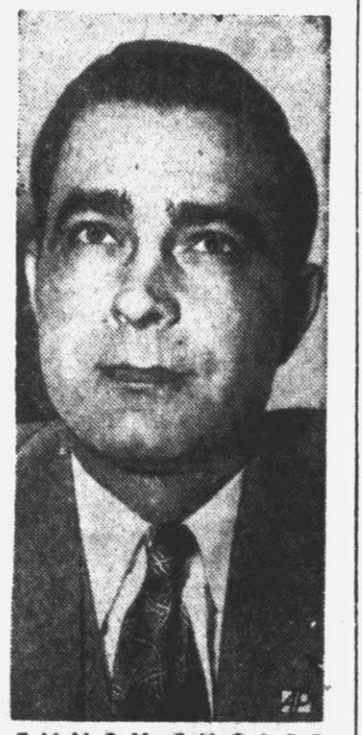
Twelve students at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School will portray gingerbread men in the performance of Hansel and Gretel at the East Carolina College Wright Auditorium Monday at 2:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. that evening the Grass Roots Company will present the opera, "Don Pasquale," at the college theater. From left to right the students are, back row: Judith Tyler Polly Pindexter, Billy Goodwin, Ann Averette, Ruth Clark and Nancy Allen. Front row: J. S. Proctor, David Nobles, Sandra Forbes, Martha Henderson, Bob Hughes and Jake Gaskins. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes)

Church Closes After 104 Years

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Welsh Presbyterian Church, which served Milwaukee for 104 years, has closed its doors.

Present for final services were 138 persons, some of whom came from as far away as Tennessee. The service was conducted in Welsh and English and the singing was by a Welsh choir.

The local congregation had dwindled to 30 members too small to continue operation of the church. The building has been purchased by the Milwaukee School of Engineering which will construct classrooms in the basement but reserve the church for special services such as weddings and funerals.



ENVOY CHOICE — Henry A. Byroade, above, of Indiana, an Assistant Secretary of State, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Egypt.

New And Varied Fiction Works Added To Shelves Of Library

By ANNE McMULLAN

Assistant Librarian

Sheppard Memorial Library

A number of interesting new books have recently been received by Sheppard Memorial Library and are now available to the public.

All fiction novels, the books range from historical and adventure tales to mysterious and detective stories.

In **PRAY FOR A BRAVE HEART** by Helen MacInnes, William Denning, a former intelligence agent in Germany, is called back into harness to track down some stolen jewels which have turned up in Switzerland in the hands of a renegade American Communist. Murder of his chief leaves Denning embarrassedly involved in a network of jewel thieves, smugglers and murderers.

For lovers of Robert Nathan's whimsy, **SIR HENRY** is a fantasy of knighthood in the long ago. Sir Henry, not the knight errant of romance, goes questing with his talking horse and talking dog, rescues a captive maiden from a dragon and encounters wild boars and sorcerers all in a thoroughly unorthodox manner.

A new historical novel by Shirley Barker reveals the bigotry in the Puritan Church of the early 1760's. **TOMORROW THE NEW MOON** is the story of Samuel Osborne, a man of God, and of the conflict between desire and religious devotion in his life.

Opening with an exciting air-sea rescue operation, **THE FOUR WINDS** by David Beaty is the story of Mark Kelston, a pilot on a trans-

atlantic airline, and the women whose love for the first time offers him something beyond his beloved flying.

THE HEALER is another doctor novel by popular author Frank Slaughter. In the book, Don Carter, tortured by the possibility that he has made a fatal mistake in an emergency brain operation, threatened with blackmail and deserted by his friends, puts his whole future at stake in another operation and on the one witness who can clear or condemn him.

A girl who appears in public in nothing but a torn slip leads Perry Mason into a case of smuggled jewels and murder in **ERLE STANLEY GARDNER'S LATEST — THE CASE OF THE GLAMOROUS GHOST**.

A movie going, shooting a picture in Ohio, borrows some priceless antiques owned by the town. **MIL-**

March, retained by an insurance company to guard the antiques, soon finds himself involved in a murder case in **AS OLD AS CAIN** by M. E. Chabber.

In **GIVE A MAN A GUN** by John Creasy, Inspector West and the entire London police force, who never carry guns, find themselves the targets of underworld bullets.

In **GOLD WAS OUR GRAVE** by Henry Wade two partners in a British gold company facing bankruptcy find themselves in a murderous situation, so the partnership is dissolved with a knife.

The death of old Mrs. Ommayne and the desecration of her grave by The Joker led to murder. It seemed impossible to pin the "jokes" and the killing on the right person, but Septimus Finch figured it out in **OLD MRS. OMMAYNE IS DEAD** by Margaret Erskine.

Conflict Grows Over Successor

TOKYO (AP)—A conflict is developing among the U.S. military services over who is going to succeed Gen. John E. Hull when he retires this spring.

A hero of Normandy and Bastogne, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is heir apparent for the job of commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Far East. He now commands ground forces under Hull.

But Air Force and Navy are insisting the Army is no longer the senior service hereabout.

Soon there will be only two Army divisions left in Korea and one in Japan, while the Air Force is building in the new concept of defense in the Pacific, U.S. ground forces are being pulled back so they could be used for counter-attacking either Chinese from the west or Russians from the north.

The air arm would retaliate against the first onslaught by bombing beachheads and points of departure.

The air has been built up to a point where considering the atom bomb, the United States has more firepower in the Pacific than there was in World War II.

With these points on their side, airmen are arguing that the next head man should be Gen. Earle E. Partridge Far East Air Forces commander. One of the most popular officers going, he can fly any plane in his command and recently took a Super-Sabre through the sound barrier.

The Navy insists it too is senior to the Army in the Far East, and is suggesting the Far East Command come under control of Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet with headquarters in Hawaii.

BACK TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, flew home yesterday for routine "consultations" with ray government.

Iraq Premier's Policy Is Straining Old Arab League

By ROBERT HEWETT

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Iraq's tough, little Premier Nuri Said, who has hanged Communists in the streets of Baghdad, is pushing the reluctant Arab states toward a pro-Western Middle East defense pact.

The jealousy-ridden Arab League may crack wide apart in the process.

Most of the league members' prime ministers meet here tomorrow to thresh out long-smoldering differences which erupted last week when Arabic Iraq announced she would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey, a Moslem but non-Arab nation.

Nuri, however, will not be at the round table. He sent word he was too ill to attend the emergency meetings. Egyptian newspapers headlined the news: "Nuri said pretends sickness."

Egypt has accused Nuri of double-crossing the Arab League by signing a pact with an "outside power." The Egyptians want the league states to depend only on their Arab mutual security pact. Though it was signed in 1950, it has never been implemented.

The Iraqi-Turkish invitation to their neighbors to join up is portrayed in Cairo as a move to lure the Arab states away from a policy of neutrality and line them up with the West.

Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser's military government called the pact "a serious event that may threaten the very existence of the Arab League and endanger the Arab nations as a whole."

Egypt invited the Arab prime ministers here to try to pull together the frayed threads of Arab unity. Western diplomats assume Egypt will try to persuade the rest of the Arab collective security pact signers—Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—not to accept the invitation from Iraq and Turkey.

Some politicians view the Iraqi-Turkish pact as Nuri's bid to take over leadership of the Arab bloc from Egypt.

Political rivalries play a part in the latest Middle East storm. It is the dominant fact behind Iraq's pro-Western move appears to be that Iraq—with its rich Mosul Kirkuk oil fields—is the nearest Arab state to Russia.

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

Tonight!

Ford Theatre

Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

THE STARS DON'T SHINE

STARRING

TERESA WRIGHT PHIL CAREY

WNCT 8:00 P.M. CHANNEL 9

JAPANESE WEDDING



1. Beautician gives final touch to bride's hairdo in dressing room of hall where wedding is to take place.



2. She then dons the "Furisode"—long trailing sleeved kimono—in the universal white for the bride.

The modern Japanese wedding ceremony is a marriage of East and West. The bride wears the colorful, traditional garments which have been worn by brides of Japan for centuries. The groom wears the most formal of Western attire.

Like brides everywhere, a Japanese girl takes hours to prepare for the ceremony. The succession of kimonos she dons are exactly the same as her ancestors wore, complete to a hat to hide her "horns" and a dagger by her heart. The exact significance of the dagger and the hat, is lost in history.

The hairdo is traditional, too, but something new has been added. Since most Japanese girls wear their hair in the short style they rent a wig for the ceremony.

Another bow to the past is the presence of the traditional "go-betweens." The go-betweens are the couple who arranged the wedding between the families of the bride and groom.

Pictured here is a Shinto marriage, but the costumes and preparations for the Buddhist or Christian wedding are similar.



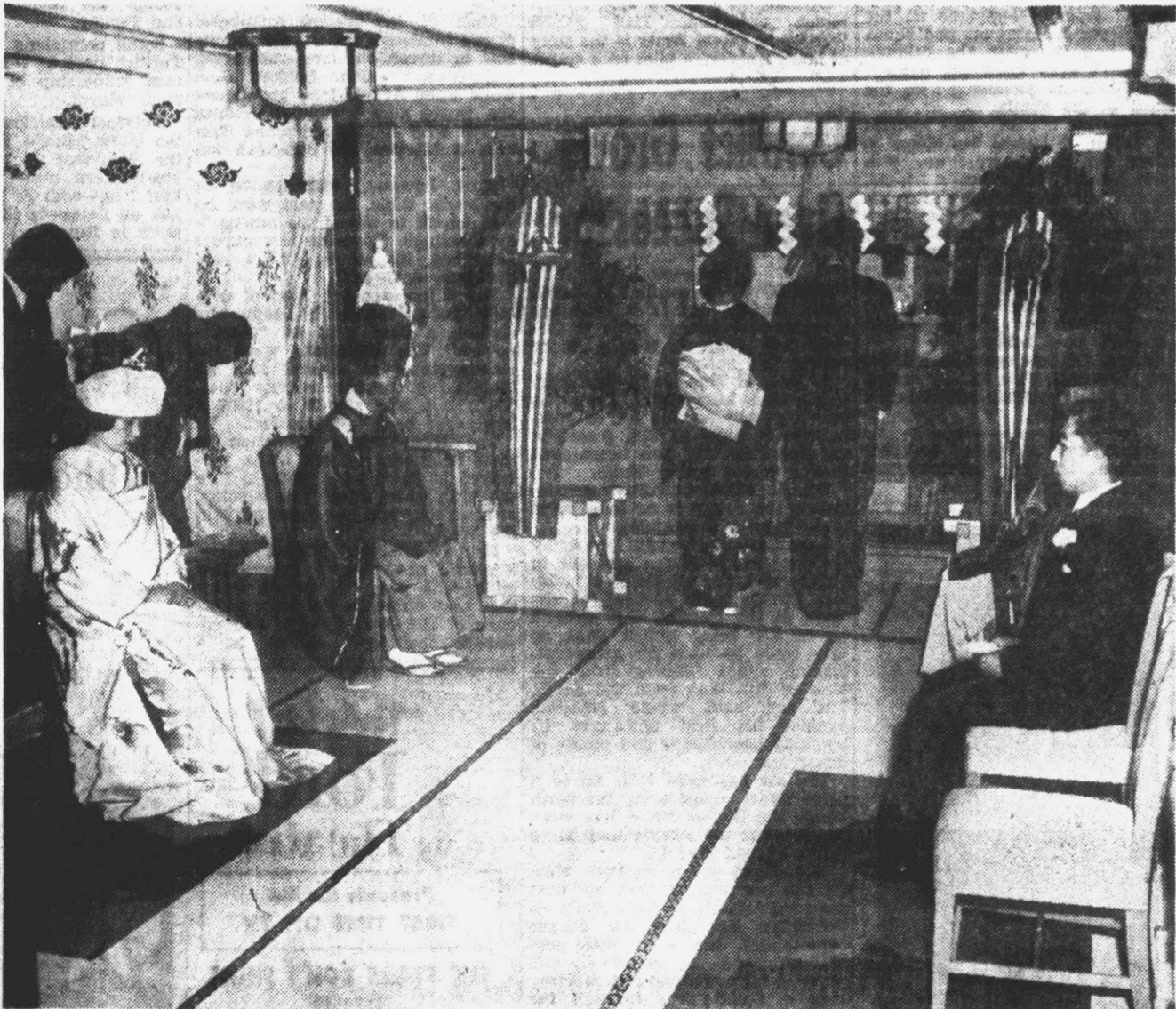
3. Prelude of Japanese music, called "Gagaku," is played at ceremony. Instruments, from left to right, are called the sho, hichiriki and fue.



4. Bride is first to toast a pledge of matrimony with a drink from cup of sake. Girls from Shrine then take vowing cup of sake to the groom.



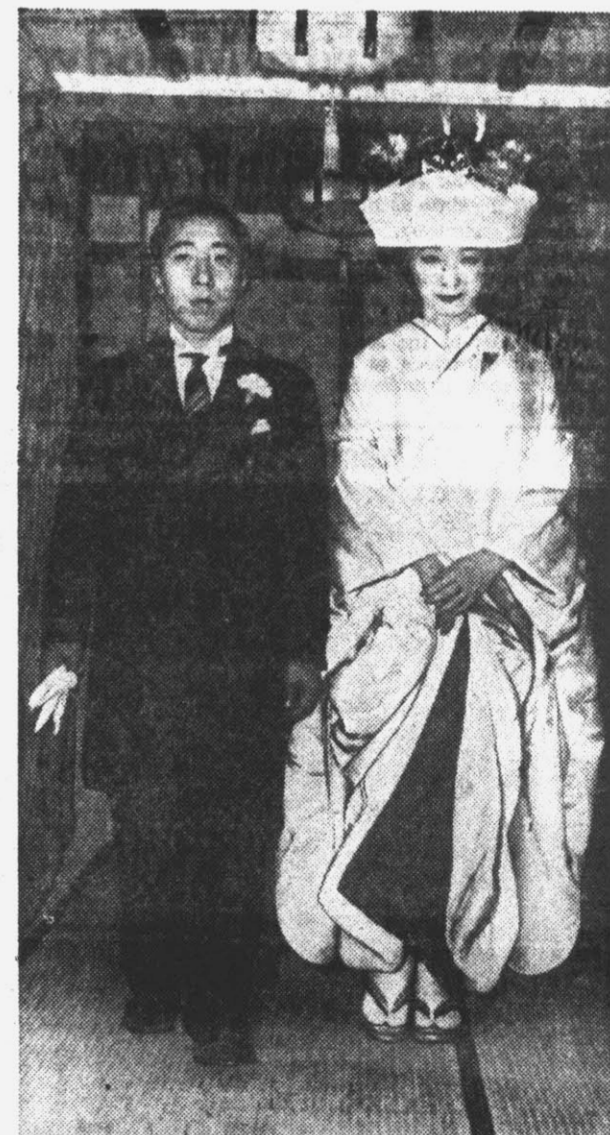
THE BRIDE: Over long trailing kimono she wears outer coat embroidered with gold and silver threads. On her kimono she wears dagger, symbol of her resolution.



5. Go-betweens, or match making couple, go up to altar in behalf of newlyweds to give solemn pledge of matrimony. Bride and groom face each other across room. Priest is at left, next to Shrine.



6. After curtain is drawn before the altar, the newlyweds sit together and join all others in drinking toast.



7. Now husband and wife, the newlyweds leave the Shrine to attend the reception.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Yuichi Ishizaki



Doctor at the CROSSROADS ELIZABETH SEIFERT

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Fred Beter had come from St. Louis to the rural community of Jennings, Missouri, where he hoped to find peace in the quiet countryside. And he had found it and contentment, too, serving as the little town's only physician. He was happy in an old-fashioned house with Katie, his wife, an unpretentious young woman, who knew very well that many a wealthy, glamorous Mrs. L. I. and a Kyle, who had interested the doctor in her varied charity causes. Now Linda's interest in the Nienaber family, kindly German refugees who seemed lost and frightened in their new found land. So to humor Linda, Fred calls at the Nienaber home far out in the Valley, where he finds the wife and mother, a victim of tuberculosis. Despite his bewilderment and protesting husband's objections, the doctor manages to get the stricken woman to a sanitarium. Pleased with his accomplishment, Fred goes home where he meets his Katie in the morning's adventure.

CHAPTER SIX

Almost all of the prosperous citizens of Jennings, the town, owned ranch property out in the Valley. Whether it was ten acres or five hundred, every farm in the valley was called a ranch. Those blessed with irrigation raised abundant crops of alfalfa, strange new grasses and gains, or fruit. The more barren ones produced cattle and horses. Fred himself wanted a ranch one day. It would be there that he would build Katie her modern house.

That evening he mentioned this project as he helped her into the car and went around it to slide under the wheel. "But," he amended, "I will not have a ranch bigger than my house—as Willie does." "If you want a very big barn, you will," Katie told him. "Jessie is smart. She has only enough house for their comfort, and she says it is her ideal to reduce house-keeping to a minimum." "No," Katie assured him. "It is a worthwhile ideal. She is a good housekeeper, but she knows there are more noble things to do."

"I can't think of any." Katie frowned a little in her side of the seat. "Kinder, Kirche . . . she murmured, and Fred laughed in assent.

The Ashley ranch was well into the foothills, and after they had crossed the river, and begun the ascent, Fred stopped the car and pointed back at the town as it lay in the cup of the Valley. "Is it not beautiful, Katie?" he asked. "The mountains, the river, the rooftops, all silver!" She nodded. "But then, everything looks beautiful by moonlight," she reminded him. Fred leaned forward to search her face. "Don't you think it is beautiful, Katie?"

She pressed his arm. "Of course I do. I—I—Oh, you know parties make me a little nervous." "A party at Willie's?" "Any party. I go stiff. I won't be as well-dressed as the other women . . ."

"Why won't you be? You always look beautiful to me, my Katie." "Yes, Fred. I believe you when you say so. But—just the same—Oh, I can't explain, and maybe I shouldn't try to point such things out to you. But I'm not smart in the way—oh, that Mrs. Kyle is smart. And tonight Jessie will be lovely without wearing anything very different from the I wear—only—And then, they are all older than I am!"

"Because I married a child." He started the car. "It was a mistake, Katie?" She nudged against his arm, instantly contrite. "You know better than that, Fred. And, at heart, I love being allowed to go to your sort of party. I mean, among your friends. From what I see of the folks of my own age here in town, I would certainly not fit in with them." "Nor would I," he chuckled. "Fred," she said swiftly, "I am so grateful that you would marry me."

For a minute he did not speak. Then he asked, in a troubled way, "Grateful, Katie?" "Because you are so wonderful; you could have married anyone! And when you chose me . . ."

He nodded. "Of course! That is a good reason for gratitude." He was oppressively pompous, and she laughed. "And the poor helmsman, the famous actresses—all left desolate," he teased.

"Just the same," she defended herself, "that's what makes me able to face these parties at all. I see all the women admiring you, and I sit back in the corner and watch, and I can say to myself, 'He's mine, I'm the one who will go home with him!'"

"Well—" He slanted a blue eye at her. "Remind me never to call you 'mouse' again." The party was in full swing, a dozen guests stood about the big, and rather bare living room. It was the usual crowd—Mirandy Bell, the Peake-Gentry and the Askews and the Terrells—the usual ones, except that Linda Kyle and Theo were not there. The crowd said significantly that Theo was "not well." Theo drank—no one said so, everyone knew it. Linda sometimes attended parties without him. To-night, she was not present.

But it was a good party. Fred was given the last cocktail in the shaker. "There's only melted ice left," Willie assured him. They ate and talked, and ate again—and drank quite a bit, too, some of them. Katie helped where she could. The crowd had come to hear upon Katie's help at parties, and she really liked doing it. She had a knack of keeping the carafe filled with hot coffee, or tidying up used dishes . . . Jessie, the hostess, hugged her shoulders appreciatively on one of their trips to the kitchen. Such a kitchen as Katie dreamed of having. Pale yellow floor and counter tops—cupboards and cupboards, and cupboards!

"Fred's in form tonight," said Jessie. "These parties relax him," Katie agreed, contentedly. Back in the living room, Katie took her cup of coffee to the couch and, wide-eyed, watched the group before the fire. Suddenly Mirandy clutched her head from her head, threw it on the floor and jumped on it. In the process she lost her balance and sat down very hard, with the men's laughter drowning her profanity. "I'm ruined," she told Fred, who helped her to her feet. "Stop it," he told her. "Go sit down and behave yourself. And do what I say, shut up!"

Mirandy rolled an eye at him. "I love you," she cooed. He glanced across at Katie, his blue eyes sparkling to see her smile of pride and satisfaction. (To Be Continued)

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Patrolman And Stork—Friends

BOSTON (AP)—The stork and police patrolman Frederick J. Donnell, 58, are old friends. Fourteen times during his 32-year police career he has been called upon to give the stork an emergency helping hand. That does not include the births of his own four children.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Paul L. Nadeau 24, told the policeman his car wouldn't go that fast when Patrolman Wetherm Gusey handed him a ticket for going 50-miles-an-hour in a 30-mile zone.

Patrolman Edward Manning got into Nadeau's automobile; Muzey and Nadeau got into the patrol car. After a short run the man agreed his auto was doing over 50. Manning reported the speedometer stopped at 42. Nadeau paid a \$15 fine.

She pressed his arm. "Of course I do. I—I—Oh, you know parties make me a little nervous." "A party at Willie's?" "Any party. I go stiff. I won't be as well-dressed as the other women . . ."

"Why won't you be? You always look beautiful to me, my Katie." "Yes, Fred. I believe you when you say so. But—just the same—Oh, I can't explain, and maybe I shouldn't try to point such things out to you. But I'm not smart in the way—oh, that Mrs. Kyle is smart. And tonight Jessie will be lovely without wearing anything very different from the I wear—only—And then, they are all older than I am!"

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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. Ross, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Bedell Anthem—"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," Richter Offertory—"Offertoire," Batiste Hymn—"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Smith (Miss Myri Maness, soloist) Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Rowley 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Fischer Offertory—"Andante" (Sonata No. 8), Mendelssohn Offertory Solo—Miss Myri Maness Sermon, Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr. Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Gullmant 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Supper for Census Workers 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30 6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Male Quartet—"More Love To Thee," by Fillmore Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Cain Message by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Mars Hill College 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union 6:15 p.m.—Training Union 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Special Music by Youth Choir Message by Mr. Hartwell Campbell 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 anthem—"Serve the Lord With Gladness" Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ, Our Chief Shepherd" 3:00 p.m.—County Home Service 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Devout Deacons" Ordination of Mr. W. L. Davenport as deacon. 5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at Church Parsonage. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary at the church. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 8:30 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 Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 5:30 p.m.—Evensong 7:30 a.m. Tues.—St. Paul's Day, Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class 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 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class 7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. G. Hancey, D.D. pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.—Choir Rho Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-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 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."

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting 9:00 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 Buis, 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 Buis, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

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 12:30 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 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Dealings and Rewards" 12:30 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director 7:30 p.m.—Officers' Installation Service, Sermon by Rev. W. S. Wilson, pastor St. Temple Baptist Church, Tarboro.

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ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Joyner, pastor 11:00 a.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. Lucy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachria Pierce, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Cox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 3:00 p.m.—Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship "Helping Hand" Club meets at the church every 2nd and 4th Monday. Special meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday before the second Sunday.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, January 22, 1955

Encouraging Signs On Capitol Square

Governor Hodges' recommendation that no authorization be given for a \$150 million highway bond issue now, and that closer budgetary control be imposed upon the highway fund must be hailed as sound decisions.

They are decisions which obviously will attract criticism from some quarters in state government. Yet they reflect thorough consideration of the needs of the state, the shortcomings of proposals which had been made relative to primary highway development, and the courage to propose from the office of the Chief Executive a reform which apparently is long overdue in North Carolina.

For almost a decade now North Carolina has been spending to meet the needs of a growing state. In only a few instances have the proposals for major expenditures been analyzed as carefully as Governor Hodges analyzed the proposal made by the Highway Commission for the \$150 million bond issue. In fewer instances have governors in recent years turned thumbs

down on a proposal for expenditures in the name of progress.

In our opinion the logic behind the governor's rejection of the highway spending proposal are much more sound than the supporting argument for the program given by the Highway Commission in proposing the expenditure. It is our hope that the General Assembly will follow the recommendation of the governor in rejecting the proposal for the bond issue.

It is apparent that the state must be more careful in its spending in the next several bienniums than it has for the past few. We have loaded the state with bond issues for schools, roads and other institutions in the past few years. We have spent all that the state could muster from its revenues, and have wiped out the surplus of funds which formed a much needed cushion for state spending in recent years.

It is apparent from Hodges' rejection of the highway bond proposal that he intends that all the answers to questions concerning the needs for an expenditure and the method of retiring the debt to be supplied before such a program is launched. It is obvious also from his proposal for closer budgetary control on the highway fund that he intends for the purse-strings of all state agencies to be tightened.

They are encouraging signs on Capitol Square.

Time For Another Bank Deposit

When the bloodmobile comes calling to Pitt County next week, will it find a sufficient number of ready donors to fill the local quota?

Pitt County needs to continue its participation in the bloodmobile program because of the benefits the people of the county have received and are receiving from local participation in the program. The program, to continue in Pitt County, must have the support of local residents.

Last year 833 pints of blood, made available through the regional blood bank, were used in Pitt Memorial Hospital for the benefit of Pitt County residents. There were other citizens of Pitt County who were given blood by the blood bank in other areas because of the county's participation in the program.

In order to maintain its membership in the program, Pitt County must supply its proportionate share of blood for the regional bank. In the 12 visits of the bloodmobile to the county last year, the assigned quota was met only once. To be sure Pitt County citizens poured into the program more blood than they took out of the program during the past year. But if each participating area put into the program only an amount equal to what it called on the bank to give back, the blood program would soon be defunct.

We trust the people of Pitt are aware of the benefits which they derive from the county's participation in the bloodmobile program, and will endeavor to have the county contribute its share of blood during the bloodmobile visits in 1955.

Highway Crews Deserve A Word Of Praise

A word of praise should be said for the work of highway crews who did a commendable job this week of digging North Carolina's roads from under the heaviest blanket of snow to cover the state in seven years.

Travel throughout most of North Carolina was rough Wednesday when the snow and sleet were falling. By Thursday morning practically all the primary roads had been cleared of their ice and snow by the highway crews and most of the secondary roads were made passable. It took a little longer for rural roads throughout the state to get the attention they needed, but these also were cleared by highway crews in what appears to us record time.

Unfortunately the sleet and snow which covered roads throughout the state, caused a few deaths and injuries and property damage because of highway accidents. Nevertheless, the toll would have been much greater had it not been for the diligent work of the highway crews.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FOUR CORNERS

The first Gentle congregation to be established in the history of the Christian Church arose in ancient Antioch. Paul and Barnabas became the leaders and teachers in this church, and from it missionary work fanned out all over the Roman Empire.

The modern church might well examine this church in Antioch and follow it as a model. It was characterized by four things—evangelistic zeal, righteous living on the part of members, devotion to a strict program of Christian education, and a willingness to sacrifice on behalf of the needy.

These four factors remain to this day the four foundation corners upon which every true church is built. Evangelistic zeal—do we have much of it in the modern church? Righteous living—is it not true that many people keep their religion checked at the church and never take it out into the highways and byways of life? To what extent are we entertaining the vain hope that our children will absorb Christian teachings and standards of behavior from their everyday contact with high-minded people? And, last of all, to what extent are we willing to give of our substance to help the needy and to promote the spread of Christian faith?

Those first Gentle Christians at Antioch discovered the secret of the true church and of sound Christian living—the four corners of the foundation.

National Whirligig

Soviet 'Called On The Carpet'

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—C.E.P., of Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., wants to "know why Russia has never been called on the carpet by the United Nations for her numerous violations of the U.N. Charter."

Answer: United Nations experts here inform me that Russia has been "called on the carpet" at least twice in the General Assembly. Formal resolutions have been adopted, condemning Moscow for (1) enforced slave labor of alien people within the Soviet, and (2) retention for so long of German, Japanese and other World War II prisoners.

ONLY EXPRESS CONDEMNATION—Naturally, no punitive action was taken, or could be taken, for Russia's utter neglect of these resolutions. The General Assembly simply amounts to a world forum at which a decent code of international morality may be voiced.

However, there is hope that these public exhortations will eventually have a constructive effect on the men in the Kremlin. They certainly expose the Soviet as an unconscionable outlaw.

It is obvious that no action against Russia can be prosecuted within the U.N.'s Security Council, for the agency has veto power in that body. But the basic reason for lack of positive and punitive action is that such a step might lead to open warfare. Like the League of Nations before it, the U.N. cannot shove its major members around without going to pieces.

Several readers have asked why the U. S. does not expel the U.N. headquarters from American soil. One suggests that we cannot force it to move, even if we wanted to oust the international body from our midst.

That's The Worst Kind



Somebody Told Me

Seems to me that I've sung this song before: Everybody should go over to East Carolina College now and then to the Student Union; the Wright Building to you old-timers.

Yesterday Dr. Ed Carter and I took a quick trip to St. James Methodist Church's new building (it should be ready for occupancy by late February) and on the way back stopped by the Union for a cup of coffee. Last time it was a milk shake, and I left there inspired enough to write a column about the visit.

Not a whole column this time, but just a reminder that everybody in Greenville should go over there at least twice a year. It gives you an inside view of the college student at leisure. The plant itself is perfect for the scene; plenty of room for lounging, a modern well-equipped soda fountain, ping pong tables and television.

Dr. Carter is head of the Extension Service at the college. He told me yesterday that he went to Camp Lejeune to make provisions for a couple of classes (English and accounting), found enough enrollees for nine! The Marine Corps pays three-fourths of the bill and the Marine pays one-fourth. The college breaks even. But in the nine classes East Carolina will have more freshmen at Camp Lejeune than many colleges have on the campus.

Impact of television: Wife Rachel says: "The shows are so good on Saturday night that I don't care much for going out any more."

Jack says: "They are good, but not good enough to replace our one night out together."

Ever have anybody call you up on the phone and say "I'll bet you don't know who this is." After thinking on this problem for some time I decided that I should reply my urge to tell them that it's rude to put anybody on such a spot, so I just cross my fingers and say, "Not right now. But I know your voice. Just keep on talking for a few minutes and I'll have him."

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

From New York comes word that vending machines soon will urge the customers to buy a second pack of cigarettes, candy bar, cup of coffee, or what will you have?

The gross sales of these machines last year reached the staggering total of more than \$1.7 billion. Now it is planned to make them active instead of passive salesmen by building record players into them to give the customer a sales pitch with his purchase.

It might also be appropriate to include a record which would apologize when the machine is out of your favorite soft drink on a hot summer day.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
ALCOHOL—There seems to be stronger support in legislative circles for tightening the control over the sale of beer and wine than for abolishing the legal sale of alcoholic beverages.

The frequently heard suggestion is the ABC system should be extended and strengthened for more adequate supervision of retail outlets for the so-called mild beverages.

One man is thinking about doing away with private business licenses for beer and wine dealers and requiring that all alcoholic beverage be sold only in stores operated by counties or municipalities as are the present ABC stores. He hasn't worked out the details, but the plan contemplates a three-way vote in every county so that citizens could vote for or against distilled liquor, beer and wine separately. If the sale of all three or either should be authorized, the sales would be only in public-operated stores.

The present law gives to the county ABC boards in counties operating liquor stores the right to restrict wine sales to these establishments, but does not require it. The existing law also puts the sale of beer and wine over to the county, should the State ABC Board supervision to limited extent, considerable control powers being vested in the local general law enforcement agencies.

Two counties, Bertie and Vance, permit wine sales only in the ABC stores. Cumberland county has ABC stores, but does not permit sale of beer and wine except in the City of Fayetteville.

Close observers have recognized for a long time that except for the sincere opposition of a good many people to government participation in the sale of alcoholic beverages, most of the objections arise from inadequate supervision over beer and wine outlets. The State ABC Board

has been reluctant to exercise all the powers vested in it because of the fear of encroaching upon local authority or infringing the rights of private enterprise.

NO REFERENDUM—It is consensus of majority of the legislators and more; close observers are presently identified with liquor law enforcement, said he was by no means sure the State vote now would be against the ABC system.

A third reason is the developing belief that tighter control over or elimination of private-licensing retail outlets would cure most of the evils in this area which have occasioned complaints.

PRACTICALITIES—There are other practical phases of this total question which sometimes run hand-on-into convictions, prejudices and sentiment. It has long been recognized that the orderly sale of alcoholic beverages was an added inducement to bring vacationists and casual visitors into the recreational areas.

Not so generally recognized, but indicated by analysis of questionnaires and investigations concerning community advantages for industrial locations, is the fact that opportunities for

Business Today

One Long Headache

By ELMER ROESSNER

A government contract can be one long headache judging from a booklet, "The Government Contract," published by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute. The booklet, embodying recommendations for changes in government procurement, outlines such conditions that it would seem that no company would want a government contract unless its officers are (1) blinded by patriotism (2) desperate for work, or (3) idiots.

Of the procurement officer, the Institute says "the fear of personal criticism, the ascending layer of 'second guessers' built into government organization and, in some cases, sheer inexperience prevent him from taking decisive action."

On profits: "The number, character and application of profit control devices now employed by the government attest to the obsession. . . . One unfortunate result of existing profit control policies, as carried out by government procurement officials, is a tendency to eliminate low-cost and efficient producers and to concentrate a large part of government business in the hands of inefficient and high-cost producers."

On the disallowance of advertising costs: "Although advertising may not be directly related to a particular government contract the government may nevertheless be the beneficiary of lower production costs made possible by the volume and scale of operations which the contractor has attained with the help of advertising."

On the disallowance of sales costs: "Considering a contractor half of whose capacity has been taken up by special defense production. The contractor must still retain his sales organization to service his regular trade, to maintain customer contacts and good will, and to be available when defense work is finished. He can reduce his sales expense, but by no means to one half. We believe the government should

recognize some part of the cost." The booklet also points out that disallowance of regularly paid commissions and bonuses, contributions to social welfare agencies and for entertainment of subcontractors is unfair. Auditing by government agencies far exceeds necessary limits, it says, adding, "We see no area for any reason for optimism, estimates or forecasts of the type hitherto made by some government auditors."

The Institute also protests the government practice of calling for sealed bids and then using the lowest bid as a weapon to negotiate final contracts.

And dealing with government people is not quite pleasant, it seems from his quotation: "The principal defects of government procurement administration include improper selection, a lack of training, military assignment rotations, built-in protection of the few incompetents and misfits, and the absence of adequate personal incentives for civil servants."

PLANNED ADVERTISING BOOSTS SALES UP TO 22 PER CENT

The 54 chain store units using advertising plans developed by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association have had sales gains of 10 to 22 per cent, according to Raymond Scott, the Bureau's retail sales manager.

"It amounts to demonstrating that newspaper advertising, adequately planned and properly timed, will deliver additional sales and will do so far better than any other medium a retailer can use," he told the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association meeting in Chicago.

HIGHER STATE TAXES TEND TO CONTINUE

The trend in state taxes during 1954 was toward increased rates and stiffer enforcement measures, Commerce Clearing House reports.

The trend is expected to continue in the 46 state legislatures that meet this year.

Arabs And A Soft Drink Import

By PRESTON GROVER
For Hal Boye

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, (AP)—This is the sad story of Coca-Cola in Morocco and how a pig got into the picture.

Coca-Cola sent specialists in Morocco soon after the war to get the soft drink business going. The eight million thirsty Moroccans barred as Moslems from drinking alcoholic beverages, looked like good prospects. Bottling plants were sold to operators in a half dozen cities. By 1951 the operators were in a fair way to make real money out of the deal.

Then a paper in Casablanca, Al Alham, with but a thousand circulation, carried a small story about Coca-Cola. This American beverage, the paper said, was flavored with pig's blood.

Now to a Moslem there is nothing more abhorrent than a pig. He wouldn't wear pigskin gloves, let alone eat pork.

The report, utterly false, spread like wildfire. The circulation of the little paper mounted. Its advertising increased. Other soft drink dispensers began buying space in the paper to show how their beverage could be drunk by all good Moslems.

As the news spread through Morocco Coca-Cola dealers began hauling their unsold bottles back. Bottlers had to buy them all back and sales dropped almost to nothing. The wisest kind of stories were circulated. The company waited, postponing a denial, hoping the story would

die down. But in Morocco there is a saying that what is not denied must be true. So the story continued to spread.

Finally a venerable and well-known pilgrim who had made his journey to Mecca consented to write a story about how delightful it was that he could buy Coca-Cola along the hot route across North Africa. He not only bought it in Cairo, a great Moslem center he said, and even in Mecca.

That began to help. Then the Sultan's son, Moulay Hassan, allowed himself to be quoted at a bicycle tournament as saying he would like a drink of Coca-Cola.

Sales began slowly to climb. But the end was not yet. Nationalists moved in. They declared a boycott against any beverage which used sugar, because sugar in Morocco is a French monopoly. The boycott was eager to do anything to harass the French. Terrorists backed up the boycott by burning stores and shooting merchants who sold tobacco and sugar products. Down went sales again.

This reporter talked to one bottling plant owner who said annual sales of 500,000 cases had been assured him but sales in 1954 were about 30,000 cases. With sales of 30,000 cases a year a man can't support a factory able to bottle 500,000 cases. Some are taking in side lines of beer and fruit juice.

The reporter toured around in the bazaars of several cities and tried to buy Coca-Cola. The signs were still up, glossy and red but the drink was hard to come by.

Stronger Support For Tighter Beer, Wine Sale Laws

It is recalled that during the hotly contested fight over passage of checks in the 1951 Legislature, Gurney P. Hood, then commissioner of banks and an ardent dry, said one reason the DuPont plant went to Kinston instead of to Goldsboro was that Kinston cleared checks at par with Goldsboro banks charged an exchange fee. Someone in the back of the committee room spoke up to quip "Kinston also has ABC stores."

The latest big addition to Tarheel industry is the General Electric \$20 million plant between Hickory and Newton. Folks at Shelby and Salisbury raised the question "What does Hickory or Catawba county have that we don't?" One thing is probably a better local airport. Another is

legally controlled sale of alcoholic beverages. Not too highly important in themselves these advantages might have been the little bit of extra weight that swung the balance to Hickory.

In that connection it is recalled that Governor Luther Hodges, who has recommended a State vote on liquor and is no advocate of the use of alcoholic beverages under any circumstances, told the League of Municipalities at Winston-Salem last fall, before he became Governor that adequate airport facilities is fast becoming a "must" in the list of attractions for new industry. He noted that company-owned business planes fly more air miles and carry more passengers than all the scheduled franchise airlines combined.

NUMBER OF CARS Per 1,000 People U.S.	
353	CANADA
235	GREAT BRITAIN
79	FRANCE
69	RUSSIA
13	

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AT SOUTH SEAS SANCTUARY — A black-browed albatross and its chick find sanctuary on uninhabited Macquarie Island, 1,400 miles southeast of Melbourne, Australia.

Despite Poor Season Most Tobacco Crops Profitable

By F.H. JETER

Despite the poor crop season in 1954, most tobacco growers produced profitable crops. The dry weather was so disastrous in Surry County that a survey was made of representative growers to learn how they fared. Sam Young, assistant farm agent in Surry, says 55 growers in the group reported an income of a thousand dollars or more per acre. These men, of course, are among those good farmers who are keeping in touch with the latest developments in fertilizing, cultivating, and protecting their tobacco crops from insects and diseases. Mr. Young says their reports indicate a growing interest in the better handling of this great cash crop.

The Mt. Airy Tobacco Board of Trade is taking an active interest in Surry County's crop also. This Board is offering, through local warehousemen, prizes of \$175 to encourage the full planting of all allotments. The money will be donated as community prizes with \$100 going to that community in which the highest percentage of growers plant their full allotments this coming season. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 also are offered. Col. Neil Smith says these prizes will stimulate community cooperation in getting full allotments planted.

Chatham farmers are combining two or more separate enterprises to add to the total income on their farms for this year. For instance Ed Smith, Siler City, Route 3, likes a combination of laying hens, beef cattle and hogs in his farming system. He owns a flock of 1,500 laying hens, plus 40 head of nice Hereford beef cattle, and six purebred Hampshire brood sows. The income from these three enterprises helps to keep the Smith family in cash.

Alton Campbell of Pittsboro, Route 2, likes a combination of dairy cows and broilers. Mr. Campbell owns 40 head of high-producing Guernsey cows and, along with producing a high-type of Grade "A" milk, he also sells fat broilers. Right now, he has 4,500 broilers about ready for market. Like many another dairyman in North Carolina, Mr. Campbell learned last summer that it would pay him to have a supply of succulent feed on hand for his cows. Pastures have almost been destroyed by the dry, hot weather of summer, and so, the Catham farmer built and filled a silo last fall to help provide the succulent feed he would need this winter. The silage, in turn, is holding up the milk flow of the Campbell dairy herd at this time.

T.M. Clark of Pittsboro, Route 2, also likes the combination of cows and chickens. Mr. Clark owns 100 head of Guernsey cows and has a flock of 500 laying hens.

Every man who grows and handles livestock, however, has had to contend with the hay shortage. Otis Owens says there is less hay in the barns of Robeson farmers than during any previous winter over the last 15 years. Most men with dairy cows to feed have al-



Marketing Expert Forecasts Farm Costs About Same As '54

RALEIGH — A North Carolina State College farm management and marketing expert forecasts that farm costs will be about the same this year as in 1954.

W.L. Turner, agricultural extension specialist, foresees two exceptions to the farm cost outlook. He believes farmers in the market for machinery may be able to obtain more favorable concessions on trade-ins and package purchases and will pay a little less for land than in 1954.

The list price of farm machinery is likely to be about the same, but present dealer stocks of machinery are high and demand is down. The drop in demand stems from a reduced farm income, Turner said.

He believes that land prices in North Carolina reached their peak in 1953. Average per acre value of farm real estate dropped slightly in 1954, and he expects a further slow decline in 1955.

Commenting on 1954, Turner says the "cost-price squeeze" tightened during the year. Prices received for farm products dropped slightly and prices paid for items of production increased slightly.

Running down a list of things farmers must buy, he figures building materials will be plentiful in 1955; prices should range from steady to slightly higher. This is based on a continued high rate of construction and easy mortgage credit.

Turner points out that in 1954 there were slight increases in prices of some metal products, components of machinery and lumber; on the other hand, paint and millwork prices were down. All building material averaged 2 per cent higher than a year before.

Seed supplies were adequate last year and prices were down slightly; despite drought effects in some areas, supply is expected to be adequate in 1955 and prices about the same as in 1954.

Farm labor outlook appears on par with 1954 experience. Agricultural workers will continue to shift into industrial employment, but at a slower rate, Turner thinks. In strictly agricultural sections, the labor supply will be easier than in any post-Korean War year.

Daily wages paid by North Carolina farmers were higher in 1954 than in 1953 and should remain about the same in 1955.

Fertilizer supplies were plentiful last year, Turner notes, and supplies will be adequate again in 1955; prices of mixed materials will remain about the same. Anhydrous ammonia and nitrogen solutions will be available in more locations than last year.

According to Turner, there will be opportunities for some farmers to reduce fertilizer costs by using the recently introduced forms of nitrogen and shifting to higher analysis fertilizer.

Purchased feed prices may be slightly higher this year than last. The supply of all feeds, except for localized shortages of hay, will be adequate, Turner believes.

Fa: a supplies were plentiful last year and at prices lower than in 1953; the same situation will prevail in the new year.

The cost of borrowing money, which was down in 1954, should remain about the same in 1955. Agricultural credit, both short and long term, will be adequate this year, according to Turner.

Demo Farm Fight Plans Not Yet Set

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — Democratic efforts to stimulate opposition to the Eisenhower farm programs in the hope of winning the 1956 farm vote will get a lot of attention in the new Congress.

There will be moves to repeal the key feature of that program—flexible farm price supports—and restore high rigid price floors.

But whether the Democrats will make an all-out effort to wipe the GOP program off the books this year or next is a matter party leaders have not yet announced.

Some Democrats argue for action next year, just ahead of the presidential campaign. They say farmers by 1956 "will have suffered a year" of flexible price supports and be eager to vote for a change at the White House.

Administration farm leaders dispute that, saying farmers will be pleased by the working of the new system. They say too that President Eisenhower would veto such legislation and that the Democrats do not have enough votes to pass it over a veto.

Regardless of what Democratic strategy is adopted, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his aides express confidence that flexible supports will be a less important issue in the 1956 campaign than they were last November. In this latter election, the Republicans lost no normally Republican rural congressional districts.

Benson says he believes the worst is over for farmers in the postwar period of readjustment.

But Democratic farm leaders express fear that things will grow worse because: (1) farm prices, which declined 25 per cent since 1951 and 6 per cent in 1954, show no immediate signs of improving; (2) farm surpluses continue to mount; (3) net farm income continues to fall while national income continues upward; and (4) farm operating costs continue near record high levels.

Many Democrats predict that the flexible price supports will operate to pull prices and income lower. The flexible system, which goes into effect this year, is designed to help guide farm production. Under it, price floors would be low in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction and to encourage greater production and to hold down consumption.

Benson agrees that price supports this year and next may average lower, but he contends efforts now being made to dispose of surpluses and to cut down surplus production will, by 1956, put agriculture on a firmer foundation.

Some aspects of the farm situation would appear to give weight to Benson's argument.

Perhaps the biggest barrier to improved farm prices and incomes is the price-depressing surpluses which will climb to a record high of perhaps 7 1/2 billion dollars this winter. These surpluses largely reflect overproduction in 1952-53 when there were no major production controls.

But production controls invoked last year and this on such crops as wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, rice, and sugar crops can be expected to reduce greatly if not stop the flow of surpluses into gov-

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 6:00—Down Home
 - 6:30—Inner Sanctum
 - 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—The Flame Jamboree
 - 8:00—Ford Theatre
 - 8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
 - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 9:30—Badge 714
 - 10:00—Professional Father, CBS
 - 10:30—Hi Parade, NBC
 - 11:00—This is Your State
 - 11:10—Wrestling Today
 - 12:00—TV Final
- 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—Toad, NBC
 - 4:00—American Week, CBS
 - 4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 4:45—Public Prosecutor

Pointers On How To Lower Losses

RALEIGH — A series of pig, calf, and lambing pointers, to help farmers bring through a larger percentage of the new year's crop of infant animals was offered here today by authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Be sure that mother animals get top notch rations, so they can nurture strong healthy young," the Foundation's pointers suggest.

"Mothers-to-be should get plenty of suitable proteins, vitamins, mineral salts and calcium food."

"Keep brood animals comfortable and clean, and in properly-ventilated quarters."

"Be sure the young are born on clean pasture or in clean, dry, well-bedded quarters, away from drafts."

"Near the end of the gestation period, be on hand so that if assistance is needed in delivery, a veterinarian can be called to dissect the navel of the young."

"Check up to see that the newborn nurse properly. Calves should get the cow's first milk. Baby pigs should have access to lean sod or an iron preparation which will prevent anemia."

"Be alert for signs of scouring . . . it may indicate over-feeding, improper feeding, or disease."

"Have pigs vaccinated against cholera around weaning time. Also, check with your veterinarian as to whether other stock may require vaccination."

"If any unexpected sickness should appear, get an expert diagnosis without delay. Prompt action in this regard may mean the saving of many valuable animals."

Select 160 Boys For Annual Event

RALEIGH — More than 160 young farmers from 81 counties have been selected to attend the third annual Short Course in Modern Farming, beginning February 7 at N.C. State College.

The two-week course is sponsored by the N.C. Bankers Association and conducted by the research, teaching and extension staff of State College, according to R.W. Shoffner, assistant Agricultural Extension Service director.

Fellowship winners are selected by county key banker and county agent from among outstanding young farmers who do not plan to attend college.

While at the college, the young men will receive intensive training in the latest farming methods. Subjects include agronomy, animal industry, poultry, agricultural engineering, horticulture, forestry, and agricultural economics. Students will receive training in classrooms, on farm tours, and through demonstrations.

Shoffner pointed out that both bankers and promising young farmers have shown an increased interest in the course since it started in 1953 with an enrollment of approximately 100. Past courses have been held in June, but the date was changed to a time that wasn't so pressing on the farm. The course will end February 18. The Bankers Association will entertain the farmers at a banquet and basketball game during the course.

Extra Money In 'Hazel Wood'

WHITEVILLE — Several Columbus County farmers are making extra money selling Hazel wood. What kind of wood is that? Merely what was left of their trees after Hurricane Hazel flattened them.

Frank Thompson of Chadbourne lost a cow that was supposed to furnish his Christmas money but was able to buy his presents anyway after working up Hazel wood on his father's farm. County Agent Charles D. Raper says other farmers have been doing the same thing.

Duroc Breeders Sponsoring Show

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Duroc Breeder's Association will sponsor a show and sale in Rocky Mount, Thursday, January 27. The show will be held at 10 a.m. with the sale to follow at 1 p.m.

Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College, says, around 50 purebred Durocs including bred girls, open girls, and boars, will be offered for sale by members of the association. Some of the best blood lines in the nation will be represented.

This association is the largest swine breeders organization in the state. Preston Harper of Deep Run is president of the 100-member association. Sullivan Fisher of Rocky Mount is secretary.

Has More Chicks Than He Ordered

OXFORD — Fred Stem of Oxford, Route 2, still has 1,502 chickens out of the 1,500 he "ordered" last November.

Sound contradictory? Not really. Granville County Assistant Agent W.B. Jones says that Stem received two free chicks for each hundred he bought giving him 30 extras. Luckily only 28 died leaving Stem with two more than he planned to start with.



ANOTHER FIRST ON BROADWAY — Mom and pop chinchilla display twin offspring born at Chinchilla Exchange on Broadway, N. Y. The twins' total weight was 3 1/2 ounces.

Save UP TO \$200 PER CALF At Weaning

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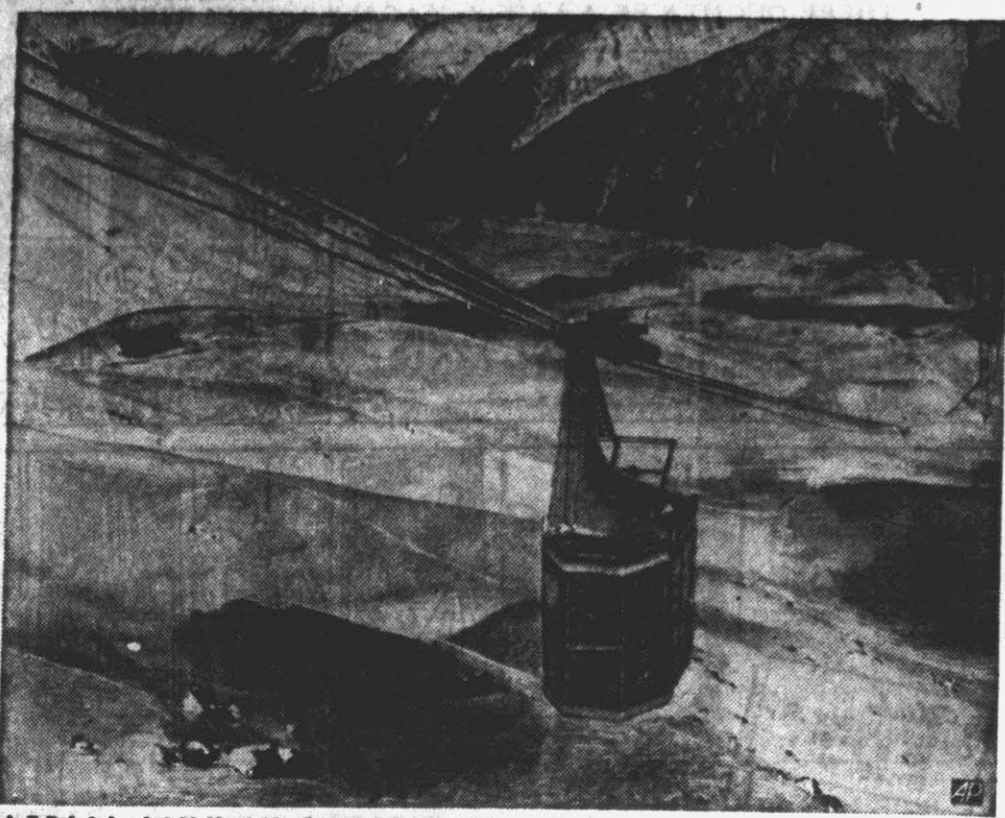
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AERIAL LINK IN SWISS ALPS — New cable car undergoes tests on line linking Corviglia and Piz Nair, near St. Moritz. The car carries 40 passengers on 10-minute trip.

Ingrid Bergman Said Happy And Talkative

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A report on Ingrid Bergman comes today from actor Kurt Kreuger, just returned from making a film with her in Munich.
After five years in Europe, Kreuger is back in Hollywood, this time to stay. He is full of details on movie making abroad, and his most interesting engagement was acting with Bergman in "Fear."
The film was directed in Germany by her husband Roberto Rossellini, by her husband Roberto Rossellini. "It happened quite by chance," Kreuger remarked. "I ran into Rossellini at a party. A picture I made here in 1942 with Humphrey Bogart—"Sahara"—is playing in Europe now, and he asked me if I didn't play the pilot in it. I said I did. He said he had a part for me in his next movie.

First Season In Grass Roots Opera For Pair

Jeff Morris, lyric tenor a native of Lima, Ohio will sing the role of Ernesto when Grass Roots Opera presents Don Pasquale at the College Theater on January 24 at 8 p.m. A graduate of DePaul University, Morris furthered his vocal study with Cesare Sturani in New York City. He was under contract with New York City Center Opera last spring and during the past summer sang the tenor lead in Copland's "The Tender



THOMAS GALLAGHER

McIntyre's Band Here For Dance

Hal McIntyre, popular saxophonist and band leader, and his orchestra will play at the annual Freshman-Sophomore-Senior dance at East Carolina. The event, scheduled for Saturday, January 29, will take place in the Wright building, where class members and their guests will dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Charles B. Bedford of Pikeville, president of the senior class, heads the committee which is now planning the social affair. Assisting him are Jean Fisher of Wilmington, sophomore president, and James E. Phelps, Jr., of Greenville, freshman president, and



JEFF MORRIS

Stock Traders On Notice That Runaway Curbed

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower has put stock traders on notice today not to try any runaway speculation.
In what some regard as a warning to "the public" which has been drawn into the stock market by the lure of fast rising prices, he says his administration will take measures to halt excess speculation if it starts.
The President, however, gives stock traders a paternal pat for reflecting confidence in our economic future by their active bidding up of stocks.
The recent increase of stock margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, the President says in his economic message to Congress, shows that the government "is mindful of its great responsibility" to prevent a financial boom-and-bust.
Tighter money and rising interest rates had Wall Street guessing, even before the President tipped his hand.
Stock traders, bankers and businessmen wonder if the first short steps away from real easy money signal the start of a trend toward definitely harder money. They remember that a move early in 1953 to make money dearer helped put a brake on inflation.
Money managers in Washington deny they are trying to tighten the screws on credit.
Last fall however, the Federal Reserve Board stopped shoveling more money into the economy. As increased business brought more demand for credit, money got a little tighter. And in recent days the cost of borrowing has started to rise.
The U.S. Treasury is paying the highest price since December 1953 for the money it borrows each week through its discount bills. Businessmen who sell their notes to commercial paper dealers, have found the interest they must pay going up twice of late.
The finance companies who sell their notes to bankers and investors are paying more interest this week than last. It is the first time in 19 months their borrowing costs have gone up. In fact, since September 1953 the cost had gone down 10 times.
Bankers supporting the Federal Reserve Board's new policy of letting supply and demand take care of the money market at this time, say that actually bank credit is still readily available at relative cheap costs.

M. E. Cavendish To Address Meet

M. E. Cavendish will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Service Station Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Respass Brothers Barbecue House.
The lawyer's subject will be "Judgments," a subject Association chairman Elmer Moore declares "is very important in the operation of our business."
Also at the meeting will be C. F. Dority of the North Carolina Service Station Association of Durham.
Chairman Moore urges every service station operator in the Association to be present and to bring another operator.

REJECT WOMAN

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Russell, an Indian woman, nominated for the traditionally male job of tribal judge of the Southern Ute Indians, was defeated in the election by tribal patriarch Juliat Baker. Another woman, Mrs. Therman Smith, is a member of the tribal council.



GEMS GALORE — Actress Florence Henderson, chosen Queen for the ball of Diamond Manufacturers and Importers of America, wears \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry.

Sen. Cain's Turnabout Poses Puzzling Political Question

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Latest political puzzle: Harry P. Cain, one of the most conservative Republicans and a supporter of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) while he was in the Senate from 1947 through 1952.
Last month McCarthy accused President Eisenhower of a "shrinking show of weakness" in dealing with Communists at home and abroad. Now Cain blasts Eisenhower's program for getting security risks out of the government as too tough.
In a speech at Spokane, in his home state of Washington, Cain told Republicans the Eisenhower program needed major overhauling to be sure government employees are dealt with justly.
Cain owes his present job to Eisenhower. The President appointed him a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board in April 1953, five months after he had been defeated for re-election by Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat.
If Cain has ambitions for the 1956 Senate election it will have to be against another Democrat, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a man with effective vote-getting ability in the Northwest.
Cain has been out of the political limelight since he went to work on the SACB which was set up to decide whether the Communist party and Communist fronts are Moscow agents.
The SACB can be a political graveyard for its members, who seldom make speeches, at least controversial ones. Cain, who has been practically unheard of from 1953 until now.
As if in answer to a question about his viewpoint, Cain told the Spokane Republicans: "For the better part of two years I have been sitting, listening and thinking."
In the Senate, he said, he "lost sight of some fundamentals which have returned to focus during the past two years."
In the Senate Cain backed the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the treaty power of the President.
Cain was for declaring war on Red China during the Korean War. He wanted to block the China coast. He wanted to use tactical atomic weapons in Korea.
McCarthy has often used the phrase—"soft on communism"—to express his criticism of the way the government handled the problem of getting rid of subversives.
But in Spokane Cain, reviewing the antisubversive measures used by both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, said: "To

Radiation Said To Save Spuds

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Atomic radiation treatment of potatoes — to increase the spud's edible lifetime — now is publicly advocated by a discoverer of the process.
The idea is to preserve the potato for a year or more. It comes from the University of Michigan.
Lloyd E. Brownell, supervisor of the University's Fission Products Laboratory, says the process does not harm the potatoes nor spoil their taste.
Irradiated potatoes from the 1953 crop stored at the university still show no sign of deteriorating, Brownell said, while untreated potatoes from the same crop have rotted.

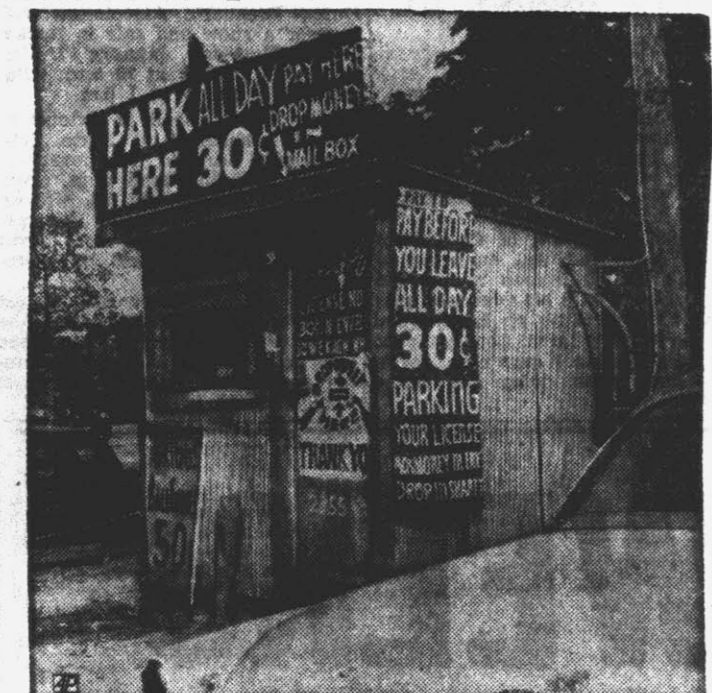
Odor Of Pickles Leads To Arrest

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—The odor of pickles led to an arrest on a charge of robbing a jewelry store.
Police Chief Howarn Hadaway found a cap and jacket in the building which housed the jewelry store. There was the unmistakable odor of pickles on the clothing.
Hadaway followed his nose to a local plant which packs pickles and found a suspect at work with some of the loot in his possession.



ADVERTISING IN TOKYO — This strange parade in Japan's capital advertises an ancient sport, "Yabusame" (shooting from a running horse) to be held in a Tokyo park.

Theft Upset Their Boast



AP Newsfeatures
SELF SERVICE — Tom DiPetrillo who operates this honor system parking lot in Detroit has found that human nature has two sides. Tom, who also runs a grocery, lets the drivers take self-service on the lot when he is the store. They drop their 30-cent fee in a box with a note showing their license number to indicate they have paid. Tom says it has paid off 90 per cent of the time for the past year. He developed considerable respect for his fellow human beings. Then a Detroit newspaper ran a story telling how honest Tom had found people to be. A few hours later two thugs held him up as he left his store. They got \$300.

Don't Take It for Granted!

Advertisement for The Daily Reflector featuring a scale of justice and text: 'YOUR WEIGHT IN GOLD TAKES LESS SPACE THAN A SHOE BOX!' and 'THAT'S TRUE — EVEN IF YOU WEIGH 250 POUNDS! GOLD IS ONE OF THE HEAVIEST METALS.'

The Daily Reflector

Made Profit In Robbery Attempt

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Louis Poline, operator of a small general store, filled a routine order for two packs of cigarettes and started to get change for a dollar bill when the customer pulled a gun and said: "I'll take it all!"
Mrs. Poline screamed. The gunman fled.
When things calmed down again, Mrs. Poline figured she got a full \$1 for two packs of cigarettes.

Advertisement for CAROLINA GRILL: 'Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service'

What's happened to the old home ties?

Large advertisement for The Daily Reflector featuring a woman in a dress and tie, with text: 'They aren't what they used to be. Today twenty million women in the U. S. work in an office or an industry. One out of every three women is gainfully employed! Almost ten million married women; more than five million single girls; and over four million widowed, divorced, and separated women work. Twenty million women is a big market in anybody's sales plans. Yet these twenty million women can't hear or see a soap opera from morning to night! But they can be reached through their daily newspaper. And are reached because 95% of the women in America read a daily newspaper some time during the day. When or where they will. As for advertising, a survey taken at the time of New York's newspaper strike disclosed that the item women missed most in the newspaper was the advertising.'

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Chinese Moves in Pacific Are Testing U.S. Intentions

Hearings on Trade Policy Point Up Surplus Problem

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

BUTTER becomes the symbol of confusion as the United States starts digging once more into the question of what to do about its tariffs and farm surpluses.

Ordinarily, the two matters would not seem to go together. Butter, some of which is going bad, stands as the symbol for about eight billion dollars worth of farm produce which the government has bought in its effort to see to it that the farmer, whose productive ability must be kept up in the interest of national security just the same as that of industry, gets a fair shake when he goes out to buy machinery, clothes and fertilizer.

Tariffs stand for the barriers which the nation has always set up against sales in this country of foreign products at prices which American industry, with its high wages and accompanying high living standards, cannot meet.

The United States wants to sell its farm surplus. But some other nations have nothing to sell for the dollars they need if they are to buy. Others are restricted in their sales here by tariffs, and so they also lack sufficient dollars.

Touchy Subject

But just as the United States will not permit imports at what in some cases amount to "dumping" prices, so other nations which sell butter and eggs and wheat and whatnot scream at the suggestion, which seems to have gained momentum in both congressional and administration circles lately, that the surpluses be thrown into the world market—but by no means into the domestic market—for what they will bring.

In a small way, this has been done through a system under which friendly nations have been given food, which their governments sell at local prices, with the proceeds being devoted to development of underdeveloped resources, and therefore to development of these countries as better markets for exports from the industrial nations.

That, and the idea of selling surpluses to American exporters for what they will bring at auction, could only mean that in many cases the Arab or Hindu housewife would be buying flour and butter cheaper than can the housewife who lives in Kansas City or Madison.

Significant Differences
Americans, with a vast production of their own of almost everything, long have been accustomed to do without foreign products which they consider priced too high because of tariffs. But whether they will tolerate such a system for very long when it comes to food is a question which the planners in Washington do not seem to have paid much attention.

The whole question of food surpluses is then tied up with obtaining markets for them.

Medicine

New Field Opening

Over the last several years, an all-purpose research atomic reactor at the AEC's Brookhaven, N. Y., laboratory has occasionally been used in a unique method for attacking brain cancers.

The treatment consists of placing patients atop the huge reactor in such a way that atomic neutrons or rays can be aimed at the patient's head. The patient receives an injection of the chemical boron before the treatment, and the reactor rays strike this boron and release other radioactivity which penetrates the tumor.

Only about a dozen patients, all regarded as hopeless cases, have been treated in this fashion. Although all eventually died of their tumors, AEC medical scientists have rated the technique as promising.

Apparently these dramatic experiments were the basis for one of the recommendations made in President Eisenhower's budget message this week: that the AEC be authorized to build a new medical research center, containing a nuclear device especially built for medical studies and treatment.

Although the AEC declined to give any details beyond the brief reference in the budget message, the President's use of the phrase "new medical research center" suggested that fairly extensive facilities are contemplated for this new field of research and therapy.

abroad. Give-away and dumping is an unnatural economic device which cannot do the job for long if it can do it at all.

Repugnant Method

The idea of cutting back farm production, which has played its part in the American system for years and which is one objective of the current administration program as it applies domestically, is repugnant to students of world affairs. They see vast areas where people don't even have the energy to develop their own resources because of perpetual, population-wide undernourishment. And these areas are today in ferment, revolting against their conditions, subject to subversion by any promise, however fantastic and however designed to enslave rather than to free them.

The first days of congressional hearings on the Eisenhower liberalized trade proposals were occupied primarily by proponents, led by Secretary Dulles in the interest of building up the strength of the non-Communist world through greater economic

cooperation, and Secretary Benson in the interest of expanded markets.

Just offstage were those who feared too much tariff reduction would set back the economy of the United States and so weaken her whole ability to aid the free world, and those who were just interested in protecting their own business. They were about to come up with a howl which would be heard around the world.

Free World Market

There was no real approach to the one solution which presents itself most readily to the American mind—the creation of a free market stretching around the world after the same fashion that a free market stretches from Boston to Los Angeles and from Key West to Seattle. Even those who wanted it realized the long-time serious adjustments which it would entail, adjustments which might never be possible as long as parts of the world stood armed against each other, with economics as a major weapon.

DIPLOMACY: A Dissent

Bitter Words

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) has been at odds with the official Eisenhower administration diplomacy in the past, and this week he struck off on his own again.

In a fiery speech at Chicago, he minced no words about his opinion of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's mission to Peiping in behalf of the 11 imprisoned U.S. airmen.

The journey, Knowland said, "was a failure by any fair yardstick that Americans can use." He went on to say that a "massive" propaganda buildup is being waged at the United Nations to silence those who would "analyze" Hammarskjöld's intervention with China's Communist leader, Chou En-Lai.

The senator from California had bitter comment on the U.N. statement that "when tensions are eased" the fliers "may be released."

"We already know the standards which the Communist government has set for the easing of tensions," Knowland continued. He itemized them as admission of Red China to the U.N.; reopening of trade, including strategic materials, with Red

China; reversal of American policy in defense of Formosa; and reversal of moves to prevent Red domination of additional nations in the Orient.

In Knowland's eyes, this would be unthinkable appeasement.

Two days after the senator's speech, President Eisenhower reiterated his own position by saying at his press conference that the mission cannot be regarded as a failure so long as the negotiations are continuing. Earlier he had said Americans should avoid talk of "reprisal or retaliation" despite failure of the Reds to release the airmen immediately.

People

Stronger Program

The Eisenhower administration set up this week a new program designed to strengthen the federal government's policy of filling jobs without regard to race, creed or color.

The President did away with the old Fair Employment Board and established a five-man committee charged with seeing to it that "equal opportunity be afforded all qualified persons for employment in the federal government."

A presidential order empowered the group to conduct inquiries and inform the White House of how federal agencies are complying with the non-discrimination policy. It also provided authority for the committee to advise the Civil Service Commission and government department heads on how to carry out the policy.

The new committee will have greater influence than the board it replaces, according to White House press secretary James Hagerly, because it will report directly to the President rather than be operated under the Civil Service Commission.

Dates

- Tuesday, Jan. 25
Signing of new U.S.-Panama treaty on use of the Panama Canal.
- Thursday, Jan. 27
Opening American Physical Society convention, New York City.
- Saturday, Jan. 29
Opening National Auto Dealers Assn. convention, Chicago.

Chiang Kai-shek's Strategic Outposts



THE FIRST BITE—Chinese Communists this week captured tiny Yikiangshan, the northernmost of the Nationalists' island outposts and a guardian of the important Tachen group.

Reds Begin Island Attacks

First Invasion

The "vest pocket" war in the Pacific erupted into a conflict of much more sinister size this week.

For months the Communists on the Chinese mainland have been applying greater and greater pressure to the long string of island outposts Gen. Chiang Kai-shek clung to after he was forced to take refuge on the island of Formosa.

The gunfire stage started last

September when Communist artillery on Amoy opened up on Quemoy, the southern anchor of the island chain. Then the Chinese Air Force began bombing attacks on the Tachens and nearby islands held by the Nationalists in the north. There were periodic small naval actions, culminated Nov. 14 by the sinking of a Nationalist destroyer escort by Communist torpedo boats in the neighborhood of the Tachens.

This week the Reds made their first assault, sweeping a small

Nationalist garrison off the tiny island of Yikiangshan after a furious bomb and artillery barrage. Nationalist reports said the assault force was delivered by 70 ships, including 20 warships.

Yikiangshan had been used by the Nationalists as an artillery post to keep the Reds on Tachen—13 miles from the Tachens—at bay.

Apart from the Tachens and Quemoy, the only other important offshore islands are the Matsu and Peichuan groups, off the coast of Fukien, and Nanchishan, off the coast of Chekiang. Some of the other islands the Nationalists hold are either indefensible or not worth defending.

Although size of the Nationalist garrisons on the islands has been kept secret, their total strength is estimated at 75,000 men. Of this number about 50,000 are believed to guard the islands of the lower coast. By far the biggest individual garrison is that on Quemoy, estimated at around 40,000 troops, including 1,500 former prisoners of war from Korea.

There are probably not more than 5,000 troops and guerrillas stationed at Matsu and Peichuan.

The island of Nanchishan would become the northern anchor for the island bases if the Reds take the Tachens. The defenders of Nanchishan, thought to be between 4,000 and 5,000 men, are busily building defense works in preparation for the day when they might be the only ground forces standing in the way of a Communist descent on Formosa from the north.

Sidelights

● It has long been established that anything can happen in Brooklyn, but every now and then that borough of New York City turns up with something to back up its renown for the unusual. Like this week, when police pulled 36-year-old Walter Cannon down from an eight-foot wall around the Raymond Street jail. Hauled before a magistrate to explain his presence on the wall, he said he had never before seen the inside of a jail and was curious. "Next time," said the judge in suspending sentence, "knock on the door."

● Harold Shaw of San Francisco will think twice before he breaks out his camera again. He parked his car on the Pacific Coast highway near Monterey, Calif., and got out to capture a particularly beautiful view on film. He glanced up from his camera in time to see his costly sedan rolling off the cliff. It tumbled 300 feet into the surf.

Next Steps Depend On West's Reaction

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

COMMUNIST China's invasion of Yikiangshan Island appears to have been planned as a test of the West's intentions, and particularly American intentions.

The Chinese invasion certainly failed to jibe with peaceful Soviet gestures such as the offer to share atomic industrial experience and the offer to discuss reunification of Germany. But there is not necessarily any basic conflict. Both Chinese and Russians could be gambling.

A Red thrust into Nationalist-held islands could be sure to bring some sort of Western reaction from which Peiping might gauge tempers and estimate how far it might go without real risk of involvement in a major war.

The reaction wasn't long in coming. Secretary of State Dulles announced at a news conference that Yikiangshan was an unimportant islet, and went on that the Tachen islands themselves are not in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa—apparently ruling out the use of the U.S. 7th Fleet for their protection.

In the past U.S. policy was to keep the Communists guessing about defense plans of the offshore islands, while guaranteeing protection of Formosa itself and the Pescadores Islands. Dulles also said—and was joined in this by President Eisenhower—that a cease-fire in the Formosa area arranged by the United Nations would be in line with American policy. Dulles stated that the United States does not intend to negotiate for such a cease-fire, but would offer no objections if the United Nations moved into the picture.

Russians Prepared
Moscow seems to have been fully prepared for this Chinese gamble and to have been preparing the Russian public for it. Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, recently carried a long dispatch from a correspondent in China accusing the United States of using Formosa as a base for spying and sabotage against Red China. It wound up with this declaration: "These facts again and again demonstrate what a high degree of significance the liquidation of the Chiang Kai-shek scum of Taiwan (Formosa) and the return of this integral part of Chinese territory to its legal owners—the people of China—have in achieving the security of China. The great people of China are

firmly resolved to assure the peace and security of their fatherland and no external force can prevent them from achieving this national task and securely defending the land from the machinations of the imperialists."
The Chinese, it seems, will go as far as they dare, and much will depend upon American reaction to each move. If it should begin to look too dangerous, the Chinese probably would lay low. Meanwhile, however, they could continue to use the friction and appearance of imminent danger to impress upon the Chinese people the need for all-out heavy industrial production to supply the armed forces.

But what about the Russians? How do they fit into this picture?
Moscow, although it has palpably been worried about the possibility of world war, may be perfectly willing to let the Chinese do the probing, and testing while the Soviet Union continues its double-barreled offensive of lures and threats against the West.

The latest moves in that offensive in themselves represented a gamble, since such maneuvers could supply the West an opportunity to seize and hold the cold war initiative. There is suspicion that the Soviet announcements about sharing atomic information with the satellites, the offer to share atomic industrial findings with other countries and the offer to recognize the West German Republic for a price were all part of a bluff.

Even if the moves were not entirely bluff, Moscow had to face the possibility that the West might pick up the ball and run it into Soviet territory. There would be little for the West to lose and something to gain. It could not hope to show up the offers to the rest of the world as pure propaganda without doing something about it. Thus, the Western allies could well demand a showdown, telling Moscow: "All right, your offers are accepted. Now let's talk about performance."

A Time for Boldness?
There was serious doubt about the magnanimity of Soviet intentions with regard to sharing atomic information. The Russians always have been eager to take and reluctant to give. There are just as serious doubts about their intention to relinquish their domination of East Germany under any circumstances. Thus, if they came up with pre-fabricated statements, the emptiness of the gestures could be dramatically demonstrated to the world.

A time for boldness may have arrived in both the eastern and western theaters of the cold war. The Soviets and Chinese have pushed high stakes into the pot. The Western world may have to call the Communist hand.

Quote

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, advocating increased trade with Communist countries during hearings on the administration's foreign trade bill: Trade "in carefully screened nonstrategic items" might promote "some basic understandings that will ultimately contribute to peace in the world."

ATOMIC: Nautilus at Sea

Little Fanfare

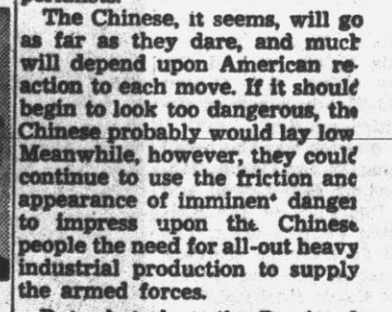
"I never saw a new ship get under way in such a routine manner."

That's the way a veteran submariner, Capt. Wade Cutter, described the first use of the most significant innovation in ship propulsion since steam-driven paddles replaced sails. He was talking about the initial voyage of the submarine Nautilus—the first craft ever moved by atomic power.

The long blunt-nosed sub, skippered by Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, cast off from her dock at the General Dynamics Corp. Electric Boat Division at Groton, Conn., at 11 a.m. Monday and headed down the Thames River for the start of its sea trials in Long Island Sound.

There was little about the outward appearance of the Nautilus herself to distinguish her from other submarines, and her crew went about the job of getting off to sea with notable lack of fanfare. As she pulled away from the Navy tug Skylark—which accompanied her for the brief trip down the river to the sound with a load of newsmen—Capt. Cutter remarked, "She looks like a ship that has been in operation a long time."

Built to cross the Atlantic submerged at full speed, the Nautilus has the most powerful submarine engine ever built



Ryan



TRYING TO WAKEN THE BRIDGE-TENDER



HOT ON THE TRAIL

In Short . . .

Asked: By Atty. Gen. Brownell, that Congress provide much stiffer penalties for advocating violent overthrow of the government and seditious conspiracy.
Thrown Out: By U.S. District Judge Luther Youngdahl, a new indictment accusing Owen Lattimore of falsely denying under oath he had been a follower of the Communist line and a promoter of Red interests.
Died: Baron Louis de Rothschild, a member of the famous banking family and central figure in a record wartime ransom from the Nazis. He was 72.

Phantoms Wallop Jacksonville By 74-39

Greenville Quint Runs Wild During Last 2 Periods

By WAYNE BISHOP

Greenville's undefeated Phantoms, slowed down for two periods of play, came back with a terrific offensive performance in the last half to rout the Jacksonville Cardinals 74-39 in the Jacksonville gym last night.

The Greensies racked up their fourth consecutive win of the season in conference play by downing the Cards, Jacksonville, who is in third place in the loop, stayed right with Coach Bo Farley's team until half-time but then fell by the wayside as the Greensies scorched the nets.

Four in the Points

At the end of the first half the G-men were leading 27-21 but had made only 33 per cent of their field goal attempts until then and generally looked ragged. After the intermission Ike Riddick, who started his first game of the year, popped in a long one-hander and the G-men began pulling away from their foe. With Harold Edwards slipping in six points to lead the third quarter drive, the G-men rolled up a 46-32 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was the bread and butter quarter for Coach Farley's gang. Led by Bob Howell and the brilliant floorwork of Ike Riddick the G-men went to work. The Greensies held Jacksonville scoreless for five minutes of the final period, and when the Cards finally did get their first point the G-men had run up a 64-34 lead. Howell took out a personal war on the Cards and flipped in four straight field goals to push the lead to 70-37. Substitutes Tommy Norris and Ray Hardee finished the scoring for the G-men in the final minute.

Edwards Sparks Play

Harold Edwards, the 6-2 junior center, sparked the play for the G-men. Edwards poured in 22 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as he was almost a one-man show in the first half. It was Edwards who kept the G-men ahead in the early stages of the game and his great rebounding started the fast break working in the last half.

Pat Sawyer hit 12 points, Bob Howell garnered 11 points, and Ike Riddick scored 10 points as the G-men had four in the double figures. Sawyer had a bad night from the floor and got most of his points from right around the goal. Howell had only three points until halfway of the final quarter when he dunked four field goals in a row.

Riddick played his finest ball game of the year last night. The junior guard moved into the first string as replacement for Edgar Moore, who still is sick in bed, and really shined in his first starting role. Riddick scored 10 points and had four more points called back on a long set shot and the other on a driving layup. Both times the officials caught someone breaking a rule just before the shot. In the last half Riddick was a real hawk and led the G-men fast break time and again after swiping the ball from a Jacksonville cager.

Tommy Saled, the fifth Greeneie starter, played his usual steady game and scored six points. Billy Johnson and Clark Noble both rebounded well and scored five and four points respectively.

The G-men now have a record of nine wins and one loss against high school competition. They are tied for first place with Kingston in the conference standings. Both teams are undefeated.

The G-men and the Red Devils square off Tuesday night for the most crucial game of the year for both teams. Tuesday's game will be in the Greenville gym with the two conference rivals battling for the top spot in the league. The game should be the game of the year in Greenville High School basketball.

The Box:

Greenville	fg	ft	pf	tp
Howell, f	5	1	4	11
Sawyer, f. g.	4	4	4	12
Johnson, f.	3	3	3	5
Hardee, f.	1	0	2	2
Edwards, c	7	8	0	22
Noble, c	2	0	2	4
Powell, c	0	0	1	0
Riddick, c	5	0	2	10
Saled, g	3	0	5	6
Drum, g	0	0	0	0
Norris, g	1	0	0	2
Totals:	29	16	19	74
Jacksonville	fg	ft	pf	tp
Crist, f	0	2	4	2
Edison, f	5	9	2	19
Curtis, c	0	0	4	0
Willis, c	1	2	4	4
Stephenson, s. f.	3	3	2	9
Powell, g	2	3	4	4
French, g	0	1	1	1
Jones, g	0	0	0	0
Totals:	10	19	30	39

Score by quarters:
Greenville 15 12 19 28-74
Jacksonville 13 8 11 7-39

Free throws missed: Howell, Sawyer 2, Edwards 2, Riddick 2, Saled, Noble 3, Johnson 3, Crist 5, Edison 2, Stephenson, Willis 2, Jones 2, French.



Veteran guard Tommie Saled pulled out this shot last night against the Jacksonville Cardinals as the Phantoms romped to their fourth straight conference win. Saled thrilled the fans with this twisting left-handed hook lay-up shot that went in without touching the rim. Plays such as this one gave the G-men a 74-39 win.

Sluggish Gil Hodges Reaps Rich Reward

By JO REICHLER

BROOKLYN (AP) — Gil Hodges, greatest slugger in Brooklyn history, reaped rich rewards for his outstanding 1954 season today. He signed a contract calling for an estimated \$30,000, an increase of \$7,000.

The 30-year-old first baseman had his best year last season. His .304 batting average, 42 homers, 130 runs batted in, 335 total bases, .579 slugging percentage and 176 hits were his personal highs.

In addition, he led all National League first basemen with 1,381 putouts, 132 assists and 1,520 total chances. He finished one point behind leader Ted Kluszewski in percentage.

In a press conference called for his signing, Hodges told reporters he expected Don Newcombe to return to winning form in 1955.

"If Newk can regain the winning touch, and I see no reason why he shouldn't," said Hodges, "then I believe we're going to win the pennant. I expect Roy Campanella's hand to be well again. He says it's all right again and that's good enough for me. With Campy hitting like he can and with Newk pitching the way he did before he went into service, we should be able to beat out the Giants for the flag."

Hodges surprisingly showed little respect for the Milwaukee Braves, generally expected to give the Giants a tussle for the 1955 pennant.

"Sure, they'll be tough," he said, "especially if Bobby Thomson is sound again. But I think they'll need pitching help. Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols, who had bad years last season, will have to win. So will Gene Konley, who had a fine freshman year. Whether they can or not will have to be proven."

"Anyway, I rate the Giants much tougher than the Braves. The club that might surprise everybody, however, could be the Cincinnati Reds. They've got power right down the line. And I think they picked up a fine pitcher in Johnny Klippstein. If Klippstein, and Gerry Staley, whom they got from St. Louis along with Ray Jablonski, come through, then brother, watch out for those Reds."

Detroit Willing, Able To Hold Olympics

By JOE FALLS

AP Newsfeatures

DETROIT — Only two American cities have hosted the Olympic Games—St. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932.

Now Detroit is seeking the nomination for the 1960 or 1964 games.

But can this sprawling industrial giant, motor capital of the world, handle such a vast project as the Olympics?

"Emphatically, yes," says Fred Matthaer, the man behind the move. Matthaer, a 62-year-old steel executive, has spent 20 years and a sizeable amount of his own money in an effort to have Detroit as host to the world-famous games.

"We have all the necessary facilities except a large, central stadium and an Olympic Village. But we'll have those, too," he says firmly.

Architects have prepared drawings of a 100,000-plus stadium and an Olympic Village. Matthaer used these drawings to gain Detroit the nod over four other U.S. cities who were bidding for the Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will meet in Paris June 14-17 to determine the site of the 1960 games.

In past years, several U.S. cities usually attended the meeting, making individual pitches. This time, however, only Detroit will represent America—and Matthaer thinks he has a good chance of gaining the final nod.

Pro-Basketball

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Boston 90, Philadelphia 89
Minnesota 100, Milwaukee 92

Psychological Advantage Is With Pirates This Time

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

For the first weekend in the past several weeks, East Carolina's Pirates will have the psychological advantage of playing on their home court tonight when they meet the Quakers of Guilford.

Coach Howard Porter's companies haven't lost a game in Memorial Gymnasium since the dedication game with the University of North Carolina in 1952. They annexed their first North State Conference regular season championship and the District 26 NAIA playoffs crown with the home floor influence last year.

Having just completed a three-game swing through the western part of the state in which they were victims of two stinging defeats, the Pirates hope to get back on the "take" liner tonight at the Quakers' expense.

East Carolina needs to win badly to remain in the top-four bracket of the conference. They presently hold down the number 3 spot. Also, a victory tonight could advance the Bucs should Elon, the second place club, lose.

Coach Dave Meredith's club has steadily improved since their opener with East Carolina. The Bucs won that one easily 96-84. Coach Porter commented this morning that the Quakers now have three scorers whereas they had only one at the beginning of the season. Bill Atkins, a prolific marksman, tallied 34 points against East Carolina and has been hitting in the twenties ever since. The "discoveries" are center Burgess, number 23, and Hemric, guard who wears number 11. The Quakers are also reportedly a faster outfit than they were at the beginning of the campaign.

Coach Porter will have two starters in the lineup tonight that have won berths during the past two weeks. Freddie James will go in Cecil Heath's place. The Buc captain is still on the shelf recuperating from a kidney disorder. Waverly Atkins, 6-4 center-forward from Fuquay Springs, will get the call at center.

The hustle of Atkins on the recent road trip earned him starter's rights over freshman Guy Mendenhall. Atkins literally won the game against WCC with his remarkable second half performance—15 points and 20 rebounds.

East Carolina owns a 9-3 overall mark and a 6-2 conference standing. Guilford is currently in second division in the loop and having a rough time trying to get above the 500 mark in games won and lost.

After tonight's game, the Bucs will enjoy a brief lull until their next game Friday, January 28, with Western Carolina here.

Belvoir Topples Visitors Twice

BELVOIR — Grimesland experienced trouble in double doses here last night as Belvoir's basketball team won both ends of a Pitt County Conference doubleheader. The home girls won 66-44 and the boys 68-54.

Mariene Clark had a field night for the winning lassies. She dumped 35 points in the rout. Parker and Peadin helped out the most with 12 and 13 points respectively.

Grimesland's Tucker hit for 16 counts and Lewis and Mills added 12 and 14 points but their attack was kept under wraps by the fine play of the Belvoir guards, led by Florence Harrell and Vera Windham.

The home team led all the way but the clincher came in the final period. While Grimesland was scoring 11 points, Belvoir subs pushed in 21 marks.

The boys' tilt was very similar in two respects. Doug Parker almost scored as many points as Clark by collecting 32, his high for the season. Also, the Belvoir boys led all the way but really turned it on in the final period. They scored 25 points to Grimesland's 11.

Don Warren was runner-up in the winners' scoring. He bucketed 21 points which would have normally taken high scoring honors. J. B. Nichols and Happy Elks were the losers' top men in scoring with 16 and 15 points each.

The Boxes:

Girls
Belvoir (66) Grimesland (44)
F—Parker, 12 Lewis, 12
F—Clark, 35 Tucker, 16
F—Peadin, 13 Mills, 14
G—White Parker
G—Carroll Harrell
G—Harty Windham

Boys
Subs: Grimesland — McRay 1, Kite 1, Elks, Martin, Anderson; Belvoir — Flake 6, J. Waters, M. Waters, Harris, Baker.

Score by periods:
Belvoir 16 14 15 21
Grimesland 10 9 12 11

High School Basketball

- Burlington 76, Winston Salem 50
Wilson 49, Rocky Mount 40
Salsbury 62, Charlotte Central 51
- Asheville 69 Greensboro 46
Wilmington 59, Raleigh 39
Fayetteville 61, Durham 52
Barium Springs 49 Mills Home 47
Lincolnton 44, Shelby 43
Taylorsville 81 Marion 50
Hildebran 65, Drexel 53
Rutherfordton - Spindale 71, Forest City 37
Kings Mountain 52, Cherryville 50
West Mecklenburg 75, North Mecklenburg 47
Newton-Conover 62, Lenoir 57
Stanley 54, Lowell 46
Gastonia 85, High Point 54
Monroe 53, Mooresville 51
Cramerton 52, Belmont 50
Kannapolis 49, Landis 32
Hickory 62 Morganton 38
East Mecklenburg 73, O'Donoghue 48
Tri High 54, Cliffside 49
Unionville 48, Fairview 42
Myers Park 73, Harding 71
Sand Hill 65 Valley Spring 44
Bethel 50, Canton 47
Hickory 62, Morganton 38
Cullowhee 44, Cherokee 38
Pleasant Gardens 38, Old Fort 35
Appalachian 45, Crossnore 41
Spruce Pine 52, Tipton Hill 45
Hendersonville 64, Asheville School 57
- Boys**
Belvoir (68) Grimesland (54)
F—Parker, 32 Nichols, 16
F—Daniels, 9 Elks, 15
G—Moore, J. D. 4 Ferguson, 10
G—Moore, D. 2 Heath, 6
G—Warren, 21 Williams, 2
Subs: Belvoir — Newsome, D. Moore, J. W. Moore, Wooten; Grimesland — Singleton 8, Evans, Hardy, Tripp.
- Score by periods:**
Belvoir 13 12 18 25
Grimesland 17 16 10 11

Bolt Holds Good Lead In San Diego Golf Tournament

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Tommy Bolt remained the man to beat today as play headed into the third round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The Texan from Houston, with rounds of 64 and 67 for 131, held a commanding lead of four strokes as he set forth over the broad, flat Mission Valley Country Club course.

One of Bolt's former challengers is Jack Burke Jr., Ted Kroil, Johnny Palmer, John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bill Ogden of Chicago.

Four players were tied at 138—seven strokes behind Bolt. They were Burke, Kroil, Palmer and Ogden.

Further back were such pros as Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff, Ed Furgol, Dutch Harrison and Fred Haas.

Basilio To Rest Until Title Shot

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio, a convincing winner over tough Peter Mueller of Germany, won't box again until he meets welterweight Champ Johnny Saxton for the title.

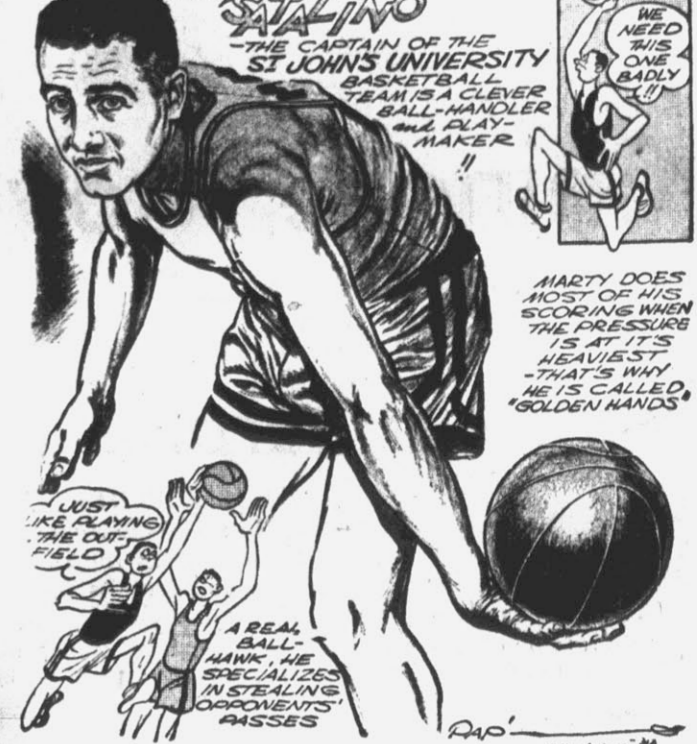
Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said Basilio's handlers talk of April 1 in Syracuse as an agreeable site. Saxton's manager, Blinky Palermo is balking.

In the meantime, Basilio, sliced around the eyes will sit it out, taking no chances on that No. 1 rating in the 147-pound class.

Basilio proved himself a solid workman by softening up Her Mueller with a solid body attack last night and then switching up stairs to gain an unanimous decision in 10 good rounds.

Judge Harold Barnes had it 8-1-1 and Referee Harry Kessler 7-2-1. Both were imported from New York to work the show. Judge Jack Kimball, a local man, scored it 6-4. The Associated Press had it 6-3.

Indians' Chief by Pap'



Marty Satalino, captain of the St. John's University basketball team, isn't big (6 feet) and he isn't particularly fast. But he is loaded with competitive spirit. He's a smart, tricky play-maker who seems to score most of his baskets when the going is roughest. Sort of an Eddie Stanky of the hard courts.

It was Branch Rickey who once stated that the "undefiable" made Stanky an outstanding ball player. Eddie wasn't fast and he couldn't hit, but he managed to find some way to beat the opposing teams. Satalino is like that. He seems always to be in the right place at the right time. He has a lot of basketball "savvy" and is a ball thief. He expects his success in stealing opponents' passes by anticipating plays and watching opposing players' eyes.

He is seldom wrong and almost never fooled. Marty appears to move slowly, but his reflexes are extremely quick.

When the Indians need a quick goal or two, Satalino will come through with deadly outside set shots. Perhaps he should shoot more often but he prefers to work the ball in close for a lay-up by one of his big men. The sure hands that make him a fine ball-handler in basketball serve him well when he plays the outfield in the spring. A long ball hitter, Marty boasts a batting average of .324 for two years of varsity baseball and is rated a fine major league prospect. He is considering a professional baseball career, but first there is a tour of duty in the Marines awaiting him after graduation when he gets a commission.

Decisive Play For Teams Tonight

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

It's "put up or shut up" in college basketball today for North Carolina State, Tennessee and Iowa.

Wolfpack fans claim NCS, No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll is the fairest in the land, with an obvious disregard for top-ranked Kentucky. If it's true, what they say about Dixie's best, it should show tonight when the Wolfpack plays at home to fourth-ranked LaSalle and the incomparable Tom Gola.

Tennessee Coach Emmett Lowery was quoted this week as saying the Vols have an "excellent chance" of beating Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians tonight at Knoxville. It's all in the mind when you play the Wildcats, Lowery said.

And Iowa, a shaky preseason favorite for the Big Ten title, meets the first of probably numerous showdowns this afternoon at Northwestern. After upsetting Illinois Monday night at Iowa City, the Hawkeyes could possibly take over the lead with an important road victory. It's the Big Ten's TV game of the week (CBS, 3 p.m., EST).

In last night's limited action, Utah, tied for the 10th ranking spot nationally, and Brigham Young came through with victories in the Skyline Conference and Baylor threw the Southwest Conference race into a triple tie by beating Rice 87-75. Utah turned back Wyoming 67-51 for its fifth straight win in the Missouri Valley. Brigham Young whipped Colorado A. & M. 74-68. They switch opponents tonight.

Baylor's triumph over the favored Owls sent the Bears into a three-way deadlock with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. Each has a 3-1 conference record.

Penn won its 11th game in 13 starts by easily defeating Army 81-61 in a Philadelphia Palestra doubleheader. At the other end of the twin bill Villanova measured Murray State 72-67.

Eighteenth ranked Dayton was carried into overtime before defeating Louisville 69-67. Nebraska marked up its fifth straight win at home with a 74-54 victory over Northwest Missouri State.

Utah State downed Montana 86-61 and South Carolina romped over The Citadel 97-62.

Oregon State tightened its hold on first place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, making Oregon its fifth victim 56-33 Washington downed Washington State 69-38.

Getting back to tonight's attractions, North Carolina State thinks it has the guns to stop Gola and

Pitcher Rejects Braves' Offer

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Milwaukee pitcher Chet Nichols has mated his 1955 baseball contract unsigned back to the Braves.

The lefthander didn't indicate how much he was offered or how much he made in the 1954 season. Nichols, expected to carry a major share of the hurling burden last season, managed only a 9-11 record and a 4.43 earned run average.

His first year in the majors, 1951 with the Boston Braves, his record was 11-17. He is intervening two years he was in the service.

Said Nichols: "I wasn't satisfied with the terms but we should get together soon. I've got no argument with the club, just an honest difference of opinion."

Six Midget And Five Mite Teams Organized

Dan Powell, Louis Arthur, Frankie Saled.

The Mite teams also have begun their play for the year. The Mite league consists of the following teams and their players:

PHANTOMS: Skip Wright, Chris Heller, Johnnie Bryan, Benny Murray, Jerry Ginsberg, Bobby Ray Stocks, Steve Prewett, Edward Davenport.

PIRATES: Erskine Duff, Jack Whitley, Bobby Smith, Larry Roberts, Peter Hunt, Ken Allen.

RAIDERS: Reggie Johnson, J. G. Proctor, Charles Taft, Mac Kenzie, Jack Foley, Danny Singleton, Elmer Dail, Bobby Lee Williams.

DEACONS: Sonny Hodges, Leonard Robbins, Cary Harris, Bill Norman, Louis Stutz, Gene Hemby, Tommy Ray Sullivan, James Mills.

DEVILS: Billy Stocks, James Braxton, Danny Malden, Junior Morris, Graham Manning, Charles Laughinghouse, Ray Corbit, Odie Sawyer.



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Telephone 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

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 the said deceased to present them to the undersigned, or J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before December 15, 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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator 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, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.
This the 8th day of January, 1955.
BETSY M. DENNIS
Administrator of the Estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr.
Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

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 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, Motor No. 80271694, 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, in public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest therein or upon said automobile, filed thereto having been heretofore vested in Ernest Waddell Bryant, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, February 12, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 20th day of January, 1955.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WANTED - LADY BOOKKEEPER and secretary. Desire a person who has had courses in accounting, bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Experience not necessary. Reasonable hours and good pay. Call 4973 for appointment. 19-6t

WANTED
Experienced sleep-in help for fine homes in New York. Salary \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. No agency fee charged. Travel expenses advanced. Send written references, photo, health card, and date you can leave. Reliable Domestic Service, 36 Atlas Lane, Hicksville, N. Y. Jan. 15, 22

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN YOU USE THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified ads attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WORK WANTED
POSITION WANTED BY TOBACCO man - Feb 1st thru July 1st. Would prefer clerical work or salesman. Phone 4637, Ayden, N. C. 18-6t

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or rent, a Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

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
Lower 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 copy than you get the desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WOMAN - FULL OR PART TIME
35-55. Opening now. Will train you for professional Corsette. No canvassing. Diploma. Permanent. Write immediately to "Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

OLD GOLD WANTED - CASH
paid for broken jewelry, watch-cases, rings, pins, teeth, silverware, platinum, etc. Otis Rossell, Waltersburg, Pa. 15-14t

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON
rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound The Daily Reflector 17-6t

WANTED - SHELLED PECANS
Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans Street Phone 4021. Nov 18-17

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT LUBRICATION SERVICE. Visit us today and have your car washed by experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 17-6t

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON REFRIGERATORS washing machines and bicycles. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 5225. Garis Supply, 507 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 20-1 mo

DANCING TIPS - YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 17-6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Licensed pawnbroker. Greenville Loan and 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. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5556. Jan 7-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE
DR. SHELL POOTI SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only 17-6t

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving. Forbes Transfer Co., 300 W. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4033. 12-10t

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN PRIVATE home for working mothers. Call Mrs. Hardee 5172. 20-6t

LOST and FOUND
STOLEN FROM THE HOME OF J. H. Mills Jr. near Chicod High School on Highway 43 - One blue and white Roadmaster bicycle with chrome fenders, knee-action forks, U. S. Chain tires. Reward is offered for any information as to the whereabouts of this bicycle. J. H. Mills Jr. 22-3t

FOR RENT
5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT - Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, electric water heater, hot air or heat. Plenty closets and cabinet space. 804 Johnston Street. Call 3562 after 5 p.m. 22-6t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 blocks from Post Office. Lights, hot and cold water furnished. Upstairs. Private front and back entrance. Call 3406 or 2923. 22-3t

FRONT ROOM FOR RENT to couple or girls. Call after 5:30 p.m. 2440. 22-3t

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. 22-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-11

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, up-stairs. Call 3179 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment. 21-3t

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 7783 6-11

HOUSE IN HILLSDALE - SEE J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 19-6t

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM APARTMENT, corner of 12th and Washington Streets. Call 2642 after 6 p.m. Jan. 19-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR the college. Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Mrs. Malta C. Batchelor, phone 2158, 500 East Tenth Street. 20-3t

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 3323

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison Agency 607 E. 9th St. Dial 3061 Jan. 11-1 mo.

Income Tax Service
TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

Real Estate
List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-6t-11

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FOR RENT

APARTMENT - LARGE LIVING room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dinette. Located one block from college, 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 2604. Jan. 6-11

4 ROOM APARTMENT - KITCHEN cabinets and hot water heater. Private entrance. Located at 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Rt. 1, Greenville, or call 5384 14-9t

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Hardwood floors, modernly furnished. \$40. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 17-6t

FILLING STATION, CAFE, GROCERY and meat market, all combined - 1/2 acre land goes with building. Contact T. J. Cannon, 3 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 14-7t

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT - THREE bedroom brick house in Grifton. Call Greenville 6222, 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. 21-6t

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG bargains! - Mill ends, remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes. 5c each Colonial Heights Remnant Shop Washington Highway Jan. 11-1 mo.

1952 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe Fully equipped with Gyro transmission. An extra clean good buy at - \$1095

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC. 1600 N. Greene St. Phone Day 2314 Night 5492

SEE THE JANUARY WHITE SALE of Westinghouse appliances at Pitt Hardware Co. Free samples of freezers, ranges, refrigerators, laundromats and water heaters. Reduced up to \$100. Easy terms and farmers full-pay plan available. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 20-10t

INA'S FLORAL SHOP Bethel Highway Phone 5656 Nursery stock, holly, nandinas, pyracantha, evergreen yews, lucidum, red crane myrtle, weigla, red buds, double white spires, rose spires, yellow bell, Southern magnolia, beaded, and dwarf red maple trees. Strawberry and separate color blue and yellow pansy plants. Jan. 7-1 mo.

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT - Phone 4041, Ayden. 15-18t

FABRIC SHOP IN AYDEN HAS new spring materials - Orion and cotton, \$1.15; orlon and rayon, 60", \$1.50; new cotton prints, 88"; Pellon, 56c; orlon and wool, 60", \$2.98; coating, \$3.00; Dacron linen, \$1.59; Dacron and cotton, \$1.69; Irish linen, \$1.69. New materials arriving each week. Mrs. E. W. Smith, Phone 3-856, Ayden. 19-6t

3 bedroom house on nice lot, N. Eastern Street, only 1 year old.

2 brick duplex houses 2 years old. Brings income of \$2800 annually. Located corner Pennsylvania and Myrtle Aves.

The above houses can be financed through G.I. F.H.A., or conventional financing.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401. 413 Evans St. 22-6t

FARMS FOR SALE
100 ACRES LAND - 60 ACRES cleared, 13.1 tobacco allotment, 3 1/2 cotton. This farm is owned by Mr. T. J. Cannon. Located 3 1/2 miles from Ayden on Highway 102, turning at Cannon's Crossroads and is one mile from the crossroads. Known as Kirkman Farm Will sell 3 miles and farm equipment with farm. Has 3 dwelling houses (one 8 room, one 4 room and one 3 room, all in good shape finished inside and out). Phone day 4161, night 4166. 15-6t

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and other valuables contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 & 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680 15-6t

Classified Display
Building Lots For Sale Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View. Call Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 18-6t-11

PONTIAC - 1953 Chiefain 8 cylinder two-door sedan. Beautiful dual-tone finish of dark blue over baby blue set off by whitewall tires. Has Pontiac custom radio and heater, defrosters and turn indicators. A very nice well cared for one owner car at Flanagan's. 22-2t

Over 1,200 Stores From Coast To Coast

LOTS WANTED for additional YASTE-FREEZE DRIVE!!! Taste-Free will sign long-term lease on land and building located in towns over 2,500 population. Large return on investment. Write, wire or call. Eastern Carolina Taste-Free 542 Wimbleson Drive - Ph. 4-7186 Route 1, Raleigh, N. C.

BUICK - SUPER Riviera tudor with Dynaflo, radio and heater, turn indicators. Two-tone green finish with whitewall tires. Only \$1495 with. \$495 down and 24 months to pay at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 22-2t

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison Agency 607 E. 9th St. Dial 3061 Jan. 11-1 mo.

Income Tax Service
TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates Jan. 6-1 mo

Real Estate
List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-6t-11

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'Dream' Coming True For Grifton Churchmen



GRIFTON — Members of the Grifton Baptist Church are seeing a dream come true as the work of bricking up the sides of their church proceeds.

Since its organization back in 1952 with 13 charter members, the church has grown until now the work of bricking up its frame educational building has begun.

Future plans include building the sanctuary which will join the present educational building in the center and extend outward making a "U" formation for the completed structure.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 10 cases, only two of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

Mrs. Betty W. Stocks of Winterville paid \$15 for speeding.

Louis Vines, Negro, Stantonsburg highway, who is charged with driving without an operator's license, was called and he failed to answer to his name. Solicitor Eli Bloom ordered an instant capias issued for him.

Non-support: James Freeman, Negro, 1501 West Fourth street, was given six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50 before his release (\$25 to a physician and \$25 to the hospital). The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$15 a week for support the week beginning January 22, 1955; then \$5 to the hospital and \$5 to a physician for his mother. Beginning February 26, 1955, he is to pay \$7.50 a week for support of child and similar payments thereafter.

Non-support: Woodrow McRoy, 1606 Dickinson avenue, case continued to.

Non-support: Harold Lloyd, Negro, 1206-B Davenport street, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$10 a week for support beginning January 22, 1955. The judgment also provides that Lloyd is to keep the court informed of any change in his address. This case was ordered held for further order.

The court found David Fleming, Negro, 801 Fleming street, not guilty of larceny of a bag of coal valued at \$1 from Luther Lee Washington, 605-B Atlantic avenue.

Edward Harrington, 2021 Chestnut street, assault on a female, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm Mrs. Elizabeth Evans and he is to remain sober.

Damage to personal property: Jasper C. Cox Jr., 1011 Colonial Avenue, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that he is to make restitution for property damage and not visit Bullock's Service Station for two years.

Drunk and disorderly: Jasper C. Cox, 1011 Colonial Avenue, 30 days in jail, to be served consecutively with above sentence. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$25 costs deducted, remain of good behavior, not violate any law for two years, and not visit Bullock's Service Station for two years.

Extra-Sensory Perception Is Shown To Club

Dr. Stanley Jaks, psychologist and handwriting expert, entertained members of the Pitt County Executive Club here last night with a seldom seen demonstration of extra-sensory perception.

While blindfolded, Dr. Jaks duplicated signatures of individuals he did not know and had never seen before. With audience participation in his experiments, the entertainer predicted words participants would pick from books, dates and famous people of importance to individuals and even a telephone number.

The meeting was presided over by F. D. Duncan, president of the club. Dr. W. E. Marshall, host for the meeting, introduced the speaker.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

“The Great Jesse James Raid”

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

“3 Coins In The Fountain”

Clifton Webb
Dorothy McGuire
Jean Peters

SUN. NITE ONLY • Technicolor
Rock Hudson

“Back to God's Country”

N. C. Press Ass'n Protests Any Secrecy In Legislature

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Resolutions protesting secrecy in any of the state Legislature's activities were submitted here today at the closing general business meeting of the North Carolina Press Assn.'s annual institute.

The resolutions were adopted yesterday during separate meetings of representatives of daily and weekly papers.

The business meeting, ending at noon, was presided over by Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise and association president.

Also heard was a report from D. Eiden Ramsey of Asheville, chairman of a special committee.

Earlier, Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News, presented a “Report from Europe” at a breakfast honoring past presidents. Weimar Jones publisher of the Franklin Press, immediate past president of the association, presided at the breakfast.

Dr. Kenneth Goodson, superintendent of the Winston-Salem district of the Methodist Church, spoke at the annual awards banquet held last night at Duke University.

Tot Got Action From President

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight-year-old Renee Denicola, distressed because her favorite television programs were being interrupted by a “ham” radio operator, complained directly to President Eisenhower and got prompt action.

In a childish scrawl, Renee penciled:

“Dear Mr. President: I am 8 years old and I wish you would help me. I am having so much trouble with a ham station interfering with my TV programs. I can't get any picture and all I hear is C. Q. He's always on. You're the best president we ever had. I love you very much. Renee Denicola.”

“Of course,” said Renee's mother, Mrs. Girard Denicola today, “we thought nothing would come of it.”

“But imagine our surprise when a few days later a letter arrived addressed to Renee. It was signed by a secretary of President Eisenhower. It thanked her for reporting the matter and said her letter had been referred to the Federal Communications Commission.”

The FCC investigated and found that the “ham” was Anthony Shragal, an inspection foreman for a radio and television manufacturing company.

Shragal, informed of Renee's trouble, sent his son Robert to adjust the Denicola set to eliminate the interference. Renee is enjoying her programs again. t42 cessa vbyl m400aes 21

District Scout Meet On Monday

The first meeting of the year for Pitt District, East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A tentative report of various operating committees planning a program and objectives for 1955 will be submitted, District Chairman F. D. Duncan stated.

BARS CONTROL APPETITE CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (AP)—

Police dutifully noted this prisoner ate his way into jail. Walked out without paying a \$1.50 cafe check.

Pitt - Sun. and Mon.

Tony Curtis and Gloria De Haven are two of the stars in the Technicolor Musical, “So This Is Paris.” Corinne Calvet and Gene Nelson are co-stars!

3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY

FIRST TIME ON SCREEN! FEATURE-LENGTH! ENTIRELY NEW!

JACK WEBB as Sgt. Joe Friday

“DRAGNET”

WARNERCOLOR

as Officer Frank Smith

BEN ALEXANDER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Flaming New Star Eleonora Rossi Drago in “Sensualita” It Drives Men Wild!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Rod Cameron in “Wagons West” Color by Cinecolor

Goodson said that newspapers have a great responsibility safeguarding America's way of life. “The pen in the editor's hand is a mighty instrument,” he said. “I do not know of any other profession to which so much has been committed.”

Goodson said that 1,800 daily newspapers in the United States are read by about 125 million people each day. “Any institution of organization capable of reaching that many people is capable of doing a great deal of good or a great deal of harm,” he declared.

Gov. Luther Hodges presented

Change Ahead In Probe Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter (D-PA) promised today a series of changes in the staff of the House Un-American Activities Committee as the group prepared to resume its Red-hunting under Democratic control.

Walte was named chairman yesterday at what he called a “very harmonious” meeting. He said the committee “decided unanimously to direct our attention to information we had concerning defense industry.”

But its principal aim, he said, will be to study communism generally in a locality, rather than in a type of industry or occupation.

Heading the staff, Walter said, will be Frank S. Tavenner, who held a similar post before the Republicans took control in 1953 and who continued as cocounsel with Robert L. Kunzig during the last two years. Kunzig's resignation has been accepted, Walter said, and the Republican committee members had no objection to elimination of the cocounsel post.

Walter said staff members slated to go off the payroll include: Rea Van Fossen, the former Air Force intelligence agent who was hired as a committee investigator last November after reportedly giving the congressional group secret FBI data.

Post Reward For Tarboro Rapist

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—A \$1,000 reward has been posted by Tarboro's Board of Commissioners for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man believed responsible for attacks on six women here in the past five months.

The man was described by Police Chief Otley Leary as a Negro who apparently has no police record. Leary said one Negro woman was raped twice and a white woman once. The other women involved were white.

The attacks began last August, Leary said, and have occurred every month except December. Some of the women have been threatened with a pistol. Leary said he said it apparently is the work of a “sex pervert.”

Mayor H. G. Nicholson said yesterday the Edgecombe County Commissioners will be asked to post another reward of \$1,000.

Verdine In Good Shape After His Long Captivity

BERLIN (AP)—U. S. Army doctors said today Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La. survived six years of Soviet captivity without incurring any serious physical ailment.

Verdine was released from the Army hospital today and placed in the guardhouse pending an inquiry to determine if he is to be tried by court-martial.

The soldier was released by the Russians two days ago and complained of stomach trouble and also expressed fear for his heart. He also said he had suffered coughing spells while working in a German labor camp in Russia. But doctors said today Verdine's general physical condition is good.

The soldier disappeared from his unit at Coburg, West Germany, Feb. 3, 1949. He has been carried on the Army roster as absent without official leave. The investigation now under way is to determine if Verdine shall be tried on AWOL or desertion charges.

Kiwanians Mark Club Anniversary

By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville Kiwanis Club last night celebrated the 40th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

Past Lt. Governor Don H. Conley read a message from Kiwanis International and reviewed some of the highlights of Kiwanis, organized in Detroit, Michigan, in October, 1914. Kiwanis now has 3,900 clubs in the United States and Canada and 230,000 members. Conley gave some of the early history of the Greenville club and its activities in the community.

Dixie McGlohon had charge of the program.

President Charles V. Wilkerson announced his appointments of committees for 1955.

Attendance Chairman Ted Ashworth distributed perfect attendance tabs to some members. Past President and Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., received a tab for his Kiwanis button signifying 24 years of perfect attendance.

Secretary John O. Reynolds gave a summary of the secretary-treasurer's report for last year.

Past President Guy V. Smith (a charter member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club), who had been ill, was welcomed back.

James W. Brewer's report of last year's Underprivileged Child Committee was approved. Kiwanian Kenneth Hite gave analysis of the work Kiwanis is doing for the underprivileged.

Kiwanians V. A. Merritt and Henry L. Andrews had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

Two Circle K Club members from East Carolina College, Lemuel Cox of Goldsboro and Joe Farrar of Gastonia were guests of the club.

Seine River Is Leaving Banks

PARIS (AP)—Alarm increased in Paris today as the muddy, mounting Seine River swirled over more suburbs and invaded basements on both banks in the city itself.

In St. Maur, a big suburb east of Paris, 1,000 people had to be evacuated when the river collapsed a dike and flooded low sections.

At Choisy le Roi, southeast of Paris, 2,000 inhabitants have fled from their flooded homes in the past 48 hours.

All along the river, both east and west of Paris, workmen are building handbag barriers.

No Damage As Stove Explodes

Firemen were called to 513 East Eighth Street last night when an oil stove exploded.

No damage to the house, which is occupied by J. O. Derrick, was reported.

Raise \$799

A total of \$799.25 was raised for the March of Dimes by Greenville High School students in the school's drive which ended yesterday.

Leading in the amount collected was Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer's homeroom which had an average of \$4.27 per student. Miss Mary Scott Danley's homeroom led the junior high school with \$1.92 per student collected.

Reports from the other city schools have not yet been received.

The polo campaign will continue throughout this month.

Report Newton's Condition 'Same'

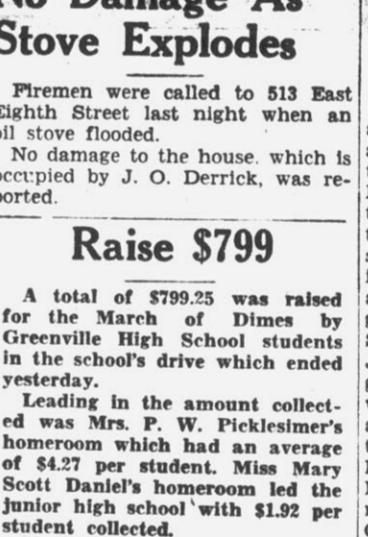
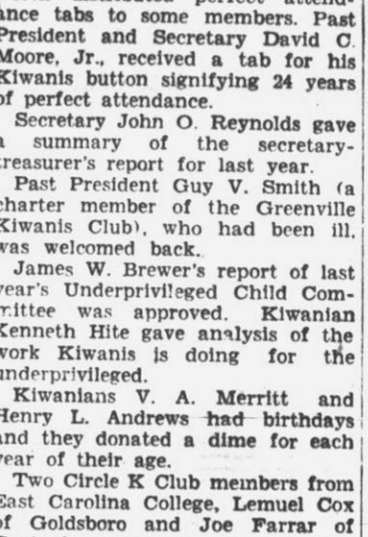
The condition of Linwood Earl Newton is about the same, his doctor said today.

The Farmville man, shot through the stomach last Saturday in a fight with a highway patrolman, has remained on the critical list at Pitt Memorial Hospital since that time. He has undergone two operations, one last Saturday and one Thursday night.

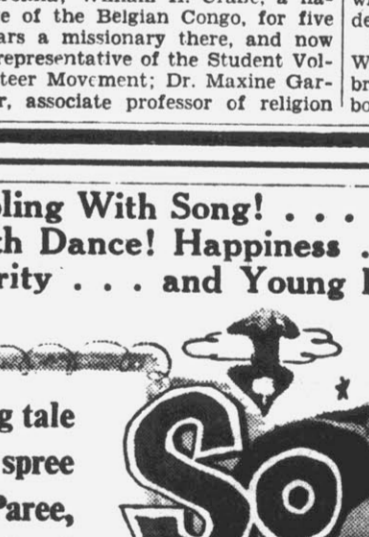
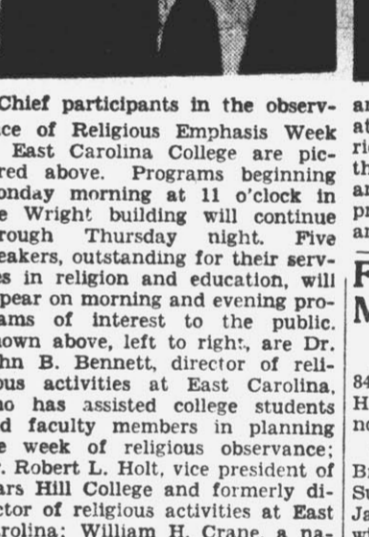
Corporal C. E. Whitfield who was also injured in the fight, is still improving.

However, neither Whitfield nor Newton is allowed to have visitors, the doctor stated.

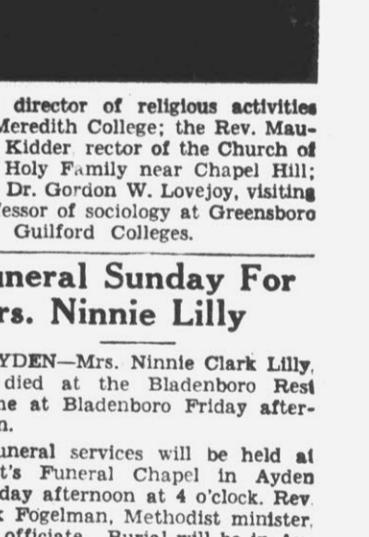
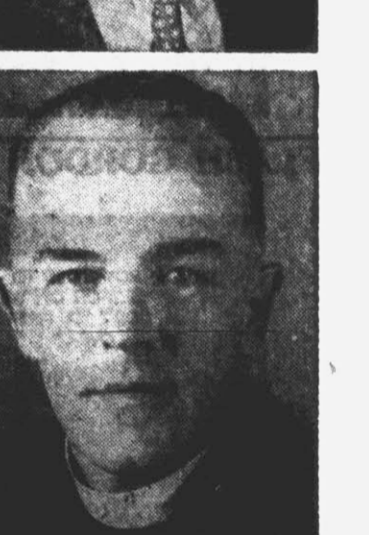
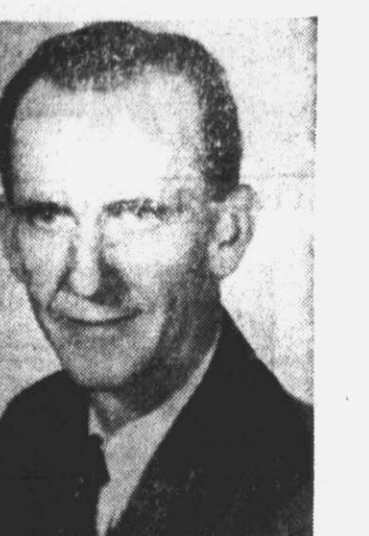
Five Chief Participants In Religious Week Named



Chief participants in the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College are pictured above. Programs beginning Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Wright building will continue through Thursday night. Five speakers, outstanding for their services in religion and education, will appear on morning and evening programs of interest to the public. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina, who has assisted college students and faculty members in planning the week of religious observance; Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president of Mars Hill College and formerly director of religious activities at East Carolina; William H. Crane, a native of the Belgian Congo, for five years a missionary there, and now representative of the Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. Maxine Gardner, associate professor of religion



and director of religious activities at Meredith College; the Rev. Maurice Kidder, rector of the Church of the Holy Family near Chapel Hill; and Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, visiting professor of sociology at Greensboro and Guilford Colleges.



Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Ninnie Lilly
AYDEN—Mrs. Ninnie Clark Lilly, 84, died at the Bladenboro Rest Home at Bladenboro Friday afternoon.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Bubbling With Song! . . . Sparkling With Dance! Happiness . . . and Hilarity . . . and Young Romance!

The tingling tale of 3 sailors on a spree who take over Paree, and get “taken” by a ma’melle — from Brooklyn!

SO THIS IS PARIS

Technicolor

TONY CURTIS · GLORIA DE HAVEN
GENE NELSON · CORINNE CALVET
PAUL GILBERT

So This Is Paris • If You Were There A Dome's A Dome • Wait 'Til Paris Sees Us • Looking for Someone to Love • The Two of Us • It's Really Up to You • Three Blue Vivants • I Can't Do A Single (But I'll Try)

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Something Different! Something New!

“Carmen Jones”
In Cinemascope with All Negro Cast

Coming Soon!
Walt Disney's “Vanishing Prairie”
“Vera Cruz”
“Green Fire” with Grace Kelly

“THE GOLDEN MISTRESS”
Starts WEDNESDAY
Wm. Holden - David Niven

“THE MOON IS BLUE”
TUES. - One Day
Adult Comedy Howl -
Wm. Holden - David Niven

“THE BLACK KNIGHT”
Last Times Tonight!
Alan Ladd in

SO-UT-H 1110

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Now On Wide Screen!!!

• Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits •

No. 1 - Roy Rogers
“Bells of Rosarita”

No. 2 - Bowery Boys
“Ghost Chasers”

Sun. Nite Only • Technicolor
Rock Hudson

“Back to God's Country”

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY

“The Great Jesse James Raid”

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

“3 Coins In The Fountain”

Clifton Webb
Dorothy McGuire
Jean Peters

3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY

FIRST TIME ON SCREEN! FEATURE-LENGTH! ENTIRELY NEW!

JACK WEBB as Sgt. Joe Friday

“DRAGNET”

WARNERCOLOR

as Officer Frank Smith

BEN ALEXANDER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Flaming New Star Eleonora Rossi Drago in “Sensualita” It Drives Men Wild!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Rod Cameron in “Wagons West” Color by Cinecolor

Sunday-Monday

Shows at 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 and 8:50

MEET THE MEN OF THE CAINE!

HUMPHREY BOGART as QUEER

JOE FERRER as GREENWALD

VAN JOHNSON as MARTY

FRED MACMURRAY as KEEPER

THE CAINE MUTINY

Technicolor

and Introducing ROBERT FRANCIS - MAY WYNN

Adm: 50c Mat. - Nite

COLONY

TUES. - One Day
Adult Comedy Howl -
“THE MOON IS BLUE”
Wm. Holden - David Niven

Starts WEDNESDAY
“THE GOLDEN MISTRESS”

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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The Daily Reflector

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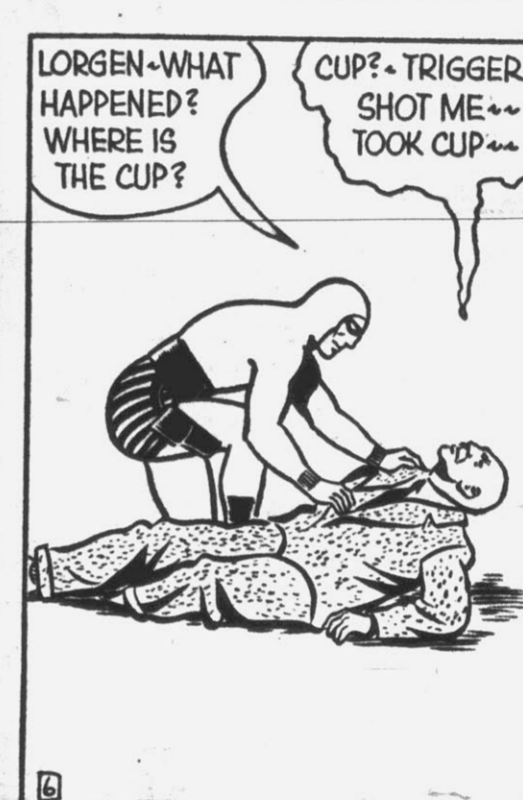
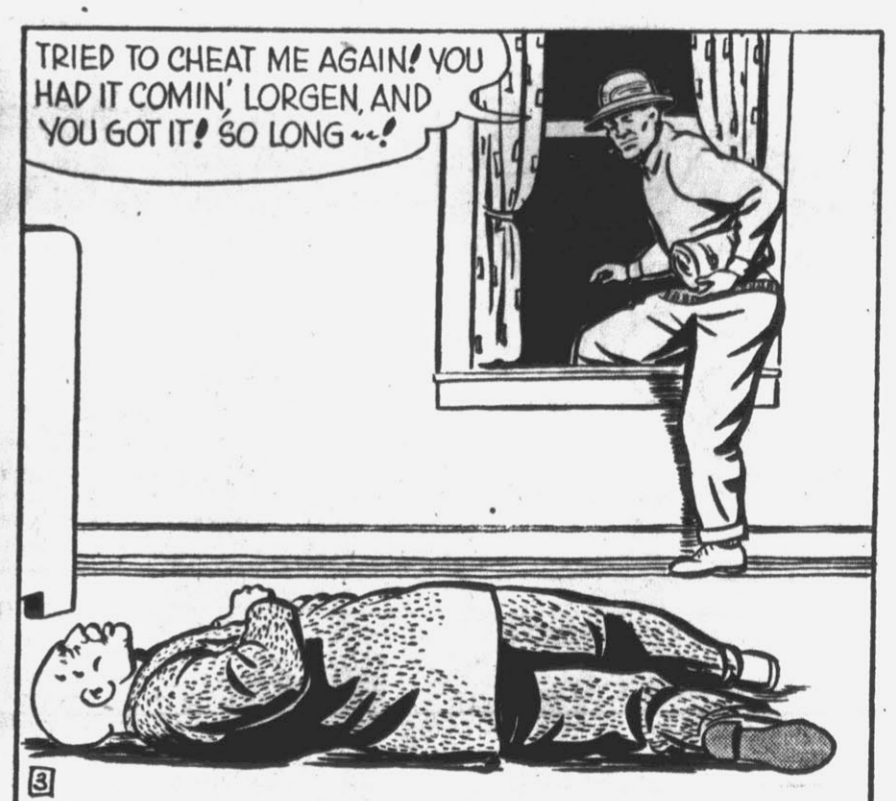
TAKE IT

EASY

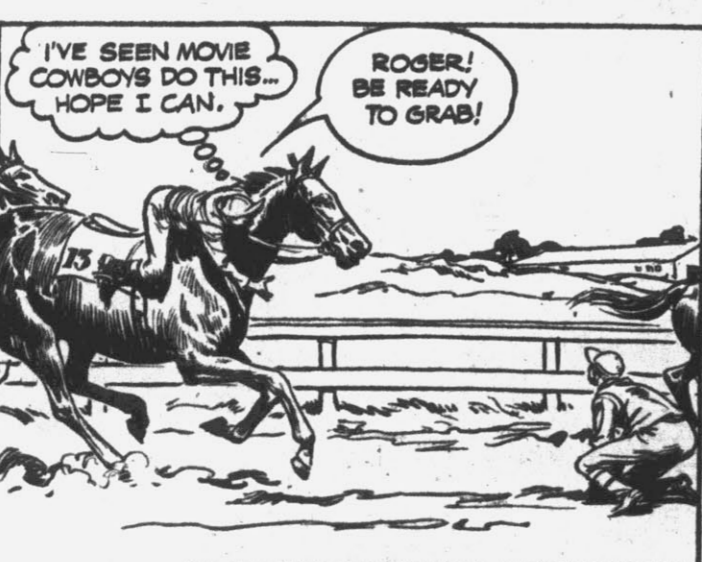
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



1-23 TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

BURGLARY BELIEVED TO BE IN PROGRESS—CAUTION.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

RIGHT **WRONG**

WHEN TAKING A PHOTOGRAPH FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ALWAYS HOLD CAMERA AT THE SUBJECT'S EYE LEVEL AND SQUARELY IN FRONT OF HIS FACE.

CAR 41 TO CITY—GIVE US MORE DETAILS AND REPEAT THAT ADDRESS.

INSTRUCTRESS IN A NEARBY DANCE STUDIO REPORTED BAGS BEING DROPPED INTO A TRUCK FROM THE THIRD FLOOR.

LOOK—THAT'S THE ADDRESS OF OUR FUR FRIEND.

SAM, OUR QUIET EVENING AT HOME MAY NOT BE SO QUIET.

THIS IS THE LAST BAG!

NOW, FENCE, OLD PAL, MARCH INTO THE VAULT—IT'S ALL YOURS.

I HEARD HIM SAY THE TRUCK WAS RIGHT AGAINST THE BUILDING—IF THEY LOCK ME IN THAT VAULT WITH THIS OVER MY HEAD, I'LL SMOTHER IN 20 MINUTES.

TO THE COMPLETE SURPRISE AND AMUSEMENT OF RUGHEAD, THE FENCE SUDDENLY PULLS AWAY AND STARTS STAGGERING AROUND THE ROOM.

A LITTLE WARM IN THERE IS IT?

HE MUST BE GOIN' NUTS.

COME ON BACK IN THE VAULT IF YOU WANT TO COLLAPSE.

OH NO!

TO THE TRUCK DRIVER THERE IN THE DARKNESS, WITH THE NOISE OF THE RUNNING MOTOR, IT'S JUST ANOTHER BAG OF FURS.

WHAT'S THAT? WHAT'S RUGHEAD TRYING TO TELL ME?

ONE SQUAD GOING IN FROM THE FRONT—ANOTHER ENTERING THE ALLEY FROM THE EAST—GO AHEAD.

FLOUNDERING OVER THE LOAD OF FURS, THE FENCE REACHES THE TRUCK'S ENDGATE.

WHAT IN—??

HUH?

STOP THAT TRUCK!

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DADDY, IS MAMA THE ONLY LADY ON THE JURY?

YES, DEAR—AREN'T YOU PROUD OF HER?

AND SO, MEMBERS OF THE JURY, I ASK YOU TO FIND MY CLIENT NOT GUILTY.

THE JURY WILL NOW RETIRE TO DECIDE ON A VERDICT—AND PLEASE BE PROMPT—I HAVE A GOLF DATE.

ELEVEN FOR GUILTY AND ONE VOTE FOR NOT GUILTY.

THAT WAS ME—I VOTED "NOT GUILTY"—I THINK THE MAN HAS AN HONEST FACE.

PLEASE, MRS BUMSTEAD, WON'T YOU RECONSIDER AND CHANGE YOUR VOTE?

NO—I'M FIRM.

MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT.

SURE—HE COULD BE INNOCENT.

WE WOULDN'T WANT TO SEND AN INNOCENT MAN TO JAIL.

MRS BUMSTEAD, WE'VE HAD A CHANGE OF HEART—WE DECIDED TO TAKE ANOTHER VOTE.

GOODIE.

ELEVEN NOT GUILTY AND ONE GUILTY.

THAT'S MY VOTE—I THOUGHT IT OVER AND NOW I THINK HE'S GUILTY.

WHAT'S HOLDING UP THAT JURY? IT'S TWO A.M.

JUDGE, WHY IS IT SO HARD FOR MEN TO MAKE UP THEIR MINDS?

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LOOK



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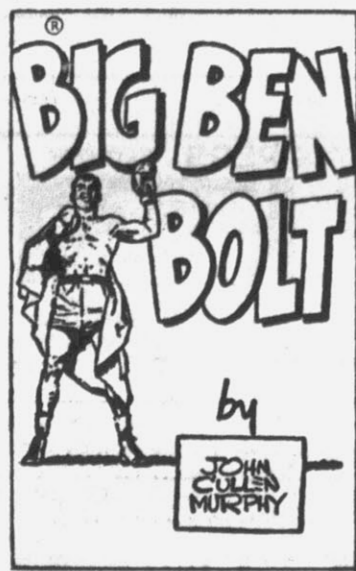
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