

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166

All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 288

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 8, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

St. Nick Waves Cheerful Greeting



Old St. Nick smiled and waved to thousands of happy youngsters who lined the city's streets yesterday to welcome him to Greenville for the 1955 Christmas season. Santa arrived in a Jaycee-sponsored float complete with shining sleigh and "eight tiny reindeer." He was accompanied by an honor guard of Boy Scouts and preceded by a festive procession of bands, floats and excited children in costume in the city's annual Santa Clause parade. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Thousands Line Street For Long Christmas Parade

Kids Cheer Santa's Arrival

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Santa Claus is here! He came to town yesterday amidst the strains of "Jingle Bells" and the cheers of thousands of wide-eyed youngsters and curious adults who lined the streets for seven blocks to watch the annual Santa Claus parade. Ushered in by a colorful procession of bands, floats and costumed children, Santa smiled and waved to the eager kids from his shining sleigh, drawn by the "eight tiny reindeer" resplendent in mono-grammed collars lighted by a tiny red Christmas bulb. Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, brought up the rear. Impatient children, waiting for the parade to begin, spilled out into the street, jumped up and down and bit their fingernails. Indulgent adults smiled and were just as excited as the youngsters. Parade Begins The mile-long procession began promptly at 5:30 p.m. and wound its way through the streets under the festive Christmas decorations and shining lights, turned on for the first time yesterday. The parade began at Ninth Street and Dickinson Ave., moved down Dickinson to Five Points, up Evans Street to the armory where it disbanded. Nine bands, sounding off with Christmas melodies like "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland," and "White Christmas," marched briskly along the street, announcing in music Santa's arrival. Eleven floats, their decorations depicting both religious and secular Christmas themes, moved slowly before the crowd. The costumed children, with their decorated bicycles, dogs, ponies and other pets, laughed and walked or rode happily in their places, glad to be a part of the festivities. There were Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, members of Greenville High School's Monogram Club in indescribable costumes and an AFROTC unit from East Carolina College. A shiny red fire truck brought up the rear of the procession. Marching Bands Bands were from East Carolina College, Greenville High School, Thiboro, Farmville, Ayden-Winter-ville, Eppes High School, South Ayden School, H. B. Sugg High School and the Junior Elks organization. Sponsoring floats were the Junior Woman's Club, St. Raphael's School, Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, Moose Lodge, Rotary Club, Red Cross, Boating Club, Art Class of Eppes High School, St. Gabriel's Church, and the Merchants Association. Immediately following the procession prizes totaling \$93 were awarded at the courthouse steps. Prizes were awarded as follows: Pontiac-Johnny Collins, first prize and \$10; William Gray Blount, second prize and \$5. Costumes—white children—Mary Goodwin, first prize and \$5; (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Susie Ragsdale Receives 'Book Of Golden Deeds' Award

Mrs. Susie M. Ragsdale last night was presented the Exchange Club's Book of Golden Deeds award and thus became the second Greenville person to receive the coveted recognition for outstanding service to the community. An engraved gold statuette was presented to the civility active local woman by E. O. Parkinson, president of the Exchange Club. In addition, a certificate listing Mrs. Ragsdale's services to the community will be placed in the Book of Golden Deeds which is to remain in Sheppard Memorial Library. Mrs. Ragsdale, who was chosen for the honor by a secret committee, was presented with the award during the annual Exchange Club ladies' night which was held at the Greenville Country Club. Parkinson also presented an engraved gold statuette to Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin, who received the first local Golden Deeds award last year. In presenting the 1955 Book of Golden Deeds, Parkinson described Mrs. Ragsdale as a woman who "has never done or said anything for personal honor." "When a need arises to serve her community, her church, or her fellow man, she responds without thought of herself," he declared. "She has lived a full life for her community and long ago realized 'We are our brother's keeper.'" Mrs. Ragsdale has served on the Greenville Recreation Commission and was active in having fireplaces erected at Elm St. Park. She is a charter member of the Greenville Garden Club and has been instrumental in efforts to beautify the grounds of such buildings as the city schools, Sheppard Memorial Library and the Court House. She is a charter member of the Greenville Woman's Club and has been made a life member. During World War II, Mrs. Ragsdale was quite active in USO work. She was presented a Lieutenant's pin for outstanding work on the "Bundles for Britain" project. The Golden Deeds recipient is active in the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a charter member of the organization and served as its first president. In addition, Mrs. Ragsdale is a charter member of the local chapter of the Eastern Star and has served as Worthy Matron. She is a member of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Club. Mrs. Ragsdale is immediate past president of the Sans Souci Book Club. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and has been active in church work. The award winner has also been active in political life of the community, having served as first woman of the town. (Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. Susie M. Ragsdale is pictured above as she receives the Book of Golden Deeds statuette from Exchange Club President E. O. Parkinson. The Golden Deeds award is presented each year by the Exchange Club to some local person who has performed outstanding service to the community. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

City Manager Hughes Resigning Here For New Post In Florida

Two Trains Hit Car; 3 Killed

Three Teen-agers Are Dead, Another Severely Hurt In Enfield Accident

ENFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Three teenagers were killed and a fourth seriously injured here last night when their automobile and two Atlantic Coast Line trains were involved in a grade-crossing accident. The dead were listed as Benton Moss, 16, Bobby Davis, 15, and Freddie Troutman, a 17-year-old girl. Rachel Mullen, 17, was taken to a Rocky Mount hospital. She was reported to have suffered a broken pelvis, broken arm and a fractured skull. All of the victims lived in or near Enfield. Coroner Rupert Britton who, along with other officers, investigated the accident, said it happened THIS WAY: The 1956 Buick in which the two boys and two girls were riding was hit by a northbound freight at the first ACL crossing on the north side of Enfield. The impact turned the car around and hurled it back in front of a southbound passenger train. The automobile was dragged four blocks and set afire. Moss and Miss Troutman were pinned in the wreckage. Their bodies were badly burned. It took workmen an hour and a half to free the bodies by use of acetylene torches. Davis was thrown out of the car just short of where the wreckage was found and one of the trains ran over his body. Miss Mullen was thrown out right after the collision and into a ditch. She was not found until about 30 minutes after the accident. Young Davis was a grandson of former County Commissioner John Davis. The elder Davis lost an arm in a fire in an automobile accident on last Christmas Day. The automobile was owned by Benton Moss' father, T. B. Moss, a farmer of near Enfield. The Moss boy's funeral was arranged for 4 p.m. today at Enfield. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, D. S. Moss. Davis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Davis. They also have a daughter, Pam. Miss Troutman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Troutman. She had two sisters. (Continued on Page 8)



CITY MANAGER JAMES S. HUGHES

Car Demolished In 90-MPH Pursuit

A wild, 90 mile an hour chase by ABC officers ended last night when one of two cars being pursued by the lawmen went out of control overturned several times and caught fire on NC 11 two miles north of here. The driver, Ray Nunn Nichols, 34, of Route 6, walked away unhurt. Nichols, State Highway Patrolman R.E. Taylor said this morning, has been charged with speeding 90, operating under the influence and racing. The chase after Nichols, and another as yet unidentified driver, began about 10 p.m. when ABC officers H.B. Lilley, Walter Taylor and James Ross, came upon two cars at the intersection of NC 11 and NC 903 north of the city. Nichols and the second car, described only as a late model, gray Pontiac, took off south at a high rate of speed with the ABC men in hot pursuit. About two miles north of Greenville the Pontiac, which also was running an estimated 90 miles an hour, met a north bound car and swerved back into the opposite lane in an attempt to avoid a head-on collision. The Pontiac's swerve forced Nichols off the road and his 1952 sedan overturned. Flames sputtered briefly in the wreckage and the ABC men stopped. The Pontiac escaped. Nichols, Taylor said this morning, was riding alone. Four other men were in the Pontiac but Nichols refused to answer officers' questions concerning their identity. The wrecked car, Taylor said, belonged to the M&M Motors, of Kinston. Trial for Nichols has been set for December 12, in City Court here. Nichols' car, Taylor also said, skidded some 210 feet before overturning.

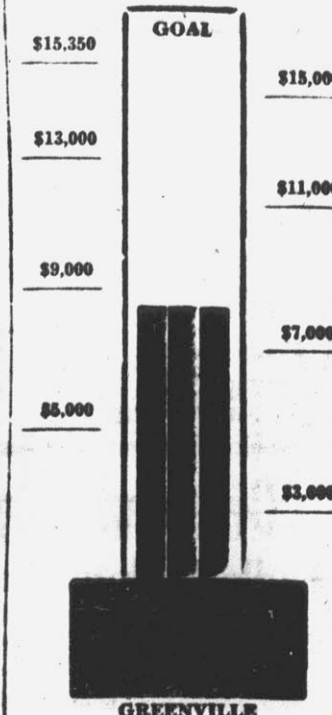
'Trigger' Found Guilty Of Murder

NEW YORK (AP)—Elmer "Trigger" Burke, 38-year-old gunman, was convicted last night of first degree murder for killing a friend in a Manhattan bar three years ago. An all-male jury convicted Burke after deliberating 50 minutes: at the end of a 23-day trial. Although sentencing was deferred two weeks, the verdict carries a mandatory death penalty. Boston authorities, who linked Burke with the spectacular \$1,210,000 Brink's holdup in 1950 sought unsuccessfully to have him turned over to them instead of standing trial for the New York killing. One of Burke's four court-appointed attorneys announced the murder decision would be appealed. "This was just a barroom brawl," he said. If the verdict stands, Burke will be sent to the Sing Sing Prison electric chair. The defense argued that Burke was innocent because of insanity and claimed the state failed to prove that he knew the nature of the alleged crime on July 23, 1952. On that date Burke's pal, Edward "Poochy" Walsh, 23, was shot to death. Burke testified at the trial he was too drunk to remember even having gone to the bar with Walsh. The state ridiculed the insanity plea and called Walsh's death "an execution, an assassination of one member of the underworld by another, a cold-blooded assassination." Burke betrayed no emotion as the verdict was given.

Plant Closed By Strike Violence

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The International Resistance Co. which has been struck since Nov. 17 closed yesterday after several acts of violence against workers were reported. Two employes reported yesterday that shots were fired into their homes and windows of several homes were reported broken. Five union members said the car in which they were riding was fired at yesterday. The strike began when the company and Local 185 of the International Union of Electrical and Machine Workers (CIO) failed to agree on a contract. Officers in Buncombe and Henderson counties said they were investigating the trouble.

Give Generously To Your Community Chest



GREENVILLE

Council Accepts 'With Regrets'

Greenville City Manager James S. Hughes submitted his resignation to the City Council as a special meeting last night. Hughes, who has been city manager of Greenville for the past two years, said in a letter to the Council he has accepted the position as city manager of Pompano Beach, Florida. The move by the city manager came as a surprise to members of the Council. Hughes told the board he received a telegram shortly after noon yesterday confirming his appointment as city manager of the Florida city. Members of the council voted unanimously to accept his resignation "with regret." In his letter to the Council, Hughes said in part: "It is with much regret that I write this letter. I have this date accepted the position of City Manager of Pompano Beach, Florida and therefore ask you to accept my resignation as City Manager of Greenville effective December 31, 1955." Hughes said he will begin his new duties at Pompano Beach on January 2. Members of the Council last night were high in their praise of Hughes' work as city manager. Mayor W.L. Whedbee told Hughes, "You have made us a splendid city manager. You came here at the toughest time as Greenville's first city manager. I particularly want to commend you on the subdivision ordinance which you prepared for Greenville." Other members of the Council likewise commended Hughes for his work in Greenville. Hughes expressed to the Council his appreciation for the cooperation he has received since coming here as city manager September 1, 1953. In his letter of resignation, he told the Council: "My work in Green-

ville has been most enjoyable because I've had nice people with whom to work—both over me and under me. Please accept my thanks for the splendid spirit of cooperation and support shown me during the past two years. I believe many worthwhile things have been accomplished and will continue to be accomplished under the new form of government. I hope the start it now has will be sufficient to provide your new manager with a means for bigger and better things." At last night's meeting Hughes commended the work of various department heads as well as the City Council. Following last night's session of the Council, Mayor Whedbee said he had no prior intention of the intention of the city manager to resign until Hughes told him yesterday afternoon that he had accepted the position as city manager at Pompano Beach, Fla. During the course of the afternoon other members of the Council were notified of the meeting which was held at 8:30 last night. Following the acceptance of Hughes' resignation, the Council put in motion plans to find a new city manager for Greenville. They discussed the matter briefly and decided to go into the situation more fully at the regular meeting of the body next Thursday night. Hughes came to Greenville 27 months ago as the city's first manager under the Council-manager form of government. It was in May of 1953 that the residents of Greenville voted in a referendum to change the city's form of government from the aldermanic form to the Council-manager form. Prior to coming to Greenville Hughes had served as city manager for Farmville, Va. and for South Norfolk, Va.

Children Line Streets For Grifton Yule Parade

GRIFTON—It was children's day in Grifton as Santa Claus arrived for the Yuletide season in the town's annual Christmas parade. The streets were lined with spectators, mostly excited children, a half-hour before the procession began, moving from the school ground, up Queen Street to Highway 11 and back down McGee Street to the school where it disbanded. As the parade wound its way down the street barkers mingled with the crowd advertising balloons for sale. The parade featured two bands, from Grifton school and South Ayden School, six floats and children with decorated bicycles, horses and other pets. There was even a costumed monkey. Floats were sponsored by the Boy Scouts, Lions Club, Boating Club, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and the Grifton High cheerleaders. In addition, a number of professional floats were sponsored by local merchants. There was a color guard from the VFW, and a number of out-of-town farm equipment and auto-

mobile dealers had farm machinery and cars in the parade. An added attraction was the appearance of Miss Superpower, Nettie Beach. Santa arrived on a big red fire truck amidst shouts and cheers from the youngsters. Prizes for the best floats were awarded to the Grifton School Future Homemakers of America, first place and \$25; and to the Boy Scouts, second place and \$10. James Joyner and Sandra Murphy each won \$2.50 for the best decorated bicycles; and Woodrow Smith was awarded \$5 for the best horse. The parade was sponsored by the local Merchants Association. YEAR-OLD HAGGIS MOOSE JAW. BASK. (AP)—A haggis, the practically indestructible piece of resistance of Scottish feasting, was saved with Scots thrift from a banquet a year ago. It came in handy when a new haggis failed to arrive on order from Vancouver for this week's St. Andrew's Day banquet. The 1955 haggis, a bit late, has now stowed away for future emergencies.



Pretty girls in red and white evening dresses graced the Grifton School Future Homemakers of America float in Grifton Christmas parade, which ushered Santa into the town yesterday afternoon. Santa rode on a fire truck and was accompanied by a procession of two bands, six floats and costumed children with all kinds of pets. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes).

18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB Buy Christmas Seals

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.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Young of Wilson are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson is spending the weekend in Raleigh with Mrs. Frank Wilson Jr. and children.

The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. in the Couples Classroom (basement of the Educational Building).

The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will observe Ladies Night Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Tickets may be secured from the church office at \$1.50 per person.

Christmas Decorations The subject "Christmas Decorations" will be discussed Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 3:30 by Mrs. Leon Tyson when the Home Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. J. H. Moye, 308 Eastern St. This will be the Christmas party. All members are invited to come.

To Observe Masonic Night Greenville Chapter No. 149 OES will observe Masonic Night and pay honor to the members of Greenville Lodge No. 284 Tuesday night, December 6.

Christmas program has been planned and all Masons are invited to attend at 8:30. All Eastern Star members are urged to attend and all visiting Stars are invited.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. at the Faculty Apartments of East Carolina College. Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor, will give a Christmas program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sally Klingensmidt, Misses Frances Wahl, Annie Mae Murray and Kathleen Venters.

Newcomers Tournament The Greenville Newcomers Club sponsored a Bridge and Canasta Tournament Thursday night at the Woman's Club with 25 tables playing.

Each person was given a name tag as he entered. This tag was later used for the selection of door prizes.

A delicious dessert course was enjoyed before the tournament began.

The profit from this affair will be given to the Woman's Club of Greenville to help for the repairs recently made on the club building.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 p. m. Annual election of officers will be held at this time. Supper will be served at 8:30 p. m.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

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

Dr. Cuthbert Named Vice President of Music School Ass'n

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, was elected vice president of Region 7 of the National Association of Schools of Music at the recent annual convention of the organization in St. Louis, Mo. For the past three years he has served as secretary of Region 7.

Included in the regional organization of the NASM are the states of North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Thirty directors of schools of music in colleges and universities are among the members.

Dr. Cuthbert will preside over the next meeting of Region 7 to be held at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, June 8-9, 1956.

Dr. Cuthbert has served college music administration in a number of capacities.

Garden Club To Have Christmas Show

The annual Garden Club Christmas Show will open Saturday, Dec. 10, at 11 a. m. at the Woman's Club. The show will be open Saturday from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. and Sunday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

There will be no charge for admission. A silver offering to defray expenses will be optional.

One special feature of the show will be a "Christmas Shop" where home-made candies, sold Christmas decorations, will be sold. Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell is chairman of this project. The proceeds of this project will go to the building fund. The Christmas Show committee chairmen are:

A.A.U.P. To Meet The East Carolina College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alumni-Faculty Building at the college.

Lions Club Notice BETHEL—Members of the Bethel Lions Club will collect toys for the needy on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30. The people in this community are requested to put the toys on their front porch to save time. If you have toys after that date and fall back on your toys, please get in touch with a member of the club. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Circles of W.S.C.S. The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 10 a. m.—No. 1—Mrs. E. F. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, 950 E. 10th St.

Monday, 3 p. m.—No. 2—Mrs. J. H. Corey, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Evans, 307 E. 9th St.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. W. Overton, Elm St.

No. 4—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, with Mrs. H. T. Smith, 205 S. Pitt St.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. H. H. Duncan, 1108 Dickinson Ave.

No. 6—Mrs. P. F. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. M. K. Blount, Rock Spring Road.

No. 7—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, with Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, 1006 Overlook Drive.

No. 8—Mrs. F. E. Lanchester, chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Howard Jr., 605 East 10th St.

No. 9—Mrs. G. C. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. H. C. Sugg, E. 10th St. Ext.

Monday, 9 p. m.—No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. Woodrow Flannery, 1603 S. Elm St.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam Weeks, chairman, with Mrs. Mack Proctor, 1016 Fairfax Ave.

No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Ed. Ratcliffe, 805 W. 4th St.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., 203 Pineview Dr.

Mrs. Aycock Is Guest Speaker For Thalian Club

On Tuesday, November 29, Mrs. J. E. Waldrop was hostess to the Thalian Club at the home of Mrs. Waldrop. Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Howard Waldrop, Mrs. Carl Wade, Mrs. Charles Horne Jr. and Mrs. Frank Aycock were welcomed as guests. At the conclusion of a two course luncheon, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, a guest, conducted and presided over the session.

Mrs. E. B. Aycock, program chairman, presented Mrs. Frank Aycock as her speaker for the afternoon. The subject of her talk was "The Dead Sea Scrolls." She told how a small boy keeping goats on a hillside discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls and the first of the ancient manuscripts in jars which had been buried in holes. Further investigation resulted in the discovery of the Kuman Monastery, used by the Essenes, and also more scrolls. Mrs. Aycock compared the scrolls with the writings of the New Testament and remarked on the similarity of their teachings. She spoke from a thorough background of her subject and everyone appreciated her sharing it with the club members in such an interesting way.

After serving served coffee, Mrs. Aycock presided over the discussion and exchange of books, the meeting adjourned.

Bethel Bridge Clubs

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr. were hosts to the Couples Club at their home on Thursday night. Vases of chrysanthemums and potted plants were used in the living room.

After several progressions of play, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee.

When the tallies were scored, the high scorer for the women was Mrs. W. M. Mizelle and the prize went to Mr. W. M. Mizelle for the men. Others who played were Mrs. M. and Mrs. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. McWhorter and the hosts.

Mrs. X. E. Manning entertained members of her bridge club and invited guests on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 3, 1925

The Pitt County Fox Hunters Association held its annual hunt at Pictolus this morning followed by the annual picnic. The hunt resulted in "Bever Fox" and "Bever Fox" for all who attended. Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Master of Hounds of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association and who is an honorary member of the Pitt Co. Association, delivered an address at today's gathering.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Model School held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A very enjoyable program was given. The third grade, taught by Miss Townsend, sang several songs. Annie Lee Hooker then played three violin solos. The second grade won the attendance prize.

The Best Sellers Speaking of the holidays, we hope you're thinking about what splendid gifts books always make—people can't say, as they can about such things as the clips, pocketbooks and whisks. "We've already got a book," since they always can use another.

If you want to get somebody a really popular novel, "Marjorie Morningstar" is your answer. It's Number One on the Best Seller list, and something like 150,000 copies of Herman Wouk's long opus already have been sold in the comparatively short period of eleven weeks since its publication.

If you want an old timer, tried and true through many months of competition with other popular selections, "A Man Called Peter" and "The Power of Positive Thinking" are your two strong numbers.

Both have spent well over three years on the charmed list of best sellers, with Ann Lindbergh's "Gift From the Sea" running a good third. As far as staying power goes, the non-fiction books seem to be much better off. No novel has remained among the best sellers for longer of the recent issues. "Auntie Mame," one of the funniest books of the year, currently is the strongest survivor, and has been on the list for 37 weeks.

"Andersonville," MacKinley Kantor's epic saga of life in a Civil War prison camp, seems to be keeping its pre-publication promise. It has already had 105,000 copies in print. Called "Big A" by its publishers, it's coming out soon as a movie, and looks as though it will be around for a long time, in some form or another.

The Local Scene Culture will be with us right here in Greenville when the East Carolina Orchestra presents its first concert of the year this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in McGinnis Auditorium. First come first seats, we understand.

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. 8:30 p. m.—A. M. meets over Globe Hardware. 9:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class. Recreation Building, 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 Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith at the home of the former.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class. Recreation Building, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club. 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club. 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY 11:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club. 1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class meets at Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY 2:00 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club.

Social Security Is Topic For Chatham Club Program

Mrs. R. W. Stark was gracious hostess to the Chatham Book Club at her home on November 29.

Upon the arrival of the members and guest, Miss Frances Lamb, the hostess served a delicious sweet course with salted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Stark then presented Miss Lamb, the guest speaker for the afternoon. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on "How Does Social Security Affect You?"

She stated that this program was put into effect in 1935 and that there are now 19 million people covered by Social Security. She pointed out the changes that had been made in the program since its beginning which broadened the coverage and provided security in old age for more people.

At the conclusion of this enjoyable program the books were distributed and the club adjourned.

Wesley Philathea Make Christmas Plans

The Wesley Philathea Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church had its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb 200 Pitt Street Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cobb's home was beautifully decorated with red roses.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Allan Baker, president. The class then repeated the class motto. In giving the devotion Miss Jennie Congleton read a lovely selection.

Mrs. Barker secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. Dues were collected by Mrs. Powell in the absence of the treasurer. There were 15 members present. The class decided to take a family and send them a basket of food for Christmas. Plans were made also to send Mrs. Annie Parker a Christmas cake.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSBERG We hope some of you have been attending Culture Week in Carolina—specifically, in Raleigh—and have enjoyed it. This year's event really is unique in this State, a time when the best literary and historical productions of the year are publicly acknowledged and appreciated, and all in all a wonderful and significant occasion in an age in which money and not culture has become the highest value.

If only Culture Week could last all year—but just like Christmas, it comes but once, and unlike Christmas, it costs an awful lot less.

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THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith at the home of the former.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class. Recreation Building, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club. 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club. 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY 11:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club. 1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class meets at Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY 2:00 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club.

White Shrine Holds School of Instruction

Wednesday afternoon a district school of instruction was held at the Masonic Temple in New Bern. Mrs. Annie Mallard, District Deputy, presided. Coastal Shrine of New Bern, Fort Macon Shrine of Morehead City and Greenville Shrine, all together, exemplified all phases of the work.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, material objective committee, gave an outline on what the material objective stood for. Through the material objective the Shrines those people who are less fortunate than others are helped by the Shrines and make the world a brighter place to live in, she stated. She also gave a history of what Greenville Shrine is doing in the way of loaning wheel chairs to those who need them without charge.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse gave a narration on petition and investigation committee.

Greenville Shrine did the escorting of distinguished guests Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, Mrs. Margie Elks and Mrs. Bertha Branch did this exemplification.

A delicious turkey dinner was served in the dining room of the Christian Church. Mr. Robert L. Pugh, Past Grand Master of Masonic Lodge of North Carolina was master of the event.

The attending from Greenville were Mrs. Lela Hoell Mrs. Margaret Elks, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Mrs. Thelma Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Forrest, Mrs. Bertha Branch, Mrs. Louise Wells, Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse and Mr. J. Robert Russ Jr.

Student Will Appear As Piano Soloist In Program

Joan Melton, freshman at East Carolina College, will appear with the East Carolina Orchestra Sunday afternoon, December 4 as piano soloist in the Siant-Saens Piano Concerto in G Minor. Conducted by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college music faculty, the orchestra will present an afternoon of music beginning at 3:30 in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited.

Miss Melton gave her first concert at the age of seven. The following year she appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin. Since that time she has played three times as soloist with the state symphony and in addition has given concerts of her own.

For four years Miss Melton has entered the North Carolina State Contest Festival and has received superior and superior plus ratings as a pianist.

She has also entered auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers for the past thirteen years and has always received top ratings. In 1952 she was awarded by the Guild the Paderewski Gold medal for superior performance and was the first North Carolina student to receive this honor.

She has appeared in concert recently in concerts at Appalachian State Teachers College, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, and last summer at East Carolina.

Recognized as one of North Carolina's most talented young musicians, Miss Melton entered East Carolina last September and is now studying piano under Dr. Robert Carter of the college faculty.

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Farmville Garden Club Has Program On Christmas Legends

FARMVILLE—Miss Bettie Joyner introduced Miss Elizabeth Lang as Mrs. E. O. Lang Jr., who gave a lovely Christmas program at the Garden Club meeting on Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Lewis with Miss Bettie Joyner as co-hostess. The hostesses presented everyone with a holly corsage as a token of good will and good luck.

Miss Lang began her talk on "Christmas Legends and Music" with a poem and the Gospel according to St. Luke telling of the birth of a Saviour in the City of David. Mrs. Lang sang the Carol of the Advent, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lang.

Miss Lang said, "The American Christmas would not be the same without the greenery and flowers that adorn homes and churches during the blessed season and also without the hymns and carols symbolic of Christmas. The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving and not the tree itself and has a mystic and symbolic appeal to all ages.

"One of the oldest Christmas legends tells of the celebration by the trees of the birth of Christ. On that night, in the dead of winter, when He was born, all the trees put forth fruit and all the flowers blossomed. So great was nature's rejoicing that the stars came down and settled on those trees which had not blossomed or had fruit. The little fire tree, with the stars of Christmas which were on its branches, was the first Christmas tree.

"Another charming legend of German folklore," the speaker continued, "tells of the visit of a tired and hungry child at the home of a woodsman. They gave him food and a place to sleep. The next morning the child was awakened by angelic voices singing hymns. There was the overnight guest in shining raiment. He was the Christ Child. He broke off a branch of a tree and set it in the earth. He said as he did so, 'I give you this gift. It will bear fruit and the fruit of love at Christmas.'"

Mrs. Lang then sang "O Christmas Tree."

She then stated that "The custom of decorating with wreaths, awnings, festoons and table arrangements of greenery arises from superstition. It was believed in Europe

Point College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson.

Rey and Mrs. Goff of Williamson were local visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlohon and Mrs. Charles McGlohon attended the Barnes-Stokes wedding in Durham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and son Van of Anderson, S. C. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Georgia, was called home due to the death of his sister, Mrs. Lewis Vann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr. spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. Tommy remained for a weekend visit, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and daughters, Vickie and Louise, and Mrs. Eugene Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall of Norfolk Va. spent Thanksgiving day with relatives.

Miss Marie Pollard spent Thursday in Kinston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk spent the weekend with relatives.

Misses Betty Jean and Joan Padley, students at Greensboro College, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High

Money - - - Money

Two hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5-20 years. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection, no agents commissions, no life insurance required. Buy no stock, nor pay any local association fees.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and family of Eustis, Fla. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Wayland Harrington left Friday for the tobacco markets in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children, Sonny, Jane and Susan, of Leaksville spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stokes and daughter Susan of Biedenboro spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffham and children of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Venie Rowe.

On Friday night at her home on Snow Hill St., Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained her bridge club members. At the end of play, Mrs. Raymond Cox received a novelty kitchen utensil for club high. Christmas decorations were won by Mrs. Clarence Hart for runner-up. A like prize was awarded Mrs. Bonnie R. McCormick for low. A novelty bowl was given Mrs. Wayland McGlohon, guest high.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Cox, Hart, McCormick, Hart, McGlohon, Joe Tripp, Chester Hart and R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson and family have moved to Kinston to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and son Charles spent Thursday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family of Richmond, Va. spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemby Lewis and children of Raleigh spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby and Lila Hemby.

Grady Dixon of State College and Elliott Dixon of Duke University spent the holidays with their parents.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High

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Wilbur Jackson, a student at High

ONE STEP SHORT DAMASCUS (AP)—Syrian women have fallen just short of another step up the ladder of emancipation. The educated ones can vote now but the Parliament decided this week 47-46 to bar them from standing as candidates in municipal elections.

CRASHED INTO LAW SUDBURY, Ont.—Paul Roy, 32, drove right into the law. His car crashed into a kiosk-type phone booth and out of the wreckage clambered Constable Bill McIntosh, who had been dialing a number. The charge

Grifton Townsfolk Hope For 3rd Contest Triumph

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

"What happens twice happens three times" is a familiar adage, and Grifton residents are hoping this is true as they begin preparing their scrapbook of the town's activities during the past year for entry in the 1955 Finer Carolina Contest.

This year's contest closed Thursday, December 1, and a special committee has been appointed to make the required scrapbook showing all the town's accomplishments for 1955 in picture and story. Five impartial judges will select the winners, to be announced in February.

Five Projects
During the past year Grifton residents, under the direction of a

local steering committee for the Finer Carolina Contest, participated in five special projects, suggested at a mass community meeting: 1) A "cleaner, greener" Grifton; 2) Residential improvement, construction and beautification; 3) Expansion of recreational facilities; 4) Improvement of industrial, municipal and commercial facilities; 5) Improvement of religious, social and educational facilities.

The first project was sponsored by the Grifton Garden Club and the Hoe and Hope Garden Club, which held a contest each month for the cleanest block in town, and also for the house and grounds showing the most improvement during the month. House winners each received a 100-pound bag of fertilizer donated by a local merchant, and each resident of the winning block received a homemade cake baked by garden club members.

The Grifton Garden Club was also instrumental in securing 10,000 pine seedlings, 1,000 dogwoods, 500 white ash and 500 white oak trees which were distributed throughout the town to residents who would plant them on their home and vacant lots. A number were also put out at the town park, the cemetery and school ground.

A clean-up program for all back alleys was promoted and an improved town incinerator was provided for disposal of trash from downtown businesses.

Residential Improvement
Project number two, sponsored by the city clerk, emphasized residential construction and improvement. A survey conducted by a special committee in November revealed that 34 new buildings have been erected in the town since November 1, 1954, there have been 66 remodeling projects and 30 new connections to city water and sewer lines.

Emphasis on grounds beautification resulted in the seeding of 77 winter or permanent lawns, the planting of 778 new shrubs and 12,360 trees, and the construction of 20 sidewalks and driveways. A total of 2,788 blooming plants and shrubs and 9,125 bulbs have been set out. Outdoor gardens have been improved with the addition of five bird baths and ten fountains. There are two new outdoor grills and tables. Two new fences have been erected. In addition, the survey revealed that 417 new home appliances have been purchased during the

past year. Also in connection with this project, the Finer Carolina steering committee sponsored an essay contest on "Why I Like to Live in Grifton," with first and second prizes awarded to the two best entries.

Ball Park Completed
One of the town's biggest accomplishments for the year, according to Mrs. Tom Gower, steering committee chairman, was the completion of the lighted ball park, for which the 1953 prize money was used in addition to some \$2,000 donated by local citizens. Two Small Fry baseball teams, softball teams for men and women and a Negro baseball team were active this summer.

First steps have been taken for the establishment of a community clubhouse, with a building fund set up for this purpose. A double tennis court, a special Service League project, has been completed and several pieces of playground equipment have been installed on the school ground.

An active Boating Club was organized during the summer, with all family members participating. Safety lessons were emphasized along with a swimming program. A new junior varsity basketball team has been organized at the school and boy-girl dances are held regularly in the school gymnasium.

The recreational project was sponsored jointly by the Lions Club, the Service League and the Toastmasters Club.

Fire Drills Emphasized
Development of the fourth project, improvement of industrial, municipal and commercial facilities, saw for the first time a fire drill program set up by the school in cooperation with the fire department, the beginning of a new housing project, the establishment of a Recorder's Court, and the addition of two new businesses in the town.

Though fire drills have been held regularly in the school throughout the years, this year was the first time the program has been set up in cooperation with the newly organized volunteer fire department. Emphasis has been placed on order and speed until it now takes approximately one minute for all 536 children to leave the building during a drill. The fire truck arrives on the scene in about two minutes. Mayor W. H. Gower also tries to be on hand for the drills, held once a month.

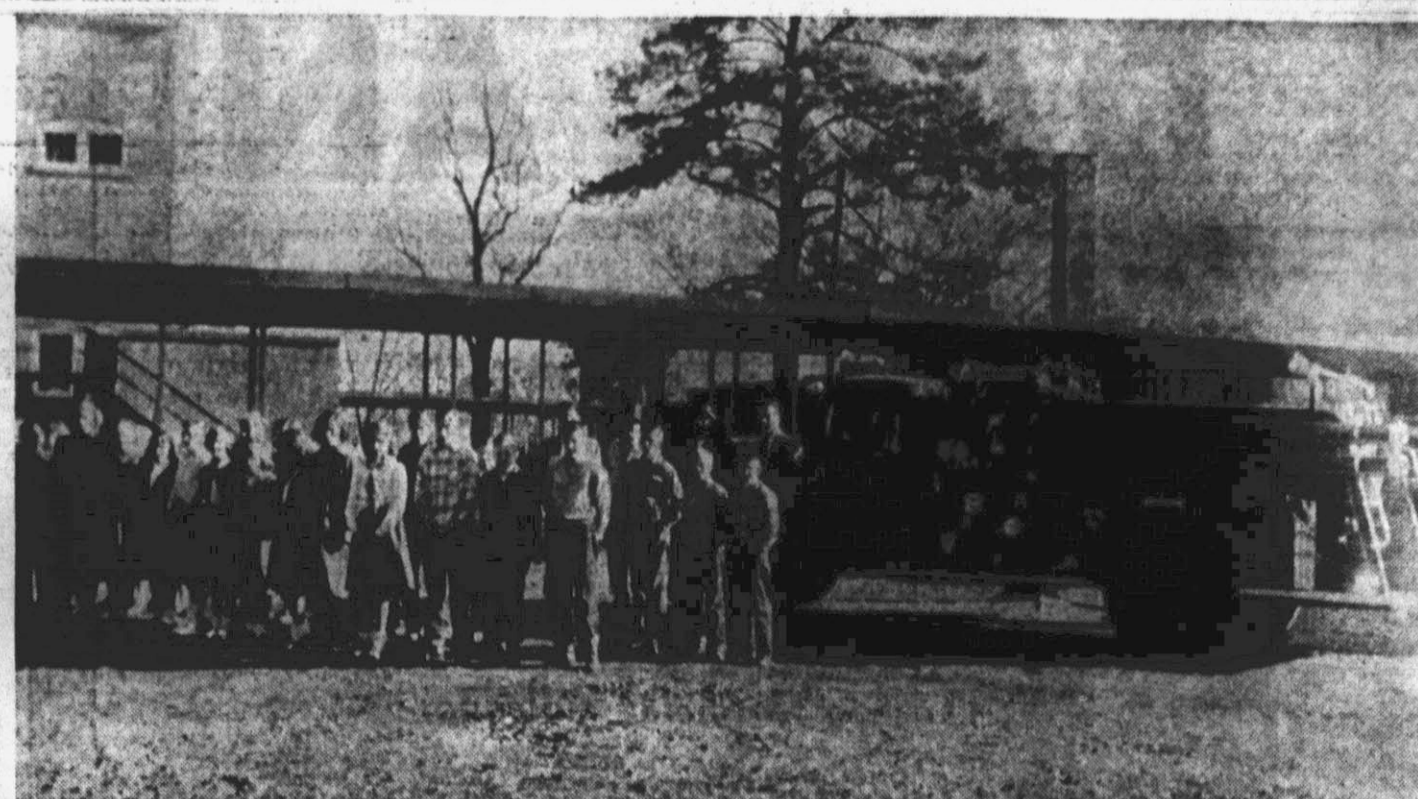
Recorder's Court
A Recorder's Court was established in Grifton this summer and the town commissioners moved to a new office. A highway patrolman was stationed in Grifton in November.

A new supermarket and a fabric shop opened in the town during the year, and WITN's television tower was constructed on the outskirts of the city limits.

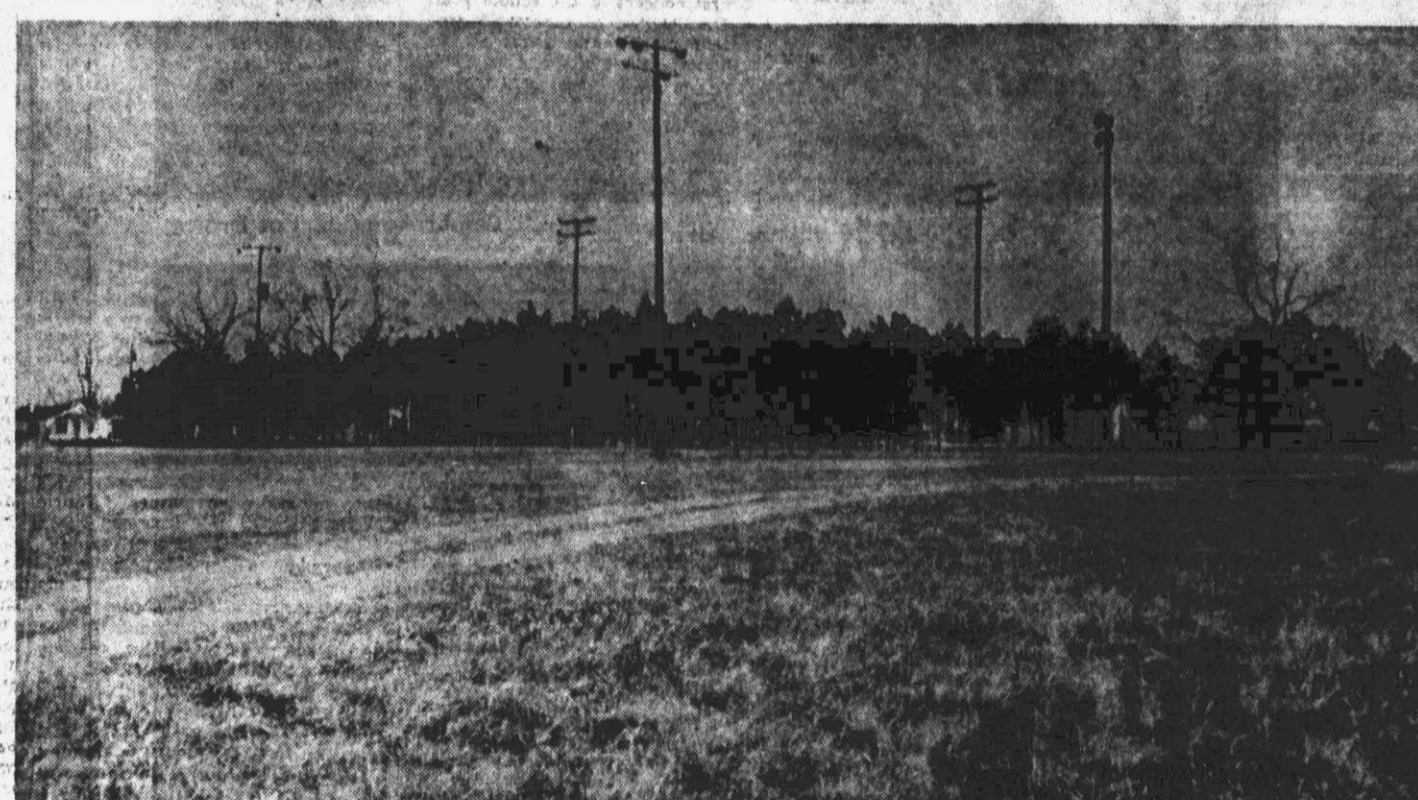
Markers have been placed on every street and each house has been numbered. A public drinking fountain has been put back into operation on main street. Because of increased fire protection and extension of water lines, the town's fire insurance rating has been reduced, and a contract has been made with the state to keep up the dirt streets.

Religious, social and educational activities were not neglected during the year. The new Presbyterian Church was completed and dedicated and a number of the other churches made physical improvements to their plants. Revivals and other programs to increase attendance were held by each church and the Baptist Church established a nursery for children.

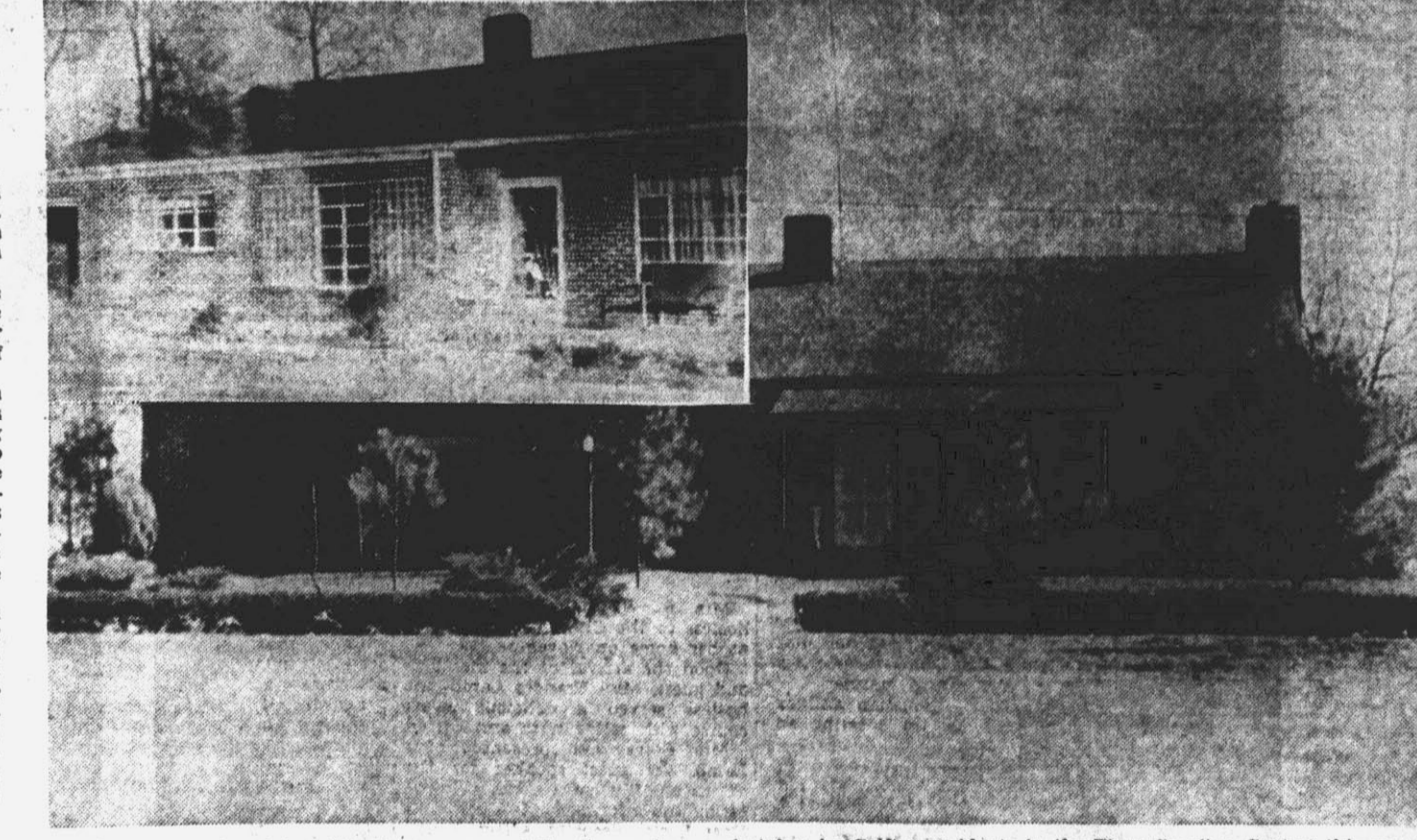
School Improvements
A Halloween Carnival sponsored by the school Parent-Teachers Association, netted more than \$1,000 to be used for school improvements, and library facilities at the school have been increased. The Service League continued its free lunch and milk program for underprivileged school children, instituting the program in the Negro school for the first time. The Service League was also instrumental in securing three hospital beds and two wheelchairs for loan throughout the county. A new building was secured for the health clinic, held monthly, and pre-natal care was



Fire drills at Grifton school have been held in cooperation with the newly organized volunteer fire department for the first time this year. Students can empty the building in one minute and the fire truck arrives on the scene in about two minutes. Mayor W. H. Gower tries to be on hand for the drills, held once a month.



One of Grifton's biggest projects for the year was the completion of the lighted ball park, for which the \$1,000 prize money won in the Finer Carolina Contest in 1953 was applied. Local citizens also donated approximately \$2,000 for the development of this park. Small fry ball teams have been organized, as well as both men and women's softball teams.



Home improvement and beautification was one of the five projects undertaken by Grifton residents in the Finer Carolina Contest this year. Inset above shows one home before planting and the larger photo shows the same home with an awning added to the porch, a well-tended and planted lawn. This phase of the program was sponsored by two Grifton garden clubs which secured about 2,000 trees for planting throughout the town.



The committee which will make the scrapbook to tell of Grifton's activities during the past year in story and picture is composed of, left to right—Jerry Incoe, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Glendale Tucker and Mrs. Chuck Kline. At pictured are Mrs. Joe ouse, Mrs. Charlie Butcher, Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mrs. Howard Kress and Mrs. Fray Schutte.



Under the leadership of the Parent-Teacher Association, the library at Grifton School has been improved. New books have been added to the collection and the entire stock has been catalogued. The elementary library now contains 1,509 books, and the high school library 1,176. A book fair was held last December to raise money to purchase new volumes. Here two high school students, JoAnn Harrison, foreground, and Nancy Smith, put the shelves in order.



The third housing project since 1951 in Grifton is presently underway in that town. Six houses of the proposed 42-unit project are now under construction involving an estimated \$65,000. The houses are seven-room dwellings and are being built of asbestos shingle and brick.



Steering committee for Grifton's participation in the Finer Carolina Contest for 1955 was composed of, standing—Mrs. Tom Gower, chairman, and Mrs. Gailther Riley, seated—Don Casey, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn and Mrs. Mark Phillips, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the steering committee who are not pictured were Mrs. Tom Silk, Jim Rooley, Pat Schiffer, Mrs. Larry Posey and C. L. McClaine



A survey of the town revealed that during the past year Grifton residents purchased 417 new home appliances. Mrs. Edward Reeves was the first home owner to have a built-in oven. Mrs. Reeves is pictured above on the right, with a representative from the Carolina Power and Light Company which sponsors the Finer Carolina contest.

DADS AND THEIR DATES

Fathers can be such fun, really. That was the consensus among girls at Pembroke College in Providence, R. I., after 650 doting dads had spent a weekend with them. The occasion was the school's second annual Father-Daughter Weekend.

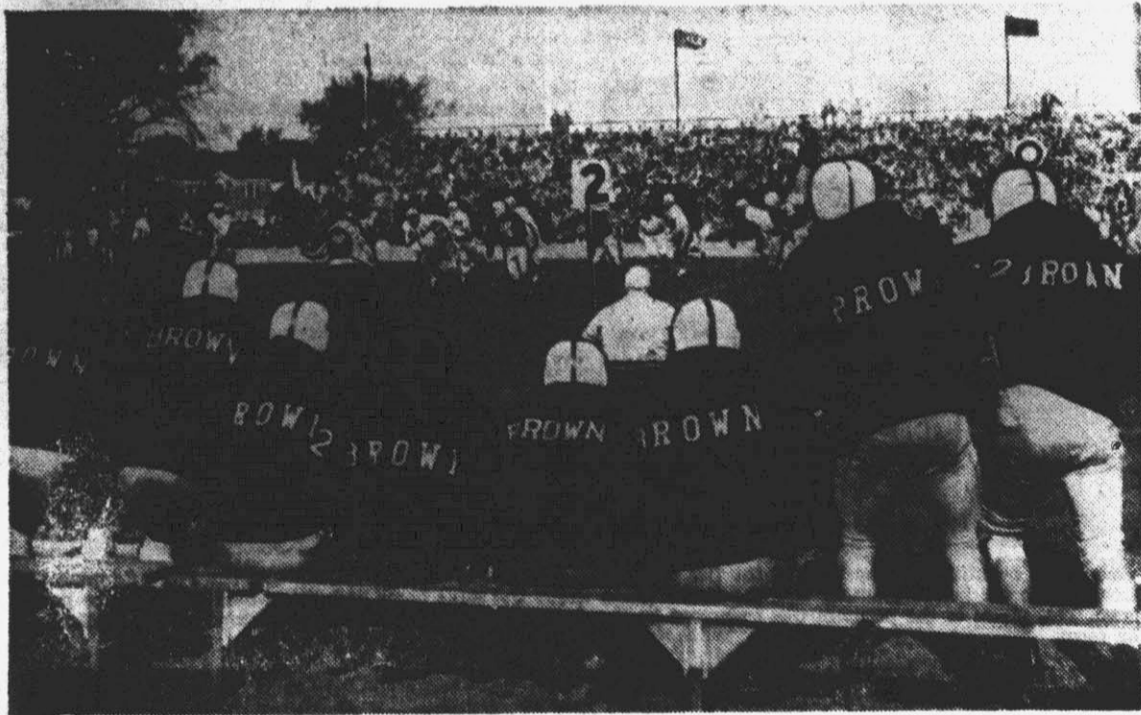
Much to their amazement, the girls found that their dads had a lot of stamina. The oldsters zipped through a long Friday night of square dancing, then arose bright and early next morning to stroll the grounds, their distinguishing white caps perched jauntily on their balding, greying heads. They attended classes with their daughters, toured the grounds and buildings, met with the faculty. They cheered and sang college songs at the field house, attended a football game, and then went out for another big evening. When they left Pembroke Sunday night they still seemed fresh.



Dads get tip in cheering from Brown University cheer leaders. Pembroke is part of Brown.



Though they live in same Chicago apartment house, Harry Okin, center, and A. R. Ellman had never met before. Daughters Marjorie Ellman, left, and Patricia Okin, beam at meeting.



Big treat of the day was the hard-fought Brown-Rhode Island U. football game.



Joanne Dean, Pembroke student, is right there when her dad, Edward Dean, of Holyoke, Mass., needs a light.



It was a sea of white caps--and Dads--at the stadium. When their daughters cheered, they did likewise--that is, some.



Bertrand Hayward of Philadelphia, Pa., fondles Brown mascot before game, while daughter Joan and a Brown student look on.



William Florop of Portland, Conn., takes daughter Barbara in hand and shows her how a Virginia reel should be done.



Pattie Sharp, daughter of the Rev. William Sharp, and Judith Wright, daughter of Todd Wright, rest in their dormitory room after the big weekend. They're both from Washington, D. C.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE QUICKSILVER POOL

By PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

If Jimmy had actually come upon his father in a love scene with Morgan Channing in the woods, if he had told his mother innocently enough—that had this knowledge meant to Virginia? Lora crossed the room to French doors that opened upon a little side veranda, and stood looking out upon whipping branches and dry leaves tumbling across the yard. This house, tucked against the hillside, had some shelter, but how wild and windy it must be today on Morgan's hilltop.

The thoughts swept back, engulfing her. Serena had said there had been some whisper of suicide. But she wouldn't, she mustn't think of that. How terrible would then be the blame heaped upon Wade. Had Jimmy told his father? she wondered. Did Wade dream of what Virginia knew? Lora was sure that whatever had happened had been Morgan's doing. Yet Wade could not be completely overruled. If this was the burden he carried in secret—the fear that his wife, because of his own action—

No wonder he detested Morgan, did not trust her. But surely Virginia must have known what her sister was like. Surely she would have put no stock in Jimmy's words. Not when she was so confident and sure of Wade's devotion. Or had she been? What depth of attraction existed between Wade and Morgan to have burned anew after the passing of so many years? Had it perhaps never died out entirely?

Carriage wheels crunched upon the drive. That would be Wade now, coming home. She ran up stairs to her own room. Not until she had sorted these troubling thoughts into some semblance of order could she face him again. He must not read this gully knowledge in her eyes.

After dinner that night Mrs. Tyler summoned Ellie to her room to assist her into the wheel chair for the first time in weeks. She ordered a fire built in her sitting-room grate and had herself wheeled into the dining-room where she could see exactly what vandal's act had taken place behind her back. Having looked at the substitute picture, she sent for Wade, lectured him thoroughly and then asked for Lora.

Lora had been pretending to read in the library when Wade came to fetch her. The look on his face as he came in was reassuring. "What on earth have you done to mother?" he asked. "She ate a whopping good dinner in her room and now she's ready to lick her weight in wildcats. She seems to be splitting mad at you and enjoying life thoroughly."

Lora released her breath in a long sigh. "Thank goodness! All I did was give her a good back rub, bully her a little, and tell her if she wanted to run this house her own way she'd have to get up and do it."

"Well, she's up—and you're in for it," Wade said. "She wants to talk to you right now. And I'm coming along to watch. Bu, don't count on any help from me. This is your party."

"I have been in the dining-room," Mrs. Tyler announced, "and I have seen that ridiculous print you've put in place of the excellent game painting which hung there before. I will not have three such smirking nudes looking down at me from my dining room wall."

Lora said mildly, "It was the best Jimmy and I could find." "Well it won't do. On your next shopping trip to New York I shall expect you to get something more suitable in the way of flowers and fruit."

"Yes Mother," Lora said, her lips twitching. "Mind you, that game bird painting is a fine one. My husband paid a large sum for it. It was the sort of thing he liked. But by this time I believe it has earned its worth in service. As a matter of fact, I always detested the thing. But I do not like to see good money wasted."

She said nothing at all about Jimmy's dog. Indeed, there was no mention of it then, or at any time in the next few weeks Mrs. Tyler's recent illness was ig-

nored by herself and never mentioned by other members of the household. The only difference from the old life was that sometime during each day Lora went down to the old lady's room and gave her a vigorous alcohol rub. There was little conversation between them during these occasions. Weak flesh surrendered to ministering hands, and for that little while there was no question about who was in control. At all other times, however, Mrs. Tyler was again herself, despotic and demanding. But Lora no longer felt the sting. She had somehow placed herself beyond the reach of Mother Tyler's whiplash.

On one of her spring walks Lora emerged upon the high curve of the lane where sunshine glowed bright and golden on the sea of mist below. The tall columns of the Channing house made white exclamations of grace in the shimmering light.

Hamilton's mother barked as Lora approached and John Ambrose came out the door of the cottage by the gate. He smiled when he saw her.

"Good-morning, Lora. A fine day it's going to be, now that the mist is burning off. If you've come to see Mrs. Channing I'm afraid she's still abed."

Lora shook her head. "It's not Mrs. Channing I've come to see, but you, John. I'm what my father used to call busting with curiosity. There are so many things I want to know about."

"Fine then," he said. "Let's have a talk right now, if you don't mind coming into my small place."

He led the way up the steps of the stone cottage where he evidently had his living quarters separate from the big house. Lora stepped into a bright, cozy room where a fire burned in the big stone fireplace and light poured in at every window. The furnishings were plain, with no womanly touches to be seen. A long deal table without cloth, where breakfast dishes still waited, stood on the middle of the floor. There were several straight wooden chairs, and two somewhat battered rockers, one of which John Ambrose pulled toward the hearth for Lora. Under a window stood a wooden sink with a pump beside it. Simple enough quarters, but comfortable for a man who lived alone. Strange, nevertheless, when he was the father of the woman who lived so comfortably in the great empty house at the hilltop.

Perhaps he read her thoughts as he added a log to the fire. "I could have rooms up there if I liked," he said. "But for me this is more what I'm used to, more comfortable. I dress as I like, come and go as I please and there's none to bother or fuss because I wear no long tails or high hats. Lately though, Lora could not help but think. And surely not what Virginia would have wanted for him. Where had he and his wife lived when Virginia was first married? she wondered.

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Car Burned Up In Striking Pole

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Randolph F. Booker's car smashed into a telephone pole yesterday and caught fire. Booker, 27, was charged with reckless driving. He pleaded guilty and Municipal Judge H. E. Imes imposed a \$100 fine but agreed to suspend it if Booker would give up his license for 30 days. "Sure, Booker agreed. 'I don't have anything to drive anyway.'"

HAD A COMPLAINT

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Cluster Delawder, 48, of Ironton, had one complaint after he was arrested by Circleville police while driving on railroad tracks. The streets in Circleville are "jagged and bumpy," said Delawder. Municipal Judge Serling Lamb fined Delawder \$100 and costs and sentenced him to three days in jail for drunken driving.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Juncture 2. Watch pocket 3. Suspended 12. Arm bone 13. Telephone 15. Quag 16. Confine to obscurity 17. Masticate 19. Pen point 20. Chop 21. Kept 23. Conger 25. Ventilator 26. Clatern 28. Deposits of metal 32. Enemies 34. Knot 36. Chance part

DOWN 37. "The Witch of—" 39. Choke 41. Haul 42. By 44. Talk bitterly 46. Expression girl 49. Junebug 51. Transparent mineral 52. Intimidated 55. Glut 57. Soak in oil 58. Article 59. Bubble 60. Lately acquired 61. She of the D'Urbervilles 1. Take the evening meal

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Formal choice 3. Moored 4. Manufacturer 5. In favor of 6. Begins 7. Show to be false 8. Ugly old woman 9. Beehive 10. Mistake 11. Raised 12. Rest authority 13. Rainy 14. Not out 22. Ask payment 24. Tennis stroke 27. Insect 29. Easily broken 30. Tries to equal 31. Wise man 33. Soak up 35. Rail 38. Fortification 40. Precious stone 43. Mountain ash 45. Call 46. Explosive 47. Grand-parental 48. Present 49. Network 53. Chestbone 54. Light moisture 56. German city

Presidential Candidate Proehl Sticks To Guns

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP)—The mantle of presidential nominee rested easily today on the unassuming shoulders of a country grocer. He tried it on in 1932 with the same results he expects next year. Actually, Fred C. Proehl (pronounced Prayle) is more concerned with what he considers the sad state of this nation's monetary affairs than he is about being a serious presidential threat.

The 75-year-old nominee of the Greenback party was tapped for the honor without flurry or fuss. He was named in a quiet mail referendum conducted by the party and announced by John Zahnd, party chairman, at Indianapolis. The party—and Proehl—believes in greenbacks. Lots of them, as substitutes for interest-bearing bonds used in financing such things as government power projects.

He doesn't like the practice of the Federal Reserve Bank issuing currency because, he says, the system is controlled by banks and it gives too much power and profit to a small group. Proehl once was a banker in Minnesota and, should he be elected, he would be the first former resident of Otter Tail County to occupy the White House.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not a busted banker," he asserted. "I sold out voluntarily." And, as though to prove he is not fly-by-night Greenbacker, he explains: "I sold out when I found what the Federal Reserve Board planned to do in 1920 to deflate the financial system. Those plans led to the depression that people finally recognized in 1929."

Proehl doesn't plan to do much campaigning, particularly around his little rural store a dozen miles north of Seattle. "Those people around here are all Democrats or Republicans, and if I start talking my politics in the store they'd shoot me."

Minnesota has 8,287 miles of rail. Bicycle experts estimate there are 23 million people using bicycles in the United States.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev W M Howard Jr. pastor Rev Robert McKenzie Jr. associate pastor 8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 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. Opchurch, 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: "The Present Judgment" Anthem—"O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly" by Bach (Adult Choir) Offertory Solo—"Prayer for Service" by Gaul (Miss Barbara Conway) 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, Director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor, subject: "Jesus Was Surprised" 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. Solo by Samuel Johnson. 6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hazan, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship, Church 4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Ellen 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 Anthem—"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" Prætorius Sermon—"Why Read The Bible," pastor 6:00 p.m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m.—The Session 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M B MacLeod, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by Dr. Allen Easley, of the Southeastern Seminary. Solo—"A Star Was His Candle" by Del Reigo (Dr. James L. White) 5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:20 p.m.—Training Union 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by Dr. Easley. Baptismal Service You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age

HILSDALE BAPTIST (Old Sho Grill) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J. G. 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 Special Music by Girls' Quartet of Marlboro F.W.B. Church. Message by the pastor, subject: "God's 'All Things' Provisions" (Rom 8:28) 6:30 p.m.—Leagues 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Choir hymn—"Peace Be Still" Message by the pastor, subject: "Christian Credentials" (Gal. 6:17) 5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship, Church Parsonage 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Y.P.A.'s meet

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev Mgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Confessions before and after the services

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies. Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship A Nursery is provided 6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland 11:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev Joseph H. Banks, rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 12:00 noon—Church School

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

BOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev B B Dunn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS P.H. 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

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

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Martz, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr J. F. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2823 Dickinson Ave or call 5923

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1518 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 Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev J. A. Nimmo Sr, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. 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 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor, subject: "On Thee Do I Wait All The Day" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Phillip in Simpson, accompanied by his choir, ushers, and congregation of Good Hope. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev P H Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Joseph Goddett, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor. Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Cantata Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal Fri. Nite—Choir Conference

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev J. P. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

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

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

CHERRY LANE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS 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 Selvot Highway Rev Raymond Grishwold, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Eliza Spain, superintendent 13:00 noon—Worship Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W W Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev Louis Francis Bell, pastor 10:00 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. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. Other Board meets

BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

THE SURE AND NIMBLE TOUCH OF THE HANDS OF A GREAT PIANIST IS THE RESULT OF HOURS OF DAILY PRACTICE OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS. THE GREAT AND THRILLING MUSIC WHICH HE CREATES IS THE PRODUCT OF DAILY DEVOTION TO HIS ART.

Every fine accomplishment in life requires the same daily devotion. If your house is neat as a pin, if you have a lovely garden, if your office is well-run and efficient, you know that it takes hours of daily care and devotion.

So with prayer. Prayer is one of the highest gifts a man has. But if it is to become more than a spasmodic and superstitious cry for help, it too requires daily care and devotion. It takes practice!

The Church stands ready to help you and your children know the great joy which comes to a man through daily prayer. And the best part of it is, the more you practice prayer, the greater the joy and happiness you will derive from it.

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

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There's A Price Tag On Federal Aid

With overwhelming endorsement by those attending the White House education conference, federal aid to education has moved another step closer to reality. By the same token federal control over public schools has also moved closer to reality.

The overwhelming vote at the conference for federal school aid, particularly in construction, will put a great deal of pressure on the coming session of Congress to pass a broad legislative program for federal aid to education. With Congressional eyes fixed on the big election next November, it should not be surprising if both Democrats and Republicans try to out-do each other in promoting federal aid for education in order to take credit for it in the pre-election campaign.

Before states and educators go crazy over the impending opportunity to get their hands in Uncle Sam's pocketbook, it should be realized that federal aid to public schools is not going to become a reality without federal control over schools likewise becoming a reality.

If the educators and state and local leaders are willing to sell out the public school system of the individual states to Washington bureaucrats, then let them throw their full support behind the proposal made at the White House conference. As for The Reflector, we have on numerous occasions voiced our opposition to federal control over public schools, and we shall remain steadfast in our opposition to federal aid to public schools because we realize it will give the federal government control over the public schools.

By the acceptance of federal aid for building hospitals, for operating welfare and relief program and in numerous other phases of operations, state and local governments have submitted to federal dictation of policy over these programs in exchange for the almighty dollar. The state and communities which accept federal money for financing their school program will likewise exchange control for money.

The Reflector sincerely hopes the people of North Carolina, state officials and school administrators at all levels, have sufficient interest in the welfare of the children of this state not to sell out control of the school system to the bureaucrats for a few pieces of silver.

Those champions of federal aid to education who assert no federal control will follow federal dollars into the public school system are merely deceiving themselves and trying to deceive the other people of the nation.

It's The Task Of All Pitt Communities

Like every other county which depends heavily upon tobacco for income and employment, Pitt needs to give immediate attention to the many implications of the impending cut in tobacco acreage, not only in 1956 but in subsequent years.

Most people in this area have accepted the fact that for the next several years at least, the number of acres of tobacco which will be produced in this area will be less than in the past few years. It is taken for granted that acreage cuts such as those which are being proposed will likewise reduce the volume of leaf from the annual crop. This in turn will reduce the number of workers required on the farm and the length of employment of those hired by tobacco processing plants.

Preliminary estimates have indicated that several hundred families who lived and worked on farms in Pitt County this year will be forced off the farm next year by a reduction in tobacco acreage.

The situation poses a serious problem not only for the individual communities of Pitt, but for the county as a whole. If these people are to find gainful employment locally, new jobs must be developed. It appears to us the most effective way to develop these new jobs in Pitt is through a joint effort of the several communities in the county. It is, after all, a problem for the entire county rather than individual towns.

Through joint planning and concerted efforts, the several towns in Pitt County can, we are confident, provide the new jobs which will be needed by those people who are forced off the farm by tobacco acreage reductions. A master plan for providing the needed jobs throughout the county could be developed in a joint effort. Then collectively, the towns of the county could set about to provide the jobs with each community discharging its proportionate share of the obligation.

Unless some such plan is developed and carried out, Pitt County in the next few years is going to find its unemployment rolls growing and some of its people migrating to other localities and taking their skills and earning capacity with them.

The situation poses a challenge to the communities of Pitt County to band together in a collective effort for the good of the county as a whole and its communities individually.

Are the communities of Pitt County equal to such a challenge?

Safety - Awareness Appears In Evidence

Thursday was Safe Driving Day in more than name only.

There were accidents, to be sure, but on the whole motorists on the road Thursday apparently paid more attention to safety rules of the road than they do ordinarily. Except for two traffic accidents in Greenville in which property damage resulted, Pitt County would have gotten by Safe Driving Day with a clean slate.

Unlike the majority of the days of the year, there were no accidents reported on the highways or rural roads of the county during the 24-hour period covered by Safe Driving Day. Highway Patrolmen were on duty making arrests and patrolling the road, but they reported drivers apparently taking greater precautions than normally.

From all reports, Thursday was a safe driving day in Pitt County. It proves the point that highway and traffic accidents can be prevented when drivers make a special effort to prevent them. On the state level as well as the national level the highway toll of deaths and injuries likewise took an appreciable drop Thursday as motorists heeded the many pleas to drive safely.

A special effort one day a year to hang up an accident-free record is fine. But the terrific traffic accident problem which faces all Americans will not be solved until every driver resolves firmly to make every day of the year a Safe Driving Day.

'Travel Business' Is Something Else

By LYNN NISBET

TRAVEL — Among the major changes in the economic-industrial picture of North Carolina during the past few years has been development of accommodations for travelers into the realm of major industry. It has been often said that the "tourist business" has become North Carolina's third most valuable cash crop, amounting to more than \$300 million a year in gross revenue. Recent studies have pointed out the distinction between the "tourist industry" and "travel business." These studies have disclosed that folks traveling from one part of the state to another constitute a large segment of the vacation or tourist traffic, in some instances equaling or exceeding out-of-state visitors.

Other disclosures from the studies are that on a year-round basis the mid-state cities get as much benefit from out-of-state tourist travel as do the recognized vacation areas at beaches and mountain resorts; and that business travel, especially by air, may be more important than vacation-tourist traffic to many parts of the state.

It was recognition of these basic facts that induced the group which met to organize a Travel Council to do the designation of "Tourist Centers." Similar considerations, based on later knowledge from more complete surveys, now suggest that plans of the Travel Council as outlined at the organization meeting should be materially changed at the first annual session in January.

The board of directors meeting in Charlotte on Thursday of this week will give serious attention to some of the proposed changes in policy, mostly along the lines of promoting and servicing travel, of both in-state and out-of-state folks whether bent on business or pleasure.

DOLLARS — Caterers to travelers, whether the travelers be on one day and one night quickie pleasure or business or longer time vacationers, make no bones about their main objective. That objective is to get traveler dollars in return for honest accommodations and services provided. There may be a few caterers who want more dollars than the service provided would justify, and there are some who provide more service than they get paid for. The overall goal is an equilibrium balance between services and charges. And in that field there have been phenomenal changes within the past few years.

There remain some "tourist lines" because there are travelers who like the home atmosphere involved in joining the family at the dinner table sharing the bathroom in private homes, and such. But the "tourist

camp" and "motor court" have just about vanished from the map, replaced by modern "motel" having all the facilities of good hotels—except, maybe, bellboy services and round-the-clock telephones. As a general rule the motels have no bellboys and they close their front office and telephone service from before midnight to around eight o'clock in the morning.

For that reason and despite the fact more and more commercial travelers are using motels, the 24-hour hotels are still booked to capacity. The point is that more people, both from in and out of the state, are traveling and creating demand for more accommodations at reasonable cost. Whether they are called tourists, or guests or transient visitors these travelers spend more than a third of a billion dollars a year in North Carolina. That kind of money already there is something so good as a hot cup of coffee, and most of us will agree that whether it's at home or in a downtown drugstore that morning cup of brew really tastes good. It "hits the spot."

Though we enjoy the beverage, many of us don't know that in some areas there was really a struggle to make coffee "one of the most democratic of all beverages." Now it belongs to rich and poor, dowager and truck driver, young and old alike. But that wasn't always so.

The story goes that in the past coffee was sometimes considered the sole property of those of noble birth. In Germany during the 18th century, Frederick William the Great waxed most angry at his subjects because they went drinking coffee instead of stronger refreshments. At that time, coffee was a luxury for the titled few, and commoners had no business imbibing it.

To enforce these views, the Crown took over coffee supplies. Coffee could be roasted exclusively in imperial coffee roasting establishments and only those of high birth could hold roasting licenses. In short, coffee was made a drink of the aristocracy.

Much the same thing happened in Sweden, too. The Swedish upper classes decided that too many humble folk were relishing coffee, and these souls persuaded the king to levy a high tax on each cup of the fragrant liquid. If any daring commoner did not pay his coffee tax, he could be fined, even threatened with jail.

In spite of all these prohibitions and difficulties, coffee's history had a happy ending in both these countries, as neither taxes nor royal threats could make the delectable beverage unpopular. People of all classes just went right on drinking coffee, and after some struggles, won the right to consume all they wanted.

Maybe we can't appreciate coffee as people in some of those countries where the humble folk had to fight for the right to drink it, but we do know that it tastes mighty good on these cold, cold days. Brrr! Let's go have a cup.

by Edwina Haymes

A Story In Your Coffee Cup

Lots of people believe their fortunes can be told with tea leaves, but did you know there's also a story in your coffee cup? On these chill wintry mornings we're having now, there's nothing so good as a hot cup of coffee, and most of us will agree that whether it's at home or in a downtown drugstore that morning cup of brew really tastes good. It "hits the spot."

Notebook On Life

Information From The Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—If a columnist didn't read his morning mail he might never know—

That more than 28 million Americans can play some kind of musical instrument, (and most of them seem to live in my block.)

That no responsible scientist today would fly a kite in a thunderstorm as Benjamin Franklin did in 1752 to prove the presence of electricity in clouds.

Franklin was lucky to escape with his life. If a real lightning bolt had hit the kite, Ben would be remembered merely as a dead fool.

That 45 per cent of the women under 25 years of age usually eat little or no breakfast before going to work. (No wonder it costs so much to take one of them to lunch!)

That one middle-class American couple out of every seven supports, of helps support, one or more elderly relatives.

That Americans now pay about 90 million dollars a day in taxes. This includes holidays, too.

That Teutonic knights, to prove their drinking capacity in olden times, would toss down a gallon of beer, then thread a needle while standing on one foot like a stork. (Can any effete martini quaffer today match this feat?)

That in ancient Mesopotamia the nobles sipped their beer through galleys four feet long.

That men with asthma have a 27.4 per cent higher mortality rate than those unaffected.

That one in every 16 Americans is suffering from some form of mental disorder, and there are 100 different kinds of mental ailment.

That Lou Nova, the former heavyweight boxer and Yoga Scholar, now gives poetry recitals.

That the potato chip industry uses 12 per cent of the nation's spud crop.

That 50 per cent of Americans

with us always is now gradually emerging as our best friend—and with a promise of power such as humanity has never known before.

Strength for the Day

Californian Nixon Picks Florida Town

By RAY TUCKER
DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — President Eisenhower will enjoy favorable weather and a friendly political atmosphere, if he accepts Vice President Nixon's reported suggestion that he make this unspoiled beach resort on the "gold coast" of Florida his new vacation recreation spot.

Nixon and his family have been visiting here as guests of Earl Wallace, local Ford dealer, whom he met at a Miami convention several years ago. It is said that the V.P. was scouting for a place where to play golf, and where he played golf, and rather than Denver, where the President fished in cold mountain streams. A Florida climate would also be more beneficial than Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's hunting grounds in Georgia.

Nixon discovered that the normal average annual temperature is 74.7 degrees with average annual rainfall of 59.44 inches. He also learned that Delray Beach, as well as Palm Beach County in which the town is situated, votes Republican even when such a popular figure as Eisenhower did not head the ticket. Florida went GOP-sh in 1952 by about 87,000, it will probably repeat if Ike runs again.

SWANK GOLF CLUB Nixon found other advantages in this town of 8,500, which swells to 15,000 during the January-May winter season. Delray Beach boasts one of the finest golf courses in this section at the swank waterfront Gulfstream Golf Club. Gulfstream has several 18-hole layouts so that divots may be replaced by nature rather than ground-keepers. It is flat and not too strenuous for a convalescent, although nicely bunkered by traps of white beach sand flanked by palm trees. There are also two large greens for putting.

Nearby are two luxurious residential clubs, La Coquette, which was built by one of the Rockefeller clan for men of equal wealth, is a beach club with every apartment having a sun-deck facing the ocean. The Gulfstream Club, where Madame Chiang Kai-shek was a frequent luncheon guest, serves excellent food.

PRIVATE YACHT BASIN Ten miles to the south on the Miami highway stretches famed Boca Raton Club, where businessmen attending conventions anchor their yachts at a private basin. It was recently purchased as a hotel by the father of David Schine of McCarthy-Adams memory. The ultimate in luxury is achieved by an arrangement under which lunch is served in cabanas on the beach.

Only four miles north is Boynton Inlet, which is South Florida's deep-sea fishing center, a sport that attracted such a landlubber as Nixon. The skippers of the 40-ship fleet are friendly and cooperative, phoning rivals over a loudspeaker network on the prospect for catches in each one's particular area. Delray Beach is also the home of winter polo in the United States with crack ponies shipped in from all sections of the country. Four games are played weekly during the winter season.

CONVENIENT AIRFIELDS Several airfields at Palm Beach, 15 miles north, and at Miami 60 miles south, permit easy and speedy travel to and from Washington. There is also an Air Force base a few miles west of Palm Beach.

Luxurious estates line the "gold coast," shielded from Highway A1A by tall royal palm trees, thick Australian pines, flowering banks of hibiscus, bougainvillea foliage.

Any one of these presumably Republican owners from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago would undoubtedly lend them to the man who has brought them "prosperity." In fact, so many northern bankers and financiers winter here that Manhattan's largest and best known brokerage firm has had to open a local office.

If Ike prefers an evening of

music after a round on the golf course, or lounging in the sun or bathing in the sea, he can phone a nearby neighbor Lily Pons, who recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of her debut at the Metropolitan or he can stroll through the gardens of the estate once owned by the Duchess of Marlborough.

HOW CONTRACTS ARE REACHED

When these substitutes for—or approaches to—the guaranteed annual wage were first brought up there was a lot of explosive wrath unleashed. Some old conservatives regarded a guaranteed annual wage as one step from communism—in either direction.

Actually, the auto industry negotiators were under no such illusion. All they were interested in was how much the gimmick cost. It came to around 20 cents an hour. So negotiators checked with the general management and found that customers will accept a price rise big enough to pay the increase.

The Companies figured the deal as just another rise in labor costs and didn't care much whether it was into a higher pay or into entertainment at union picnics. Payments to the funds—like paid holidays, medical attention, free parking and classes in oil painting are all part of the hourly wage. If you are a worker, you are getting some kind of fringe benefit, don't look at it as something for nothing. You'll only muddle your pretty little head if you do. Anything employees get, including turkeys on Christmas, flowers for their wives, or a gift certificate for a new all part of the hourly price of labor.

WON'T WORK? BUT IT DOES! Some conservative executives are now ready to concede that supplemental wage funds have limited value, especially when times are good, but they still contend that a straight guaranteed annual wage is utter nonsense.

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Still No Guaranteed Wage Plan

By ELMER ROESSNER

Now that some time has passed, it is possible calmly to discuss supplemental wage agreements or, as they are often erroneously called, "guaranteed annual wage" contracts. A few months ago there was so much heat generated by the subject that few misperceived remarks could get a fellow tossed out of the local tavern or the Union League Club.

Except in a few cases, there is still no such thing as the guaranteed annual wage. The Ford and General Motors agreements, which were copied in some other settlements, don't guarantee anybody's yearly pay. They do provide that under certain conditions, men laid off will get some money in addition to regular state unemployment compensation.

These conditions—as far as the big auto companies are concerned—have not yet been met. Under the Ford and GM contracts, the plans do not become operative until states where two-thirds of the companies are in force. An employer rule that supplemental pay will not prevent workers from receiving unemployment benefits at the same time.

SOME BLESSINGS WITHHELD

A round-up by Commerce Clearing House shows that favorable administrative rulings have been made by Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and New York. Oregon refused to make such a ruling and in the one state where the matter was submitted to voters—Ohio—the proposition lost.

However, favorable rulings in one or two other states may make the plan operative and, with an election year up-coming, with state politicians needing labor votes like crazy, laws will be stretched further than the India Rubber Man and the plan will go into effect.

It is important to recognize one basic point: under the plans so far put into effect, the companies aren't guaranteeing annual wages; in fact, they aren't guaranteeing anything.

They are paying certain sums into funds and the funds will pay supplemental benefits to those laid off as long as there is money in the fund.

Another important factor is that, in final analysis it is the workers who are putting the money into the fund instead of the company.

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When Farm Income Slips, Woodlots See Much Wasteful Tree-Cutting

(By JIM ANDERSON, Forestry Specialist, State College Extension Service)

Watch out woods—they're coming back again. When farm income drops the woodlot is in for trouble. At least that has always been true in the past.

Most farmers sell their timber, unconsciously, in a manner that is contrary to their best interests and contrary to the principles of sound forest management.

In W. Hertford County, for example, County Agent J.W. Ballentine estimates that this year's peanut crop is running about 800 pounds per acre less than last year's. This

means the folks in Hertford County will have approximately 1 1/2 million dollars less in farm income this year than last year. This in turn means that woodlots will be best under abnormal pressure in an attempt to regain part of this loss. There is a similar story this year with other crops in all parts of the State.

While it is unlikely that all the timber cut will reflect the best interest of the landowner in the long run, there are several simple things he can do which will put him in a better position when selling timber and which will also leave a healthy stand to meet future emer-

gencies.

First, he should sell marked timber. This serves two purposes: only the trees ready to be cut are marked, and a healthy stand will be left; and, the owner is given an estimate of the volume in the marked trees.

This is obviously an advantage because you just can't win when selling timber if you don't know how much you are selling—and the average landowner is not experienced enough to be a buyer at his own game. Marking is a service offered to the landowner free, under certain conditions by the State Division of Forestry and several pulpwood dealers.

Second, if timber cannot be marked before the sale, the landowner should invite as many potential buyers as possible to bid the tract. Since the landowner is "abandoning blind," so to speak, this is the only way he can expect to get anywhere near the true value of his timber without knowing how much volume is being sold.

On large holdings, or in cases where marking services are not available, forestry consultants, timber scalers, or cruisers, may be hired on a free or percentage basis to represent the landowner.

Many landowners feel that by cutting down to a 12- or 14-inch stump—where formerly they would cut down to eight or 10 inches—they are practicing excellent forest management. This is not often the case.

They should be reminded that pure stands of pine are usually composed of trees within one to five years of the same age. It follows that there must be a reason for some of these trees being larger than others. There is: some are just naturally healthier and more

vigorous.

Marking directs cutting to the smaller, scrubby runs which are growing slowly and leaves the faster growing, money-earning trees for tomorrow's crop. Cutting to a stump-diameter limit, on the other hand, results in taking the cream of the crop and leaving the scrubs.

No one would think of culling a herd of cattle or flock of chickens with the idea of keeping the culls and getting rid of the others. The same principles apply in the woods.

Fast growing young pines can grow at interest rates of 8 to 10 per cent, or even more, per year. Trees in this category will be left by far-sighted landowners as insurance against even rainier days.

Radio WGTC

- SATURDAY**
- 4:30—1500 Club
 - 5:00—Holiday Melodies
 - 5:15—Letters To Santa
 - 5:30—1500 Club
 - 5:55—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Sports Hillites
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather News
 - 6:45—Organ Reveries
 - 7:00—What Is Education
 - 7:15—Music 33
 - 7:55—ECC with Gullford
 - 10:00—Music 33
 - 10:30—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings Of Healing
 - 9:30—S. T. Killbrew
 - 9:50—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:15—Elliott Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:05—Joe Overman Weather News
 - 12:30—World News
 - 12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 1:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 1:05—Basil Heatter
 - 1:15—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:30—Lutheran Hour
 - 2:00—Redskins vs New York Giants
 - 4:30—Nick Carter
 - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 - 6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
 - 6:55—Tomorrow World
 - 6:55—Walter Winchell
 - 6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines
 - 6:30—Bob Considine
 - 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 6:50—Harry Wisner
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
 - 7:30—Methodist Men's Hour

- 8:00—Hawaii Calling
 - 8:30—Standby Paris
 - 9:00—Christian Science
 - 9:15—You Were There
 - 9:30—Echos in the Night
 - 10:00—Hour of Decision: Billy Graham
 - 10:30—Wings of Healing
 - 10:45—Echos in the Night
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Almanac
 - 6:30—Weather Report
 - 6:32—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 - 7:50—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Community Announcements
 - 8:34—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Harmonicas
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Luncheon Festival
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Happy Holidays
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Story Time
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Report
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Vestal Taylor
 - 12:55—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:30—Queen for A Day
 - 2:00—News
 - 2:05—Holiday Carrousel
 - 2:30—Ebony Visit
 - 3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:30—1500 Club
 - 5:00—Holiday Melodies
 - 5:15—Letters to Santa
 - 5:30—Bob and Ray
 - 5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
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 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflecter Headlines
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—John Bosman
 - 7:20—America's Business
 - 7:25—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 7:50—Richard Hays
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 8:00—Eso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Retail Trade Is Big In December

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus takes over today as business moves into the final month of what's sure to be its biggest year.

In December emphasis is always on retail trade. One fourth of the entire year's sales volume will be done between now and Christmas.

But that doesn't mean that many manufacturing industries will be taking time off this year. The industrial output pace is expected to keep on gaining. And by the first of the year the nation's total output of goods and services may nudge the 400 billion dollar a year mark for the first time in history.

Many companies and some of the most important industries will be hampered more by lack of capacity than by any decline in the steel and auto industries. The railroads are slowed more by lack of enough freight cars than anything else.

Other industries, particularly those using metals, report their chief problem now is material shortages or delays in deliveries from metal producers. There is wide belief that December will see many companies still striving, with only moderate success, to build up inventories.

Some are betting that the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production which hit a record 142 in September and October, will push to 144 this month, helped in part by this urge to build inventories. The index uses the '94-49 output average as its base.

Retail trade starts the month off with a bang. Sales volume is already at least 7 per cent higher than a year ago. Most merchants think this year's Christmas trade will top last year's by 10 per cent.

Hearing Aid Had Woman Worried

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—An elderly housewife telephoned police that somebody was cutting his way into her home with an electric saw.

At the scene, police found nothing but she insisted she still heard the saw. Then the officers noticed she was wearing a hearing aid that emitted a sound similar to a buzz saw in operation.



'ESKIMOS' IN ROME — Kerstin, left, and Britt Stahl, Scandinavian Airline hostesses, mark anniversary of trans-polar flights on walk near ancient Colosseum in Rome.

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Pullets Practice For 'Big Time'

RALEIGH — If pullets could sing, they'd probably go for the one popular song, "Ain't It A Shame?" At least that's the opinion of T.B. Morris, extension poultry specialist at State College.

Morris says the shame lies in the fact that the young pullets, because they're new at the job of making eggs, turn out a small product. Because of this, the product is penalized at the market. In fact, many retail outlets just won't even handle the small eggs.

Actually, while the pullets are practicing to make big eggs, they are turning out excellent eggs just small. The housewife who shops for the small eggs will help herself to a nutritious bargain.

The same careful workmanship and quality materials go into the pullet eggs that go into the hen eggs; however, the pullet eggs are much, much cheaper—measured by the pound or the dozen. The farmer gets the equivalent of 35 cents a pound for big eggs and only 27 cents a pound for pullet eggs. The same relative saving is passed along to consumers.

Help a pullet get an education: buy small eggs.

To Offer Dixie Bright 244 Seed

RALEIGH — Seed of the new tobacco variety, Dixie Bright 244, will be available through normal dealer channels, F.W. McLaughlin, assistant director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association said yesterday.

McLaughlin said that the Crop Improvement Association had received numerous requests for the seed. He pointed out that the association, located at State College, has no seed for distribution. Its function is to certify the germination and purity of seed grown by certified seed producers.

All certified growers have seed of the new variety and are marketing it through seed dealers, McLaughlin said.

Release of the new variety was announced by the USDA and Agricultural Experiment Station last week.

Farm Handicaps Mean Nothing

REIDSVILLE — Joe Williams of Reidsville, Route 5, is a farmer. But despite all the handicaps now facing farmers, don't shed any tears for him. He's doing O.K.

Rochingham County Assistant Agent Charles M. Turner says that through seed dealers, McLaughlin said.

Release of the new variety was announced by the USDA and Agricultural Experiment Station last week.

Marketing Has Its Darker Side

ELIZABETH CITY — Pasquotank County Assistant Agent Walden M. Hearn says that one of the most discouraging things a farmer faces is marketing his products.

As an example he points to Bill James of Weeksville, who has seven acres of lettuce. He says James hasn't been offered enough so far to pay his expenses for producing the lettuce. However, local stores are offering consumers lettuce of interior quality and size at two heads for 29 cents.

Farmer's Policy Is 'Go Forward'

SALISBURY — J.B. Gibbons of Woodlawn says he rarely pays to "stay put." He follows this rule in his farming.

County Agent P.H. Saterwhite says that Gibbons, the largest soy bean grower in Rowan County, keeps a close watch on new varieties being developed and as soon as there is an improvement, he switches to the new variety. Now he's sold on Lee, but when a better one comes along, he'll be the first to try it.

TRIBAL SUITE EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — "Arrowfield," home of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Henning near here was once a camping ground for the Meherrin Indians. Should their ghosts return they might feel at home. The Henning has seven wooden and three metal cigar stoves Indians in their home.

Belk's

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Brought Home National Honors



These eight North Carolina 4-H Club members brought home national honors back from 4-H Club Congress at Chicago when they returned home Friday. National winners in 4-H projects and activities from this state are (left to right, top) Mary Burwell Davis, Warrenton, Route 3, safety champion; Peggy Anne Hall, Sylva, Route 2, food preparation champion; Bobby Smith, Belvidere, achievement champion; Patricia Best, Eagle Springs, recreation and rural art champion; (bottom) Phyllis Corbett, Fountain, Route 1, girls record champion; Joan Crawford, Hayesville, Route 3, clothing champion; Linda Bailey, Zebulon, Route 3, entomology champion; and Nancy Tuttle, Walnut Cove, public speaking champion. This is the first year that the state has had a national winner in public speaking. All of the eight will receive \$300 college scholarships.

News From Bethel

Mrs. L. L. Andrews Sr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. and son Donnie left by train from Rocky Mount on Thursday night for Richmond. They returned Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sullivan and family.

Miss Pat Whitehurst of Raleigh and Miss Barbara Whitehurst of East Carolina College spent their Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehurst.

Jimmy Robbins left on Monday to attend the Westinghouse School in Charlotte for some time.

Mrs. W. L. Staton, Mary Lois Staton, Mattie Staton, Beverly and Lois Ann Staton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staton and family in Baltimore, Md.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milzelle and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Milzelle and daughter Pamela of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beverly had as their guests on Sunday evening, December 2, Mrs. J. E. Williams of Weldon, Va.

Miss Irene White spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Krahenbill in Princess Anne, Va. The guests and Earl Tebbart of Hickory, Va. were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Krahenbill at a dinner party.

Miss Mary James Manning spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Manning, Miss Manning returned to Raleigh on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hunnicutt of Spring Hope was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt during the weekend and holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and children of Battleboro spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White.

Mrs. Maude Harris spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, in Conover. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter La-



SQUASH PIN — Hans Guttorfsmen, Kenosha, Wis., bowling alley owner, holds squash pin by farmer Theodore Hansen, left, to show how nearly it's shaped like a bowling pin.

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ASC Should Be Notified When Farm Land Sold

RALEIGH — Persons who are buying or selling farm land for which an acreage allotment has been established have a definite responsibility for becoming familiar with the regulations governing combination and division of allotments and for advising county ASC committees when purchases or sales have been made, according to H.D. Godfrey, Administrative Officer for the ASC State Committee.

Godfrey pointed out that county ASC committees are not in a position to know of all land sales and purchases, and; therefore, cannot make a change in the acreage allotments for the land involved until a request for a division or combination is filed by the interested producer.

The Secretary of Agriculture's regulations and instructions, which are issued by the Department of Agriculture, to carry out these regulations contain specific provisions governing the manner in which allotments may be divided or combined. County ASC Committees must follow these regulations in all cases.

Many farmers have had some advance experience in the past because they did not determine in advance how the acreage allotments would be divided before they bought or sold land covered by the allotments, Godfrey said.

"Both the buyer and seller have a responsibility of notifying the county ASC office as soon as possible after land is sold, and of requesting the county committee to make a division of the allotments for the farm if only a part of the farm was sold.

"If the purchaser owns other land and wishes to combine the newly purchased land with the other land, he must file a request with the county committee for the combination," Godfrey said.

The county committee may not approve a combination unless the tracts are operated in the manner prescribed by the Secretary's regulations and instructions. Before approving a combination, county committees are required to determine that a legal deed has been made and recorded in connection with the newly purchased land.

Godfrey urged lawyers and real estate dealers to become familiar with the regulations before advising their clients or completing any transactions involving the allotments.

Poultry Advice Seems To Work

SHELBY — Curtis Brooks of Cherryville, Route 2, is a man who has some pretty good advice about poultry management. And he must practice what he preaches, because his pullets have been laying at 85 to 90 per cent during the fall months when most poultrymen have a drop in production.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says that Brooks believes one of the most important points to successful poultry raising is buying chicks close to home. "It gives you the advantage of getting more vigorous chicks and also the opportunity of talking to the people who hatched them," he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. enjoyed a trip to New York during the holidays last week. Mr. Whitehurst returned by Mt. Olive and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beatty.

Mr. Arthur Brown has been confined to his home this week with a fractured ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and daughters, Debbie and Nancy, of Roxboro spent a few days with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staton, Miss Camille Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton and boys, Bill and Bob, attended the Waldrop reunion in Greenville Thanksgiving day.

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Visitors At Scout Conference



Explorer Scouts today will complete a three-day meeting being held at East Carolina College. The boys have camped in the Wright auditorium during their stay on the college campus. Darrell Sadler (left) of Oriental and Guy Veach of Snow Hill are shown above as they set up a folding cot in the spacious auditorium. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Scouts Conclude 3-Day Conference On Campus

Explorer Scouts of the East Carolina and Tuscarora Councils, attending the "Citizens Now" Conference at East Carolina College, on Saturday concluded the 3-day meet which opened on Thursday night. This conference, third of its kind in the program of the Boy Scouts of America, followed a full schedule of addresses featuring Hon. Thad Eure, Secretary of State of North Carolina, Congressman Lawrence H. Fountain of Tarboro, President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College and the East Carolina Council, and Dr. J. B. Bennett, co-ordinator of religious activities at East Carolina College, and a round of discussions following the presentation of themes by the principal speakers. Secretary of State Eure made the keynote address Thursday night. Council Scout Executive Ralph H. Mozo summarized the conference findings at the final Saturday afternoon meeting. Citizenship training through the program of Scouting links home, school, church and government in a series of projects and challenges each Scout to consider his opportunities for service as obligations to advance society, Mr. Mozo concluded.

er Scout, was conference chairman. The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, of which Dock Smith, ECU junior from Princeton, is president, was a sponsor of the conference. Scouting representatives directing the conference included Executives Mozo, Carl Knott of Ahoeskie, G. E. (Jerry) Ashwill of Williamson, Bob Gordon of Kinston, all of the East Carolina Council, and Bruce M. Boyer of Goldsboro, H. L. (Buddy) Owens of Smithfield, and Joe Brown of Clinton, all of Tuscarora Council. This conference, third annual event of its kind held on the East Carolina campus, was planned with the co-operation and support of Dr. Messick, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president of faculty and curriculum, and F. D. Duncan, vice president of business affairs, Dr. Ed J. Carter, and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, all of the college administration. Pitt District Scouters assisting included Eskine Duff, J. B. Kittrell Sr., Ewell S. Webb and Wyatt Brown.

\$80,000 Blaze At Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Damage from fire which roared through the Better Chevrolet Co. in Robersonville Thursday night has been estimated at approximately \$80,000. Three fire departments, from Robersonville, Williamston and Bethel, battled the blaze for more than two hours but could not prevent the heavy damage. The blaze, John Gray Taylor, owner and operator said, apparently broke out about 7 p.m. when an automatic gas heater in the front of the building exploded. Arthur Bullock, an employee at work in the rear of the building, rushed to the scene and then put in a call to the fire department. Large amounts of wool and cotton upholstery material in the building made firemen's work doubly hard, Fire Chief Wiley B. Rogers said. Heavy damage was done to all portions of the two story structure and to 13 vehicles, six of them new cars. The roof of the building collapsed in three places and four of the new cars were totally destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insurance, Taylor said.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city schools next week: Monday: Hot dog in roll with chili, buttered corn, slaw, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk. Tuesday: Roast beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, turnip greens, corn bread, butter, fig bar, milk. Wednesday: Broiled luncheon meat, dried pinto beans, steamed cabbage, sweet pickle rings, home made rolls, butter, ice cream, milk. Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimiento cheese and jam and butter sandwich, French apple cobbler, milk. Friday: Salmon loaf with tomato sauce, string beans, creamed potatoes, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk. Mrs. Louise Rusk is supervisor of city school cafeterias.

Mrs. Ragsdale ...

man Deputy Clerk of Superior Court and as the first lady from Pitt to serve on the State Democratic Board and the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee. Bandy Speaks Preceding the award presentation, the Exchange Club members and their wives heard W. J. Bandy Superior Court judge, tell them that the power which civic clubs can exert on improvement of the community is staggering. "Conceive of what Greenville would be like without its civic organizations," Bandy declared. He called on the group to imagine what would not have been "if civic organizations had not worked and labored" on various projects. "When you come to enumerate the total of it, it staggers the mind," he declared. The speaker listed the achievements of each of Greenville's civic clubs and he told the ladies present that "you have joined in too, with your organizations."

Health Director Will Address Unitarian Meet

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the council room at City Hall. His topic will be "Health and Sanitation in Pitt County." A spokesman for the fellowship explained that this is one of a series of talks "which serve as a basis for discussion of the relation between everyday life and religion." Previous talks have been made by Dr. Hubert Coleman on "The Mind of the South," and Dr. George Pasti on "Patterns of Segregation and Desegregation Present and Past." A number of other talks have been scheduled for after Christmas.

Burmese, Russians Talk Aid Program

By HAROLD K. MILKS RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Russia's two top men pushed into Burma's hinterland today on their "selling tour" of Southeast Asia. In Washington Secretary of State Dulles joined Portugal's foreign minister in denouncing remarks made by the Soviet leaders on their Asian visit as an attempt "to foment hatred between the East and West." The Russian's host, Premier U Nu, canceled earlier plans to join Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday in Mandalay. He will remain in Rangoon until the Russians return Monday for another two-day stay here. No reason for U Nu's change in plans was announced. The Russians' first scheduled stop on their junket into the provinces is Heho in the Shan States. The current trip takes them into the heart of the region where armed guerrillas have long been active. Only two days ago an armed band descended on Maymyo in northern Burma and seized as hostages two doctors, one Italian and the other Burmese, from the local headquarters of the U.N.-Affiliated World Health Organization.

At a banquet here last night, Bulganin declared "we are satisfied our personal contacts here have deepened our mutual understanding of many international problems." He was responding to a toast by the Burmese premier to the Russian leaders and nation. While Bulganin spoke, Khrushchev sat silent. This contrasted with his performance Thursday night when the Red party boss chose an ancient Buddhist temple for an impromptu blast at the Americans, British, and French. His audience consisted mainly of the foreign correspondents accompanying his party. Later a Burmese government spokesman told the correspondents "the Burmese army is very annoyed with you" over the exchange with Khrushchev. The spokesman ignored the correspondents' reminder that Khrushchev who launched the discussion, had said orders had been issued to keep the correspondents "at a distance from our honored guests in order that they will not be provoked into making statements."

After visiting Mandalay, famed in song and story, the Russians will spend Sunday night in Maymyo. Before taking off, reliable sources said, Bulganin and Khrushchev and their aides discussed possible Soviet economic assistance for Burma with U Nu and key members of his Cabinet. There was no immediate hint of the direction such aid would take or of what conditions the Russians might impose for providing it to this strategically important country of 18 million inhabitants. Two days ago Burma rejected any U.S. economic assistance, saying it feared it might have political strings tied to it. The Burmese informants were at first reluctant to confirm that any aid talks took place. It was understood the discussion was at a luncheon meeting of Bulganin and Khrushchev with U Nu. During U Nu's recent visit to Moscow the Russians granted Burma five million dollars in commercial credits.

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Georgia Tech Students Burn Gov. In Effigy

By JACK SIMMS ATLANTA (AP)—Hundreds of excited Georgia Tech students burned Gov. Marvin Griffin in effigy in downtown Atlanta early today in protest against a racial segregation proposal which would keep the school's football team from playing in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2. The students, estimated by police to number 2,500, hanged a dummy labeled "Griffin" from a tree on the Tech campus, then marched the two miles to Five Points—heart of Atlanta's business district. Another dummy was strung up to a metal street light post and ignited while the students chanted "Burn him, Burn him." Signs saying "Down with Griffin," "Griffin Boo-Boo's (agan)," and "we play anybody" were carried in the crowd. Several other dummies were burned before dawn today. About 500 other students staged a demonstration at the governor's mansion several miles distant. The demonstrations came only a few hours after the governor urged that state schools not be allowed to engage in contests with teams with Negro players on their rosters or where segregation is not required among spectators.

Fast Air Evacuation For Injured Troopers

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. FT. POLK, La. (AP)—U. S. paratroopers who jumped in yesterday's combat air drop in Exercise Sagebrush were closely followed by air evacuation teams. Eight men, injured in the jump were moved swiftly by helicopter to hospitals. The air drop, which came as U.S. forces drove south under close air support, was more successful than an Aggressor drop in the early combat phases of the national Sugar Bowl football game. First the two Matador pilotless bombers launched into the two jump areas exploded their mock atomic warheads before the troops landed. Second, the U.S. drop had an element of surprise. The paratroopers had a chance to dig in for almost an hour before Aggressor troops counterattacked. Aggressor units were hit by U.S. forces as soon as they landed. Finally, only eight men were injured in the air drop. The air evacuation teams worked until after dark removing 32 men with broken bones sprains and other injuries received in the drop. The air evacuation units, using both helicopters and C123 attack transports, maintain a 24-hour emergency air lift for sick and injured soldiers. A striking example of the effectiveness of this operation came last night when an Aggressor sniper tumbled out of a tree, breaking his neck. Within an hour he was in a hospital, despite the fact his accident occurred after dark in a remote area. This regular service has gone on throughout the maneuvers. Aggressor soldiers with ailments ranging from bad colds to critical injuries have been air lifted from the maneuver area, covering seven million acres in western Louisiana.

Kids Cheer ...

Dan Johnston, second prize and \$3 Costumes, Negro children—Henry Johnson, first prize and \$5; Leon Spell, second prize and \$3. Other Prizes Dogs, white children—Jane Joyner, first prize and \$5; Pamela Eikes, second prize and \$3; David Carr, first prize and \$5; George Washington, second prize and \$3. Other pets, white children—West Greenville PTA, first prize and \$5; Bob Forbes Jr., second prize and \$3. Decorated bicycles, white children—Judy Evans, first prize and \$5; Brenda Lee Smith, second prize and \$2.50, in the girls' division; Charles Dickens Jr., first prize; Bill Wilkinson, second prize, in the boys' division. Decorated bicycles, Negro children—Fred Harris, first prize and \$5; Linwood Clark, second prize and \$2.50, in the boys' division. No Negro children had entries in the other pets' division or the girls' division. Judges were Leonard P. Bloxam, Jack Marston Jr., Mrs. James Lafferty and C. W. Harvey Jr. Chief Marshals Jack Wheeler and James L. Harris Jr. served as chief marshals for the parade. They were assisted in the line-up by Warren Carroll, Neely James Dan Saleed and J. W. Grimes. Scenes will now be taken from the floats and placed at Elm Street Park to form a Christmas Lane. The Lane will be under the supervision of Recreation Director Carroll. Jack Wheeler, parade committee chairman, expressed appreciation today to all organizations and individuals for their participation and assistance in making the parade a success. Dan Saleed, overall chairman of the Christmas program for the city, said, "We hope the people of Greenville and Pitt County enjoy the parade and like our decorations this year."

W. H. Riley New Secretary Of Water Board

RALEIGH (AP)—W. H. (Pat) Riley, 59, yesterday was named the first executive secretary of the State Board of Water Commissioners. Riley's latest position has been hydrographic engineer for the water resources division of the Conservation and Development Department. He has been a state employee since 1931. Riley will get \$7,500 a year in his new position, assuming his duties immediately after he was named. The Board of Water Commissioners, created by the 1955 General Assembly, has the power to divert water in times of emergency. Its chief functions at other times is to catalogue water resources and make recommendations to the governor and General Assembly for steps to be taken in the water field.

S-D Campaign Isn't Over Yet

Pitt County's S-D coordinator, Jack Gates, of Farmville, today reminded area residents that the Safe Driving program will remain in effect until December 10. In addition, Gates thanked those whose cooperation helped make Thursday—national S-D Day—free from all but two minor accidents in Pitt County. The S-D program officially began 10 days prior to December 1, Thursday. Thursday marked the highpoint of the drive but safety officials hope to continue the program through December 10. All members of Scout Troop 131 Explorers and Junior Scouts are asked to register the membership fees. Closing date is Dec. 4th. HERMAN FOSTER, Scout Commissioner. Holy Trinity Church's 37th and pastor's 11th anniversary programs beginning Monday night, Dec. 5th, are as follows: Monday night—Rev. N. M. Midgett, his choir and congregation of St. James Church. Tuesday night—Rev. W. Y. Leary, his choir and congregation of St. James Church. Mr. Ben Frank Bennett in

All Eyes On Paraders Down The Street



The kids wait anticipation for Santa to make his appearance along the parade route but the dog in the above photo had apparently rather be home than accompanying his master. Oh well, might as well get in a few minutes snooze until this thing is over.

Colored News

In sad but loving memory of my dear husband, Charlie J. Anderson, who passed away one year ago tomorrow, Dec. 4, 1954: The face that is ever near me And a voice I will never forget. A smile that will last forever In memory I will see you yet. They say time heals all sorrows And helps one to forget. But time so far has only proved How much I miss you yet. Devoted Wife and Children Mrs. Dorothy Anderson

Wednesday night—Rev. Mark Phillips, his choir and congregation of Phillips Crossing. Mrs. Freda Norfleet in charge. Thursday night—Rev. Hodges, his choir and congregation of Kinston F.W.B. Church. Mrs. Cora Brown in charge. Friday night—Rev. E. A. Alston, his choir and congregation of Evergreen Holy Church, Washington. Mrs. Lucinda Midgett in charge.

Durham Authors Win Top Awards

RALEIGH (AP)—A Durham man and a Durham woman won the state's top literary awards during last night's "Culture Week" activities. Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, retired professor of American literature at Duke University, won the Mayflower Cup for nonfiction for his book, "The South in American Literature, 1607-1900."

The Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction was awarded to Mrs. Frances Gray Patton for her work, "Good Morning, Miss Dove." Two years ago Mrs. Patton, wife of Dr. Lewis Patton of the Duke faculty, won with her book, "The Finer Things of Life." The awards were made during a meeting of the State Literary and Historical Assn.

In an address before the association, New York historian and editor Bruce Catton said, "The Civil War was the fearful payment America had to make on its road to the future." He said it was "idle to talk of a victory and defeat, as if we were discussing a football game or prize fight."

"How could 'we' have won? We were fighting ourselves. We were at grips without our spirit, paying the terrible price that had to be paid to bring us a few steps closer to a final realization of the American dream."

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting of the Coastal Little League Committee at the Teen-Age Center at Eppes High School, on West Fifth St., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. A. W. Grimes, president, will preside.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. Nora Corey on Ford St.

AYDEN—Simon Brooks, 57, died Thursday night at his home after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at Grifton Chapel Disciples Church in Grifton Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. J. F. McLaurin, officiating. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Brooks; two daughters, Mrs. Ollie Mae Locust and Mrs. Martha Jane Ganor of Grifton; one sister, Mrs. Roste Dixon of Ayden; one brother, Hope Brooks of Grifton; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at Norcott & Son's Funeral Home until one hour before the funeral.

Mr. J. J. Brown, teacher of Agriculture at the South Ayden School, Ayden, has been elected by the First District of the North Carolina Agricultural Teachers Association as delegate to the American Vocational Association Convention to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the week beginning December 3 through December 9. Mr. Brown is vice-president of the North Carolina Agricultural Association and is one of the six teachers who will represent North Carolina at the convention. Mr. Brown is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a Mason and a Knight of Pythias.

Mrs. Lucy Jane Blount, wife of the late Richard W. Blount, of 720 Pitt St., Ayden, died at the home December 2. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Lula Blount; two sons, Richard and Ralph Blount; one brother, Herman Moore of Winter-

Hal Boyle ... (Continued from Page Six) like their hamburgers cooked medium, 32 per cent prefer them rare. That there is a drive under way to erect a cross over 50 stories tall atop Bald Knob in southern Illinois. That a fortune awaits any inventor who will develop a burglar alarm small enough to be attached to your fountain pen, thus safeguarding it from "borers."

That of nearly 20 million babies born in the last five years about 30 thousand will live to be 100 years old. A child born today has roughly twice the chance of reaching that age as his grandfather does. That you'll get a cooler smoke if you keep a half inch of ash on your cigar.

That 30 million Americans now are taking courses in adult education. That 64 per cent of all new and used automobiles are bought on the installment plan. That, judging from the squawks sent in by readers, my campaign to name the dandelion America's national flower has flopped dismally. The rose seems to have the most friends.

SPEED UP LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's first speed limit since 1927 recently was made law with the governor's signature. It becomes effective Feb. 3, 1956. The law limits drivers to 65 miles an hour in the daytime and 55 miles at night.

THE PHANTOM



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Union Merger May Change Structure of U.S. Politics

West Not Hitting Back at Russians

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE free world seems to be responding with weakness to a well planned series of economic-political squeeze plays by the Soviet Union in those lands of Asia and the Middle East which have come to be known as "uncommitted areas" of the Cold War.

With the lessons of the Geneva foreign ministers conference so fresh in memory, it would seem hardly the time for Western spokesmen to be thinking up excuses for Soviet aggression, much in the manner of indulgent uncles explaining the behavior of a bad-tempered child who is about to burn down the house.

By implication, both Nikita S. Khrushchev, the reigning boss of world communism, and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, the head of the Soviet government, have accused the United States and Britain of the worst kind of hypocrisy—of talking of peace and preparing to launch a war of extermination.

They have done more than that. In their free-wheeling fishing trip to South Asia, they have made every effort to tar the United States permanently with the stick of colonialism. In an area which hates the very word, their messages fall on willing ears.

Yet the Soviet Union pressed outrage when a British Foreign Office spokesman suggested that Bulganin's statements in India, when stacked up against Soviet performance at Geneva, added up to hypocrisy.

British Back Down
The British response to this Soviet objection—and the British do not seem to be alone in this attitude—struck many an observer as one of "Don't let's be beastly to the Russians." The bluntly candid Foreign Office representative who pinned the hypocrisy label on Bulganin was pushed aside as Britain's Foreign Office spokesman. It can be inferred, therefore, by the rest of the world, that Britain officially deprecates the suggestion of Soviet hypocrisy.

Some responsible American spokesmen have been studiously trying to keep alive the idea that there is real substance behind the "spirit of Geneva." Among them has been Defense Secretary Wilson, whose stated opinion was that the Geneva stand-off would not result in intensification of the Cold War. Yet the Cold War was stepped up by the Soviet bloc ventures into the Middle East with arms deals and the Soviet campaign to convince Eastern peoples that the United States threatens to bring war down on their heads. That was the message Bulganin brought to India.

No Warning
No official Western voice was heard at the moment in protest. No candid voice was raised to tell the Asians it was Soviet colonialism which prevented agreement at Geneva, that economic penetration is a weapon the

Quote

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), in scolding fellow Republicans for what he called their failure to help defend the administration's farm program: "We can't leave to a few Cabinet members—and mostly Benson himself—the job of backing up this farm program. Secretary Benson keeps slugging for his program, but he is slugging alone. If they believe in it, some other Republicans have got to help."

Weather

Show of Force
Old Man Winter flexed his early season muscle this week, assaulting the eastern part of the nation with record cold and paralyzing snow.

The storm, rolling out from the Great Lakes, left wide areas of Michigan and the sprawling Buffalo, N. Y., industrial area wallowing under a heavy white blanket.

Thousands were stranded in Buffalo on their way to work when the swirling snow halted busses and marooned cars. Occupants took refuge from the bitter cold in hot dog stands, restaurants and industrial plants. All Buffalo schools were closed, along with many department stores and downtown businesses.

Near Ironwood, Mich., 16 inches of snow fell in 24 hours. Cars jammed up for miles in the Kalamazoo area when highways became impassable.

Out on windswept Lake Michigan, the Coast Guard cutter *Sundew* was called to break ice in Menominee, Mich., so the freighter *Emory L. Ford* could get out after delivering the season's last load of coal there.

Temperatures plunged to the freezing mark as far south as northern Florida, the Gulf Coast and southern Texas.

Payoff Coming

Moscow is dangling the lure of extensive economic and technical aid to India and already has such a program under way in Afghanistan. Red Poland is proposing to help India develop her natural resources; Czechoslovakia offers a joint steel company; Romania, oil producing equipment and technical help; Hungary, machine tools, rolling stock; and East Germany, specialized help and equipment.

Free Asian nations are bound to feel the pinch of this sort of offensive before long. Among these nations, the most important is Japan, which faces the threat of a cut-throat type of competition in Asia from the whole Communist bloc.

In conditions like this, efforts to keep alive the dying dove of Geneva can prove an expensive indulgence.

TITO: New Aims Defined

More Consumer Goods
Communist Yugoslavia has embarked on a program which is likely to heighten the contrast between Marshal Tito's "home controlled" Communist economy and that of the Russian satellite nations.

Only time will tell whether any substantial effect on the relations between the satellites and Moscow will follow, but the move is apt to cause the Kremlin some discomfort.

In a speech this week, Tito outlined the basic principles of a drastic new economic course designed to provide Yugoslavia with more food, more consumer goods and a higher living standard. Heavy industry will be de-emphasized.

The policy shift is in marked contrast to the situation in the Soviet bloc. There the replacement of Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov by Nikolai Bulganin last February and the move to the front of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev was accompanied by abandonment of Malenkov's policy of more consumer goods.

The satellite countries were quick to follow the Kremlin's lead in renewing the predominance of heavy industry, including arms production.

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FRANCE: Faure Cabinet Finally Falls

Exit the 21st

The 21st French government since the end of World War II was voted out of office this week.

The Cabinet of Premier Edgar Faure, which has lasted nine months and a week, was defeated 318 to 218 on a vote of confidence. It grew out of Faure's demand that the Assembly cut its life short by six months and present France with an early general election.

However, Faure's foes got themselves in difficulty by the size of their victory. Since the hostile vote went over the constitutional majority of 312, half the Assembly membership, it was possible for Faure to move for dissolution of both Cabinet and Assembly under a constitutional provision last used in 1877.

This provision says that when two governments fall within an 18-month period by votes of more than half the Assembly membership, new general elections may be called to form a new assembly. Pierre Mendès-France's government fell 10 months ago by such a majority.

Thus the vote against Faure, designed to forestall early general elections, unintentionally gave him the opportunity to press for his goal on a new front.

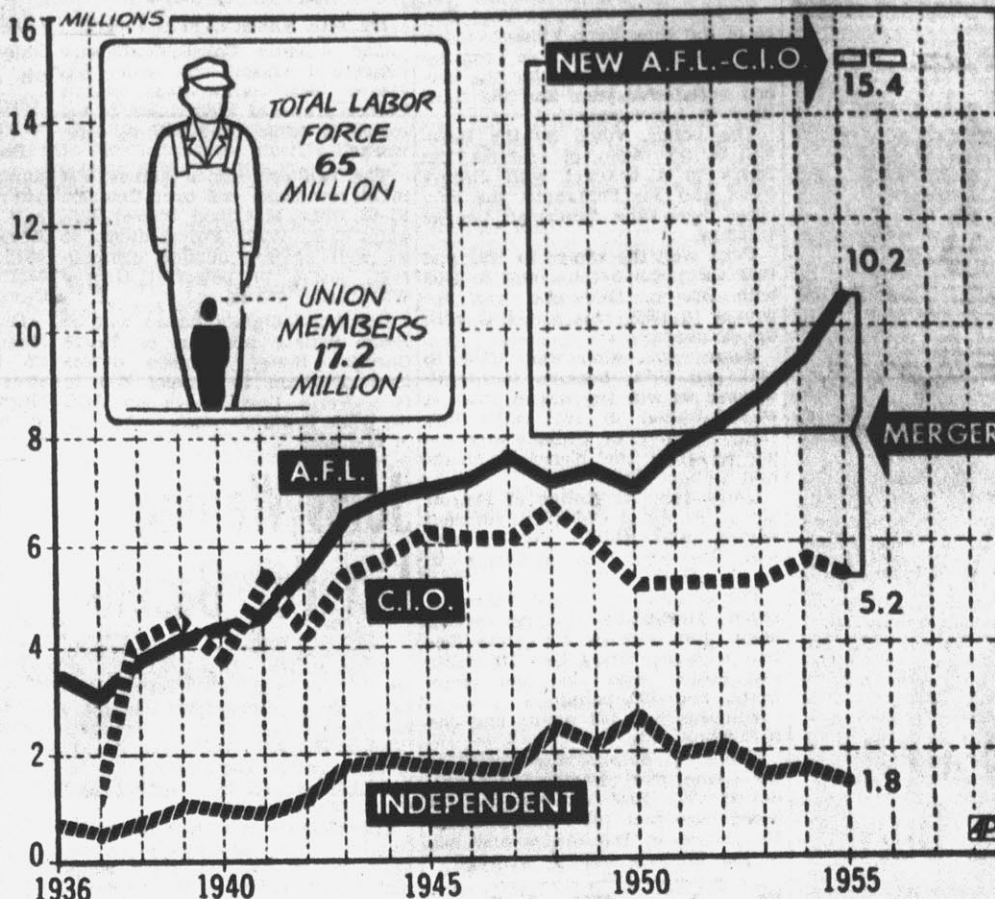


EDGAR FAURE
His Cabinet Dissolved

The opposition to Faure is led by ex-Premier Mendès-France, a member of Faure's own Radical Socialist party. Mendès-France is trying to reorganize the Radical Socialists and wanted more time to get ready for the elections.

Mendès-France also is fighting for a district voting system, similar to the U.S. system, to replace France's present modified form of proportional representation. The Assembly has been debating this proposal for sev-

U.S. Labor Reaches Historic Milestone



NEXT WEEK in New York, five million members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will join with 10 million members of the American Federation of Labor to form a single new labor organization. The chart shows the union membership fluctuations up to the present.

POLITICS: GOP Hopeful

Hall Reports

The burning question of 1956 politics—Will President Eisenhower run again?—glowed a bit hotter this week after a conference in Gettysburg between the President and Leonard Hall, national chairman of the GOP.

Billed as the start of Eisenhower's return to active control of Republican party policy, the discussion lasted 45 minutes. Nobody knows what passed between the two men but with a broad smile Chairman Hall offered this "personal opinion" at a press conference immediately after the meeting: Eisenhower will run again "if he feels he is able."

Although the prognosticators instantly pointed out that this adds nothing substantial to the speculation that has been going on ever since the President was stricken, Hall's air of buoyant optimism served to make GOP hopes soar.

Hall admitted that he did not

ask the President whether he will run and that Eisenhower did not offer, directly, to tell him whether he had made up his mind. He said the President didn't say yes and he didn't say no "as to whether he will head the ticket next year. While including the important 'if he feels he is able' qualification to his first answer to the big question, Hall later in the press conference said flatly, 'As far as I am concerned, there is no other candidate.'

In a typical response to the Hall press conference, Sen. Allot (R-Colo.)—who was elected in 1952 with Eisenhower's strong backing—happily said:

"This makes it appear the President will run again. I wouldn't ask any man to risk his health in the political campaign and for a long time I felt that the President probably would not run. 'But I think Hall's statement will make Americans as a whole happy because Eisenhower is needed for President.'

BERLIN: Trouble Ahead

Rules Discarded

A party of Americans, including two U.S. congressmen and the wife of one of them, were held at gunpoint in East Berlin for four hours this week.

Although the incident itself was not considered serious, even though members of the U.S. House of Representatives were involved, its implications were extremely grave.

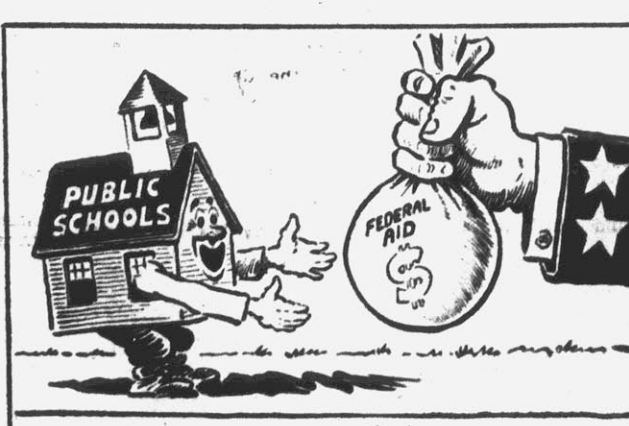
This is what happened: Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R-N.Y.) and his wife and Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) visited the Soviet memorial cemetery in East Berlin in an Army car with an Army officer escort. East German police detained the party, declaring the laws of the East German Republic against two-way radio in foreign cars had been violated. The Russian deputy commandant of Berlin supported the East German police. The party was detained at pistol point in the car for 2½ hours, then transferred to a guard shack under the surveillance of a Communist police tommygunner. After another hour and a half, they were released.

The aim would be to get East Germany equal diplomatic status with West Germany, paving the way for unification talks among the Germans themselves.

Sidelights

● The West Virginia deer season opened this week, and the man firing two of the first shots on opening day wound up before Magistrate D. J. Cunningham of West Union. The Magistrate fined Alda H. Loomis of Gauley Bridge \$30, revoked his hunting license for five years and ordered him to pay a farmer \$320. The eager hunter had opened the season by mistaking two black Angus cows for deer.

● In Detroit, grocery owner George Jacob gave chase when a man armed with a knife robbed his store of \$256. But then cleverness of the thief caused the fleeing robber's hand, Jacob stopped to retrieve his money. So did passersby, Jacob salvaged \$38, passersby scampered off in the darkness with something like \$40, and the thief escaped with the rest.



YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER

Birth of a Labor Party Is Possible

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE American labor movement is in transition this week-end—a transition full of portent not only for labor, but for the future of the American political system.

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations are uniting, after 18 years of division. Nearly fifteen and a half million union members will now be guided by an interlocking directorate at the top comprised of all the present officers of both organizations.

This top command will lead such groups as 1,239,000 auto workers; 1,231,000 teamsters, mostly connected with trucking, despite their name; 1,194,000 steel workers; 864,000 machinists; more than 800,000 carpenters; more than 600,000 electrical workers.

The two organizations held their last individual conventions this week, and will hold a united one beginning Monday.

Problems Remain
There are still many problems to be worked out. But months ago, when Walter Reuther, head of the five-million-man CIO, agreed to submerge his personal ambitions in favor of a unified labor movement under George Meany, head of the 10-million-man AFL, the merger became a virtual fact.

In a farewell report as CIO president, Reuther declared that unity would give unions "great new opportunities for service to our nation and all its people."

Unified political action is the prime objective of the merger, although even the leaders are not

yet fully agreed as to the forms it will take eventually.

When the Reuther-Meany agreement was announced, Americans everywhere wondered if the development of a labor party along British lines. The leaders have said no, but the sum total of their objectives seems to amount to very much the same thing.

At least for the immediate future, there will be no "labor" conventions nominating candidates for public office.

No Rapid Changes
At least for the immediate future, labor leaders are expected to confine themselves to political support of labor's friends in both of the regular political parties, depending on local conditions and personalities, but leaning heavily toward Democrats because it is the Democrats who have made the great play for labor support in the past 20 years.

In the long run, if the labor leaders can really produce a cohesive political force such as they have not been able to do while divided, it is not hard to envision a Democratic party bound so tightly to labor as to give the unions virtual control, whether they officer the party or not.

While labor was divided, there was always undercutting going on somewhere, thus lessening the real power of its leaders in politics. The divergent interests of both large and small groups within the two organizations have prevented anything like a united political front. Union members sometimes have voted as bloc, and there is no question of their general attachment to the Democratic party, which they call the more liberal, although there are now enough liberal Republican leaders to be fighting for control against that party's Old Guard.

New Strength
It is quite possible that the most effective form of political action by the centralized labor leadership will be its new strength in the lobbies of Congress and state legislatures, where some may still suspect but none will be able to outrightly deny their political power. The ability to mobilize vast voting blocs will be slower of proof.

The major objective from the beginning, however, will center around opposition to political enemies and support of political friends of labor.

The coordinated labor leadership plans intensive educational campaigns to convince the rank and file that, through bloc voting, it has a power which will be foolish not to use.

When that campaign has done its work—perhaps some years from now as labor's relationship to the national economy and to management grows more and more complex—labor can surely be expected to reach for power within the government equal to the pressure which from now on will be exerted from without.



THE NATIONAL ECONOMY

Pirates Kick The Lid Off 55 - 6 Cage Season Tonight

Harris, Nichols, Thomas To Lead The Buccaneers

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Off comes the lid of the 1955-56 basketball season for East Carolina College's Pirates tonight when they meet Guilford College in Greensboro.

Head Coach Howard Porter, entering his 10th season here, fields a squad featuring eight lettermen from the North State Conference's third place club in 1954-55.

Last winter about this time, ECC and Guilford squared off to open their respective campaigns and for three quarters the Quakers gave the Bucs a hard time. ECC poured it on to win by a comfortable margin, however, 96-84.

It was the outstanding play of two members of the present aggregation that turned the tide. Sophomore Don Harris and freshman Carvel (Nick) Nichols, now junior and sophomore, scored 24 and 22 points apiece.

Guilford and ECC met again later in the season here and the Pirates enjoyed one of their highest scoring moments in smothering the visitors, 103-79. Harris and Nichols again were the stars.

With these two pacing the attack at the forwards and senior J. C. Thomas working the backcourt, East Carolina will go into tonight's game heavily favored. Guilford has played only one game—a 50-point loss to Virginia Tech—and lost several key personnel from last winter.

The Quakers are being picked as one of the likely choices to bring up the rear in the conference race, along with porous Appalachian. Getting back to ECC personnel, Thomas is the only senior and, although Coach Porter has announced it, will probably captain the team. A hard-playing, dependable man, Thomas was the second highest scorer in 54-55. Harris led the scoring with a 21.2 mark.

Sophomore Freddie James appears to have the inside at one of the guards. The 6-2 ball-hawk is an outstanding outside shooter and heavy defensive man. He started several games last season when Cecil Heath came down with illness.

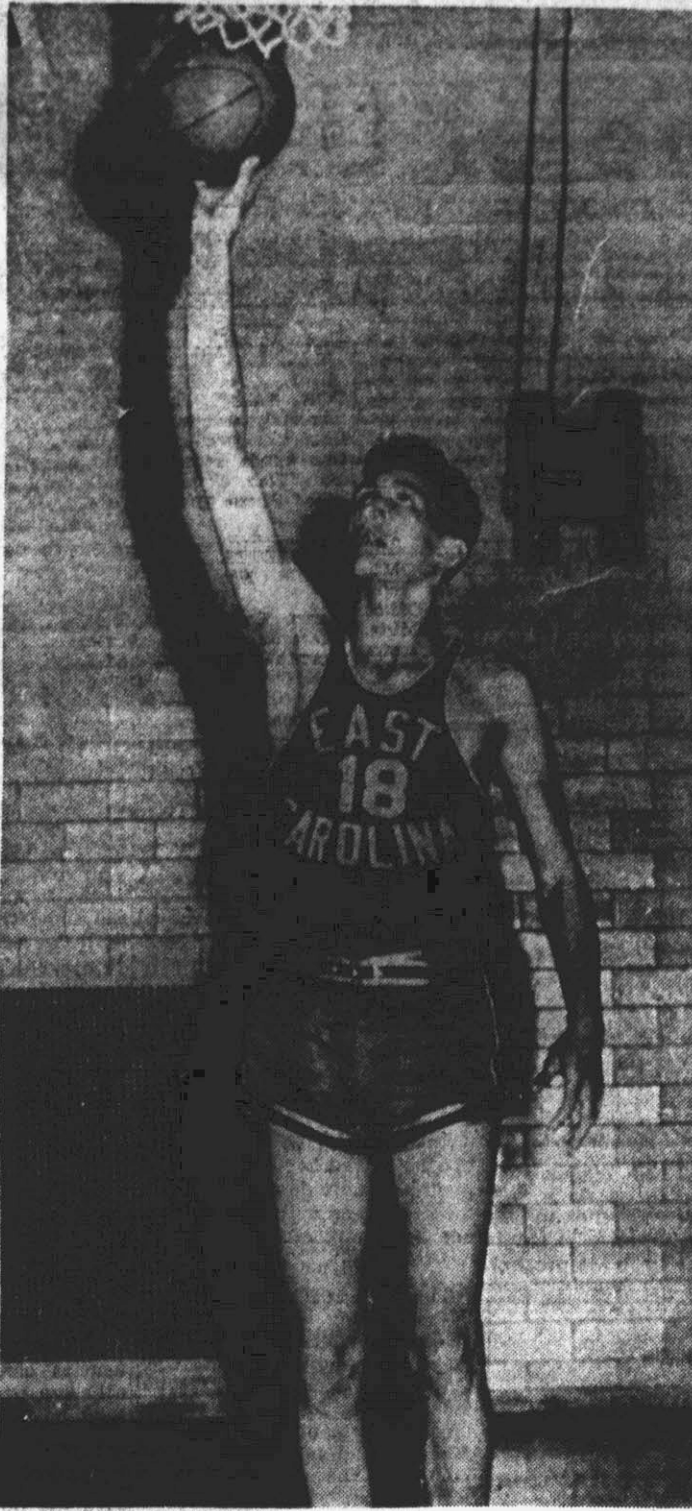
Under Porter's present system, Thomas will move into the center spot after the jump and either Guy Mendenhall or frosh Tim Smothers will open at the other guard. Mendenhall, a 6-6 sophomore from Cary, appears the strongest candidate at the moment. Smothers, a 6-5 freshman from Reidsville, shows a lot of promise but lacks polish.

Big Joe Plaster, the 6-8 Virginian, made play some although he hasn't fully recovered from a sprained ankle. He gives the Pirates terrific rebounding strength but is reportedly weak on defense.

Porter and assistant coach Earl Smith will carry a 12-man traveling squad. Marion Hines, Waddell Solomon, Maurice Everett, Harold Ingram and Dick Little round it out.

The game is to be broadcast over WGTC, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Iowa is the leading beef cattle state with an average of 82 head per square mile.



BUCC STEEPLE—Joe Plaster, a lad who stands an airy 6-8, may see action tonight for the East Carolina Pirates against Guilford as the locals open the 1955-56 season. He is an outstanding rebounder and only a freshman. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

Berra Again Is 'Most Valuable' Player In League

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees today was named the American League's most valuable player for the second successive year and the third time in his career.

The honor, voted by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America, put Berra in a bracket with Jimmy Foxx and Joe DiMaggio, the only other three-time American League winners.

Foxx won the award in 1932 and 1933 with Philadelphia and in 1938 with Boston. DiMaggio was the winner in 1939, 1941 and 1947 with the Yankees.

Berra, who also was MVP in 1951 and 1954, became the tenth Yankee to win the award since it was initiated in 1931 with Bob (Lefty) Grove of Philadelphia being awarded the Kenesaw Mountain Landis Trophy.

Outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit and Al Smith of Cleveland finished second and third, respectively, with Boston's Ted Williams in fourth place.

The committee named Berra on seven first-place ballots which helped him pick up 218 points. Kaline, with four firsts, had 201 points and Smith, who also had seven firsts, had 200 points.

Williams had 143 points and one first-place vote.

Berra, in helping the Yanks to the American League pennant, batted .272 last season, had 37 home runs and 108 runs-batted-in. He played in 147 games and has a .293 lifetime batting average.

Bowlers Tied In Industrial Loop

Greenville Mills and White Chevrolet are all tied for top with identical 15-9 records in the Industrial Bowling League.

Carolina Dairy and State Highway No. 2 are close on the leaders' heels with identical 14-10 marks.

The standings:

Industrial League	Won	Lost
Greenville Mills	15	9
White Chevrolet	15	9
Carolina Dairy	14	10
State Highway 2	14	10
N. C. Equip.	12	12
State Highway 1	11	13
Moose 2	9	15
Moose 1	3	21

Black Cats Top Nat'l Carbon Loop

Leading the National Carbon League Bowlers, are the Black Cats with a total of 18 wins and only 9 losses. The Cat team is well ahead of the remaining three squads, with Nine Lives' 14-13 slate being second best.

Penlights rest on the bottom of the ledger with a 10-17 season at the present.

The box:

National Carbon League Standings	Won	Lost
Black Cats	18	9
Nine Lives	14	13
Eveready's	12	15
Penlights	10	17

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Expected Fireworks Mark Opening ACC Cage Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season was under full steam today after last night's games produced their share of the expected thrills and scoring fireworks.

An early second-half spurt enabled Maryland to stop Virginia for a successful dedication of the Terps' new \$3,250,000 field house before 9,500 fans.

Bob Keesler and Bob O'Brien dumped in 17 points between them after the opening of the second half to give Maryland a 60-47 lead. Keesler was high for both teams with 23 points. Virginia's Bob McCarty had 21 to be high for the Cavaliers.

Duke, behind 4-5 in the early stages of the game, turned loose its famed racehorse offense to sweep over Clemson. Five Duke players hit in the double figures led by forward Ronnie Mayer with 24. Clemson's ace Bill Yarborough, tied him for scoring honors. Mayer sat out of most of the second half.

Joins Waiting List For Basilio

NEW YORK (AP)—Every one wants to fight Carmen Basilio since the welterweight champion has become one of boxing's "Golden Boys." Young Ike Logart of Cuba got on the waiting list today behind Johnny Saxton and Vince Martinez.

22-year-old Cuban from Kid Gavilana's home province of Camaguey put in his bid after whipping Virgil Akins of St. Louis in a dull duel of contenders at Madison Square Garden.

If Basilio was one of the television viewers, he might be said to sleep unworried about the latest Cuban threat. He ain't no Gavilan, yet. As for Akins, the third-ranked 147-pound contender, the less said the better.

The well-built, 26-year-old St. Louis veteran, was as sluggish as a stagnant pond. He showed absolutely no pep during the first three rounds which Logart swept easily with left hooks and combinations to the head.

Those first three rounds proved the difference. And three officials gave them all to Ike. The rest of the spiritless scrap was fairly even.

Referee Larry Napp, the American League baseball umpire who made his debut as a main event official in the Garden, and Judge Frank Forbes each voted for Logart, 6-3-1. Judge Artie Aldila scored for Logart, 7-3. The AP card had Ike the winner, 7-3.

Although he dropped a split decision to Akins four months ago, the thin-legged Cuban entered the ring a 2-1 choice to end Akins' unbeaten string at nine.

Winner of seven of eight fights this year, Logart, ranked sixth, has a 40-5-5 record. Akins' record is 31-14-2.

PERFECT SHOOTING

PICKENS, S.C. (AP)—Holes-one were recorded on successive days during qualifying rounds for the men's championship at the Pickens County Country Club. Both were scored on the 158-yard, par 3 No. 2 hole.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
Harvard 62, Amherst 55
Villanova 81, Kings (Pa) 58
West Va. Tech 113, Emory & Henry 103
Wilkes (Pa) 87, Ithaca 72
Baltimore Loyola 70, Fairleigh-Dickinson 61
Brooklyn College 94, Brooklyn Poly 65
New Hampshire 82, Bates 79
Alderson-Broadus 89, West Va. State 77
Iona 78, Toronto 58
Hunter (NY) 85, Pace 67

MARYLAND 67, Virginia 55
George Washington 101, Wake Forest 86
Duke 97, Clemson 63
Furman 86, Davidson 66
Wofford 93, Catawba 55
Presbyterian 86, College of Charleston 67
Maryland State 88, Virginia Union 87 (overtime)
Hamden-Sydney 70, Lynchburg 66
Fayetteville (NC) 75, Hampton 70
Louisville 72, Georgetown (Ky) 46
Bluefield 90, Shenandoah 71
New Orleans Loyola 72, Louisiana College 46
Shaw (NC) 66, Virginia State 64
Miss. State 108, Howard (Ala) 65
Fisk 92, Talladega (Ala) 55
Mount St. Marys (Md) 106, Upsala 75
Lambuth (Tenn) 110, Millsaps 98
Lamar Tech (Tex) 56, Southwestern La. 54
Newberry 74, North Georgia Techs 59
Cumberland 100, Ashland JC 97
Norfolk Division (W&M-VPI) 76, Chowan (NC) 62

MIDWEST
Marquet 88, St. Norbert (Wis) 43
Akron 90, Pepperdine 79
Rio Grande (Ohio) 99, Huntington (Ind) 68
Drake 85, North Dakota State 65
Northwestern College 99, Northland 57
Michigan Tech 77, Bemidji 71

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 80, San Diego State 74
Texas Tech 94, St. Michaels (NM) 49
Arizona State (Tempe) 78
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 76
Southwest Texas 83, Howard Payne 73

FAR WEST
San Francisco 70, Chico State 39
Brigham Young 75, UCLA 58
Stanford 72, Washington 55
Oregon 57, Oregon State 46
San Jose State 65, Seattle 59
Montana State 68, Wyoming 59
Portland State 55, Pacific Univ 50
Colorado Mines 67, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital 49
Gonzaga 72, College of Idaho 66
Eastern Montana 75, Northwest (Wyo) Community 66
St. Marys (Calif), 72, Cal Aggies 41
Colorado A&M 67, Colorado State 50
St. Joseph's (NM) 73, Fort Lewis A&M 70
Western Montana 96, Westminster (Utah) 79

STILL ON SKATES
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Glen Sommer, former star left wing of the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League, coaches freshman hockey at the University of Minnesota. In addition he assists in the varsity coaching.

Grifton, Bethel Divide Contests

Grifton's boys and girls teams last night divided a tilt with Bethel, the girls winning 54-39, the boys losing 62-40.

Leading the Grifton assault in the night's games were Smith and Reeves, who collected 14 markers each. Cooper paced the losers with 19 points.

McLawhorn was high-scorer in the boys tilt, although his 18 points were not enough to stop the determined Bethel quintet. Outstanding for the visiting winners were Latham, Wade and Martin.

Grifton (54) Bethel (39)
Smith 14 N. Briley 11
Reeves 14 Cooper 19
Mewborn 18 White 8
Koon McKel
Taylor Thielen
McCotter Dall

Sub.: Grifton—Stokes 4, Nelson 4, Coward, Patrick, Hart, Heart, Dennis, Bethel—Simmons 1.
Score by periods:
Grifton 19 14 8 13-54
Bethel 12 7 7 13-39

Grifton (40) Bethel (62)
Branch 4 Martin 3
Jackson 10 W. Ward 14
McLawhorn 18 D. White 6
Craft 4 Taylor 14
Adams 5 W. White 8
Sub.: Grifton—Irvin 1, Reeves 2, Bethel—G. Latham 4, Cooper 2, C. Ward 4, Wade 4, Hart 5, R. Latham 1.
Score by periods:
Grifton 9 5 14 12-40
Bethel 13 12 20 17-62

Winterville, Stokes-Pactolus Cagers Split County Tilts

Winterville's basketball teams split a double header last night with the Stokes-Pactolus cagers in a County Conference match. Winterville's girls dropped the opener 71-62, while their male schoolmates racked up a 52-40 victory.

Barbara Evans, of Winterville, took high-scoring honors for the

night with a total of 33 points. Nina Perkins, of Stokes-Pactolus, contributed 29 markers to pace the girls in victory.

Among the boys, Jack Sawyer led Winterville and both squads in points scored with a sizzling 20.

Both the boys and girls of Winterville have 1-2 slates in County action.

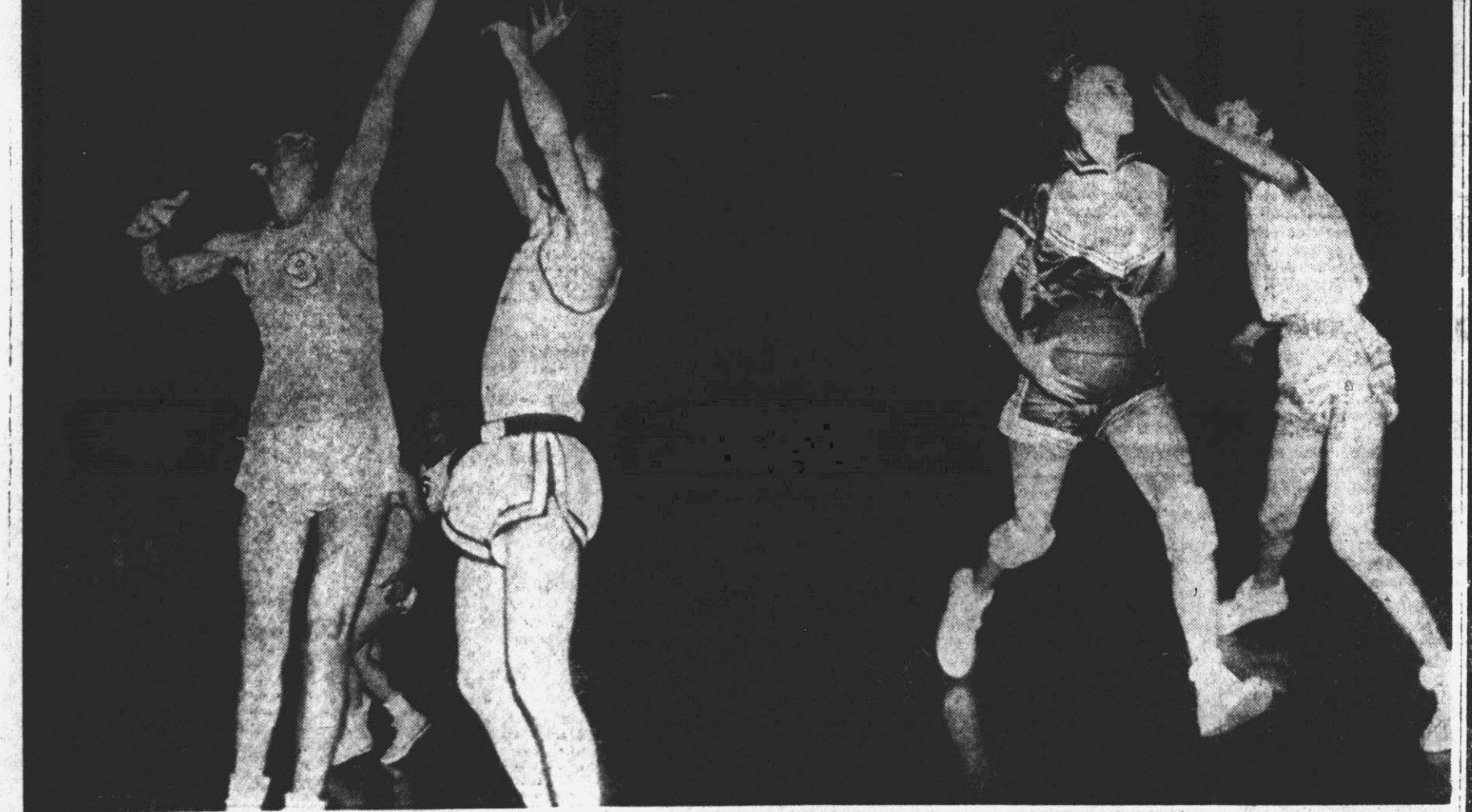
Girls
Winterville
B. Evans 33
Perkins 29
Angie 26
Turner 16
Nobles
Taylor
James

Stokes-Pactolus
Perkins 29
Angie 26
Turner 16
Nobles
Taylor
James

Boys
Winterville
Gorman 4

Stokes-Pactolus
Congleton 4

Whitehurst 12
James 7
Tripp 2
Barnhill 14
Cox 1
Ward, Cox 1
Stokes-Pactolus—J. Briley 1, Warren, H. Briley, McKel.
Winterville 12 14 13 13-52
Stokes-Pactolus 7 12 13 8-40



COUNTY ACTION—There was plenty of action last night as Winterville and Stokes-Pactolus met in a County Conference basketball clash. In the girls' contest, Nina Perkins is shown driving in for a field goal, as Winterville's Janice Worthington attempts to stop her. On the right, Stokes-Pactolus' Congleton leaps high to push in a shot over the long arms of Jack Sawyer.

Auction Sale Of Valuable Farms

The heirs-at-law of the late L. E. Smith will offer for sale at public auction for cash eight farms on WEDNESDAY, December 14, 1955. The sale will be conducted at the home place of the late L. E. (Ed) Smith in Chicod Township, Pitt County, located about 8 miles northwest of Vanceboro, N. C., and the sale will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., and will continue until the several tracts have been sold. The purchasers at this sale will be required to make a deposit in the amount of 10% of their bids at the sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid as soon thereafter as the deeds to the purchasers can be prepared and executed. There will be no opportunity to raise any bid after the sale. The several tracts of land to be offered for sale are as follows:

FORNES TRACT (Chicod Township)
Approximately 225 acres with about 68 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, new pack house, stables, electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment 13.43 acres.

MORRIS TRACT (Chicod Township)
Approximately 40 acres with about 3 1/2 acres cleared. No buildings. Electricity available. 1955 tobacco allotment .6 of an acre.

BURROUGHS TRACT (Chicod Township)
Approximately 38 acres with about 15.75 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 1 tobacco barn, pack house and stables. Electricity. Tobacco allotment 1955, 2.95 acres.

CORNEGAY TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)
Approximately 50 acres with 32.1 cleared. One 16x20 tobacco barn, tenant dwelling, and pack house. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955, 6.3 acres.

KIRKMAN TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)
Approximately acres with 49.2 acres cleared. 1 tenant house, 1 tobacco barn, corn barn and stables. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955, 9.7 acres

JOHNNIE ADAMS TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)
Approximately 70 acres with about 28 acres cleared. Dwelling house, 1 tobacco barn, stables. Electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment 5.5 acres

FENNER ADAMS TRACT (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)
Approximately 290 acres with 108.2 acres cleared. 3 dwellings, 6 tobacco barns (16x20); 1 tobacco barn 16x16. 1 large pack barn; corn barn, stables. Electricity. 1955 tobacco allotment, 21.3 acres.

BRYANT PLACE (No. 1 Tp. Craven Co.)
Approximately 50 acres, 19.7 acres cleared land. 2 tobacco barns (16x20); pack barn, corn barn, stables. Dwelling. Electricity. Tobacco allotment for 1955 3.9 acres.

REMEMBER THE DATE, THE HOUR OF SALE AND THE PLACE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE TRACTS TO BE SOLD, PLEASE CONTACT MR. DALTON SMITH, VANCEBORO, N. C.

HEIRS OF L. E. (Ed) SMITH
R. B. LEE, Attorney, Greenville, N. C.

Phone

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ECC President Analyzes Outlook, Needs Of N. C. Higher Education

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College discusses the present status of higher education in North Carolina and the outlook for the future in a statement mailed this weekend to members of the faculty, trustees of the college, and others.

Issued when the White House Conference has directed the attention of the nation to major issues in education, the statement by East Carolina's President presents a timely analysis of the status of higher education in North Carolina and provides suggestions as to how the state can go forward to meet urgent needs. At the college it serves as a basis for further discussion among staff members.

Beginning with a discussion of the present status of higher education in North Carolina, Dr. Messick says:

"An old adage states that 'He who thinks that he can afford to be ignorant is not far from being poor.' North Carolina's status as a state is among the states in the percentage of college-age students enrolled in institutions of higher learning in the state reveals that all too many of us have been negligent in this highly significant phase of education and are now witnessing the results of our errors.

"This position will not change unless bold and courageous action is taken at once because more students are entering public schools yearly and a greater percentage of these are becoming desirous of going to college. All of our institutions of higher learning, both public and private, are now approaching maximum capacity. It is obvious, therefore, that more facilities of all types, such as dormitories, classrooms, and instructional equipment, as well as additional instructional personnel, will be needed. A problem within a problem exists here because adequately trained teachers in higher education are increasingly difficult to obtain.

"Although there are a few people of prominence who believe that we are now sending too many students to college and that some of those do not have the ability to profit by such training, the tragic fact remains that many of our highly qualified, and in many cases, unusually talented young people are denied the opportunity for advanced training. No state or nation can afford to continue to 'plow under' such people.

"Although many of those talented young people do not continue their education because of lack of understanding of the value of such training, the most significant reason is generally a financial one. The shortage of people trained in engineering, business, the healing arts, and teaching, as well as many other areas, bears direct relationship to our present national status in higher education.

"The English historian Edward Gibbons tells us that 'All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.' It is highly significant, therefore, that we as a state go forward as quickly as possible to meet urgent needs. The question is not one of whether we should meet these needs but rather how we can meet them best.

"The appeal for increased educational opportunities is not a selfish one or one which will benefit only a small segment of our population. Economists have already proved through research that a person's earning power increases in direct proportion to his education. Larger incomes, in turn, mean more money in our economy and eventually benefit everyone. Earning power alone, however, is not the sole argument, for it is common knowledge that a successful democracy is dependent upon an educated citizenry.

Turning to the question "What of the Future?" Dr. Messick says: "There are several different directions in which to go, but for the present I should like to present the following for consideration.

"CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Inasmuch as our church-related colleges now are educating 47 percent of the total college enrollment, they should make every endeavor to enlarge their capacity to hold this percentage because it is highly desirable to keep a pretty even balance between the state-supported and the church-related institutions.

"PUBLIC-SUPPORTED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. A survey of the potential college-age youth for the next twenty years should be made in order to project a program that will be state-wide. For the immediate future, however, existing state-supported colleges should in general continue to operate as at present. Modifications might be advisable where programs with minor enrollments are too costly. These changes can be determined, reasonably well, by the Commission on Higher Education.

"It is stated perennially that necessary duplications exist in state-supported colleges other than the University. Any impartial judge would find these duplications negligible. It is necessary in a college or in a university to have all the content subjects taught, such as mathematics, social studies, English, languages, the sciences, etc. Such subjects are all inclusive in the pattern of general education and are basic to all professions.

"GRADUATE WORK. In its salary schedule and in its certification requirements the State Department of Public Instruction recognizes advanced work beyond the bachelor's degree. In the junior and senior colleges a degree beyond the bachelor's is almost invariably a pre-requisite to employment.

"Since the upgrading of teaching personnel is expected and shortage of such personnel exists in both the public schools and in higher education, the number of those taking work leading to advanced degrees should be greatly increased. It would be well to consider that colleges now offering such work continue to do so.

"There is an acute shortage in the area of those holding the doctorate in the field of teaching. The University and the University of North Carolina are supplying only a very minor number in comparison to the demand. Therefore, in the pattern of state education over which the Commission and the state institutions have authority it would be well to consider the plan of a coordinate Graduate Committee. A representative from Appalachian State Teachers College, one from Western Carolina College, and one from East Carolina College should be placed on the University Graduate Committee. A liaison member of this total committee could plan a program whereby one year beyond the master's degree could be given in approved subject matter areas in institutions not awarding the doctorate. The work for the degree could then be completed in a university set up for that particular purpose.

"Committee, of course, would screen very carefully the students who would pursue the work and the facilities and personnel involved before it approved this additional year of study in a state-supported college. Such action would not violate any established rules or regulations of 'associal' with which the colleges concerned are affiliated and by which they are accredited. Indiana, for instance, is now carrying on a program similar to this. Such a move would very likely interest more students in preparing for college teaching and would also increase the services of the University graduate program.

"ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW COLLEGES. A four-year college should be established in Charlotte; and later, probably, junior colleges at Wilmington and at Asheville should be operated as joint institutions financed by the city, state, and students attending. Consideration should be given to the same basis as mentioned above in the Goldsboro-Kindston area, in Rocky Mount, and in the Henderson-Oxford area. If, however, Presbyterian college should choose a location in any one of these places mentioned, no additional junior college or senior college should be established there. In that event, however, consideration should be given to the establishment of a junior college in the Fayetteville-Lumberton-Laurinburg area. Possibly, within a period of ten years it might become necessary to expand some of these into four-year institutions and to establish other junior colleges.

"OTHER PROGRAMS WORTH CONSIDERING. Since there are many highly qualified students who are unable to afford a college education away from home and at the same time are ineligible for many of the loan funds which are restricted to upperclassmen, consideration should be given to a freshman academic program in county, city, or regional public schools. Financing this program could be met by tuition from students and by funds supplied by the local communities for expenses associated with the lighting and heating of the public school buildings.

"This program would make possible, first, a considerable amount of screening and testing of students which would result in the elimination of those who should not consider higher education. At the same time it would help to rescue many of those who should continue

in college.

"Also on a regional basis at least, a program of vocational education of a terminal nature should be considered in order to help prepare students for various vocations for which they have aptitudes and for which the community has need. These same students could fit into some of the basic freshman courses in the general education program already mentioned.

In conclusion Dr. Messick points out:

"These ideas are not new, and neither do they provide a panacea for all ills. If carefully worked through and developed, however, a state program of education might be evolved which would enlist a much greater number of college-age youth to prepare for more wholesome living and to meet the various needs of the state.

"Also the program could be put into effect at a per capita cost to the state much less than if students were brought to central campuses. Even then, existing colleges would have to expand greatly to provide for students who prove in junior colleges the right to continue their education.

"North Carolina cannot mark time. If no forward steps are taken to meet the challenge of modern education, the state will be left behind as other states move on. New situations and new needs demand advancement in our institutions of higher learning. The time has come for North Carolina to take its place in the vanguard of states which provide leadership.

Britons Laughing At Red Tourists

LONDON (AP)—Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev have established themselves as political clowns in the minds of many Britons.

Whatever successes the two Russians may have achieved in winning friends and influencing people in Asia, their visit to India has cost them a loss of dignity in the eyes of a drop in whatever popularity they may have had here as peace advocates.

Some of this littering may still be going on here if Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev visit London in the spring, as planned. This visit is already the subject of biting newspaper humor.

A cartoon in the Daily Mail showed a pudgy Khrushchev addressing a stiffly formal banquet in London's ancient Guildhall. The Communist boss begins: "Comrade Lord Mayor, reactionary lords, ladies and imperialist Fascist warmongers."

Historian Alan Taylor a columnist in the Laborite Daily Herald referred to the Russians as "the two knockabout comedians who have just been touring India."

Taylor deplored the suggestion that it would be better to ignore Bulganin and Khrushchev did not come to London in view of their attacks on the West before Indian audiences.

"On the contrary," Taylor wrote, "I can hardly wait to hear some new pearls of their wisdom."

Says Too Little Devoted To Smog

PASADENA Calif. (AP)—The president of California Institute of Technology says Los Angeles is trying to solve a "billion dollar problem, smog, with peanuts."

Dr. Lee A. Dubridge told the Pasadena Kiwanis Club yesterday that it cost \$750,000.00 to get pure water in Los Angeles and "don't be surprised if it costs that much to get pure air."

"You and I are the smog producers and you and I are going to have to pay for the gadgets which somebody will invent some day to put on our cars to reduce their polluting effect," said Dr. Dubridge.

SWEET BUSINESS BELTON, Tex. (AP)—Bee keeper W. M. Spin figures he has 19 million bees making honey for him. With the going price \$2 a gallon and more than 5,000 pounds already sold, he thinks it's a sweet business.

SOUTH OIL DRIVE-IN Theatre Last Times Tonight • 2 Big Hits 2 Hit No. 1—Tech.—CinemaScope Marilyn Monroe—Robt. Mitchum "River Of No Return" Hit No. 2—Technicolor—Will be shown only once at 8:30. Fernando Lamás—Arlene Dahl "The Diamond Queen" Sunday and Monday "The Phenix City Story" Richard Kiley—Kathryn Grant

Work On Highway 13 Is Resumed



Work on the new Highway 13 bypass, stalled for some time, has been resumed. Heavy machinery has been returned to the bridge site and approaches to the river crossing are now being constructed. The above photo was taken from the south side of the river. In the distance can be seen the fill being constructed through low land on the north bank. Work was halted some time ago on the north approach due to flood waters in the low area from which earth was obtained for the fill. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Paragraphs, Notes From Chicod School

By IVA LOU BRUNSON Chicod School

Bang! Clang! Drill, bang! It seems that there are always funny sounds around here. This time it's the sound of drills as they drill for water behind our building. Our water isn't the best at the present, but we have high hopes of getting new and better water soon.

of Mrs. Frances Madry. We hope everyone will enjoy this year's program as much as last year's and extend our welcome to everyone.

Our new dressing rooms are completed and I am sure they will be in constant use. We are pleased with the outcome.

Well, Thanksgiving is over and after everyone enjoyed a wonderful holiday, we're back to work. I guess quite a few turkeys were devoured.

We enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday before we left school to celebrate this annual holiday.

Yes, we're back in school and Tuesday was a day of tears and shouts of joy from some students. Report cards were given out and there were surprises both ways.

Report cards bring to mind something dread-around here: mid-term examinations. Everyone has begun to prepare for them.

Many of our classes enjoyed Thanksgiving parties Wednesday, including the freshman girls. As I hear if they had a wonderful time. But they don't seem to be satisfied with just one. Now they are planning a Christmas party for the night before we turn out for the Christmas holidays. They really enjoy their parties.

Our yearbook editor, Hazel Ruth Wilson, is bringing the work on our yearbook to a close.

The teachers are fixing their rooms with different projects. Some are centering upon Christmas and others on educational material.

The two seventh grades are excited. They have reason enough! They are leaving for Williamsburg, Va. Wednesday at 5 a.m. This trip is to be an historical trip and an educational one, with a little pleasure mixed in, too, we know! They plan to carry their lunch for the first day. Then for supper and breakfast on Thursday, they will eat in the Williamsburg Lodge where they will be spending the night. After supper Wednesday night they are going to attend a show. Thursday they will tour the Colonial Capital. They plan to see the powder magazine, prisons, stocks, the capitol and many other things. They plan to return Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

It seems that we have some brilliant students at Chicod. Here is the list of honor roll students:

Second grade—Tommy Bess, Yvonne Spain, Dalton Mills, Roger Stokes, Brenda Faye Bibbs, Patsy Evans, Frances Fornes, Linda Halstead, Elaine Mills, Brenda Sue Sutton, Ruth Warren and Olivia Williams.

Third grade—Rudy Jones, Dwight McGowan, Linda Adams, Brenda Stokes, Joyce Williams, Jim Edwards, and Sara Venters.

Fourth grade—Jeanette Gardner, and James Williams Gardner.

Sixth grade—Linda Evans.

Another Junior has been added to our junior class. Mary Alice Barrow. We all hope that she will remain with us for some time. Chicod's gain is Ayden's loss.

A practice teacher for last term held a typing golf contest and the winner was to receive two tickets to the Pitt Theater. Jo Ann Smith, a junior, won.

The biology classes have completed their booklets on the study of leaves. These booklets are in-

formative studies of the different kinds of leaves.

The general science class has been studying the stars and have drawn some very nice charts of the stars and planets. Mars and Pluto are no strangers to them.

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Fourth grade—Jeanette Gardner, and James Williams Gardner.

Sixth grade—Linda Evans.

Sixth grade—Carole Ann Laster, and Jimmy Stokes.

Eighth grade—Betty Jean Purser.

Ninth grade—Mickey Haddock, Evelyn Haddock, Barbara Ann Stokes and Bessie Williams.

Tenth grade—Peggy Jean Dixon, Mary Ida Gray, Donald Hudson, Mary Jean Bryant, Travis Ann Cannon, Mona Sue Dixon, and Mary Ann Edwards.

Eleventh grade—Betty Frances Haddock, Frances Jean Mills.

Twelfth grade—Della Ann Stokes.

Black Morning After Halloween

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)—Branford is one of those towns where, around Halloween time the merchants invite the youngsters to paint designs on their display windows. After their last experience however, they ask that something besides black paint be used.

Came the dawn after the annual painting spree, and with the dawn a bright sun. Black paint, the merchants discovered, absorbs heat at a high rate. Cracked windows all over the place was the result.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—News
 - 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 1:30—Your Children's Safety
 - 1:45—Boy Scouts
 - 2:00—Double Feature Theatre
 - 2:30—Nebraska vs. Iowa, CBS
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 5:00—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Sports Highlights
 - 6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
 - 6:30—Down Home
 - 6:45—Close Kid
 - 7:30—Grand Ole Opry
 - 8:00—Stage Show, CBS
 - 8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
 - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
 - 11:00—Late Show
 - 12:00—Salad Mixer
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00—The Christophers
 - 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 - 1:00—Oral Roberts
 - 1:30—Let's Go To College
 - 2:00—Red Skins vs. N.Y. Giants
 - 4:30—Music for Sunday
 - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 - 6:00—Long John Silver
 - 7:30—Corliss Archer
 - 8:00—Lassie, CBS
 - 8:30—Jack Benny, CBS
 - 9:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 - 9:30—CE Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Life With Father
 - 10:00—Adventure, CBS
 - 10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
 - 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—Carolina News of the Week
 - 11:30—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 6:45—Cowboy Corral
 - 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Weatherman
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
 - 11:00—Your Children's Safety
 - 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 12:00—Test Pattern
 - 1:15—Madam Butterfly, NBC
 - 3:30—Church of Christ
 - 3:45—The Pastor
 - 4:00—Sunday Matinee
 - 5:30—This Is the Life
 - 6:00—Question
 - 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 - 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
 - 7:30—Maurice Chevalier, NBC
 - 9:00—TV Playhouse, NBC
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30—March of Medicine, NBC
- MONDAY**
- 12:00—Test Pattern
 - 2:00—Ben McManis Show
 - 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
 - 4:00—Space Rangers
 - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 - 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Weather
 - 6:25—Sports
 - 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 - 6:45—TBA
 - 7:00—Junior Science
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Secret File USA
 - 8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
 - 9:00—My Little Margie
 - 9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
 - 10:30—Star and the Story
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Late News

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THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
Clark Gable—Jane Russell
"The Tall Men"
CinemaScope—Technicolor

Ends Tonight
"SHANE"
"African Manhunt!"

PARAMOUNT

THEATRE FARMVILLE

Sunday—Monday
Walt Disney's
"Lady & The Tramp"
In CinemaScope
Plus News & Short

Ends Tonight
"The Last Command"
"Snow Creature"

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight
"FIVE GUNS WEST"
In Color
John Lund—Dorothy Malone

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
John Wayne—Lana Turner
"SEA CHASE"
CinemaScope—Color
And News

Sunday—Monday

Theirs Was The Kind Of Love That Most Women Want!

Universal International presents

JOAN CRAWFORD
JEFF CHANDLER

FEMALE ON THE BEACH

JAN STERLING

"I know what you have done to other women and what you will do to me. But I don't care!"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
The Word Is Out! This Is A Smash Hit!

MARTY
Starring Ernest Borgnine - Betsy Blair


THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!
THEATRE GIFT BOOKS
\$1.00 — \$2.50 and \$5.00
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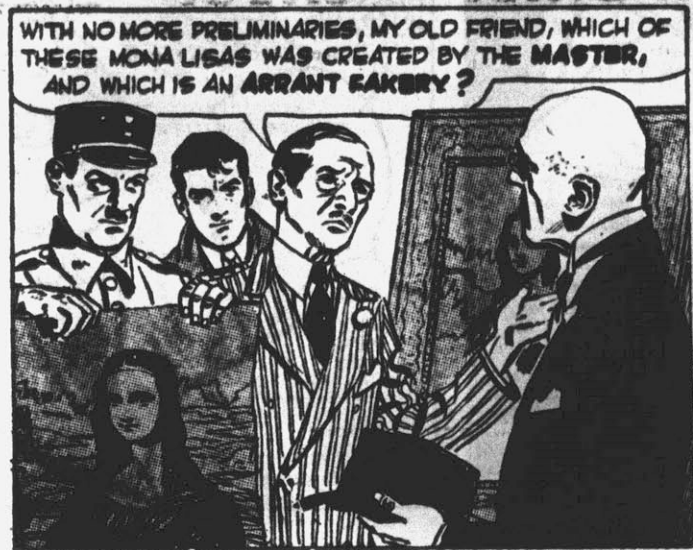
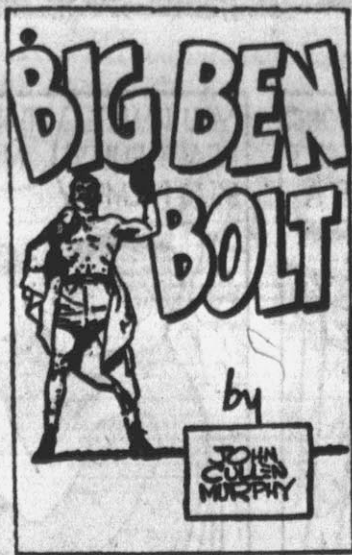
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
W. Somerset Maugham
"The Beachcomber"
Robt. Newton—Donald Sinden

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"

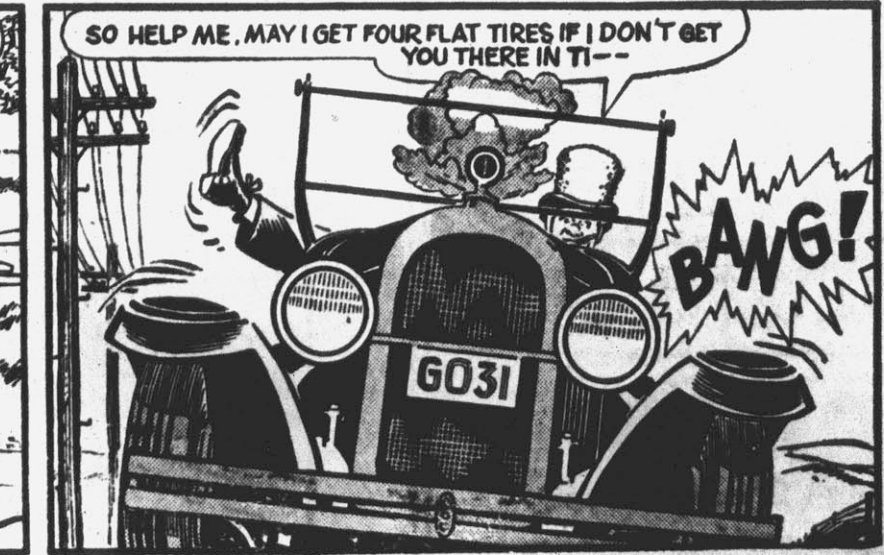
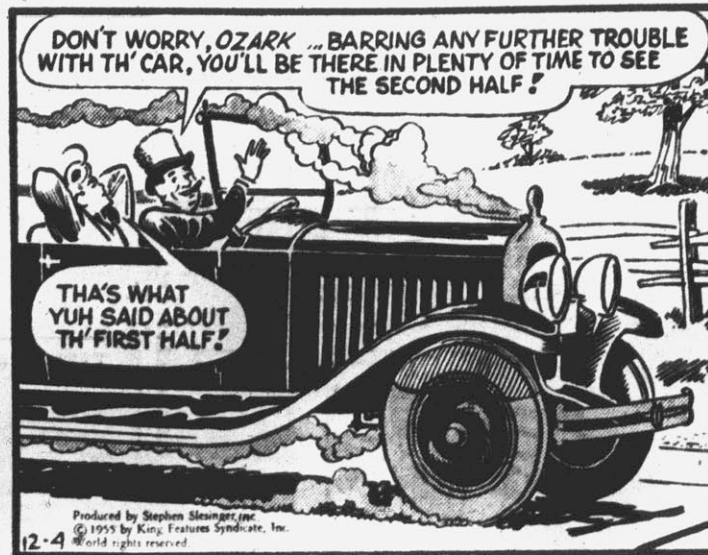
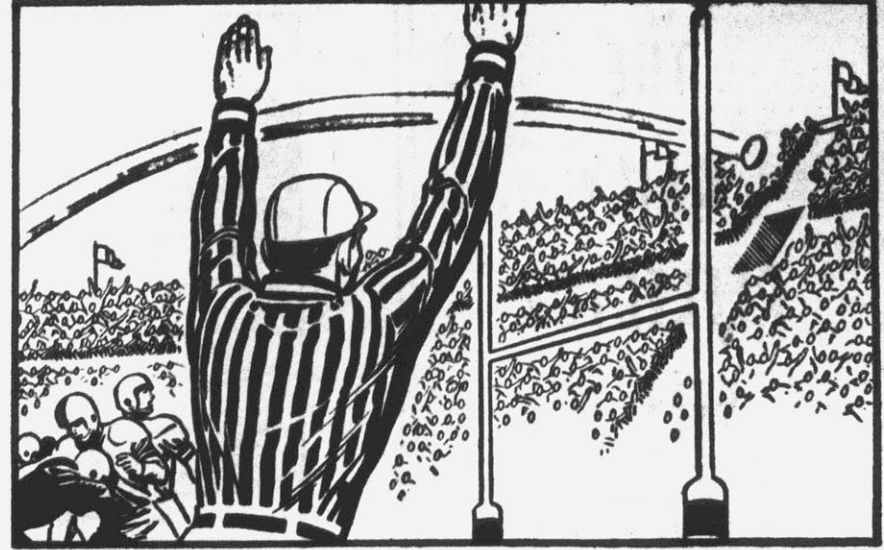
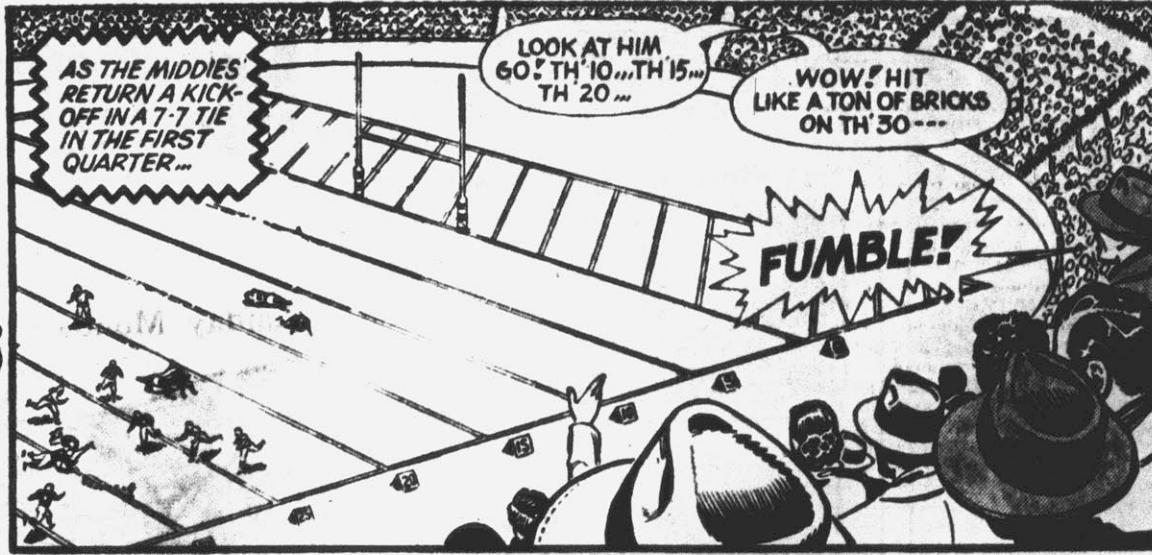
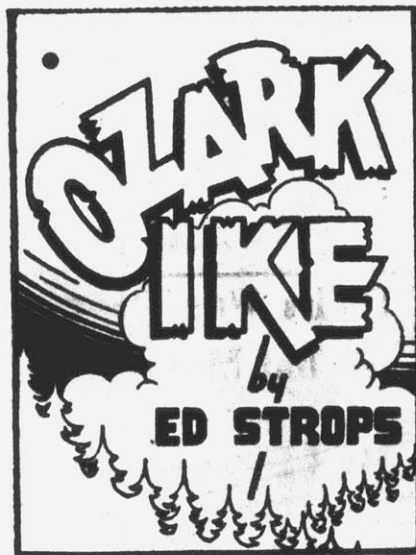
STATE
Tonight—"SMOKE SIGNAL"
Dana Andrews


LOOK

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6166
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The PHANTOM
 By **LEE FALK** and **WILSON M'COY**

1. DIANA, MAY I PRESENT MR. ABBOTT. I THOUGHT YOU TWO MIGHT GO DANCING TONIGHT. I'D LOVE TO. HIM-- PICKED BY GRANDPA'S PERSONNEL OFFICE ALPHABETICALLY. HOW DO YOU DO?

2. HE IS A FINE-LOOKING YOUNG MAN--THAT MR. ABBOTT. FINEST QUALIFICATIONS. BUT IF DIANA DOESN'T LIKE HIM, I'VE GOT A DOZEN MORE--FROM A TO Z.

3. YOU DANCE BEAUTIFULLY, MISS PALMER. THANK YOU, MR. BROWN. DIANA, THIS IS MR. CARTER. HOW DO YOU DO, MR. CARTER?

4. CARE FOR ANOTHER, DIANA? NO THANK YOU, MR. MARTIN. ENJOYING THE PLAY, DIANA? IT'S FINE, MR. NORTON.

5. IT'S BEEN A LOVELY EVENING. GOODBYE, MR. ZWICKY. HMM-- ALWAYS GOODBYE.

6. GRANDPA--I'VE NEVER APPROVED OF THIS PHANTOM, EITHER, BUT MAYBE DIANA SHOULD CHOOSE HER OWN HUSBAND. NONSENSE! MY PERSONNEL OFFICE FOUND A DOZEN MEN WITH THE BEST QUALIFICATIONS. I WON'T GIVE UP!

7. THEY WERE ALL NICE MEN-- BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE LIKE YOU-- OH, DARLING-- WHERE ARE YOU? WHEN WILL YOU COME?

Wilson McCoy 12-4

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CONTR

 **Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**

RUSTY RILEY
 by **BANK GODWIN**

1. WHAT CAN BE DANGEROUS ABOUT A CARNIVAL, MR. STOVEPIPE... YOU DON'T WANT ME TO BE A LION TAMER, DO YOU? NO, MY BOY, NOT LIONS... BUT POSSIBLY WEASELS!

2. YOU SEE, RUSTY, I WANT YOU TO DO A BIT OF SHERLOCKING... AND DETECTIVE WORK IS INEVITABLY HAZARDOUS... YOU MAY DECLINE THE ASSIGNMENT IF YOU WISH! SHUCKS, NO, MR. STOVEPIPE... I DON'T SCARE EASY!

3. WE'RE NEARING OUR RENDEZVOUS... I SHALL DRAW REINS ON THIS PETROL STEED AND ASK YOU TO CAST AN EYE UPON YON BILLBOARD!

4. WEBB'S WONDER SHOWS STARRING DARING DIANA "The Dazzling Darling Who Defies Death"

5. GEE! FEAST YOUR EYES, RUSTY... IS SHE NOT THE VERITABLE PARAGON OF PULCHRITUDE? SHE IS, AND SHE'S ALSO OUR BOSS!

6. JEEPERE, IF DARING DIANA'S LIKE THAT PICTURE, SHE SURE IS PRETTY!

7. YOU'LL MEET HER SOON... BUT FOR NOW, MAKE YOURSELF INVISIBLE! HUH?

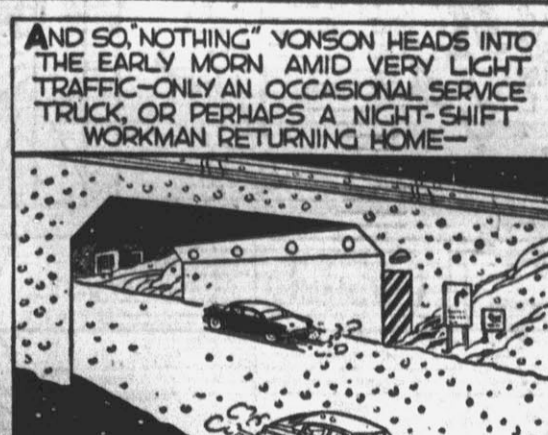
8. CRAWL INTO THE BACK OF THE TRUCK AND LIE LOW UNTIL I GIVE THE WORD... I WANT YOU OUT OF SIGHT FOR THE TIME BEING! YES, SIR!

9. THE KID IS SMART... I DON'T THINK HE'LL LET ANYBODY HURT HIM... BUT I MUST BE CAUTIOUS!

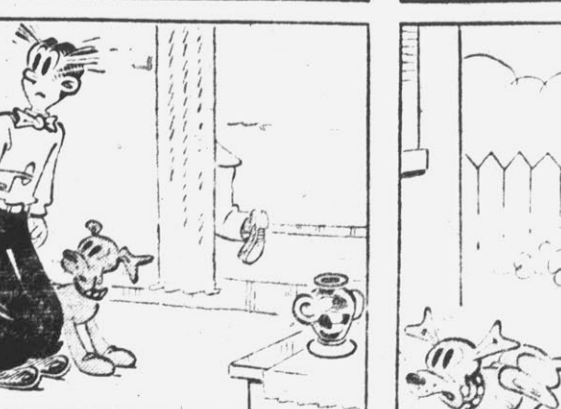
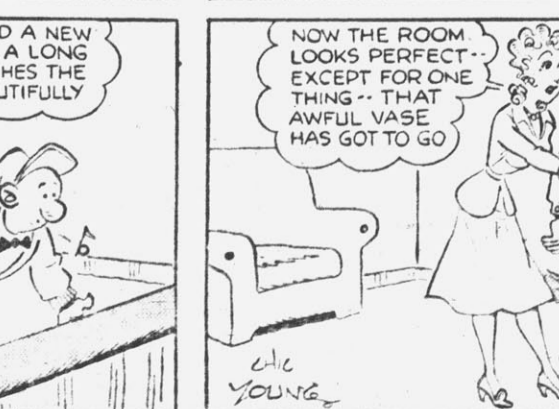
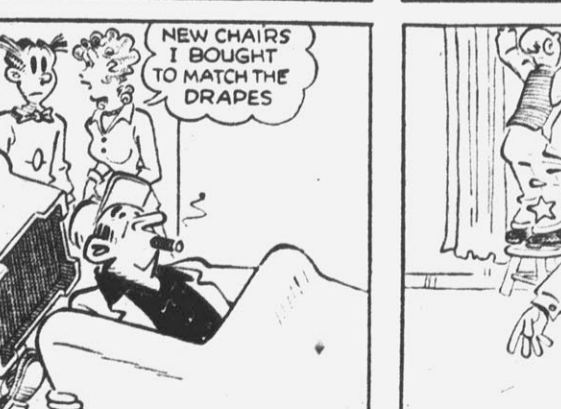
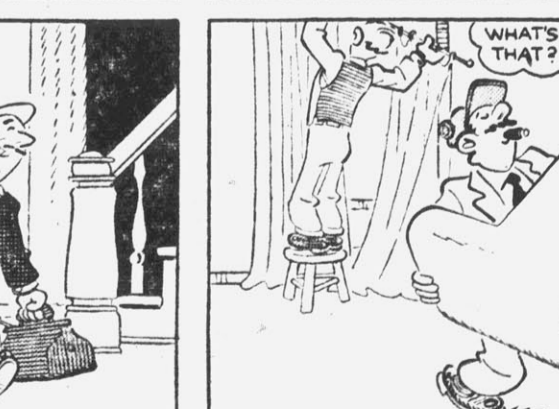
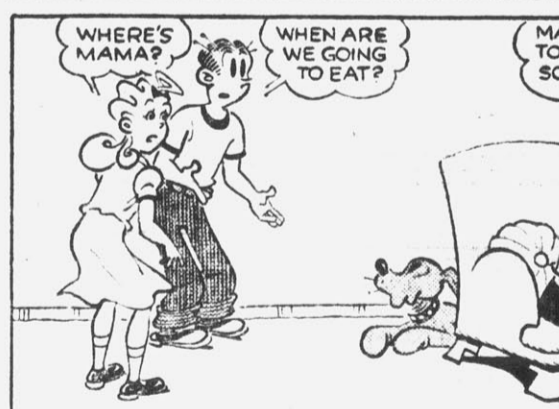
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12-4: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY



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