WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and in east portion Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 55 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Shipping Controversy Blocks $30 Million Deal

Leaf Sale Held Up

A controversy over whose ships will transport $30,000,000 worth of flue-cured tobacco is holding up the sale of that amount to England.

The tobacco would be purchased by England in addition to the normal amount of tobacco bought annually by that nation.

The controversy arose over a section of a law passed by the last Congress. Some $700,000,000 was appropriated by Congress to be used over a period of three years to further the sale of surplus agricultural products to friendly countries. However, terms of the law required that 50 percent of the products would be transported on American Flag ships unless the ships were not available.

England has said that if it purchases the surplus tobacco under the plan, British ships must be used to haul the entire amount.

"I'm hopeful we will reach an agreement with the British and this tobacco will be moved promptly,' J Con Lanier, general counsel and executive secretary for the Tobacco Association of the United States and the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, said today.

Lanier journeyed to Washington this week to confer with officials concerning the proposed sale of surplus tobacco.

The law under which the sale is being discussed is designed to further the sale of surplus farm goods for currencies of the nations buying the farm products.

"Under the law these agricultural commodities would be paid for in local currencies of the various countries and our government would guarantee the convertability of these currencies into dollars," Lanier stated.

He explained that if a local tobacco company sold tobacco to a foreign country and was paid in their currency the federal government would convert the currency to American dollars. The government would in turn use the foreign currency for U. S. projects in the foreign countries such as constructing military bases.

However, he said, terms of the law only affect purchases above normal purchases of the agricultural goods involved. Normal purchases are being made as usual by the countries with American dollars.

Lanier says that it is contemplated that as much as $50,000,000 worth of additional tobacco would be sold under the program during the present fiscal year.

"England was negotiating for $30,000,000 worth of flue-cured tobacco and terms were generally agreed upon except the transportation of it," Lanier declared. "The British, who are a great maritime nation, insist that its purchases be carried on its own vessels. So far we have not been able to resolve this point. Unless some compromise can be reached the whole deal may fall through and we will lose the sale of between 45 and 50 million pounds of tobacco.

"This week I conferred in Washington with agricultural department officials, steam ship executives and the Honorable Herbert C. Bonner. Mr. Bonner is exerting every effort to clear out this log jam so that the tobacco can move."

Bonner is First Congressional District representative as well as chairman of the House Maritime Committee.

"A committee was appointed to confer with the British officials at the earliest possible time to try to work out some compromise by which the deal will be consummated and tobacco will begin to move."

He pointed out that negotiations for sale of surplus tobacco beyond normal sales are underway with ten other nations including Korea, Japan, Finland and Italy.

Hodges Assures Revival If Court Ruling 'Abrupt'

Worthington Bill Shelved

RALEIGH (AP)—Supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the state to spend public money to support private schools have agreed not to press for its passage at this legislative session, Gov. Hodges said yesterday.

The governor said he has assured backers of the bill introduced by Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Pitt that the General Assembly will be called into special session if the U.S. Supreme Court implements its antisegregation decision with a ruling that "is extreme or abrupt and would tend to seriously disrupt our public school system."

The special session would "consider whatever further legislation may be necessary," Hodges said.

At a big press conference for press radio and television newsmen from all over the state, Hodges also announced he is opposed to collection of individual state income taxes through payroll deductions.

The governor said he has decided after studying the plan proposed by Sen. David Hall of Jackson that "it doesn't seem to be practical."

Hodges produced a statement on the segregation issue after a reporter asked if he had been approached by a group of legislators asking if a special session would be called after the U.S. Supreme Court gives its ruling putting into effect its decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

Although he said he had planned to delay his decision until next week, Hodges read this statement:

"Assuming that the General Assembly enacts into law the legislation . . . which provides for assignment and enrollment of pupils at the local level; and assuming that the implementation decree of the Supreme Court is extreme or abrupt and would tend to seriously disrupt our public school system, I would plan to call the General Assembly into a special session to consider whatever further legislation may be necessary."

The governor said this course had been agreed to by Worthington and other supporters of what Hodges described as the "more extreme" private school proposal.

A discussion of state finances led off the big press conference, second in a series held by Hodges. State officials and chairmen of legislative money committees spoke briefly.

Hodges said the withholding plan to collect state income taxes, simlar to the federal government's system, would cost about $250,000 a year to administer. Delay in setting up the collection machinery would result in a "windfall" through earlier collection of only about 8 or 10 million rather than the 18 million estimated by supporters of the plan, he said.

Actually Hodges said more efficient collection under the present system would yield as much increase and at lower cost.

Asked for comment on milk pricing legislation before the General Assembly, Hodges said if controls were necessary he would prefer them on a perishable commodity such as milk. The price fixing agency should have a majority of public members, he added.

The governor said it seems likely that the state in the near future must substitute "the principle of allocation of water for the riparian doctrine." The common law principle of riparian rights gives persons owning land by which or through which water flows use of the water.

A strict water conservation bill prepared by an advisory committee would set up a system of water allocation.

Protest Cargo For Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Finnish tanker reportedly carrying jet engine fuel to Red China brought protest today from U. S. officials.

The State Department reported the incident and commented that the voyage "cannot fail to evoke the disapproval of the free world," in view of "tension existing in the Far East."

The vessel was identified as the Aruba, a Finnish-owner tanker chartered to a Chinese Red shipping agency. The State Department said it is carrying 13,000 tons of high grade kerosene suitable for jet engine fuel.

Near-Fistfight In Italian Debate

ROME (AP)—Senate debate on the Paris accords for German rearmement broke up today in an uproar. It stopped just short of a free-for-all fight.

Left and center senators hurled threats and waved fists at each other, put the Senate president closed the session before any fists actually landed.

Ask Bundy Be Named As Judge

Petition Being Circulated, Calling For Appointment To Post By Gov. Hodges

A petition requesting Gov. Hodges to appoint W. J. (Dick) Bundy of Greenville resident judge of the new third judicial district was circulating today among members of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

The petition supporting Bundy for the post of resident judge followed close on the heels of the passage by the General Assembly of a bill increasing the number of judicial districts from 21 to 30 and increasing the number of resident Superior Court judges from 21 to 32.

Although the petition endorsing Bundy for the post of resident judge had not reached all the 24 members of the county executive committee this morning, it was reported that 17 members of the committee who have been contacted concerning the petition have endorsed Bundy for the post.

The new third judicial district will be carved out of the existing fifth judicial district and will include the counties of Pitt, Pamlico, Craven and Carteret. In Pamlico County yesterday Bundy was unanimously endorsed for the post of resident judge of the new district by the Pamlico County Bar Association, and he likewise received unanimous written endorsement for the post from the Board of County Commissioners and county officials of Pamlico County.

Bundy, who ran for judge of the fifth judicial district in the Democratic primary last May was defeated in his bid for election by a narrow margin. In the primary against Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, however, Bundy carried the four counties which make up the new third district by a total of 1,130 votes. He received more votes than Judge Frizzelle in Pitt, Craven and Carteret Counties, and trailed the veteran Greene County jurist by only 200 votes in returns from Pamlico.

Bundy, a native of Farmville, stepped down from his post as solicitor of the fifth judicial district the first of January.

To Head Corps

Lester Turnage, chairman of the Greenville Civil Defense Steering Committee, announced last night Jake Hadley has been appointed Supervisor, Ground Observer Corps in the Civil Defense program.

The announcement coincided with disclosure that the Greenville Exchange Club has been selected by the committee to spearhead the Civil Defense operation in the city.

Air Force Sergeant G. H. Campbell, representing the Air Force section of the Ground Observers Filter Center in Durham, was introduced at the Exchange Club meeting. Sgt. Campbell spoke on the need for establishing a Ground Observer post in Greenville and said about 250 volunteers would be necessary to man such a post on a twenty-four hour basis. He pointed out that nearly all the eastern seacoast is now on such a basis of alert.

Find No Evidence Of Incendiarism

A special National Board of Fire Underwriters agent, investigating a Thursday morning fire at the Double "N" Restaurant on North Greene Street along with city police and firemen yerterday, found no evidence of incendiarism.

The special agent, Henry Martin, was sent to Greenville after local police contacted the State Insurance Commission concerning the matter.

Police investigated the early morning blaze Thursday.

Later in the day L. D. Austin, operator of the restaurant indicated that he felt the blaze might have originated from other than natural causes.

The special agent came to Greenville yesterday morning and the investigation proceeded through most of the morning and a portion of the afternoon.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs indicated yesterday that, in view of the findings, the investigation into the matter will not be continued at present.

"We have found no evidence of incendiarism,' the chief declared, "and feel that further investigation at this time is not necessary."

Worthington And Jones Presented Paper Here Today

Near - 5,000 Names For Petition

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

A petition urging the county's three Legislative representatives to support Rep. S. O. Worthington's school bill was presented to two of the county's General Assembly members at the court house this morning.

Those who had circulated the petion stated 4,957 persons had signed the paper in the five days it has been circulated in the county.

The petition was presented to Rep. Worthington and Sen. Paul Jones. Rep. Walter Jones was not able to be present due to a meeting being held in Raleigh this morning.

Spokesmen for the group said they circulated the petition to "see how people felt about it."

Petitions were presented to Worthington and Jones by Judge Albion Dunn, local attorney, who acknowledged receipt of a telegram from Rep. Walter Jones.

In accepting the petition Worthington assured the small group which gathered that "we shall take the petition to Raleigh and present it to the General Assembly."

He declared that the issues involved in the Legislature are of grave concern to every citizen, both white and black.

"As a whole the Negro does not want to be integrated any more than the whites want to be integrated," he stated. "Certain groups for political reasons and ambitions born of nothing good want to impose on the people something the people don't want."

He referred to the Supreme Court decision as "unjustifiable."

Agreement No Compromise

Referring to the governor's statement yesterday afternoon that an agreement had been reached between the governor and Worthington, he said: "There has been no compromise of the issue at stake and there will be no compromise."

He pointed out that the situation is not critical at present and the final decision of the Supreme Court has not been handed down as yet.

Worthington was referring to an announcement yesterday by Gov. Hodges that a compromise had been reached on the two school bills now before the Legislature.

The governor said that Worthington had agreed not to press for passage of his bill to allow the use of public funds for creation of a system of private schools, subject to a vote of the people.

Governor Will Call Session

Gov. Hodges said at a press conference yesterday that he would call a special session of the Legislature if the U. S. Supreme Court hands down a decision that he considers "extreme or abrupt."

Worthington said this morning that the matter comes to a question of whether, in the face of the governor's attitude and authority and his power over the General Assembly, "we want to force the issue or bide our time."

He said he had the promise and assurance of the governor that he would call the legislature back into session if it is needed.

"I will vote for the governor's measure and have intended to vote for it all along," Worthington told the group of petitioners. "Our cause will best be served by biding our time, staying awake and ready to fight for our cause."

Sen. Jones called the issue a "major problem" and said: "None of us know the answer." However, he noted that the problem must be approached calmly.

He declared that there is no disagreement among the county's representatives on the proper approach to the problem and in the end the county's representatives will be in the same category.

A telegram sent by Rep. Walter Jones said he was unable to attend due to a previous arrangement to attend a meeting.

'As to the school problem facing the people of Pitt County and the entire state of North Carolina at this time, I have stated publicly many times before that I shall support any legislation which will retain our schools in their present form and I will work enthusiastically with Rep. Worthington for the passage of his bill."

The petition to the three Legislature members read: "We the undersigned, citizens and residents of Pitt County, North Carolina, realizing the excellent relations existing between the races in our state, and realizing the probable damage to those good relations by the elimination of segregation in public schools in our state; and realizing the almost unanimous objection of the better- thinking members of both races to the elimination of segregation, do view with acclaim the bill recently introduced in the North Carolina House of Representatives by the Hon. S. O. Worthington, representative from Pitt County and do respectfully endorse and urge its adoption.

PETITION SUPPORTS WORTHINGTON'S BILL—Rep. S. O. Worthington (second from right) and Sen. Paul E. Jones were presented a petition this morning signed by 4,957 Pitt Countians calling for the passage of Worthington's bill for a constitutional amendment permitting the abolishing of state public schools, and making state funds available for the support of private schools. Judge Albion Dunn (right) presented the petition to the two members of the General Assembly. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Rivers Of Lava Pouring From Hawaiian Volcano

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—Two rivers of lava, fed by two half-mile-long fissures and lava fountains belching 500 feet in the air, moved closer to the sea today, leaving in their wake an estimated two million dollars damage.

Cane fields, timber and at least nine homes were buried in steaming lava. A village of 70 homes was a ghost town, virtually isolated by the molten rivers.

The lava flows may reach the sea today.

This sparsely settled Puna district of eastern Hawaii is about half the size of Manhattan. For five days it has rocked and cracked under the strains of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Four hundred of its residents are homeless.

The steaming lava streams cut a two-mile-wide swath across the rich cane land for four miles.

Twenty square miles of the district, on the gentle slopes of Kilauea, is forbidden to all except civil defense officials and a few property owners. The area is studded with large earth cracks.

Kapoho, evacuated Monday, will be cut off once the lava streams pouring around it plunge into the sea, about a mile away.

The tiny village lost at least five houses Thursday midnight to the lava flow. Most homes were not damaged but, isolated by lava fields, they will be worthless.

Lava flows take months and sometimes years to cool. One property owner said "you couldn't bulldoze your way through it in 50 years."

Much of the cane acreage which provided a living for the residents was under 10 feet of smoking lava.

A few property owners worked their way back along the crackling lava flows to Kapoho yesterday morning.

Starts Girl Scout Cookie Sale

Mayor W. L. Whedbee purchases the first box of Girl Scout cookies in the annual sale which began today from Anna Louise White, member of Brownie Troop 18. Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of 504 East Ninth Street. Mrs. White serves as president of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council. The Girl Scout cookies will be on sale all next week. Each box is 40 cents and may be purchased from any Girl Scout or Brownie. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Varied Business For Pitt Commissioners

Among matters expected to be aired at the County Board of Commissioner's meeting Monday morning is a proposal by the local Bar Association to eliminate the present system of microfilming records in the Register of Deed's office.

Frank Wooten, who is president of the Bar Association, said yesterday that a letter has been written to the Board embodying the text of the bar association resolution.

According to preliminary reports, the micro-filming system of keeping records is considerably less expensive than the old system of recording data on large ledger-size sheets. However, bar association members maintain that the microfilming process sometimes obliterates, blurs, or makes less readable portions of the small cards used.

When queried yesterday the bar association president did not indicate whether any of the association members will appear before the board on Monday in behalf of the resolution.

On Monday the board is also scheduled to hear a committee report on the possibility of placing a display on the courthouse lawn to dramatize a local drive to cut down on highway accidents and fatalities in Pitt County. The display was proposed by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other current business facing the board includes various local legislation to be introduced at the present session of the State Legislature. W. Jasper Smith, board chairman, Vance Perkins, a board member, W. W. Speight, county attorney, and Reginald Gray, county auditor, were inRaleigh yestreday to confer with Pitt's representatives in connection with local legislation.

The local legislative bills would change Commissioner election district lines to coincide with township lines as they are now constituted. The name of Stokes Township would be changed to "Carolina" Township. Other proposed bills would provide that county officials and employees not be paid fees for appearing as witnesses at legal proceedings.

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning in the courthouse.

Miss America Welcomed By Greenville And Farmville

Beautiful Miss America for 1955, Miss Lee Ann Meriwether, visited both Greenville and Farmville yesterday morning. The California beauty posed for the above photo along with dignataries who welcomed her to Greenville. From left to right are: Mayor W. L. Whedbee, who welcomed her on behalf of the city; Joe Taft of Taft Furniture Company where Miss Meriwether appeared; Miss Meriwether; and Frank Daily local Junior Chamber of Commerce president who represented the Jaycees which is spon soring the project nationally. In Farmville Miss Meriwether appeared at the Farmville Furniture Company. Her trip is being financed by a nat ional radio and television concern. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Officially adjudged America's most beautiful woman, Lee Ann Meriwether proved the point yesterday when she captivated local citizens who jammed into a local furniture store where she made a short appearance.

The California lovely, named Miss America for 1955, appeared at the Taft Furniture Company, in one of a series of appearances she is making across the nation on a tour financed by the Philco Corporation.

Miss Meriwether told the group which gathered yesterday that she has visited 23 states so far and "I hope to get to all 48 in the next year."

She declared that she had visited four southern states and "I love it, I really do."

The ideal man to her "hasn't made too much difference".

"I like them blond, brunette or red head as long as they are tall or short," she quipped.

Winning the Miss America contest was a "wonderful experience" she declared. It was a shock that comes to everyone once in a life time.

Her advice to girls who would like to try for beauty contests was: "Definitely go ahead and try."

She said they would gain a little more knowledge of other people and perhaps, as in her case, win a college scholarship.

When her year as Miss America is completed Miss Meriwether says she intends to go on to school on the scholarship which was awarded with the title.

She plans to major in radio and television.

Of her travels across the nation, Miss Meriwether says: "We are on the go a lot and there are luncheons and dinners to attend so I do eat. I've always wanted to travel and see the country so I'm really enjoying myself."

Earlier in the day Miss Meriwether appeared at the Farmville Furniture Company in Farmville. She was officially welcomed to Farmville and given a key to the city.

Greenville and Farmville were two of the six eastern North Carolina towns which the trim young lady visited. She also visited Goldsboro, Washington, New Bern and Kinston.

Yesterday afternoon she returned to Greenville for an appearance over Television Station WNCT.

Miss Meriwether has blue eyes and dark brown hair. Her measurements are 34½-22-35. She is a sophomore at San Francisco's City College where she is a member of the Delta Psi sorority.

She has studied interpretive dancing and modeling at the Theatre Arts Colony and is studying toward a Liberal Arts degree with graduate study in theatre arts and allied fields.

Miss Meriwether arrived in Greenville from Farmville with a police escort composed of Greenville and Farmville motorcycles and a highway patrol car.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Friends of Miss Josephine Ratcliffe, formerly of Greenville, will regret to learn she is ill in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Brown of New Haven, Conn. have moved to Greenville and located at 204 Pine Street, Hillsdale.

—o—

Mr. Milton Evans of Rte. 2, Greenville son of Mrs. Mattie Evans, entered Duke Hospital Thursday for treatment and observation. He will remain there for two weeks.

—o—

Mrs. Frank Taylor returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday.

Turkey Dinner

Sunday from 12 to 2 o'clock a turkey dinner will be served in the St. Raphael School cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the school. Adults $1.00 children 60c.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, March 8. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Mamie Chandler, Mesdames Katherine Adams, J. Hicks Corey, Douglass Creech and Annie Long. Rev. Robert L. McKenzie will give the program.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church

Rev. Leonard W. Topping will conduct the worship service and will preach this Sunday morning at 9:45. World Mission Sunday will be observed during the service.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening, March 7, with Mrs. T. B. Brown, 1605 Woodlawn Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Misses Jane Hancock, Eloise Ellington, and Thelma Exum.

Silver Stream Council

Silver Stream Council No. 48 met on Thursday night, March 4. There were fourteen members present. Mamie Ruth Cayton, Pocahontas, presided over the meeting. The flag was presented and the meeting was kindled in due form. The members who were unable to follow the hunt were Sister Letha Brock and Mr. Hall. A motion was made to remember them with a get-well card. Claims were made against the Council to pay all bills.

The Good of Order, Sister Margie Grubbs name was drawn for the Jack Pot. The door prize was won by Sister Pearl Robinson. The Council made a motion to send a thank-you with a token of love to Sandra Vincent and Mitchell Avery, Jr.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

On Monday at 5:30 all of the Jr. Organizations except the Sunbeams will meet at the church for their session of prayer for Home Missions. Supper will be served in the dining room at 5:30 p.m. and the program will be at 6:15. All G.A.s, R.A.s, and Y.W.A.s are urged to attend and bring their Annie Armstrong offering. The Y.W.A.s will have a short meeting at 5:00 p.m. before supper.

Deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The Intermediate Department of the Sunday School will have a Dinner Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the dining room of the church. Each intermediate is invited to come and bring one guest. Entertainment has been planned by Larry Averette, Superintendent of the department.

The first of 3 organizational meetings for the formation of a Cub Pack Unit for Memorial Baptist Church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship room of the church. All parents of boys ages 8, 9, and 10 are invited to attend with their boys.

During the month of March the Forums at the Baptist Student Center will be on Evangelism. Also officers for the coming year will be elected in March.

Methodist Board of Stewards

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Board of Stewards will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Jarvis Methodist Men

Jarvis Memorial Methodist men will hold their monthly supper meeting Tuesday evening, March 8, at 6:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall.

To Honor Miss Trott

On Sunday afternoon the Immanuel Baptist Church will have a reception in honor of Miss Velma Trott, Director of Religious Education, who assumed her duties here this week. The reception, which will be from 3:30 until 5:00, will be given in the fellowship hall of the church. All members of the Immanuel Baptist Church, their families and their guests are invited to come and welcome Miss Trott.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Immanuel Baptist Church WMS Announcements

The Ernelle Brooks Intermediate G.A. will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. with Camilla Henderson, 200 N. Harding Street. Please remember to bring clothes and food for the needy family.

The WMS General Meeting will meet Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the church. The Powell Circle will be in charge of the program and will have as their guest speaker, Miss Janet Wilson, State Representative for the Young People's Organizations.

The Powell Circle will not have their regular circle meeting this month. All members are urged to attend the General Meeting which is taking place of the circle meeting.

The R. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 200 S. Pine St.

W.S.C.S. Circles

The Circles of The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 3:00 p.m.:

No. 4—Mrs. S. T. White, Chairman with Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst, Fort 5th Street Extension.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.:

No. 2—Mrs. Leslie Jones, Chairman, with Mrs. E. L. Baker, 501 East 9th Street.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Chairman, with Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Washington Highway.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, Chairman, with Mrs. R. W. Stark, 311 Eastern Street.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Chairman, with Mrs. James Griffeth, 304 E. 8th Street.

No. 7—Mrs. W. M. Howard, Jr., Chairman, with Mrs. L. B. Garris, 305 E. 8th Street.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, Chairman, with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr., 315 W. 2nd Street.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.:

No. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Chairman, with Mrs. Cecil Cherry, 1001 Fairfax Ave.

No. 10—Mrs. Adrian E. Brown, Jr., Chairman, with Mrs. Marshall Starkey, 2306 East 3rd Street.

No. 11—Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, Chairman, with Mrs. J. W. Foley, Sr., 14 Contentnea St.

PUZZLE IN THE MAIL

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—Postmaster Ronald Shawger had a giant jigsaw puzzle on his hands and quickly put postal employes to work reassembling two bags of mail cut up when they fell beneath the wheels of a train. Most of the names of senders or receivers were determined.

The United States uses more than 35 million dollars worth of industrial diamonds a year.

Home Sewing To Be Discussed

An open meeting with special discussion on home sewing led by Mrs. Jane Scott of the Simplicity Pattern Company will be sponsored by the local Home Demonstration office Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the educational building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Preceding this meeting, to which the public is invited, there will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Home Demonstration County Council at 10:30 a.m. and the County Council membership at 11 o'clock in the county home demonstration department.

Miss Lorna Langley, district home demonstration agent; and Wade Hawkins, deputy director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the N. C. Treasury Department, will be special guest speakers at this latter session.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 after which council members will adjourn to attend the demonstration by Mrs. Scott.

The fashion authority's talk will be on sizing, design and color, and will include a demonstration on how to determine the correst size for various adult figures. Other subjects will be styles becoming to various figure types and suitable fabrics and colors for each.

Diagrams and charts will illustrate some of the features pointed up by Mrs. Scott, and she will also show new types of fabrics and offer sugestions for accessorizing wardrobes.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner S. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen will entertain at a dinner party for Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, 806 James St.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Choir, an ensemble of 60 men and women directed by Dr. Elwood Keister, will give its annual concert in the Austin auditorium. Fauri's "Requiem" and a group of spirituals, carols and other songs are included on the program. The public is invited.

SUNDAY

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist Church will honor Miss Velma Trott, new Director of Religious Education, at a reception at the church.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Garrett will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club with Miss Christine Johnston and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall as hostesses.

6:30 p.m.—Jarvis Methodist men meet for supper in Fellowship Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Roscoe King.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Degree of Pocahontas.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Adult choir of Immanuel Baptist Church presents a program of sacred music at the church.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Dealers Ass'n To Meet Tuesday

Greenville Appliance Dealers Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Silo Restaurant.

J. R. Laughinghouse will discuss a matter pertaining to his business, Association chairman Ed Tipton has announced.

There will also be a gift box at this meeting Each member will bring a gift valued at approximately $1, and the packages will be numbered and drawn.

Tipton urges every member to be present, and to bring another appliance dealer.

In cities where it is customary to take a siesta nap in the early afternoon, the people often get up very early and stay up late, with performances at the theater often starting at 11 p.m.

February Bride

Mrs. Louis Stocks, Jr., who before her marriage on February 25 was Miss Vivion Riggs of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutton. Mr. Stocks is the son of Mrs. Nan Stocks of Greenville, and the late Louis Stocks.

Federation To Receive Candidates At Meeting

When the Executive Board of the Roanoke Federation of Baptist Business Women met in the First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, last Sunday (Feb. 27), President Emily Williams of Rocky Mount announced the appointment of two nominating committees which will present candidates for officers at the Spring meeting to be held in late April or early May. Due to the forthcoming division of the Roanoke Baptist Association in October into Area One and Area Two, the present Federation of Business Women will divide into geographical areas to correspond with the new areas in the Association.

Area One Nominating Committee is composed of: Miss Jessie Daniel, former President of the Federation, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Literature Chairman of the Federation; Mrs. Jack Robbins, First Baptist Church, Scotland Neck.

Area Two Nominating Committee is: Miss Gloria H. Blanton, Baptist Student Union Director, East Carolina College, Greenville; Miss Glady Norris, Immanuel Baptist Church and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Memorial Church, Greenville.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements

On Wednesday night the choir will present a program of sacred music under the direction of Dr. James L. White. An offering will be taken at this time for our building fund. The public is invited and all members are urged to be present.

Sunday School is at 9:45 Sunday Morning and Morning Worship at 11:00. An excellent nursery is provided for the benefit of parents who wish to attend. Dr. and Mrs. James L. White will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs and the choir will sing "Like as a Father" by Cherubini. Our pastor will bring the message at the morning and evening worship. At the evening worship a special offering will be taken for Home Missions.

The deacons will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

The Sunday School Teachers and Officers will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacLeod.

Our Visitation campaign, which was held last week was very successful. Our church had 31 workers As a result of our visits, we have the promise of 22 persons who will come by letter and 4 who made first decisions.

EAR IS RESTORED

NEWTON, Mas. (AP) — When Herman Sulzen Jr., 18, lost his ear in an automobile accident, Asst. Fire Chief Frederick L. Perkins found it at the scene of the crash. It was taken to the hospital where doctors grafted it back on again with perfect results.

Further business included a discussion of plans for the Spring meeting and proposed projects for the Federation. Dates of Statewide camps for members of Business Women's Circles were announced: Fruitland, near Hendersonville, July 22-24 and Caswell, near Southport, August 5-7. Reports were given by the following officers and committee chairman:

First Vice-Chairman — Mrs. Kirby Hawkins, Rocky Mount,

Second Vice-Chairman — Miss Ruth White, Greenville,

Secretary — Miss Norma Cuthrell, Rocky Mount,

Treasurer — Mrs. M.T. Speir, Winterville,

Community Missions Chm. — Mrs. E. Evans Ulrich, Wilson,

Mission Study Chm. — Mrs. D.H. West, Wilson,

Literature — Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Rocky Mount,

Publicity — Miss Gloria H. Blanton, Greenville.

In addition to persons named, the following were in attendance at the Executive session:

Miss Margaret Register, Vice-Chairman of Mary Hester Powell Circle, Immanuel Church, Greenville.

Rocky Mount—Mrs. M.S. Hedgepeth, Mrs. W.H. Peterson, and Mrs. Helen Ellis of Arlington Street Church,

Wilson — Miss Velma Bryant, Mrs. Lula Burgess, and Mrs. W.H. Pittman of Five Points Baptist Church.

Scotland Neck — Mrs. W.T. Partin, Chairman of the Henderson Circle of First Baptist Church, Scotland Neck, N.C.

Church Choir To Give Concert On Wednesday

The adult choir of the Immanuel Baptist Church will present a program of sacred music on Wednesday evening, March 9, at eight o'clock. The twenty-five voice choir is under the direction of Dr. James L. White of East Carolina College, and the organist is Miss Janet Watson of Greenville. Rev. J. A. Neilson is pastor.

In addition to several anthems by the choir, there will be solos, male quartet numbers, and special organ-piano duets. Soloists for the program will be Mrs. Moye Dail, Dr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, and Dr. Norwin Pierce. Guest pianist for the program will be Mr. Mack Edmondson of Kinston, a student at the college.

The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the Building Fund of the church. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken during the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this program of music.

Woman's Club Of Greenville Hears Dr. W. E. Marshall

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held on March 4 at the Club House with Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president, presiding.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the members were led in the reading of the Collect by Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell.

Mrs. Earl Alder, substituting for the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, read the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes were approved as read.

Mrs. George Clapp, treasurer, gave a most encouraging report on the financial status of the club.

The Junior Woman's Club invited the Woman's Club of Greenville, together with several out-of-town clubs, to join them on March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Club House for a very special program to be given by Dr. Robert L. Humber of Greenville.

Two new members, Miss Bert Quinerly and Mrs. W. W. Howell, were welcomed into the club.

Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman of Ways and Means Committee, announced plans for a Mad-Hatters Breakfast to take place March 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club. Tickets are $1.00 each and can be purchased from members of the club The public is invited. Prizes will be given for the zaniest hats.

Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, chairman of the House Committee, reported the purchase of six table cloths and 75 stainless steel teaspoons for the club

The Garden Club asked permission to help beautify the Club House grounds and the members were requested to give any bulbs they might have to be used for this purpose.

Four delegates and four alternates were elected to attend the State Convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Greensboro on April 26, 27 and 28. The delegates are Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. R. P. Rogers. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. Sam Weeks. The alternates are Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr.

The Literature Department requested that its name be changed to Fine Arts Department. The request was granted.

Mrs. Rogers issued an invitation to the members from Mrs. Lillie B. Little, Home Demonstration Agent to attend a demonstration of Women's Patterns to be given by Mrs. Jane Scott, of the Simplicity Pattern Company, to be held at 2:00 p.m. on March 8 in the Education Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard was thanked by the president for a lovely dogwood tree given by her and planted near the front of the Club House.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. D. A. Blue, who introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. W. E. Marshall of East Carolina College.

In his charming manner, Dr. Marshall spoke easily and knowingly on "Educational Trends Today." Dr. Marshall stated that each child is being given more individual attention today than in previous years. He pointed out that schools of yesteryear trained all pupils for college regardless of their aptitude or desire to go to college. The result was that those who went to college were prepared for the work before them, while those who did not go to college were trained for no means of livelihood whatsoever. The trend today is to study the child as an individual, says Dr. Marshall, to find out through personal interviews with Vocational Guidance Teachers, psychologists and the like, just which vocation best suits the individual and then to train him toward that goal. Today, in addition to reading, writing and arithmetic, pupils are trained to become clerks, mechanics, machinists and specialists in many other fields of endeavor.

Dr. Marshall told that special attention is being given the physically handicapped, as well as the exceptional child. The road is more difficult for the teacher, but the ultimate goal is rewarding. Dr. Marshall said that at the present rate of increase, by 2000 A.D., our population will be double what it was in 1950. This means that jobs will be harder to get and the demand for qualified personnel will be even greater than it is today.

It was interesting to note that in Springfield, Ill., corporal punishment of pupils by their teachers has been approved, provided the child is not punished in view of other children, and provided the punishment is administered properly.

Dr. Marshall closed with the following statement: "Public school teachers are the most valuable asset in any community. They are the backbone of the entire cultural system of the United States and without them America, instead of leading the world, would have ceased to exist many years ago."

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and her committee served as hostesses for the afternoon.

Cast Of Faculty Play Is Headed By ECC Dramatic Arts Director

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of dramatic arts and faculty member of the English department at East Carolina College, will have the leading role in Mary Chase's popular comedy "Harvey" when it is presented at the college May 12 and 13 with a cast from the faculty and administrative staff.

He will play the eccentric Elwood P. Dowd, whose friend "Harvey," a six foot one and a half inch rabbit, gives the play its title. Dr. Withey has directed a number of plays for the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club, and last year served as director of the Passion Play when it was produced in Greenville. In "Harvey" he will make his first appearance here as an actor.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, headed by Mrs. D.S. Spain, Jr., is sponsor of the production. Proceeds will be used to increase an AAUW scholarship fund established to enable an East Carolina student to study abroad. Mrs. George E. Perry of the college faculty is chairman in charge of the play.

"Harvey" will be the third in a series of comedies which have been presented with casts from the East Carolina faculty and administrative staff and as benefit performances for the scholarship fund.

George E. Perry of the college music department will direct "Harvey." In previous AAUW plays he has had the leading role in "The Silver Whistle" in 1952 and directed "The Curious Savage" in 1953.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 5, 1925

Tuesday afternoon the Round Table held a most enjoyable and inspirational meeting at the home of Mrs. M. H. White. The living room was attractively decorated with jonquils and a spirit of cordiality radiated from the hostess through the entire company. The subject for the afternoon was Science. Mrs. C. J. Ellen read a paper on the Life and Work of Thomas Edison. In the absence of Mrs. E. B. Higgs, Mrs. Wiley Brown presented her paper on Steinmetz. A tempting salad course with favors and candles in yellow and white was served by the hostess.

Midget Disputes A Matter Of Age

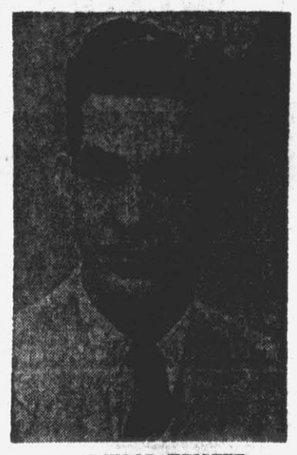
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The long and short of the matter is that Joseph M. Roblin says he's older than Nicu DeBarczy.

Roblin, who is 3½ feet tall and says he's 90 read an Associated Press story from Drummond, Okla. in which the 3-foot DeBarczy claimed to be 70. DeBarczy said this made him the world's oldest midget.

Roblin called a local paper last night and said this just wasn't so. A former circus performer, he attributes his long life to "taking care of myself."

WELL WELL WELL WELL

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)—W. R. Weaver, wealthy oilman, has given four producing wells valued at $260,000 to the Fort Stockton Independent school district. Royalties will be put in a trust fund to be used for school purposes.



DR. ELWOOD KEISTER
Directing Choir

Choir To Sing Requiem Sunday

The East Carolina College Choir will present the liturgical composition "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium.

The ensemble of sixty men and women students will appear here under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister of the college department of music. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be one of four performances of the "Requiem" included by the choir in a series of more than twenty concerts to be given on a 1125-mile tour of Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina during February and March. In observance of the Lenten season, the Faure composition will be presented at churches in Reidsville, Rocky Mount, and Wilmington, and at East Carolina College.

Jeanne Pritchard of Elizabeth City, soprano, and George Earnshaw of Erwin, baritone, students of music at East Carolina, will sing the solo parts of the "Requiem." George E. Perry of the college faculty will be organist.

The "Requiem" belongs to the liturgical music provided by the church for burial rites. A work of great power and beauty, Faure's composition emphasizes "the assurance of the just as they await their beatification, the adoration by the longing soul, and the mercifulness of God."

Other works on the program will include spirituals, carols, and modern arrangements.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Greenville city schools next week:

Monday: Orange juice, smothered beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, spinach, muffin, butter, caramel corn, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and deviled egg sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, butter, Jello, milk.

Thursday: Ham salad on lettuce, buttered corn, turnip greens, corn bread, butter, coconut pudding, milk.

Friday: Salmon loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, green beans, home baked rolls, butter, peach halves, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias.

Although most of Panama's people live in Colon or Panama City, the country has some primitive tribes that live much as they did before the first Spanish settlers landed.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pile
4. Hawaiian goddess
8. Mark of an injury
12. Japanese sash
13. Junction of stem and leaf
14. Long stick
15. Behaved oneself
17. Epochs
18. Son by marriage
19. Thick black liquid
20. Fish
21. Crustacean
24. Medal
27. Winter fodder
28. Scotch river
29. Kind of rubber
30. Be profitable
31. Unconscious state
32. Self
33. Concealed
34. Blunder
35. Debase
37. Compase point
38. Skill
39. Entwined: var.
43. Roman statesman
45. Hard metallic element
46. Barren
47. Witnesses
48. Recline
49. Staff of office
50. Saucy
51. Put with

DOWN
1. Grows drowsy
2. Encourage
3. Tube
4. Analyzed grammatically
5. Praise
6. Legal claim
7. Olden times
8. Lance
9. Hail
10. Wing
11. Legal action
16. Music drama
19. Of thee
21. Utter
22. Note
23. Fruit
24. Mimicked
25. Carry on
26. Fragrant
27. Possessed
30. Fasten
31. Part of milk
33. Headpiece
34. Join the colors
36. Wear away
37. Come in
39. Arrow poison
40. Genus of tropical trees
41. Wife of Geraint
42. Stained
43. Rotating piece
44. Constellation
45. Viper

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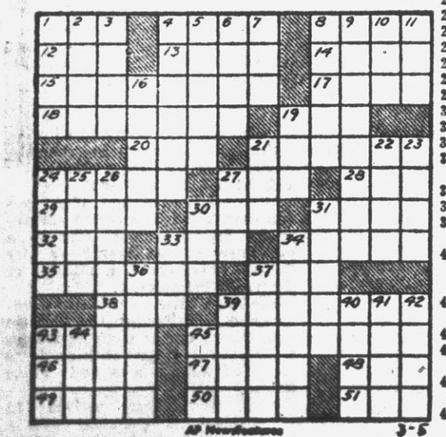
P	O	L	Y	G	O	N		S	T	R	A	P
O	N	E		A	R	E		S	I	E	V	E
R	E	D		Y	E	S		E	S	T	E	R

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 3-5

FOR TUES TO MON.

Delaware Minister To Lead Lenten Services

The Rev. George H. Pigueron, Minister of Union Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware, arrived in Greenville this afternoon to lead the St. James Methodist Church in Lenten Evangelistic beginning tomorrow. The Lenten services, to which the public is invited, begin with the morning worship hour Sunday at 11 a.m. and continue each evening at 8 o'clock through Wednesday.

"Opening Greenville's Newest Church," the four-day series is the first series sponsored solely by the St. James Church and the first to be held in the new $100,000 Church building opened last Sunday. The Minister of St. James, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, called today upon "All our Christian friends to pray for and attend these opening services in the county's newest Church."

Now Pastor of historic Union Church, Dr. Pigueron is known throughout the Delmarva Peninsula as the crusading minister who challenged the underworld gambling rackets of his city, and under threat of his life exposed them to public view.

Director of the only network television series ever sponsored by the Methodist Church, the visiting minister now directs a weekly telecast over Wilmington's WDEL-TV. He heads the committee building a new Methodist retirement home in Northern Delaware, and is a trustee of famous Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Methodism's Northeastern Summer Assembly Grounds by the sea. Now forty-five, Dr. and Mrs. Pigueron have three children, one son being a sophomore at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

"The Circuit Rider," regular biweekly telecast produced over WNCT by the staff of the St. James Church, will feature a message by Dr. Pigueron tomorrow at 2:30. Radio "Morning Meditations" over WGTC will feature Dr. Pigueron Monday at 9:30, as will TV "Morning Meditations" over WNCT Tuesday at 10:30.

Voices of "The Circuit Rider Choir," directed by Minister of Music Robert H. Gibbons, will be heard in the Lenten services, March 6-9.

REV. G. H. PIGUERON

Variety Of New Books Added To Library

By ANNE McMULLAN
Assistant Librarian
Sheppard Memorial Library

The Sheppard Memorial Library has added a number of new books to its shelves. The variety of titles should be of interest to all library readers. The books listed here are merely a sample of the new fiction and non-fiction.

THE DOWRY is a new novel by Margaret Culkin Banning. It is the story of a career woman who found that her success as an interior decorator was about to rob her of both home and husband.

Noel Gerson's new book THE FOREST LORD is a romantic adventure tale of frontier Charleston in 1701. Young Josiah Burney, shanghaied by the English Navy, jumps ship in the colonies and heads for Charleston in search of his father. In the adventures that follow, Josiah is involved in a search for a white girl reared by the Indians and is himself captured by the Indians.

SINCERETY, WILLIS WAYDE, by John P. Marquand is the portrait of a man driven to power by his own sense of insecurity and self-doubt. Willis Wayde inherited a family business in New England and found himself advancing through necessary comprises and difficult decisions to greater and greater power.

In THREE ROADS TO A STAR, by David Garth, we find a young American skiing near the Swiss-French border, a Spanish girl with a British accent in Mojorca, and a navel architect in Massachusetts drawn together in a web of international intrigue and espionage.

TWO TICKETS FOR TANGIER, by Van Wyck Mason, is a new story of Colonel North, the man from G-2, in which a plane accident delays North in arriving in Tangier for a dangerous assignment. His Russian-employed double takes over his role, and when North arrives a scientist is dead and his vital formula is missing.

Richard Aldrich, a famous theatrical producer, tells of his twelve years of marriage to a great star in GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AS MRS A.

DAUGHTER OF THE KHANS, by Liang Yen, is an entertaining and informative book that reflects the contrasts between the old China and the new. The author is the daughter of a wealthy and conservative Peiping family who rebelled against her father's tyranny and ran away to Shanghai to become a career girl.

THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER, by Erica Anderson, is a book containing 169 photographs with explanatory text of Schweitzer's African medical center and of his Rhine-country homeland

The following is a listing of some of the books that have been set aside in the library for special Lenten reading:

"The Holy Bible in Brief," edited by James Reeves.

"The Kingdom of God," by John Bright.

"The Life and Ministry of Jesus, by Vincent Taylor.

"The Old Testament and the Fine Arts," by Cynthia Maus.

"The Passion of the King, A Book for Holy Week and Easter," by Frederick Grant.

"The Prayers of Peter Marshall," edited by Catherine Marshall.

"The Renewal of Man; A Twentieth Century Essay on Justification by Faith," by Alexander Miller.

"A Tale of Two Brothers, John and Charles Wesley," by Mabel Brailsford.

"Truth Is One, the Story of the World's Great Living Religions in Pictures and Text," by Henry J. Forman and Roland Gammon.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Responsibility And Learning In 4-H Work

Oren Joyner examines baby chicks he recently received through the 4-H "poultry chain". The young boy said that several of the chicks had died the night before.

By ROBERT SMITH
Reflector Staff Writer

"I know of no other 4-H Club member in Pitt County who has developed so rapidly as Edward Earl. He is dependable. . .and a leader in school activities as well as 4-H work. . .I know of no 4-H member that is more worthy of praise than Edward Earl."

That's the statement that County 4-H leader and Assistant Farm Agent C.J. Goodman made about a representative high school 4-H student.

Now 17 years old, this 4-H student had for six years carried outstanding 4-H projects: in 1949, one acre corn (89 bushels) and one gilt hog; in 1950, one acre corn (115 bushels)) and 12 feeder pigs; in 1951, one acre corn (77 bushels) and 3 sows and 17 feeder pigs; in 1952, one acre corn (91 bushels), one sow and 7 feeder pigs, and .42 acres of tobacco; in 1953; one acre corn (80 bushels), 2 sows and 6 feeder hogs, one acre each of tobacco and sweet potatoes; and in 1954, an acre corn, one gilt hog, an acre of tobacco, one acre each sweet potatoes, cotton, and peanuts, and a half acre of soy beans.

Each year his projects increased. And most important, his yields and practical efficiency increased also. That's remarkable progress for any 4-H student.

Here's what the boy's father thought about 4-H work. "To tell how 4-H experiences have helped my son would make a long story I have noticed his response to taking on new responsibility on the farm and have been well pleased with his reactions."

"It has", he adds, "developed his self-confidence and leadership, He is now capable of making plans of his own through his work with the assistant agent and other 4-H members."

Tobacco was the major project which this young student carried. He relates in his report to the Assistant Farm Agent how his father agreed to let him try .42 of an acre of tobacco the first year, with the stipulation that if the boy made a success of it, the acreage would be increased for the following year.

In the boy's own words: "I thought this was a very small amount (.42 of an acre) until I began working in it."

He relates how he had a tough time raising his tobacco crop, but in the end the crop turned out "pretty good", and sold 900 pounds on the market for $477.26. After deductions for expenses, "this gave me a net profit of $295."

After this auspicious start, the 4-H student now had the necessary experience and self-confidence to branch out on a bigger scale in his projects for the following years.

During all these years of 4-H work profits began to accumulate and the young man started a "college fund" with the money. In addition, he also bought clothes purchased a freezer for his family, and a bedroom suite for himself.

As the student developed he began to win prizes with his projects and exhibits at county fairs and shows. In 1954, he was first place winner in the Jr. Tobacco show and sale, and also the county's champion tractor driver for the year

He began to attend summer 4-H camps, and in addition to learning about the latest, agricultural practices, he "found many new friends, and learned how to dance."

This is typical experience for 4-H students in this county. The student's experience cited above was that of Edward Earl Lee, of Route 3, Pitt County. He is a member of the Stokes 4-H Club. Many other 4-H students in Pitt County have had the identical projects and experiences that Edward Earl had. Most of them, however, have not won as many prizes. Other outstanding prize winners in the county include Larry Dilda of Fountain and Jimmy Hendrix of Greenville.

The experience of a representative 4-H student is herein cited because today, Saturday, March 5, is the beginning of "National 4-H Week".

The national and local 4-H club work is particularly significant because it s the second largest educational program in the nation, second only to the public school. Its primary purpose is "to teach rural boys and girls the latest and best practices in agriculture and home economics." In North Carolina alone, there are around 146,000 4-H boy and girl club members.

In Pitt County 4-H activities are supervised by C.J. Goodman, Assistant Farm Agent, and Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. They are also assisted around the county by volunteer adult 4-H workers. The program is well-coordinated and very popular among the young people of the county. Pitt County has taken its share of prizes and honors in state-wide 4-H competition.

In addition to tobacco, popular 4-H projects in this county include livestock and the poultry chain.

As nearly everybody knows, the 4 H's of club work are Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The National 4-H Club motto is "To Make the Best Better." The 4-H emblem is a four leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaflet.

Pitt County residents are particularly invited to keep an eye on 4-H activities during this week, National 4-H Week, March 5-13.

This hog is not hog-wild because the twins spend much of their time patting him on the back and scratching him on the sides. Neurotic pigs and hogs just won't produce as a project. The twins, Stuart and Oren Joyner, of the Farmville 4-H Club, are easily identifiable because Oren (right) obligingly wears glasses.

4-H LEADERS LINE UP — 4-H leaders who attended a meeting of the Pitt County Student 4-H Council this week were: left to right) C. J. Goodman, Assistant Farm Agent and county 4-H leader for boys; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent and county 4-H leader for girls; E. S. Coates, States College Extension Specialist; and Phyllis Corbitt, student president of the County 4-H Council.

Edward Smith, 4-H member of the Fountain Club, stands by as three members of his "project" graze in an open field.

Oren (left) and Stuart Joyner pridefully display one of their prize 4-H projects. The twins also have poultry and swine projects. (Reflector Photos by Robert Smith).

Stars Guide Stay-At-Home Fliers In Air Force School

By ALAN CLINE
AP Newsfeatures

MATHER AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—"Okay boys you're on your way." The motors whirred, and experienced Air Force navigators settled down for a training mission.

But they were in a four-story reinforced concrete "mausoleum" equipped with everything necessary for navigation—including a 507-star replica of the northern sky.

Air Force officials say the big trainer on this advanced training base is the only one of its kind in the world. It was designed to give skilled observers superior training in celestial navigation, now considered a primary requirement for flying in the polar regions where compasses and radar are practically useless.

An instructor twists a few dials and instruments register 20,000 feet altitude, a ground speed of 230 knots and a wind of 37 knots blowing to the east.

As the machinery moves the "sky" an officer climbs the 23-step circular stairway to take a star fix with his sextant. The stars, really tiny lights with mirrors behind them, look exactly like the real thing. Even to the color and magnitude of light. They are all perfectly placed in the model of the northern sky.

And the stars shift—just as they would if a plane were flying at 230 knots, at an altitude of 20,000 feet and with a 37 knot wind. Flight in this trainer can be simulated anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere and missions can be flown at speds up to 1,800 knots and altitudes ranging to 10,000 feet.

Just about everything the navigator will come up against in actual flight goes into the instruments of this mesh and steel tubing contraption which contains 31 miles of electrical wire.

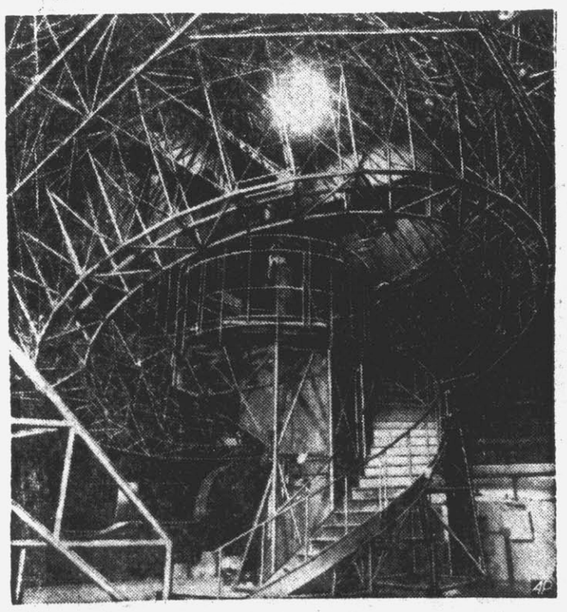
The 14-ton heavens were put together by John D. Wilfley, a Link Aviation Inc. electrical engineer, who painstakingly placed every star in its proper place. That job alone took six months.

The huge dome is powered by a tiny 1-50th horsepower motor, and although it weighs 14 tons, it's balance is such that a small weight can tip it.

If the navigators were to make the same missions in the air, the Air Force figures the cost would run about $360 an hour. Power costs for the trainer are calculated at 98 cents an hour.

The trip today is a pressure pattern mission designed to teach navigators where to find and how to use the most advantageous winds. Winds are announced as blowing from the west. The simulated wind put into the trainer's instruments registers from the east.

The change fools no one. After a few calculations the navigators discover that their charts show the craft is drifting one way; the instruments indicate the opposite



ARTIFICIAL SKY — This is the huge framework of the trainer that lets fliers study navigation by the stars while they remain at home.

Publicity Came To Songwriter

NEW YORK AP) — Thomas McGurl, 32, a frustrated bartender-song writer, never dreamed he'd get the publicity he did for a song of his which was not selling.

With two buddies, he climbed to the roof of a building at noon and showered the crowd with copies of his song. Police gave all three summonses for littering the street

They asked that the affair receive "the least amount of publicity" but the police captain did whisper that the song's title was "I'll Always Be Dreaming of You."

Makeshift Gear For Bootlegger

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP) — A shortage of copper tubing,, wood barrels and good water has driven moonshiners to the use of substitutes.

Sheriff J.E. McTeer reports that recent raids show galvanized pipe and steel drums being used in stills. The water shortage arose with the long summer drought reducing the workable sites for stills and making them easier to find.

Fans Love That Television Meow

By TOM DYGARD
AP Newsfeatures

LITTLE ROCK — The most popular actress on television Channel 4 in Little Rock is a femme fatal who came to KARK-TV without invitation, application, experience, or a particular talent.

She has a thin figure, beady eyes, and hair that is best described as the color of dishwater She has neither a sponsor nor a program of her own and she is paid no money.

But she rates high. She spends her idle moments away from the camera dozing in the boss' chair She received more Christmas cards and gifts than anyine else at the station.

She is a cat, name of Hurricane, who accepted a photographer's invitation to come in out of the cold five months ago and has stuck around ever since. Her entry coincided with Hurricane Hazel. Hence, the name.

After about a week of loafing in station manager Doug Romine's soft chair, the show business bug bit Hurricane and she wandered in front of the camera for the first time.

The fan mail started. It increases every time she looks over Bud Campbell's shoulder during a late sports show, every time she scoots papers off the desk of newscaster Les Bolton, and every time she strolls onto a set while the cameras grind.

The people at KARK-TV, who have fixed a box for Hurricane in the announcer's dressing room, claim she has a sixth sense about knowing when the camera is on her. When on the air, they say, she jumps frantically, eyes the camera pertly, battles ferociously with a wad of waste paper, or tussles with an actor who had a straight face until then

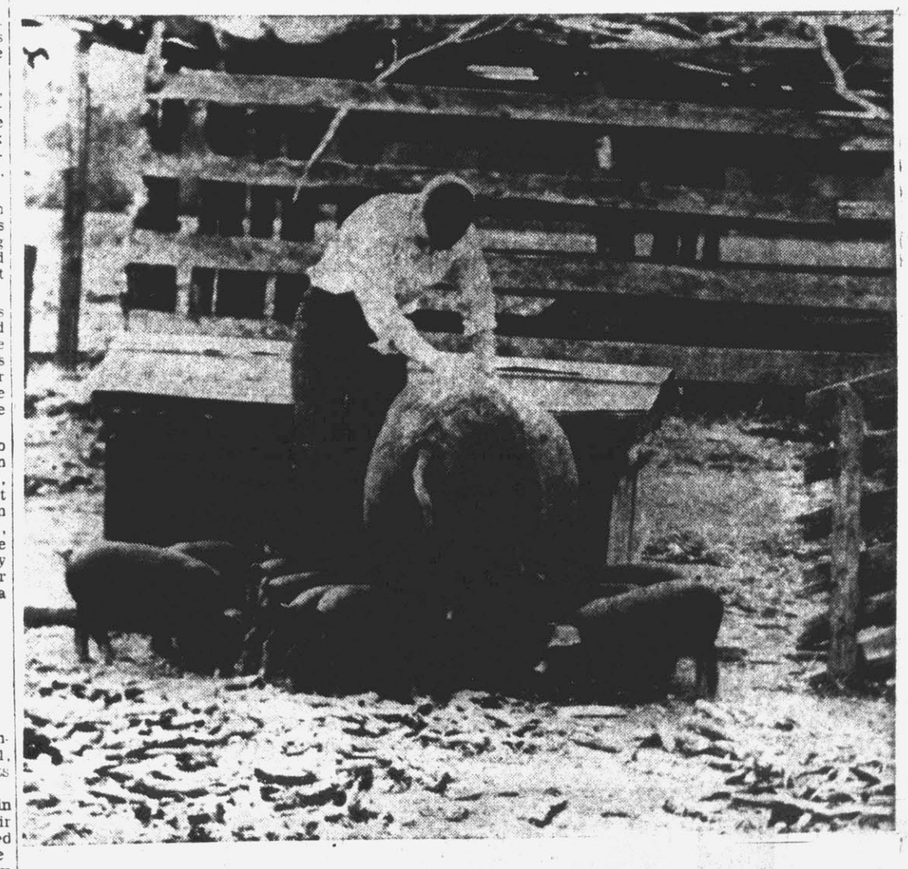
PRIMA DONNA — This is Hurricane, favorite TV star of Little Rock fans.

Wanderlust Hit 2 Children Hard

KEENE, N.H. (AP)—When wanderlust hits Robert Kennedy, 11, and his sister, Roberta, 12, it hits them hard.

A day after they were found in Westmoreland, 28 miles from their Winchester home, they disappeared again. This time they were found in Keene, 18 miles from home.

They insisted they had hiked in each instance, without a single lift.



WHO LOVES TO EAT MORE THAN A HUMAN BEING? — A hog, of course Jimmy Tugwell of the Farmville 4-H Club just can't persuade this swinish heavyweight to withdraw its snout from the "feed shed", as nine piglets mill around a-squealing.

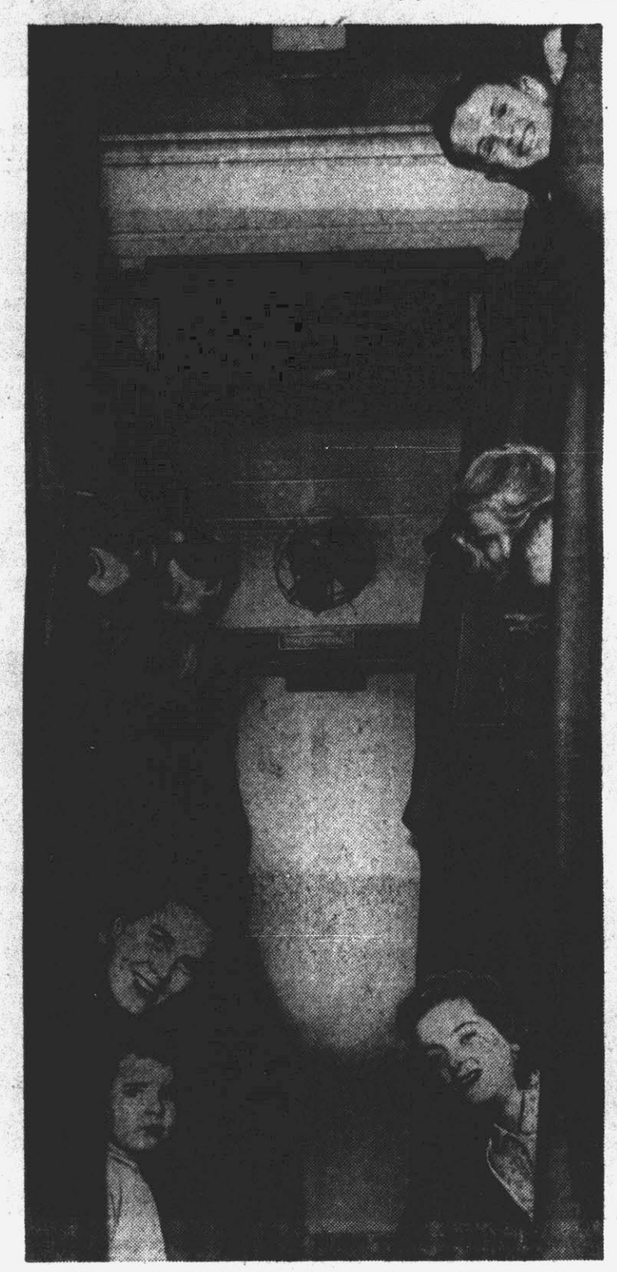
NAVY TRAIN

It was "Train, Ahoy!"—and the USS Lipstick and Diapers, a string of 15 cars carrying 250 women and children, dependents of Navy men on ships at sea, swung out of Norfolk, Va., bound for new homes in ports along the California coast.

The "Navy Family Special," first of its kind, resulted from the shift of 33 warships from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As one Navy official commented, it helped boost morale—the men at sea would know their loved ones on the train would be well taken care of and provided for. And they were. Two dining cars were filled with the finest food. Nurses supervised preparation of baby formulas. One car was fitted out as a combination playroom and movie house.

When the special pulled into San Diego, four days later, a big crowd was on hand to welcome them. Navy buses whisked them off to new homes, there to await arrival of the men-folk from the sea.

Sailors help put their wives and children on the "Navy Family Special" at Norfolk, Va., before going off to their ships.



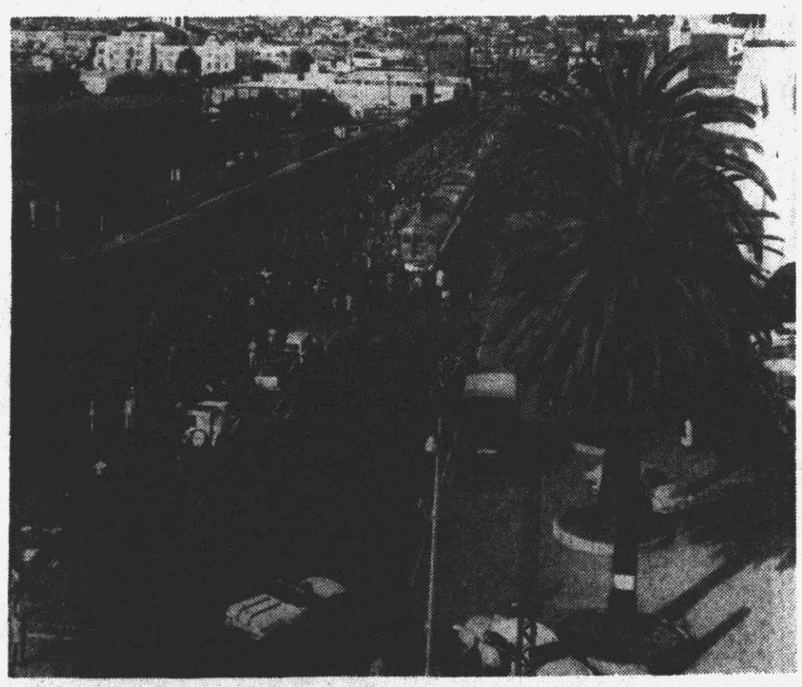
"This is fun," chirp the tots, as they and their mothers peer out of their bunks in one of the sleeper cars.

Mrs. Robert Craighill, whose husband captains the USS Rolette, unpacks on train. Children are John, 10; Ellen St. Clair, 2; Robert, Jr., 13.

Mrs. H. Reynolds Sampson and Barbara Tribble slip back into baggage car to feed Mrs. Sampson's dog Pogo, one of the many pets which the families brought with them.

Mrs. Henry W.D. Holljes and her children, Johanna, 6, and Henry, 4, have their first look at the Pacific Ocean. Dr. Holljes was the train doctor.

It's a gay dinner party for Mrs. J.F. Gallipeau and her children as the train nears its destination. And they have the big table all to themselves.



Welcoming group of San Diegans line the Santa Fe station platform as the "Family Special" rolls up to end the four-day trip from Norfolk, Va.

Laden with toys and pet parakeet, the Hepner children, Fred, 8; Robert, 5; and Carol Ann, 9, are happy trip's over.

Mrs. R.M. Kelly leads children into new home at National City, a Navy housing project. Tots are Patricia, 5; Kathleen, 2; Colleen, 17 months, Michael, 7.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

DOCTOR AT THE CROSSROADS
By ELIZABETH SEIFERT
CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

"I wonder why Murphy hasn't married?" Katie asked, when the coffee pot required her attention, and Fred obeyed her suggestion that they sit down at the table. "He really is attractive, Fred. Even I can see that, and women usually judge a man by his charm."

"Oh, long ago I explained that to myself," said Fred, selecting slices of chicken for his sandwich. He lapsed into thoughtful silence.

After a minute, Katie looked at him serenely. "You were going to tell me what you decided long ago!"

Fred laughed. "Yes, forgive me. Well, Murphy does well with women. As you say, they find him charming. But he doesn't seem able to appreciate a girl, or a woman, for himself. I mean he has always wanted a girl some other man got first."

"That's certainly what it is." said Katie with spirit. "He knew me as little Katie Bosche. It was only when he came here, and saw that you and I were happy that he felt I had any attractive qualities as a woman."

"He then would seem to be also a little blind," said Fred, and chuckled at Katie's dimpled blush.

"I think," she went on emphatically, "that his wanting what another man has acquired extends to his profession, too, Fred. And that is why he wants you to work with him. You're the one with ideas, and he'd like to be in a position to make use of those ideas."

"Good for you, Katie!" said Fred approvingly. "I like Murphy, but you're right about him. However, from the point of view of life long achievement, you and I could be making a mistake . . ."

"To stay here and have children?"

He laughed. "No. Just to stay here. Burying ourselves, Murphy calls it."

"Oh Murphy!"

"A lot of people would call it that," he reminded her. Then he leaned toward her tenderly. "Katie—I know what I want of my life, my work—and my home."

"Yes, Fred?"

"I need not tell you. I want you. And all that that means."

"Including our cuckoo clock?"

"Certainly!" They laughed together—a bit tremulously. He poured fresh coffee. "You know," he said, leaning back in his chair "Last night I got to thinking of the many times when a thing which would seem to be wrong had proven to be right for me. You know—as when I decided to enlist, to fight my father's people . . ."

He went on to recount the night's musings. Then they sat in silence for a moment, content with each other's nearness.

"Don't you suppose we could get in a little gardening before black dark, Katie? If we are going to stay here, I must cut the grass. Which would certainly afford Murphy another argument against our staying."

She chuckled with him, then started as the phone rang. "Oh, fudge! You shouldn't have mentioned the garden!"

It was Huggins. Fred took the telephone from Katie; she knew it was serious from the look on his face. "I'll come at once," he said quietly.

He turned to Katie. "It's Willie Ashley," he said. "Jessie found him in the barn lot, unconscious. Huggins says he has a head abrasion, and is in shock—they've already brought him to the hospital."

"Oh poor Jessie . . ."

"Yes. If it's bad, I'll send for you to stay with her. Where's Murphy?" That head abrasion could mean a skull injury.

"Why, he went out to Mirandy's early today. I suppose he's still there."

Jessie was terrified, and Fred let her stay in the room while he made his examination. He administered a restorative, and with the syringe closed, he asked her to tell him exactly what had happened.

"I don't know, Fred. We came home from the funeral—Willie said the hand could have the evening off. He changed his clothes and went out to do the feeding and milking. We have several new calves, and some of the cows get mean with a calf at side. When Willie didn't come in, or answer my call, I went out and found him lying on the ground. Like that I got help; here in the Valley there's always someone who will help."

Fred gave the hypo syringe to the nurse, then took a blood sample to make a count. Jessie followed him to the lab, and saw his frown. "What is it?"

"Red count's low," he told her. "He has some sort of injury. I'll take X-rays. His abdomen is rigid, and I'm afraid . . ."

Jessie followed him closely, watching his face. "Is it bad, Fred?"

"Yes, dear, I'm afraid so. He has a broken rib—I guess the old cow butted him, all right. I—I'm afraid of a ruptured spleen. I'm going to aspirate the abdomen . . ."

"Will that hurt?"

"It won't hurt Willie. Wouldn't you like to go down and stay with Katie? Or have her come here?"

"Can't I just stay with Willie? I won't make trouble. But he—I'll behave, Fred. I promise!"

"Of course," he agreed. "You're being wonderful, Jessie."

The aspiration showed no bleeding, but he still suspected the spleen rupture. A clot would hold back any bleeding, and that clot, if it moved—

He gasped at the thought of how quickly Willie's life would be snuffed out. Never any more charcoal-broiled steaks, never any more funny stories, or hearty laughter—

"I'm going to operate at once," Fred told Huggins, and Jessie. He took her arm. "It's his only chance dear and I hope you know that I'll make it as big a chance as possible?"

She was very white. "I'll go stay with Katie now," she said faintly.

"I'll send for her. You come out to the office while I phone."

His glance gave Huggins her orders. He picked up the telephone, and Katie answered at once. Fred told her to come for Jessie. "But will you send for Murphy first? I can use another pair of hands on this. And, Katie, when you talk to him, tell him that Willie—tell him that I've definitely decided to stay in Jennings."

"No," said Katie, "I'll tell him that I've decided to let you stay."

Fred was smiling as he set the phone down. "Katie's growing up," he told Jessie. "Lately she has so much firmness, so much dignity."

"Your Katie is a very fine woman," Jessie agreed.

Fred went to the operating room, and made his preparations. He'd save Willie. He was sure that he would. Murphy would help him, and see him save his friend. Then, tomorrow Murphy would go back to St. Louis. And Fred—tomorrow Fred would cut his grass, and work in his garden until dark—with Katie.

He heard her voice out in the hall, and, robed in white, he went out to ask if Murphy was coming.

"Yes, right away. I gave him our message, too."

"What's this about your leaving us, Fred?" asked Jessie, anxiously. "You're not, are you? We need you so much—the people here"

"I'm not leaving," he assured her. "But I'm staying mostly because I need you people—so much."

(THE END)

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Boom In New TV Stations Dying

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The boom in new television stations has about played out.

More than 90 per cent of the nation's population already is in range of TV, and locations for profitable new stations are becoming scarce. From here on, applicants for new stations will proceed cautiously, well aware that a station in a community too small or with competition that's too keen is one way to lose a lot of money fast.

There were 109 stations on the air in mid-1952 when the Federal Communications Commission lifted a 3½-year-old freeze on construction permits. The commission at the same time opened 70 new channels (14 through 83) in the ultrahigh frequencies to supplement 12 very high frequency channels (2 through 13).

Because of the time required to build and equip stations, only 14 new ones came on the air by the end of 1952. But 220 blossomed in 1953. A net gain of 78 last year brought the total to 421.

So far this year 10 new stations have gone on the air and six have called it quits, for a net gain of only four.

Of new stations starting since the FCC lifted its freeze, 40 have gone off the air. Only six of these were VHF, the remainder were on the new UHF channels.

Further, more than 100 applicants who were granted construction permits turned them back, and scores of others withdrew their applications before they came up for formal FCC consideration.

But this doesn't mean the number of TV stations will stop growing by any means—merely that the gain will be slow.

At The Churches

Organ Postlude—"Meditation," Cower
3:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 4
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 9-11
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
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
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Church Membership Class
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Percy B. Upchurch, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"O Lord Have Mercy," Williams
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Wedding Garment"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Foundation of Our Hope"
Music by the Vesper Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Business Women's Circles of the church will present program on Home Missions.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special music by KSS Trio.
Message by Richard Gregory
6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
7:15 p.m.—Prayer period
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. J. Cicero Smith
Special music by the string band.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Church Conference
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cottage Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Cottage Prayer Meeting
Revival will begin March 13 conducted by Evangelist Charles E. Bray.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev Leonard W Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasants, Director Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"In the Cathedral," Zimmerman
Offertory—"Prelude," Beethoven
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light," Gounod
Sermon—"The Desire of All Nations," pastor
Postlude—"Largo," Purcell
2:00 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship, Washington Presbyterian Church
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer Youth Fellowship
5:00 p.m.—Communicants Class
8:00 p.m.—Joint Meeting of Elders and Deacons
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board Women of the Church
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev J. Malloy Owen, III, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr William H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Duet—"Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs (Dr. and Mrs. James L. White)
Anthem—"Like as a Father," by Cherubini (Choir)
Message by the pastor.
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Reception for Miss Velma Trott, new Director of Christian Education
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Concert
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—"My Saviour"
Sermon by Dr. L. C. Johnson
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Duet—"He Died For Me" (Mrs Bill Taylor and Mr. Gilbert Windham)
Sermon by Dr. L. C. Johnson
Revival services will be held each day during the coming week at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Johnson will be on television morning devotions each day, except Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. An excellent nursery will be maintained during the services on Sunday and each revival night service.
5:30 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev W M Howard Jr. pastor
Rev Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Lamentation," Guilmant
Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Schnecker (Dr. Elwood Keister, violin obligato)
Offertory—"Lenten Meditation," Ketelbey
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Lenten Postlude," Koch
4:45 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m.—Senior Youth Council Meeting
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Lenten Supplication," Dietrich
Offertory—"Prayer," Palestine
Communion Meditation, Reverend Robert McKenzie Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Parish Eucharist and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Morning Prayer and Instruction
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer and Intercessions
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lenten Study Class
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer and Instruction
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Hymn Service and Address on Epistle of St. James
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Litany and Intercessions

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

SYCAMORE 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: "The Triumphs of Grace"
1:00 p.m.—Eulogy
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Have You Been From Sin?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Phillippi in Simpson.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
Baptismal Service
7:30 p.m.—Old Time Class Meeting
Mon. Nite—Trustees Board
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly
Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praises. All are welcome to worship with us.

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev R. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zachria Pierce, pastor
Each second Saturday W H M meets at 2 p.m Sister R A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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

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

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor
Quarterly Meeting 2nd Sunday in March
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Cox superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the Presiding Elder Faulkner
2nd Sunday Morning Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. J. F. Ward and Choir of Queen Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Dover
7:30 p.m.—Willing Heart Singers of Snow Hill
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

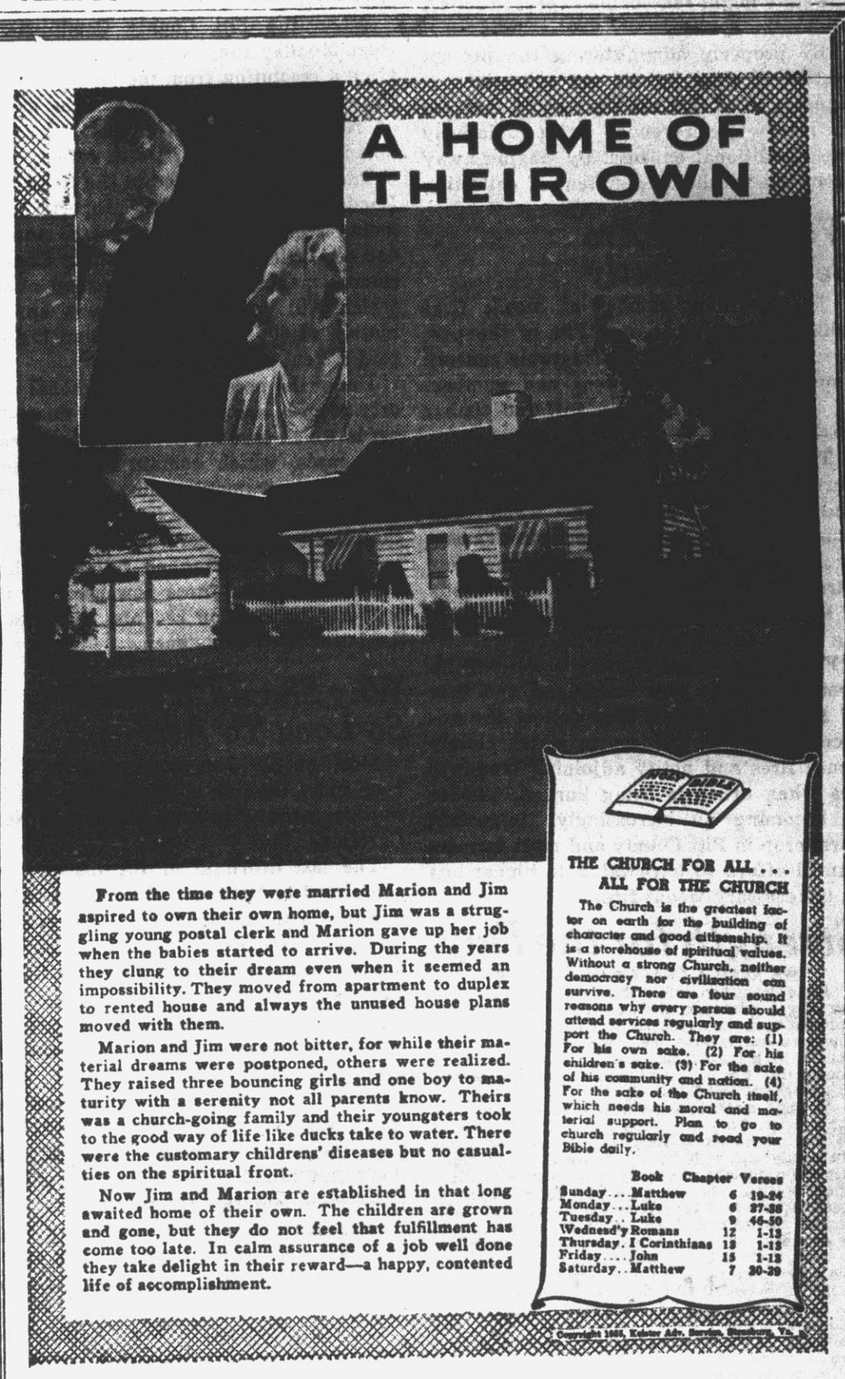
ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.



From the time they were married Marion and Jim aspired to own their own home, but Jim was a struggling young postal clerk and Marion gave up her job when the babies started to arrive. During the years they clung to their dream even when it seemed an impossibility. They moved from apartment to duplex to rented house and always the unused house plans moved with them.

Marion and Jim were not bitter, for while their material dreams were postponed, others were realized. They raised three bouncing girls and one boy to maturity with a serenity not all parents know. Theirs was a church-going family and their youngsters took to the good way of life like ducks take to water. There were the customary childrens' diseases but no casualties on the spiritual front.

Now Jim and Marion are established in that long awaited home of their own. The children are grown and gone, but they do not feel that fulfillment has come too late. In calm assurance of a job well done they take delight in their reward—a happy, contented life of accomplishment.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday...Matthew	6	19-24
Monday...Luke	6	37-38
Tuesday..Luke	9	46-50
Wednesd'y Romans	12	1-13
Thursday. I Corinthians	13	1-13
Friday....John	15	1-13
Saturday..Matthew	7	20-29

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The Daily Reflector

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Net Return Is What Counts

Governor Hodges' opposition to the pay-as-you-go plan of collecting state income taxes makes it almost certain that the state will not adopt in this session of the legislature a withholding tax system similar to that of the federal government.

The Reflector agrees with the governor that state revenues would realize a greater net return from income taxes by operating the present collection system more efficiently and plugging the loopholes by which collections from some individuals are not being made.

The cost of instituting the withholding tax system on the state basis, as governor Hodges has pointed out, would not be justified by the additional revenues which the state might reasonable expect to collect under the system.

By properly administering the present system of state income tax collections, it appears to us that the state could increase its income tax revenues with relatively little additional expense. By staying away from the withholding system of collecting income taxes, the state will save itself additional expense, and will likewise avoid burdening businesses of the state with the chore of collecting more taxes for the state.

In the long run, more attention to the present system of state income tax collections will give the state more revenue at less cost than instituting a new plan of pay-as-you-go collections. The Reflector urges the members of the General Assembly to retain the present system in preference to the withholding proposal now under consideration.

The Advantages Do Not Justify The Expense

When the Pitt County Commissioners meet Monday they will have for consideration a resolution from the local Bar Association calling for a change in the method of recording personal property transactions in the Register of Deeds office.

The stystem now used in the Register of Deeds office for recording property instruments seems entirely adequate, and we can see little point in the County Commissioners making the recommended change which will cost local taxpayers approximately $1,600 a year more than the current system costs.

Under the present system personal property records are filed on small micro-film cards which cost the county 12 cents each. The cards, which contain two personal property instruments, must be read in a projector. The Bar Association proposes that the county record personal property records on photographed full sized legal ledger sheets like those now used for real property transaction records. The cost of the latter is 67 cents each.

Why Should It Take So Long To Act?

Most people just don't realize it has been more than forty years since the last re-allignment of judicial districts in North Carolina.

The last overhaul of the districts was completed in 1913; if for no other reason, it appears to us the present General Assembly's action in this direction was heavily prodded by the march of time as well as of growth.

Rep. William Womble of Forsyth, in giving the House Courts and Judicial Districts committee some historical background of the step, noted an attempt was made toward re-districting in 1927—to meet the needs of the growing State. But the effort failed then because of political pressure to maintain the status quo.

Subsequent steps to alleviate the condition have been made by appointing special judges. At best this has been a makeshift remedy.

Our satisfaction in the Legislature's action to change the judicial district set-up is marred only by the question—"why should it take so long?".

Woods Fires Are Becoming Costly

The alarming number of woods fires which have ranged over Pitt in the past few weeks is causing considerable concern among forest fire wardens and numbers of landowners who have suffered timber losses.

This is the season when farmers are burning brush, ditch banks and the like, and is likewise the season when Pitt usually suffers a rash of woods fires caused by unattended blazes. Woods for the most part are dry, and the usually high winds of March make conditions ideal for scattering woods fires throughout the county.

Farmers who are burning brush will be protecting their own woodsland and that of their neighbors if they follow the advice of the fire wardens to watch closely brush fires and notify adjoining landowners when brush is being burned. Timber is becoming an increasingly important farm crop in Pitt County and most farmers can ill afford to have valuable timber lost in unnecessary woods fires.

Strength for the Day

WE NEED A CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Some years ago before there was any legislation regarding a minimum wage, a certain employer who professed to be very religious kept paying some of his employees scandalously low wages. The matter was brought to his attention, and he was asked if he thought that was consistent with his religious beliefs. His answer was as follows:

"I think matters of that sort have nothing to do with religion. They are purely and simply matters in the field of economics. Religiously I meet my duties consistently and with fidelity. I attend church regularly and contribute generously, and I believe what my church teaches. The amount I pay my employees is something governed entirely by the law of supply and demand, and things of that sort are entirely outside the area dealt with by spiritual and moral principles."

Well, if there is no other way to proceed against such fellows we just have to pass laws; much as we dislike the necessity. Of course the best way is to create an atmosphere in which men with ideas of this kind cannot continue to survive. Nobody killed the prehistoric monsters; the climate changed, and they died. A change of climate in the field of morals, as well as in the physical realm, can produce astounding and beneficial effects. We could get along with a lot fewer laws if we could learn to manage the climate.

Little Sir Echo

Business Today

A Worried Industry

By ELMER ROESSNER

Legislatures in 45 states are meeting this year. And most unhappy about it is the auto industry.

Legislators have the darnedest propensity for tinkering with laws covering the manufacture, sale and operation of gas buggies.

Judging by recent patterns, some 15,000 bills will be introduced this year. Many are already in the works. In Tennessee there's a bill to prohibit dealers from forcing customers to take any unwanted accessories in a dozen states there are proposals to prohibit television sets where drivers can see them, and in almost all states there are measures to change oil, gas and license levies. Many states have passed laws requiring directional signals on new cars and a few more may join in this year. In most cases this will be only a device for getting some legislator's name in the papers, because the signals are standard equipment now.

Legislators seem to have a special fondness for changing laws about headlights tail lights and signal lights. Seems as if every time a legislator runs his car into another, or someone runs into his, he has to propose a law affecting illumination.

There is another type of bill: the pet gadget measure. An inventor may find manufacturers uninterested in, say, a new kind of safety belt for bus drivers. So he hunts up a legislator and induces him to put in a bill making such a device manadatory. These bills usually fail.

The auto industry is not opposed to legislation per se. In fact, much legislation has originated from industry proposals. But the work of keeping track of all these proposals is enormous. Manufacturers, dealers, motorists' associations and others must maintain lobbyists at every legislature. Every bill remotely bearing on the industry must be carefully studied; there is always the danger that a hapless phrase in an otherwise innocuous bill can put a segment of the industry out of business. Then appearances, protests and countervailing facts may have to be marshalled to keep burdensome bills from being passed by default.

Manufacturers are especially alert for bills requiring production changes Suppose one state legislature voted to require new cars to have a rear-view periscope up through the roof. Every manufacturer would have to provide it, or withdraw from that state. Then suppose another state required periscopes out the right side. Then companies would have to have separate production lines. And after a few more devices, the cost of cars would be so high that few could afford them.

In fact legislatures of seven "tough" states largely determine what new devices must be or must not be added to cars. They are Massachusetts New Jersey, Connecticut, California, Minnesota, Washington and Pennsylvania.

NOT BUSINESS EXPENSE

Even if he can't hear the judge without one, a hearing aid is not a deductible expense for a lawyer, the Tax Court has has ruled. It's in the same class with a businessman's suit: the business necessity does not overcome the personal nature of the article. A hearing aid, however, can be a deductible medical expense.

CONGRESS TO WORRY

From now on through the next 20 months, the public will be hearing a lot about the woes of the small businessman.

The House Small Business Committee has appointed five subcommittees to investigate various phases of small business and the Senate is not expected to take a back seat. Whether tax laws are unfair to little fellows, whether they are getting a fair share of government orders, whether they are victims of the surge of mergers, and many other points will be taken up.

Hearings will be pressed relentlessly. After all, next year is an election year and there are about 3,000,000 small businessmen in the country not including wives, grown children, uncles, aunts and other voting members of their families.

OLD PROMOTER GIVES UNTIL IT HURTS

"It's getting tougher to give money away," the Old Promoter said as he settled himself down for a visit.

"So now you are giving it away?" we asked.

Ignoring the implication, he went on, "Every time I send a modest check to a charity, I promptly get on two more mailing lists. I am already on so many mailing lists that I spend most of my nights crying over the endless number of miserable humans and animals for whom charities are seeking funds."

"Why not mail in cash anonymously? Then you won't get on any new lists," we suggested.

"Yes, but then I can't deduct the contributions on my income tax report," he said.

"Why don't you increase your contributions so these charities would not have to rent their lists to other charities?" we suggested.

"That's the answer!" he exclaimed. "And by the way, can you lend me a two-pot for the pick-up and a taxi home?"

Somebody Told Me

Bill-Collecting Comes Second

A few days ago in the barber shop I was talking to one of Greenville's general practitioners and I asked him what effort doctors make to collect money owing them.

"Nothing in my case," he said, "except send out a bill every three months."

"That's one reason I couldn't be a doctor," I said. "When the phone would ring in the middle of the night I would probably have a ledger beside the bed and check the amount past due before crawling out of bed."

"You wouldn't do any such a thing," the doctor replied. "You'd just get there as fast as you could and not think about the money."

This is a story that I printed several years ago about a local dentist: He supplied one of his patients with some teeth and the patient made absolutely no effort to pay for the teeth. Neither did he make a complaint to the dentist about the teeth not working properly.

One day the dentist saw this particular patient on the street and stopped him to ask if the teeth were doing OK.

"No, doctor, they never have been satisfactory. They just don't fit right."

"Hmmm," the dentist came back. "Let me see the upper plate."

The patient removed the uppers and the dentist examined them very carefully.

"Hmmm. Let me see the lower plate."

When the dentist had both plates he carefully placed them on the sidewalk and crushed them with his foot. After all, if the teeth weren't any good and the patient wasn't going to pay for 'em, why should anyone have them?

Some people are bitter. They say that they could get professional services cheaper if everybody would pay. But then what would become of those who can't? Wish I knew the percentages. I maintain that those who do pay probably have to pay less than 10 per cent more to make up for those who do not. Perhaps the doctors just make 10 per cent less.

It seems that less effort is made toward collecting a doctor's bill than any other type. And in spite of that, they jump out of bed and come when you have to have 'em.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PAY PUBLIC OFFICIALS THEIR DUE

(Hertford County Herald)

Public officials, at Washington, in Raleigh, and of county and town, are as entitled to periodic pay raises as are employees in private industry and they ought not to be penalized with static salaries simply because they "knew what the salary was when they ran for office." You often hear that statement, unsupported by reason and facts, advanced as an argument against increasing salaries of officeholders, particularly, those who seek elective office.

It has been our observation that private industry pads its official payrolls to a far greater extent than governments do. Not the average private industry, of course, but the bigger and better known corporations such as General Motors, the steel companies, the duPonts, and numbers of others whose head men receive in pay and bonuses far greater sums than the highest paid public officials. Not even the President's salary approaches that paid to highplaced corporate officers.

Gasps of astonishment and wrathful threats of reprisals at the polls have come in the wake of pay raises voted for members of Congress. Any increase is too much and $25,000 or $22,500 per year is outrageously high, the protestants argue. Yet, many of them—to our personal knowledge—are shareholders in private corporations that count those figures as "chicken feed" for their top men. They clip their coupons, buy more of the stock, and heap praise upon the wizards of finance who direct the corporations.

Another reaction that inevitably follows the voting of pay raises to public officials is that of heaping praise upon stout-hearted statesmen—like Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, for instance—who vote against pay raises for themselves and their colleagues. One would be led to believe that all virtue and perfection were lodged in the breasts of the Byrd-like statesmen. As a matter of fact, it is usually the case that they either belong to the millionaire club or soon hope to enter its portals through the coupon-clipping process.

Again, we prefer the kind of statesmanship displayed by our own Senators Ervin and Scott to that shown by Virginia's Byrd and others from his state who all but unanimously parroted his opposition to a deserved pay raise. Ervin and Scott voted for the pay raise and it is not likely that North Carolina will be wanting to swap them off at the polls for Byrd-type statesmen because they hiked their own salaries.

Once A Year Women 'Discovered'

By DOROTHY ROE

About once a year, it appears, banks discover women.

Some statistician comes up with the happy discovery that Mom usually has more personal contact with the family pay check than Pop does.

Then it is revealed with back-ground sounds of amazement that women control 65 percent of the nation's wealth, own 53 percent of all privately owned stocks and do 85 percent of the spending.

At hand is a pamphlet titled "Bank Account Behaviour of the Human Female," in which a Philadelphia market research firm urges bankers to go out after the distaff business.

There have been numerous such programs and proposals by associations of bankers and brokers. There have been forums on financial advice for women and there have been drives urging the girls not to be afraid of stock brokers.

And still, it seems, there are many women who still prefer to store their wealth in the sugar bowl.

Now, nobody has asked me, but I would like to make a few suggestions to these frustrated bankers who are trying to cozy up to the feminine population. Here is how I feel about banks:

1. The supercilious attitude of some bank tellers is decidedly irritating to most women depositors—and my guess is that it isn't any more popular with the men.

2. The cathedral atmosphere of most banks gives most women a case of the jitters as soon as they walk in. I, at least, feel that this must be an institution devoted only to million-dollar transactions, and what am I doing in here with my piggy bank, anyway?

3. Why do banks so often seem to do things the hard way? In one bank where I kept an account for 15 years it was necessary to see a vice president in order to get a new checkbook filler.

4. Why do you always have to stand in line when you go into a bank for the simplest transaction? Couldn't there be a special department to handle business accounts so that individual depositors don't have to wait while a teller adds up the day's receipts for a local retailer?

I suppose it boils down to this: Banks give me an inferiority complex. I start feeling apologetic as soon as I enter one.

National Whirligig

Knowland And UN Criticism

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"I have read many newspaper columnists' attacks on Senator Knowland because of his criticism of the United Nations," writes S. G. of Los Angeles "They think he should not question the U. N.'s effectiveness because, as they say, it was 'created by the will of the American people, and, therefore, it is 'an American institution.' What is your opinion?"

Answer: I think this sort of criticism of the Senator from California is the bunk. The American people had no more to do with proposing or organizing the United Nations than they had with Truman's decision to send our troops into Korea. It is a world, not an "American," institution.

F.D.R. STRONG ADVOCATE FOR U.N. — If there was any single author or architect of the United Nations, it was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had always been a devotee of the League of Nations, although he repudiated even that idea when it was politically convenient. He aspired to be another Woodrow Wilson.

Prime Minister Churchill was not sold on the proposition because, as his memoirs show, he did not trust the Russians to co-operate after the war. He went along to 'baby" Roosevelt, and for fear of breaking up the Western alliance.

NO VICTORIES FOR SACRIFICE—Roosevelt got his United Nations, but at what cost? In return for Stalin's agreement, F.D.R. acquiesced in peace arrangements which have given China to the Communists. The U.N. certainly has not achieved any victories to compensate or to atone for that sacrifice.

Even Eisenhower's defense of the U.N. has holes. He said that, simply because no cure for cancer has been found, we do not destroy cancer laboratories and research staffs. True! But if a cancer institution or researcher deliberately sabotages the search, you build new hospitals and hire new cancer experts.

"President Eisenhower," writes M.W.B. of Roselle Park, N. J., "recently said: 'Our great enemy is the Communist. Our great struggle today is a free world against a dictator world. Our greatest enemy is not the Democrats.'

"What I would like to know is whom he meant by that word, 'our.' Was he referring to the United States or the Republican Party? I think that he should be more unbiased and bipartisan for the welfare of the nation."

Answer: I do not think that President Eisenhower is subject to too severe criticism for the confusion caused by this statement. The difficulty arises from the fact that, although he speaks fluently and usually clearly, he is not a verbal precisionist like Churchill. When the Prime Minister talks, like a great poet, he always strikes the right note.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING—When Ike used the word 'our" in discussing the Communists as our principal foe, he was referring to the United States, of course. When he was talking domestic politics and their effect on the international situation, he was applying the word "our" to the Republicans.

Frankly, I think that Ike has conducted foreign policy problems far more openly and nonpolitically than either of his two predecessors. And he has repudiated the efforts of several high-placed Republicans to brand the Democrats as "the Party of treason."

UNTRUE REPORT—"I have heard or read," writes P. K. of Lawrence, Mass. "that General MacArthur went into Korea without the sanction of President Truman. Then, to save his face, Truman had to agree to resist the Communist invaders from North Korea."

Answer: This is not true. MacArthur was in Tokyo when the Reds struck. Under the Acheson theory that Korea was not essential to our national security, we had withdrawn most of our forces to Japan. Otherwise, there might not have been any attack by the enemy. In fact, we were almost driven off the peninsula before reinforcements could be rushed from Japan to the Pusan triangle.

Around Capitol Square

Reapportionment Issue Brought Flaring Of Tempers

By LYNN NISBET

HEAT — Tempers flared, accusations were made followed by apologies, the constitution was invoked and questions raised about the sincerity of some senators in taking the oath, and all to no purpose.

The scene was the Senate Chamber. The occasion was consideration of the bill to reapportion the membership of the House of Representatives on basis of the 1950 census. Offered early in the session by Sen. Clarence Stone the bill along with its companion in the House had never been accorded an even chance of enactment. During the past few days the chances seemed less, despite a Senate test vote Wednesday which indicated close division. The Wednesday vote was 24-22, and after all the furor Thursday the death-dealing vote was 25 to 18.

PERSONAL — The debate was not confined to the bill, but ranged far afield. At times it seemed that Senators Paul Jones of Pitt, and H.V. Henkel of Iredell were putting Senator Stone on trial for inconsistency. Stone had pleaded for his bill on the ground that the constitution required it and that the oaths taken by senators the first day of the session required them to support it, as he interpreted that oath.

Senator Jones read sections from the constitution and contended they did not apply to any session except 1951. Senator Henkel produced a House Journal of 1937 showing that Senator Stone then Representative from Rockingham) voted against reapportionment. Stone said maybe he was wrong then but he corrected it in 1941 when he voted to take one representative away from his county according to the constitution.

There are other personal exchanges, but feeling reached the high point when Senator Henkel interrupted Senator Arthur Kirkman of Guilford to ask if the press had been given a copy of his speech. Kirkman was reviewing the history of reapportionment. He recalled that in early days it was not an east-west but a north-south contest. It developed into somewhat of a partisan issue (Democrat-Republican) after 1900 and became both an east-west and party question in the 1930's.

He reminded his colleagues that it was not the conscience of the General Assembly but the platform commitment of the Democratic party in 1940 which produced reapportionment and redistricting in 1941. He said he did not like to be accused of dishonor because of geography. He added that the reason for the growth of the Republican party in the middle and western counties is because many Democrats cannot sustain the methods of their party, and said this issue involved the question of whether democratic principles will survive.

It was at that point Henkel asked about the press having copies of the speech, and Kirkman vigorously protested having his motives impugned, Kirkman later objected to inferences by Henkel that he had condemned everybody who voted against the bill as violating their senatorial oath. He had not implied that, on the contrary had said every senator had to interpret the oath according to his own conscience. Henkel apologized, and tension eased.

ARGUMENTS — Some of the arguments directly related to the bill included Stone's interpretation of the senate oath and the constitution and the Jones and Henkel contention that this General Assembly is not responsible for failures of the 1951 session. Jones had said the only question involved was whether his county should surrender a representative to Stone's county—no more no less. After more than an hour of debate pertinent and other wise, reapportionment was killed for this year.

1961 — It was predicted before the current Legislature convened that there would no reapportionment of membership until 1961. History is repeating. The same arguments have been used in 1953 and 1955 as were effective in the sessions from 1933 through 1939. Public sentiment is building up now, and it did during the '30 decade, to such extent it is expected that the Democratic platform of 1960 will commit the party and legislative members of it to reapportionment, as did the platform of 1940.

Also it seems quite likely, in fact almost a certainty unless the membership of the national House of Representatives is increased, that North Carolina will lose a congressman on basis of the 1960 census, thus requiring rearrangement of congressional district lines. (Congressional districts now are about as much out of balance as State legislative apportionment, with Herbert Bonner in the first district representing 247,894 people and Harold Cooley in the fourth representing 401,913 when an average would be about 335,000.)

There had been before convening of this Assembly and in its early days some doubt that the judicial redistricting bill would be enacted. It became law this week largely because of the potent support of the judicial council and the Governor. Both Governors Umstead and Hodges recommended legislative reapportionment, but put no such pressure in behalf of that idea as they did for judicial redistricting. (It has been suggested that Governor Hodges would have exerted more influence for reapportionment if his home county of Rockingham had not been a beneficiary and the fear that he might be accused of selfish interest.)

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Five Important Conditions Included In Theoretically Perfect Farm Lease

By Lyman J. Noordhoff

The perfect farm lease—on paper—should permit both tenant and landowner to earn the same income from similar units.

And in actual practice you'd be surprised how close you can come to a perfect lease for both parties if you provide five important conditions. M S. Williams, farm management specialist in the State College Extension Service, lists them as follows:

(1) Security of tenure through a long-term lease, automatic renewal of the lease and adequate termination notice (2) Flexibility of operation through making a production plan each year which becomes a part of the lease and ending the lease if either party does not carry out his part of the plan; (3) payment for improvements so as to compensate the tenant for unused improvements and the landowner for destroyed resources; (4) a definite, written, complete agreement; (5) a large enough farm for efficient operation.

These five conditionas all help to increase income on tenant farms. And about 40 per cent of all farms in North Carolina are tenant-operated.

H.B. James, head of agricultural economics work at State College puts it this way:

"The really important thing is to increase the size of the pie, not to figure out different ways to cut it. When you make a bigger pie first, there's no difficulty in deciding how to cut it."

It's important to both parties to keep leases up-to-date with our fast-changing times. Mechanization, irrigation, heavier fertilization, more livestock and many other new improvements are changing the farming picture greatly. A "Model T" lease hinders adoption of these newest recommendations.

Strange as it may sound, one way which could increase the landowner's income is to raise the tenant's share from one-half to two-thirds of total income. That has actually happened too.

Williams says some landowners in Wilson county have told him that they actually received more from one-third of the income from the farm than they received from one-half formerly. The landowners gave credit for this to a "better job of farming" by the tenant. Naturally the tenant's share goes up markedly too.

Williams has studied tenant farms in northeastern hog counties, but his recommendations apply to all types of farms. However, there are other provisions which apply only to a cash or share lease.

Here's an actual example from Williams' study of a farm lease and how it might be improved:

A 29-acre farm, using work stock, is operated by a 45-year old white tenant who has completed fifth grade. He's been farming for 18 years with nine years on his present place. The family of four—tenant, wife, son over 14 years old and younger daughter—grows five acres of cotton, nine acres of corn, 14 acres of peanuts, one acre of soybeans and keeps three brood sows with two acres of pasture. The tenant does not work off the farm at all.

The farm is operated under a 50-50 lease, with three important exceptions: 1) the landowner furnishes all the power and equipment, 2) the landowner furnishes all the specialized hog equipment and buildings 3) the landowner pays all the cost for threshing peanuts.

These three exceptions are important differences from the model lease mentioned earlier. The first defect seems to be most important.

Williams says unless either the farm is enlarged or the share of income changed, it is not possible to get efficient production from such a small unit. Nor is it possible to work out a lease with the five desirable provisions.

One big drawback is that the farm is too small to justify the change-over to tractor power. This shift would not save enough labor. Adding a tractor would increase total expenses much more than it would increase production, no matter who furnished the tractor.

Probably the best chance for improvement would be for the landowner to increase the size of farm. This would give the tenant other chances for productive work, like enlarging the hog enterprise, and would make mechanization economical. This, in turn, would permit changes in the present lease to conform to the ideal lease.

Williams mentions another possibility — to increase the share of the tenant's income from one-half to two-thirds. This may be a reasonable alternative. Then landowner and tenant could adopt most of the provisions of the ideal lease

Show-Sale

Six outstanding bulls and 45 top heifers, both bred and open, will sell on March 9 at the 7th Annual Breeders' Quality Show and Sale in Greensboro at the Guilford County Agriculture Center on Highway 70 east, sponsored by the North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association with sale headquarters at the O. Henry Hotel, according to an announcement from Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester.

A pre-sale banquet will be held on March 8 at the Mayfair Cafeteria beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Other sales this spring include the Raleigh Bull Sale, Raleigh, N. C., March 19; Kinston Angus Sale, Kinston, April 19; and the 3rd Annual Western N. C. Angus Sale at Enka, May 18.

'Maisie' Heads Production Firm

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week, readers of a Hollywood trade paper saw this ad:

"The perfect package . . . Direction, staging, choreography, special material, arrangements, costume design . . . For the first time in the history of show business, experts in all fields of entertainment are available to package your act for night clubs, TV or theater . . . Vincent Productions, 242 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills . . . Ann Sothern, president."

Ann Sothern, president? Our Maisie? Did the girl yen to rise above the rank of "private secretary," such as she plays on TV? I dropped by her house to find out.

She was keeping very unbusinesslike hours for a corporation president. Here it was 11 o'clock and she was just getting up. But I must say she was the prettiest corporation president I've seen. Even when she has just gotten out of bed.

She plumped down in a chair and told me how Vincent Productions got started.

"I thought about it when I did my night club act last summer," she explained. "I had some fabulous offers, and I wanted to do it right. But I didn't know where to go to get things done. I had to arrange for everything myself—choreography, material, etc.

"The whole thing was a tremendous amount of work and ended up costing me $40,000 Even though I did great business in places like Reno, Las Vegas and Chicago I still didn't make a profit. I'll make it back this year because the initial cost has been paid.

"I got to thinking that a lot of stars were going through the same thing. They simply don't know where to start when they have to make up an act. So why not have an agency that would do everything for them?

"That was the start of Vincent Productions. Now we have the top creators in the field available to us. We can work up entire acts for stars for much less money and trouble than they could do it themselves."

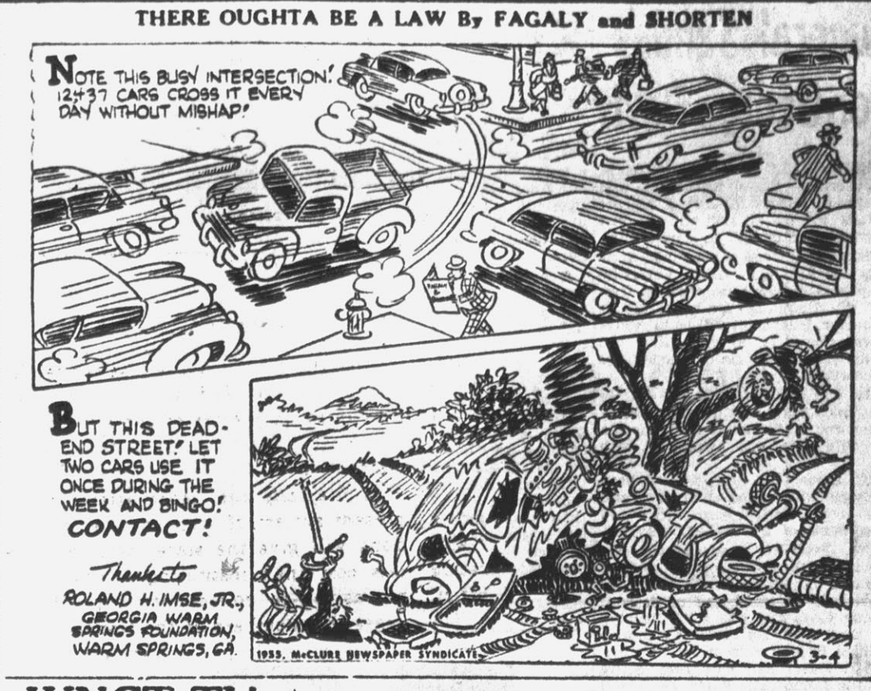
She has just opened for business. So far the firm has had several prospective customers, largely unknowns.

Dogs Got Him In Dairy Business

MOCKSVILLE — Felix Gobble of Mocksville, Route 1, didn't let his dairy business "go to the dogs"; he let a dog go to the dairy business.

Davie County Agent Leo F. Williams says that some time ago Gobble had two beagle dogs which he and his son prized highly. A Winston-Salem man offered him a spring heifer for one of them and they struck up a trade. The heifer did so well that Gobble went into the dairy business. Now he milks 15 cows, and has a Grade "A" barn.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Production Adjustment Part Of Conservation

RALEIGH — Production adjustment is a definite part of any conservation program, according to Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the State ASC Committee Adjustment of crop production through quota programs is just as much a part of conservation as rebuilding pasture or farming on the contour says Greene.

Soil fertility used in the production of farm commodities for which there is no market, wastes that fertility just as much as though it were being washed or blown away. Adjusting the acreage in such crops to a production in line with market demand is using the soil for the good of the people who depend on the soil, both the farmer and the consumer.

Greene adds that when land, taken out of production to get the desired balance, is put into a conserving use, both the farmer and the consumer stand to gain. The farmer is improving his land for future production and the consumer is assured of soil reserves to meet greatly increased demands for food production.

To produce 100 bushels of corn, 80 pounds of 20 per cent nitrogen fertilizer, 458 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate, 251 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash and 125 to 200 pounds of limestone are required. In addition smaller amounts of magnesium, iron, boron, zinc, copper and manganese are needed. That means that in addition to the labor, use of machinery, moisture and seed this much fertilizer is lost in every 100 bushels of corn produced in excess of what can be sold or used. The same principle holds for tobacco, peanuts, cotton, wheat and other crops.

Therefore, Greene explains that adjusting acreage of crops to fit market demand is as much a part of conservation as the physical conservation structures such as terraces and dams.

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

6:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Local News
7:50—Musical Interlude
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Charlie Crone News
8:10—World News
8:15—Twenty Top Tunes
8:30—Swap and Trade
8:33—Twenty Top Tunes
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Morning Melody Magic
10:30—American Travel Guide
10:45—Concert on the Potomac
11:00—Lucky Pierre Show
11:30—Phonorama Time
11:55—The Farm Service Program
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—Fifth Army Band
1:30—Symphonies for Youth
2:25—Mutual Reports the News
2:30—Richard Hayes Show
3:00—Bandstand USA
3:30—Bandstand USA
4:00—Salute to the Nation
4:30—Sports Parade
5:00—Saturday Serenade
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—World Concert Hall
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Atlantic Coast Conference Championship Game
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jones University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News
10:05—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News
12:05—Land of the Free
12:20—Joe Overman Weather
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Global Frontiers
1:15—Christian Science
1:30—Youth for Christ
2:00—Basil Heatter Commentary
2:15—Bandstand USA
3:00—Wonderful City
3:30—Have A Heart
4:00—Pop the Question
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—True Detective Mystery
6:00—Public Prosecutor
6:30—Considine, News
6:45—Harry Wismer Sports
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Enchanted Hour
8:00—Hawaii Calls
8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Echos in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Little Symphonies
11:00—Sign Off

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No Longer Have Corner On Pigs

RALEIGH — Farmers and 4-H Club boys east and southeast of Raleigh no longer corner the market when it comes to producing good pigs, according to J.K. Butler Jr., extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

Butler says that one of the best 4-H pig chains in North Carolina is located in Madison County, far removed from the area generally conceded as the hog producing area of the state.

In a recent meat project judging tour of Madison, four 4-H boys were awarded Blue Ribbons while three others received Red Ribbon awards. Blue Ribbon winners were: Maurice Clark Rollie Hensly, Moreland Garrett Jr., and Donald Bradley. Those receiving Red Ribbons were: Leonard Ponder Jerry Griffin, and Jimmie Thomas.

Butler insists that all of these boys did an outstanding job of caring for their gilts and that those receiving Red Ribbons almost made the top range.

For example he said that young Ponder had one of the best gilts in the chain but his gilt farrowed on an extremely cold night and lost all her pigs.

So the hog producers in the eastern part of the state will have to keep moving ahead or their western neighbors will be breathing on their necks one of these days, says Butler.

More Turning To Aromatic Leaf

RALEIGH — Present indications are that aromatic tobacco production in the Piedmont and Mountain counties will show a very substantial increase in 1955 over any previous year, according to R. H. Crouse, extension agronomist.

Crouse recommends that farmers planning to produce aromatic tobacco should produce one or more acres per farm to justify installing recommended curing equipment. He says that it is no longer recommended that farmers plant small plots and depend on sun-curing.

He adds that families having at least three persons to work in tobacco during harvest can adequately handle an acre by using improved methods.

IT WAS INSURED AGAINST FIRE BUT HE HAD NOT INCLUDED AN EXTENDED COVERAGE FEATURE, WHICH WOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM PROTECTION AGAINST HAIL WINDSTORM, EXPLOSION, SMOKE VEHICLES AIRCRAFT... LET US CHECK YOUR POLICIES FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION.....
Moseley Bros., Inc.
Dial 3070

One-Man Marshall Plan Distributes Seed Abroad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Patty Gardenseed, a one-man Marshall Plan, has set sail to "sow a green band around the world to offset the Red band."

Patty is really Aloysius Mozier, 49-year-old engineer on a merchant ship. He calls himself Patty Gardenseed. He began his campaign of bringing garden seeds to needy persons when he saw a young girl in Pusan, Korea, collapse and die of malnutrition several years ago.

"I decided to do something about it and bring food to these starving people," Patty said.

Already he has distributed more than half a million seed packages in various world ports. He has even been praised in the congressional record.

Patty's cabin aboard the Philippine Bear, which sailed yesterday for the Far East, was crammed with 100,000 vegetable seed packages.

The International Rotary Clubs are aiding Patty and will meet the ship in Korea, Japan, Philippines and other ports and help distribute the seeds.

Patty explained the Orientals are a proud people: "They won't take a handout but they will accept seeds because it helps them help themselves."

Patty, who has spent about $1,500 of his own money on the project, has received some tokens of gratitude. In Sumatra someone gave him a tiger which he presented to a zoo. A family in Malaya offered him a baby which he declined.

Sometimes handing out seeds has a lighter side.

In Indonesia a native took a package of Patty's seeds, tore off the top and calmly ate them.

"You're supposed to plant them, not eat them," Patty said.

"But they won't come up for several months," replied the native. "How do I know I'll be here then?"

Heavier Demand For NC2 Peanut

RALEIGH — It appears that the demands for the new NC-2 peanut this year will exceed the supply, according to Astor Perry, extension agronomy specialist at State College.

Perry says that news of the NC-2 peanut spread rapidly last year after it was apparent that the new variety was out-yielding and bringing in more money per acre than farm stock peanuts.

Just how much better did the NC-2 peanut do than its old counterpart? Perry says that final reports of a comparison between the two showed the NC-2's yield was 15 per cent higher and 25 per cent better in money value per acre.

Results of 20 growers throughout the state who had as many as five acres of NC-2 and a comparable amount of their farm stock peanuts grown under the same conditions were compared. In yield per acre, the NC-2 yielded 2,220 pounds while the farm stock produced 1,935 pounds. In the even more important value per acre phase, the NC-2 amounted to $328.28 while farm stock added up to $262.

BIRD DID IT

CUMBERLAND, R. I. (AP) — Here's the report firemen turned in after extinguishing a minor fire yesterday in the peak of an abandoned house: "A bird had carried a lighted cigaret butt to its nest, setting it afire. Damage negligible."

Certification Of Seed Peanuts To Be Explained

All farmers interested in the certification of seed peanuts are invited to attend a meeting in the Mayor's office in Scotland Neck at 2:00 P.M., Monday, March 7, according to Joe Sugg, Executive Secretary, North Carolina Peanut Growers Association Mr. Sugg said that this meeting is being held in order that the new rules and regulations as pertaining to the certification of seed peanuts might be discussed and explained to all interested parties prior to planting time.

Last year, according to Sugg, many farmers misunderstood the rules and regulations and as a result could not certify their seed peanuts after they had gone to the trouble of buying high price seed and producing what they thought were certified seed. In an attempt to prevent this from happening, and to assure the peanut farmers of an ample supply of good certified seed the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association is sponsoring this meeting.

Important

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If you want a saw mill in good condition—ready for making home, call us—we have it.

If you want a nice home in Greenville—we have that. We have a nice brick home, nicely located. You will be surprised to know the price. You can have the home by asking. We also have other cheaper homes.

If we don't have what you want ready built, show us the spot you would be happy to live and plans for home you would like. We will give you the best builder in town. Will be built with care—materially and financially.

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Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY

6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Professional Father, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—Sona
11:10—Wrestling
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—It's Everybody's Business
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Rotary Club
3:30—Adventure, CBS
4:00—Healing Waters
4:30—Hook, Line, and Sinker
4:45—Movie Museum
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Musical Memories
6:30—Fashion Show
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Bob Williams Show
10:00—Soldier Parade
10:30—Morning Meditations
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—News
11:15—Bruce Barkley
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Adolescent Child
2:30—Girl Scouts
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
3:45—Fashions
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Cartoon Carnival
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Royster News Man
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter Show
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Television Court
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—TV Final
11:10—Wrestling Follies
11:30—Academy Awards, NBC

WHAT CHA DOIN':—Rosie isn't quite sure about Sonja's table manners during a stop-over in a daffodil patch in Memphis, Tenn., while on an outing. Both spider monkeys are dressed in sweaters against a possible chill breeze. The wraps weren't needed as the thermometer climbed to a comfortable 72 degrees. The cute primates are the pets of M. F. Kook of Memphis. (AP Wirephoto).

SAFETY FIRST!

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Deputy Sheriffs Ray Barber and Mose White had to get patched up by County Doctor T. E. Tabb. They cut their fingers rolling 1955 calendars decorated with the safety slogan, "Be careful."

Goat Milk Has Real Supporter

GOLDSBORO — Don't laugh pardner, when Harvey Britt of the Garris Chapel community mentions goat milk!

Wayne County Assistant Agent B.H. Harrell says that Britt can quickly reel off a dozen reasons why he's sold on the little critters and their products. Britt'll point out that there is a good market for high quality goat milk, feed requirement are very flexible very little labor is required, and the initial investment is reasonable.

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Funeral Sunday For George Davis

FARMVILLE — George W. Davis, 57, former State legislator and mayor of Farmville, died of a heart attack Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from Farmville Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. E. W. Holmes, Farmville Baptist minister. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. The body will lie in state one hour prior to services.

He was the son of the late George W. and Mary Weathersby Davis. He came to Farmville from Florida in 1915 and was associated with R. L. Davis and Brothers until 1937. Since that time, he had been engaged in farming enterprises and real estate. He had been president of the Bank of Farmville since 1948.

Mr. Davis had been actively connected with the Farmville Baptist Church for 40 years. He served as chairman of the board of deacons many years and was a life member of that body. He served as Sunday School Superintendent for 30 years.

Mr. Davis had long been active in the Democratic Party. He served as mayor of Farmville five and a half years and as town commissioner several years. He was Pitt County representative in the State Legislature during the 1945 session. He served many years on the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee and as chairman of the Farmville precinct.

He was a former trustee of Campbell College and of the N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He served for a number of years on the executive board of the Roanoke Baptist Association.

He was a Rotarian and had served as president of the club. He was a Mason and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Davis was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and of the Farmville Country Club serving as president of the club for five years. He had served as local chairman for many fund-raising drives, including Red Cross and Cancer Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lila Lee Davis; three sons, Harry L. Davis, Lincolnton; Cedric Davis of Pope Air Force Base and Gerald Davis of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Miss Mamie E. Davis and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, both of Farmville; a brother, R. Lang Davis, Orlo Vista, Fla.; two grandchildren.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both colored and white, for their kindness during the illness and death of our sister, Mrs. Annie Jones.

The Coburn & Mooring Families

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Miss Annie Crossland, 309 W. 13th St.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:00 o'clock with Louis Vines on Fourth Street.

The Knights of King Charles and C. B.'s will meet with James Baker, 207 Bancroft Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the mark conference Tuesday night, March 8, at Mt. Calvary. All interested members are asked to attend. This program is under the auspices of Mrs. R. L. Jones.

All Odd Fellows are asked to meet Monday night, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The B.T.U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to be present to participate in this service.

The Junior & Explorer Charters of Scout Troop 131 will be presented to the pastor and to the Sycamore Hill M.B. Church Sunday morning. The scout officials and scout committees and Boy Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to be present.

FARMVILLE — The Sugg High School is presenting a Faculty Play Monday, March 7, Monday, March 14. There will be two different casts The play, "Take Three Girls," is a comedy farce. Time: 8 o'clock.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Arzrow Hopkins, Tyson St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Laura Atkinson, 711-A Fleming St.

Mrs. Lillian Taft Stratton, granddaughter of Lillie Boyd, left Thursday to return to her home in Philadelphia after spending 14 days in this city visiting relatives and friends.

The 20th Century Club will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. Robert Shiver in Wilson at 5:30 p.m. All members are asked to meet at Bell's Place at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The South Greenville School P.T. A. will hold its March meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jones' sixth grade will entertain the group with a program.

The Faithful Few Club will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with John Cox Jr. at the home of Mrs. Bell Holden, Winterville.

Overheated Circuit Brings Out Firemen

The Greenville fire department was called to the Rotary Club building, 809 Johnston Street, about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, when an electrical switchbox overheated.

Damage was slight and the Kiwanis Club in supper session there at the time ate under candle light until the current was restored.

Kiwanians Hear Warning Against Cigarette Tax

By CHESTER WALSH

"Tobacco is the keystone of North Carolina's farming and industrial life, and although it now is carrying a back-breaking burden of taxation, Governor Hodges would add another two-cent tax on a package of cigarettes," J. Con Lanier declared last night at the Kiwanis meeting here.

The speaker used plain language to tell the Kiwanians that "if the North Carolina General Assembly passes the bill to add the tax, the movement to additionally tax cigarettes will spread like wildfire in every state in the Union."

Lanier pointed out that there was a decrease of consumption of tobacco before lung afflictions from smoking were discussed. He reminded that in addition to this problem, "the extra tax will cause further reduction in cigarette smoking, and then it will come home to us that our tobacco acreage will be reduced further than this year's five per cent reduction."

Lanier urged the Kiwanians to "write Governor Hodges warning him that it will be dangerous to add this new tax on cigarettes."

Kiwanis President Charles V. Wilkerson, who presided, urged the Kiwanians to contact the governor. Kiwanian Jimmy Lanier introduced the speaker.

J. Con Lanier is general counsel and executive secretary of the Tobacco Association of the United States and of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association. He has appeared on radio and television against the cigarette tax and is scheduled for other talks in the state next week.

The Kiwanis Club endorsed John T. Barnhill for lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division and will send a delegation to the divisional meeting at Washington on March 22.

Eli Bloom reported that Kiwanis Minstrel rehearsals are under way, and Hicks Corey is handling sale of tickets for the show which will be given at Austin auditorium March 16 and 17.

Hicks Corey and Riley Cox had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age. Guests were Circle K members Charlie Bedford and Ben Wolverton, Frankie Keith and Miss Frances Smith and Marydun Beatty and Ed Griffith of the minstel cast.

Guests Attend Meet Of Local Exchangites

Bob Russ, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest last night of the Exchange Club and asked that organization to support the Bob Bale Course in salesmanship which will be brought to Greenville under Jaycee sponsorship.

Other guests of Exchangites were Mrs. Cora Powell of the Merchants Association and Mrs. James Clark of the Credit Woman's Breakfast Club.

Woman Reports Theft Of $179

A Negro woman from Simpson, N. C., was robbed of $179.45 by two unidentified Negro men near the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets yesterday afternoon.

She described the two men as middle-aged, one of them tall, wearing striped pants and a blue coat, and the other one had a goatee, and was wearing a dark coat.

The Negro woman's name is listed by the police department as Gladys Parker.

She told investigating police that the men took the money from her pocket. The money was wrapped in a white cloth, she said.

EMERGENCY STOP

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Truck driver Riley Lee Barton, Temple, Tex., thought it was strange when he saw a pair of dual tires complete with wheel rolling past the cab. He pulled up short and took a look. The tires were off his trailer.

Meet Monday

Farmers who want to enter hogs in the Fifth Annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale are requested to attend a meeting in the local Courthouse Monday night, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual Show and Sale will be held in the Farmer's Warehouse April 28.

The Pitt County Show will include hogs for the first time this year. Hogs are included because there were 14 per cent less hogs in 1954 than in 1940.

'Cucumber Crazy' In Anson County

WADESBORO — The folks in Anson County must be "cucumber crazy!"

Assistant County Agent James E. Via says that the county agent's staff has been kept busy lately answering questions about the possibility of raising cucumbers to sell to a pickle company. Via says that inquiries reached the 200 mark last week, but he isn't "sour" about it.

Eleven Injured In City Accidents

A total of eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in Greenville city limits during the month of February, according to a report released by the police department.

None of those injured turned out to be fatalities.

The report also lists a total of 19 traffic accidents for the month resulting in property damage of $11,495, and in 14 arrests being made. Fourteen of the accidents occurred at intersections, and five at non-intersections; twelve of the accidents occurred during the day hours, and seven at night.

Three of the accidents occurred between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon; 11 accidents between 12 noon and 8 p.m.; 4 between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight; and 1 between 12 midnight and 8 p.m.

Of the 19 accidents reported during the month, 18 involved collisions between motor vehicles, while one involved a collision between a motor vehicle and a motor scooter.

Police Checking Hit-Run Report Involving Truck

Local police are investigating a report of a hit-and-run truck driver who smashed in the left rear fender of a car parked in White's parking lot on Dickinson Ave. on Thursday.

The owner of the damaged car, Campbell Clarendon, Baltimore, Md. said yesterday that several witnesses saw the truck pull away after hitting the car. The truck, reportedly red in color, was last seen heading in the direction of Ayden.

The truck was believed to be unloading its wares at a store just before the collision. The truck has not yet been located.

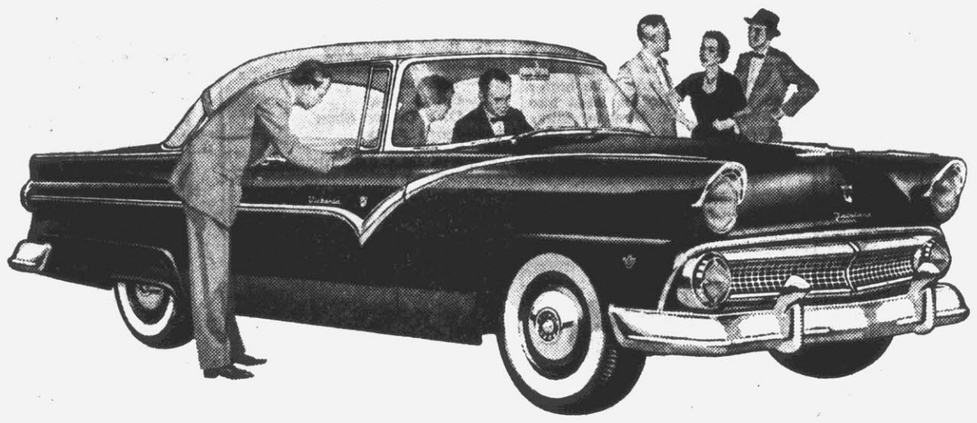
WELL SHOD NEWLYWEDS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)— Capt. Horatio A. Collins, who retired recently as chief of the park police at this honeymoon capital, says he can spot newlyweds every time. "The soles of their shoes give them away," he says. "They're always new."

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT FORD CARS IN 1954 than any other make!

*Ford passenger-car sales to customers outnumbered those of any other make by thousands**

AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY!



Ford is the leader in ride

Ford was first in its field to introduce Ball-Joint Front Suspension—the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years. And for '55, it's even better. Springs are set at an angle to smooth out even the tiniest bumps. It's the new Ford Angle-Poised Ride.

Ford is the leader in styling

Motorists know that Ford has set the style trend in the industry for years. And now, with styling inspired by the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is farther out front than ever!

Ford is the leader in V-8 power

Ford was first in its field (by 23 years) to provide the advantages of V-8 power. Since that time, Ford has built over 14,000,000 V-8 engines—*more than all other makers combined!* For 1955, Ford offers *two* new and mighty V-8's, as well as a most modern Six—all with the split-second response of Trigger-Torque power!

FORD IS THE LEADER IN ALL THE FEATURES THAT MAKE YOUR CAR WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY IT · WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL IT

FORD

First in value Proved by sales

*According to registration figures furnished by R. L. Polk & Company.

F.C.A.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Chances for Full Approval of Paris Pacts Appear Good

Assumption Is That Ike Will Run Again

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

NOW, just 38 months after he first agreed to go into politics, the assumption that President Eisenhower will run for a second term has become remarkably widespread.

A big proportion of Washington political observers are writing and talking about it as though it were a foregone conclusion. It has gained support through the expressed beliefs of his official White House family.

Irked at first by the necessity of attending to politics as well as trying to be president of all Americans, Eisenhower is now represented as approaching political problems with some zest, and as having a better understanding of the role played by politics in American government.

Roberts

It is still, however, somewhat unusual for a president's intentions about another term to be so generally accepted as his appear to be at this mid-term point.

It is at least a year until the time when presidents usually give some indication or announcement of their plans. Yet Republican party leaders act as though there were no doubt and so, in many ways, do the Democrats.

Popularity Argument Declines

A year ago there was a lot of talk about lack of leadership in both Republican party and national affairs. Surveys were being made to determine how much Eisenhower's popularity had dropped from the high of 1952 campaign days. Few questioned that it had dropped.

Now some Washington political observers are wondering out loud whether or not the Democrats had best accept Eisenhower as unbeatable and center their interests in '56 on maintaining and extending their hold on Congress.

Democrats yowl about this, pointing out that Stevenson's popular vote against a great national hero was certainly no disgrace in '52, and claiming that enough rough spots in Eisenhower's political ability have been revealed to even things up in '56.

The growing assumption regarding Eisenhower's intentions, however, has no counterpart with regard to Stevenson.

Stevenson Warned

He goes about the even tenor of his way, traveling a bit, studying world events and issuing comment on them from time to time, keeping the door open to renomination, but not knocking on it.

He has been warned by Democratic leaders that there will be no draft next time, as in 1952 when he gave every appearance of trying to duck the nomination until it was actually his. Anybody who wants the next nomination must get out and fight for it early and often, they are saying.

Nevertheless, Stevenson stands with Eisenhower in the minds of most people who try to foresee the course of the '56 conventions.

The Republicans have some young fellows coming up, like Nixon and Knowland, who act like men bitten by the presidential bug. Dewey remains highly important in the background of party affairs. But Eisenhower is the only one who has demonstrated an ability to attract enough non-Republican votes to keep the party out of minority status.

Convention Dates a Tipoff

In the Democratic camp, Stevenson is about the only possibility being discussed at the moment. The party got a good look at quite a number of its hopefuls during the confusion in 1952 after Truman announced he would not run again. That look was one of the chief reasons for the ultimate decision that it just had to be Stevenson.

The national committees of the two parties may have more knowledge of the intentions of the two leaders than has become public. Both are planning late conventions and both wanted to hold them even later than state primary laws will permit. That doesn't sound like they expected to need much time for introducing new faces.

Military

Deadly Cruisers

The United States Navy announced this week it expects to have two guided missile-firing cruisers ready for antiaircraft duty with the fleet this year—the first by July and the second by December.

Completion of the project to convert the heavy cruisers Boston and Canberra to missile platforms presumably will make the American navy the first of any world power to possess workable guided missile ships.

The two cruisers, at least initially, will be used entirely for antiaircraft protection of Navy task forces, employing the Terrier guided missile weapon. The Terrier, in mass production for more than a year, is fired from launching racks.

This is the second attempt the Navy has made with guided missiles. It announced in 1946 that the uncompleted hulls of the battleship Kentucky and the cruiser Hawaii would be adapted for use of the new weapons, but had to abandon the project after it developed missile research had not advanced far enough to allow design of ships for their use.

Sidelights

● After a year and a half, Salt Lake City policeman Ed Myers is still looking for an overly conscientious motorist. It was 18 months ago when Myers returned to his parked car to find a five-dollar bill and a note on the steering wheel reading: "Here is $5 for the dent I put in your fender." It was signed, "A Reckless Driver." The reason Myers is looking for the motorist, he explains, is that the dent was in his car long before he parked it that day.

● In Morristown, N. J., the fire department was right on top of its job this week. A fire broke out in the basement of the firehouse in which the smoke-eaters were holding an annual dance. They managed to extinguish the flames, but not before $1,200 damage was done.

Quotes

President Eisenhower, in a press conference statement: "The Western World has enjoyed all along a great lead over Russia in development of hydrogen bombs and atomic weapons."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, after predicting before the British Parliament that it will take three or four years for the Russians to fully develop thermonuclear weapons: "The United States is the only country which is able to deliver today a full-scale attack with hydrogen bombs."

Congress

Administration Victory

With an important victory for President Eisenhower on the record, the congressional debate on the Democratic proposal for a $20-a-person income tax cut headed for a showdown this week.

A big round for the administration was won in the Senate Finance Committee, which voted 9-6 to strike the provision cutting personal taxes from the original administration measure providing for a one-year extension of the present levels of taxation on corporation income and continuation of present excises on automobiles, transportation, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer. The cut had been added by the House in the form of a rider.

Dubbed "fiscal irresponsibility" by the President, the $20-a-person cut would cost the government an estimated $2,200,000,000 in annual revenue. If it is included in the tax bill finally emerging from Congress, Eisenhower could not veto it without also permitting the corporation and excise taxes to revert to their old levels—which would cost the government an estimated three billion dollars a year.

Two Democrats, Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, teamed up with the Republicans in the Finance Committee to insure defeat for the cuts.

In declaring the intention of the Senate Democratic leadership to make a floor fight for the cut, Sen. Clements (D-Ky) stated: "The effort to obtain some relief for low-income taxpayers will be carried to the Senate floor and pushed as vigorously as possible."

In Short . . .

Disregarded: By the U.S. Supreme Court, turnabout testimony from Harvey Matusow in again refusing to grant a hearing to 13 second string Communist leaders convicted in New York.

Stoned: The United Nations truce commission headquarters in Egypt, during rioting touched off by a bloody border clash between Egyptian and Israeli troops.

Approved: By Congress, a 50 per cent pay raise for senators and representatives in a salary bill which also provided increases for federal judges and prosecutors.

Dates

Sunday, March 13

Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia arrives for visit at the White House.

Monday, March 14

Seven Communist leaders go on trial in Denver for conspiracy against the United States.

AMERICAS: Ideas Meet Dollars

A Private Cure

Hundreds of businessmen from the United States and Latin America met in New Orleans this week, determined to show that the free play of capital can do more for sound economic development than government giveaways.

The meeting was the first session of the Inter-American Investment Conference. Its immediate goal was to bring together Latin Americans with ideas and North Americans with money.

Although a completely private venture, the conference was suggested by President Eisenhower's International Development Advisory Board as a way of curing capital investment needs south of the border without huge government grants.

Nixon Returns

The session at New Orleans preceded by a few days the scheduled return of Vice President Richard Nixon from a month-long tour of Caribbean countries. Nixon visited a dozen nations in the Central American area on a combined inspection and good will mission.

Among the recommendations he is expected to make are:

1. That the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank act with more speed to aid Latin-American economic development.

2. That foreign aid operations be placed under State Department jurisdiction after the Foreign Operations Administration Act expires June 30.

3. That speedy economic aid should go to Guatemala, where U.S. foreign policy faces a stern test in the future of the new anti-Communist government.

Six Billion at Work

Present U.S. private investment in Latin America, although considered short of what could be profitably employed, is not inconsequential. According to the Department of Commerce, at the end of 1953 U.S. firms had more than six billion dollars at work in 19 republics. Eric Johnston, chairman of the International Development Advisory Board, told the New Orleans conference the amount is greater than U.S. investment in any other region of the world.

As the map shows, Venezuela and Brazil are far above their neighbors in size of American investment. The petroleum industry in Venezuela accounts for the biggest share of the $1,308,000,000 American firms have spent in that country. Manufacturing and petroleum industries utilize the lion's share of investment funds in Brazil.

Egenio Mendoza, Venezuelan industrialist who delivered the keynote address for Latin America at New Orleans, had sound words of advice for delegates from both North and South. Of the Americans he requested perspective, urging them to look for long range investments which will make a direct contribution to "technical progress and social improvement." He also warned Latin America that without certain government guarantees and without the attraction of reasonable profits, "it would be foolish to expect substantial help" from U.S. businessmen.

Eloquent Reminder

President Eisenhower, in a welcoming talk recorded for the delegates, eloquently reminded them of the real heart of the issue:

"Behind all private plans and projects, behind government help, behind a New Orleans conference or a Rio conference, behind the words, the dollars and blueprints—there must exist the essential ingredient of faith—North American faith in Latin America, and Latin American faith in North America."

JAPAN: Election Result

American-Style Campaign

A moustached, round-faced man with prominent horn rimmed glasses fulfilled a lifelong dream in Japan this week.

Ichiro Hatoyama led his conservative Democratic party to a solid victory in national elections and was virtually certain of becoming prime minister.

Hatoyama has pointed for the top spot since he was first elected to the Japanese House of Representatives in 1915. He almost made it in 1946, when the Liberal party he founded won a smashing victory in the first postwar election. However, he was purged by the American occupation for his wartime writings praising the axis. He turned the reins of the party control to Shigeru Yoshida, who never gave them back.

Founded Two Parties

Although partly paralyzed by a stroke, Hatoyama founded another party, the Democrats, and led them to victory with an unprecedented Western-style campaign.

Since last Dec. 10, 72-year-old Hatoyama has been ruling Japan as head of a "caretaker" Cabinet appointed when his one-time political pupil, Yoshida, resigned after a record six straight years in office. His appointment as prime minister by the Diet (parliament) is expected in mid-March.

Hatoyama's main campaign points were a call for increased trade with Red China and diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union—but without breaking Japan's current close ties with the West.

Ichiro Hatoyama

Here are the major trends that emerged from the Japanese balloting:

1. The conservative parties still are the strongest vote getters. They collected 63.2 per cent of the popular vote.

2. Socialist parties are gaining strength. They garnered a total of 155 Diet seats, their highest total in history.

3. The Communists, although they won two seats, gained nothing. Their percentage of the total vote—2 per cent—was almost exactly the same as their score on the 1952 election.

ASIA: Diplomats Take Over

New Feelers

A period of calm—some considered it an ominous calm—settled over the Formosa Straits this week as Secretary of State Dulles put the finishing touches to a quick round of visits to Pacific allies.

After attending the first conference of the new SEATO alliance at Bangkok, Thailand, Dulles went to Burma for talks with Premier U Nu and then touched at Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam and Manila before attending the ceremony on Formosa making official the U.S.-Nationalist China mutual defense treaty.

At Burma, the secretary of state was told by Premier Nu that Red China stands ready to receive an unofficial American mission to talk over the case of the 15 American fliers imprisoned by Red China and "other tensions" between the two countries.

American officials quickly turned a cold shoulder toward the idea. However, it was significant that within three days the State Department announced it had presented a new demand to Red China—through consular representatives at Geneva—for release of 41 American civilians held in China. It appeared that the State Department, while refusing to be put in the position of begging favors of Red China, was completely willing to test the Communist intention through the regular channels of diplomacy.

The immediate reaction of the Reds, however, was not favorable. The State Department said the Communist reply to the demand at Geneva was a reiteration of their old position that "no Americans are being unjustly detained."

BUSINESS: Questioning Senators

Boom But No Bust

Some of the biggest names in Wall Street trekked to Capitol Hill this week. Their mission: to assure Senate investigators that the dizzy rise in stock prices over the past 15 months is not building up to another 1929 boom-and-bust.

Stock verages have been climbing, almost without interruption, since the fall of 1953. Under particular scrutiny right now is the breath-taking spurt that's been under way since last fall's congressional elections. The post-election surge has lifted the market even higher than the historic peaks that preceded the 1929 debacle.

Headed by Oxford-educated Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the stock market inquiry got rolling when the Senate Banking Committee mailed out questionnaires to 5,613 brokers, investors, analysts, economists and others. The answers—particularly those of the professional traders—gave a pretty accurate preview of the oral testimony the Senate probers expected to get from leading banking and financial figures.

Most of those replying felt there was little similarity between today's market and the top-heavy structure that collapsed in 1929. The great majority said they saw no danger in present high stock prices. Stocks have been undervalued for a long time, they argued, and prices are finally catching up. Other reasons given for the market's spectacular rise:

1. Ample credit for investors and speculators, coupled with a diminishing supply of stocks.

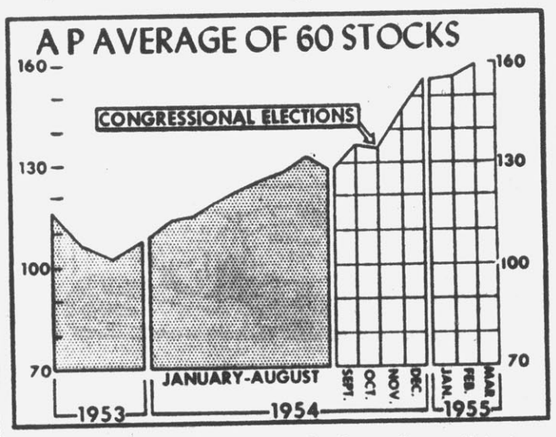
2. Heavy buying of common stocks by institutions.

3. Anticipation of a good business year.

4. Continuing inflation.

Of those questioned, brokers and others who participate actively in the market tended to have a rosier outlook than the professional economists who watch from the gallery. Said Fulbright:

"A considerable number of the economists felt that increased speculation was a significant cause, while only a few participants listed speculation as a contributing factor. . . . The economists were overwhelmingly of the opinion that continued rapid increases in stock prices for another year would create a dangerous situation."



Big Hurdle Cleared By Bundestag Okay

BY TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE rearming of West Germany came one significant step closer this week.

The chances of final ratification of the Paris pacts providing for this by West Germany and France and also by other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization appeared to be good.

At the same time there were still hurdles to be jumped and many months to wait before any West German troops actually joined in the defense of Western Europe.

The lower and crucial house of the West German Parliament — the Bundestag — ratified all the five Paris pacts including even the unpopular agreement on the Saar territory. These treaties would end the occupation of Western Germany by United States, British and French forces while authorizing that these forces remain stationed there. They would restore a wide measure of sovereignty to West Germany and bring this government into NATO and Western European Union.

Whitney

Need More Ratifications

They would establish conditions for West German rearming, and the Western powers in drawing them up intended that a formidable German army should be formed under their terms.

The Paris pacts do not go into effect until they have been ratified by all 14 members of NATO. So far just seven have completed their action. Of the large powers only Britain has given them final approval.

Approval is expected in Italy in the near future. The U.S. Congress has not yet considered the agreements but will almost certainly pass them if France and West Germany complete action.

In West Germany ratification now awaits action by the upper house of Parliament, the Bundesrat, which can delay the agreements but not reject them.

Big Hurdle in Paris

It is in Paris where the Pacts were negotiated and where their predecessor, the EDC, was killed by the French Parliament, that difficulties could arise. The Paris pacts passed the National Assembly—the lower house of Parliament—by a small margin. The second house of Parliament, the Council of the Republic, must approve them in order to complete ratification. It is possible for the Council to amend the agreements. This would then send them back to the National Assembly.

Such action could complicate things, particularly because the French Premier who managed to get the Paris agreements through the lower house the first time, Pierre Mendes-France, has since fallen.

The action of the West German Bundestag in passing along with the Paris agreement on the Saar a declaration on this subject asserting the German character of this disputed coal-mining district did not improve the prospects for the pacts in the French Council of the Republic. This is a sore subject in France too. But the hopes among those favoring the agreements were that the Council would nevertheless take favorable action.

Even after the pacts get final ratification, the actual establishment of West German military forces will not be immediate. The West German government must get Parliament to pass legislation providing for them.

New Era Possible

If and when the Paris pacts do come into effect and West German troops do finally stand shoulder to shoulder with U.S., British and French forces facing the East, this could open up a new era in European history. It has been the enmity between the French and the Germans which more than anything else has constantly frustrated the realization of the great dream of a powerful and united Western Europe.

Unfortunately, however, as the course of the discussion first on EDC and then on the Paris pacts in both France and West Germany has shown, the concept of Western union, of cooperation for defense between France and Germany, does not get full-hearted support in either country.

A large part of the French public—from among all political groups—has still a strong mistrust of Germany and fears a rearmed Germany more than any other threat. In West Germany itself there is strong opposition to joining the Western coalition at all.

The margin of popular and parliamentary support for Western Union is so narrow it can imperil the Paris pact structure in the future unless public opinion in both West Germany and France swings in its favor.

Soviet Moves

Meanwhile the Soviet government watched the developments in the West closely. On March 1 Moscow announced some significant changes in the Soviet government. Three men were advanced from ordinary deputy premiers to the rank of first deputy premiers. They were A. I. Mikoyan, M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin. Four men were made deputy premiers. None of them had been in the limelight previously though all had had careers as veteran officials of important rank in special fields. One of the new deputy premiers, Avrami Zavenyagin, apparently was the new tsar of atomic development, taking over from Deputy Premier V. M. Malyshev who moved over to supervise a group of machinery—probably armament—ministries. Another of the new deputy premiers, M. V. Khrunichev, was a specialist in plane production. These changes seemed to reflect increased stress on arms.

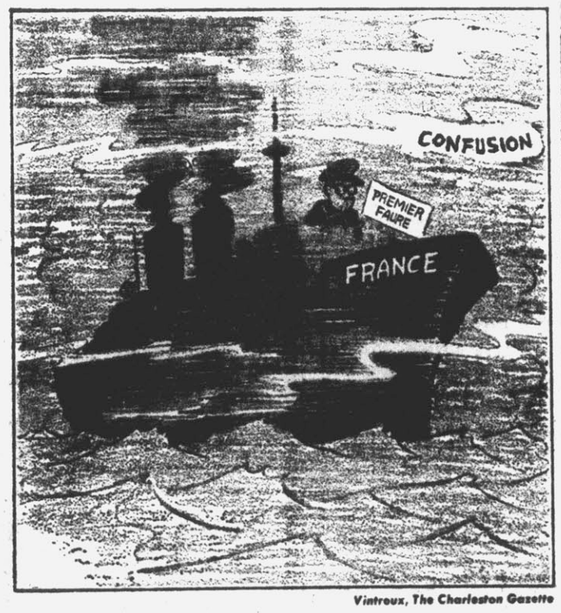
The Soviet Union had uttered many grave threats in connection with the proposed rearming of West Germany. The course which the Kremlin would finally take if West Germany did actually start to rearm was not clear.

But the signs from Moscow were not very reassuring.

ONLY TIME CAN TELL HOW IT'LL WORK

Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

WILL THE NEW PILOT GET OUT OF THE FOG?



Vintroux, The Charleston Gazette

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SPORTS SHOTS
by Bruce Phillips

SPRING IS NEAR, BASEBALL FEVER IS HERE

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance—and baseball!

The earth tremblor heard in sunny Florida and Arizona on March 1 was the natural quake of horsehide against smooth hickory as the major league baseball teams opened practice for the 1955 pennant chase.

DUROCHER'S NEW YORK GIANTS FAVORED TO REPEAT

The New York Giants, National League and World Series champs, are choices of most baseball experts to retain their pennant won in 1954.

At their Phoenix, Aria. training camp of Leo Durocher's World Champions, the major emphasis is on pitching. The brilliant lineup which conquered the Indians four straight in the World Series returns intact, with only possible bench strength to be added, and the stress therefore is on the mound, in threefold manner.

Leo is expected to concentrate on developing added starting pitching, particularly righthanded, to fill the gaps behind the Big Four of Sal Maglie, John Antonelli, Rube Gomez and Don Liddle. He is also in the market for a third bullpen man to sit behind Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom. Before the coming season is over, it is likely that every pitcher except the six top chunkers will be assayed in relief.

Leo has no worries about offense. He has run-producing power in surpluses. Last season, his Giants scored 182 more runs than their opponents. Leo's murderers' row of Willie Mays, Hank Thompson, Captain, Al Dark, Monty Ervin Whitey Lockman averaged 24 homeruns for five positions. Dusty Rhodes hit 15 circuit blows in relief roles.

"Say Hey" Mays is the prima donna on the Giants' list of celebrities. The heavy-hitting outfielder's buildup ballooned into fearsome proportions during and after the World Series. He hit 41 homers and led the National loop in hitting last season which only increased the pressure that will be on him this summer.

If Mays resumes his torrid pace of 1954 and Leo's mound staff comes around, it'll be difficult getting even money bets against the Giants.

HOW CAN THE INDIANS MISS? HAVE SURPLUS OF TALENT

As the Cleveland Indians open their spring training camp at Tucson to prepare for the defense of their American League crown, General Manager Hank Greenberg is busy seeking markets for some expendables to reduce the Indian roster to a working number.

Manager Al Lopez' Indians are bogged down with so many proven veterans and hopeful rookies in camp. Lopez has an apparent excess of pitching talent, plus an overflow of experienced outfielders. He is certain to have difficulty trimming his roster to the established maximum.

Lopez and promising first-sacker Bill Glynn

At the present, the interest in camp is focused, as usual, on three key spots: first base, right field and pitching.

At first base there doesn't appear to be any serious scramble. Unless, under the bright Tucson sun, Vic Wertz becomes a worse fielder than he was last summer, he has the job.

The right field struggle could provide the hottest copy coming from the desert training ground. With the acquisition of Ralph Kiner, who is considered solely as a left fielder, Al Smith will be moved to right and he must consider the top candidates for that post—Dave Pope, Harry Simpson, Wally Westlake and Rocky Colavito.

Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Feller head the staunch pitching corps. Although there is the possibility of deterioration among these above-aged pitchers, the mound staff should again be one of the Indians' strong points. In Herb Score and Art Houtteman, Lopez has a rookie and a vet both capable of winning consistently.

Jim Hegan, Larry Doby and Al Rosen will be around to bolster the homerun and RBI departments.

It'll take a lot of doing to stop the Indians short of their second consecutive American League pennant.

OTHER FIRST DIVISION POSITIONS TO BE CLOSE

The general consenus is that behind the Giants in the National League will be the Brooklyn Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals, in that order. The remainder of the clubs are expected to conclude thus: the Cincinnati Reds fifth, the Philadelphia Phillies sixth, the Pittsburg Pirates seventh, and the Chicago Cubs eighth.

In the American League, the New York Yankees rate the No. 2 berth behind the Indians with the Chicago White Sox third, the Boston Red Sox fourth The second division standings are forecast as follows: the Detroit Tigers fifth, the Washington Senators sixth, the Baltimore Orioles seventh, and the Kansas City Athletics eighth.

New Award For Basketball Star

RALEIGH (AP)—A new award to the "Basketball Player of the Year" will be given annually by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Assn.

The group voted here yesterday to award a player of the year trophy in place of one now given to the No. 1 player of the annual ACC tournament.

The association gives five awards annually — to the athlete of the year, and to the ACC's top basketball coach, football coach and football player.

Little Leaguers To Meet Sunday

The Coastal Little League will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Teenage Center of Eppes High School.

All persons interested are urged to attend.

GHS Trackmen Are Promising

Greenville High School's major spring sport, track, has gotten off to a fling start with Coach Bill Kittrell working his boys daily in preparation of the big season ahead.

The Phantom cindermen start their 1955 campaign against Henderson on the Greenie track March 15. Henderson, one of the leading AA teams in the state, is expected to offer strong opposition to the always-strong Phantoms. Over the past three years the Greenville track teams have won recognition all over the state as one of the leading teams. For three seasons now they have more than held their own with big schools as Fayetteville, Raleigh, and Durham. This year the Phantoms are expected to be at their peak strength of the past few years and are rated one of the favorites to win the state title at Chapel Hill.

Many important lettermen are returning this season to provide the backbone of the team. Junior Harold Edwards, who is state high jump champion, is back this season and is rated the best high jumper in the state high school circles. James Speight came in fourth in the broad jump last season in the state meet and is expected to be right at the number one position this year. Speight is also the Phantoms number one sprinter and 440 yard runner. Tommy Smith and Larry Powell return in the weights, Joe Taft and Mitchell Johnson are sprinters that return. Johnson also is a top-flight broad-jumper. Bob Shackleford and Pete West return in the pole vault and hurdles. Jerry Drum and West also are high ranking high jumpers behind Edwards.

Last season the G-men had trouble in the distance events but this season are expected to come through in flying colors in those events. Edwin Wilkerson came through as a freshman last season to prove the best half-miler the G-men have had in a long time. Jimmy Kelley also is a letterman in the half-mile. In the mile run senior Wayne Bishop is returning to bolster the Phantoms in that event. Bishop was the first sophomore ever to place in the state mile two years ago but had to stay out of track last year with a bad knee. This season the swift senior is ranked the number one miler in the state and will help out in the half-mile too.

Other milers who should help from last year are Hugh Duncan and Fick Arthur. Carl Pollard, a newcomer, is also expected to lend a hand in the distance runs.

The Greenies lost only two top-flight performers from last season. Captain Cledith Oakley will be missed in the discus and shot put and Bill Taft was a steady sprinter. Taft and Speight were the leading scorers on the team last season.

Coach Bill Kittrell's team has a full slate of meets this year with 10 on the schedule so far. Coach Kittrell is quite enthusiastic over the team this season and commented, "We will be trying our best to bring the state title to Greenville."

Perennial Feudists Off To Early Season Start

By LARRY MERCHANT
The Associated Press

Proving that distance is no barrier when old bosom buddies feel like exchanging a few pleasantries, the Dodgers and Giants have hooked up in a transcontinental lovers' quarrel to enliven the spring training air.

Giant Manager Leo Durocher, as you might expect, touched off the spat. After all, it's spring training for him too.

"Brooklyn's in trouble if (Jackie) Robinson, (Pee Wee) Reese or (Roy) Campanella doesn't play," Leo cooed from the world champion's training site in Phoenix, Ariz.

Irked Dodger Vice - Presidents Buzzy Bavasi and Fresco Thompson—with a surprising assist from silent Walt Alston—hurled a cross-country love note back into Leo's ear from their Vero Beach, Fla., camp.

Summed up, their sentiments read something like this: "The Giant bench is one of the lousiest in baseball. Dusty Rhodes is all they got. We can go blindfolded among our second-string outfielders and pick better ones than they have."

Duke Snider and the Dodger batboy also got into the act. Snider, peeved at comparisons between Willie Mays and himself, announced that until wonderous Willie passes him in the income tax bracket, he'll consider himself the better ballplayer.

The bat boy, Charlie Digiovanna, added a Durocher jibe as a footnote. "It looks like skinhead has his mouth in shape for the season already."

Noise of the more orthodox variety—ball meeting bat and ball meeting glove—echoed around other camps.

The most encouraging news came from West Palm Beach where the Kansas City Athletics enjoyed a double dose. Bobby Shantz, benchridden most of last year with a chronic soreness in his left arm, put his valuable flipper through a 10-minute test run and reported it felt "loose and free."

Jim Finigan, the A's fine sophomore third baseman, signed his contract to end a short-lived holdout.

Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves belted a couple 420-foot drives and said he was hoping to get off to a fast start this year in the home run derby.

Manager Casey Stengel conceded Cleveland had a better pitching staff than his Yankees. Stengel said his main problem is to find a No. 4 starter after Whitey Ford Bob Grim and Bob Turley.

Chuck Dressen, Washington Senator field general, toyed with the idea of shifting Eddie Yost, a veteran of 10 years, from third base to the outfield. But Paul Richards decided not to tamper with Oriole pitcher Dee Pillette's unusual "sinkerball" motion.

All the teams prepared for intrasquad games as a prelude to next week's first scheduled exhibitions.

Training School Team Takes Title

The Pitt County Training School Boy's basketball team became the Pitt County Interscholastic Athletic Association champions on Wednesday night when they edged the strong Robinson Union team of Winterville 51-49.

The final game of the tournament was played in the Sugg High School gymnasium in Farmville and was a rematch of the regular season champion teams. Both teams won five and lost three during the regular season play.

Melvin Wyche, Training School star forward, sparked his team by hitting on thirteen field goals, five of them coming in the final period of play. In the last seventeen seconds of the game Wyche hit a desperation shot to give the Grimesland boys the game.

The Training school teams will play their last games on Monday night in the P.C.T.S. gymnasium.

Deac Varsity To Play Old Stars

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — Former Demon Deacon football stars challenge the current Wake Forest College varsity in a game this afternoon climaxing 20 days of spring practice by Coach Tom Rogers' squad.

Seven professional players will be on the alumni team. They include Red O'Quinn and Jim Staton of Montreal, Bill George of the Chicago Bears Bob Gaona and Ed Kissell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Joe Kich and Harry Dowda of the Philadelphia Eagles. The varsity will be without tackle Bob Bartholomew, who had a knee operation recently to correct an injury.

West Virginia, Geo. Washington Collide For Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—West Virginia and George Washington collide here tonight for the basketball championship of the Southern Conference and the right to carry the league colors against the nation's best in the NCAA playoffs starting next week.

In widely differing manners, the Mountaineers and the Colonials advanced to the title finals last night with semifinals victories.

West Virginia, with clowning Hot Rod Hundley putting on a show of ball-handling legerdemain worthy of the Harlem Globetrotters, got its first full head of steam of the tournament in whacking Washington and Lee 89-74.

George Washington had to wait until the last two seconds of a pounding thriller to eliminate a Richmond team that played its heart out before finally yielding 67-65.

George Washington, the nation's 13th-ranked club, will be the favorite tonight but West Virginia's sudden revival, after two poor showings in previous arena appearances, makes the tall Mountaineers look like a strong challenger.

Pressed to the limit to oust lightly-regarded VMI in Thursday's first round after going into the three - day tournament with top seeding, the Mountaineers came to life last night to handle with relative ease a young W&L team that had set a new tournament scoring record in trouncing Furman 97-63 Thursday afternoon.

Hundley, taking things very seriously, indeed, pumped in 17 points in the first half to stake the Mountaineers to a 42-29 lead at intermission. After the half, West Virginia raced to a 22-point lead and Hundley began entertaining the more than 5,000 paying customers in a different way. Spinning the ball on the tip of his forefinger, whipping it between his legs and over his shoulder, and shooting from a kneeling position (he missed), the fabulous Hot Rod found time to dunk in only 10 points in the last 20 minutes.

George Washington and Richmond, considered the two strongest teams in the tournament, fought a toe-to-toe pitched battle before GW eventually staged a gritty comeback to win on center Joe Holup's twisting under-the-basket shot two seconds before the gun

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
George Washington 67, Richmond 65
West Virginia 89, Washington & Lee 74

ATLANTIC COAST
N.C. State 85, Wake Forest 70
Duke 90, Virginia 77 (overtime)

PACIFIC COAST PLAYOFFS
Oregon State 82, UCLA 75 (Oregon State leads best of 3 series 1-0)

MASON-DIXON
Baltimore Loyola 97, Hampden-Sydney 74
Mount St. Mary's 97, Baltimore Univ. 91

SMOKY MOUNTAIN
Emory & Henry 95, Union (Ky) 89
Lincoln Memorial 64, Milligan 60

SOUTHEASTERN JC
Young Harris (Ga) 83, Tenn Wesleyan 77
North Greenville (SC) 69, Pikeville (Ky) 62
St. Bernard (Ala) 93 Georgia Southwestern 72 (Consolation)
Cumberland (Ky) 88, Bluefield (WVA) 69 (Consolation)

NAIA PLAYOFFS
DISTRICT 15
Coe 72, Wartburg 61 (Final)
DISTRICT 16
Kirksville (Mo) 83, William Jewell (Mo) 68 (Final)
DISTRICT 29
State 100 (Final)
DISTRICT 32
New Haven Tchrs 86, American Intl 67 (Final)

OTHER GAMES
Cornell 72, Harvard 58
Tulane 82, Louisiana State 53
Brigham Young 78, Denver 62
Utah 85, New Mexico 42
Texas Tech 87, New Mexico A & M 58
Georgia 69, Florida 61
Middlebury 77 Vermont 67
Valparaiso 75, St. Joseph's (Ind) 69
Franklin-Marshall 80, Lehigh 59

Another Onetime Ring Master Is On His Way Out

NEW YORK (AP)—One by one the oldtimers fade away. Sugar Ray Robinson Kid Gavilan, Paddy DeMarco, Roland LaStarza and now Billy Graham.

None will admit he is through. It was the years—14 long ones in the ring and 125 fights—more than Chico Vejar which caused Graham's downfall in Madison Square Garden last night.

True, the 32-year-old New Yorker lost only by a split decision and the three officials had it close. But it was the way he lost it more than the tight score that will be remembered by most of the 4,804 fans who paid $15,246 for the 10-rounder.

Judges Jack Gordon, 5-4-1 and Bert Grant, 6-4 voted for Vejar. Referee Al Berl had it 5-4-1 for Graham. The AP card had Vejar ahead 6-3-1.

Vejar, an energetic, 23-year-old with a scrambling, pesky attack, left a million openings.

Pro-Basketball

By The Associated Press
New York 95, Rochester 92
Minneapolis 121, Boston 106
Syracuse 99, Milwaukee 96

Duke Subdues Virginia To Meet State In Final Round

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP)—A rangy running Duke team meets North Carolina State, No. 5 in the nation, in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament tonight. Regardless of the outcome, Duke will represent the conference in the NCAA Eastern playoff against Villanova in New York Tuesday.

State, favored to beat Duke for the third time this season, is under suspension by the NCAA for violating basketball tryout rules. Thus, even if State wins tonight the conference runner-up team, Duke, will get the New York trip.

It took an overtime last night before Duke was able to subdue a surprising Virginia team, 90-77. State's Wolfpack, using rebounds to great advantage plus a tremendous pressing game and fine defensive and offensive work by 6-8 center Ronnie Shavlik, banged Wake Forest, 85-70.

State Coach Everett Case pointed to the great work of Shavlik as one of the keys to State's win. Shavlik did a bangup job of guarding Wake Forest center Dickie Hemric, holding him to 15 points. Shavlik meanwhile, was dropping in 21.

Said Case: "Shavlik did a great job for us. His great work, plus our press and rebounds were the key factors. The Wake Forest team has got a lot of guts. They lasted longer than we thought."

For three-fourths of the game Wake Forest gave the Wolfpack all it bargained for. Then the Deacons began tiring and State poured on the points as the clock ran out

Wake Forest Coach Murray Greason summed it up with: "We were just tired and ran out of gas."

Asst. Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney had said at luncheon Thursday given by the Wolfpack Tipoff Club, "We'll be there—all five of us." No elaboration was necessary. Five players have carried the brunt of Wake Forest's attack this season.

However, two Deacon reserves came in for commendation from the State coaches. They were Jim Devos and Joe Stepusin, whose fine ball-handling kept the Deacons going in the early part of the second half.

Two of State's biggest players, Cliff Dwyer and Bob Seitz, sat the game out. Case explained, "We didn't need them since we were using a press game."

For Wake Forest, Hemric closed out a brilliant career. He wound up with a total of 2,587 points the major college scoring record.

State bagged 55 rebounds to 31 for the Deacons. State's shooting percentage was 43, hitting on 31 of 72 attempts. Wake Forest connected on 26 of 61 for 42.6.

Virginia's loss to Duke was the second overtime match in the tournament for the Cavaliers, who edged Maryland, 68-67, Thursday. Duke defeated South Carolina 83-67, in its tournament opener, while State whacked Clemson, 101-76.

The regulation Virginia - Duke game ended in a 74-74 deadlock. Shortly after the overtime started two costly fouls by Virginia were turned into four points From there on the Blue Devils swept to the finish with ease.

Bus Male, Virginia's coach, said, "We were riding along on nervous energy and then everything collapsed after those two fouls. It took something out of the team."

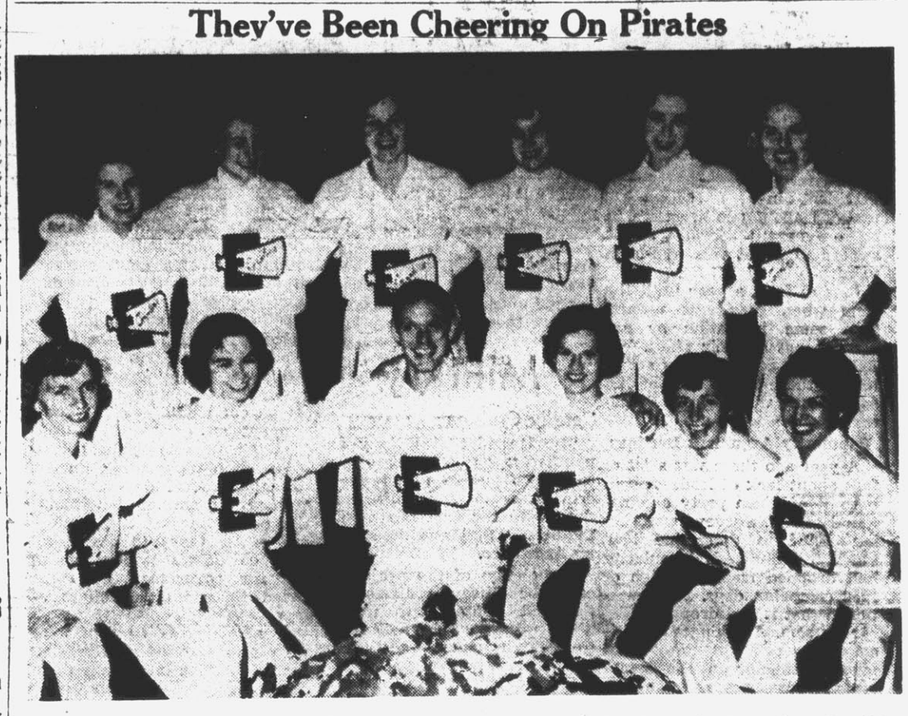
Ronnie Mayer turned in a brilliant game for Duke, scoring 34 points. Guards Buzz Wilkinson and Bill Miller were great for Virginia. Wilkinson tallied 32 points and Miller 12. The clever ball-handling and play-making of Miller kept the Virginians continually in the game.

Wilkinson's 32 points, coupled with the 30 against Maryland gave him high scoring honors so far for the tourney.

Duke Coach Hal Bradley said he expected a tough game from Virginia "but nothing like what it was. They didn't make any mistakes."

Duke's starting team included four juniors and a sophomore, indicating the Blue Devils will be tough to handle next season. In fact, of the 10 starters for Duke and Virginia there was only one senior, Wilkinson.

They've Been Cheering On Pirates



EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE cheerleaders (shown above) deserve a big hand for the outstanding job they've done during the past football and basketball seasons. Back row (left to right): Peggy Barfield, Barbara Speight, Janet Williams, Shirley Burrus, Katherine Lewis, Janet Mitchell. Front row (left to right): Ann Siler, Rachel Lane, Chuck Sherron, Jane Crawford, Maria Cox, Jewel Veners. (Reflector Engraving).

THE CURTAIN GOES UP!
for Our
OPENING
SALE
TUESDAY
MARCH 8th
JOE'S HABERDASHERY
915 Dickinson Avenue

I am no stranger in Greenville, as I have been doing business in Greenville on Dickinson Avenue for a number of years, selling men's and women's wearables.

Now I am opening an . . .
EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
selling a good line of Men's Fine Suits, Coats, Slacks, Shirts, Underwear, Ties, Hats, and Shoes.

Special Low Prices All This Week
Douglas Shoes
JOE'S HABERDASHERY
915 Dickinson Avenue

POGO

RUSTY RILEY

PHONE 6166

WANT ADS

YOUR AGENT TO..BUY... SELL...RENT...HIRE...

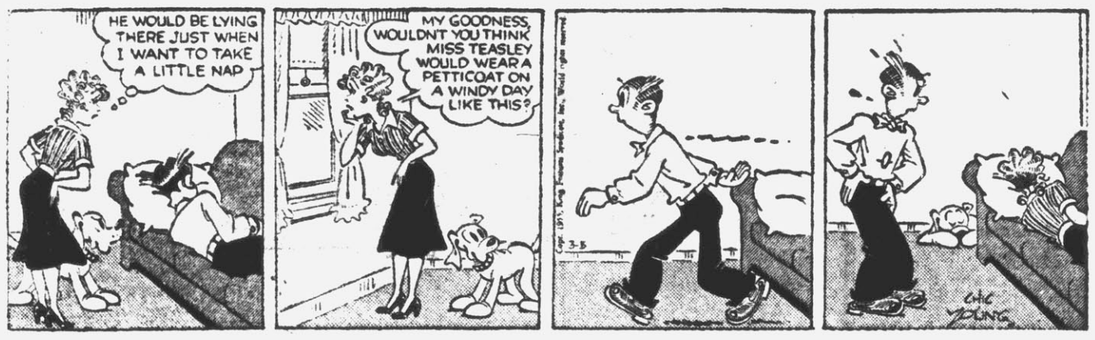
PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joyce Ann Joyner, 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 administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 19th day of February 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 19th day of February, 1955

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of
Joyce Ann Joyner
Feb 26 Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William J. Morgan, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix.

This the 5th day of March, 1955

Florie Morgan Whitehurst
Administratrix of the estate
of William J. Morgan
Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Clyde W. Bright, 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 Administratrix at Winterville, Rte 2, on or before the 29th day of January, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.

This the 29th day of January, 1955

JENNY LOU BRIGHT
Administratrix of the estate
of Clyde W. Bright
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that that certain partnership, heretofore trading as "The College Tavern," said partnership being composed of Cecil R. Moore and Charles A. Allen, has this date been dissolved, the said Charles A. Allen having sold all of his right, title and interest therein to Cecil R. Moore. Further, all accounts due said partnership should be paid to Cecil R. Moore and said person will pay all debts due by the said Firm.

This 11th day of February, 1955

CHARLES A. ALLEN
CECIL R. MOORE
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 5

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Buick automobile, Motor No. 61568265, Serial No. 15966021; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Robert E Quincy, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955, or be forever barred

This the 2d day of March, 1955

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Mar 5-12-19

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

Time cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Appliance Sales and Service Corporation, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated on Dickinson Avenue in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (E. K. Fisher being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now there, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15th day of February, 1955, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1955.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Feb. 19-26 Mar. 5-12

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1941 Ford four-door automobile, Motor No. 18-5923005, Serial No. Z573097E; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Thomas Williams, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 2d day of March, 1955.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Mar 5-12 19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming, 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 Administrator at Stokes, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This the 29th day of January, 1955.

B. F. FLEMING
Administrator of the estate of
Mary Frances Fleming
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTEL SERVICE STATION — Save as you spend with S. & H. Green stamps. "You'll do well with Shell products." Courteous and efficient service. Hotel Service Station Jim Edwards, owner. 1-6t

JOHN MACE—PRIVATE DETECtive, 119 S. Bonner Street. Phone 347 J Washington, N. C. 5-3t

Daily Reflector Want Ad. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write "O. D. C.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

WORK WANTED

I WILL DO BABY SITTING DAY or night. Call Pauline, 2894. 4-3t

JOBS WANTED—TWO YOUNG girls, in early twenties, seeking employment. One previously worked in Washington, D. C. bank, the other with insurance company, same city. Can give good references. Call 2440, Greenville, N. C. 5-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE? — Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem Ricks Service Center. 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number Is Greenville 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make good insertion Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make good insertion The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street. Phone 2167 Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

IF YOU LIKE JIFFY-QUICK heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here. And we'd like you for a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 28-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. Mar. 4-tf

FOR RENT

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building 209 Evans Street which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons Aug

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-tf

AVAILABLE THIS MONTH — 4 room duplex apartment downstairs. Private front and rear entrance recently renovated 417-B W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night Feb. 7-tf

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT — 4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 305-2 or 212-2, Ayden, N. C. Feb. 14-tf

LARGE 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNfurnished apartment, newly painted, clean, very desirable. $45.00 per month. Call 5755. 28-6t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-tf

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—102 N Jarvis Street. Equipped for gas or electric stove. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-10t

5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT— 1½ blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 804 Johnston St Phone 3562. 1-6t

MOVE IN TOMORROW—MARCH rent free. Five room downstairs apartment. Hot, cold water and steam heat free. Bath and kitchen tiled walls and floors. Private entrances. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Mar. 2-tf

4 ROOM APARTMENT—WINDOWed in back porch, private bath, electric lights, running water, large garden. Mrs. Annie S. Evans, Winterville. Call 5807. 4-3t

RENT A SEED SOWER AND FERtilizer spreader from Pitt Hardare. Make lawn care easy. See our garden supplies. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Mar. 4-tf

NICE LARGE COMFORTABLE room—Furnished, close in, reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Dees. Dial 2752. 5-1t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT — range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. $60. College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110 5-6t

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

DELIVERED PLANTED. GUARANTEED Azaleas Camellias. Arborvitaes Holly Pyracanthas. Boxwoods Pfitzer Irish Junipers, Pecan Shade Trees CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies Daisies Candytuft Red. White. Blue Creeping Phlox tf

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT — Complete color selection $1.88 per gallon Belk-Tyler Co. 3rd floor Feb. 25-tf

ONE GREY MARE MULE 7 YEARS old, about 1300 lbs. Work anywhere See Carr Allen or Shelby Allen, Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS BULBS Dahlia roots, rose bushes, fertilizer for bulbs, roots and rose bushes at White's Stores. 26-7t

ONE UPRIGHT PIANO—IN GOOD condition. Dial 3179 4-2t

HOME, CAMP, OFFICE — ON wheels. 20' aluminum Detroiter Home trailer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 800 E. 3rd St. Phone 4826 or 2845. 5-2t

Classified Display

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
Get Action Fast
Phone 6166

FOR SALE

GOOD CLEAN 1949 PLYMOUTH— Low mileage, excellent condition, cash or terms. Priced to sell; going overseas. Archie Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block East Gum Rd. 4-2t

ONE USED LOOKOUT BOILER— 25 hp, oil fired, complete with return system, first class condition. Also one used Lookout Boiler, 10 hp, complete with stoker. First class condition. These units are priced for quick sale. Contact North Carolina Equipment Company, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5132. 4-3t

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-tf

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR with 32 lbs. freezing compartment, new. Two 54" Hollywood beds, dinette set ($7). Must sell immediately; going overseas. Archie Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block East Gum Rd. 4-2t

FOR SALE OR LEASE—DRIVE IN Grill, doing excellent business. Immediate occupancy. Write P. O. Box 392, Greenville, N. C. 4-6t

BABY CHICKS—NORTH CAROlina-U. S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Parmenter Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Starter and Grower Krums for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-eod-tf

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL (Farry's Design Aim). Born Sept. 1950. bred by Charles L. Lutz, Newton, N. C. One of leading Jersey breeders of the South. I am selling to keep from interbreeding. Also one 4 year old stallion Tennessee walking horse. Color sorrel with white face. If interested see or write J. P. Davenport, Pactolus, N. C. 22-6t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2336, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-tf

250 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips. Carolina Produce Dist., 808 Clark St. Phone 2517. Mar. 1-tf

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHington Highway, open from 4:30 til 12:00 p.m., 7 days week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 9-17t

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.

USED COLEMAN FLOOR FURnace—Good condition, 5 room capacity, $49.50. Call 2176 before 6 p.m. Feb. 25-tf

8 CU FT MAYTAG DEEP FREEZer—Good as new Priced $150. Phone 2782 Jan. 26-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BEAUTIful wooded lot in Lakewood Pines, 110 x 200. Phone 2897 or 3806. 3-6t

300 FT. NEON TUBING WITH transformers. Some cafe equipment. 55 gallon vinegar barrels in good condition. Must go. 1606 Myrtle Ave. 3-3t

PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD— Popular lawn tree. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 4-P, for $7.35 postpaid. Ask for free copy new spring price list in color, offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 5-1t

ONE LARGE KELVINATOR IN perfect condition. Priced very reasonably. Call 2478. 5-3t

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FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 305 Library Street. Priced right. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan Phone 4433 and 6186 10-12t

BARGAIN HUNTING?—SEE THIS 3 bedroom brick home, hot air heat, large lot, financed long term 5% interest. Price is too low to quote. Shown by appointment only Call 5755. Corey Realty Co. Ins Agency. 28-6t

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JACK WALLACE
Realtor
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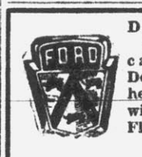

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1954	Ford Customline, 4 dr	$1695
1952	Chevrolet, 2 door	$895
1950	Pontiac, 4 door	$695
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1952	Ford Pick Up ½ ton	$695

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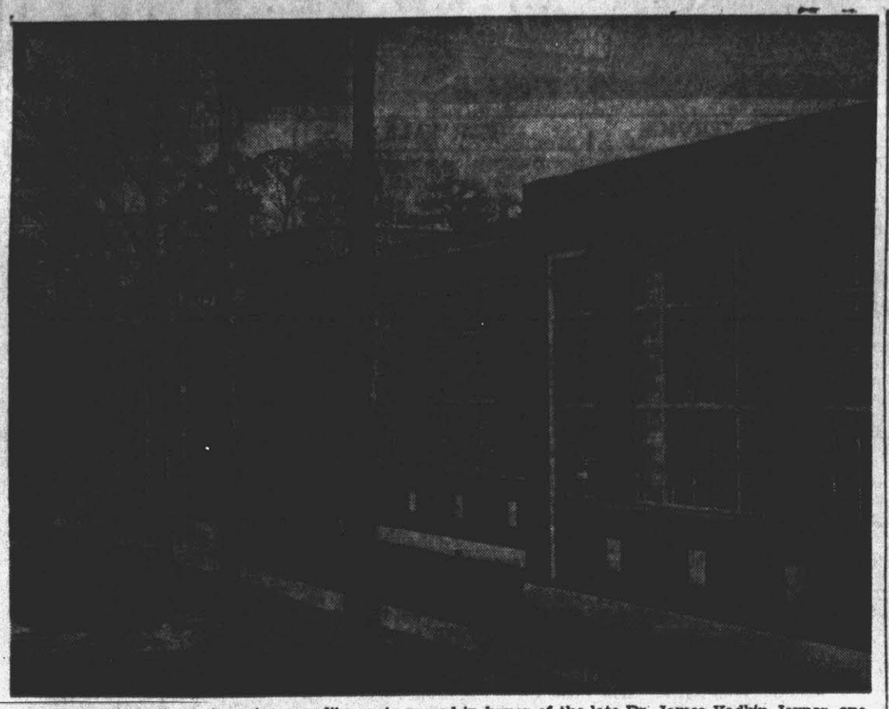
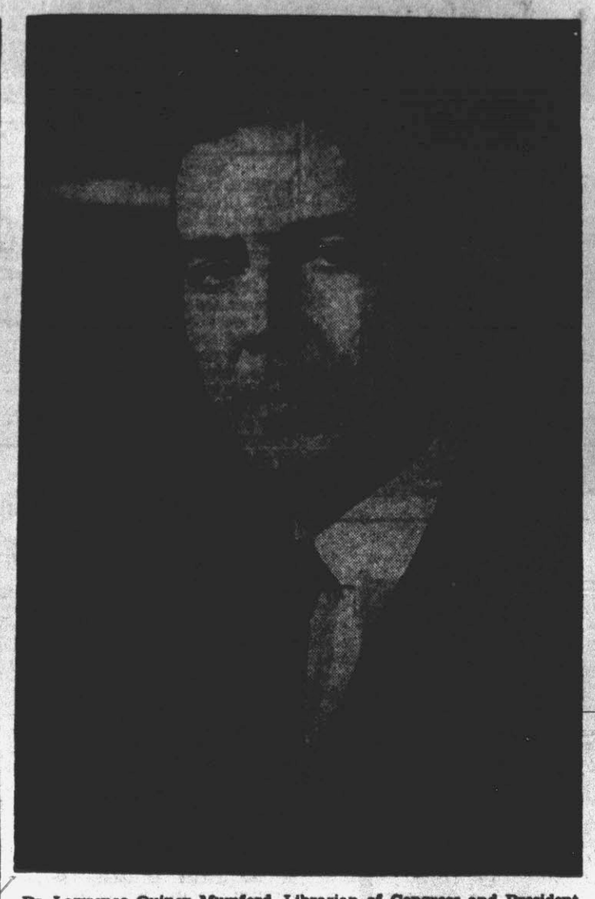
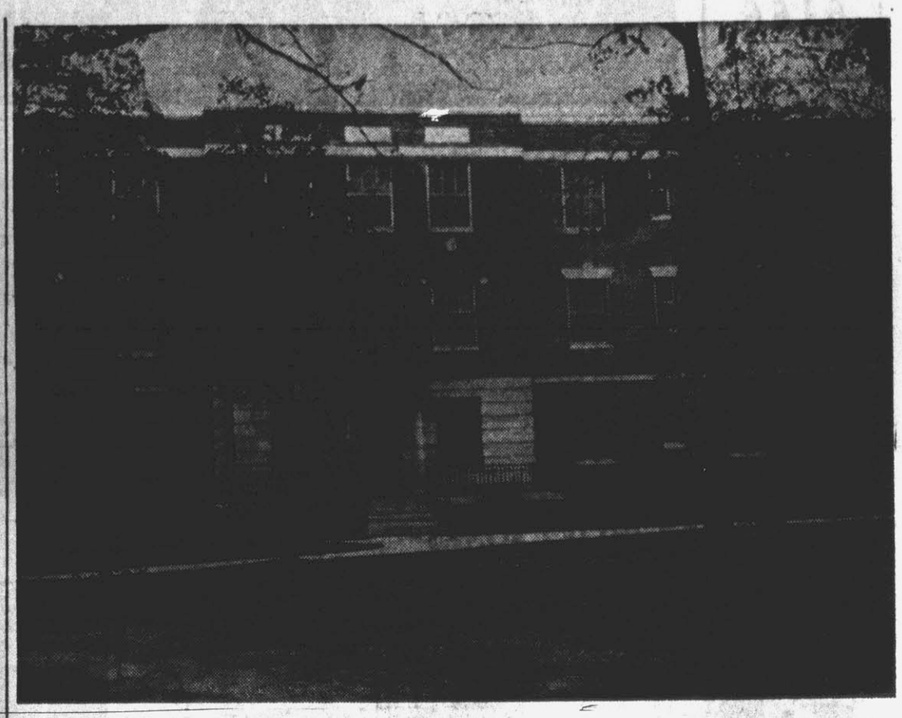
Founders Day Marks East Carolina College Milestone



East Carolina College's imposing new library is named in honor of the late Dr. James Yadkin Joyner, one of North Carolina's great leaders in education. The building, which at present houses a collection of more than a hundred thousand books, will be dedicated Tuesday, March 8, Founders Day at the college.



Dr. Lawrence Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress and President of American Library Association, will be principal speaker at ceremonies dedicating two recently completed buildings at East Carolina College. Dr. Mumford, a native of Pitt County, where the college is located, will be heard by an audience including members of the North Carolina General Assembly, students and staff members at the college, and guests from many towns and cities in the state.



Clyde A. Erwin Hall, a residence for women faculty members and students, will be dedicated March 8 as East Carolina College celebrates the anniversary of its establishment by an act of the North Carolina General Assembly March 8, 1909. The building is named in honor of the late Dr. Erwin, who served as state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College.

By MARY H. GREENE

March 8 is an auspicious day in the history of East Carolina College. In 1907 on this day an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina provided for establishing in the eastern part of the state a school for the training of teachers.

This year on March 8 the college will begin the forty-eighth year of its history with a celebration marking the anniversary and the observance of its Founders Bay.

The presence on the campus of members of the 1955 General Assembly of North Carolina and the dedication of two recently completed buildings will add interest to the occasion. Dr. Lawrence Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress and a native of Eastern North Carolina will return to his home territory to make the principal address of the day.

Such a Founders Day calls for a look backward and forward. It is another milestone in a progress marked by service and achievement.

The names of the buildings to be dedicated on Founders Day place emphasis on the role of the college in North Carolina education. The Library honors one of the state's great educational leaders, the late Dr. James Yadkin Joyner, superintendent of public instruction from 1902 to 1919 and chairman of East Carolina's first Board of Trustees. Dr. Joyner was closely identified with the progress of the college in its early days.

In 1949, when East Carolina celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its opening, the venerable Dr. Joyner spoke on the program of the day. "No estimate," he said, "can be placed on the value of this great institution to the people of North Carolina. . .May (it). . .go on through the centuries benefiting the minds and souls of men."

Erwin Hall bears the name of another of the state's outstanding educators, the late Dr. Clyde Atkinson Erwin, superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees.

Back in 1908, after Greenville had been chosen as the site of the new school, ground was broken July 2 by Governor Thomas J. Jarvis for the first building. The college opened its doors to students October 5, 1909.

East Carolina's first president, Dr. Robert H. Wright, was a man of great energy and high ideals and an educator of unusual foresight and courage. From 1909 until 1934 he guided the development of the college and with his staff worked tirelessly to assure the training of better teachers for public schools.

During East Carolina's first quarter-century he saw the institution become an accredited college offering both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and won for it a position of prestige both in and out of the state.

In 1947 East Carolina entered a period of phenomenal progress marked by expansion of physical facilities, growth in the number of students, and development of new fields of service to education in the state. This progress is due largely to the capable leadership of East Carolina's president for the past seven years, Dr. John D. Messick.

Enrollment has constantly increased at East Carolina since 1947. This year's enrollment of approximately 2700 students on the campus and more than 700 in extension classes presents a sharp contrast to the "104 females and 19 males" who began their studies on October 5, 1909, and to the approximately 1400 who were enrolled in 1947.

Six buildings were ready for use by the first students. In 1947 there were twenty-two. Recent additions to the physical plant include the Joyner Library, Erwin Hall, Slay Hall for men, the Memorial Gymnasium, an auditorium and gymnasium for the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, the Adelaide E. Bloxton Home Management House, a stadium on the athletic field, a home for the college president, a warehouse and maintenance building, and the Y Hut for student religious services.

Now under construction are William B. Umstead Hall for men and R.M. Garrett Hall for women, student dormitories which will aid the college in meeting an acute housing shortage.

Renovation and conversion of buildings to new uses include the remodeling of the old library into a music building, conversion of the home management house into the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House, remodeling the Wright building into a Student Union, and addition of a new wing to Ragsdale Hall, men's dormitory.

Better training for young men and women developed as the number of students and the size of the plant grew.

In its early years East Carolina offered only one-and two-year courses. Nine subjects were taught the first year. The college now has sixteen departments of instruction, all of which prepare teachers for work in the public schools. In addition, a unit of the Air Force ROTC provides training for 203 young men.

A group of pre-professional courses enables students to take from one to three years of work preparatory to entering colleges giving full curricula in specialized fields.

The first degrees were granted in 1922. At present the college offers three degrees — the bachelor of science, for those who expect to teach; the bachelor of arts; and the master of arts in education.

East Carolina's Bureau of Field Services began its work in 1947. Extension courses taught by members of the college faculty are now being offered in ten centers in the eastern part of the state. The enrollment of more than 700 students indicates public interest in this educational service and the need for it.

Adult education classes have been successfully offered by various departments of instruction. One of the most recent of these courses dealt with public speaking and was attended by several state motor patrolmen desirous of improving their abilities as speakers on Safety-on-the-Highways programs.

Special education has in recent years received increased emphasis, and a number of North Carolina's most successful teachers in this field received their trainng at East Carolina. The Reading Laboratory and Clinic offers its services not only to students on the campus but also to teachers and administrators in the public schools who need help in solving the problems of their pupils. Clinics for the hard of hearing and for those with defects of speech and vision are held annually.

Since 1947 the college has expanded its services to its students through a Testing Bureau and through a guidance and counseling program in which all members of the faculty participate.

It has aided public school teachers, administrators, and others by staging each year a series of workshops, conferences, and clinics dealing with major problems of education.

As the curriculum has expanded, the college has kept in the vanguard of progress by using new methods and techniques in education. Radio programs, with broadcasts scheduled from various stations in Eastern North Carolina, have been presented for several years.

Last fall, in cooperation with WNCT of Greenville, East Carolina pioneered in the field of educational television by presenting the first TV course offered for credit in the entire South. This initial course has been followed by others offered in the winter and the spring quarters.

Since its major emphasis is on the training of teachers, East Carolina is proud of its record in supplying wel-trained personnel for the schools of the state. Among the 494 graduates of 1953-1954, a total of 458 were qualified as teachers. Great stress has been placed in the past several years on elementary education, and the number of those being prepared in this field of greatest scarcity of teachers has shown a marked increase.

East Carolina College occupies a position of prestige as a center of culture and has provided a richer life for people in its area of service. Its annual Entertainment Series draws large audiences to see and hear the best talent available today in music, the drama, and the dance.

An Institute of World Affairs, an annual event begun last year through the efforts of Dr. Messick, brings to the campus speakers of international reputation. College musicians appear on and off the campus in programs of high merit; and student dramatic productions, especially an annual play for school children, attract large audiences.

Faculty and staff members are in demand as speakers before civic, educational, and cultural organizations and give generously of their time and talent. Exhibitions and programs of various types held on the campus are open to the public, and off-campus guests are frequently present.

In many obvious and many subtle ways, the presence of a great institution of learning in an area means an increase in both educational and cultural advantages to the people; and East Carolina means a better and fuller life for Eastern North Carolina in particular and for the state in general.

So on March 8, 1955, East Carolina College will pass another milestone. As the observance of Founders Day is celebrated, the college will not be "marking time" but moving forward toward greater service and achievement.

New Auto Engine Designs Built With Eye On Future

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The several new V-8 engines introduced with this year's new model cars have been designed with an eye to the future.

With only minor modifications they can be adapted to higher compression ratios and improved fuels expected to appear in the near future.

Reports on the V-8 engine design were among highlights of a group meeting here this week of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The engineers heard also of a steadily increasing use of synthetic rubbers in car construction.

A most recent analysis showed well over 500 applications of rubber, weighing about 100 pounds, in today's passenger automobile. The items range from tail pipe insulators and grommets through fender flaps and flexible couplings to sponge rubber seats as well as tires.

This year's new V-8 engine include designs by Packard, Pontia , Plymouth and Chevrolet as well as modificatiins by several other car makers. How much was invested in bringing the newest of these units into use has not been disclosed. It safely may be said, however, that the dollar investment runs into hundreds of millions.

It is significant that many o these engnes probably will remain basically unchanged for several years. That may be one of the reasons the car makers were not reluctant to put huge sums of money into their development.

Many of the engineers attending this week's meetings are convinced the 10 to 1 compression ratio car engine will be available within the next couple of years. The present maximum compression ratio is 9 to 1 in Cadillac's several models.

Just how much higher power output of future car engines may go was not indicated in any of the engineers' discussions. Right now horsepower ratings range from 90 to 170 horsepower in the six cylinder engines and from 157 to 300 in the V-8s.

It is noteworthy, however, that the higher powered cars represent a very small proportion of the overall passenger car production. All presently are in the higher priced field. They probably will remain in that area for some time.

Engine designers reported to the engineers' meetings that they were striving for smoother operating engines and for greater power output and fuel economy.

Some told of tests with different designs of engines, including V-6s and flat or horizontal opposed sixes. They said under some operating conditions the V-8 with five main bearings was smoother than the six cylinder engines.

Engine cooling systems also came in for considerable informal discussions among the engineers Several industry laboratories are known to be working on a device intended to automatically cut out the radiator fan at certain speeds.

At certain higher speeds the fan contributes nothing to the cooling of the engine. By cutting it out when it is not needed a substantial saving in the power drain on the engine will be achieved the experts say.

For the time being many engineers say, it has a potential value only in high speed driving.

No White Ribbon At Potato Show

RALEIGH — The sweet potato school held recently in Person County by Negro County Agent C. J. Ford was unusually successful, according to H. M. Covington, extension horticultural specialist.

Covington, who was one of the judges, says that it was the first county exhibit he had ever judged that didn't have a single white ribbon entry. There were 10 blue ribbons and seven red ribbons awarded.

He added that the quality of potatoes shown at the recent school indicated there is a nucleus of good growers in the county to support a sweet potato market which has been suggested for Roxboro.

Although stands of dogwood are classed as splashes of beauty by many nature lovers, the trees are regarded as a pest by forestry experts.

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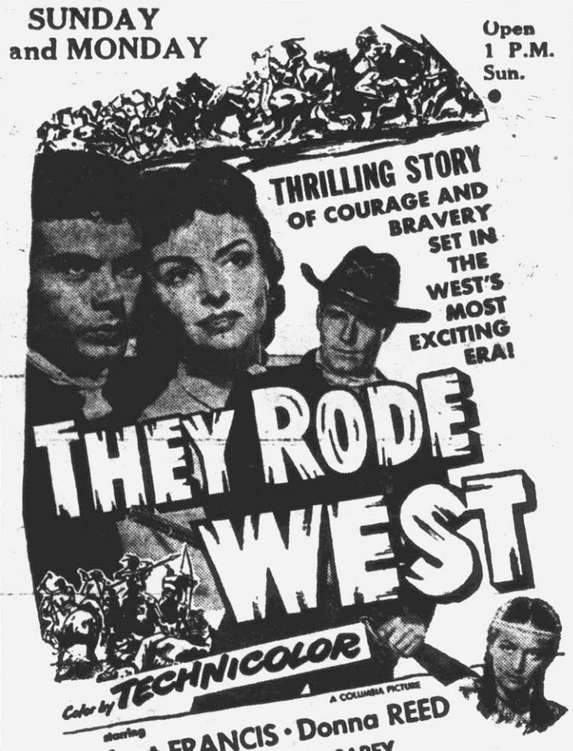

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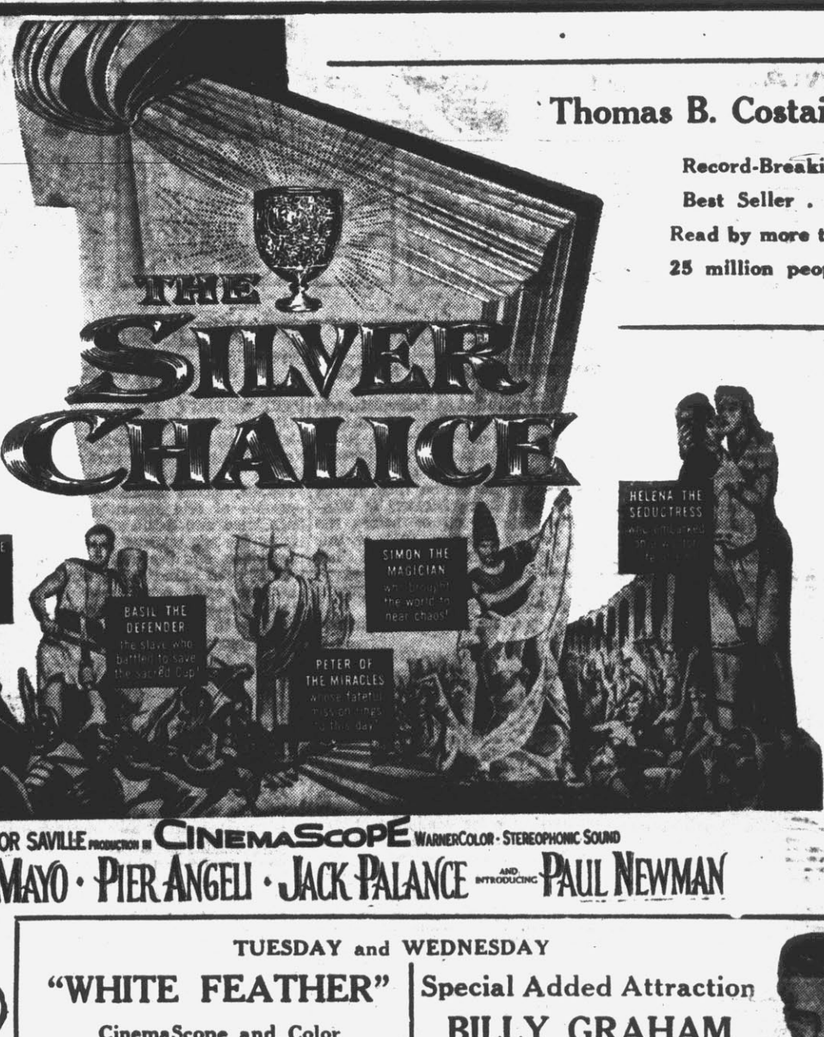

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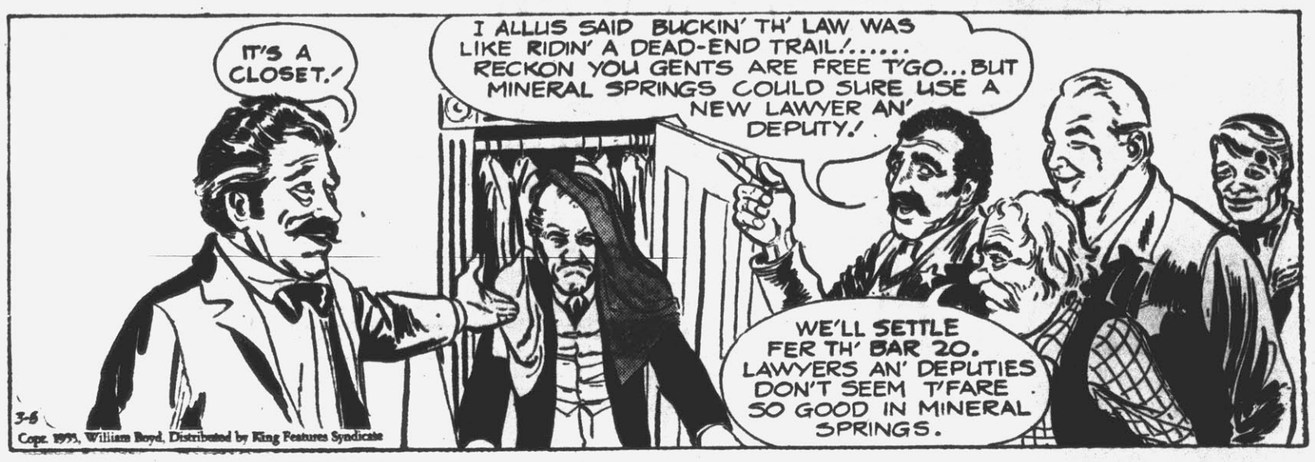

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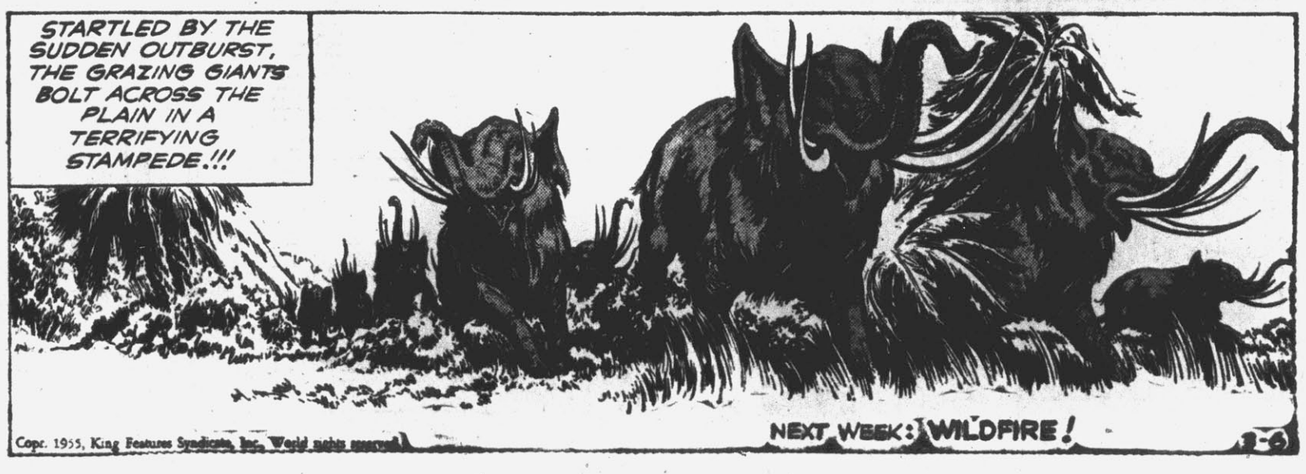

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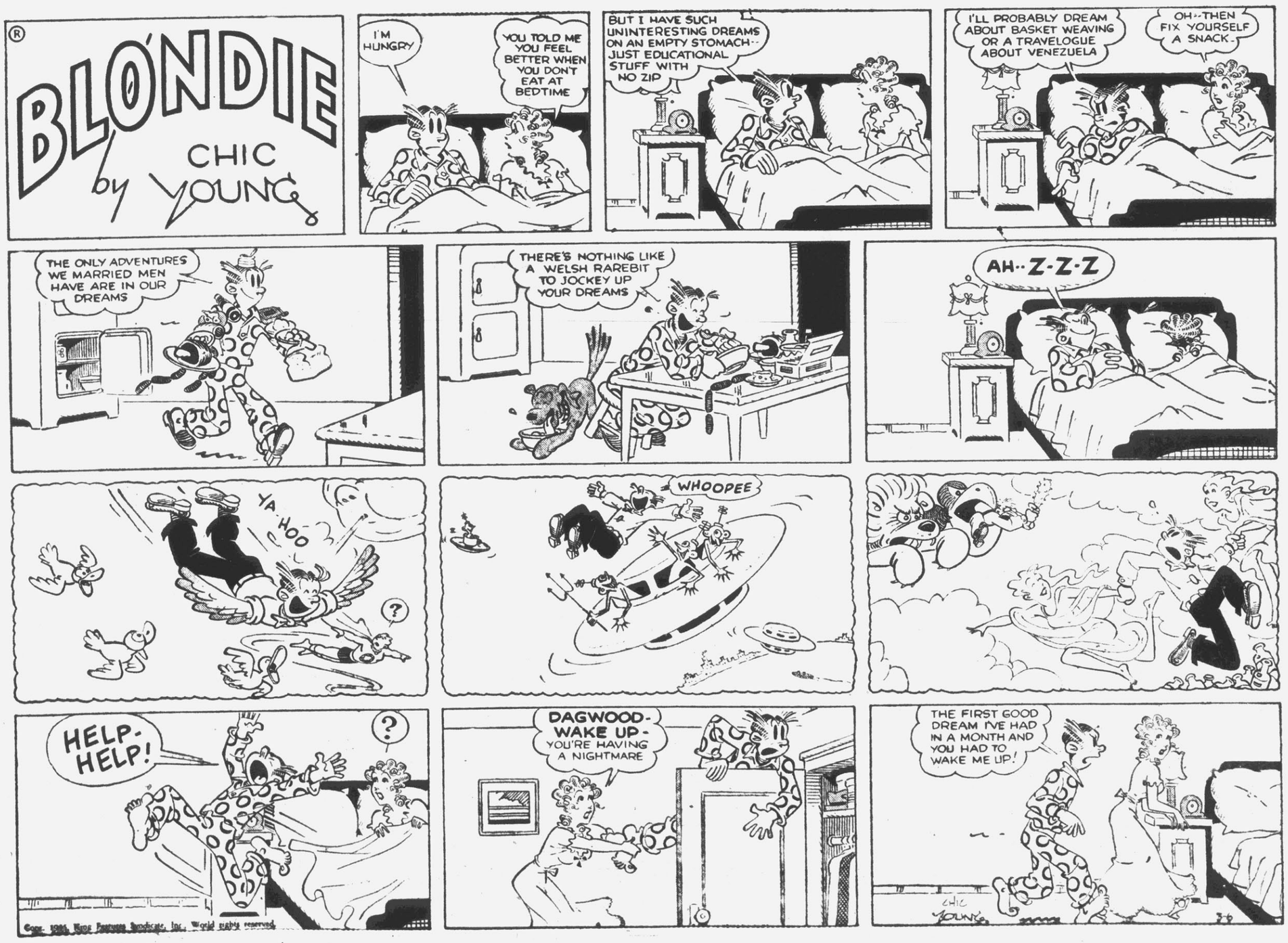

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