

## WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer to night. Sunday fair to partly cloudy and mild.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

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## Opposition Fades To Brazil Coup

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—All threat of opposition to Brazil's new temporary president collapsed early today.

Carlos Coimbra da Luz, ousted temporary chief executive who took refuge Thursday night aboard the Brazilian cruiser Tamandare, ordered the vessel back into Rio de Janeiro harbor today and said it was his final official act.

The air minister, Maj. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, who rushed to Sao Paulo, Brazil's ranking industrial city, to organize a last-stand resistance to the administration of the new temporary president Azevedo Ramos, ordered the air force to halt its opposition.

Congress named 66-year-old Ramos temporary president after a coup yesterday led by Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott had toppled Luz. Ramos thus became Brazil's third chief executive in four days.

Brazil returned to normalcy after a bloodless, 24-hour coup won by the army against the open but passive opposition of the navy and the air force.

There was no fighting. The only shots fired in anger came from the fortress in Rio de Janeiro harbor. It fired five or six rounds Friday morning to warn navy ships not to make a break for the open sea.

Police lifted censorship at 9 a. m. All business houses, except banks, reopened. Banks were ordered closed until Tuesday.

A government statement said Luz will be permitted to land when the cruiser Tamandare returns, perhaps late today. It was reported that he had fled to the United States.

## Boys' Father Dies Of Broken Heart

CHICAGO (AP)—A despairing, heart-broken father, whose two young sons and a companion were brutally murdered less than a month ago, died yesterday.

The cause of Anton Schuessler's death was described by a physician as "apparently a heart attack." He suffered the attack, the doctor added, while being given a routine electrical shock treatment for a depressed state of mind.

But police and friends of the 43-year-old father of the slain boys agreed that he died of a broken heart.

Schuessler's wife, Eleanor, 37, prostrate at the news of her husband's death in a rest home in suburban Des Plaines, sobbed: "It's all the killers' fault. They killed the boys and now they've killed Tony. I had everything to live for and now I've got nothing."

The Schuessler's only children, John, 13, and Anton, Jr., 11, and their neighborhood chum, Robert Peterson, 14, were found brutally murdered on Oct. 18 at the Robinson Woods forest preserve.

The boys had disappeared from their Northwest side home on Sunday, Oct. 16 after leaving home to attend a loop movie.

Schuessler went without sleep in the search for the boys. After the burial of his sons he closed his North Side tailor shop and said he would devote all his time in helping police search for the sadistic slayers.

Thus far police have found no tangible clues in connection with the slayings. Police have questioned some 100,000 persons and have pursued every lead. Rewards for the capture of the slayers total \$33,350.

Schuessler, with Malcolm Peterson, 40, father of Robert, canvassed neighborhood taverns and

## Dim Hope For Arms From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic officials indicated today Israel has little chance of getting U.S. arms without first accepting United Nations proposals to end Middle East border strife.

These officials said support of the proposals, offered by the U.N. truce chief E. L. M. Burns, is basic to the "sympathetic consideration" promised Israel's plea for U.S. weapons.

The Burns plan calls for Israel and Egypt to withdraw their troops from the disputed El Qula border zone, to submit to U.N. inspection and to try to work out a fixed boundary line.

So far, Israeli officials have announced full support provided Egypt goes along and Israel does not have to give up any of its rights or positions. Egypt has said nothing.

The State Department called a week ago on both countries to state their intentions. Department press officer Lincoln White said yesterday a formal reply has not arrived but is "certainly expected."

White described the Burns proposals as the short range U.S. policy "to put out the fire."

For the long haul, he said, U.S. chips are on Secretary of State Dulles' Aug. 26 offer of economic aid, 20,000 refugees, help to negotiate firm boundary lines and military support to guarantee the security of both sides within those boundaries.

It was emphasized by White that no decision has yet been reached whether to sell Israel weapons. The Israelis want them, they say, to offset Soviet bloc shipments of jet planes, tanks, submarines and other arms to Egypt.

Israel in the past purchased some arms from Czechoslovakia, from which it now supplies Egypt, but no Czech gear is reported currently in Israel's arsenal.

Israel has said it would look first to the West for new weapons but would buy elsewhere if it can't get what it needs there. Israel's list of arms wanted from the United States is expected to be presented to the State Department shortly.

## Hodges Believes Adlai Will Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina says he thinks Adlai Stevenson will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

He told newsmen yesterday that he supported Stevenson before for the presidency and "I'll do it again."

"Personally," he said, "I think Stevenson is way out in front for the nomination. He is the kind of person with the intelligence and honesty to do the job. The South needs a man whom we can believe when he says something, since it will probably be a long time before we can get a man of our own nominated for the presidency."

Hodges will head the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic national convention. He was in Augusta to address the Carded Yarn Assn. convention.

Hodges told delegates attending the 10th annual session that the possibility of a second tariff reduction on Japanese cotton goods and synthetic fibers "affects the lives and economic welfare of all of us here in the South."

Robert C. Jackson, executive vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, said, "Unlike other industries, textile manufacturers cannot go into world markets to buy cheaper cotton."

Jackson reminded delegates that the United States permits a very low percentage of cotton importation.

He said the major cause for alarm was the possibility that the Geneva conference in January might decide on a second reduction in tariffs on Japanese cotton goods amounting to 15 per cent.

## To Keep Peace

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the United States are reported considering keeping the peace between Jews and Arabs by penalizing any aggressor and even using an international force to police the Palestine borders if necessary.

Informants said the plans by the West to prevent or stamp out early any full-scale Arab-Jewish conflict include:

1. A total embargo on war supplies from Western and other friendly countries to Israel and the Arabs.
2. Institution of an economic blockade on the troubled area.
3. Complete or partial break in diplomatic relations.
4. Finally, as a last resort, to consider using U. S., British, and French troops as an international security force to restore peace and serve as a buffer between the two sides.

## Dean And Jerry Draw Protests Prior To Satire

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis chafed up a new first today—they have been threatened with legal action on a satire they haven't even done yet.

The two comics confirmed a report that a skit satirizing television on "television" and "more without the telephone company claiming 'that's our line,'" quipped Dean.

Jerry said they take special precautions mimeographing their scripts so some sort of secrecy can be kept, but the word gets out anyway.

The skit features Dean as a movie jockey who comes in with the commercials during the showing of old movies. Jerry plays the part of Tab Farnaguchio, a Japanese movie star who makes a personal appearance during the showing of his latest hit, "Egg Roll is a Many Splendored Thing."

"Twentieth Century-Fox got wind of this so now the title has been changed to 'Egg Roll is a Many Splendored Dish,'" said Jerry.

The change was made after a Fox lawyer wrote that the original title lampooned a current Fox movie, "Lovers is a Many Splendored Thing."

The skit burlesques various long-winded commercials on such items as garbage disposals, vacuum cleaners and coffee. Without exception, groups representing various segments of those industries have asked, in legal queries, the comics' intent with regard to these products.

The two already are in legal difficulty with rival CBS over a recent burlesque of "The \$64,000 Question."

## Wasp Blamed In Auto Accident

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—A hitch-hiking wasp drew the blame for an auto accident yesterday in which an Altus man and his wife wound up in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell were driving east on U.S. 63 when a wasp flew in the car window. Bell attempted to swat the flying stinger out the window. He looked up in time to spot another car bearing down on him.

Lt. Clyde Autry of the highway patrol said when Bell swerved back to his side of the road, his car turned over. The couple suffered severe bruises and lacerations.

## Crane Helped To Raise Old Glory

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It took good old American ingenuity but the stars and stripes were finally unrolled.

The Veterans Day flag raising ceremony yesterday was interrupted when the rope broke.

A crane from a nearby construction project was brought in to put the flag in place.

HOMECOMING SET  
RALEIGH (AP)—The Rex Hospital School of Nursing, oldest in the state, will hold its 31st annual homecoming Nov. 19.

## Big 4 Drop Bitter Debate; Conciliate

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov dropped their bitter debate over arms reduction and controls today and began trying to patch up some kind of agreement on a final Big Four disarmament declaration.

The conciliatory tone in today's Big Four session was in stark contrast to the acid argument of two previous sessions, in the course of which Dulles and Molotov accused each other, either directly or by implication, of practicing bad faith.

Today Dulles suggested work be started on "a common statement" reflecting the debate, which he said had been "useful and informative." He remarked that he would not be so optimistic as to say that either side had affected the thinking of the other but he thought there was a better understanding of differing points of view.

Dulles said he felt confident that "through we do not reach a large measure of formalized agreement, certainly the exchange of viewpoints which has occurred here will be instructive and will help representatives in the United Nations subcommittee" (on disarmament).

Molotov began his comments on the achievements of the badly split

disarmament debate with what appeared to be a needling reference to his efforts to get Western agreements to some kind of generalized renunciation of atomic arms. In his words he had hoped to get an agreement here "to end the arms race."

Otherwise Molotov said he thought the four could state that they recognize the need to continue to seek agreement on a comprehensive program for disarmament which could promote international peace and security.

Dulles said the differences between the Western powers boiled down to:

1. The three Western powers have put "very great emphasis on the development of methods of inspection and control." These are essential starting points for any disarmament plan acceptable to the West. In this connection, Dulles said, the Soviets seem to fear some "ulterior purposes." He apparently had in mind the fact that Molotov had almost directly accused the Western powers of favoring aerial inspection so they could obtain precise information with which to make a surprise atomic attack on the Soviet Union.
2. The Soviet government "seems more disposed to proceed

with agreements on reduction of armaments and the prohibition of certain types of weapons, irrespective of whether or not adequate controls and safeguards can be established.

Possible lines of action for the Big Four, Molotov said, would be to favor adoption by the United Nations of "moral decisions" to prevent atomic war and also approval of Soviet proposals that the big powers themselves declare they would not be the first to use atomic weapons.

Dulles told Molotov he thought it was very important that "when we talk of mobilizing the moral opinion of the world against a certain type of war we should not do so in terms which suggest other types of war are all right."

Nevertheless, Dulles said he thought much of what Molotov had told the conference was "very useful and pertinent to our discussion and should help us as we formulate a communique on this subject."

Molotov said that, of course, "We need to prevent not only an atomic war but war in general," and added: "It is for that reason that we believe the central problem is to discontinue the arms race."

## Campaign For \$15,350 Begins Next Week Names Chest Drive Heads

additional chairman for various portions of the Community Chest fund-raising campaign were announced today by Ben Rouse, general chairman of the drive.

Rouse said that J. B. Kittrell Sr. will serve as special gifts chairman during the November campaign. Dr. M. W. Aldridge is to be chairman of the general business solicitation. As co-chairman of the special am-

ployee list, Rouse has appointed Frank Dall and James W. Boykin. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is to be in charge of college solicitations.

For the house-to-house solicitation which is to be carried on by the Service League, Mrs. D. C. Wade is to be chairman.

A kick-off dinner for the drive is to be held at the Rotary Club next Wednesday night beginning at

6:30, Rouse said. The drive is to be carried on during November or until the \$15,350 goal is met.

Rouse said he hoped the goal would be reached within two weeks.

The chairman urged everyone to give something when contacted by representatives of the Community Chest.

"If everybody gives some the campaign will be a success," he declared. "Every one will have a chance to donate either through the house-to-house solicitation, the schools, the college, or the employee list."

"Anyone who is missed and wishes to donate may contact me or send their donation to Ben L. Rouse, Box 364," the chairman stated.

Rouse said that other chairmen will be announced at a later date. Earlier James Taylor had been announced as chairman of the branch firms solicitations.

Organizations participating in the Community Chest are: Boy Scouts (white and colored), Charity Fund, Girl Scouts (white and colored), King's Daughters, Service League, Teen-Age clubs (white and colored), Travelers Aid, United Seaman's Service and Carolina's United.

## Bailed Out By Owner's Friend

DETROIT (AP)—Bobby, a blind and deaf mongrel, and a little white chested black pup no one has gotten around to naming have been bailed out of the dog pound.

The dogs had been taken to the pound after their owner, Mrs. Ida L. Furrow, a 67-year-old widow, died.

Then it was discovered that Mrs. Furrow had bequeathed a friend, Mrs. Faye Davis, \$600 for lifetime care of the dogs. Mrs. Davis also cleared in \$50,000 in real estate willed by Mrs. Furrow to several friends.

Mrs. Davis took the dogs to a veterinary hospital for a checkup, a bath and a big meal before setting out to buy a pair of dog houses.

## Bomber Crashes Into Destroyer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Saunders brushed by death today today miracles saved them when a make-believe attack by a Navy bomber turned into a real and deadly crash aboard the destroyer Hopewell yesterday.

The Skyraider bomber struck the U. S. warship's superstructure and exploded in a sheet of flame a few feet from an ammunition magazine.

Five men were killed—three on the bomber and two at their work in the destroyer's office. Five others of the Hopewell's crew of 200 were burned.

But the ammunition didn't explode. "I don't know why it didn't," said Cmdr. Mark M. Ganter, the skipper.

Ganter also credited the courage of his crew and the crews of the destroyers, Farns and Ingersoll with saving his ship.

The other destroyers helped fight blazing gasoline from the bomber—sprayed over the ship and running in streams into the ammunition magazine and engine room.

## On Weekends He Is Town Mayor

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Hugh F. Donnelly expects to get to work on time Monday in the general storekeeper's office of the New York Central Railroad in East Rochester. He commutes.

Donnelly spends weekends as mayor of Watervliet, 240 miles east of here.

He was re-elected Tuesday to the \$1,300-a-year post in the city of 15,197 in Albany County. The railroad transferred him here the same day.

The Central let him off several hours early yesterday so he could get to the city council meeting. The meeting night was switched from Thursday to Friday.

Donnelly lives in a Rochester hotel. His family remains in Watervliet. He says he hopes the transfer is not permanent.

Things could be worse, Donnelly opined. He has a railroad pass. Otherwise, the commuting could be expensive.

## President Takes Things Easy On First Day Back In White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took things easy today, his first full day at the Executive Mansion since returning from seven weeks in a Denver hospital.

No appointments were listed for the convalescing President, except one afternoon date with his doctors for a checkup.

Plans are for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower to go to their Gettysburg farm Monday. Eisenhower is expected to stay there until around the first of the year, working gradually toward a full schedule of activities.

Eisenhower appeared to be feeling fine late yesterday as he returned to Washington and a rousing civic welcome.

"I am happy," the smiling President told airport greeters, "that the doctors have given me at least a parole if not a pardon, and I expect to be back at my accustomed duties, although they say I must ease my way into them and not bulldoze my way into them."

"That 'parole if not a pardon' expression in Eisenhower's brief off-the-cuff remarks touched off more speculation about the President's 1956 plans.

Quite possibly it meant no more than what the Chief Executive's doctors have been saying—that they won't know for some weeks whether his recovery from his Sept. 24 heart attack will be complete.

And so, if health is a major factor in Eisenhower's thinking about whether to seek a second term, it doesn't seem likely he will be in a position to announce his intentions until his physicians decide whether the "parole" has advanced to a full "pardon."

The three doctors who accompanied Eisenhower on the flight from Denver reported he suffered no fatigue whatsoever from the five-hour trip.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower from Denver, radiated cheerfulness as the couple stepped from their airplane to be greeted by a host of well-wishers headed by Vice President Nixon.

Eisenhower's movements appeared a bit slower than usual as he left the plane but his complexion had its usual ruddiness and his manner was alert.

Riding in a plastic-topped limousine to the White House, he waved time and again to the cheering thousands who lined his route to welcome him home.

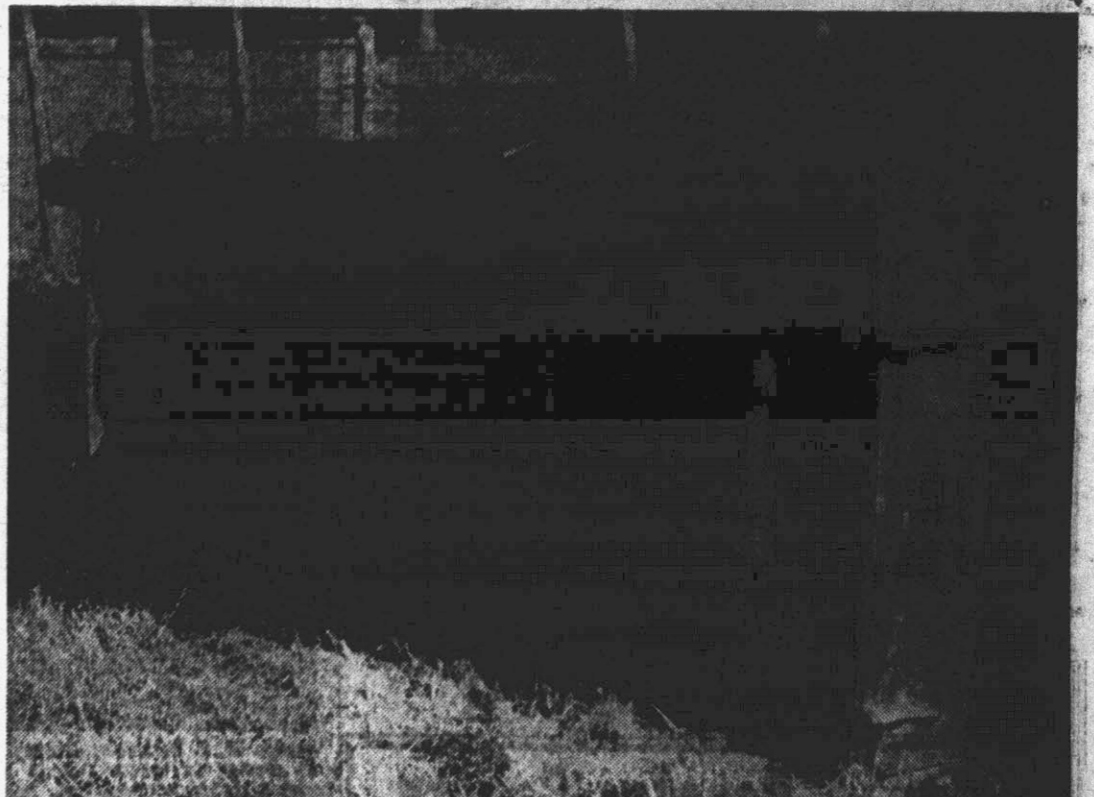
He spent last night quietly with his family—including the three young grandchildren who were waiting to greet him at the executive mansion.

The White House gleamed with lights both downstairs and up and on the porticoes last evening on the way Mrs. Eisenhower likes it.

"First time the lights have been gotten around to naming have been bailed out of the dog pound."

Eisenhower went to Denver Aug. 14 for an extended work-and-play vacation, and it is there that he suffered his heart attack.

## Failed To Make A Curve



LOST CONTROL—This 1955 sedan wrecked early today when it overturned on a curve six miles north of Greenville on NC 11. Driver of the car, which was heavily damaged, was listed by State Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin, as Clifton Williams 35, Negro, of New Jersey. An investigation is incomplete. (Photo by Pfc. James W. Boykin, State Highway Patrol).

## Stevenson Proposes UN Policing Of Tense Borders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's proposal for United Nations policing of inflamed Arab-Israeli borders drew a cautious reception today from Washington officials.

Speaking in Charlottesville, Va., last night, Stevenson said the way to avoid armed clashes in the tense Middle East was to "keep the troops of these antagonists apart."

"I wonder," he said, "if the United Nations could not undertake patrol duties in the areas of tension and collision."

"Certainly both sides would respect United Nations patrols where they do not trust each other."

ence of 3,300 at the University of Virginia.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks Stevenson's proposal has merit "and should be weighed and analyzed carefully" by the administration and the Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress.

Sen. Alken (R-Vt), another Senate Foreign Relations committee member, said in a separate interview he believes U. N. action in the present situation "could prevent all-out war or it could precipitate one." He added:

"If the United Nations undertakes to police the situation there—and I'm not saying it should be done—I believe the troops should be recruited from the small nations. If it were handled that way,

the chances of the situation's developing into an all-out war would be much less.

Morse said he believes "mixed troops" and not those of a single nation should be used to rany patrol duty.

Stevenson, who is expected to announce next Tuesday he will seek the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, did not spell out how he believes the proposed U. N. patrol should be set up.

However, he indicated a willingness to back a United States contribution to such a patrol force which he said might prevent deterioration of the Middle East situation into "all out war."

Stevenson said he would consider involving American forces in the situation. It has concentrated so far on trying to persuade both

sides to keep peace. It has offered to help in economic development of the area, in resettlement of Arab refugees and in stabilizing whatever boundaries finally are agreed upon.

Of immediate concern is the effect the sale of Communist arms to Egypt will have on the delicate, by balanced situation. Israel has asked for weapons to counter the added Egyptian military strength. The United States has promised to give this bid "sympathetic" consideration, but has stressed its determination not to spur on any arms race.

Stevenson agreed "we do not want to see an arms race in this area." But he said "we must help, if need be, to counteract any Soviet attempt to upset... (an equitable) balance and we must make it emphatically clear that the status quo

shall not be changed by force."

Stevenson said "a major effort of statesmanship is required if we are to avert a political disaster in this troubled area."

Then, in what appeared to be a thrust at administration handling of foreign affairs, he added:

"We have shown little initiative within or outside the United Nations in devising measures to prevent these border incidents."

# Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Cecil Bullock of Durham, formerly of Greenville, is a patient in Werts Hospital in Durham.

**Games Tournament**  
The Greenville Service League will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little. Play will start promptly at 2:30. A door prize will be given. Call 3787 or 3300 for reservations.

**Ham and Turkey Supper**  
Simpson H. D. Club will sponsor a ham or turkey supper on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 5:30-7:30 p. m. in the Simpson community building. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

**Women of the Moose**  
Women of the Moose held their regular meeting on November 9 in the auditorium of the Moose Temple with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

Two new members, Polly Brady and Jerry Ricks were initiated into their defending circle.

Refreshments were served. The meeting closed in ritualistic form.

**Garden Club To Meet**  
The Greenville Garden Club will meet Friday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 at the club house. A film, "Modern Chrysanthemums," from Perkins Jackson Nursery will be shown. Also, on the 18th at the club, Mr. Kenneth Sprunt will have a shrubbery sale. All of the proceeds from the sale will go for civic beautification. The club's three projects are: Elm St. Park, Green Springs Park and the Sheppard Memorial Library Gardens. All club members are asked to plan to come to the club on this day.

# Greenville Junior Music Club Host To District Meeting

The Greenville Junior Music Club met on Wednesday, Nov. 9. The club will host to the District Junior Music Club meeting on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a. m. Junior members from many cities of Eastern North Carolina will be present for this meeting in McGinnis Auditorium.

Following a business meeting conducted by President Nancy Tribble of Division I, Ann Jackson presented a report on Folk Music. The following pianists performed examples of folk music: "The Whining Saw," German Folk Song by Mims Howell; "Dark Eyes," Russian Folk Song by Carolyn Cuthbert. Miss Beatrice Chauncey gave a delightful program of recorded folk songs and taught the group to sing several songs.

# Additional Teachers To Join Faculty Of ECC

Five additional teachers will join the faculty of East Carolina College when the winter quarter opens, November 23, according to college President John D. Messick. The new faculty members will teach in the department of industrial arts, English, health and physical education, and business education.

A large increase in enrollment at the college this year required an increase in the faculty in six departments of instruction. Two positions, one in mathematics and one in science, have not yet been filled.

Horace Monroe, a native of Pennsylvania, will join the teaching staff in industrial arts November 23. He has been engaged as a crafts instructor at the Hialeah High School in Florida. A graduate of the State University of New York, he has also the M.S. degree in industrial arts from Teachers College, Oswego, N.Y. He served as a combat pilot in the Air Force for several years and was discharged in 1947 with the rank of major.

Dr. John Marquardt, who has been teaching in New York state, will join the department of English. He holds the B.A. and the M.A. degrees from State Teachers College, Montclair, N.J., and the Ed. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Mavis Mitchell of Alexander will teach in the department of health and physical education. A graduate of Woman's College and of the University of North Carolina, she has taught for several years at Queen's College, Charlotte.

Additional to the staff of the business education department will be Miss Dorothy Brandon and Mrs. Quida C. Debler.

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
November 12, 1923

The Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting last night experienced a very enjoyable meeting which was presided over by Marvin Blount in the absence of the president, Charlie Laughinghouse. The Carolina Glee Club were guests of the Kiwanians, and gave several musical numbers, all of which were enjoyed. Bert James, a former inmate of "The Hill," in a few words gave the boys a rousing welcome.

The local tobacco market for the week ending today sold 2,722,462 pounds for \$911,522.89, averaging 333.48.

# ECC Observing Parents Day

Parents' Day will be observed at East Carolina College Sunday, November 13. The event, which will be a part of the campus program in observance of American Education Week.

All students attending the college have been asked to invite their parents to visit the college during the afternoon, to be guests at a program in the Austin auditorium and at teas in the dormitories and the Faculty-Alumni building, and to visit places of interest on the campus.

President John D. Messick of the college will speak at the program in the Austin building at 2 p. m. The Women's Chorus of the college under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt of the music department and a group of student soloists will give a program of vocal music.

All student dormitories on the campus will hold "open house" from 9 to 4:30 p. m., when those living in the campus residence halls will act as hosts and hostesses to their parents. Day students will entertain in the Alumni-Faculty building at the same time.

Members of the college Alumni Association and of the East Carolina faculty will assist students in welcoming and entertaining guests in the campus hospitality hours.

# Births

**Stokes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes, 209 S. Summit St., a daughter, Catherine Anne, Nov. 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stokes is the former Catherine Tucker Taylor of Greenville.

**Nobles**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Eugene Nobles, 704 E. 3rd St., a son, Terrence Eugene Jr., Nov. 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nobles is the former Dorothy Elaine Tyndal of Greenville.

# Funeral Held Today For John W. Brown

John Warren Brown, 10, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Brown, died in City Hospital at Baltimore, Md., following only one day of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Crossroads Christian Church near Beargrass by the pastor, the Rev. P. E. Cayton, and burial was in the Osborne family cemetery.

John spent all his life in Baltimore, and was son of Rupert Brown, formerly of Lillington, and Edna Warren Brown, formerly of Beargrass. He was a member of Arlington Presbyterian Church and active in Sunday School. He was a student at Arlington Grade School.

Surviving are his parents; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lillington.

College of the University of North Carolina.

# Jay - C - Ettes Map Activities



Pictured above are Jay-C-Ettes officers and directors. Seated from left to right are: Mrs. Clarke Stokes, vice president; Mrs. Robert Messner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, president. Standing are directors Mrs. James Lafferty, Mrs. David Whitehead, Mrs. Ford McGowan, and Mrs. L. L. Gnagy. Absent when the photo was taken were Mrs. Joe Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Scales, treasurer and Mrs. Warren Carroll, director.

Jay-C-Ettes last Wednesday night voted to sponsor a Bake Sale November 23 at Garris Grocery.

Mrs. Clark Stokes was appointed chairman of the Bake Sale with Mrs. Roscoe King and Mrs. John Lautares serving on the committee. A committee was also appointed to plan a party for all Jay-C-Ette husbands within the near future.

# Students Present Three-Act Play At Meet Of Greenville PTA

A three-act play entitled "Steve Harding Wakes Up" was presented by seventh grade students at a meeting of the West Greenville Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

Following the program parents were invited to visit the classrooms. Later, refreshments were served in the auditorium.

Members of the play's cast included Jack Whitley in the lead, Linda Gaskins, Gene Adams, Larry Roberts, Doug Stott, Lynda Hunning, Janie Gardner, Billy Davis, Annie Mason, Betty Carrawan and Billy Manning.

Kay Kennedy directed the production; Kathryn Winchester was prompter. Other assistants and their duties were Henry Hoell and Bill Nunery, props; Alton Day, lights; James Howard Keel, curtain; Neil Davis, Joan Waters, Joyce Harrell and Barbara Harris, make-up; Robert Moore, Kay Smith and Vernon

# Memorial Baptist Announcements

The W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

The Inabelle Coleman Circle will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. J. H. Letchworth, Mrs. Alice Ayers and Mrs. C. W. Dunn, co-hostesses.

The Louise Hardaway Circle will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. C. C. Edwards.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Tom Whitley Thomas wish to express their deep appreciation for all kindness shown at the time of his accidental death.

There are about 74 million horses in the world, about 22 per cent fewer than before World War II.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Bill Taylor. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Joe Stone and Mrs. L. L. Gnagy.

Mrs. Roy Hardee was welcomed as a new member of the club and guests for the evening were Mrs. Pete West and Mrs. Charles Crone. Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, president of the club, thanked all committees and chairmen for making a recent Bridge and Canasta party a success.

# Common Sense Is Child-Saver

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures  
Accidents kill more children after infancy than does any single disease.

During the first year your baby needs absolute protection. He cannot yet take any responsibility for his own safety.

Babies wiggle. A brand new baby cannot wiggle enough to turn himself over or to move very far from the spot where you put him down. So you become accustomed to leaving him on his dressing table while you answer the phone or run into the next room to get the can of powder.

But it's only a few short weeks before he can give a heave and get himself over. Then one day you hear a thud, and if you're lucky you immediately hear a low bellow. (The louder and quicker your baby yells after a fall the less likely it is he has done himself real harm).

You thought he couldn't get over the edge, but he fooled you. He's developing faster than you think. Never, never leave your baby for a single minute on a high place from the time you bring him home from the hospital.

Don't even leave him in the middle of a big double bed. Maybe you think such precautions are silly—"Of course he couldn't get to the edge of the bed" you say. But babies do. And every year several hundred babies suffer fractured skulls from just such an accident. Don't let it be your baby.

It's a good idea to get a play pen early—by the second month at least. By this age your baby will have longer and longer waking periods when he'll want to play. Maybe he's not yet ready for many toys but he'll want to kick and wiggle and thrash around and squall. You will need a safe place for these activities. You can put him on a blanket on the floor.

**REDS CAPTURED**  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist guerrillas operating off Fukien province along the coast opposite Formosa have captured 1,331 Communists in four years, the Defense Ministry claims. The bag includes 2 small steamships, 6 motorized junks and 23 smaller craft.

He can't fall off the floor! However he soon can roll off the blanket and maybe hit himself against a table leg, or even knock a lamp over onto himself. A play pen is safe. You can use the crib for this early play. The crib is at least safe. It does however have other disadvantages. We want our baby to think of his crib as a place to sleep. If you put him into his crib sometimes to sleep and sometimes to play he is confused. He'll develop a habit of not only going into the crib when he's ready to sleep.

Speaking of cribs and safety—always pull up the side of the crib when you put your baby into it. Before you know it he can pull himself up to the side and if it's low he can tumble right over onto the floor.

# State Philosophical Society Sets Fall Meeting On Nov. 19

Dr. Martha Pingel of the department of English at East Carolina College; the Rev. Father John Bradley and the Rev. Father John Oetgen, O.S.B., of Belmont Abbey; and Dr. Margaret E. Reesor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be speakers at the fall meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Society at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, Saturday, November 19.

At a morning session scheduled for 11 o'clock Dr. Pingel will discuss "Metaphorical Language and the Thought Process." At the same meeting Father Bradley's topic will be "Realism and Metaphysics." Dr. Reesor will speak at 2:30 p. m. on "The Stoic Categories." Father Oetgen will conclude the program with a discussion of "Literature the Gateway to Philosophy."

The Rev. Father Walter Coggin of Belmont Abbey College is president of the state Philosophical Society.

# Girl Scout Leaders' Training To Continue

Training for Girl Scout leaders will continue when they have a club meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.

Plans for this meeting include training for investiture and flag ceremonies, Mrs. Proctor said.

The steel industry used more than 13 billion tons of water last year in its plants.

# Mrs. Rouss Thomas Is Honored By White Shrines At Durham Event



Judge W. J. Bundy of Greenville was master of ceremonies at the banquet which honored Mrs. Rouss Thomas of Durham, recently elected Supreme Worthy Guide of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, last weekend. She is, by her election, in line to succeed to the head of the international group in 1959. Mrs. Thomas is pictured above standing) at the banquet session held at the Washington Duke Hotel. A reception followed in the Durham Masonic Temple banquet hall. Seated, left to right above, are Fred Bleck, Aurora III, Supreme King; Mrs. Alice DeCoffe, New Bedford, Mass., Supreme Queen; Mayor Pro Tem Clarence Whitefield, who gave the address of welcome; the Rev. Henry B. Anderson, who gave the invocation; Judge Bundy, past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N. C. A.F.&A.M.; and Mrs. Bernice C. Merrill, of Detroit, Mich., Supreme Noble Prophetess. Those attending from Greenville were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forrest, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Louise Wells, Mrs. Lela B. Howell and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse. The activities began Friday and ended Sunday morning with the attending of services at Duke Chapel.

# Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Children's Painting For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

**TUESDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.  
1:00 p.m.—Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Norman Warren.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house. Dr. Kathleen Stokes, guest speaker.

**THURSDAY**  
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Family night supper at Elmhurst School.  
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. R. Bartlett will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

**SATURDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

# Service League Hears Talk By John Clark Sr.

The Greenville Service League held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 7th, at Elm Street recreation building. Mrs. Howard Moyer called the group to order and the Service League Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. George Lautares in introducing Mr. John Clark Sr. as speaker for the occasion said that the TB Association was indeed fortunate in having a man who was interested in all community affairs as the president of the Pitt County Association. The TB campaign is always held before Christmas. Mr. Clark explained that the money was raised by sending letters and expressed hope that this year there would be greater response than ever. In explaining how the money was used he said that almost 4,000 people had been x-rayed through the health office. The mobile TB unit has been throughout the county. He also explained the need for public education on this health problem and the need for always replacing old equipment. He thanked the Service League members for their help in assisting with the drive.

The projects chairman said that Mrs. Carl Wade and Mrs. H. E. Coleman would serve as co-chairmen of the Community Chest drive which is tentatively planned for the week of Nov. 15th. Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. David Hardee will act as co-chairmen for the League's work in the TB Seal drive. Mrs. William Hudson will serve as representative on the Girl Scout board.

The Laughinghouse Hospital bed chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, reported that the members had taken care of three patients in the hospital this past month. She said that three memorials had been given to this fund and expressed the hope that all would use this means of remembering whenever it was appropriate. Mrs. J. T. Little, Hospital Coffee Shop chairman, thanked all members who stayed overtime at the Coffee Shop showing such splendid cooperation. She announced that the Thanksgiving holiday would begin Tuesday, Nov. 22nd. Mrs. L. T. Shotwell said that funds were taken to patients at the hospital for Halloween. She would call her committee about the Thanksgiving plans.

Recreation chairman, Mrs. William Hudson, reported that four more chairs had been purchased for the recreation center. Seven emergency calls answered was the report from Mrs. R. H. Evans. Three layettes were delivered by Mrs. Ed Parkinson, chairman of this committee.

Much activity was reported from the finance committee. A successful shrubbery and bulb sale and bridge tournament plus the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings. Plans for this month include a bridge and canasta tournament in Mrs. J. T. Little's hall on Nov. 17th. Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr. will serve as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Wesley Harvey stated that the bloodmobile would be in Greenville on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at the Wright auditorium from 11 until 5. Volunteers to assist were secured.

# Pitt Council Meeting Set Monday Night

Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Rotary Club.

Executive Director Mrs. J. Knott Proctor said the group will discuss plans for development of Camp Hardee.

The uses for glass fiber already extends from insulation to auto bodies and are expanding rapidly, says the National Geographic Society.

# EYE-CATCHER

Shapely film actress Diana Dors, Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe, all dolled up as she attends Royal film command performance in London.



# BREATHLESS MOMENT

Yugoslav film actress Elma Karlowa, armed only with stick and whip, steps into circus lion's cage in West Berlin during a charity performance by actors and circus artists. She emerged unscathed.

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PEANUT BRITTLE ..... lb 40c

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● Shrimp in the box  
● Hamburger steaks  
● Barbecue plates  
● Large variety sandwiches  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**  
**West End Circle Drive-In**  
West End Circle Greenville, N. C.  
Sidney Mills, Owner & Operator

# After Forty Years, Teaching Is Still Her First Love

After 40 years in the profession Miss Christine Johnston, second grade instructor at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, says "Teaching is still my first love."

Miss Johnston, whose home is here, has been teaching since 1915, and for 36 years in Greenville. In all this time "I have never been bored with my job," she declares. This is because she loves children and likes to see them grow and learn.

The diminutive but energetic teacher has not confined her enthusiasm to the public schoolroom, however. For many years she has been primary teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday School and currently serves as superintendent of the Children's Division. She is also chairman of a church circle.

In addition, this busy lady is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, which she presently serves as corresponding secretary; the Association of American University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for teachers.

She still finds time for her hobby, gardening, and at the close of the reporter's interview with her, conducted at the church where she was helping a group of youngsters select appropriate pictures for Thanksgiving, she declared, "I must hurry by the florist's and pick up my pansy plants. I'm going to set out 500 this year, you know."

Miss Johnston followed a family tradition when she decided to be a teacher, both in school and in church. Her mother was a teacher at the local Presbyterian Church for 50 years.

She studied at East Carolina (Teachers) College, where she completed a two-year normal course. Later she returned and earned an A. B. degree. She holds a Master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University, and has done graduate work in two summer sessions at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tenn.

The little blue-eyed lady's teaching career began in Granville County where she taught the first three grades in a rural school. From there she moved to New Bern and finally back home to Greenville where she taught at the old Evans Street School. Most of her teaching years, however, have been spent at the Wahl-Coates School, formerly the Training School.

In looking back on her years in the education field, Miss Johnston noted one significant change: "They used to concentrate on teaching books instead of teaching children." She considers education's biggest problem today, "the crowded classroom."

For aspiring teachers Miss Johnston has one word of advice—knowledge gleaned from her long years of experience: "Always feel you can grow with the children."



Miss Johnston tries to visit all her students' homes. Here she and practice teacher Carol Anne Pitt, right, talk with Mrs. George Martin and her daughter, Mym.



A Sunday school teacher, too, Miss Johnston meets with some of her youngsters after school to help them select appropriate Thanksgiving pictures for the church classroom.



The teacher takes time to give special help in spelling to several of her students.



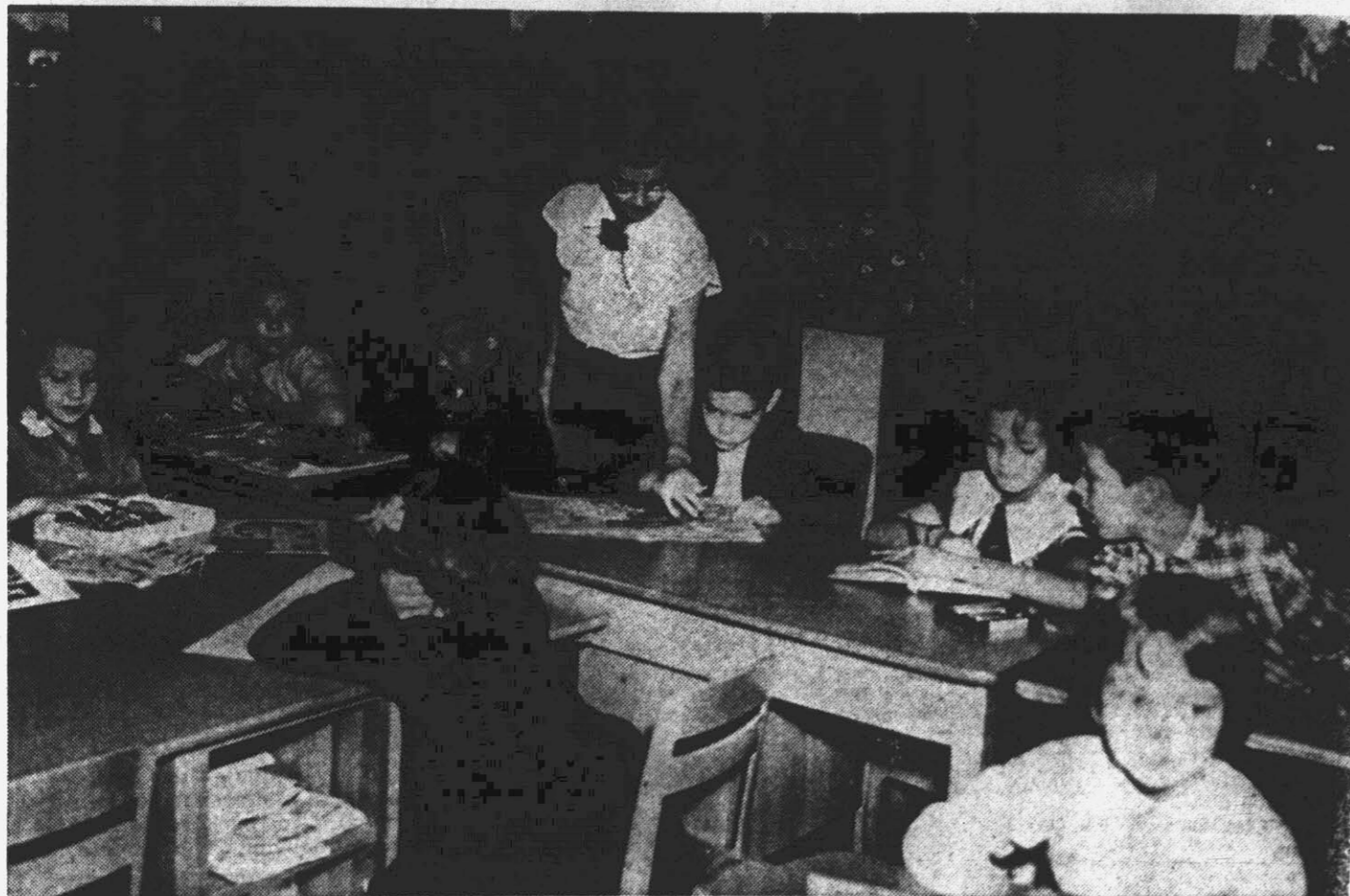
Miss Johnston has been a member of the local Association for Childhood Education since it was founded here in 1936. This year she serves as corresponding secretary for the group.



Conferences with student teachers are important, and after school Miss Johnston meets with Carol Anne Pitt, Anna Avant and Anne Hicks, practice teachers from East Carolina College.



Playtime is important during school hours and Miss Johnston enjoys supervising the children outdoors. Here she is showing them a cattail, which they seem to find very interesting.

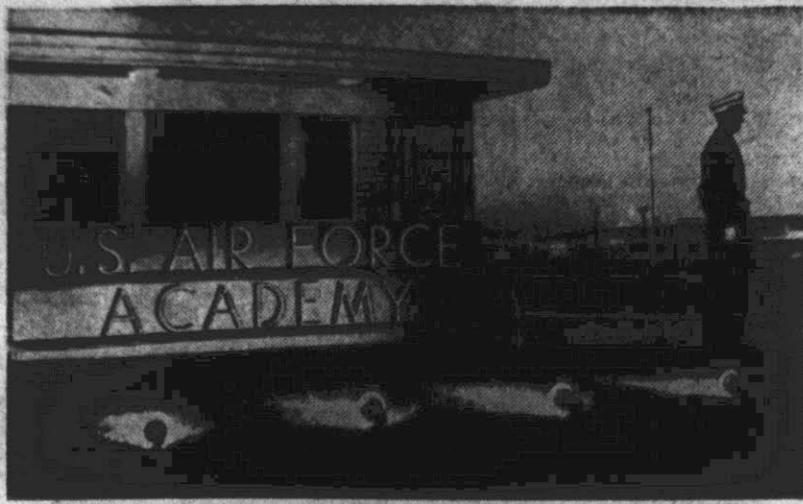


Second graders also enjoy art period. They may have a free hand with their drawing, but they are always carefully supervised by their teacher.



Reading is an integral part of the day's curriculum. Miss Johnston is meeting here with one of her second grade reading groups. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

# "WEST POINT" OF THE AIR



1. Reveille blows and air policeman at entrance to school stands at attention as the sun still tries to make its way out.



2. Cadet H. Thomas Akers takes fast shave before reporting for morning inspection. Alarm clock woke him at 5.

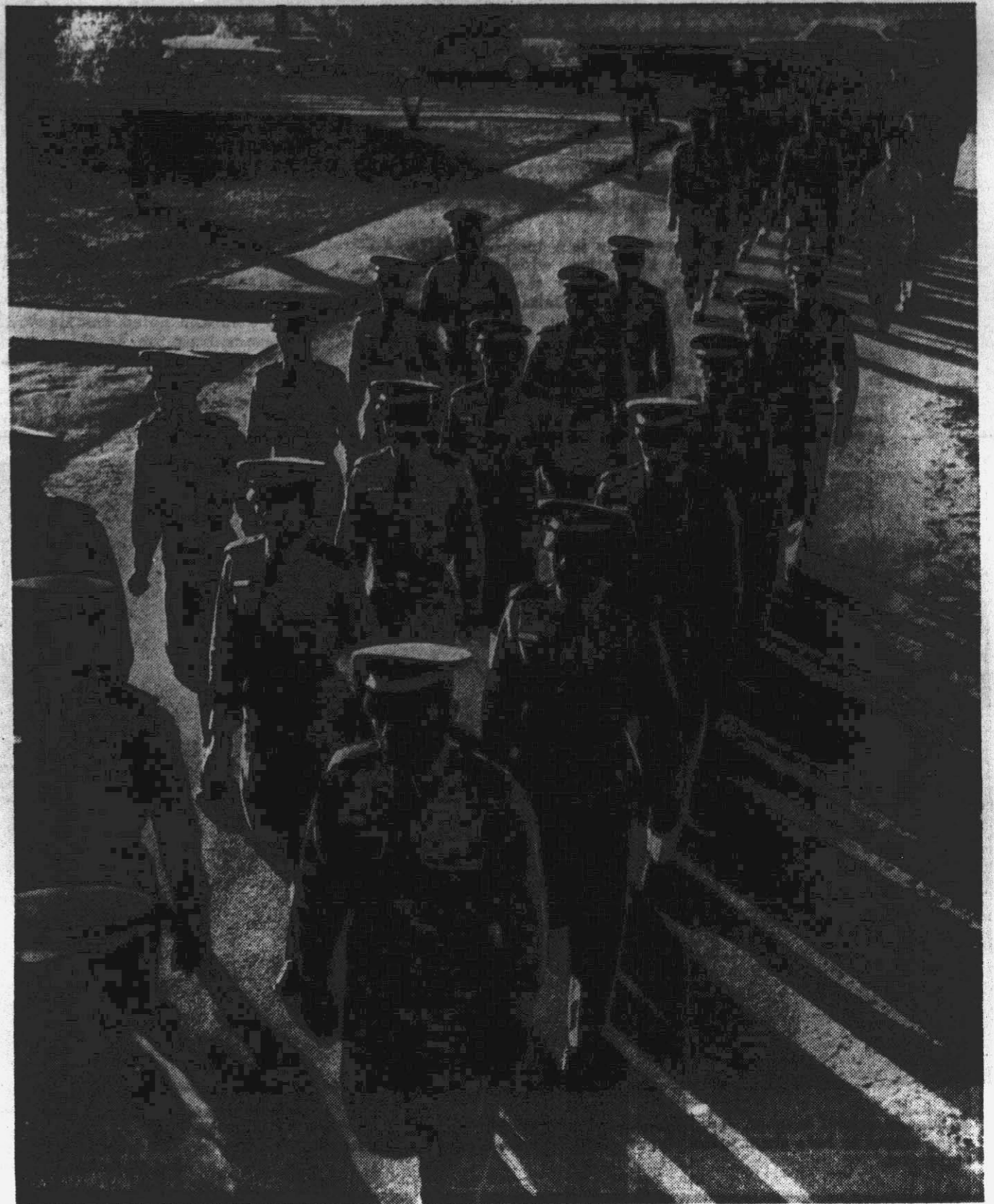
Colorado's Lowry Air Base has taken on the look of a college campus.

Some 360 smartly-uniformed young men are stepping in and out of classrooms or marching in sharp formations along the walks or on the drill fields. They're the first cadets to enter the newly-organized Air Force Academy, the air arm's answer to West Point and Annapolis. Lowry is their temporary home. Some time in 1957 they'll move into their bright new permanent quarters on a 17,500-acre site, 7 miles north of Colorado Springs.

Though they're the academy's first freshmen, the cadets still have their "upper classmen"—a select group of 70 air training officers (ATO). The ATOs are a choice bunch of regular air officers picked from U.S. air bases around the world to steer the cadets through their first year of academy life. They keep close check of the cadets, inspect their rooms and equipment regularly. They supervise the cadets in their military drills and recreational activity and preside at their meals.

The Academy is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. As far back as the early 1920's some far sighted airmen, such as Generals Mitchell, Arnold, Vandenberg and Spaatz, saw the need for a separate service academy to train young officers especially for air operation. It was not until 1948 that action was really taken. The Air Force then set up an Air Force Academy Planning Board, and Congress authorized its establishment six years later. President Eisenhower signed the bill shortly afterward.

Lowry's first cadets are pictured here.



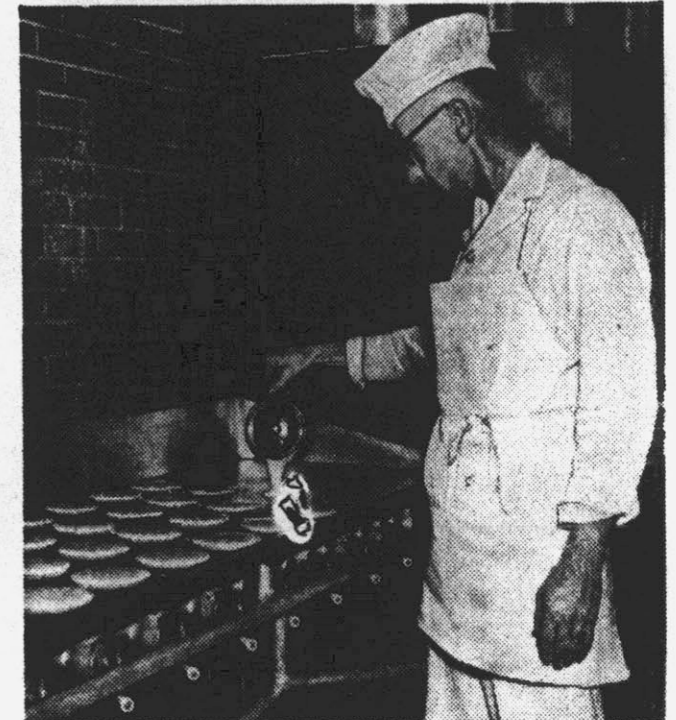
Lowry's trim cadets—America's future Air Force officers—step along in smart formation.



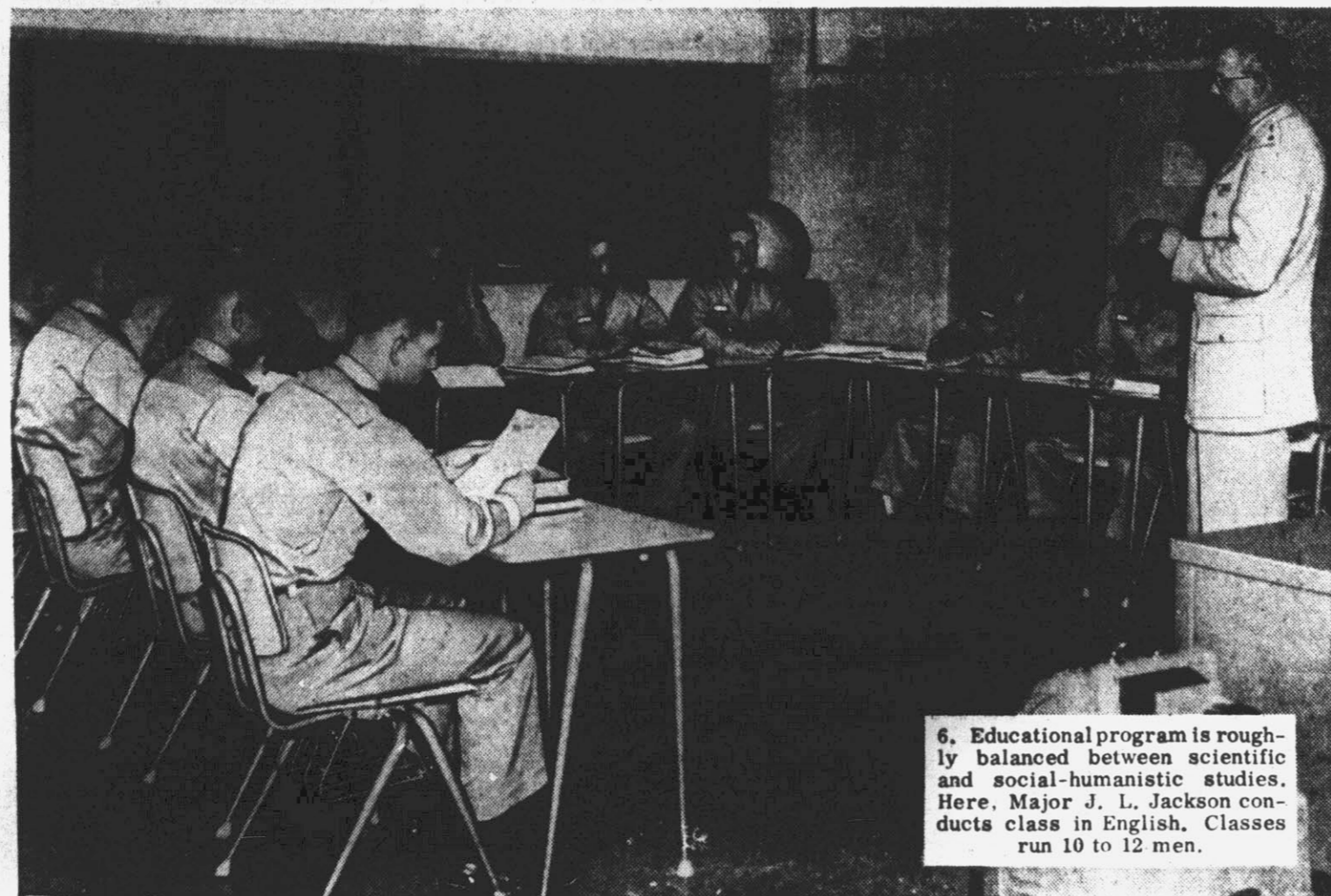
3. The sun is just coming up and the boys are already on the inspection line.



4. At breakfast, Cadet Akers, left, starts in on his oatmeal. It's dry cereal for Cadet H. A. Adamson.



5. Cook Charles Lucas of Denver gets another batch of pancakes ready for the hungry cadets.



6. Educational program is roughly balanced between scientific and social-humanistic studies. Here, Major J. L. Jackson conducts class in English. Classes run 10 to 12 men.



7. After day's studies and drills, cadets march to messhall for evening meal. In background are buildings housing the cadets.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

NEWLY MARRIED Lora accomas... her husband, Wade Tyler...

CHAPTER SIX On his own, Jemmy turned toward home...

"What are you planning for Christmas, Jemmy? Are you making presents for everyone?"

"Grandmother says Christmas is a time for praying."

"Of course it is," Lora agreed. "But it's also a time to be happy and to make others happy."

"I have some ideas for making presents, too," she told him cheerfully.

"So you went into the woods?" the old lady demanded.

"Yes we did. The woods on the uphill side," Lora looked up from the fire and met the other woman's gaze steadily.

"No one knows exactly what happened," Mrs. Tyler said. "The child was in bed at the time. Why should he blame himself?"

"Because he thinks his mother was trying to get him a turtle to replace the one that died."

"What if she was? The boy reads too many books. But it is your conduct, I wish to discuss, not his. I find it necessary, Lora, to point out the fact that you have not shown yourself properly willing to fit into the life of this household."

"I want to be a good wife," Lora said. "But I don't think this can be accomplished by obeying edicts which seem unreasonable to me."

"The old lady did not permit her to continue. 'Today you have done nothing but upset him and increase his unhappiness. When he hears of your trip into the woods he will feel even more disturbed. Perhaps you had better go to your room now and pray for forgiveness and guidance.'"

Once in her own room, she went to work building a furious blaze in the fireplace, feeding on the small logs until the fire purred and crackled.

Because she had promised Jemmy a lovely Christmas she must refrain from open warfare with that automatic weapon of warfare, for Jemmy's sake and for Wade's she must find some way to possess her own soul and still give a pretense of submission to Amanda Tyler.

Lora went out on the upstairs veranda when she heard Wade drive up. She saw him come slowly up the steps and disappear into the house, looking pale and very tired. She flew back along the

veranda to her own room and through to the hall, where she could wait for him to mount the stairs. But he did not so much as glance her way when he came up. Instead he went straight to the door of the shuttered front room which had been Virginia's and went in, closing the door behind him.

Dismayed, Lora returned to the warmth of her own fire and curled herself on the hearth to think. The problems of the household seemed to loom larger by the moment. If only it were possible to get Wade and Jemmy away from this house away from the domination of Amanda Tyler. What chance would there ever be for Wade to forget his lost love under this roof? There must be reminders of Virginia at every turn, and remembering could be a sickness. Worst of all there was that closed room at the front of the house—always inviting a torment.

Had it been kept as it had been when Virginia was alive? She wondered.

She sat very still before the hearth, listening with all her senses. But the only sound which came to her was the whinnying and stamping of horses in the stables and the faint, silvery tinkle of Mrs. Tyler's bell, with its everlasting summons of Ellie.

The feeling grew in her that Wade ought not to stay in there alone. That was why she was here—so that he might have someone to turn to in his need.

She got to her feet and went softly into the hall.

At the door of the room which had been Virginia's, Lora listened, holding her breath. She opened the door quietly and looked into the dim room. Faint light seeped through closed shutters, but here there were no portieres to reduce the room to night. A heavy scent of long-dried rose leaves enveloped her too sweetly in the unopened room.

She could see the bed with Wade lying face down across it and as she moved toward him the room emerged and made itself known to her. It was a pretty room, with frilly, feminine touches that bore no trace of Amanda Tyler's severity. Virginia, too, had had her haven of escape. But the scent of rose leaves and the stirring of long-quiet dust as Lora's skirts rustled about her made the air stuffy, and she wanted to get away quickly.

She put her hand upon Wade's shoulder. "Come, my dear. Come with me. You must stay here."

He turned over and looked at her dazedly, as if grief had somehow confused him and he no longer knew who she was.

"Please come," she repeated in the firm tone she might have used to a child. "I want to talk to you, Wade. I must talk to you. But let's talk in my room, not here."

A little to her surprise, he sat up and she reached quickly for the crutch beside the bed and gave it to him. Moving at his own awkward gait, he followed her down the hall to her room. Here she made him comfortable on her wide bed, plumping pillows behind him, pulling off his shoes. When she had covered him with a quilt she went to poke up the fire and add more wood. Then she sat beside him on the bed, holding his scarred left hand as she had done so often in those long days in Pineville when he had hovered between life and death.

"Tell me what she was like," Lora said softly.

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At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Organ Prelude—"Offertoire," Read Anthem—"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," Chapman Offertory—"Andante (Son. in G Minor)," Rheinberger

Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr. Organ Postlude—"Finale (Son. No. 6)," Mendelssohn 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Offertoire," Read Anthem—"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," Chapman

Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Finale (Son. No. 6)," Mendelssohn 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Dramatic Service of Worship by Alpha Zeta Chapter, Wesley Players

Organ Prelude "I Believe in God" Organ Postlude 2:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of W.S.C.S. 3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30, Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Dpchurch, pastor Mr. James Simpson, Music Director

Mrs. James Simpson, Organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "Unfulfilled Hopes" Anthem—"Sine Nomine" by Vaughn-Williams (Adult Choir) Offertory—Solo—"Incense, Thine Earth" by Charles Thigpen

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 8:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostie, Director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "Knowing Jesus" Special Music, Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor. 6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hagan, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by the pastor and Edward Earl Sutton and T. N. Stocks. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Herma Benson, 2114 N. Village Drive.

4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. J. W. Evans, 1705 S. Elm St. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Elier D. Williams, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowships 8:00 p.m.—Deacons 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship

6:45 p.m. Wed.—Men's Fellowship Club 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Adult Social

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Dramatic Service of Worship by Alpha Zeta Chapter, Wesley Players

Organ Prelude "I Believe in God" Organ Postlude 2:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of W.S.C.S. 3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30, Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Old Site Grill) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

GREENVILLE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—League Union 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH (West at S. 6th) Rev. J. Malloy Owsen, III, pastor Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Anthem—"Grace" by Johnston Organ Postlude (St. James Choir) Offertory—Miss Barbara Harris, Organist

Solo—"God Lives in My Heart" by O'Hara (Miss Rachel Steinbeck, soloist) Sermon—"But If Not" (Daniel 3:17) Organ Postlude

An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old. 2:30 p.m.—Choirs Rehearse at Church 4:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV

Anthem—"I Am Amazed" (Circuit Rider Choir) Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" (Edward Conway)

Anthem—"Stand Up For Jesus" (Circuit Rider Choir) Message Invitation 5:00 p.m.—Subteen Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S. 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Passion Play Committee at First Presbyterian Church 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolterton, Ph.D., Rector 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

LUTHERAN CHURCH Advent Church, 16th St. East. Rev. Alfred Bula, pastor

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Kingston Rev. Alfred Bula, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord" FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor

9:30-9:50 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. Thurs.—Youth Service John Davis Cannon, president Little Church With A BIG Welcome.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Services at 11:30 a.m. every first Sunday. THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. E. 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 3:15 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Coro Cadet 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Marta, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship

Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 922. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1515 Broad St. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service Colored Churches SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Tardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday. ROCK SPRING F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Thank God For the Ability To Speak and To Think and To Remember" 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

ST. CAMERON HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Infinite Fullness of God and His Protection" Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Pew Rally sponsored by Golden Link Club Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal 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

Pitt Street Bishop J. C. Street, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays. BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Tardy, 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 Swana, 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. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwald, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, W. E. Elkins, Spauld, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachariah Piers, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Worship

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 ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. James Barnes, superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. E. L. Brady, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. M. Taff, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLLY HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Belville Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. Adams, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Slomay Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays Each third Sunday at 3 p.m. Other Board meets.

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mehane, 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. Louis Francis Bell, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Slomay Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays Each third Sunday at 3 p.m. Other Board meets.

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Ferry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 9:45 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 L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

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Advertisement for 'The Bible for All' featuring an illustration of an open Bible and text describing the Bible's history and availability. Includes a table of contents and a list of distributors.

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and a list of clues. Clues include: 1. Entreaty, 2. Fish, 3. Discover, 4. Troubles, 5. Smooth, 6. Cravat, 7. Popular puzzle, 8. Insect, 9. Closed car, 10. German river, 11. Pairs, 12. Too bad, 13. Make a choice, 14. Anarchist, 15. Salt water, 16. With the tringe on top, 17. Weapon, 18. Regions, 19. Play on words, 20. Channel, 21. Back, 22. Large artery, 23. Salty drops, 24. Blunder, 25. Black cuckoo, 26. Decide, 27. Inform, 28. Fluid, 29. Article, 30. Heated chamber, 31. Stage of life, 32. Spreads, 33. Loosely, 34. Repose, 35. Moccasins, 36. Italian coins, 37. Electric force, 38. Bird, 39. Fastener, 40. Still, 41. Breathes loudly, 42. Gain by work, 43. Pitch, 44. Small wild ox, 45. Dispatched, 46. Glacial ridges, 47. Unadulterated, 48. Literary composition, 49. Cha, 50. Infrequent, 51. Mongrel, 52. Informed, 53. Mountain crest, 54. Protective covering, 55. Entrance, 56. Split, 57. Individuals, 58. Hire, 59. Khan, 60. Type measures, 61. Waxen, 62. Purpose force, 63. Fastener, 64. Still, 65. Breathes loudly, 66. Gain by work, 67. Pitch, 68. Small wild ox, 69. Dispatched, 70. Glacial ridges, 71. Unadulterated, 72. Literary composition, 73. Cha, 74. Infrequent, 75. Mongrel, 76. Informed, 77. Mountain crest, 78. Protective covering, 79. Entrance, 80. Split, 81. Individuals, 82. Hire, 83. Khan, 84. Type measures.

Advertisement for 'Ancient Fortress Is Left In Ruins' by Tom Reedy. The article discusses the ruins of Malbork in Poland, a former Prussian fortress now in Polish hands. It mentions that the fortress was built in the 13th century and is one of the largest brick castles in the world. The article also includes a small table with the following data: Year, Value, Change. 1954, \$1.25, +10%. 1955, \$1.38, +10.4%. 1956, \$1.52, +10.1%. 1957, \$1.67, +10.5%. 1958, \$1.84, +10.2%. 1959, \$2.03, +10.3%. 1960, \$2.24, +10.3%. 1961, \$2.47, +10.3%. 1962, \$2.72, +10.1%. 1963, \$2.99, +10.0%. 1964, \$3.28, +9.7%. 1965, \$3.60, +9.7%. 1966, \$3.95, +9.7%. 1967, \$4.33, +9.6%. 1968, \$4.74, +9.4%. 1969, \$5.18, +9.3%. 1970, \$5.65, +9.1%. 1971, \$6.15, +8.9%. 1972, \$6.68, +8.6%. 1973, \$7.24, +8.4%. 1974, \$7.83, +8.2%. 1975, \$8.45, +8.0%. 1976, \$9.10, +7.7%. 1977, \$9.78, +7.5%. 1978, \$10.49, +7.3%. 1979, \$11.23, +7.1%. 1980, \$12.00, +6.9%. 1981, \$12.80, +6.7%. 1982, \$13.63, +6.5%. 1983, \$14.49, +6.3%. 1984, \$15.38, +6.1%. 1985, \$16.30, +5.9%. 1986, \$17.25, +5.8%. 1987, \$18.23, +5.7%. 1988, \$19.24, +5.5%. 1989, \$20.28, +5.4%. 1990, \$21.35, +5.3%. 1991, \$22.45, +5.1%. 1992, \$23.58, +5.0%. 1993, \$24.74, +4.9%. 1994, \$25.93, +4.8%. 1995, \$27.15, +4.7%. 1996, \$28.40, +4.6%. 1997, \$29.68, +4.5%. 1998, \$31.00, +4.4%. 1999, \$32.35, +4.3%. 2000, \$33.73, +4.3%. 2001, \$35.14, +4.2%. 2002, \$36.58, +4.1%. 2003, \$38.05, +4.0%. 2004, \$39.55, +3.9%. 2005, \$41.08, +3.8%. 2006, \$42.64, +3.8%. 2007, \$44.23, +3.7%. 2008, \$45.85, +3.7%. 2009, \$47.50, +3.6%. 2010, \$49.18, +3.5%. 2011, \$50.89, +3.5%. 2012, \$52.63, +3.4%. 2013, \$54.40, +3.4%. 2014, \$56.20, +3.3%. 2015, \$58.03, +3.3%. 2016, \$59.89, +3.2%. 2017, \$61.78, +3.2%. 2018, \$63.70, +3.2%. 2019, \$65.65, +3.1%. 2020, \$67.63, +3.1%. 2021, \$69.64, +3.0%. 2022, \$71.68, +3.0%. 2023, \$73.75, +2.9%. 2024, \$75.85, +2.9%. 2025, \$77.98, +2.8%. 2026, \$80.14, +2.8%. 2027, \$82.33, +2.8%. 2028, \$84.55, +2.7%. 2029, \$86.80, +2.7%. 2030, \$89.08, +2.7%. 2031, \$91.39, +2.6%. 2032, \$93.73, +2.6%. 2033, \$96.10, +2.6%. 2034, \$98.50, +2.5%. 2035, \$100.93, +2.5%. 2036, \$103.39, +2.4%. 2037, \$105.88, +2.4%. 2038, \$108.40, +2.4%. 2039, \$110.95, +2.3%. 2040, \$113.53, +2.3%. 2041, \$116.14, +2.3%. 2042, \$118.78, +2.2%. 2043, \$121.45, +2.2%. 2044, \$124.15, +2.2%. 2045, \$126.88, +2.2%. 2046, \$129.64, +2.1%. 2047, \$132.43, +2.1%. 2048, \$135.25, +2.1%. 2049, \$138.10, +2.1%. 2050, \$140.98, +2.0%. 2051, \$143.89, +2.0%. 2052, \$146.83, +2.0%. 2053, \$149.80, +2.0%. 2054, \$152.80, +1.9%. 2055, \$155.83, +1.9%. 2056, \$158.89, +1.9%. 2057, \$161.98, +1.9%. 2058, \$165.10, +1.9%. 2059, \$168.25, +1.9%. 2060, \$171.43, +1.8%. 2061, \$174.64, +1.8%. 2062, \$177.88, +1.8%. 2063, \$181.15, +1.8%. 2064, \$184.45, +1.8%. 2065, \$187.78, +1.8%. 2066, \$191.14, +1.7%. 2067, \$194.53, +1.7%. 2068, \$197.95, +1.7%. 2069, \$201.40, +1.7%. 2070, \$204.88, +1.7%. 2071, \$208.39, +1.7%. 2072, \$211.93, +1.7%. 2073, \$215.50, +1.7%. 2074, \$219.10, +1.6%. 2075, \$222.73, +1.6%. 2076, \$226.39, +1.6%. 2077, \$230.08, +1.6%. 2078, \$233.80, +1.6%. 2079, \$237.55, +1.6%. 2080, \$241.33, +1.6%. 2081, \$245.14, +1.6%. 2082, \$248.98, +1.6%. 2083, \$252.85, +1.5%. 2084, \$256.75, +1.5%. 2085, \$260.68, +1.5%. 2086, \$264.64, +1.5%. 2087, \$268.63, +1.5%. 2088, \$272.65, +1.5%. 2089, \$276.70, +1.5%. 2090, \$280.78, +1.5%. 2091, \$284.89, +1.5%. 2092, \$289.03, +1.5%. 2093, \$293.20, +1.5%. 2094, \$297.40, +1.5%. 2095, \$301.63, +1.5%. 2096

Saturday, November 12, 1955

# Time Lag In SHP Needs A Remedy

It is a comforting feeling to know that the complement of Highway Patrolmen in Pitt County at last has been returned to full strength.

For months Pitt has been short of its authorized number of patrolmen. In that situation it was not unlikely many other counties of the state were short of their regular number of patrolmen. The fact that the Highway Patrol has been operating without a full number of officers on the highways may or may not have had anything to do with the increase in accidents, deaths and injuries this year. On the other hand, it is a good bet that more patrolmen on the roads would have slowed down a few drivers, arrested a few more who were driving under the influence of intoxicants and thereby prevented some accidents which have become statistics.

The situation this year is not an unusual one. Almost every year there are a number of counties which find their complement of patrolmen cut down during several months because of the shortage of personnel on active duty. It boils down simply to the fact there is no steady

source of replacement for patrolmen who resign to take other positions, retire, or otherwise leave the service of the Highway Patrol. Once each year the Patrol accepts candidates on a probationary basis. Those who successfully get by the probation period are later sent to a special school and only then can take up regular duties.

During the many months between these schools, the Highway Patrol ranks shrink and an unnecessary delay occurs before adequate replacements can be made.

Perhaps North Carolina should make a more careful study of its program of training men for the Highway Patrol. Perhaps the time lag between the time a man leaves the force and his replacement is ready for duty can be shortened. Indeed it should be.

Even when the Patrol is at full force, patrolmen have to work long hours—much longer and much more erratic hours than ordinary people. When the number of patrolmen on active duty shrinks, it puts a much greater burden upon those already are carrying a heavy load.

A better system for affording replacements for the Highway Patrol is definitely needed. Responsible officials should see that such a program becomes a reality rather than remaining any longer a pipe dream.

# One Courteous Custom That Seems Dying Out

What ever happened to the much practiced and much coveted gracious art of hat tipping?

Without fanfare, almost without notice, it has all but disappeared from the American scene where once it was in great prominence.

Sure there are a few of the older gentlemen who understand and practice the art; but in the rapid pace of modern life they are a rarity. The youngsters of the male set (below 50) have all but forgotten the hat-tipping manners they were carefully taught three or four decades ago. Most of those who can count back only as far as the late 'teens and early 20's somehow didn't get the home-teaching in the art.

Time was when a man tipped his hat—really lifted it off his head—to every woman he met on the street. With poise and elegance he went through the motions which would probably startle the younger ladies of today if they were accorded such a courtesy by a stranger.

Today, most men give little thought to the tipping of their hats. To those who still think of it, the once fine art has deteriorated to a mere gesture of the hand toward the brim or crown of the topper, and that is reserved only for special occasions. The gesture has become sort of a cross between a sloppy salute like that given a shave-tail and a wave of the hand. It can't compare with the tip of the hat that once was the rule rather than the exception.

We've about given up hope that the art of tipping the hat to the ladies will ever be recovered by this or future generations. It's about gone, and with the passing of the last vanguard of a former generation it may disappear entirely.

The art cannot be called back. But it will be remembered with pleasure by many.

# The Public Forum

On Thursday evening there was a meeting of all City and County Parent-Teachers Associations, for the purpose of hearing two speakers who had some important things to say about North Carolina's schools. The meeting had been given a good deal of publicity, both in the city and county areas. Yet, out of a potential of some 10,000 people who should have been vitally interested in what went on at this meeting, barely 100 turned out.

To me this patent lack of concern over the problems that affect the future of an entire generation was nothing short of disgraceful. Significant as the speeches were—and they were pertinent and informative—of much more significance was the pitifully small size of the audience who heard them. It indicated, to those of us who were there, including two representatives on our State Legislature, that by and large the people of Greenville and Pitt County are completely indifferent regarding the education of their children.

Certainly this indictment cannot be true. We parents who are proud to give our children every possible material advantage cannot be guilty of such callous feelings, as far as anything as important as the education of our children is concerned. And yet we stayed away from this meeting in huge droves.

If we expect anything to be done about the problems facing our schools—which means that they face our children also—we must take an active part in solving them. This does not mean that we can afford to do everything and be everywhere in matters that

concern everything except these problems. It means, on the contrary, that we must make the business of educating our children of vital and immediate importance, and that we must do the things and be at the places where our opinions about it can make themselves felt.

Many people have said that Parent-Teacher Associations are weak and ineffectual. This weakness is not the fault of the teachers—a case in point, of course, is Thursday's meeting, at which a good fifty percent of the scanty attendance were teachers. Yet the interest that is served by Parent-Teacher Associations is not, ultimately, that of the teachers; to a much greater extent it is that of the parents.

We—and I include myself as a parent—entrust our most precious possessions to these teachers, every day of every school year. And we abuse and neglect our children by refusing active support to an organization so vital to the welfare of children as the Parent-Teacher Association, because it is the one organization, as far as I know, that can directly help teachers by giving them and the educational system where-in they operate the tremendous popular support that this system now so desperately needs.

This open letter is a plea for your help—your help towards strengthening the Parent-Teacher organizations, towards bettering the state of education in North Carolina, and towards assuring your children the chance to succeed in life that you so sincerely want them to have.

Edgar W. Hirschberg

# College Foundation Is Joining Family

By LYNN NISBET FOUNDATIONS — The College Foundation, Inc., is the newest member of the "Foundation" family in North Carolina. It will take its place in the family circle along with half a dozen special purpose foundations at State College, an equal number at Carolina, several at Woman's College, Wake Forest, and other institutions.

Closely related to these Foundations are the Duke and Reynolds Endowment Funds and similar organizations dedicated to the promotion of education, health and welfare of the people. Some of them are very limited in scope, others range over wide fields of diverse activity. The newest member of the family will have more freedom to ramble than some of his older brothers, but will be restricted more than some of the big boys.

Primarily the purpose is to provide a scholarship fund, with perhaps some facilities for making loans, to aid worthy boys and girls obtain a college education. Particular emphasis will be given to training technical subjects to provide personnel to man the fast growing industries in North Carolina.

Idea for the foundation came from the reaction of some wealthy men to the Business Development Corporation. Governor Hodges and others seeking to sell stock in that corporation, designed to provide long term low interest loans to promoters of small enterprises, found several prospects who expressed desire to make donations rather than investment in stocks.

The Development Corporation could accept the gifts but since it is a profit-motive outfit the donations could not count for tax exemption. The Foundation, being entirely eleemosynary, can qualify for tax-exempt gifts.

INDIRECT — In one sense this is an indirect approach to the same end, because the Foundation can invest its funds in the Development Corporation or make any other desired investment, so long as all interest, dividends or profits are devoted to the primary objective of aiding students to obtain college training and do not accrue to the financial benefit of the donor.

Whether the Foundation will have any money to invest will depend upon two main factors: The amount of donations received and the demand on part of qualified applicants for scholarships. Meantime, the Development Corporation and the Foundation will be seeking to meet two major problems in the industrial program. Surveys in this area have disclosed that so often appear to be doing it out of plain cussedness. They seem to be trying to annoy us. They rejoice to see our discomfort when we cannot answer all the questions they put to us. It is hard, under such circumstances, to remain good-natured and really to see the good points in our questioners—or should we call them our tormentors?

# Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS HANDLING THE TORMENTOR

Once in a while when a controversial figure passes away, the newspapers of the country seem to view with one another in their attempt to praise him, and usually the ones who have vilified him not during his life are the ones who praise him most highly, now that he has left the scene. One cannot escape the suspicion that praise of this sort reveals a tremendous relief and joy that the trouble-maker has passed on. He will cause trouble no longer. "Praises be," cry his erstwhile opponents, "we will have no more of him. But really he was a great guy."

It takes a lot of character to be able to praise an opponent. The people who disagree with us

often appear to be doing it out of plain cussedness. They seem to be trying to annoy us. They rejoice to see our discomfort when we cannot answer all the questions they put to us. It is hard, under such circumstances, to remain good-natured and really to see the good points in our questioners—or should we call them our tormentors?

It can almost be said that the most accurate measurement of Christian sincerity is the attitude we take toward opponents. If, secretly, we wish that they might drop dead, we put ourselves down for a very low mark. Try to separate people from what they say and do. It takes patience and plenty of character to accomplish this.

PARIS — Several influential Members of Congress on this Trans World Airlines' opening of a new and direct service from California to Europe will oppose further American economic aid to Western European countries at the January session. The savings may be reflected in a tax cut and a balanced budget.

Believing that military help may still be required to build up these units of the anti-Russian Coalition especially in view of Moscow's current intervention in the Middle East, they favor continued appropriations in that field. But termination of more than two billions in economic aid would justify lifting some of the burden of taxation from the American people.

# Problem Child



by Alvin Taylor

# Jap's Orders: Spend It All

Assistant Fire Chief Jasper Jones has been with the Greenville Fire Department for many years and not everyone knows he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the years between World War and II.

Jap finally wound up with a small contingent of marines in Haiti. The unit was all that was left of the marines which had trained the country for independence. The unit was so small that no mess facilities had been set up. Food was prepared by a local hotel on a contract basis. But what food. It was greasy and poorly prepared. Every member of that unit was grumpy about the food.

Finally the major in charge of the unit called Jap in.

"Jap," he said, "The food we get is so bad I'm going to set up a unit mess hall. I want you to run it. You'll be allowed so much money per man and you've got to spend it all for rations or to hire help for the mess hall."

"Okay, sir," Jap replied. "I'll do it."

"Remember," said the officer. "You've got to spend all the money. It can't be returned."

That sounded like a snap to Jap. He started his mess hall and bought steaks, roasts, and practically every kind of vegetable grown in the country. The men were tickled to death. It was easily the best food they had ever had in the Marine Corps.

But then Jap's problems started. Food was dirt cheap. Labor was dirt cheap. He just couldn't get rid of his rations allowance.

He went back to the commanding officer.

"Major," he wailed. "I can't spend all this money. Let me turn some of it back."

"Spend it," roared the Major. "Spend every penny of it."

Jap doubled his purchases. He'd stand in the mess hall and beg the men to eat another steak or an extra helping of potatoes. He even tried to jack up the price he paid to local merchants. All to no avail. The money continued to mount up.

The Jap added beer to the menu twice daily. Kegs of it were set in the mess hall. Those marines drank beer until it was coming out their ears. Even that didn't help. The ration money continued to pile up.

Finally the day came for the unit to pull out.

"That's your problem," the officer snapped back. "Get rid of it before we leave and spend it all on rations."

The day before the unit was to pull out Jap went to the local saloon.

"I want to buy the place out for the evening," he told the proprietor and threw a stack of money on the table.

"That night the marine unit threw a party the likes of which had never been seen before in that saloon.

The troops drank all they could hold. But ration money was still left.

"Take all the bottles you've got room for," Jap told the marines. "Pack it in your duffle bags."

The men loaded up and Jap paid the bill. The next day more liquor went aboard that transport ship than had ever traveled with a group of American fighting men—before or since.

I don't know whether Jap finally got rid of all that money or not. But it's been said that he was seen behind the mess hall tending a small bon fire a short while before he boarded the waiting transport ship in the harbor.

This is good news for the government, as well as for stockholders, since corporations pay about half their profits in taxes. Total earnings of 45 billion means tax payments of about 22 billion, 5 billion more than last year.

The high rate of profits also bodes labor troubles. While you are reading this, so are union leaders and organized workers, and they are calculating just what kind of demands will be made.

FOR LUSH RETIREMENT. WRITE BEST-SELLER AT 64 Authors have got one of their rare breaks from Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that royalty payments for the use of an author's copyrights does not constitute "earned income." Hence an author of a best-seller with no other income above \$900 a year except literary royalties, can collect Social Security payments after reaching 65. (After 75, the amount of other income doesn't matter.)

The IRS points out, however, that material furnished by a publisher for a fee, or fee plus a percentage, is "earned income."

Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had to act to check the amount of domestic purchases which reduces the total of needed exports.

WEST GERMANY'S GREAT RECOVERY Germany's recovery is the miracle of the Continent. Without any heavy military budget and with the labor unions cooperating on wages and no work stoppages, the late economy is pre-empting foreign markets from European and American rivals throughout the world.

Italy's development of oil wells, while exhausting its few resources in buying coal abroad. This first real revival of American foreign aid in 10 years may play the Administration in a politico-economic dilemma. It would be poor strategy to insist on its continuance and at the same time to refuse to sponsor a tax reduction. The Democrats, of course, will grab it as the finest issue for the Presidential campaign.

Members returning from Europe and other areas will have plenty of arguments and ammunition against further foreign demands on the taxpayers. England, for instance, is suffering so severely from inflation that R.A.

# Record In Corporate Earnings

By ELMER ROESSNER

Corporate earnings will set a new record this year. Total income before taxes may reach \$45 billion, give or take a few board chairman's salaries.

This all-time high will be better than \$10 billion above earnings in either 1953 or 1954 and four times as much as in fateful 1929.

The information that a new high record will be set this year does not come from a flicker in a crystal ball. It is simply a projection of the current rate of gain.

Corporate profits before taxes last year, according to Commerce Department figures were \$4 billion. In the first quarter of this year, they were at an annual rate of \$1 billion; in the second quarter, they were at a rate of \$3 billion.

Complete figures for the third quarter are not yet available. But National City Bank's quarterly tabulation shows the net income of 749 leading corporations was 33 per cent higher than in the third quarter of 1954, and that their income in the first nine months of the year was 31 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

ALMOST EVERY LINE BOOMING

In the National City accounting, all but two groups of corporations made gains in the third quarter and only one group failed to show a gain for the nine-month period.

Seven tire and rubber-products companies made 2 per cent less in the third quarter than the same period in 1954, but for the nine months they are 26 per cent ahead. Twenty-one electrical equipment, radio and television companies showed a 3 per cent drop in the third quarter and a 6 per cent drop for the nine months. Won't somebody please buy a color television receiver?

In the nine-months figures, some of the increases are spectacular. Twenty-six textile and apparel corporations reported an aggregate gain of 88 per cent over the same months last year; 36 iron and steel corporations shows an 85 per cent rise; 27 auto-parts manufacturers registered a 72 per cent increase; 47 railroads pulled out their private slump with a 58 per cent improvement, and five auto and truck makers netted 56 per cent, more.

MANY MAKING NEW RECORDS

In their public announcements, many big corporations have disclosed an amazing number of all-time high records. Ford's profits this year will be better than total profits garnered in the 21 years before World War II. General Motors' net income this year will pass \$1 billion for the first time. Kodak, National Lead, Union Carbide, Reynolds Metals, Sylvania Electric, Clark Equipment and several other giants have disclosed that profits during the first nine months have set new records. Bethlehem, U.S. Steel, Pepsi-Cola and quite a few others have set new high three-quarter marks.

This is good news for the government, as well as for stockholders, since corporations pay about half their profits in taxes. Total earnings of 45 billion means tax payments of about 22 billion, 5 billion more than last year.

FOR LUSH RETIREMENT. WRITE BEST-SELLER AT 64

Authors have got one of their rare breaks from Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that royalty payments for the use of an author's copyrights does not constitute "earned income." Hence an author of a best-seller with no other income above \$900 a year except literary royalties, can collect Social Security payments after reaching 65. (After 75, the amount of other income doesn't matter.)

The IRS points out, however, that material furnished by a publisher for a fee, or fee plus a percentage, is "earned income."

Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had to act to check the amount of domestic purchases which reduces the total of needed exports.

WEST GERMANY'S GREAT RECOVERY Germany's recovery is the miracle of the Continent. Without any heavy military budget and with the labor unions cooperating on wages and no work stoppages, the late economy is pre-empting foreign markets from European and American rivals throughout the world.

Italy's development of oil wells, while exhausting its few resources in buying coal abroad. This first real revival of American foreign aid in 10 years may play the Administration in a politico-economic dilemma. It would be poor strategy to insist on its continuance and at the same time to refuse to sponsor a tax reduction. The Democrats, of course, will grab it as the finest issue for the Presidential campaign.

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**19** SEX OF DRIVERS IN MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS

**77\*** PER 100,000 DRIVERS

SOURCE: NAT'L SAFETY COUNCIL An AP Newsfeature Photograph

# Related Poultry Enterprises Should Be Integrated For The Best Results

By E.S. DEARSTY  
Professor of Poultry, Science  
N.C. State College

Production of agricultural products often presents a complex problem with many ramifications. In the case of the poultry production, this industry is not one of the producer of poultry products but it involves the contributions of the hatcheryman, the feed manufacturer and the processor. All of these related enterprises should be in balance with each other and integrated as far as objectives go. Expert coordination is necessary if efficiency and economy in production is to be secured. Should the related enterprises fail to function properly, there is danger of collapse of the entire structure.

The hatchery industry of North Carolina has undergone an interesting and remarkable development during the past two decades. This development was necessary to keep pace with the increase in poultry production, without heavy reliance on the industry nor the related enterprises could prosper. In 1935, some 5,777,000 baby chicks were produced by the commercial hatcheries of North Carolina. In 1953 the output was 11 million and the total number of chicks started was probably increased some millions by chicks purchased from without the state.

With the cooperation of L.J. Fourie, supervisor of the blood testing work for the State Department of Agriculture, an analysis was made of the production of hatching eggs during the 1954-55 hatching year. The data developed was secured from the official blood testing records of birds handled on the first test by the field representatives of the State Department of Agriculture for that year. At this first test there were 152 hatcheries being supplied eggs from 3,549 hatchery supply flocks within the State. The number of birds handled at this time was 2,465,617.

While these figures bring out the magnitude of the enterprise, they do not portray the problems encountered in developing such a large number of supply flocks and the vast number of birds in them. The welfare of the industry and that of the related enterprises previously mentioned is intimately tied up in the quality of the baby chicks secured from the hatching eggs. This is because practically all factors of commercial importance in poultry work are inherited. This necessitates a carefully prepared and carried out breeding program for each supply flock from which the hatcheryman purchases eggs.

In nearly 3 1/2 million birds handled on the first test, there was found 340 reacting birds and 175, 525 culls. When these were removed, there remained 3,319,752 birds in the flocks after the first test. But in estimating the total number of hatching eggs produced during the year there must be deducted the number of males in the flocks; a certain percentage loss from subsequent culling and mortality and a factor of the 16 per cent for eggs laid which were not suited for hatching purposes.

Breeder birds should lay a profitable number of eggs during the hatching season. In this case it was estimated that the broiler strains produced 140 eggs and the production strains 180 eggs per bird. Applying the deductions noted and the production assumed, the final totals would show 17,331,188 dozen hatching eggs from the broiler strains and 2,383,556 dozen from the production strains. It is estimated that approximately 80 cents a dozen was paid for the broiler eggs and 75 cents a dozen for the production strain eggs.

Applying these figures, the totals would be over \$13,780,000 for broiler hatching eggs and over \$1,780,000 for eggs from the production strains. This totals over \$15,540,000 returned to the producers of hatching eggs in the state.

Many interesting facts are brought out in this survey. From a state-wide standpoint, the ratio of broiler breeders to market egg breeders was 9" to 1. The average size of the 3,117 flocks producing hatching eggs for broilers was 727, while the average size for the 432 flocks producing hatching eggs for market egg chicks was 539. It does not seem that the hatching egg industry of North Carolina has reached the point of saturation. There has been a steady and healthy growth of the poultry industry in North Carolina and in the South there is no real reason why this should not continue.

# As Farm Prices Fall, So Does Conservation

RALEIGH — What effect do the low prices farmers are now receiving for many of their products have on organized conservation efforts?

Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the state ABC committee, says that the tendency is for each farmer to reduce the amount of money he spends on conservation. As farm prices go down and the relationship between what the farmer sells and what he buys gets more and more out of balance, an increasing part of the shrinking income must go for fixed production and upkeep costs. Although the farmer fully realizes the vital need for conservation of his farm resources, he figures he just can't afford it at this time.

Greene pointed out that the Agricultural Conservation Program, which is operated in every agricultural community in the state his organization, provides assistance to farmers in carrying out approved conservation practices. This assistance, however, is on a share-the-cost basis; the farmer has to put up his share of the cost. The farmer's share is at least 50 per cent of the cost.

According to Greene, the need for conservation is greater now than it ever has been with the increasing number of cash crops produced in this state reaching the adequate or oversupply mark and with more out of production of certain soil depleting crops. Lime, phosphate, and approved cultivation practices have been needed to assure the farmer of receiving the most protection for his retired cropland. Greene reminded farmers that the penny-wise and pound-foolish saying really applies to this situation affecting our conservation efforts. "A dollar spent on our agricultural resources at this time will bring a greater return than the best investment on the stock market."

ABC county offices in every county in the state will gladly give interested farmers any information they need in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

# Bethel 4-H Youths Win Recognition



The picture (above) shows Extension Agronomist S. J. Hodges of A. and T. College, Greensboro, presenting gold watches to Bobby Hardy and Ernest Boyd, Bethel Negro 4-H Club boys, winners in county, district and state competitions to increase cotton yields. (Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

# Responsibility To 'Part-Timers'

RALEIGH — Agricultural and business leaders of North Carolina have a responsibility to see that part-time farmers obtain adequate financing for their farm operations, says D.O. Harwood Jr., extension farm management and marketing specialist at State College.

Harwood says that unless these farmers are able to secure adequate capital or credit, agricultural progress will not be realized on this large segment of the state's farms.

He points out that in an average North Carolina county there are 600 farm operators who work at least 100 days each year off the farm. And he adds that in several Piedmont and Mountain counties, over 60 per cent of the farm operators work off the farm 100 days or more each year. These figures indicate the growing industrialization in North Carolina.

Part-time farmers have different problems from other farmers inasmuch as they usually have small farms and family labor which is available only during certain periods of the day, according to Harwood.

Agricultural enterprises which fit into this situation such as layers, broilers, or hogs, usually require fairly large amounts of capital in order that they produce sufficient volume to make them profitable. That's where adequate financing comes in, Harwood says.

# Irrigation Pays Despite Rainfall

KEENANSVILLE — Joe Wood of Wallace figures that even with more rain this summer than usual irrigation paid off for him.

Duplin County Agent V.H. Reynolds says that Wood produced an average of 3,670 pounds of tobacco per acre on his 7.9 acres of Coker 139. The quality was excellent averaging \$50.50 per hundred Wood irrigated five times, using four inches of water.

# Hertford Added More Good Sires

RALEIGH — Hertford County has won the 1955 Better Sires Contest, according to Jack Kelley, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

The county added more purebred beef bulls, rams, and boars than any other county in the state last year.

McDowell County was second; Halifax, third; Davidson, fourth; and Edgecombe County was fifth in the contest.

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# Standard Raised In Hybrid Corn Yield

RALEIGH — Hybrid corn demonstration plantings in Swain County have "pushed the top off" of a standard table for estimating yields, according to County Agent Denver D. Robinson.

A Swain County demonstration, conducted by the State College Agricultural Extension Service, yielded 160 bushels an acre. Actually, the planting was less than an acre; in order to calculate the yields on an acre basis, Robinson went to Extension Folder No. 87 (a standard chart for estimating yields).

He was happy to find that Swain County had surpassed the fondest hopes of the publication authors, who carried the chart only to 140 bushels. He wrote to A.D. Stuart, extension agronomy specialist at State College, for help. Stuart extended the chart and found that Swain had 160 bushels per acre. This compares to a state average of about 82 bushels.

The Swain demonstration is part of a state-wide program to show characteristics of hybrids that are recommended by the Extension Service when they are grown in various areas of the state. Many mountain and piedmont counties have reported yields of 100 bushels and more. These areas have had one of the best corn producing years in recent history, Stuart said.

"Unfortunately this is not true for the Coastal Plain, which had prospects for one of their best years," but three hurricanes lowered the yields, he said.

# Cotton Storage Space In Critical Shortage Today

RALEIGH — Heavy commitments of cotton to the government loan program have caused a critical shortage of public warehouse storage space in many localities throughout North Carolina, according to W. Glenn Tussey, extension cotton marketing specialist at State College.

Tussey warns, however, that farmers shouldn't sell their cotton for less than the support price even though warehouse storage space is not available. He says that government loans will be granted on cotton stored on the farm in approved buildings.

Farmers can get details regarding full support prices for farm-stored cotton from their local ABC office.

In addition, heavy receipts of cotton samples at the Government Cotton Classing Laboratory in Raleigh have resulted in a delay of a day or two in returning classification reports to farmers, Tussey said.

Normally a period of three to four days is required from the time the ginner mails the sample until the farmer receives his classification report.

Tussey says that after spending five to six months producing a cotton crop, many farmers get over-anxious to market their cotton. He advises that waiting four or five days for an official grade and staple report might prove to be the most profitable time the farmer can spend in connection with his cotton crop.

# Extra \$46 From Just One Acre

RALEIGH — Just one acre of hybrid corn meant an extra \$46.75 net profit to Arnold Coley of Fremont, Route 1.

Assistant Negro Agent C.R. Greene says that Coley agreed to substitute one acre of hybrid for an acre of his regular open pollinated corn this year.

The total yield for the test acre was 91 bushels compared to 50 bushels per acre on the rest of Coley's corn crop. At \$1.50 per bushel for corn, the extra 41 bushels was worth \$61.50 but the \$14.75 difference in the cost of additional fertilizer and seed made the net profit \$46.75.

Coley planted 16 acres of open-pollinated corn and fertilized this acreage with a ton of A.N.L. and 800 pounds of 4-10-6, the way he had been fertilizing his corn for the past 15 years. On the hybrid plot he fertilized with 400 pounds of 5-10-10 and top-dressed with 80 pounds of nitrogen.

Coley's only regret is that he didn't go all the way with hybrid corn and proper fertilization this year. He figures that if he had, he would have made enough more money to make the down payment on a car.

And he also second guesses that "If I had invested money in recommended corn, seed, and fertilizers alone during these 15 years I would have been \$11,220 richer."

Although many textile mills have moved to the South, New England still has 170,000 workers in its mills.

# Sees Result Of 22 Operations

SUNSET, Utah (AP)—After 37 years and 22 operations, Joseph L. Wells knows what his wife and eight children look like.

And, he adds, "I never realized before that fire hydrants are red."

Wells was born with a cleft palate and harelip, and a visual defect which grew worse as he grew older. It threatened to result in total blindness.

But today he has normal vision, with the aid of mild corrective lenses. His eyesight was restored by two corneal transplant operations. The first was performed at Stanford Hospital at Palo Alto, Calif. three years ago. The second was done last April.

In addition to the eye operations, he has had 20 operations to correct the defects in his mouth and nose.

Some of them were the result of assistance from the vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Utah State Department of Public Instruction.

Before getting his present job at the Naval Supply Depot Wells had to work at manual labor, although he held a degree from Brigham Young University. Now he is looking forward to a job more in line with his university training.

# Works Out Own 'Combination'

NEW BERN — A little ingenuity, imagination, and plen of work resulted in a top-notch combination lounging and hay barn for Raymond Wood dairyman of the Wintergreen community of Craven County.

Assistant County Agent P.M. Cox says that Wood purchased the abandoned agricultural building at nearby Ft. Barnwell and took it apart carefully so that he could use all of the lumber and tin. He obtained some old telephone poles and some second grade dress lumber and went to work. With the assistance of his son and some neighbors he now has a \$3,500 barn at a cost of only \$1,370.

# Extra Lesson On Fumigation

SMITHFIELD — A soil fumigation demonstration conducted by Earl Holloman of Selma, Route 3, showed the value of soil fumigation as well as ample rainfall.

Johnston County Assistant Agent C.W. Tarlton says that soil samples on Holloman's farm showed a low nematode count but enough to cause damage if the growing season were long and dry. With good moisture this season, nematodes were greatly reduced. Still the fumigated plot produced tobacco which brought \$1,457 per acre, compared to \$1,307 per acre on the check plot. The plots looked much the same but quality made the difference.

**RELIGIOUS RIGHT**  
LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—After investigating several sites, for a summer camp, the Evangelical United Brethren Church found what it considered the perfect spot—at the mouth of Hell's Canyon.

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# Mechanizes His Clean-Up Chore

WINSTON-SALEM — Romeo LaCosta of Clemmons, Route 1, broiler producer, has found a way to cut down on the work of cleaning out his two-story broiler house.

Porsyth County Assistant Agent L.P. Truesdale Jr. says that LaCosta bought an old gasoline powered lawn mower for \$40 and attached a blade to it to push the litter bull-dozed fashion through some trap doors which he cut in the floor. After the litter falls to the first floor, LaCosta moves it out by tractor.

The Spaniards took cattle north of the Rio Grande in 1540.

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# Homemaking Students To Have Coats They Made Themselves



Alice Lee Edwards, (facing camera) finishes a lined coat in a homemaking class of third year girls at Greenville High School.

Have you ever been so proud of something you have made that you wanted to say to everyone, "Look, I made it!" That's what Greenville High School Homemaking students are saying, especially those making lined coats in the third year of Homemaking.

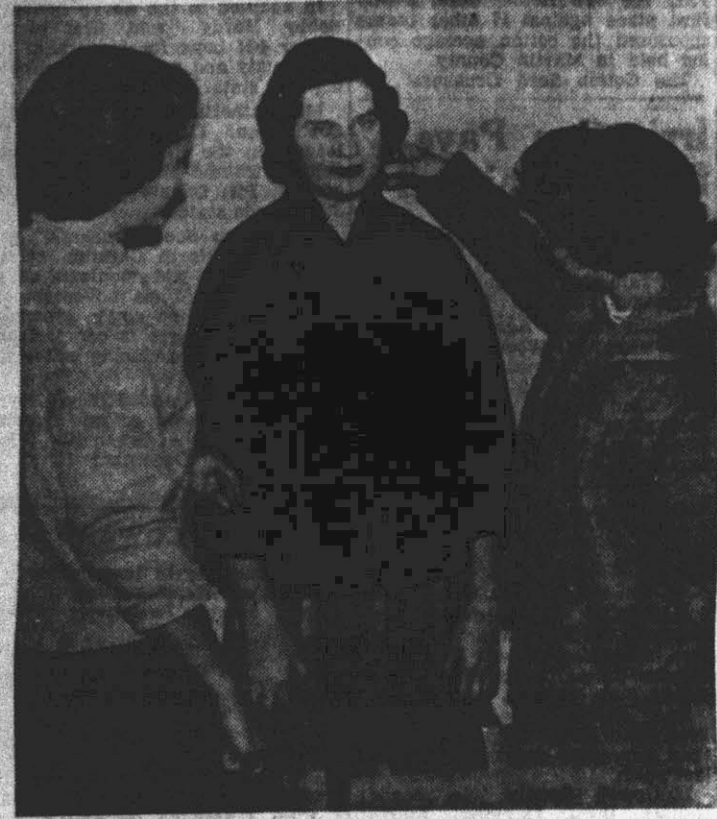
The short boxy coat is the pattern most often chosen. They have found that making a coat can be easier than making a blouse, a revelation the second year girls will echo since they are now making men's shirt-type blouses.

To be able to give more individual attention, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, instructor has divided each class into three groups, only one of which is sewing. The other two groups in second year are studying grooming and clothing selection while the other two groups in the third year are studying original pattern designing and wardrobe buying.

The Wardrobe Buying Group, Annette Smith, Patricia Evans, Ann Smith, Lois Seymour, Ann Norris, Faye Taylor and Margaret Stokes visited downtown department stores to compare clothes in the various price ranges. They found that clothes do not advance in quality as they advance in price after a certain price has been reached; they only advance in exclusiveness of design.

This being the case, the Pattern Design Group, Carol White, Frances Whitehurst, Doris Elks Ariene Nichols, Delores Williams, and Shirley Morgan have decided their use of their own original designs could raise the price of their wardrobes enormously.

Even so, Pat Beatty, Jo Hendrix, Madelyn Coleman, Barbara Fleming, Mattie Lou Fleming, Alice Lee Edwards and Dora Pierce say that you have got to wield a mean needle first, original design or not! And that is what they have been doing for the past two and one-half weeks as the accompanying pictures attest. The groups rotate each 2 1/2 weeks and by Thanksgiving all will have made a new coat.



Madelyn Coleman (left) and Pat Beatty (right) admire Mattie Lou Fleming's coat that she has just finished in homemaking class. Pat and Madelyn were the first two to wear their coats.

## Wins Promotion



1st Lt. David H. Smith, left, of Ayden receives orders promoting him to his present rank from Capt. John R. Highsmith of Bethel, commanding officer of Flight "B," 9947th Air Force Reserve Squadron during the weekly meeting Thursday night at the Austin Building, East Carolina College. Lt. Smith runs the number of promotions in Pitt County flight to 13 within the past 12 months. There has been five first lieutenants to captains, three second lieutenants to first lieutenants, one staff sergeant to technical sergeant, three airman first class to staff sergeant and one airman second class to airman first class. Since the local flight was organized four years ago it has become one of the largest and most active Air Force Reserve units in Eastern North Carolina. Attendance at last night's meeting included 21 reservists. (Photo by 1st Lt. Robert T. Boyette, Flight PIO).

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!



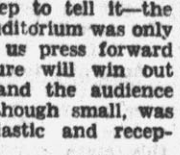
A scene from "Rebel Without a Cause," a story of teen-age violence starring James Dean.

# 'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Culture raged rampant in Carolina this week, and we're here to tell you that we had a rare time enjoying same. . . . Last Wednesday the eminent North Carolina poet and playwright, Kermit Hunter, lectured on the outdoor drama at East Carolina, and the following night one of America's foremost living poets, e. e. cummings—the one who refuses to use capital letters, please—gave a reading at Chapel Hill. . . . The e. e. cummings assembly had much more glamor and glitter, but we liked Mr. Hunter real well, and hope he will come here again. What struck us most about the comparison between the two cultural picnics—aside from the fact that cummings is of course a poet of greater reputation than Hunter—was the difference in the crowds. . . . At Chapel Hill, where at least two hardy carloads of Green-villians were in attendance, a large auditorium was overflowing at the seams. . . . Here—and we weep to tell it—the College Library Auditorium was only half full. But let us press forward nevertheless—culture will win out sooner or later, and the audience for Mr. Hunter, though small, was unusually enthusiastic and receptive. . . .

HIRSHBERG



Because we heard and saw cummings, we can't resist quoting from one of our favorites—if our com-positor, again, will cooperate in ignoring the upper case completely, or anyway almost completely:

Humanity I love you because you would rather black the boots of success than enquire whose soul dangles from his watch-chain which would be embarrassing for both parties and because you unflinchingly applaud all songs containing the words country home and mother when sung at the old howard. . . .

Before leaving—for those who might not know—the Old Howard was one of Boston's foremost burlesque emporiums, long since, to our sorrow, closed down.

**Tobacco Anniversary**  
An item we came across in the N. Y. Times should be of interest to North Carolinians, even though the market will be closing soon. . . . November 15, 1492, is the date of the first recorded mention of tobacco, and it appeared in Christopher Columbus' Journal. Here's what he wrote about the Golden Leaf:

"I found a man alone in a canoe, who was going from the island of Santa Maria to Fernandina. He had food and water and some dry leaves which must be a thing very much appreciated among them—the Indians—because they had already brought me some as a present. . . . Those dry leaves certainly have come a long way—and we guess they're still very much appreciated hereabouts. . . . So times haven't changed so much, after all. . . .

Though it looks like pretty long-range planning, Doubleday Publishing Company already is making provisions for the edition of a "definitive" history of the Civil War, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of the conflict in 1861. The author will be Bruce Catton, author of "A Stillness at Appomattox" and sundry other famous books about The War, as well as a Pulitzer Prize winner. . . . Helping him will be E. B. Long, formerly associate editor of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. . . .

**Just Out**  
Books to watch—and read if you can: Volume I of Harry Truman's Memoirs, "Year of Decisions," portions of which also will be appearing in Life Magazine. . . . Samuel Shellabarger's last work, published

after his recent death, called "The Token," also a historical novel, about life in France in the Middle Ages. . . . And the Literary Guild selection for December, "Cash McCall," by Cameron Hawley, author of "Executive Suite," which you might have enjoyed in the movie version, also about big-time money-makers, so very much out of our line. . . .

**Today's Review**  
Miss Betty Small contributes today's remarks on what we considered a very good and entertaining book about Shakespeare—no less—when we read it, and we're glad to see that she shares our opinion. . . .

**SHAKESPEARE WITHOUT TEARS**  
By Margaret Webster, Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 1955. Margaret Webster's fascinating literary style will, as the title of this book suggests, sweep away all the dryness and stiffness which is sometimes permitted to creep into the study of the plays of Shakespeare. Her approach to the subject is penetrating and scholarly, yet refreshingly realistic. As a result of her own experience as an actress and director in numerous Shakespearean productions Miss Webster speaks with the down-to-earth authority of one who has studied Shakespearean plays in their natural setting—upon the stage. William Shakespeare's brilliance as a poet she does not deny, but she expounds above that his genius as a playwright. . . .

Miss Webster brings to life Shakespeare's many immortal character creations as portrayed by famous actors through the years. Conflicting views and interpretations of Shylock and Lady Macbeth are discussed. The reader is also given a colorful description of the Elizabethan audience and stage, with the comically overburdened Elizabethan prompter dashing hither and thither behind the scenes. . . .

Its charming literary style, realistic approach, and keen touches of wit make "Shakespeare Without Tears" well worth adding to this winter's reading list.

By Betty Lou Small

## Insurance Agent Found His Auto

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—W.A. Wallace's car was stolen and all week he kept in close touch with his insurance agent. Finally the abandoned car was spotted and a policeman went to check it out. By the time he got there it was gone again—but the cop didn't give up.

He kept checking and finally ran it down, just in time to see a young man jump out and run. A resident of the area came out to check the commotion in front of his house.

It was Wallace's insurance man, J.N. Trice. He promptly advised his client.

The ancients attributed to the Devil the power that tin has to harden copper.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## Utilities Add Fifty-Three Gas Customers In October

Greenville Utilities added 53 new gas customers during the month of October, Business Manager Larry Brown reports.

Most of the new customers are being served with bottled gas, Brown said. Only a few were tapped on to existing gas mains.

Also during last month 11 new rural electric customers were added by the commission. In town, 24 new sewer taps were made along with 28 water taps.

The treasurer's balance at the beginning of November was \$76,514.00, according to the monthly report. That compared with a balance of \$90,666.46 at the beginning of October. Receipts during the month came to \$220,633.51. Disbursements were \$234,785.89.

As of November 1 the commission had \$3,119.05 in accounts receivable for the merchandise department. Accounts receivable for the water, light, and gas departments amounted to \$168,810.54. Material and supplies came to \$190,331.53.

Balanced against that at the beginning of the month was \$14,721.25 in customers deposits less cash reserves. \$119,340.59 in accounts payable. Excess of current assets over current liabilities was \$304,715.26.

A breakdown of the financial report by departments showed that the water department had an income of \$21,773.26 last month, expenses of \$15,774.04 and a net revenue of \$5,999.24. The city electric department's income was \$133,428.04, expense was \$91,066.52 and net revenue \$42,361.52. Rural electric department's income was \$45,908.22, expense \$44,517.31 and net revenue,

## Confident View On Prohibition

NEW DELHI (AP)—Many Indians are convinced their country can accomplish successful prohibition. Politicians and newspapers, with important exceptions, are backing a prohibition inquiry committee, which has recommended that India achieve total prohibition in stages by April 1958. Its recommendation probably will be approved with little modification.

The committee says prohibition can work in India for these reasons: "The relatively small magnitude of the problem of drink; the general law-abiding nature of the people; the assured support of womenfolk; the resistance of the average family to drinks being served at home; and inhibitory teachings against drink which have prevailed for centuries."

Anticipating comparisons with foreign experiments, the committee analyzes reasons for the failure of previous attempts at curtailing drink. Its findings on the United States said:

"The law was defective; enforcement was . . . without proper coordination and from the very inception prohibition gam e under persistent attacks from powerful and organized vested interests."

Scientists report that 25 per cent of the growth response in pigs is inherited and the other 75 per cent depends on feeding from the prenatal state to marketing.

# At Public Auction

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22nd. 10 A. M.

## THE ALBERT ALLEN FARM

Located one and a half miles from the heart of Greenville, North Carolina, just off the Stantonsburg road, now owned by W. C. Jenkins.

FARMER FRIENDS, this is one of the most valuable farms that has ever been offered for sale in Pitt County. When buying a farm or a home near Greenville, you're getting more than just a farm or a home, you're getting a golden opportunity of being near one of the finest colleges in Eastern Carolina, and near one of the biggest and best tobacco markets in the Bright Leaf Belt.

This farm contains 101.5 acres overall, 85 acres cleared, 13.7 acres tobacco allotment; 8 room main dwelling, two tenant houses, 5 choice tobacco barns, 1 excellent pack house and fine pastures with running water. Buildings need no repairing. Farm is completely fenced in with approximately 40 rolls of new wire and 1500 new cedar posts.

Friends, take me seriously when I say that you should visit this farm and see what an opportunity it really offers you. It is said by all people that are familiar with this farm, that it is one of the most outstanding tobacco farms in Pitt County.

Also to be sold following sale of farm, all personal property consisting of tractor and tractor drawn equipment and 50 brood sows, 16 bred gilts, 4 Hampshire boars and portable hog houses.

Fail not to visit this farm on or before the day of sale and you will agree that it is one of the nicest farms that you can find for sale.

AND SAY FOLKS, barbecue will be served on the premises, so you can come prepared to say for lunch.

For further information concerning this farm, contact . . .

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# The Daily Reflector

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## German Stand Proves Russia Wants No Problems Solved

### Spotlight Thrown On Ford and GM

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

COMMON voting stock of the Ford Motor Co. was ordered split and sold to the public this week, while General Motors faced a congressional inquiry as to whether it is too big and should be physically split.

Important social as well as financial factors were involved in both cases.

For years Henry Ford and his heirs, having once experienced trouble with stockholders, held all Ford stock.

Then the Ford Foundation was established as a philanthropy supported by non-voting stock. The company having gone through a serious setback during the war, it became evident that the foundation might some day be threatened by failure of the business if it kept all its eggs in one basket.

An arrangement was made between the family, the company, and the foundation. The foundation will put a vast bloc of its stock on the public market, using the proceeds to spread its investments into other industries. The family, to make the stock attractive, will give it 60 per cent of the voting privileges now held by the family alone.

Workers Privileged

A large bloc is being reserved for the company which will sell it to employees.

By this means the Ford Foundation becomes even more independent of the Fords than it has been all the time. The general public enters the directorial picture. The employees, whom the company fought so bitterly when they began joining unions 20 years ago, do likewise.

Ford Motor Company stands to gain a host of new boosters.

Control Retained

The family will, of course, continue in control though retaining only a minority holding of the voting stock, since 5 or 10 per cent in a solid bloc is considered ample to control one of the great modern industries with stock scattered all over the world. There is something nostalgic about the breakup, however, after the fashion of the delivery of Britain's famous castles and manors to the government when they became too much for private families to support after the war. The cause is different, but the effect on Henry Ford would be much the same if he were alive.

As for General Motors, it is being put under the microscope because some people are afraid of "giantism" in industry. These people get nervous just at the mere spectacle of centralization of many different industries under one control, as an entity of itself, rivaling the stature of whole fields in the rest of the economy.

Threat Inherent

A Senate judiciary subcommittee decided to take a look, but emphasized that it was in no sense a prosecution, or a threat of action under the anti-trust laws, although that threat seemed inherent if the evidence tends to support the nervousness.

Where the Ford Foundation found it had too many eggs in one basket, there was a wonder if, in General Motors, the national economy might be doing the same thing.

The great combine, or "conglomerate," as one witness called it, could cite its record of being able to get things done in both war and peace, and most people were willing to admit the importance to the national defense of the company's constant readiness.

Traditional Reaction

Those who would like to see it broken up, giving greater chances of competition between smaller businesses and the corporation's component parts, had the example of what Theodore Roosevelt did to the Standard Oil Company—which incidentally, however, actually produced a number of new companies several of which became larger than the original.

Diffused ownership of big and efficient business has become, in this century, an important part of the "American Way." Yet there has always been a public tendency to react against anything which appeared to "freeze the field" against new or smaller enterprises.

Ford is opening its books and methods to public scrutiny, and General Motors its practices. Both are in part responses to a general feeling that the public has an inherent interest in vast projects which play a major role, and therefore bear major responsibilities, in the national economy.

Ben Youssef Wins

The Moroccan flag—a banner containing a green star on a field of red—unfurled gently at the top of a flagstaff over the Henry IV Pavillion in a suburb of Paris this week.

It was the signal that Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef had won back his throne in Rabat, a throne from which the French has unceremoniously pushed him two years ago.

The flag-raising came shortly after the Sultan—who has been living at the pavillion since he was brought from exile in Madagascar last week—concluded talks with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. The two announced they were agreed that Morocco should become a "democratic state with a constitutional monarchy" united to France by "permanent ties of an interdependence liberally defined and agreed to."

Ben Youssef has been a powerful symbol of liberty for Moroccans ever since the French had him ousted in favor of a less nationalistic sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Arafat. As it turned out, ben Youssef in exile caused the French more grief than he did on the throne.

Since 1912 when France established her protectorate over French Morocco, the sultans have been mere figureheads. Under the new constitutional monarchy it is expected the natives will have an effective role in governing themselves. The most forms of the government are to be worked out but the French government hopes it will finally be able to quiet the rebellion which swelled to major proportions in late summer.

In Short . . .

Announced: By the National Broadcasting Co., a 12-million dollar program to expand its color television facilities in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Approved: Plans for creation of a 15-man international team of scientists to study the effects of atomic radiation on mankind, by the U.N. Political Committee.

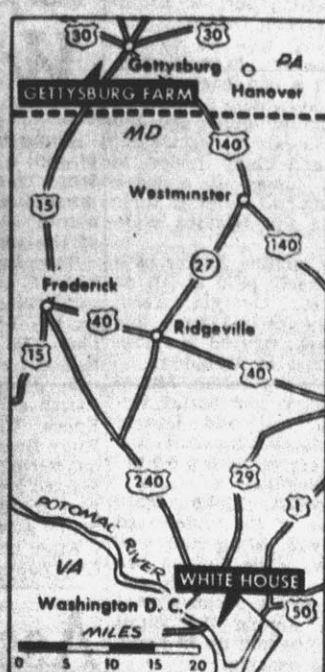
Ordered: Thirty Boeing 707 jet airliners by American Airlines for delivery starting in March of 1956. American will pay 135 million dollars for the jet fleet and hopes to be first with pure jet transcontinental service.

Freed: From an Army guardhouse in San Francisco, the three unrooted prisoners of war who recently returned from Red China. Release came 24 hours after the Supreme Court, in effect, ruled they were being held unconstitutionally.

### Eisenhower Moves to Gettysburg



THIS IS THE farm home where the President will continue his recuperation, gradually picking up the reins of government control he was forced to drop seven weeks ago.



ONLY 75 miles separate the farm and the White House.

### Dates

Wednesday, Nov. 16  
Anniversary (48th) Oklahoma's entry into the Union.

Thursday, Nov. 17  
Democratic National Committee and state chairmen open conference at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 19  
Anniversary (92nd) Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Former President Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson address Democratic fund raising dinner at Chicago.

### Military

**New Philosophy**  
The Army this week ordered a reorganization of its Chemical Corps to better enable it to seek out new germ and gas weapons and the means of defending against them.

**Secretary of the Army**  
Brucker put the changes in motion, asking for revamping along the lines of a report prepared by a special committee of civilian scientists and educators.

The committee report called for emphasis on research and "uninhibited speculation" on how to convert new ideas into methods of subduing an enemy without destroying property which the victor might want to save.

In urging franker recognition of what it termed the "proper place of chemical and biological warfare," the civilian committee hit a theme similar to that previously adopted by the Army. The Army has termed chemical weapons as "special purpose" weapons which it says should no longer be listed in the "mass destruction" category with nuclear weapons.

The committee called for greater awareness that chemical agents and weapons can be used without causing "indiscriminate destruction," and without destroying the bases on which a peace can be built.

Reorganization of the Chemical Corps will set up three major commands under the chief chemical officer: research and development, engineering and materiel. The committee report said this structural change is needed to eliminate duplication of effort.

### THE PRESIDENT: Second Stage Begins

**More Responsibility**  
Boasting an apparently perfect score on his exhaustive "windup" medical examination at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, President Eisenhower begins this week the second stage of recuperation from the coronary thrombosis he suffered seven weeks ago.

From now until he returns permanently to the White House, presumably in late December, the President will gradually pick up his administration's reins of control from his farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

**Meetings Planned**  
Plans are under consideration for holding Cabinet meetings next month at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains only a few miles from Gettysburg. White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said there also are plans for the President to attend a National Security Council meeting some time before the first of the year. Time and place, however, were not fixed.

Both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower reportedly strongly desired to spend the remainder of the chief executive's convalescence period at their Gettysburg home—the only one they have ever owned.

**Comforts of Home**  
There won't be doctors, nurses or attendants around at all times as there have been in the seven weeks of hospitalization at Denver. Eisenhower's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, will see the President daily but will make his headquarters in Gettysburg itself rather than at the farm.

Before the transfer from Denver, Dr. Paul Dudley White—the eminent Boston heart specialist—stated that he thought it would be "late January or February" before Eisenhower would be in a position to have all the medical information necessary to decide whether he wanted to try for a second term. He said the President's mending heart must be "exposed to considerable more strain" before he could accurately judge his "physical future and whole life."

Dr. White added, however, that the President might already have made up his mind about his political future.

**Economy**  
**Income Climbing**  
Total personal income of the American public took another big jump in September and reached a new record annual rate of 307½ billion dollars, the Commerce Department reported this week.

Averaging up figures for the first nine months of 1955, the department came up with an annual rate of \$300,100,000,000 as the average for the first three quarters of this year. The average for the first three quarters of 1954 was 13½ billion dollars lower.

Commerce Department statisticians said that all types of personal income—with the lone exception of farm income—shared in the rise over the past year.

Income of farm proprietors was about one billion dollars lower in September of this year than a year earlier. The nine-month average for farmers is \$1,300,000,000 below the average for the first three quarters of 1954.

Commerce Department statisticians said that all types of personal income—with the lone exception of farm income—shared in the rise over the past year.

### COURT: On Segregation

**Doctrine Elaborated**  
Whatever remained of the historic "separate but equal" doctrine of race segregation as applied to tax-supported facilities was swept away by the Supreme Court this week.

In separate unanimous action, the high court upheld a decision holding racial segregation illegal in public parks and playgrounds, and ordered Negroes admitted to public golf courses.

This, in effect, sounded the death knell for segregation of the races in all places supported by public funds. The major blow to the old doctrine, of course, came in the court's unanimous decision in May of 1954 holding segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

The "separate but equal" doctrine, originally laid down in 1896, held that segregation was permissible when separate but equal facilities—such as schools—were provided for the different races.

The high court acted on two different segregation cases. It reversed decisions by two lower courts which had upheld segregation in city-operated golf courses in Atlanta, Ga. Both the U.S. District Court in Atlanta and the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans had taken the view

that the separate but equal doctrine still could be applied in public recreation. In reversing this contention, the Supreme Court directed that an order be issued granting Negroes admission to Atlanta's public golf links.

On the second case, the Supreme Court simply affirmed the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that segregation at public beaches and bath houses operated by the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland was illegal. This decision had been appealed by the city and state, but they asked—in the event their plea was turned down—for instruction on how and when to end park and playground segregation.

This latter request the court ignored, leaving the question in the hands of the lower courts. This is the same method the high court used in ordering an end to racially segregated public schools.

Since the court's decisions do not apply to privately owned recreational facilities, it was likely a movement would start in some Southern cities to preserve segregation by removing public recreational facilities from the public domain.

### Soviets Again Are Stalling for Time

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE performance of Foreign Minister Molotov at Geneva has given clear evidence that the Soviet Union has a big stake in the continued division of Germany for a long time to come. Therefore it must be taken for granted that Moscow intends to mark time indefinitely on other pressing international problems.

In balking a start on solution of the German problem, Molotov in effect achieved the standoff between East and West which would be necessary to permit Moscow's marking time on the other major issues. The standoff will not hamper Soviet propaganda which pictures Moscow as the hope of world peace. But it surely will hamper any discussion of steps to secure a stable peace.

It was apparent that without a start on the basic European problem—Germany—nothing much could be accomplished outside the realm of rosy words and promises. From the Western standpoint, there could be no prospect that the German deadlock could be resolved. Without European security, there would be little point to carrying on with discussions of the various proposals regarding disarmament and nuclear weapons.

**Conditions Laid Down**  
Molotov's statements on Germany were a shock to the entire Western world. The Russians presumed in advance to lay down the conditions which should prevail in a reunified Germany. The implication in Molotov's proposals was that Moscow would agree to reunification only if the approach to unity insured the establishment of a regime acceptable to the Communists.

The Molotov proposals were virtually word for word the same as those previously advanced by the Communist government of East Germany. These involved creation of an "all-German council" to insure that in West Germany there would

be created what Moscow blandly describes as conditions which favor the extension to the West of the East zone's "social reforms." These "reforms" were so popular in East Germany that three million Germans fled the Red paradise since 1945—and thousands still are escaping.

**One Way Street**  
The Russians obviously knew that their proposals would be unacceptable even to the most ardent West German supporters of unification at any price. The plan advanced by the East German Communists and echoed by Molotov in Geneva makes reunification, if accomplished at all, appear like a long and extremely gradual task during which the economies of the East and West sides would be fused. But the plan left little doubt that when this fusion was completed, the capitalist form of economy would be utterly eliminated.

In sticking to such a plan, the Russians indicate a belief that time will be on their side, that they can afford to wait and to wait for as long a time as might be necessary—perhaps for that inevitable economic crisis the Communist economists are sure is bound to overwhelm the capitalist world. Certainly there was no indication that the Kremlin intended to give up an inch of territory now held by Communist regimes.

**Stalling Tactics**  
In the meantime, while the world bumbles along in a highly nervous state between war and peace, the Soviet Union is constantly increasing its vaunted "defense might," which in a few years, by Kremlin calculation, might be such as to force certain unpalatable solutions upon the rest of Europe and the world.

The Soviet proposals on Germany, so obviously unacceptable to the Western Big Three or to Western Germany, support the idea that the minimum Soviet aim at the present time calls for the perpetuation of the division of Germany for an indefinite but long period. The alternative the Germans were given by Molotov was acceptance of demands which would eventually permit the spread of a Communist system through the whole nation.

This could hardly be viewed by the West as anything short of the most naked political aggression.

**Politics**  
**Democratic Trend**  
Although local issues predominated and voting was only moderate to light, Democrats registered off-year municipal election gains in three states this week and scored sweeping victories in the gubernatorial race in Kentucky and the mayoralty campaign in Philadelphia.

Republicans made gains here and there across the country, but the net result in many areas favored the Democrats.

The two featured races went according to advance expectations. In Kentucky, A. B. (Happy) Chandler completed his political comeback by overwhelming Republican Edwin R. Denny in the fight for the governorship. In Philadelphia, Democratic warhorse Richardson Dilworth was elected mayor over Republican newcomer W. Thacker Longstreth, who went into the election with the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.

Democrats engineered a major surprise in Indiana, where they toppled incumbent Republican mayors in both large and small cities. They succeeded in completely reversing the political lineup of Indiana mayors—from 70 Republicans and 32 Democrats before the election to 72 Democrats and 30 Republicans after the votes were counted.

Carmine G. De Sapio, Democratic National Committeeman from New York, issued a statement that the Democratic successes throughout the country in the off-year election prove that the party's presidential candidate in 1956 will be victorious.

"It is evident," he said, "that the successive Democratic victories since 1953 will continue throughout the country in 1956."

Leonard Hall, Republican national chairman, disagreed. He read the results as a sure sign of a Republican victory next year.

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SHORT LONGEVITY? Fletcher, Sioux City Journal



HIGH ON A WINDY HILL Dobbins, Boston Sunday Post



I DON'T SMELL ANY SMOKE! Justus, Minneapolis Star

# Wilson Crushes Phantoms 44 - 0 With Powerhouse Attack

## Cyclones Unfold 7 Touchdowns Against Greenies

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville	Statistics	Wilson
0	score	44
4	first downs	18
73	yards gained rushing	408
34	yards lost rushing	8
21	passes attempted	8
11	passes completed	3
113	yards gained passing	32
30	yards lost passing	5
40	penalties	75
82	net yards gained	353
3	fumbles	0
2	fumbles recovered	0

Greenville bowed before a Wilson high school onslaught 44-0 last night at College Stadium in one of the strangest and most hectic contests ever played here.

Coach Guy Lewis' Greenies took the opening kickoff and were unable to move for a first down. Ike Riddick punted to the Wilson 35 yard line and the Cyclones began a 65-yard drive to the first score of the match, picking up two first downs in the process. Fullback Owen Owens crashed over center for two yards to climax the march and the conversion attempt failed. Wilson was leading 6-0 after two minutes of play.

Stadium Lights Fade  
Two plays after the following kickoff, the stadium lights on one side of the field went completely out and the adjacent lights faded into a dull glow. Officials chose to continue action after a short conference, and the game got underway again.

Riddick was forced to punt a second time and the first quarter ended with the Cyclones holding a first down on the Green 5 yard line. A penalty for unnecessary roughness sent the visitors back fifteen yards. They scored two plays later on a pass from halfback Lee Woodley to Ted Perry. The conversion was no good.

The battle once-again back and forth in the semi-darkness of the stadium with the Green defense holding well, until the last minute of the period. Wilson pushed into Greenville territory and Jim Murphy blasted over for the tally and also added the extra point. It was a 19-0 game at 19 minutes.

Texas Darkness  
During halftime festivities, the lights went completely out all over the stadium and pitched the 3,000 spectators into total darkness for approximately 25 minutes.

With restored lighting, the game between the Cyclones and Greenies continued. The Cyclones' twin exchange of punts followed, as both teams seemed unable to move. Billy Sermons and Howard King were strong for the Phant defense. Wilson finally began to elick and scored again on a 24 yard gallop by halfback Artie King. When the conversion attempt failed, the score stood 35-0.

Greenville fought back on several spectacular passes by sophomore quarterback Mack Roebuck to Pete West and Ike Riddick. Roebuck's passing percentage for the night was over 40% as he completed 11 of 31 tries. Wilson took over on downs, however, and scored again in the early fourth quarter. Tommy Fitzgerald carried for the score.

Roebuck Passes To Roebuck  
After the Wilson kickoff, quarterback Roebuck pulled a unique play that is rare in football. He faded to pass, and as the aerial zoomed over the line, a Wilson defender slapped the pigskin backward. Roebuck snared the ball in mid-air; thus, completing a pass to himself. The play lost 8 yards for the Phantoms however and Wilson took over. Jim Foythress scored eight plays later, and in the final minutes of action, Owen Owens added another Cyclone touchdown. Mark Hudson added the extra point and the final score rested at 44-0 in favor of the AAA visitors.

Owens carried the ball seven consecutive times for the score, covering a distance of 50 yards—and on each play was stopped by Mack Roebuck. Outstanding for Greenville in the line were King, Riddick, Duff and Barnhill. The Phant backfield was led by Roebuck, Sermons, West and Howell.

## 102-Year Old Lady To Root For Irish

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A spry old lady of Irish ancestry, celebrating her 102nd birthday Sunday, will be rooting today for the Notre Dame team that last year sent her an autographed football as a birthday gift.

Mrs. Margaret Ferriter Abbott said it was a tossup which excited her more—her coming birthday or the Notre Dame — North Carolina game today.

Her cherished football, signed by the 1954 squad and coaches, was given her by the Fighting Irish team's coach, Terry Brennan.

Relaxed in her favorite easy chair with the football cradled on her lap, Mrs. Abbott smiled. "Boy, didn't Notre Dame beat Pennsylvania last week. I saw the game on television. They are good boys, even though they lost one game before this one."

## Bowl-Bound Sooners Put Win Streak On Line Against Iowa State Today

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press  
The mighty Oklahoma Sooners, boasting the longest current winning streak in college football, fought at the Orange Bowl today to concentrate on winning their 5th consecutive Big Seven title.

The No. 1 nationally ranked Sooners, who became assured of going to the Orange Bowl last week by whipping Missouri for their 26th straight victory played Iowa State at Norman in one of the top games on the national program. Since the Sooners have won 51 straight in the conference, Iowa State's hopes are forlorn as best.

An Oklahoma victory, coupled with a Nebraska defeat by Colorado, will give the Sooners the conference title. Nebraska now is tied with Oklahoma for the league lead at 4-0 but even if they beat Colorado today and the Sooners next week, the Cornhuskers can't go to Miami.

Big Seven rules prohibit the same school playing in the Orange Bowl two years in a row and Nebraska was there last New Year's Day.

Tryland, the No. 2 team behind Oklahoma in The Associated Press football poll, had a date with Clemson, and a victory would assure the Terps of at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The ACC, like the Big Seven, has a contract with the Orange Bowl.

The Rose Bowl could be half filled if Michigan State got past Minnesota and Indiana upset Michigan. This would automatically send the Spartans westward with a 5-1 league record. The best the Wolverines could do then would be 5-2, even if they beat Ohio State next week. However, if Michigan wound up with a victory over Indiana, then went on to lick the Buckeyes, the Wolverines would be in.

UCLA the favorite to clinch the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl assignment, had a date with So-So Washington. The Uclans sport a 4-0 mark, while Oregon State, the only other team in the running, has a 4-1 record, and took on hapless California.

The Cotton Bowl could wind up with the victor of the Texas-Texas Christian game in Austin. With Texas A. and M., the Southwest Conference leader on probation and not permitted to play in post-season games, the second place club in the league will act as the home team in the Cotton Bowl should the Aggies win the title.

That made the battle between TCU and Texas a pivotal one because second place was at stake.

West Virginia, openly hoping for a Sugar Bowl bid, had a date with Texas A. and M., a rugged customer. The Mountaineers upset West Virginia last year, 13-10, handing the Mountaineers their first loss since the middle of the '53 season.

Auburn, which would settle for

a Cotton or Sugar Bowl berth, played Georgia in one of Dixie's oldest rivalries. Auburn and Mississippi are battling for the Southeastern Conference crown. The winner probably will go to the Sugar Bowl, the loser to the Cotton. Ole Miss plays a non-league game with Houston tonight.

Yale was out to clinch the Ivy League title against Princeton, while Army and Navy hoped to rebound from losses of a week ago. The Cadets had Penn as their opponent, while the Middies were at Columbia.

Notre Dame, getting bigger with each passing week paid a call on North Carolina. Georgia Tech, stunned for the second time this season last week, figured to fatten up at the expense of Alabama.

In last night's top action, Miami swept to an easy 46-0 aerial victory over Bucknell and Detroit climbed over the 500 mark for the first time this season with a 6-0 decision over Villanova.

Omaha knocked Idaho State from the ranks of the undefeated with an 18-7 win. State had won eight in a row, while Omaha has lost only one of nine. Bill Engelhardt of Omaha, the nation's total offense leader among the small college players, picked up 93 yards rushing and 165 passing.

In other games Idaho broke into the winning column for the first time this season by turning back Brigham Young 49-6; Florida State whipped Furman, 19-6; Chattanooga halted the Farris Island Marines, 26-13.

## Eppes Gets 12-2 Win Over E. City

Eppes high school's gridders displayed a strong offense and defense Thursday night in dumping a fourth-down punt on the 20 and Eppes took possession. Halfback Rudy Streeter took a pitchout from quarterback Fred Outerbridge and blasted around end for the Bulldogs' first score. Moore missed the extra point attempt.

After the Eppes kickoff, Elizabeth City powered their way to the visitors' six yard line. They were unable to push a touchdown across, however, as Brewington, Streeter, Jenkins, Green, Gorham, Teel and Tyson fortified the Eppes defense and held.

The Bulldogs took possession on their own six and again started their attack. Billy Lynch, Joe Baker and Julius Jones led the offense with fine running. Outerbridge passed to Forbes for 24 yards and the final touchdown of the contest. The extra point was no good.

Outerbridge fumbled a punt in the last minutes of the game and EC recovered in the end zone for their only score.

Coaches Foster, Daniels and Sanders praised their squad for fine defensive play and team work on offense.

homa's top ranked, undefeated team.

Bruce Bosley, tackle on the big West Virginia forward wall.

Earl Morrill, quarterback credited with lifting Michigan State out of the doldrums.

Scott Suber, guard for Mississippi State.

Jon Arnett, U.S.C. halfback.

Joe Childress, ace back on Auburn's amazing team.

Hardman Cureton UCLA guard.

Jim Swink, the top ground gainer in the Southwest.

Jim Mense, center for Notre Dame and a stubborn linebacker, who has averaged 51 minutes in every game.

Two or even three more big games remain for most of the teams in which these men play and much can happen between now and the end of the season. But as matters now stand these 12 men form the solid nucleus of an All-America team.

Close behind them come such stalwarts as Bill Meigs, Harvard guard; Hugh Pitts, TCU center; Ron Kramer, Michigan end; Frank Witte, Oregon State tackle; John Tamburello, Maryland quarterback; Freddy Wyant, West Virginia quarterback; Paul Horning, Notre Dame quarterback, and Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma halfback.

The Associated Press All-American is selected on the basis of recommendations by boards of prominent newspapermen and newscasters in each major region or conference. The final decision is made after the last regular season game is played.

## Associated Press List All-American Bets

By TED SMITS  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press All-America football team will not be announced until Dec. 2 but based on performances up to now AP regional boards feel that following players are at least good bets.

Ron Beagle Navy's great end, a first team All-America last year, who is having as good a season as in 1954.

Hopalong Cassidy, the big ground gainer in Ohio State's high powered offense, who also made the first team last year.

Bill Walker, Maryland end, a second team choice in 1954, and key man on the undefeated Maryland team.

Bo Bolinger, guard on Oklahoma

Robersonville in Win Over foe

Coach Bob Lee's Robersonville Rams wound up its 1955 football season with a sound 27-6 licking of Benvenue in a homecoming game last night.

The Rams put on one of their finest offensive shows of the year in the first half, scoring 21 points. Fullback Clinton House ran six yards in the first period for the first Robersonville touchdown.

Moments later Jerry Bailey scored on an exciting 44-yard run in the second period. House added the extra points after the first two T.D.'s. Later in the second quarter, the Rams drove for a third score. House plunged one yard for the six points. Tailback Murphy Smith added the point to make it 21-0.

Benvenue was kept on its heels all night trying to stop the Ram attack. Once the visitors did drive deep into Ram territory and scored from two yards out on the Robersonville subs. Wayne Jesup did the honors on a blast off tackle.

Robersonville's final score came in the fourth period when end Ken Taylor stole the ball and ran 30 yards. The point-after was missed.

## Belvoir Cagers Halve Twin-Bill

Belvoir High split a basketball doubleheader with non-conference Gardner, the Belvoir girls winning 53-33 and the boys losing 50-43.

The Belvoir girls, always a top contender in the Pitt County Conference, started fast and outclassed the visiting sextet. Marlene Clark, a sharpshooting veteran, poured in 12 points to pace the attack. Shirley Peedin and Joan Parker had 11 each for the winners. Galaway dropped in 11 to lead Gardner.

Score by periods:  
Belvoir..... 10 11 19 13-53  
Gardner..... 7 5 13 8-33

J. D. and J. W. Moore got together to score 22 points between them but the Belvoir boys could do nothing with the taller Gardner quint. M. Webb fired 23 markers for the winners.

For Belvoir, David Moore was the outstanding player. For Gardner, it was Bobby Driver.

Belvoir's next game is Tuesday night at Belvoir.

Score by periods:  
Belvoir..... 7 16 8 12-43  
Gardner..... 10 15 11 12-50

## Sugg, Ahooskie In 6-All Deadlock

Sugg high school and Ahooskie battled to a 6-6 deadlock at Ahooskie last night in a contest that featured strong defensive play by both squads.

Commanding the offensive attack for the Sugg gridders was quarterback Willie Cameron Witts, who also played a fine defensive game. Back Freddie Hall paced the Ahooskie eleven, scoring their touchdown. A pitchout from Witts to Joe Hope, halfback, brought six points to Suggs and tied the game.

## Fighter Released After Prison Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joey Giardello, 24-year-old onetime middleweight boxing contender, is free on parole today with the admonition from a judge to "live down what has happened."

Giardello was released from prison yesterday after serving three months and three weeks on an assault charge. He was sentenced to six to 18 months for beating a South Philadelphia gasoline station attendant in a brawl in October, 1954.

Judge Edward P. Little granted the parole.



ARENA FOR 1956 OLYMPIAD — This is an aerial view of stadium in Melbourne, Australia, where 1956 summer Olympic Games will be held. Arena is known as Melbourne Cricket Ground. Construction at left will enlarge seating capacity to 110,000 from present 85,000. Athletes will assemble in football grounds, rear, for opening and closing ceremonies.

## College Football Scores

- By The Associated Press
- EAST  
New Haven Techs 28, American Intl 7  
Carnegie Tech 7, St. Vincent (Pa) 7 (tie)
- SOUTH  
Miami (Fla) 46, Bucknell 0  
Florida State 19, Furman 8  
Chattanooga 26, Farris Island Marines 13  
Salem (Wa) 6, Bridgewater 0  
St. Augustine vs. Bluefield, postponed to Sat. nite (snow)
- MIDWEST  
Detroit 6, Villanova 6  
Omaha 15, Idaho State 7  
Tarkio 20, Westminster 6  
Southwestern (Kan) 19, Northwestern Okla. 18  
Western Illinois 19, St. Ambrose 13  
Minnesota Duluth 12, Emporia State 7  
Northeastern Okla. 13, Pittsburg (Kan) 7  
St. Johns (Minn) 6, Augustana (SD) 0  
Culver - Stockton 7, Eureka 7 (tie)  
Southern (SD) 20, Dakota Wesleyan 0  
Central Missouri 18, Baker (Kan) 0  
Huron (SD) 26, Yankton 14  
College of Emporia 25, Ottawa (Kan) 0  
McPherson 26, Bethany (Kan) 7  
Northwestern (SD) 13, Moorhead (Minn) 7  
Sterling 37, Friends (Kan) 7  
Washburn 21, Springfield (Mo) 21 (tie)  
Missouri alley 25, St. Benedict's (Kan) 7
- SOUTHWEST  
Arkansas Tech 51, Hendrix 12  
Henderson 26, Memphis Navy 0  
Central Okla. 51, New Mexico Highlands 14
- FAR WEST  
Idaho 49, Brigham Young 6  
Northern Colo. State 24, Colorado Mines 6  
Adams (Colo) State 24, Southwestern Okla. 13  
Westminster (Utah) 33, New Mexico Western 21  
Mesa (Colo) 37, Carbon (Utah) 6  
Humboldt State 47, Nevada 6  
Pepperdine 34, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 14
- SERVICE SCORES  
Alameda NAS Hellcats 21, Treasure Island Pirates 12  
Ft. Ord (Calif) 49, Ft. Bliss (Tex) 26  
Camp Pendleton Marines 33, San Diego NAS 7
- FRIDAY'S FIGHTS  
By The Associated Press  
MANCHESTER, England—Alessandro D'Avolio, 174½, Italy, outpointed Ron Barton, 173, Great Britain, 10.

## Bears Can Clinch North State Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Lenoir Rhyne Bears, only two steps away from the North State Conference football title, can clinch at least a tie for the championship tonight in one of two conference football games.

The Bears play an Elon club which has recently started coming along fast, at Hickory; and Catawba plays host to Guilford's Quakers in the other league contest.

Elsewhere among loop members, Appalachian goes to Presbyterian its season against Tampa at Tampa. East Carolina finished its season last Saturday.

Catawba, last team in the conference which could stop Lenoir-Rhyne if the Bears get past Elon, looks for a victory over Guilford and a combination of other things to keep it in the title chase. There is the matter of forfeit of a questioned game by Western Carolina. The Catamounts whipped Catawba earlier in the season, but conference officials are studying a possible forfeiture of the victory

because of an ineligible player at West Carolina.

Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba meet at Hickory on Thanksgiving Day in a game that could decide the championship—if the "ifs" come through.

The Bears, meantime, must get by a revitalized Elon club tonight. Coach Clarence Stasavich's Bears go after their seventh victory in the campaign and its fifth in loop competition. They have only a tie with Newberry to mar their record. Elon, pre-season choice to be near the top in the loop chase, lost six straight before Coach Sid Arney made some personnel changes two weeks ago and got the team going. They whipped Western Carolina 19-6 and Newport News Apprentice 61-7 in their last two outings.

Appalachian will meet a good Presbyterian club in an afternoon game at Clinton, S.C. Western Carolina meets a Tampa team that last week surprised East Carolina 33-14 at Greenville, giving the Spartans a 6-1 season record.

## Saddler Willing To Fight Costa

NEW YORK (AP)—If Carmelo Costa wants to box champion Sandy Saddler for the featherweight title, Sandy will be glad to accommodate him.

Charlie Johnston, the champ's manager, saw Costa win a unanimous decision over Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., last night at Madison Square Garden. Then he offered to let Saddler box not one but three leading challengers, one a month, until the division is cleaned up.

"We'll take all three and then we'll take on Bud Smith, the lightweight champion," said Johnston. The three he meant were Costa, 21-year-old Brooklyn boxer, Spain's Jose Galhena and Manila's Fish Elorde, who beat Saddler in a non-title go last summer.

Lopes, the loser on 6-3-1 cards by all three officials, (the AP had it the same way too) wasn't impressed by the slick Costa who had outpointed him March 18.

"Saddler will murder him," said Lopes. "He doesn't belong in the same ring with the champ. He's no better than the last time. I thought I beat him—shudda got a draw at least. He ran like a deer."

What could you do?"

Costa, 129½, to Lopes' 133¼, said he felt a little sluggish in the early rounds but picked up and went after his man after second Dan Florio told him to "get in there and beat him to the punch."

Lopes tagged Costa with three hard right hand punches in the fourth, Costa slipping down from one, but couldn't follow up. Referee Al Berli ruled a slip and no knockdown when Costa hit the deck. Referee Berli, Judges Frank Forbes and Leo Brubahn all came up with the same total in rounds. The AP card also was 6-3-1.

Billy Brown, Garden matchmaker, said he would try to match Costa with Elorde or Galhena in January or February. Jerry Salica, Costa's co-manager, said Brown had talked about a non-title match with Saddler at Miami, Dec. 28. "We're not interested in meeting Saddler, except for the title," said Salica.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)  
By The Associated Press  
Boston 119, Minneapolis 74

## Tornadoes Stomp Beaufort In Homecoming Encounter

Ayden's Tornadoes celebrated homecoming in fine fashion last night by drubbing a good Beaufort team, 26-13. The game was the finale for Coach Suart Tripp's Tornadoes.

Young Lindy Dunn, a marksman passer, uncorked his good right arm and drove the visitors into utter submission with two touchdown passes and many other completions that kept the Seagods constantly in trouble.

Early Score  
The junior quarterback spearheaded an Ayden drive that started on their own 30 early in the game. He connected with end Horton Jolly for two nice gains and then caught the tricky flanker in his sights again for a 24 yard TD flip. Dunn pitched out to fullback Tommy Edwards who passed to R. L. Collins for the point-after and Ayden led 7-0 with just minutes elapsed.

Midway the second period, Dunn found the range again. His co-horts, Edwards and Collins, collaborated to drive the ball to the Beaufort 26. Dunn faded and pitched a strike to Jolly at the goal line for the score. The extra point try was no good.

Running Hot  
Ayden led 13-0 but was still running hot. Edwards recovered a fumble on his own 42 with 50 seconds left in the half. A pitchout lost to the 40, then Dunn passed to Leslie Stocks for the touchdown. Collins took a handoff and went over center for the point-after.

In the early minutes of the second stanza, the Tornadoes tallied again. And again it was the passing of Dunn that made it possible.

Dunn shot an aerial to senior end Bobby Johnson for 43 yards to the 1. Here, however, the Tornadoes fumbled and Beaufort recovered. The Tornado line held and the Seagods punted. Edwards taking the boot at the 32 and returning to the 11.

The Beaufort defense knew what to expect with Dunn's passes jelling and moved back to defend. Dunn crossed them up, pitched out to Edwards who looked like he was going to skirt end. The secondary came rushing up and Edwards passed a long one to Collins who had worked his way behind the defenders. The extra point was no good and Ayden led 26-0.

Late Rally  
Beaufort got both its scores in

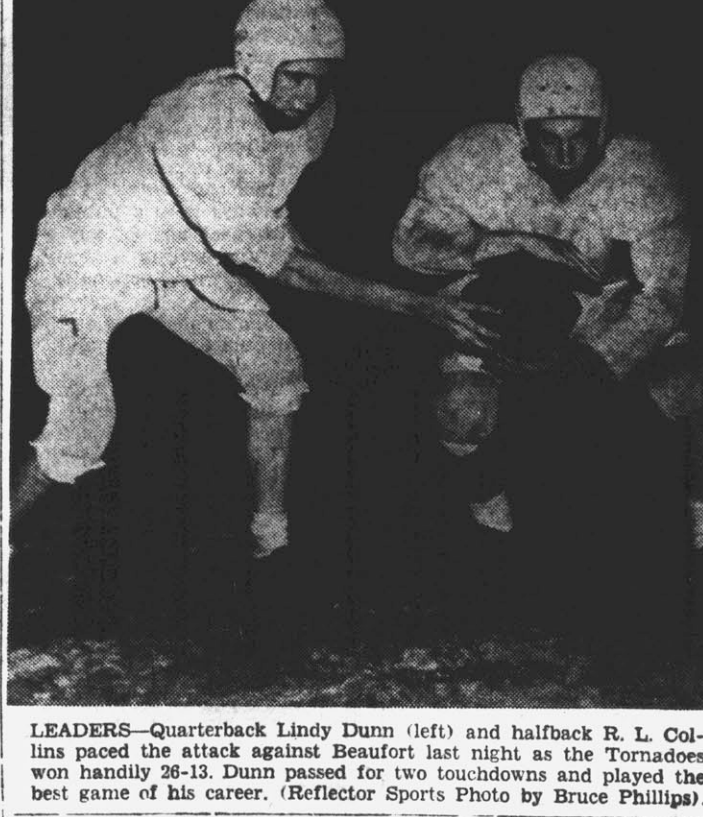
the fourth period. Coach Tripp substituted freely and had some of his third stringers in at the time.

End Dickie Moore intercepted a pass and romped 48 yards to save a whitewash. The point-after was missed. Quarterback Jimmy Porter passed 11 yards to Moore for the second score. Alex Copeland kicked

the point.

For the Tornadoes it was their sixth win against two losses and one tie. On defense Sonny Smith, Latham Dennis and Burt Tripp were outstanding.

Beaufort's Potter, Charles Swinger and Jerry Willis played well on defense. Kenny Swain and Copeland were the defensive standouts.



LEADERS—Quarterback Lindy Dunn (left) and halfback R. L. Collins paced the attack against Beaufort last night as the Tornadoes won handily 26-13. Dunn passed for two touchdowns and played the best game of his career. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled 'Russell S. Carter, Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Willie V. Daniel, et als, Ex Parte,' the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1955, beginning at eleven o'clock A.M., on the premises in Bethel, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash those two lots or parcels of land lying and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL A—House and lot on Main Street. That certain house and lot fronting on Main Street and being more particularly described in deed from Fannie Andrews, et al, to Willie V. Daniel, recorded in Book 2-7 at page 218. PARCEL B—House and lot on Railroad Street. That certain house and lot fronting on Railroad Street, and being more particularly described in deed from M. O. Blount and wife to Willie V. Daniel, recorded in Book P-8 at page 72. The sale will first begin on the premises of Parcel A and at the conclusion of the sale of Parcel A will then continue on the premises of Parcel B. A ten per cent deposit will be required of the highest bidder for each parcel and the sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court. The properties will be sold free of 1955 and prior years taxes. This November 10, 1955. SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR. Commissioner Nov. 12-25 Dec. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW for broad breasted broasted Thanksgiving turkeys. We also have some on hand for all times. Dial 2227. Pitt County Co. Nov. 11-12

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH high school education. Either city or farm boy. Good salary to right man. See Mr. Elks at G. E. Grain Mills. 11-6t

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — MAN capable of supervising sales force. Personal interviews November 14th, 9-1 o'clock, 217-B East Fourth St. 11-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Apply manager Dixie Lunch. 12-6t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family in New York City. \$125 per month. Write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37th, Norfolk, Va. 5-7t

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166. 5t

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good condition, located on Porter Road near Belvoir School. Dial 6124. 12-1t

OFFICE SPACE IN NOBLE'S Building. Phone 4636. 12-5t

FOR RENT ON HALVES—TWO horse crop. 10 acres tobacco. Prefer large family. Carl Pierce. Phone 3710. 12-5t

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOM UP-stairs apartment located half block from college. Contact Smith Electric Company. Phone 2273. Nov. 11-12t

FOR RENT TO LARGE COLORED family a share crop. Large tobacco and peanut acreage. See Johnnie Langley, Greenville, N.C., near Brlery's Store or call 68729. Nov. 4-12t

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—2 HOUSES for immediate possession. One 2 bedroom with all modern conveniences. One 3 bedroom with all modern conveniences. Houses have not been built over 2 years. Call 261-1 Ayden, N. C. 5-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone #709 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 9t

FOR SALE TOBACCO SEED—WE HAVE IN stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt FOX. 12-12t

PUPPIES FOR SALE—COLLIES and Rat Terriers. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 12-6od-12t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracantha, Spreading and Tall Junipers, Swiss Giant Pansies, English and Shasta Daisies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-12t

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo Pansies 6 separate colors. Double English Daisies. Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Calendula, Everbearing Strawberries Plants. Bethel Highway Phone 5656 Nov. 10-11 mo.

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEA-ther kits, fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

DISTRIBUTOR MAN OR WOMAN Well-rated, national manufacturer and importer will select a responsible person to supply and service a chain of Children's Merchandise Departments set up by company experts in local markets and highly frequented shopping centers. You supply, service and replace sold merchandise once a week. No experience required but car is necessary. You operate from your own home, part or full time. Immediate earnings with exceptionally high potential. Modest investment for merchandise including phone number, to Sells Enterprises, Dept. G. B. Smyrna, Georgia. 12-2t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROW-ers—Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Highway, Co. Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, Nov. 5-12t

EXPERT SERVICE FOR THE BEST CAR SERVICE deal in town visit Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 7-6t

JACK HARRINGTON & SON Cabinet Shop—Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6716 day, 6362 night. Nov. 10-1 mo.

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Meet our sales yard on West 4th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-12t

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTI-freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING on—We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. PITT FOX. Nov. 1-12t

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6322, P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-12t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 5t

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good condition, located on Porter Road near Belvoir School. Dial 6124. 12-1t

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FOR SALE

FOR LINOLEUM WITH A SHADY pat, Glazo makes it last. Easy to apply. Glazo ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6t

FOR SALE AT YOUR SINGER Sewing Center—A few used treadle Singer sewing machines as low as \$14.95. All carry one year service guarantee. Pay us a visit at 114 W. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4098. 10-3t

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo.

WARP'S FLEX-O-GLASS TRANS-parent plastic Storm Window Kit. Seals tight to keep out cold, holds in heat—saves on fuel. Only 78c sq. yd. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3167. 9-6t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PITT FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. PITT FOX. Sept. 6-12t

Just arrived—Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scenic. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contrast paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact—W. D. BOYD. Faint-and-Wallpaper Co. 1180 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556 Oct. 15-1 mo.

PAINT \$1.25 PER GALLON—DIX-ie interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-12t

JUST RECEIVED—17 JEWEL WA-terproof, shockproof watches for teenagers; standard Swiss movements; stretch band, \$23.99. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, \$28.99. Only a limited number of them available this year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Nov. 4-1 mo.

LAWN SEED—NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Ryegrass for winter lawn or FOX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FOX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. PITT FOX. Sept. 6-12t

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WATCHES—OUR STOCK IS NOW complete. Hamilton, Bulova, Omega, Elgin. Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2238, Greenville, N. C. 5t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5660. 12t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 518 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-12t

REAL ESTATE 3 choice building lots, Lakewood Pines, 110 x 210. Priced to move quick. House located on Jarvis Street. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$1500 down, balance financed. \$48 per month including insurance. Call Royce Jones, phone 4222; after 6 p.m. call 4466. 12-4t

LOTS FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4912; res. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE Two large residential lots: one corner lot 105 x 158; paved, curbed and guttered; on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court. 7 room house with two baths, on South Harding Street. Three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition. Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. \$9250. Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville-Bethel Highway. \$8000. New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst. 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Phone 2491 9-13t

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN—Asbestos sides, 3 bedrooms, hot air heat. On a corner lot. To qualify for loan: income \$3600 per year; down payment of \$1500. Call Ayden day 3036, night 4556. 10-12t

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with Delco heating plant. Located Arlington Drive, Hillsdale. David Briley, Dial 3089. Oct. 29-12t

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY — Hillsdale on Ayden Highway, about 7 years old; 3 bedroom, heating plant, asbestos shingle, beautiful oak floors, large lot for only \$10,500 with reasonable cash payment, balance low rate of interest. Tripp, Stallworth or Smith, Dial 2401 or 4580. 5-6t

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B & B Wrecking Co., Ayden, N. C. Located on Hwy 102 West Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile batteries, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy cars daily. Nov. 5-1 mo.

1955 FORD VS Tudor sedan—V8 and ready! \$225 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Half down, \$5.00 per week with no insurance or carrying charges. 12-2t

MECHANIC'S special — 1949 Ford V8 motor. \$175 full price. See this one third floor at Flanagan's. Terms. 12-2t

FORD VS SEDAN—Beautiful black and white two-tone with whitewall tires. Equipment includes pushbutton radio, Magical heater and defroster. A very nice 1953 model custom Ford for \$395. One third down, small monthly payments. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 12-2t

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Goodwill '53 PONTIAC Belaire 5 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Radio, Heater, Used Car WhiteWall Tires Automatic Transmission — One Owner Car — Going at Reduced Price of \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 PAKCARD Packard 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Used Car Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires Extra Clean — One Owner Car To sell at \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Green Radio, Heater, Used Car WhiteWall Tires, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering — A \$5,500 Car Priced To sell at only \$2495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan Like New Two Tone Paint Radio, Heater, Used Car WhiteWall Tires, Automatic Transmission — Low Mileage — Priced to sell at \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

FORD TRUCK 1951 3-4 ton Ford Truck. Extra set of high wood attachable sides. Radio, heater. Low mileage. Spare wheel. In perfect condition. Has been used on Golf Range under perfect conditions. Priced \$495. Will Finance Call Simon Moye Jr. Phone 4255 Nov. 10-12t

### Tapped For Honor Society



Nine students were tapped for membership in Greenville High School's National Honor Society in a ceremony yesterday in the high school auditorium. Members are elected by the society and the school faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership, and they must have averaged at least 80 during their first two years in high school. New members pictured here with old members (robed) who took part in the program, are from left to right: Barbara Nobles, Betty Sugg, Mickie Sumrell, Susie Epps, Patsy Moore and Lelia Davenport, secretary. Top row: Betsy Karamak, Mike Reddick, Frances Smith, Jerry Howell, Nancy Brown, Sharon Wilfong, Hal Edwards, vice president; and Sally Beard. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

### Construction Is Begun On Farmville Kindergarten

FARMVILLE—Construction has begun on the Totville Kindergarten and nursery building here. Rube Joyner of near Farmville is in charge of the construction with Mrs. A. W. Smith acting as chairman of the Junior Woman's Club Kindergarten building committee. The building is being erected on town property adjacent to the municipal park. The Totville Kindergarten and nursery has been a community project of the Junior Woman's Club for the past four years, since the need for a kindergarten became apparent. During the first year, classes were held in the Girl Scout hut, and since that time they have been held in the Methodist Church. It soon became apparent that a permanent home was needed for the school and when the opportunity arose, the Junior Woman's Club purchased a prefabricated housing unit for that purpose. Town fathers gave their permission for the construction of the building on town property. Members of the club have been working on the project to supply the needed funds since early August. This month Farmville civic clubs and church organizations have been asked for assistance in the project and thus far several organizations have replied with promises of assistance.

### Parents Visit Falkland School



As part of the observance of American Education Week parents of Falkland School students were invited to visit the school and observe in the classrooms. In addition, they were invited to take part in the luncheon program, and here are pictured some of the parents who took advantage of this invitation Thursday. Principal E. N. Warren said that approximately 30 parents in all came to have lunch with the children. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

### FHA Week Is Marked By Chapter In Grifton

GRIFTON—In observance of National FHA Week, members of the Grifton FHA attended in a body the Sunday morning worship service at the Baptist Church. On Monday, they presented to Mr. John Bunch, red robed, Mr. Bunch was at the time a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Tuesday night the initiation of 15 new members was held in the school assembly room. The president, Frances Davis, gave the welcome to the new members and parents and friends who were present. Inter-pretation of the Lord's Prayer was given by Pat Stokes, Bette McCotter and Joyce Koon as the devotional. Neil McGibbon gave the FHA motto, flower and colors; Jo Ann Hardison the degrees of achievement; Barbara Taylor the emblem; Patsy Burney the creed; the officers gave the purpose of the FHA and their duties as officers. Handbooks and badges were presented to the new members who were instructed to wear them each day during FHA Week. Those initiated were Martha Hart, Nancy and Gladys Smith, Linda Koon, Linda Chaucey, Esther Hill Coward, Wilma Patrick, Emily Nelson, Patricia Matthews, Gailie Mewborn, Janice Manning, Marguerite Mewborn, Jo Ann Bass, Connie Dennis and Alice Pays Dixon. After the service refreshments were served. The colors of red and white were noted in the floral arrangements and cakes which were served with punch and salted nuts. Assisting Mrs. Don Casey, the advisor, in serving were Pat Stokes, Bette McCotter and Joyce Koon. On Wednesday the FHA group made a bulletin board for the school hall. On Thursday fruit was brought which was arranged in a fruit basket for a deserving person. Saturday, each member was to have a home duty for which they were to receive pay and in turn give this to the FHA.

### Officers Chosen Last Night By Exchange Club

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly supper meeting last night, elected Jack Wallace, Greenville realtor, president for next year. He succeeds President Ed Parkinson. Wallace, who has lived in Greenville since his discharge as lieutenant-colonel in the Army eight years ago, has served as president of the N. C. Association of Real Estate Boards and president of the Pitt County Board of Realtors. He is a past commander of the local VFW Post and past senior vice commander of the local American Legion Post and he is a member of the Greenville City Planning Board. J. Howard Moye and George Smith were elected vice-presidents. John R. Newell was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. Jack Walters, Ray MacKenzie and Herbert Lee were elected members of the Board of Control.

### Driver Charged In 2-Car Crash

A resident of near Ayden has been charged following a two-car collision last night, with failure to stop for a stop sign. He is Will R. Harris, 30, of Route 3 Ayden. Harris' car and one operated by Hiram Edsel Garris, 28, of Route 2, Greenville, collided shortly after nine p.m. at the intersection of Boyd Ave. and Broad St. Damage was estimated at \$800.

### Local Educators Will Have Roles At Meeting

Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. Eva Williamson of East Carolina College and Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County School supervisors, will take part in the annual State Conference for School Supervisors and Directors of Instruction in Southern Pines Sunday through Tuesday. Dr. Jenkins will be one of four consultants in a work group on "In Service Programs." Dr. Williamson will be one of four consultants in a group on "The Role of Action Research to Improve School Practices in Supervision;" and Miss Jones will serve as recorder for the group on "Evaluating the Supervisory Program." Chairman of this latter group will be Miss Alma Browning, Canton supervisor who was formerly fourth grade critic teacher at the Training School here. Special features of the program will be addressed by Dr. S. M. Corey of Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Gertrude Lewis, specialist in upper grade work with the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Corey will speak on "Action Research to Improve School Practices," while Dr. Lewis' topic will be "Developing a Plan of Action." Speaker for the banquet session Monday evening will be Dr. Amos Abrams, editor of the North Carolina Education magazine. Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state Superintendent of Public Instruction; Bert Ishee, president of the North Carolina Education Association; and Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Radio WGTC

- SATURDAY**
- 1:25—Football Warmup
  - 1:40—Big Four Football Today
  - 1:45—Carolina vs Notre Dame
  - 2:30—Football Scores
  - 2:45—1900 Club
  - 3:00—Holiday Melodies
  - 3:10—1900 Club
  - 3:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 4:00—State News
  - 4:05—Football Scores
  - 4:10—Variety Cafe
  - 4:25—Sports Highlights
  - 4:30—World News
  - 4:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 4:45—Organ Reveries
  - 7:00—Music 33
  - 7:30—Starlight Serenade
  - 7:50—Football Scores
  - 1:00—Sign Off

- SUNDAY**
- 7:30—Cospel Songs
  - 8:00—World News
  - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
  - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
  - 8:40—Wings of Healing
  - 9:00—S. T. Killebrew
  - 9:30—Musical Interlude
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies
  - 10:15—Bible Class
  - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
  - 1:00—Church Services
  - 2:00—Luncheon Melodies
  - 2:30—Joe Overman Weather
  - 2:40—World News
  - 2:45—Eddie Fisher Show
  - 2:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 1:45—Basil Heater
  - 1:15—Luncheon Melodies
  - 1:30—Lutheran Hour
  - 2:00—Washington Redskins vs San Francisco 49ers
  - 4:30—Nick Carter
  - 6:30—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
  - 6:40—Wild Bill Hickok
  - 6:50—Tomorrow's World
  - 6:55—Walter Winchell
  - 6:55—Tomorrow's Front Page
  - Headlines
  - 6:30—Considine News
  - 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 6:50—All Star Sports
  - 7:00—Proudly We Hail
  - 7:10—Methodist Men's Hour
  - 7:15—Echoes in the Night
  - 7:20—Enchanted Hour
  - 7:25—Christian Science
  - 7:30—You Were There
  - 7:35—Echoes in the Night
  - 7:40—Hour of Decision
  - 7:45—Global Frontiers
  - 7:50—Echoes in the Night
  - 1:00—Sign Off

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Morning Almanac
  - 6:30—Weather Report
  - 6:32—Morning Almanac
  - 7:00—World News
  - 7:05—Early Risers Club
  - 7:10—State News
  - 7:15—Joe Overman Weather
  - 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
  - 7:50—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:00—World News
  - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
  - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:15—Community Announcements
  - 8:20—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:30—Bundle of Joy
  - 8:40—Kyle's Corner
  - 8:50—Musical Interlude
  - 9:00—Morning Meditations
  - 9:05—Obituaries
  - 9:10—Holiday Festival
  - 9:15—World News
  - 9:20—Happy Holidays
  - 9:25—World News
  - 9:30—Story Time
  - 9:35—The Farm Hour
  - 9:40—Farm Service Program
  - 9:45—The Farm Hour
  - 9:50—Farm Agency Report
  - 9:55—The Farm Hour
  - 10:00—Market Reports
  - 12:15—Market Reports
  - 12:20—The Farm Hour

### Colored News

The CB's will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Myrtle Short on Vanderbilt Lane.

The Greenville Daughters of Isis of Arablar Court No. 52 are sponsoring a Turkey Raffle on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Red Rose Club on Albemarle Ave. Buy a ticket and be the lucky one!

American Education Week was celebrated at the Robinson High School in Winterville with three chapel programs: Monday, the seventh grade under the direction of its teacher, Mrs. T. A. Lawrence, gave a program centering around the theme, "Your Investment in Learning." Tuesday the Senior English Class sponsored a Symposium with the English Class of Pitt County Training School, Grimesland. Students participating from Grimesland were Gary Cooper and Peggie Moore; from Winterville, Sadie Wiloughby, Lucy J. Knox and Gladious Robbins. The theme discussed was "Your Investment in Your Responsibility." Wednesday, the eighth grade and its teacher, Mr. S. E. Hemby, gave a playlet, "We Pledge Allegiance."

Several parents and friends visited the school. This week's activities were under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. C. Maye.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Novella Wilkes, 803-B Bancroft St., at 4:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend so that the Christmas program plans may be formulated.

The Royalnets Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Miss Annie Crossland, 309 W. 13th St.

The Scout Chairman of Troop 131 is asking the Adult Leaders and committees to register Nov. 13th. All Boy and Explorer Scouts are asked to pay the membership fee.

Masonic Notice Mt. Herman Lodge will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30 for work in the Fellowcraft Degree. All Fellowcraft Masons are invited to attend.

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

The Southern Stars of Goldsboro will sing at St. Paul Church of Ayden Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. Gerald Jenkins on Nash St.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Lee Barnes, 500 Colanache St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. O'Conna Wilson, Falkland Highway, Monday night.

Beautiful Negro Greeting Cards My friends, why not do as so many

**SOUTH OIL**

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonight Only—6 Features 6

Hlt No. 1—7:00—Laraine Day "WOMAN ACCUSED"

Hlt No. 2—8:10—Roy Rogers "UTAH"

Hlt No. 3—9:50—Geo. Montgomery "HOOQUIS TRAIL"

Hlt No. 4—11:15—Shirley Temple "DANGEROUS VISITOR"

Hlt No. 5—12:40—Rod Cameron "CAVALRY SCOUT"

Hlt No. 6—1:50—Sandra Dorne "ROADHOUSE GIRLS"

Shorts—Novelty—Cartoon—News

**STATE**

Today—"CARIBOO TRAIL" Randolph Scott

<b>MYERS THEATRE</b>	<b>AYDEN</b>	<b>PARAMOUNT THEATRE</b>	<b>FARMVILLE</b>
Sunday—Monday	In Technicolor	Sun.—Mon.—Tues.	Doris Day—James Cagney
Jack Webb—Janet Leigh	<b>Pete Kelly's Blues</b>	"Love Me Or Leave Me"	
Ends Tonight	"ROAD TO DENVER"	"CITY OF SHADOWS"	
Hand Tonight	"Duel in the Jungle"	Technicolor	
Hand Tonight	"Across the Border"	"The Mad Magician"	

SUNDAY—MONDAY

**PITT**

HE WAS NEW ON THE BLOCK, THE GIRL BELONGED to the LEADER of the GANG, And The Leader Called Him 'CHICKEN' To His Face!

THIS IS THE WAY A TEEN-WAR STARTS!

Management Note

We sincerely believe that "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" will be the talk of Greenville, and highly recommend this truly excellent picture without reservation!

**CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR**

The reception committee for the new kid on the block!

and they both come from 'good' families!

Maybe the police should have picked up the parents instead!


Tuesday - Wednesday  
Ray Milland - Joan Collins  
IN  
"The Girl in Red Velvet Swing"

vote for **AUDIENCE AWARDS**  
Nov. 17 Thru Nov. 27

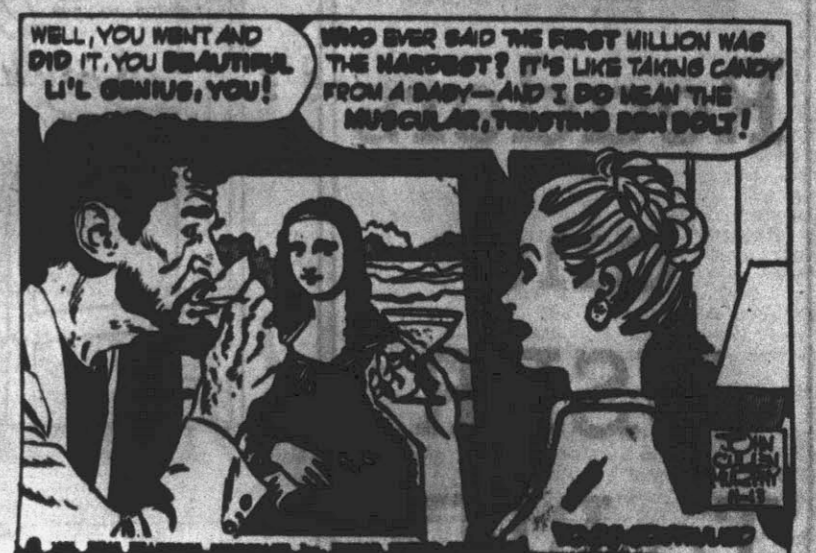
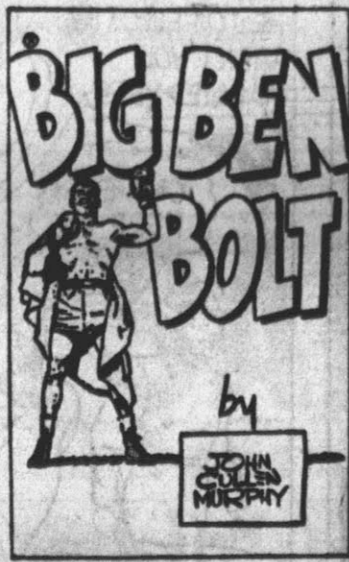
Last Time Tonite  
Jack Palance  
IN  
"I DIED A Thousand Times"

**MEADOWBROOK** Drive-In Phone 3654

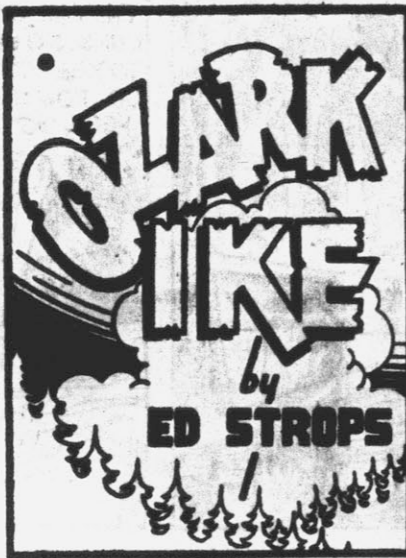
<b>TONITE</b>	<b>SUNDAY—MONDAY</b>
<b>CINEMASCOPE</b>	<b>TECHNICOLOR</b>
<b>TECHNICOLOR</b>	<b>"ONE DESIRE"</b>
<b>"SITTING BULL"</b>	Anne BAXTER
<b>DALE ROBERTSON</b>	Rock HUDSON
	Cartoon—News


**LOOK**  
  
**It PAYS**  
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 TAKE IT  
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 Phone  
 6166  
 Classified Dept.



**Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper**



**LOOK**  
  
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Classified Dept.



**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



## DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NEVER SUBMERGE A SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE IN WATER. IT MAY CONTAIN SUBSTANCES WHICH COULD FORM EXPLOSIVE OR INFLAMMABLE GASES. CALL YOUR POLICE!



A CLEANER NEVER FORGETS CLOTHES THIS SIZE. HE SAW THE NEWSPAPER PICTURES AND CAME IN WITH THESE TROUSERS.



THESE WERE SENT TO HIM A FEW DAYS AGO TO HAVE THE WAISTBAND LET OUT. HE GAVE TRACY AND SAM THE ADDRESS.



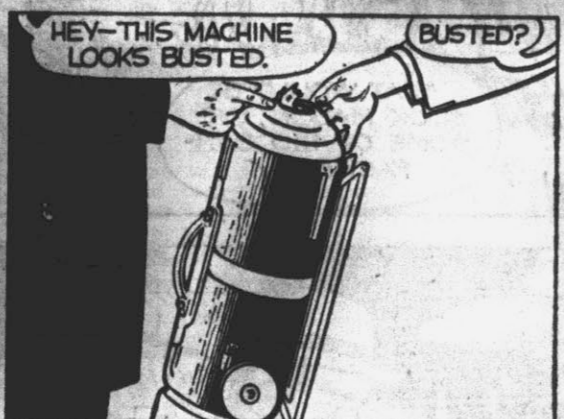
AND AT OODLES' APARTMENT-- THEY'VE FLOWN THE COOP-- BUT OBVIOUSLY THE OCCUPANTS LIKED TO EAT. NEWS PAPER FOR NOVEMBER THIRD.



"TO BE SOLD BEFORE MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER FOURTH."



CLOSET EMPTY, EXCEPT FOR A VACUUM.



HEY-- THIS MACHINE LOOKS BUSTED. BUSTED?



SAM, REMEMBER THE HOSE ON THE EXHAUST PIPE OF OLD LADY VULCAN'S CAR? AND HOW!



IT HAD BEEN RIPPED OFF THE VACUUM WITHOUT THE CATCH BEING RELEASED. REMEMBER? YEAH, THE HOSE IS IN OUR LAB.



AND NOW LET US TURN OUR ATTENTION TO A HARMLESS-LOOKING CABIN IN THE NORTH WOODS.



STEAM CABINET, PULLEYS AND A NICE BACK TRAIL. FOR ROAD WORK, YOU CAN'T MISS, OODLES.

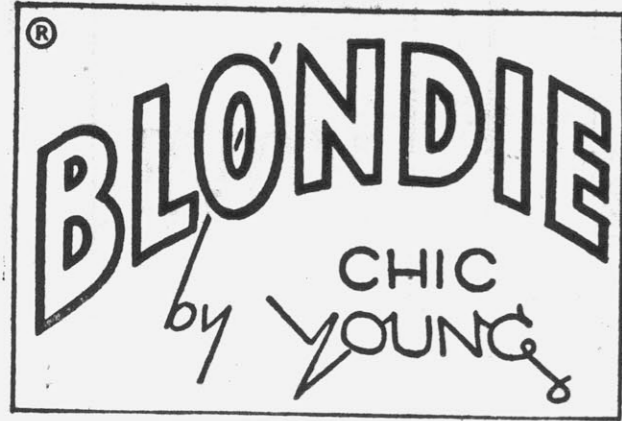


IT'S YOUR ONLY CHANCE, OODLES, TO CHANGE YOUR APPEARANCE. YOU'VE GOT TO LOSE WEIGHT.



HAND ME ANOTHER GLASS OF GRAPE JUICE. WHAT'LL I GET FOR SUPPER? JUST ANOTHER GLASS OF GRAPE JUICE.

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



MRS. WOODLEY WANTS ME TO COME OVER AND HELP HER CUT OUT A DRESS. GO AHEAD, DEAR. I'LL WASH THE DISHES FOR YOU.



BE SURE AND RINSE ALL THE SOAP OFF THE DISHES AND MAKE THE POTS AND PANS SHINE. I'LL WASH THEM JUST AS CAREFULLY AS YOU DO.



I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A QUARTER, IF YOU'LL WASH THE DISHES FOR ME. OH, BOY. IT'S A DEAL.



THAT'S WHAT IS KNOWN IN THE TRADE AS SUBLETTING A CONTRACT.



LET'S SPEND OUR MONEY FIRST AND THEN WASH THE DISHES AFTER. THAT'S RIGHT-- IF A PERSON DOESN'T SPEND THEIR MONEY RIGHT AWAY, THEY MIGHT LOSE IT.



WE STILL HAVE SOME MONEY LEFT. YEH-- LET'S BUY A KITE AND FLY IT.



DAGWOOD, I'M HOME. Z-Z



AND THE SINK STILL FULL OF DIRTY DISHES.



THANK YOU FOR WASHING THE DISHES. THINK NOTHING OF IT, DEAR-- I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU OUT WHEN I CAN.



LOOK-- THE DISHES ARE ALL WASHED. YEH, MAYBE THE FAIRIES WASHED THEM FOR US 'CAUSE WE'RE SUCH GOOD LITTLE CHILDREN.



BLONDIE-- WHY DON'T WE GET ANY SUPPER?



11-13

**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

**EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!**

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



SOMEBODY'S RANSACKED THE FREIGHT OFFICE!

WHILE WE WERE BUSY SEARCHING THE STREET, THOSE TWO WERE HIDING HERE! THEY MUST HAVE SLIPPED OUT THROUGH THE BACK ALLEY WITH THEIR HORSES!



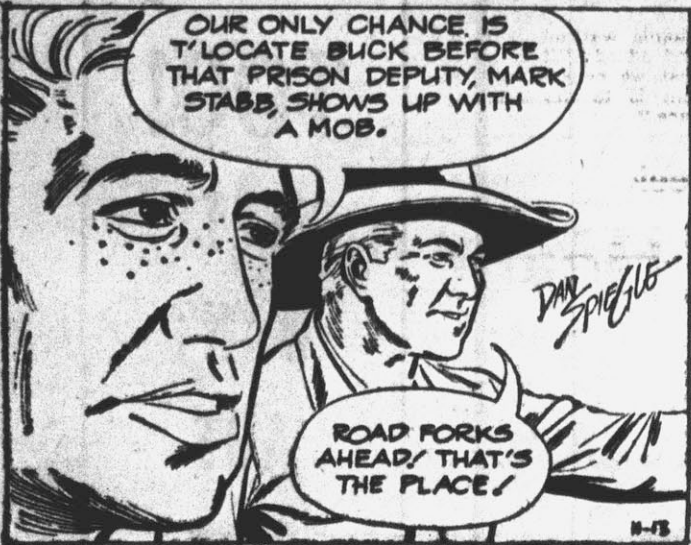
SADDLE UP! I'M DEPUTIZING ALL OF YOU. WE'RE GOING TO TRACK 'EM DOWN AND SHOOT ON SIGHT!



MEANWHILE, SEVERAL MILES AWAY...

I'M SURE SOMEONE IN TWIN RIVERS DOCTORED THE TELEGRAM WE SENT BUCK AND LURED HIM TO COYOTE FORKS, RED.

THAT WOULD BE SLICK MASON, OR SOME OF HIS GUN-PACKERS!



OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO LOCATE BUCK BEFORE THAT PRISON DEPUTY, MARK STABB, SHOWS UP WITH A MOB.

ROAD FORKS AHEAD! THAT'S THE PLACE!



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**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



SOMEWHERE IN SPACE, TWO SHIPS ANCHOR TOGETHER FOR A SECRET MEETING...

WE HAVE DONE MUCH BUSINESS WITH YOUR SYNDICATE, JERRY MADISON! BUT ON MY BACKWARD PLANET GLAVES ARE CHEAP!



...WHAT WE NEED MOST IS TECHNICIANS... MEN TO BUILD OUR INDUSTRIES AND FLY OUR SHIPS!

SURE, BUT THEY'RE HARD TO COME BY. THE PRICE IS HIGH!



MY PLANET IS RICH IN MINERALS! WE ARE WILLING TO PAY! YOU KNOW OF THE EARTH'S STATION CROSSROADS?

YES...THE MAN-MADE SATELLITE! A SORT OF ELLIS ISLAND FOR TRAFFIC THROUGH SPACE! IT'S FULL OF POLICE!



AND THE TECHNICIANS! THEY'RE WORTH \$25,000 A MAN TO US! CAN YOU GET THEM?

IT'S RISKY...AND YOU KNOW THE PENALTY FOR SLAVE-RUNNING! MAKE IT \$30,000, AND YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!



AGREED! SHALL WE DRAW UP THE USUAL CONTRACTS?



DAYS LATER, AS FLASH, DALE AND ZARKOV RETURN FROM OUTER SPACE...

WE'RE APPROACHING "STATION CROSSROADS"! WE'LL HAVE TO STOP FOR CUSTOMS CLEARANCE!



LOOKS LIKE THE INTER-PLANET POLICE ARE COMING TO ESCORT US IN!

THAT'S NOT A PATROL SHIP! IT'S AN ALIEN CRUISER...AND SHE'S ARMED!



HEY! THEY'RE OPENING FIRE!

WE HAVE NO GUNS MOUNTED! QUICK, ZARKOV! RADIO "CROSSROADS" FOR A PURSUIT SQUADRON...



...WHILE I TRY TO DUCK THOSE BLASTS!

FLASH! THEY'RE SHOOTING OUT MAGNETIC BEAMS... PULLING US IN CLOSER TO THEM!

NEXT WEEK: PRISONERS!

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**DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!**

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166