

Council To Hear New Proposals

Parking meter changes proposed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be considered by the City Council tomorrow night.

The city fathers will meet at 8 p.m. in the Council room at City Hall.

The Jaycees asked at the October Council meeting that all parking meters be changed to accept both pennies and nickels.

In addition the Jaycees asked that all meters on Washington St. be changed to two-hour meters and that 12-minute meters in front of local banks be removed and replaced with regular meters.

Councilmen have been studying the proposed changes since they were presented by representatives of the club in October.

Also to be heard by the city's governing body will be a proposal by Mrs. Michael Kachmer for the dedication of a street just west of N. Greene St. The new street would replace a lane which now leads

across Mrs. Kachmer's property to other industrial property in the area. The street is needed for extending water and sewer lines into the area.

Tomorrow night's agenda also lists a report from the Pitt County Tax Association. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive secretary, will report to the Council on the activities of the association.

Councilmen will also consider the release of back taxes, now uncollectable, a request for auto damages, a request for a taxi franchise and a curb and gutter petition from East Fifth Street residents.

They will discuss the disposition of the city manager's automobile which is not being used at present pending the employment of a new city manager and they will discuss the status of the city manager's secretary during the interim period.

Also to come up is a bid for audit of the city's books from George G. Scott and Co.

Reform Is Sought By Faure

French Premier Drives For System To Extend Life Of Governments

PARIS (AP)—Facing a new National Assembly even more divided than the last, Premier Edgar Faure today pushed a renewed drive for a system to extend the life span of France's Cabinets.

Monday's vote badly weakened the moderate center parties which in various coalitions had supported Faure and France's other premiers since 1947.

The big gainers were the Communists with whom all other factions so far have refused to work—a new party of small shopkeepers elected on a promise to "throw the scales out."

Its leader, Pierre Poujade, hinted yesterday he might be ready to support Faure, but it was too early for that move to show any results. Poujade made plain, however, that he wants nothing to do with the Premier's rival for leadership of the Assembly's divided moderate majority—Pierre Mendes-France.

Faure said in a radio broadcast that the stability to Parliament—probably had Poujade in mind—was the result of France's frequent Cabinet changes.

"That is why," he added, "the results of the elections absolutely confirm my view that we must get a very rapid reform for our institutions."

Faure has proposed that if the Assembly votes out a Cabinet within two years, it must go back to the voters for a new mandate. Whether a majority can be found in the new Assembly to change the constitution is another question.

Mendes-France and his chief allies, the Socialists, had nothing to say on the subject at this stage.

Squeezed between the Communists and Poujadists, the middle of the road groups are under pressure to make up their differences for the sake of survival. Whether they can forget all the bitter things said in the campaign may only become apparent after Jan. 15, when the new Assembly meets and starts to organize.

Top Priority Assigned Agriculture By Administration Special Farm Problem Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to send Congress a special message Monday dealing with the farm problem, assigned a top priority by the administration this election year.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at the President's vacation headquarters in Key West, Fla., today the message will go to lawmakers there "under present plans."

He added that arrangements had not been completed as to timing, but said delivery Monday is most likely.

Reports of an administration effort to get the jump on Democrats with a farm plan had circulated here earlier.

With Congress awaiting Eisenhower's State of the Union message tomorrow, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he has been advised work on the farm problem will be completed by the end of the session.

Both houses are in recess today after routine opening ceremonies of the election-year session yesterday.

Alken, top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview he has reliable information that unless plans are changed a special farm message may be sent to Capitol Hill early next week probably Monday.

This would likely precede any action by the Democratic-controlled Agriculture Committee on a House-passed bill to restore high, rigid price supports for major field crops. The bill would upset the administration's flexible support program now in effect.

The President is expected to recommend retention of flexible supports, plus increased benefits for low-income farmers and establishment of a "soil bank" plan under which acreage would be taken out of production of surplus crops and its fertility built up for the future.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted the Democrats will come up with a farm plan of their own. He said it will be based on restoration of rigid supports "but will go a long way beyond that."

There was no advance word on

exactly what Eisenhower will propose in a 7,500-word message that clerks will read to the two houses tomorrow.

But he was expected to make no specific recommendations for tax cutting, an issue over which congressional Democrats have split.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said he will fight any tax cuts until the budget is balanced.

The President is expected to propose a program of federal-state cooperation on disaster insurance, with details to be outlined in a special message later.

Eisenhower probably will send a school construction message to Congress Jan. 12 or 13, lay down his budget proposals Jan. 18 and follow with a special health message Jan. 19.

White House aides briefed GOP leaders yesterday and several of those who attended said they expected no surprises in the President's State of the Union recommendations.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, predicted at a women's press club dinner last night that despite party disagreements Congress will write "a constructive record of accomplishment."

There were signs of trouble ahead for the administration's anticipated federal school construction aid proposal.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) said yesterday he hopes to bring up a school construction bill in 10 days or two weeks. The House Education Committee already has approved a bill to authorize \$400 million dollars of federal school construction funds a year for four years.

Moves are under way to try to attach an anti-segregation amendment, which could touch off a filibuster, tying up the bill indefinitely.

The Senate will have before it a House-passed bill to lower the social security eligibility age for women and disabled workers, with

the expanded benefits to be paid for out of increased payroll taxes. The administration may recommend more modest benefits and no tax increase.

The session had barely started yesterday before influential Democrats served notice there is likely to be some controversy over foreign policy, particularly the administration's proposal to ask for an increase in new money for foreign aid.

Rayburn told newsmen he was "not happy about our foreign relations as things stand."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), a critic of foreign economic aid spending, blasted the State Department, as being "so sterile of ideas that the only answer they have to the Russians is to ask for more money."

Sen. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) replied in a separate interview that if the Democrats make "an all-out frontal attack on the foreign policies of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles they will be making a political mistake."

Purks Voted Head Education Board

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education today unanimously elected as its director Dr. J. Harris Purks.

Dr. Purks, now acting president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will take over the job soon as he is released by the university trustees.

The executive committee of the university board of trustees met

later in the morning. It was expected to accept Dr. Purks' resignation and possibly to name another acting president to head the university until a president is named.

Purks was recommended for the post by a committee of the higher education board which has been searching for a director to organize and administer the new state agency.

Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, committee chairman, said Dr. Purks "represented a very happy solution to our dilemma." Lassiter said Purks will receive a salary of \$16,000 a year. He said the committee considered it appropriate for the director to receive "the top salary in higher education" from the state since he is "the top man in higher education."

Dr. Purks met with the board after his election and assured board members he would be "very happy to join you" as soon as he is released by the university.

Share-Cost Plan In Blood Program

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A new plan called for the patients to share in the cost of collecting, processing and distributing blood under the American Red Cross program was announced here yesterday by officials of the organization.

Red Cross spokesmen said patients will not pay for the blood itself, but will help pay expenses of collection, processing and distribution, which heretofore have been borne by the national Red Cross and member units.

They added that the move, which went into effect Jan. 1, is part of a gradual cutting down of expenses shared by the national Red Cross. It calls for participation by hospitals in a 30-county Piedmont area, within a 75-mile radius of Charlotte.

Hugh Lobdell, blood program chairman of the Metropolitan Red Cross chapter, said that hospitals agreed to accept a \$1.75 share—of the \$4.78 total cost per pint of collecting, processing and distributing blood in the Charlotte area.

The national Red Cross was paying more than 80 per cent of the total cost of the blood program when it began in 1948. But it decided to cut back its expenses when some centers without blood programs complained they had to share the costs for areas with the programs. Lobdell said the national Red Cross share of expenses will level off at 10 per cent in 1957-58.

Hesitation Over Tobacco Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hesitations and doubts concerning a proposed measure to slash blue-cured tobacco acreage quotas by 20 per cent have been voiced by Tar Heel congressmen.

Agriculture Secretary Benson has ordered a 12 per cent cut from 1955 levels, the maximum allowed by present law. Rep. Harold Cooley, House Agriculture Committee chairman who had indicated he was inclined to support a 20 per cent slash, yesterday termed the larger cut "too drastic."

Meanwhile, Sen. Sam Ervin said he is "hearing much opposition" to the new measure, and Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle said his mail had piled up a 3-1 margin against it.

Sen. Kerr Scott said he might support the bill, but reserved the right to oppose it if the Agriculture Department does not move to reduce the tobacco surplus which brought on the pressure to cut acreage quotas.

A risk was seen in the bill by Cooley, who said "somebody might try to amend it and take (tobacco) out of the price support list."

Villagers Flee Flood Of Lava

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP)—Thousands of villagers living on the slopes of Merapi—Fire Mountain—central Java's killer volcano, fled their homes after a thunderous eruption yesterday.

Glowing masses of lava are racing down the eastern slopes and the sky is darkened by clouds of ash. The volcano's cone is obscured by fiery clouds.

No casualties have been reported. Experts watching the 11,300-foot volcano in central Java have been forced to abandon their observation post.

Merapi towers above one of the most thickly populated areas in the world—about 500 persons to the square mile. About 30,000 persons were killed when Merapi blew its top in 1930. At the turn of the 11th Century the volcano wiped out a Javanese kingdom and plunged the area's history into obscurity for 25 years.

The latest eruption was in 1954 when hundreds of villages were wiped out.

Evacuation camps, food and medical supplies have been in readiness for two years in preparation for another big eruption.

Eden's Prestige Wanes In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's waning prestige with the Conservative press hit a new low today when the Daily Sketch advised him either to supply the "guilt of leadership" or quit.

The tabloid strongly supported Eden and his Conservative party in the national election only eight months ago. Today, in a front-page editorial, it accused him of "feebleness and fumbling" toward foreign policy problems and Britain's worsening inflation.

"If he does not tackle inflation," the paper said, "the country will be in a state of chaos by the time the official residence of the Prime Minister is numbered," the Sketch declared.

The editorial said members of Eden's own party are saying, "If he cannot make his mind to govern, let him make up his mind to go."

In later editions the Sketch toned its editorial down considerably but still said the Prime Minister's critics complain that he "will do nothing but he is shoved into it, that he drifts rather than makes decisions."

The blast in the Sketch climaxed a week of severe criticism during which even the "loyally Conservative Daily Telegraph and Daily Mail turned on Eden, once their

fair-haired boy.

The Telegraph said yesterday his government "has lost both decisiveness and prestige."

The Mail said the government's good name abroad had suffered seriously because of the recent disclosure that surplus British tanks and other weapons had been going to Egypt via Belgium in a series of under-the-counter deals.

Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition Labour party, said demand for the recall of Parliament from its holiday recess so the arms disclosures could be debated before Eden and Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd went to Washington at the end of the month.

Eden turned that demand down but said the government would publish a white paper giving the facts. Earlier this week the government announced such surplus war material could be sold to foreign countries only if they guaranteed that it would not be used for military purposes.

The Laborite Daily Herald said Eden's refusal to permit a quick debate "lends fresh color to the fear that the government has been concealing facts known to it and has deliberately misled Parliament and the people."

Forced To Fight In Making Arrest

A Greenville Negro probably possessed a very sore head today, the result of a fracas on Dickinson Ave. yesterday with city policeman Marvin Buck.

Buck, Police Chief S. G. Gibbs said, was summoned to place Henry Lee Shelby, 40, under arrest for disorderly conduct when the fight between the two broke out near the Busy Bee Cafe.

Buck was knocked to the pavement with Shelby on top of him. The officer got the upper hand, however, and went to work with his blackjack.

Shelby was removed to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department Rescue Truck.

At the hospital, attendants said Shelby suffered lacerations of the

scalp but no fracture. Buck, who was believed to have suffered rib fractures, apparently received only cuts and bruises.

Warrants charging Shelby with assault on an officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct have been sworn out.

Shelby, Gibbs said, reportedly had been a patient at a Goldsboro mental hospital.

The fight between Shelby and Buck was the first major battle involving local law enforcement officers since a local white man floor-polished Sgt. Henry Lawson several months ago.

Lawson's assailant also suffered lacerations of the head and received a road sentence for assault on an officer and resisting arrest.

Plan March Of Dimes Affairs For January

March of Dimes coin collectors and posters were distributed to all business places in the city as the drive for funds to fight polio officially got underway here yesterday.

The coin collectors and posters were distributed by members of the Moose Lodge, sponsoring organization for the city-wide campaign, under the direction of Moose committeeman Ford McGowan.

Yesterday Mayor W. L. Whedbee pledged the city's support of the drive when he issued a proclamation designating January "March of Dimes Month" here. The campaign will continue throughout this month with a number of special fund-raising activities scheduled by the Moose.

First of these special events, announced by the city drive's general chairman Dr. Howard H. Gradis, is set for January 10. Fifteen restaurants and other eating places, through the cooperation of the N.C. Association of Quality Restaurants and under the supervision of Moose committeeman C. C. Hughes, will sponsor "Coffee Day." "Fight Polio—Coffee Day" signs will be displayed, and all proceeds from the sale of individual cups of coffee during that day will be donated to the March of Dimes.

"Blue Crutch Day" will be held January 14, when miniature blue crutches will be sold on the streets by boys and girls under the supervision of Moose committeeman John Behr.

All profits from a square dance at the armory January 21, sponsored by the local unit of the National Guard, will be donated to the March of Dimes, and all profits from a

"Bubbles Becker Dance" at East Carolina College January 30 will be added to the polio funds.

Other activities during the month will include a card party staged by the Women of the Moose, and the Mothers March, also under the direction of the Women of the Moose assisted by Parent-Teacher Association and mothers of the city. Dates for these events will be announced later.

In addition, coin cards will be distributed and benefit games and other activities will be conducted in all city schools under the direction of Superintendent J. H. Rose and Professor W. H. Davenport.

Dr. Gradis added that all civic and professional clubs, as well as many individuals will receive letters requesting special donations for the March of Dimes.

French Rescue 3 From Terrorists

ALGIERS (AP)—Two thousand French troops scaled hills within sight of Algiers today to rescue a French officer and 12 men abducted by rebels 48 hours before they were executed.

They recovered three of the captured men. All were still living but they were badly injured.

All but two of the prisoners, whom the French had expected to find shot down or knifed by the rebel forces, were known to be still alive as late as yesterday. The bodies of the other two were found within a few hours.

Crash Kills 3

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—Three New Jersey residents on their way south were killed today when their automobile collided head-on with a truck.

Fatally injured in the accident on U. S. 301 three miles north of here were James M. Vansart, 70, and Bertha Vansart, 70, both of Merchantville, N. J., and Mildred O. Gallagher, 52, of Pennsauken, N. J.

The driver of the truck, William Battle Jr., 33, a Negro of Rocky Mount, suffered head and chest injuries and was admitted to Mercy Hospital.

No charges were made against him.

Constable Files His Resignation

Another constable's resignation was received yesterday by the Pitt County Commissioners at their regular January meeting here.

Constable Joe Willoughby, of Farmville, filed his notice of resignation. No applications have as yet been received for Willoughby's post. Register of Deeds Mrs. Blair Whelless said today.

The commissioners granted a peddler's license to George W. Harris Jr. Harris also will receive permanent exemption from poll tax.

Two juries were drawn and routine reports were received.

In addition, the commissioners were notified that the installation of a pump in the pump house at the Pitt County dog pound had been completed.

18-Year-Old Gets 199-Year Term

CHICAGO (AP)—A young Army private who admitted he raped and strangled a girl he met at a South Side party was sentenced to 199 years in prison yesterday.

Judge Thomas E. Kluczyński of Criminal Court sentenced Henry Matthews, 18-year-old Detroit Negro, after his plea of guilty to a murder charge.

Matthews related he slapped and strangled Joanne Pugh, 17, a white girl, in the park Aug. 6. He pushed her into a clump of bushes, where her body was found four days later.

Matthews said he had drunk 14 or 15 cans of beer at the party, held in a mess hall of Battery A, 734th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, in Calumet Park on the shore of Lake Michigan.

His statement led to an order prohibiting sale of liquor at Army posts in city parks.

Judge Kluczyński said the killing was "a case of strangulation—a horrible death... a case of rape at any cost."

"It is had been a contested case before the court with the same evidence, the court would not have hesitated in inflicting the punishment of the electric chair," he said.

He said that he was willing to take the state's recommendation of imprisonment because Matthews "has thrown himself on the mercy of the court and made it easier for the state to introduce its evidence."

The 199-year sentence will keep

Matthews from getting parole until he has served 66 1-3 years.

Matthews did not testify but two statements he made to police were introduced. He said the first met the girl at the dance, and that later he made advances and she fought him. He threatened to tell her father and his commanding officer. This angered him, he said, and he slipped and "trunk her" and placed his hands around her neck when she tried to escape.

His mother Mrs. Lula May Matthews of Detroit testified he had been a good boy "before he joined the Army" and never drank before.

Candidate Ervin Pays Filing Fee

RALEIGH (AP)—U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin of Morganton is the first Tar Heel to officially enter the upcoming primary campaign.

Ervin's \$325 filing fee was received in the mail yesterday by Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections. The fee represents 1 per cent of his \$32,500 salary as a senator.

Ervin filed as a candidate in the May 26 Democratic primary for a full six-year term beginning next year. He is now serving the remaining portion of a term to which the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey was elected.

The late Gov. Unstead appointed Ervin to fill out Hoey's unexpired term.

March Of Dimes Campaign Is Under Way



Members of the Moose Lodge, which is sponsoring the city March of Dimes campaign, distributed coin collectors and posters to various places of business yesterday. Above, two of the Moose committeemen, Lee Rowland, left, and E. I. Clark, place a coin collector and poster in one of the downtown business establishments. A number of special activities have been planned by the Moose to raise funds for the polio fight. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes.)

Top Westinghouse Disputants Again Try To End Bitter Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Top-level disputants in the violence-ridden Westinghouse strike met in this City of Brotherly Love today in hopes of settling a 12-week walk-out.

James Funeagan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, yesterday asked two company and two union officials to meet with him here. He gave no reason for shifting the scene of negotiations from Pittsburgh, where Westinghouse headquarters are located.

The union representatives were James B. Carey president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, and Al Hartnett, union secretary-treasurer.

Both sides gave up in despair in negotiations yesterday after club-wielding disorder broke out at a plant in Columbus, Ohio. It was the most serious of a series of

picket-line disputes.

A 34-year-old picket died of a heart attack in the clash, according to the coroner, and 8 persons were hospitalized and 88 persons, including 12 women, were jailed.

The union called the death of picket Troy Eddick "murder on the picket line" and said he was beaten. County authorities said there were no marks of violence on his body.

Westinghouse negotiators walked out of their meeting yesterday, according to a company spokesman, after the union officials once again launched into a "violent verbal attack" in which they used more foul and abusive language.

Both sides issued blistering statements blaming each other for the Columbus violence.

Common Pleas Judge Dana P. Reynolds of Columbus warned the IUE's Local 764 there that he

will bar all pickets at the plant "if there is any repetition of violence."

Police said that during the violence they were opposed by stone and club-wielding strikers. Union leaders said they will file a formal protest against "police brutality on the picket line."

The mass demonstration had been called to protest the back-to-work movement in which the company said some 1,700 of the 4,000 hourly workers had returned to work at Columbus.

Forty-four thousand IUE members in 30 plants were called out last Oct. 17 to back up a demand for a 15-cent increase in their \$2.10-an-hour average wage. They turned down a company proposal for a five-year contract said by the company to provide a minimum of 23 cents an hour pay increase over a five-year period.

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.

Miss Virginia Perkins has returned to New Bern where she teaches school after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

Ralph Lancaster is recovering nicely after an operation Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Commission On Education
The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 in the church office.

Notice—Redmen of Greenville
There will be a barbecue supper and installation of officers of Withlacooche Tribe No. 35 Friday night. A. J. FUSSELL, K. of W.

Mission Study Classes Begin Tonight
The Church-Wide Mission Study Class will be taught by Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. tonight at the prayer meeting hour and on each Wednesday night for six weeks at 7:30. The textbook to be used is "South of the Himalayas," by James K. Mathews. These books may be obtained at the church office for 50 cents.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and the pastor will lead the meditation on the subject "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" (Matt. 27:22). Evangelism classes will be held the same hour. At 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

EVANGELIST'S WIFE TO DIRECT YOUTH SERVICE
Mrs. R. L. Horton, wife of Evangelist Horton of Portsmouth, Va., who is conducting evangelistic services nightly at St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church, on the Washington highway, will conduct a special young people's service Friday night from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Minimum Budget Is Ten Cents A Meal

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Don't complain about your food budget, girls. The Michigan Health Department says you can feed a family of nine on \$18 a week.

Quickly adding that such a budget would be only for emergencies, the department says the plan will fill all nutritional requirements except vitamin D for 10 cents per person per meal.

A typical day's menu: Breakfast—oatmeal, sugar, milk, bread, margarine; dinner—beans, orange juice, milk, bread, margarine; supper—fried eggs, applesauce, bread, milk, margarine.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou to Mr. Billy Landing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landing of Greenville. A January wedding is planned.

East Carolina Students Staging 'Oklahoma' At College In Spring

"Oklahoma," popular musical, has been scheduled for performances at East Carolina College April 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the opera will be staged with a cast of student singers and dancers and an orchestra of student musicians. Rehearsals are now in progress.

The hit Broadway musical is the fifth in a series of annual spring productions to be presented at the college by the Student Government Association. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music, is musical director of "Oklahoma," and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English is director of dramatics.

Frances Smith of Robertsonville and Stephen T. Farish of Ayden head the cast of 23 members. Others having important singing and speaking roles include June Crews, Creedmoor; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; Kenneth Killenew, Rocky Mount; Ralph B. Shumaker Jr., Greer, S.C.; George W. Knight Jr., Rocky Mount; W. Joseph Stell III, Greenville.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000,000

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
Tonight at 7:30 the church will meet for its regular weekly prayer service with Zone I in charge. Every member of the church is urged to attend. Following this service the choir will meet to rehearse for the Sunday services.

Friday night at 7:30 Zones 4 and 5 will meet in a prayer service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hagans. The main object of this prayer service is for the coming revival which begins January 29.

Falkland Pupils In PTA Program

FALKLAND — A Christmas program entitled "What Can I Give Him?" was presented by students of the Falkland School at the December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Children participating included Cobby Deans, Eddie Jenkins, Roderick Anderson, as shepherds; Eugene Peaden, Butch Baker, Earl Walston, as wise men; Josephine Langston, as Mary; Bobby Allen, as Joseph; Carolyn Allen, as an angel; and Jake Garris, Ray Jones, Russell Harris, Brenda Windham, Jimmy Watson, Beverly Gaynor, Faye Casey and Rose Garris.

Members of the Glee club from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades provided a musical background for the program, which was directed by Glenn Scott.

A brief routine business session was held following the program. Door prize was won by Mrs. Howard Garris, and the room attendance banner was won by the seventh grade.

Kiwanis Officials Be Supper Guests

President-elect J. Edmund Walston will be host at supper at the Best Yet Restaurant, on the New Bern Highway near Greenville, Thursday evening at 6:30 to the Kiwanis Club's officers and directors.

The Kiwanis Club's officers and directors will be installed at Friday night's meeting and 1956 committeemen will be announced. Henry Bullock of Kingston, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis Division, will officiate at the installation exercises.

Woman Mayor Won, But Men Run Gov't

KNOX, Ark. (AP)—The woman mayor of this tiny Arkansas town had a tough time gaining re-election, but she managed to do it.

Miss Pauline Baker and Harley Gowen tied in the regular election, so the state attorney general ordered a run-off.

Miss Baker won but the men gained control of the government, by ousting three women from the five-member city council.

Little Goat Followed Her To School, And . . .
URGANA, Va. (AP)—Bonnie Lee Wagner has a little goat. Its fleece is white and it followed her to school one day. There the similarity to Mary's little lamb ceases.

The goat, Billy, didn't wait patiently about nor did teacher turn it out. The goat, in fact, turned teacher in — back quickly into the second floor assembly hall after she stepped into the corridor to check on all the commotion.

Assembly was disrupted until Bonnie and a few elementary school classmates demonstrated that goats aren't too dangerous and led Billy outside.

IMPORTER KILLED
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Seafood importer John R. Dillon was killed when his training-type monoplane crashed shortly after takeoff yesterday at Municipal Airport.

ville, Gail Mullen, Winton; G. Ronnie Rose, Goldsboro; and Myrl Matness, Mount Olive.

"Oklahoma" will be presented at the college as a full-length production. A corps of dancers is now being rehearsed under the direction of Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville. W. Joseph Stell III of Greenville, student of art at the college, is designing scenery for the musical. Costumes appropriate to the time setting of the play will be used.

Lie Awake Last Night?
because of stomach acid?

Do This Tonight:
Why let excess stomach acidity keep you tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep? Do as millions do—take 2 Tums as a "night cap." See if you don't fall asleep more easily—feel fresher in the morning. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, acid indigestion—day or night. Get a handy roll today.

TUMS
On The Spot Relief For Acid Indigestion

I.D.C. Dance Sponsors At N. C. State



The Interdormitory Council at North Carolina State College will present its annual dance in the main ballroom of the College Union Building Saturday, January 7, from 8 p. m. until midnight. The dance is always a highlight of the winter social calendar at the college. Music will be provided by the Collegians of East Carolina College. Pictured here are the dance sponsors, with their escorts listed. Top row, left to right: Kathleen Mathews of Raleigh with Terry Hershey of Burlington, IDC publicity director; Kay McCosley of New Bern with Malcolm McCormick of St. Pauls, IDC social chairman; and Joyce Hatcher of Martinsville, Va., with Thomas J. Greenwood of Mt. Airy, dance committee member. Pictured in the left center is Betty Moore of Raleigh, with Craig L. Barnhardt, Jr., of New Bern, president of the Interdormitory Council. Bottom row, left to right: Sara Ann Hickerson of Greensboro with John C. Stuart of Greensboro, IDC vice president; Marilyn Collins of Durham with Fred I. Joseph of Greenville, dance committee member; and Caroline Patricia Lanier of Hartsville, S. C., with Raymond Vinson of Burlington, IDC secretary.

Woolards Honor Bank Employees At New Year's Eve Festivity

The lady employees of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville, Bethel and Washington were entertained at a New Year's party on Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr. at the home of the former. Guests were greeted upon arrival by the hostesses along with little Miss Sandra Woolard.

Feminine Touch For Sportsman's Mecca

BARRETT'S FERRY, Va. (AP)—Two widows and a young miss have achieved success here in what's usually considered a man's world.

They operate a hunting-fishing mecca on the banks of the Chickahominy River. They rent boats and motors, duck blinds and dock facilities and sell fishing tackle and bait. You can also rent a hunting cabin.

Mrs. Ellen Hofmeyer is president of the company. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hofmeyer Midkiff, is vice president and treasurer, and Miss Ellen Browning, a granddaughter of Mrs. Hofmeyer, is their assistant. Mr. Hofmeyer started the business and at his death the women folk carried on.

They also hunt and fish themselves and they encourage men to bring their wives with them on their trips.

FISH ROLLS
Split hamburger rolls in half, hollow out one half of the roll and fill with a fish salad; top with other half of the roll. Wrap roll in aluminum foil and bake in a moderate oven until hot through about 15 minutes or so. Serve at once. Use tuna, crab or salmon for the fish salad and mix with celery and mayonnaise.

FREE WHEELING
IVY, Va. (AP)—Westbound traffic filled one lane of a two-lane highway there was a high bank to his right. State trooper John S. Pannell saw a wheel come off a trailer behind a truck and come straight toward him. He stopped his car but the wheel hit smack between his headlights, pushing the radiator back over the engine. Damage \$300, but no injuries.

FORBES AFTER X'MAS REDUCTIONS

On Fall And Winter COATS SUITS DRESSES MILLINERY FURS A LIBERAL SAVING ON QUALITY WEARABLES

C. Heber Forbes

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 4, 1926

Mr. Julian J. White, son, and Mr. William W. Lee, son-in-law of Mr. H. A. White, have become associated with him in the insurance business and in the future will take an active part in conducting the business, under the firm name of H. A. White and Sons. The insurance business was established in 1895 by H. A. White who has conducted it successfully ever since and during which time it has grown to large proportions.

Miss Elizabeth Morton, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, returned to her school in Raleigh today.

Misses Elizabeth Andrews and Martha Moye returned to Winston-Salem today after spending the holidays at their homes in this city.

Farewell Dinner For Minister

A host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton gathered at Mount Pleasant Community Building Friday night, December 30, for a surprise dinner in his honor. The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, gravy, candied yams, garden peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, pickles, coffee and home-made cake.

Before dinner Mr. Clifton was presented a silver pitcher from the members of Mount Pleasant Church and a Scheffer desk set from the Young People's Sunday School Class, which he taught, and the choir.

Mr. Clifton has been minister of Mount Pleasant Christian Church for the past five years and has become endeared to many. He will be greatly missed by his many friends as he begins his ministry elsewhere.

A poem, written by Mrs. Randolph Fleming, was read at the dinner which expressed the sentiments of those who knew and loved Mr. Clifton.

Sandra Woolard's Friends Entertained

Punch and party refreshments were served by little Sandra Woolard to her friends at a New Year's party held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Woolard on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. A variety of games, contests and fun was enjoyed by the guests. Little Miss Gale Surles was the lucky winner of both the door prize and contest. Six friends attended.

Wanted Test Run On Her New Hearing Aid

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The elderly woman stepped up to Frank Elledge, guard at the Marine bank here, and stared at him intently for several moments.

The puzzled bank guard became flustered and wondered what it was all about.

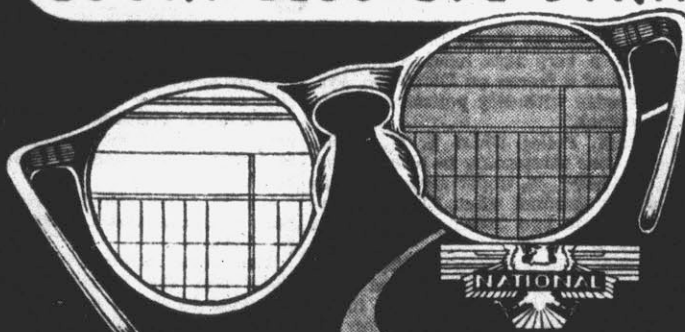
Suddenly the woman said: "Say something. Go ahead, say something."

"What do you want me to say?" the guard asked.

"Anything. I've just paid \$150 for a new hearing aid and I'm trying it out."

It's That Time Again To Transfer Records!

LOOK! LESS EYE-STRAIN!



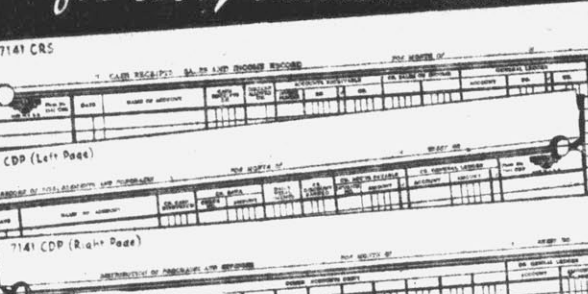
Ask for Eye-Ease
Ring Book Sheets, Ledger Sheets, Reinforced Ring, Columnar Sheets, Book Sheets, Visiting Forms, Steno Note Books, Analysis Pads, Commercial & Accounting Forms

EYE-EASE PAPER

... for BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING RECORDS

- GREEN WHITE CUTS GLARE
- SHOWS FIGURES CLEARLY
- INCREASES ACCURACY
- REDUCES EYE FATIGUE

UNIT ACCOUNTING FORMS for every business need



Available in two popular sizes . . .
The 7141 Series 9" x 11 1/2"
on Eye-Ease Paper
The 7072 Series 11" x 14" on BuR Yorkshire Ledger
All self-binding and green ruled

Indexes And a Wide Choice of Binders

National forms are designed for bookkeeping with a minimum of effort. The wide choice of expertly designed forms available makes it possible to meet the needs of practically every business, large or small.

They save time and money . . . speed up reports and statements . . . provide instant analysis and summaries.

Let us show you how this system can work . . . for you.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

- Inventory Pads
- Transfer Cases
- Calendar Refills
- Filing Cabinets
- Adding Machines

PHONE 3570

Carolina Office Equipment Co.

304 EVANS ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

DON'T MISS THIS

Perkins-Proctor's ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE!

This is the most outstanding event with the greatest values Perkins-Proctor has ever offered.

Clearance Starts Thursday 9 a.m.

One Group SPORT COATS	One Group SPORT SHIRTS
Greatly Reduced	And DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$5.00 Only \$1.94

Entire Stock SUITS	25% off Reg. Price
-----------------------	--------------------

One Group 100% All Wool FLANNEL SUITS	\$30.00
Charcoal Shades Reg. \$40.00	

One Group of Our Nationally Advertised Style - Mart and Belmont SUITS	Reg. Price \$50.00 \$37.50
---	----------------------------

One Group SUITS Reg. Price \$55. Now \$41.25	One Group - Long Sleeve Puritan & Holbrook SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$5.95 \$3.88
---	--

For the first time we have ever offered the Nationally Advertised Timely Suits at a REDUCTION . . .

One Group FLANNELS In the new fall charcoal shades. Reg. Price \$69.50 Now \$52.10	The famous Timely Plateau-Gabardine Advertised Price \$72.50 \$54.50
---	--

Men's Dress Shirts

In Patterns and stripes and checks. Regular and Style collars. Most all sizes. Values to \$5.00. Going at \$2.91

100% Imported Lambs Wool
SWEATERS
Catalina, Puritan & Lord Jeff Long Sleeve pullovers. Were \$10. \$6.95

One Group of Puritan DuPont Orlon long sleeve pullover. SWEATERS Reg. \$8.95 Now \$5.95	One Group of Catalina 40% imported pure cashmere. SWEATERS Reg. \$13.95 Now \$10.95
--	--

One group of towne and king 100% imported lambs wool long sleeve.
PULLOVER SWEATERS \$8.95
Reg Price \$11.95

Thermo-Jac Wind Breakers Values to \$7.95 \$2.91	Bantam Washable Suede Jackets Were \$27.50 Now \$22.50
--	--

Entire Stock of Bantam JACKETS Reg. \$9.95 Now \$6.95 Reg. \$11.95 Now \$8.95 Reg. \$12.95 Now \$9.95 Reg. \$15.95 Now \$12.95	Bantam Suede JACKETS \$17.95 Were \$25. 100% Genuine Suede JACKETS \$14.95 Were \$19.95
---	--

Perkins-Proctor

"The House of Name Brands"
Located at the corner of 5th and Cotanche Streets - One block east of Five Points.

News From Griton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Master Hal Birdsong is recuperating at his home here after a tonsillectomy at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. T. R. Gari has returned to Hopkinsville, Ky. after a holiday visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Joe House, and Mr. House on Westwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman have returned to their home at Cape May, N. J. after a visit here with their son, Mr. George F. Lehman, and family.

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather News
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Pulton 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 At Home
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Duke vs. Wake Forest
10:00—Music You Want
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

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—Pit County Highlights
8:05—News
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—Three Suns
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Guest Time
10:30—News
10:35—Johnny Olsen
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 Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Afternoon Visit
2:15—Ebony Hit Parade
4:20—On The Bandstand
4:30—1500 Club
5:00—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

Deeds

John M. Baker to James H. Baker al \$10
Sarah C. Darden to James H. Darden al (gift) \$1
Henry Evans al to James Evans \$10
James Evans to Roger B. Johnson \$10
H. V. Barnhill al to W. F. Tyson al \$1,000
Elmer M. Cox to W. L. Allen al \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to David A. Evans \$10
Linwood Tyson al to L. S. Willoughby \$10
Jasper R. James al to Fred Perkins \$10
Parker Pontiac Inc. to Seth T. Barrow al \$10
Louise W. Knott to Mae Knott Harris \$10
Grover Mumford al to Darrell Mumford al \$10
Mrs. Elkie Mumford Garris to Darrell Mumford al \$10
Norman Butts al to John H. Rooke al \$10
J. C. Griffin al to Edward A. Rountree \$10
Hellen V. Elks al to William H. Smith al \$10
J. E. Buck al to Dorothy F. Dixon al \$10
J. E. Buck al to Mary Lillian Buck \$10
E. H. Taft Jr., Tr., al to Norman Butts \$10
James W. Evans al to John T. Barnhill al \$10
Rhoderick T. Williams al to Hellen V. Elks al \$10
Rena Florence Moore al to Jasper Hodges al \$10
Lindsey Fornes al to C. L. Whitehurst (cemetery) \$10

make their home; they formerly resided on Dawson Street.

Thomas Gardner left Monday for New York after the New Year weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Mrs. Dorothy Haynes is recuperating at her home on Queen Street after being a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Lula Boyd of Ayden was a guest on Sunday of Mrs. G. Tucker at her home on Queen Street.

Miss Mana Patrick has returned to Eagle Springs after a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Miss Waleah Quinerly of Wilson spent the weekend at her home here.

Messrs. C. R. Cobb, Tommy Sugg and James Haynes returned Sunday from Raleigh where they attended the Dixie Classic.

Miss Ruth Chapman has returned to Roanoke Rapids after spending the holidays here with Miss Marie Clapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Sky King
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Carolina News
6:20—Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—Superman
7:00—Jungle
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Cameo Concert
7:45—The Clue
8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Cage Time
11:00—World Tonight

THURSDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Carolina News
6:20—Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Wanted, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Smiley O'Brien
7:45—Weather and News
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—All Star Theatre
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

THURSDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
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8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—All Star Theatre
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather
Insects have no lungs. They breathe through tubes running all through their bodies.

Thursday Morning-9 A. M.-Rain Or Shine

Brody's
AFTER

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

It's our biggest price slashing event. . . . We must move every fall dress, coat, suit, sportswear, odd lot of lingerie, assorted bags, groups of nylon hose in a hurry. Better be here tomorrow before we open our doors. Be first in line for the biggest bargains yet!

DRESSES

157 Famous Name Dresses
In All Sizes — Prices Slashed

Were	Now
\$ 8.95	\$ 4.47
16.95	8.48
22.95	11.47
24.95	12.47
29.95	14.97
39.95	19.97
49.95	24.97

COATS

Choose From 69 Top Quality
Fine Fashion Coats

Were	Now
\$39.95	\$19.97
59.95	35.00
69.95	38.00
89.95	44.97

Costume JEWELRY

Boxed Jewelry

Sold to \$1 50c

Cotton BLOUSES

Group by Ship & Shore Sold to \$3.50 \$2.00

One Group by Mar Shore and

Ship and Shore, Sold to \$4.95 \$3.00

One Group Haymaker Shirts

Sold to \$6.50 \$4.00

JUMPERS

Small Group Sold to \$19.95

Sizes 9 to 15 \$7.00

2-Peice SUITS

Pastel Wool 2 piece Suits

One group sold to \$19.95 \$10.00

ALL ROBES

All Robes and Tommy Sets 1/2 Price

BLOUSES

One Group Jersey Blouses 1/2 Price

EVENING DRESSES

22 in this Group 1/2 Price

MATERNITY DRESSES

A Good Selection 1/2 Price

SUITS

Here's A Bargain In 62
Top Brand Suits

Were	Now
\$55.00	\$28.00
65.00	32.00
75.00	37.00
98.00	49.00

FLOWERS

Assorted Flowers

Sold to \$1.00 25c

FURS

One Small Squirrel Stole. Was \$129. Now \$89.
One 4 Skin Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$89. Now \$59.
One 4 Skin Natural Ranch Mink Scarf
Was \$129. Now . . . \$89.

HOSE

217 Pair - Odds and Ends Nylon Hose Sold to \$1.35
After Inventory Clearance 50c

BAGS

Assorted Group of Bags. Sold to \$5.95
After Inventory Clearance \$2.00

LINGERIE

One Group Slips. Sold to \$4.95 \$3.00
One Group Better Lingerie
Pajamas - Slips - Gowns by Rodgers. Reduced up to
1/2 Price

Rain COATS

One Group - Were \$17.95 Now \$9.00
One Group - Were \$22.95 Now \$12.00
One Group - Were \$10.95 Now \$7.00

Brody's

One Group	One Group	1 MILLER	Red Cross - Troyling Carmelletes	Capezio - Life Stride	Capezio - Town and Country
Bedroom Shoes	Odds and Ends Famous name	SHOES	SUEDE & Calf SHOES	DEB SHOES	Debs - Cover Girl SHOES
Sold to \$4.95	Sold to \$12.95	Sold to \$24.95	Sold to \$8.85	Sold to \$10.95	Sold to \$10.95
\$2.	\$5.	\$14.95	\$8	\$6.85	\$5.85

Baby's Colds
Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Army Could Speed Up CAA Approval

Now that the County Commissioners have given their approval for the lease of approximately five acres of the city-county airport property as a new army site, the long and tedious job of getting the Civil Aeronautics Administration to approve such use of the property must be begun.

It was a month ago that Greenville's City Council registered its approval of leasing the site for a new army to be constructed with federal funds. The concurrence yesterday by the County Commissioners in this action completes the necessary formal action of the two local governments involved. The job of getting the proposal sanctioned by the CAA is something else again as county and city officials have learned from experience.

It took literally months of work by local officials and

state highway officials to get the necessary Air Force and CAA approval for using a strip of the airport property for right-of-way for the new, bypass highway north of Greenville. With a segment of the nation's defense program directly tied in with the new army proposal, perhaps it will not be as difficult to get CAA approval for the army site as it was for the bypass right-of-way.

At any rate, it appears to us that the Army, which has requested the site for the army should be willing to carry the major portion of the load for getting CAA to approve such use of the five acres of the airport property. It stands to reason that it should be more practical for the Army and the Air Force to work out jointly an agreement over the use of the portion of the airport property involved, and then jointly present the matter to CAA for approval. It would probably take less time that way than for the city and county governments jointly seeking to go through channels to get the necessary CAA approval.

The new army will be an asset to Greenville and Pitt County and obviously will be a necessity if the program of training military reserves is to be expanded in this county in keeping with the program already adopted by Congress.

Now that the two local governments involved have given their official approval to the project, we trust that the military commands involved in the proposal will expedite the matter as rapidly as possible.

A Good Barometer Of City's Record Growth

The record high valuation of building permits issued by Greenville during 1955 attests to the fact that the city is continuing to grow at a rapid rate.

Officials total figures for the year just ended showed permits were issued for construction of dwellings and commercial buildings valued at \$2,729,800 or approximately \$700,000 more than the previous record year of 1950. To bring the comparison of these two record years into their true perspective, one must not overlook the fact that the cost of construction has increased since 1950, and therefore the identical amount of construction in 1955 would cost more than it would have in 1950. Nevertheless the rate of construction of commercial buildings during the past year outstripped the 1950 record in terms of units, although the number of dwellings and apartments for which construction permits were issued last year fell 25 short to the 229 such permits issued in 1950.

It is also significant to note the total number of units for which construction permits have been issued during the past 10 years. During the 10 year period the city has issued construction permits for 1,355 dwellings and 247 commercial buildings. That in itself is a barometer to the growth of Greenville during the period. It must also be noted that the construction permits issued by the city do not cover the vast amount of construction which has taken place adjacent to, but outside the corporate limits of the city during the period. Much of this construction outside the city limits has since become a part of the city with the annexation of various sections. Also to be considered is the fact that permits issued by the city do not cover the millions of dollars worth of construction undertaken on the campus of East Carolina College and new facilities added to the public schools of the city.

Greenville's record level of construction reached in 1955 is indicative of the fact that in spite of the high rate of new construction carried on in previous post-war years, the city continues to grow and the demand for housing and commercial buildings continues to increase.

The situation points to a continued healthy growth of the city in which all residents of the city justifiable can take pride.

At Least The Clock Is Right Twice In One Day

It looks like the clock atop the Pitt County courthouse has been deserted to the birds... pigeons that is.

For almost six weeks now, we've looked hopefully toward the big face of the clock hoping to get the correct time. Each time we've gotten the same answer, day and night... 3:27.

When the clock was running and keeping time, it was a trusted and true friend to both man and fowl. A fellow passing the courthouse could glance up and get the correct time without even asking. Even the pigeons which flock about the courthouse dome liked it better when the clock was working. There were times every hour when the hands of the clock were in a horizontal or almost horizontal position and made good perches for the birds. But no more. The hands of the clock are at such an angle now even the pigeons can't roost on them.

We were sort of secretly hoping that some person connected with the county would see that the clock was fixed as sort of a Christmas present for those who frequent the courthouse square. When that didn't materialize, we thought perhaps it would begin keeping time again with the first hours of the new year.

But alas, by the courthouse clock its still 3:27.

Opinions In Brief

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EX-PRESS: "What would happen if all the government aid was knocked out entirely? Wouldn't everything be in the same position? Maybe you wouldn't get a lot of things you are getting now, but you wouldn't have to be paying out most of what you can make in government taxes either. Finally you have to pay for everything that you get. The government or the state has nothing."

FAIRMONT, W. VA. MONON-GHELA NEWS: "Business men in America always have accepted risk as part of the price of free-

dom, and part of the price of successful business operations. But nobody willingly is going to take risks unless there is a good reason, a strong incentive, for doing so."

CLEVELAND, MISS. NEWS-ENTERPRISE: "One of the strangest notions that can pervade a people is that the state has money of its own—and nowhere, perhaps, is that notion more firmly fixed than in the United States. This is in face of the fact that it is very clearly evident to anyone who will just stop a moment and think that there is no such thing."

Development Corp. Is Now In Business

By LYNN NISBET

DEVELOPMENT The North Carolina Business Development Corporation, about which a lot has been said and written lately, is now in business. One of the last of the holiday season parties around capitol square was the ceremony of formally incorporating this agency last Friday afternoon. The charter as filed in the office of the Secretary of State carried names of some 450 charter subscribers to more than three quarters of a million dollars stock.

It is confidently expected by Governor Hodges and other sponsors that within thirty days the figures will be upped to a thousand subscribers for more than a billion dollars capital.

The corporation is in business to provide loan capital, sometimes called "risk capital," for small business enterprises in North Carolina which have merit and offer prospects of success but cannot quite meet requirements for regular bank loans.

Governor Hodges told newsmen the other day it was his idea that the corporation has a three-fold objective in industrial promotion. Promote industries, process raw products, and thus save to North Carolina all the profits between field or forest or mine and the ultimate consumer; to sponsor new industry to produce materials and goods required here but presently obtained only from outside the state; and to encourage ideas for entirely new types of products.

This outfit will supplement and complement, but is not intended as a substitute for efforts to induce new industry to locate in this state. Neither the general industrialization program of the Department of Conservation and Development nor the small business development plan is expected to encourage build-up or fly-by-night establishments.

Soundly based — The corporation is not a public agency spending tax money to bring in new business. It is itself a private enterprise for the purpose of making money for its stockholders by encouraging other business. It fits into the overall policy of the state that solicitation for business should be on sound economic basis to care for expansion of existing concerns and establishment of new plants rather than to seek removal of plants from present location through undue concessions and inducements.

In that connection a recent issue of Business Week Magazine presented a study in methods of many communities seeking industrial promotion. Conclusion was that while the practice of offering free sites, tax exemption for long periods and other special concessions might attract some business, the long-range results are not satisfactory.

Widespread exemptions damage the tax base, create rivalries among home-grown and immi-

grant industries and reduce revenues just at the time when more money is needed to fund water, sewer and other facilities. There also arises the question whether an industry which demands such concessions before coming into a community may not require continuing nursing in order to keep it there.

Proven — The plan, which the development corporation is designed to foster has been proven. It originated in New England in 1949 as a sort of counter-move against the Mississippi BAWI program—Balance Agriculture with Industry—which began in 1936. The Mississippi plan is largely one for tax exemption and offers to new industry, free land and buildings and other concessions. The development credit corporation had by 1950 added now being instituted in North Carolina, is designed to provide reasonable loans rather than free gifts or tax exemption.

Not new — Three other states at 1955 legislative sessions authorized such corporations—Florida, Kansas and New York. The idea of private enterprise corporations to promote other private businesses is not new. Neither is the idea of luring or seducing industry away from its established sites by the offer of free land and taxes.

In 1848 the people in Utica, New York, set up an industrial development corporation to bring in a needle factory to use system engines. Even earlier than that upper New England communities were offering all sorts of inducements to attract textile mills away from the Fall River, Massachusetts, area.

There is nothing new, either, in the attitude of some established industries seeking to block new business coming in. The story of the Cluett-Peabody shirt factories at Troy, New York, afford good illustration of that point.

The Business Week story points out that every state in the union except California and Texas has a tax supported economic development agency. It quotes the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as authority for the statement there are at least 2,100 semi-public and private development corporations or foundations in existence, cities and towns for industrial promotion.

These facts prove the highly competitive nature of the job. It is a job requiring superb salesmanship, and the temptation to use questionable inducements is ever present. So far, North Carolina has not yielded to that temptation—although a few communities may have, to their sorrow. The emphasis put upon the industrial phase of state development during the past three years shows that the state is awake to the opportunity and the problems, and the new corporation to provide loans for small businesses is further evidence of the same attitude.

Other Editors Are Saying... About A Special Session

(Washington Daily News) There is much talk right now about the possibility of a special session of the North Carolina legislature to deal with the problems in schools brought about by the segregation decision of the Supreme Court.

And many of our state leaders, including William B. Rodman, Jr., Attorney General, see a distinct possibility of such a special session before the school term begins next year.

Recently, Lunsford Crews of Halifax county, a member of the senate, observed that calling a special session now would be a mistake. Most of us agree that calling a special session at this time would be a drastic mistake. But what about next Summer? Will public opinion be crystallized then to the point that a program can be offered?

cannot be answered right now. The truth of the matter is that many North Carolinians who oppose desegregation so strongly have not offered any real program to prevent it. And we cannot hope for a legislative work on any practical program until one has been offered.

We are of the opinion that by next July, one will be mapped out for legislative consideration. And if one is offered, then the legislature might meet to study it and take appropriate action on it.

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From Now Till November



by Edwina Haymes

Sense Of Humor Helps A Lot

I guess by now everybody has made his New Year's resolutions. But I would like to suggest just one more to add to the list.

How about a good, old-fashioned sense of humor to help us through 1956?

We all tend often to take things too seriously, and we get tied up in emotional knots. All's wrong with the world and life's not worth living.

Medical science has given us countless new wonder drugs—penicillin, streptomycin, sulfa drugs and numerous others—but these cannot relieve many of the nervous tensions that make life unhappy.

What we need for those "down-in-the-dumps" days is a good old sense of humor.

We need a safety valve to allow pressure to escape. A wholesome sense of humor will keep us from being overly critical. It will keep our sensitiveness from becoming fanaticism. It will not allow our enthusiasms to become fanaticalisms. It will keep our right-eousness from becoming stuffiness. It will temper our temper by by-passing our irritations. And it will deflate our pride.

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Inequities In Public Housing

By ELMER ROESSNER

Inequities in public housing are being brought into sharp focus by efforts of New York State auditors to make public housing available to families making as much as \$7,320 a year. The present maximum, except for Korean War veterans with many children, is \$4,692.

The matter is important to taxpayers everywhere because lifting limits is advocated in other states and Federal housing officials are understood to favor higher ceilings.

New York's Housing Commissioner, Joseph F. McMurray, has announced that his department is trying to make public housing available to families making up to \$5,856 a year. State laws permit families to remain in public apartments after incomes rise as much as 25 per cent above ceiling by paying a slight additional rent. This would make the actual limit \$7,320 a year, slightly more than \$140 a week.

Mr. McMurray said "We have a responsibility under the law to all low-income families, not only those at the bottom level. A family that has to support five children on an income of \$100 before payroll deductions is a low-income family."

A major inequity lies in taxes. An important reason for low rents in public housing is the fact that the projects are largely, if not entirely, exempt from city property taxes. Thus other taxpayers are required to pay part of the cost of the land and buildings and then must pay all the costs of fire and police protection of the tenants, the education of their children and the other civic services.

Furthermore, when governmental authorities condemn land and buildings to make way for public housing, all that property is removed from tax rolls, so other taxpayers must pay correspondingly.

In New York State there are many families earning less than \$4,693 a year who are paying taxes on their homes—or paying landlords' taxes in their rent—and they are not getting the same housing of better-off families.

Benefits of low-rent, tax-free housing go to only select families. In 1949, the last year for which such a study was made, there were 3,176,545 families in New York State making less than \$4,000 a year.

If all their incomes went up 40 per cent—the national average—then today there are still more than 2,000,000 families in the state earning less than \$4,000 a year.

And for these low-income families there are only 34,910 apartments in public housing projects. Fewer than two families in 100 can enjoy the bounties of public housing.

There is a curious inequity in another direction. In New York City, according to the city's own survey, 250,000 families live in slums or other sub-standard housing. But only 36.8 per cent of them could qualify for \$9-a-room tax-free apartments. Including public housing up to \$12 a room, only 58.6 per cent would be eligible. If Mr. McMurray's new limit was effective, there would still be 26.5 per cent making too much money. But even if all were made eligible, there would be only one public-housing apartment in the city for every 11 families.

INCOME SEGREGATION A grim feature is that people routed from old houses by slum clearances are seldom eligible for apartments in the projects that go up on the sites. Even if they were eligible they would have to live elsewhere for a year or more.

The fact that each project has a relatively narrow range of permissible incomes tends to bring about racial segregation. For example, one 1,376-family project in New York has 70 per cent Negroes, 28 per cent Puerto Ricans and 2 per cent whites. There will be some more crabb remarks on public housing here tomorrow.

NEWS YOU CAN USE IN BUSINESS Three free leaflets of value to small retailers have been published by the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. They are: "Employee Relation for Small Retailers," "Basic Stock Control for Small Stores" and "Building Sound Credit Policies for Small Stores."

"The Right Word," a glossary of highway terms, has been published by the National Highway Users Conference, National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

When this situation is sufficiently publicized on Capitol Hill, and it will be, the House Ways and Means Committee now considering a major tax revision will be bombarded with indignant demands that the law be revised or extended to include two-legged animals.

Representative Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, made an investigation of the major leagues' alleged monopolistic control of "slaves" on far less provocation. But when he learns that Roy Campanella or Duke Snider cannot compete with Nashua in the game of tax depreciation, he will never bet on a horse again!

Fast Depreciation Allowed Race Horse

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The sale of Nashua for the fantastic sum of \$1,251,000 has brought to light the amazing and generally unknown fact that the Internal Revenue Law permits fast depreciation on a race horse as on machines built for national defense, but not on such human beings as professional athletes.

With the support of baseball enthusiasts in Congress, several diamond stars have contended that their value and earning power began to diminish with the first game they played. Although a man might reach stardom and command a Joe DiMaggio salary of \$100,000 a year, each annual round of 154 day and night games robbed him of his skill, his strength and his box office appeal.

Mr. Crews is exactly right in what he says. So are the other state officials. The matter of timing is all important. Now is not the time. Next July may well be

hows of decision at such a ridiculous contention.

FEMININE BEAUTY ARGUMENT Several models here asked a tax depreciation exemption on the ground that they would lose a bit of their charm year by year. Although rejected, their feelings were soothed when Internal Revenue replied that it "did not admit that the beauty of American women ever faded."

But the Kentucky syndicate which bought Nashua may write off depreciation on the purse-winning nag, whose winnings of about \$945,000 are second only to Citation's. A horse, according to Internal Revenue lawyers, is a piece of property and, as such, its owners can recoup when its earning power on the track, or for breeding purposes begins to decline.

A baseball player, presumably, is nobody's property, except possibly his wife's.

EXPERTS CONFIRM Legal experts at Internal Revenue con-

firmed the situation as recently outlined in Business Week, which said:

Dr. R. E. Cramer Reviews Rubber Outlook In Article

"The Outlook for Rubber," a recent article by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the East Carolina College geography department, presents a world-wide picture of the history, present uses, importance to modern economy, and future prospects in regard to both natural and synthetic rubber.

Dr. Cramer's study appears in "Focus," publication of the American Geographical Society of New York, issued "to provide background facts and geographical interpretations of current world problems, and problem areas."

The article is illustrated with charts and maps indicating production and consumption of natural and synthetic rubber throughout the world.

"During the past fifty years," Dr. Cramer says, "rubber has become one of the vital raw materials of our civilization, a key commodity in such essentials as aviation, communication, health, recreation, and, above all, transportation. More than two-thirds of all the rubber consumed in the United States today is devoted to keeping men and goods on the move. And increasing technological discoveries are constantly finding new ways of using rubber."

Dr. Cramer traces the history of natural rubber from the time "when Columbus returned from the Americas with tales of a strange substance, derived from the sap of a tree, that the natives used for balls and ornaments."

The rubber tree, he states, was until 1876 confined to the Amazon Basin. Seed were then smuggled to England, and later rubber trees were transplanted in Southeast Asia. There 93 per cent of the world's natural rubber is now grown. Dr. Cramer analyzes in detail the present troubled outlook for natural rubber in view of conditions in Southeast Asia.

The story of synthetic rubber is not so well known, the author states. He points out developments over a period of approximately 70 years when chemists of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and the United States contributed to its discovery. During World War II, he says, this country became the world's greatest producer of synthetic rubber.

"The future course of competition between natural and synthetic rubber," he concludes, "is difficult to predict, for in so dynamic a field the picture is forever changing. Only a few months ago two major United States rubber companies made the startling announcement that they have discovered how to reproduce the true molecule of crude, or tree-grown rubber. One company estimates that in five years it will have produced a synthetic rubber tire duplicating the performance of natural rubber, and in ten years it will be independent of natural rubber."

Three Of Infant Quadruplets Die

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Three of quadruplet boys born prematurely Monday died yesterday in Lancaster General Hospital. The surviving quad, reported previously as being in "good" condition, was listed in "fair" condition today.

The survivor is Norman Charles Hohenwarter, the first born. The four weighed a total of 14 pounds 7 ounces.

The father, Norman C. Hohenwarter, a 365-a-week postal clerk, said he and his wife Regina, 25, had been expecting twins in about a month. The Hohenwarters have two other sons, 6 and 3.

Registration Of Swim Class Due

Next Saturday will be the last day to register for swim classes for the second quarter at East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium swim pool.

Registrations may be made at Dr. Charles G. DeShaw's office Saturday morning from 8:45 to 11:45. The fee is \$1.

Class from 9 to 9:40 are for children 12 years old and up; from 9:45 to 10:25 for children from nine to 11 years old, and from 10:30 to 11:10 for children from six to eight years old.

QUARTET RETURNS
NEW YORK (AP)—The Julliard String Quartet is scheduling new appearances in the United States after a record-breaking five-month tour of nine European countries.

don't DO that!



HOUSEWRECKER... If you want to be an unwelcome guest, put your feet on your hostess' furniture and drop ashes on her rug.

Discriminatory

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of college fraternities is reported to show that most of them, acting openly or secretly, choose members on a basis of race, religion and national origin.

Dr. Alfred McLung Lee, president of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education (NCFE) and chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology at Brooklyn College, conducted the survey and made the results public yesterday.

Lee said 10 out of 51 leading men's fraternities still have written rules against members of certain races and religions. Only one of 32 leading women's sororities has such a restriction, he said.

Lee added, however, that although most fraternities and sororities do not openly acknowledge discrimination in their rules, "in most cases it is very much alive, even though underground."

He termed this discrimination "aryanism," and stated: "To the extent that aryanism persists in them, social fraternities represent a basic threat to democracy in the United States and to the effectiveness of American leadership in world affairs."

'Emancipation' Asked By Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Irene Turner, 17, wants to be "emancipated" from her father. She says he's "cruel and abusive."

Miss Turner, who came to live with her father four months ago, asked yesterday in Superior Court for \$500 a month support.

The father, cafe owner Joseph Norman Turner, 47, denied he mistreated her or asked her to leave his Sierra Madre home.

Both Turner and his daughter said he gave her a \$100-a-month allowance. She said a great deal of it went back to her father in fines.

"He fined me for anything he thought I'd done wrong," she testified. "If I didn't finish all the food from my plate it was \$1. If I left all the burners going on the gas range it was \$5 or \$10. If I didn't brush the swimming pool properly it was \$10."

Turner said he inaugurated a series of fines to combat her tendency to be wasteful and lazy.

Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle took the case under submission.

Miss Turner said she had been reared by her mother's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold Wiener of Chicago, after her parents were divorced in 1938. Wiener died last May and her mother, Mrs. Clarice Cavanaugh, 43, of Culver City, urged her to visit her father.

Early Rush For '56 License Tags

Sales of 1956 motor vehicle license tags have been "pretty heavy" so far, Andrew J. Garris, of Home and Auto Supply here, said today.

The tags went on sale for the first time Tuesday morning.

Yesterday's sales, Garris said, amounted to about 750 car and 250 truck licenses. Some 14,000 car licenses and 4,000 truck licenses probably will be sold here before the February 14 deadline.

"It's better," Garris said, "for purchasers to come early to avoid the last minute rush."

Garris also reminded motor vehicle owners that they must have the cards sent to them from the Motor Vehicles Department in Raleigh in order to purchase their tags.

He asked also, that buyers try to have the proper change to help speed up sales. Most car licenses sell for \$10.

'Publicity Stunt' Is Worth \$750

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Being "honeyed and feathered" during a publicity stunt was worth \$750 for brunette model Mrs. Marguerite Ventrone.

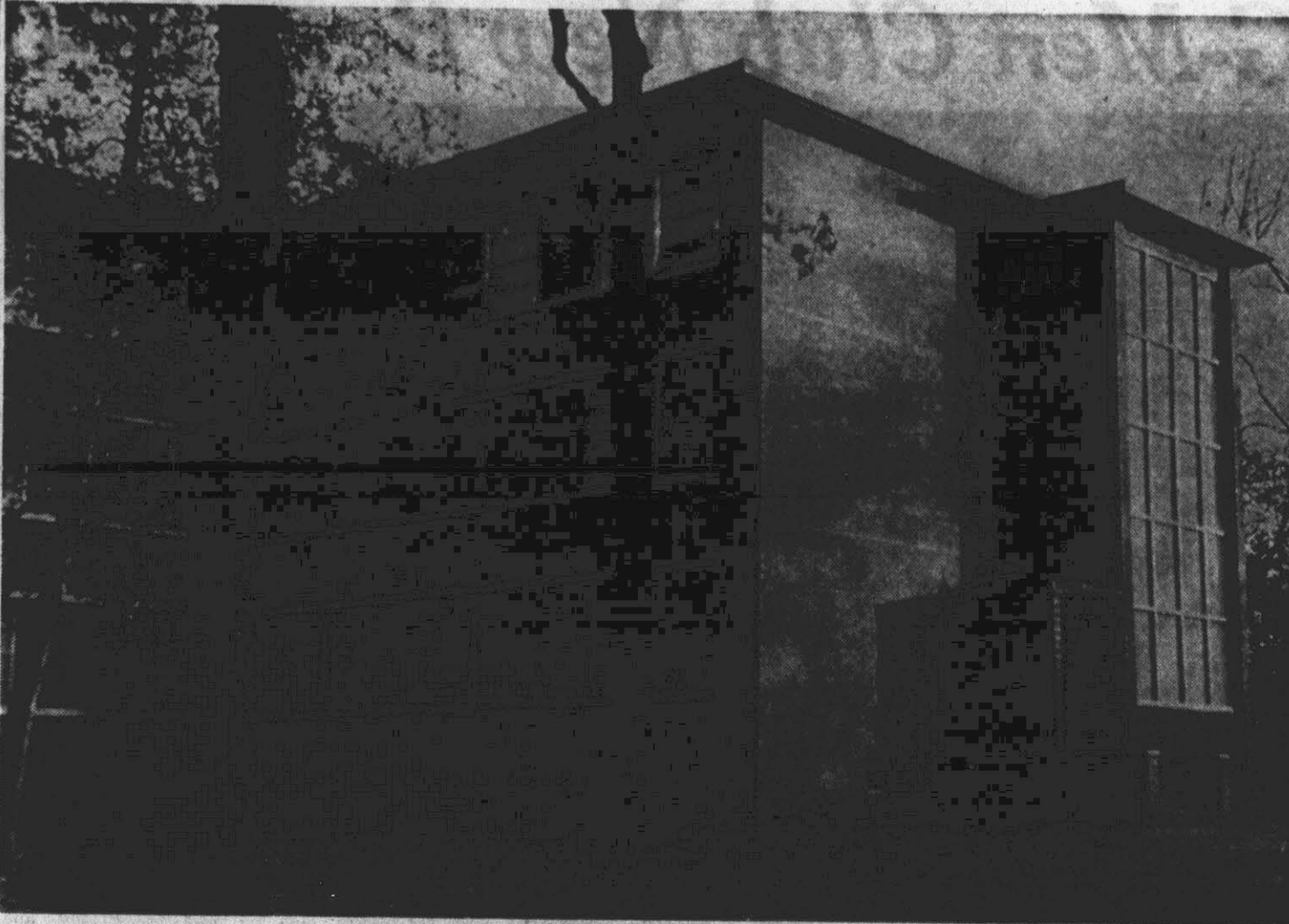
Mrs. Ventrone, 21, had asked \$70,000 damages for having pots of honey and feathers dumped on her head while she stood in a bathing suit next to a Hollywood pool three years ago. When the case was called to trial yesterday in Superior Court, she accepted the settlement.

Named as defendants were singer John Arcesi, disc jockey Peter Potter, Capital Records, Inc., press agents Bud Freeman and Ed Scofield and the Superior Honey Co.

EXPLOSIVE STUFF
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A glass jug of apple cider left over from Gov. G. Mennen Williams' Christmas office party exploded while stenographers were working in the office reception room yesterday. The explosion shot the neck of the jug 30 feet across the room and showered frightened employees with glass and cider.

NOTICE
Of Stockholders Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
Home Building & Loan Asso.
Will Be Held On
Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 7:30 P.M.
In the Office of the Association
W. W. LEE
Secretary - Treasurer

Big New ECC Dormitory In Final Stages



ALMOST FINISHED—Workmen now are putting the final touches on Garrett Hall (above) the latest dormitory to be built on the East Carolina College campus here. The wing pictured above already is being occupied by women students and other portions of the structure are expected to be ready for use in the near future. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Virginia's School Program Is C-of-C Project Involving Much Bigger Issues Ideas Are Asked

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The fate of Virginia's carefully planned initial step toward avoiding compulsory integration in its public schools appeared today to turn on questions overshadowing, in many minds, those of race.

The proposed step is removal of a constitutional barrier to the use of public funds for a child's public schooling—a key recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Public Education.

In a statewide referendum next Monday, Virginians will decide whether a limited convention shall be held to amend the state constitution for this purpose.

Should the amendment be made, parents who choose not to send their children to integrated schools would become eligible for state aid in financing the education of the children in private, nonsectarian schools.

Opposition to the amendment has developed on many fronts, including some labor, civic, ministerial and church groups. The opponents, largely ignoring the racial issues, hammer away on the theme that the amendment would threaten the state's public school system.

Spearheading the campaign against the amendment is a group organized as the Virginia Society for the Preservation of Public Schools. Its spokesmen describe it as neither segregationist nor integrationist.

Pro-amendment forces, organized with the backing of Governor Thomas B. Stanley and his Democratic administration, have been forced to fight an uphill battle in some areas to dispel fears the present free public school system would be imperiled by the commission's proposals.

Proponents contend the plan offered by the commission—a 32-member, all-legislator group—provides an alternative made necessary by the Supreme Court's May 17, 1955, decision. While the court ruled against denial of admission to schools on the sole grounds of race, they point out it did not say "that integration should be enforced."

The proposed grants would be available to whites and Negroes alike who object to integrated public schools or live in localities where public schools may be closed to avert integration.

An affirmative vote in Monday's referendum will make it necessary for the General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 11, to enact legislation providing for election of delegates to the convention and fixing the convention date.

Letters were mailed to members of the local Chamber of Commerce today asking them to suggest projects for 1956 and to designate which committees they wish to serve on during the coming year.

The Chamber's fiscal year ends February 1, and all letters are requested to be returned by January 14 so reorganization for the new year can be completed early.

Each member is requested to designate by first, second and third choices which committee he would rather serve on this year, and also to suggest projects to include in the Chamber's program of activities for 1956. Chamber Manager Willard T. Kyzer pointed out that "This is the only means we have to find out the way our all members want to work."

The information will be turned over to the new Board of Directors which makes committee appointments, and to the Program committee which is in charge of the Chamber's projects.

Enclosed with each letter is a copy of last year's program and a list of committees with an outline of their duties to assist the members in their selections.

At Last Returns To His Business
NICOLAUS, Calif. (AP)—Riding in a tracked Army weasel, George Clampus was able to return yesterday to his bar and grill for the first time since it was flooded Christmas Eve.

He opened the place a year ago, after his bar at Auburn burned to the ground in October 1954.

Pushing through the wreckage to the door, Clampus found steel and disorder. The top of the pool table was covered with mud.

High in the wall rack, alone and untouched was the 8-ball.

Bison is the true name of the animal Americans call a buffalo.

C-of-C Project Ideas Are Asked

Letters were mailed to members of the local Chamber of Commerce today asking them to suggest projects for 1956 and to designate which committees they wish to serve on during the coming year.

The Chamber's fiscal year ends February 1, and all letters are requested to be returned by January 14 so reorganization for the new year can be completed early.

Each member is requested to designate by first, second and third choices which committee he would rather serve on this year, and also to suggest projects to include in the Chamber's program of activities for 1956. Chamber Manager Willard T. Kyzer pointed out that "This is the only means we have to find out the way our all members want to work."

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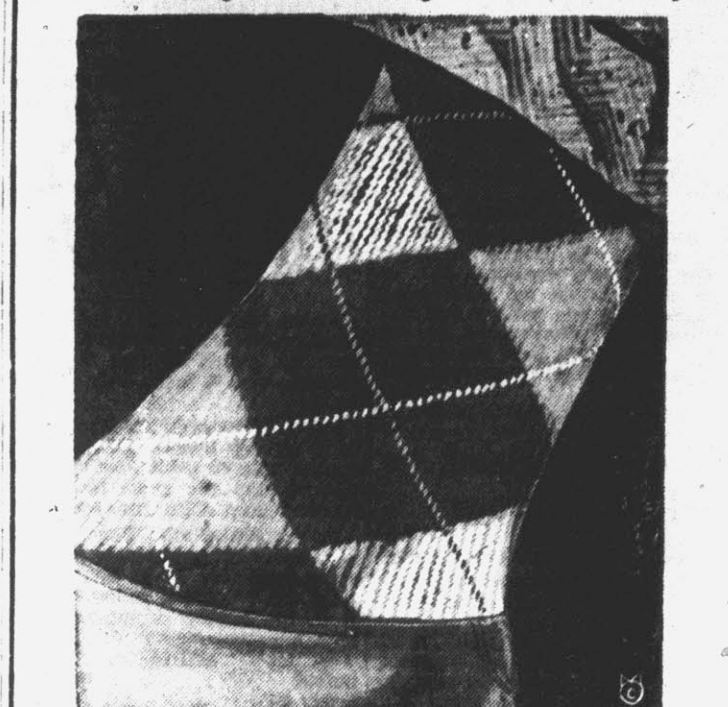
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Men's 3 Day Sock Sale!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Scoop up these good-looking, long-wearing socks for husky savings. Rich color combination. Good range of sizes, but come early!

Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For **ONLY 5¢**

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

FLEMING'S
"The Gift and Art Center"

SALE

Ends Saturday January 7th

Large Assortment of Costume Jewelry Reduced 40%

Christmas Cards Reduced 50%

Vernon Ware and Iroquois China Sale

16 Piece Starter Set Reg. \$12.95 **\$9.95**

16 Piece Starter Set Reg. \$10.95 **\$8.95**

Open Stock 20% Off

Locations And Dates For Listing Taxes For 1956

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP
K. M. CRAWFORD, Listaker
At Arthur, N. C.—January 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 31.
At Ballards X Rds.—January 9, 16, 23, 30.
At Humbles Store—January 12th.
At Lester Sutton Store—January 19th.

AYDEN TOWNSHIP
DALTON C. SUMRELL, Listaker
At Roy L. Turnage Store, Ayden, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP
McALVIN TURNER, Listaker
At Dupree Bros. Store, Belvoir, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP
J. R. BUNTING, Listaker
At Z. V. Bunting's Office, Bethel, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP
C. S. WHICHARD, Listaker
At Peck's Place, Stokes, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

CHICOD TOWNSHIP
RALPH McLAHORN, Listaker
At Blanco Ross Store, January 3, 4.
At Roy Venters Store, January 5, 6, 7.
At Spencer's Store, Black Jack, N. C., January 9, 10, 11, 12.
At Gardner-Brunson Store, January 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP
C. H. TYRE, Listaker
At Town Hall, Falkland, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP
L. P. THOMAS, Listaker
At Town Hall, Farmville, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

FOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
A. C. GAY, Listaker
At Town Hall, Fountain, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP
H. S. RAGSDALE & F. H. SUGG, Listakers
At Court House, Greenville, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.
Close 12:00 Noon on Saturdays

GRIFTON TOWNSHIP
MRS. K. E. PRICE, Listaker
At Town Hall, Grifton, N. C.
January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
February 1, 2.
Above Monday's listings begins at 12:00 noon

GRIMESLAND TOWNSHIP
G. D. MANNING, Listaker
At Grimesland, N. C., January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.
At Simpson, N. C., January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.
Close at 12:00 noon on Saturdays

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP
J. B. BARNHILL, Listaker
At L. A. Hickman Store, January 3, 4.
At J. H. Peele Store, January 6, 7, 9, 10.
At J. C. Johnson Store, January 11, 13, 14.
At Cecil J. Satterthwaite Store, January 16, 17, 18, 20, 21.
At Jack Davenport Store, January 23, 24, 25.
At J. P. Davenport Store, January 26, 27, 28.
At J. A. Chauncey Store, January 30, 31.

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP
Z. O. WHITFORD, Listaker
At T. G. Wall Store, January 3, 28.
At H. C. Smith Store, January 4, 5.
At Roy Overman Store, January 6, 7, 27.
At Stokes, Lane Store, January 9, 10, 23, 24.
At Owen-Whaley Store, January 13, 14.
At Ray McLawhorn Store, January 16, 17, 18.
At W. W. Stokes Store, January 19, 20, 21.
At R. C. Lofton Store, January 11, 12, 25, 26.

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP
WAYLAND HUNSUCKER, Listaker
At Town Hall, Winterville, N. C.
January 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31.
February 1, 2.

A 10 per cent penalty will be added after February 4th for late listing.

Sports Reflector By Bruce Phillips Reflector Sports Editor

BOWLS BRING DOUGH. WHAT DO PLAYERS GET?

The four major Bowl games played New Year's Day, by-products included, aggregated close to \$3 million. Considering that emproism in college football is more flagrant than ever, it is extremely improbable the Bowl players rewards will be confined solely to alumni cheers and coachy recommendation.

In the 1948 Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma players pointedly asked: "What's in it for us?" They were eventually placated with credit cards (for cash) and a batch of 56-yard line tickets they peddled for \$50 apiece. Then they beat North Carolina.

A couple of years ago a Bowl team, through its captain, spurned the coach's offer of \$50 to each player for entertainment. The coach was adamant. "OK," said the captain, "tomorrow you get a \$50 game." The coach quickly upped the ante to \$150 . . . the team won.

There's probably never been a time when all college football teams were 100 per cent pure, but back in the '20's (so I'm told), any such suggestion, however innocently presented, bordered on blasphemy.

This is certainly not the case today. True the incentive has been reduced and individual schools do not profit as lavishly since adoption of the pro rate arrangement which spreads the Bowl gains among conference members, but it's still a most desirable deal, and the publicity which is curiously translated into terms of increased academic prestige is highly coveted.

To the average player on his own, the thrill and glory of playing in a major Bowl game is a dream come true. He would not look for, nor expect, material rewards. This is not likely to be true of a player who even before his senior year in high school ended learned from college scouts, with tempting offers, that he has something to sell.

To assume that such a youngster would romantically sacrifice his holidays to further the prominence of a school and coach for whom he can scarcely have an overwhelming respect, is to slander his business sense.

Believe me, friends, the Bruins, Sartans, Terrapins, Sooners, Yellow Jackets ect. feathered their nest over the weekend.

IRRESISTIBLE FORCE ANSWER IN ORANGE BOWL

If you were in your armchair like yours truly, and it's likely you were, to quarterback the Oklahoma-Maryland Orange Bowl classic Monday you discovered the answer to an age-old question: Which is more potent, the irresistible force or the immovable object?

The nimble-footed Sooners blinded Maryland from start to finish. The nation's No. 1 team would be set for another play before Coach Jim Tatum's No. 3 club could call defensive plays. Several times, Oklahoma's Jimmy Harris, quarterback, was in the midst of verbal signals with Terrapins on the ground.

Maryland, prior to game time, was the only eleven in the country with a outside chance of stopping the Sooners' offense. The Terrapins, nation's No. 1 defensive club, was the immovable object, the first punctilious test in Oklahoma's so-called pillowed schedule.

The irresistible force came in the personage of halfback Tommy McDonald, fullback Billy Pricer and halfback Bob Burris, plus the magnificent Sooner line. The forward chargers forced Maryland's Frank Tamburello to fumble down on the Sooner 10 early in the game—a play that could have changed the complexion of the game. Had Maryland scored so early, Oklahoma might have begun prostrated and the outcome different.

Maryland players readily acknowledged they had been outthrust. "They came out so fast we couldn't adjust our defense to meet them," agreed Pelligrini, the Terps' All-American center. Tatum was lavish in his praise for Oklahoma, labeling the Sooners the best team in the country. We agree!

NOTES OF ALL SORTS: PASSING MANAGER

When a forward pass defense drill was underway at the Pitt camp before the Sugar Bowl, writers and onlookers were astounded by the passing of Carl Reeves, a manager. Reeves was whipping passes as fast as he could throw and the backs were going through all the maneuvers of dropping back to defend.

Reeves has been the strong-arm man for Coach Lew Woodruff this fall. He throws 100-150 passes an afternoon. A baseball pitcher throws no more than that in the bull pen in a long afternoon.

"Youths will be served," runs the adage. But the old timers did all right for themselves in 1955. Sugar Ray Robinson, Otto Graham, Ted Williams, Eddie Arcaro, Archie Moore, Doris Hart, Louise Brough to name a few.

Coach Virgil Yow of High Point reports his big center, Jack Powell, suffered only a badly sprained ankle at Parris Island—not a fracture.

Crowe Peele, the Fayetteville punter who used to bowl 'em over in the Carolinas Golden Gloves is going strong as a pro. He has had four fights to date, all wins by knockouts in Washington, Chicago and New Orleans.

Hopalong Named Top '55 Athlete

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A freckle-faced redhead who thought he was too small for big-time college football today was named the nation's top male athlete of 1955.

He's Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, who came to Ohio State University four years ago as a scrawny 150-pounder and grew into one of the greatest gridiron giants of our time.

The likeable kid who "always dreamed of playing in that big stadium" ran away from the other contenders for the honors with the same, clear-cut effectiveness as he did enemy players in his four years at Ohio State.

Cassidy piled up 257 points in the Associated Press year-end poll, nearly 100 more than his nearest rival, Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano. The 179 sports writers and broadcasters who took part in the poll gave Hopalong 53 first place votes, 37 second and 24 third. The rock had 35 first, 16 seconds and 24 thirds for 161 points on the 3-2-1 scoring basis.

Sparkplug of winning Buckeye teams his first two seasons, Hoppy and the Bucks rode to fame in his junior and senior year. In 1954, Ohio State won the Big Ten national and Rose Bowl championships and Cassidy gained All-America recognition.

Coaches and writers agreed the 5-10, 175 - pound senior had his greatest year in 1955.

In nine games, he rushed 161 times, gained 984 yards and lost 36 for a 5.9 average. He scored 14 touchdowns rushing and another on a 37-yard punt return for a total of 22 points. In four years, he scored 222 points on 37 touchdowns to break the school record of 201 set in 1919 by another All-America halfback, Chic Harley.

The Buckeyes weren't eligible for another Rose Bowl trip, but a 17-0 win over Michigan gave

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Carnegie Tech 69, Penn State 62
Wagner 88, Brooklyn College 85
Boston Univ. 73, Northeastern 59
Alderson-Broadus 83, Fairmont (WVa) 63

Merrimack 94, Salem (Mass) 92 (two overtimes)
Univ. Puerto Rico 64 Fairleigh-Dickinson 54

Salem (WVa) 101, Concord (WVa) 85

Vanderbilt 89, William & Mary 80 (two overtimes)

North Carolina 95, Louisiana State 69

West Virginia 98, Wash-Lee 84
Richmond 130, Furman 92

Virginia 84, South Carolina 83
Wofford 96, Davidson 67

East Tenn. 72, David Lipscomb 56

Maryland State 105, Elizabeth City (NC) 56

Chicago Loyola 77 South Dakota State 63

DePaul 102, Illinois Normal 77
Kent State 86, Toledo 72

Kent State 86, Toledo 72
Hamline 70, Minnesota Duluth 69

Peoria Cats 90, Gustavus Adolphus 62

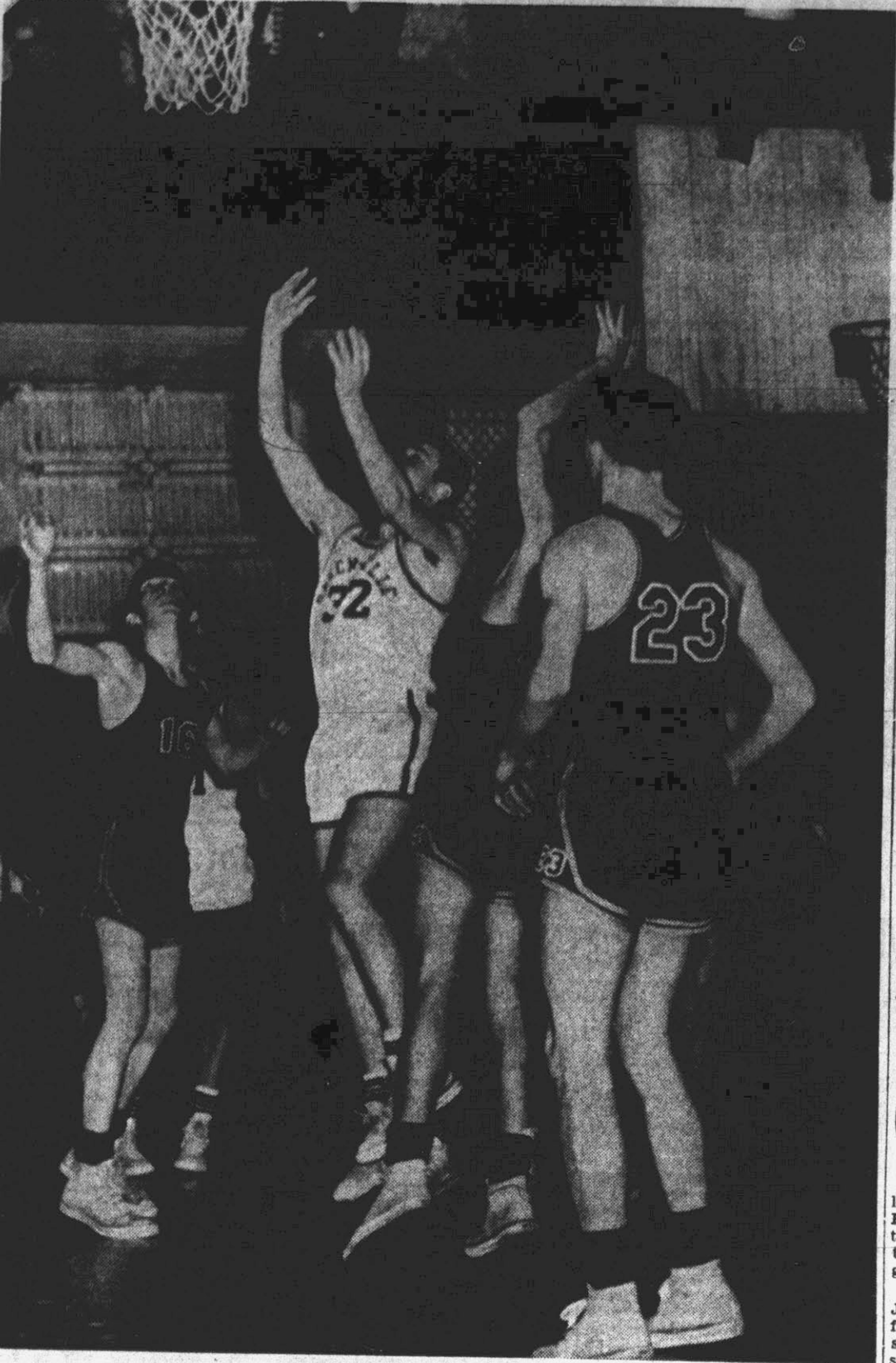
The reason St. Nick's can't make matches in New York is the recent ruling by Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, setting a Jan. 16 deadline for all managers to quit the Boxing Guild of New York.

"We are not interested in the guild or what trouble commission-ers have with guilds," said Tex Sullivan, whose London Sporting Club shows are seen on Du Mont TV. "We just cannot get fighters to sign for bouts here after Jan. 16. When I talk to managers they tell me the fighters 'aren't ready' or 'my guy's still bothered by cuts' or something like that."

Madison Square Garden has a show this Friday, but no more until Feb. 3 while an ice show takes over the arena. However, the International Boxing Club, which runs two weekly televised shows (Wednesdays from various cities and Fridays from New York) had planned to operate from Syracuse Friday, Jan. 20 with a heavy weight match between Hurricane Jackson and Bob Baker. The match hasn't been made yet and probably won't be made for Syracuse.

Jim Morris, IBC president, was due to return from Miami soon to make a decision on future plans.

G-Men Club New Bern 95-62 In Loop Tilt



Greenville's Billy Johnson jumps for a rebound as New Bern's John Burwell (16) and Chris Brimer (23) look on. Greenville upset New Bern 95-62 in last night's game. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, Jan. 3—A powerful Greenville Phantom basketball squad crushed Northeastern Conference foe New Bern here tonight, 95-62, with a thrilling display of speed and scoring prowess. The win was the first for the G-Men in loop play for the 1955-56 campaign.

The Big Green were very hot indeed tonight as they completely out-ran their opponents and popped in points from every imaginable place on the court. A capacity crowd watched the Phantoms take an early lead in the first quarter and hold it throughout the contest.

Greenville starters were Billy Johnson and Ray Hardee at forwards, Ike Riddick and Tommy Norris at guards, and at center for the first time this season, All-Conference Harold Edwards. After gaining a substantial lead, Coach Boley Farley replaced his starters freely and many of the reserves saw more action than the first stringers.

Johnson High Scorer.
Senior Billy Johnson, a 6-1 forward who played center whenever Edwards was out of the game, racked up a total of 20 points to take high scoring honors for the night. Four other locals hit the double figures, as Riddick dumped 12, Edwards 10, Tommy Norris 16, and Ray Hardee 16.

In the opening minutes of the fray, Greenville jumped to a quick seven-point lead and seemed to have a monopoly on the rebounds. The 6-4 Edwards, Riddick and Johnson commanded both backboards and limited Bear possession of the ball to a minimum. As the quarter ended, the Farley-Men were ahead, 22-18.

Fouls plagued the Green squad in the early minutes of the second period and Coach Farley began to substitute. Harold Edwards, who had drawn three fast fouls by that time, was replaced and reserves also took over for Hardee and Riddick. Jerry Drum and Wayne Eldson carried on Phantom play in fine manner with race-horse action that left the visiting team completely bewildered. Paced by a string of perfect foul shots by Johnson, the Phantoms racked up 30 points in the second quarter, making the score 52-34 at halftime.

Reserves began to flood onto the court from the Greenville bench as the second half opened. Every man on the Ghost bench played, including Charlie Smith, Joe Wingate, Francis Nunn, Angus Duff, and Roger Bullock. Edwards and Riddick fouled out in the third quarter and a shift in the lineup found Hardee, Norris, Drum, Johnson and Eldson leading the assault against the Red Invaders.

40-Point Lead
At one point, early in the second half of play, the red-hot Phantoms held a 40-point advantage, the score registering 80-40. In an earlier contest, held in the Kingston Tobacco Land Tournament, the Phantom cagers were barely able to poke out a 70-65 victory over Coach Jeff Hockaday's Bears.

Even with a reserve-studded lineup, the G-Men were able to bucket 23 points in the third period while holding the Red Bears to 13. Durward Hancock, who pumped in 13 points for the evening, was New Bern's strongest threat. In the final quarter, the visitors made the supreme effort, equaling the number of points scored by Green reserves in that period with 15 markers. The game ended, however, with a 23-point margin in favor of Greenville, 95-62.

The Bears, previous to tonight's contest, held a 3-4 record. They recorded a one-point victory over Washington, the Greenies' next foe and a conference opponent. The Phantoms travel to Washington Friday night to face the rugged Pam-Pack.

Coach Farley, doubtless to say, was happy with the team triumph and stated that "other than Edwards, Riddick, and Johnson, we have about four boys who are capable of first-string ball." Actually, according to the Green mentor, Greenville has a seven-man first string.

Greenville's record at the present time, including all games rests at 4-4.

Box:
Greenville FG FT TP
Riddick, g 6 0 12
Drum, g 4 0 8
Norris, g 4 6 16
Eldson, g 3 0 6
Hardee, f 4 8 16
Johnson, f 3 14 20
Smith, f 0 0 0
Wingate, c 5 0 10
Edwards, c 1 0 2
Nunn, f 1 0 2
Duff, f 0 0 0
Bullock, g 0 0 0
Totals 95

New Bern FG FT TP
Lancaster, c 0 6 6
Brimer, f 3 0 6
Hancock, f 4 5 13
Burwell, g 4 1 9
Gillikin, g 5 4 14
Verone, g 1 0 2
Quick, f 3 1 7
Bass, f 1 0 2
Hoke, g 1 2 3
Totals 62

Score by periods:
Greenville 22 30 28 15-95
New Bern 18 16 13 15-62

Greenville's Billy Johnson jumps for a rebound as New Bern's John Burwell (16) and Chris Brimer (23) look on. Greenville upset New Bern 95-62 in last night's game. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

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Maryland Moves To Retain Tatum, But Can Talk Bids

By GENE FLOWDEN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Maryland moved today to retain Jim Tatum as head football coach and athletic director but gave him permission to discuss an offer with officials at the University of North Carolina.

"We have told Mr. Tatum if he wanted security we could have the coaching position put on permanent tenure just like a professor," said Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Maryland president.

Dr. Elkins explained that permanent tenure would mean Tatum would have to agree to certain Maryland policies and if his personal conduct was satisfactory, he would remain at Maryland as long as he desired.

"The position would not depend on his winning or losing but on his personal conduct," said Dr. Elkins. "It would not be a lifetime contract but would give him a lot more security."

"Mr. Tatum did a good job for us and if he wants security, we may be able to give it to him," The Maryland president said he had made Tatum no other offer or agreement and pointed out that he can only recommend to the board of regents, but his recommendations are given serious consideration.

"Right now everything is just in the preliminary stages," Dr. Elkins added. "We have talked about it for some time and we were not influenced by the North Carolina talks."

Tatum asked and obtained permission to discuss the North Carolina offer with officials there and is expected to confer at Chapel Hill on Friday.

Tatum said he was happy at Maryland but since his alma mater, North Carolina, made an offer, he asked and received permission to go to Chapel Hill to "talk it over."

The Terrapin coach would make no further comment and referred all questions to Dr. Elkins. Judge William P. Cole Jr. president of Maryland's board of regents, attended the conference of Tatum and Dr. Elkins. Cole confirmed that the offer to Tatum by Maryland would not be a "lifetime contract" but would be on the same basis as any other professor at the university.

Tatum, 42, has been at Maryland nine years. During that time the Terrapins have won 73, lost 15 and tied 4. They were unbeaten in 1951, 1953 and 1955.

Tatum was head coach at North Carolina in 1942, where his team won five, lost two and tied two. At Oklahoma, where he coached in 1946 his team won eight of 11 and beat North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl.

Tatum brought his Maryland team to the Orange Bowl in 1954, where it lost to Oklahoma, 7-0. Maryland came back this year for a return meeting with Oklahoma, losing this time, 20-6.

Bethel split a non-conference doubleheader with Beargrass in Bethel last night, winning the boys contest and losing the girls encounter.

Briley, of Bethel's girl squad, took high scoring honors for the first contest with 20 points, but was unable to stop the great play by the visitors. The score was 51-28.

In the Bethel win, Vance Taylor dumped in 23 markers to lead his mates to victory, 69-45, over the visitors. Bert Latham followed closely in the scoring department with 19 points.

Bethel Girls Beargrass
Stalls 12
Cooper 6
Dall 2
Padgett 4
Moore 3
Rogerson 3
Whitthurst 1
Subs: Bethel — Dowdy, McKeel, Thigpen, Beargrass — Scott 2, Lee 9, Cowan 1.
Bethel 23 11 17 69
Beargrass 15 6 18 39

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Bethel Cagers Split Bill With Beargrass

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BOYS

Bethel B. Latham 19
W. Ward 5
D. White 2
C. Robinson 14
B. Rogerson 6
Martin 4
Price 1
V. Taylor 23
Subs: Bethel—Coper, W. White
4, C. Ward 11, R. Latham, Briley 6.
Beargrass—Taylor, T. Robinson, J. Rogerson 9, Biggs, Cowan 2.
Bethel 23 11 17 69
Beargrass 15 6 18 39

Bethel split a non-conference doubleheader with Beargrass in Bethel last night, winning the boys contest and losing the girls encounter.

Briley, of Bethel's girl squad, took high scoring honors for the first contest with 20 points, but was unable to stop the great play by the visitors. The score was 51-28.

In the Bethel win, Vance Taylor dumped in 23 markers to lead his mates to victory, 69-45, over the visitors. Bert Latham followed closely in the scoring department with 19 points.

Bethel Girls Beargrass
Stalls 12
Cooper 6
Dall 2
Padgett 4
Moore 3
Rogerson 3
Whitthurst 1
Subs: Bethel — Dowdy, McKeel, Thigpen, Beargrass — Scott 2, Lee 9, Cowan 1.
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STORE OPENS

9:30 A. M.

Hill's

GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS SALE
WE OFFER SPECIAL
GROUPS OF SUITS

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\$24.95 \$29.95

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All Merchandise Reduced

To Closeout.

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx
- Griffon
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Fine Suits For Men

Manhattan Shirts,

Dobbs Hats, All

At A Big Saving!

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
LEFT—BETTER HURRY FOR
THIS BIG SAVING EVENT!

Hill's

"KNOWN FOR GOOD CLOTHES"

HILL'S

SPECIAL

GROUP

SPORT

COATS

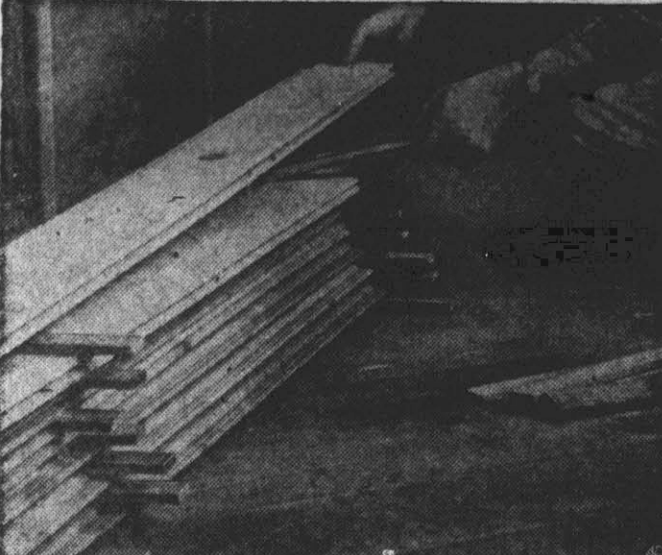
\$15.

HILL'S

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
New York 107, Boston 97
Philadelphia 102, Fort Wayne 82

Pine Panels Worth Care

PINE PANELING for any room, basement, attic or main floor calls for proper care before installation. According to the Western Pine Association, such lumber should be handled like flooring.



FOR SEVERAL days your knotty pine should be stacked between spreaders in the room where it will be installed. This lets air circulate around it and conditions the wood to the room.



AFTER EACH piece is cut to size, it is stained, painted or sealed on both surfaces and all edges. This will prevent warpage and will insure the wall appearance you want.

Expects Fight Over Funds Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today the 1956 Congress may get snarled up in a dispute over how a big chunk of new highway construction money should be distributed among the states.

He told a reporter he is confident Congress eventually will enact a highway bill somewhat along the lines of his measure which the Senate approved last May.

However he said a difference of opinion on how to allocate funds for the interstate system creates added hazards for the legislation. The interstate system, a 40,000-mile network of key roads, would get the bulk of the new funds under all the major highway aid plans pending in Congress.

The Gore bill called for about 18 billion dollars in federal-state spending for highways over a five-year period. Since new taxes must originate in the house, it did not provide any new financing.

The House Public Works Committee then drafted a bill calling for about 50 billion in federal-state outlays over the next 15 years. It included 12½ billion in new federal taxes over that period to help pay for Uncle Sam's share.

However, the full House voted

down this measure. Neither the Senate nor House accepted President Eisenhower's plan, which provided a bond issue to finance a big new road program.

Gore said that in talks with House leaders, he had found much sympathy for his proposal for quick House action on a version of his bill, with financing to be left for later tax legislation.

However, he said a stumbling block may be White House support for a formula for distribution of the new interstate system grants. Taken from the administration's ill-fated bill, this formula is supposed to be based on the needs of each state to complete its portion of the interstate system.

Gore said this "needs" formula is haphazard and unfair to many states, and would never be acceptable to the Senate although it was included in the report of a special presidential commission on highways headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

He said the states in furnishing data to the Clay commission used entirely different standards, and that some submitted little more than guesses as to how much they would need to complete work on the interstate system.

Eisenhower Shadow Is Hanging Over Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The shadow of President Eisenhower fell across the opening of Congress just as vividly as if he had been there instead of in Florida recuperating from a heart attack.

Until he says whether he'll run again, the Republicans in Congress will be confused. They'll probably be more confused if he says he won't run. They have no other leader and none is in sight.

The Democrats are in a strange position too. Eisenhower's answer on running may determine the spirit with which they fight in 1956. Their best chance of winning the presidency is if he doesn't run.

So, in Congress, they cannot escape some uncertainty about themselves, their tactics and their hopes until Eisenhower makes his plans known.

They have a program for themselves, and the best they can do, whether or not Eisenhower tries again, is push for that and then go before the voters with the usual election year cry of "what good little boys are we."

They'll get shot at the party and the Eisenhower administration. But they're pretty tongue-tied on the subject of Eisenhower him-

self and probably will continue to be. He's an immensely popular president. Assaulting him might get a sour response.

And whether or not he runs they'll have to be careful about gunning for a man recovering from a heart attack, although they'll probably find ways of suggesting, if he does run, that a second term for him would be a national risk.

When Eisenhower sends Congress his State of the Union message tomorrow—outlining his and the party's program for 1956—he'll give his fellow Republicans a sense of direction for the rest of the year.

Pushing for his program—if he runs—is the best thing they can do for themselves because then they can hope to ride into office on his coattails.

If he doesn't run? The Republicans shudder to think of it. But strangely enough the two parties are so close in their thinking that any program coming out of Congress this year will be a combination of both parties' doing.

This is going to make it tough on the voters when the politicians of both parties, once the campaign begins, start making claims about their achievements in Congress in 1956.

Nehru's Daughter Is Gaining Prominence

By E. SAKAFOAN
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's daughter Mrs. Indira Gandhi is rapidly moving from a life as her father's official hostess to a political life of her own.

Mrs. Gandhi, 38, takes after her father in many ways—in facial appearance, in sophisticated mental makeup, in sudden bursts of temper, in her manner before large, adoring crowds.

As a Nehru, she draws these crowds wherever she goes. The Nehru family long has been identified with the Indian independence movement, and with the Congress party which led the fight.

Mrs. Gandhi's initiation to public life was in this movement.

Her interest in independence never subsided as she traveled from Indian schools to Swiss academies and then to Britain's Oxford, where she studied history.

Back in India in 1942 she married a young lawyer, Feroz Gandhi. He is no relation to the Indian leader of the Indian independence movement, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi—with her two sons, Rajiv, now 11, and Sanjay, now 9—moved in to become her widowed father's official hostess when he became prime minister in 1947. Her husband, a newspaper executive and member of Parliament, remained close but appeared to take a back seat.

Early this year she stepped fully

on the political stage. She was selected to the 21-member Congress Working Committee, the high command of the Congress, India's biggest party.

Her political emergence was confirmed by two later developments:

She received more votes than any other candidate elected to the Congress party's 11-member Central Elections Committee, which will pick candidates and plan strategy for the 1957 elections.

She acted as chairman for a special government committee which arranged the reception for Soviet Russia's two visiting leaders, Premier Nikoai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

There is talk her father is grooming her to be his chief aide. There is talk she perhaps holds ideas to the left of her father's. Many observers disagree with these viewpoints, but all concede she is becoming a political force in India.

Divorced, But Included In Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although Rita Hayworth divorced crooner Dick Haymes in Reno last month, she is being sued with him for attorney fees.

Robert A. Eaton, lawyer and son-in-law of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, sued the actress and singer yesterday for \$8,400, saying he performed services for Haymes in connection with divorce proceedings by his former wife Nora Edgington, and with a deportation action against him by the federal government.

Eaton alleged that Miss Hayworth agreed to pay for the services but failed to do so.

MAY BECOME CITIZEN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, "Miss Universe of 1955," says she may become a citizen of the United States. The blue-eyed blonde registered yesterday as an alien, as required by law. Her plans, she said, include making application for U. S. citizenship provided her movie career works out.

Yeshiva University became the first American university under Jewish auspices on Nov. 16, 1945.

One Time When Leo Didn't Talk

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leo (kippy) Durocher, former manager of the New York Giants, isn't kidding these days when he says: "I was robbed."

He was closing the garage door at his Beverly Hills home last night when a voice said:

"Don't move."

Leo turned his head just enough to see a man holding a pistol. Then lippy did a rare thing.

"I said nothing. I was too scared to talk," he said. The gunman said, "Give me your money." I gave him \$20. All I had on me. If I had had \$1,500 I'd have given him that."

Durocher now a \$50,000-a-year NBC executive, said his wife, actress Laraine Day, was asleep in the house.

"I HAVEN'T A SOCK TO PUT MY SAVINGS IN!"

"DON'T BE A BABE IN THE WOODS! TODAY, SMART FOLKS BANK THEIR SAVINGS!"

That way, they enjoy the matchless benefits of safety, plus the convenience of many other bank services—all under one roof. Come in and open your bank account with us.

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891—Time Tested

BORROW HERE... INQUIRE LOCALLY

Ancient Fire Fighting Machine Still Workable



IT STILL WORKS—Maine firemen try out ancient fire engine.

By BILL LANGZETTEL
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—One of America's earliest fire engines, a late 18th century hand-pumped still works. With two brawny firemen pumping, the little wooden machine delivered 75 gallons a minute through its original leather hose.

It was shipped from Philadelphia to Maine, at least 155 years ago. But one knows its exact age. Lt. Woodbury H. Ridley says it is the property of Mrs. Langdon Marvin. The fire department here borrowed it for a demonstration. The machine rolls on solid wooden wheels. Its double-action pump can

be operated by two men. Several others man a bucket brigade keeping the water supply tank full. What Ridley can't understand is how the leather hose has remained supple and tight all these years. He says it is hand-riveted, with rivets every eighth of an inch.

Police Probing Parakeet Killings

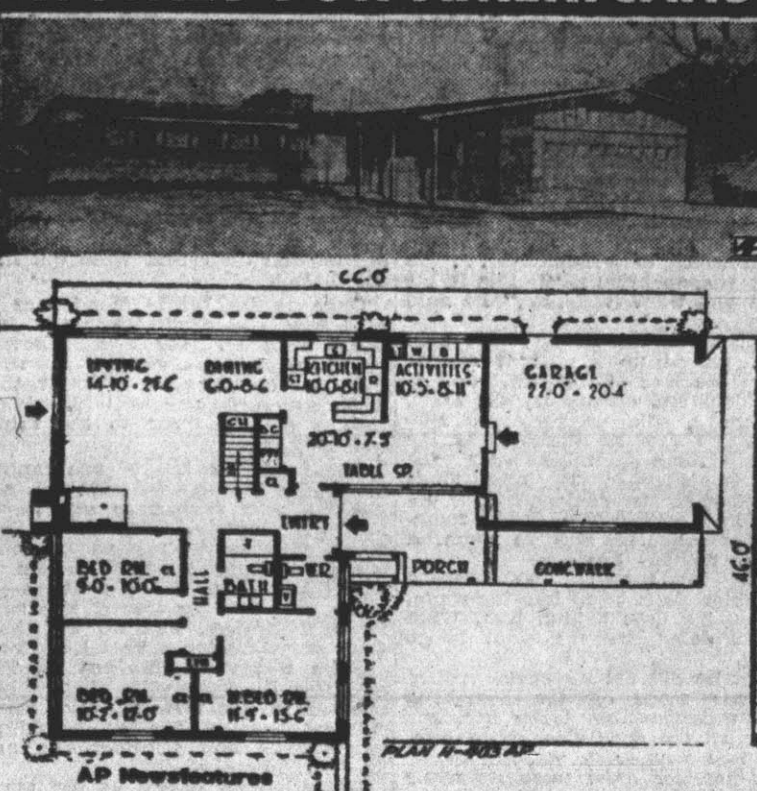
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Washington County police are probing the puzzle of the murdered parakeets.

Yesterday, a parakeet was found decapitated at the Fountain Dale elementary school, just north of Hagerstown on U.S. 11. The bird, a pet of the second graders, was a replacement for another parakeet in the same classroom, which was drowned in an aquarium by someone who broke into the school last month. And that bird had replaced another one, which was decapitated when the school was entered earlier.

Political Dinner Tickets On Time

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Republican leaders planning a "salute to Eisenhower" dinner are aware the Jan. 20 date comes on the heels of Christmas—financially speaking. And with tax time rolling around,

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IDEAL CIRCULATION is featured in this plan, every part of the house being directly accessible from the entrance hall without passage through other rooms. The living room has a studio ceiling and double glass doors, each 7 feet wide, leading to a garden terrace with barbecue fireplace. This is plan H-603AP by the Homograph Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,573 square feet, contains 22,594 cubic feet, and garage adds 502 square feet.

they figure, it might be tough getting a crowd for the \$100-a-plate dinner. The solution? Tickets will be sold on a time plan: \$25 down, monthly installments of \$25 each.

Sherman...
Isn't a smart clock... he just needs new glasses from

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points, Greenville
Also Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

THE TRUTH IS...



HORSE and WAGON HAZARDS!

1946 PERSONS WERE INJURED AS A RESULT OF A COLLISION BETWEEN AN AUTOMOBILE AND A HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLE.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

DUE TO A SERIES OF MISUNDERSTANDINGS, THE AUTOGRAPH OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN APPEARS IN PARIS, 1795, IN AN EDITION WHICH WAS—
A FRENCH TRANSLATION OF—
AN ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF—
A FRENCH TRANSLATION OF—
THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT IN ENGLISH!

INVESTMENT COUNCIL

WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU ARE BUYING THE BEST BONDS IN THE U.S. THE BOND MARKET IS BEING YOUR COUNTRY'S JOB IS TO MAKE PROSPEROUS AND MORE SECURE FOR YOUR FUTURE!

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while giving relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Join Our 1956 Christmas Club TODAY!



Everybody's happier when a Christmas Club check pays the bill



Join One Of These Classes Now

\$1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.00
\$2.00 each week for 50 weeks	100.00
\$3.00 each week for 50 weeks	150.00
\$5.00 each week for 50 weeks	250.00

Santa's pack 'o gifts comes paid-in-advance to every Christmas Club member. Join Today!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

334 Evans Street

Dial 3224

A Doctor in the Family

By ELEANOR BROWN

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Alan sighed. At all once, he was desperately tired. As a doctor, he recognized Linda's wrought-up state. She was unfit to be talked to in any reasoning fashion. And within himself, there were grave uncertainties—after all, he'd not been much of a husband... He took a deep breath. "If this is the way you want it, Linda," he said quietly.

Shoulders bowed, he went past her, picked up his night clothes from the foot of the bed, went to the door and opened it. She made no move, said no word, to stop him. He crossed the hall to the guest room fumbled for the switch, snapped it, and stood blinking at the radiance upon unfamiliar colors. The green room, it was called. A strange room. A room without Linda.

She let me go, he thought numbly. He stepped into the room, closed the door behind him. What am I doing here? I want to go back.

But he did not go back. Linda stood on the hearthrug and watched Alan leave her, she watched the door close upon him. Then slowly, she walked to it, and put her hand upon its white panel. "I let him go," she said, "I let him go. I didn't say one word to stop him—and he left. Did he want to go? Does he want to be free? Does he want a child—more than he wants me?" She whirled and pressed against the door. "Oh, God!" she cried "tell me what to do next!"

Blindly, she stared before her, then, still dazed, she walked across to the window. With the sound of countless stinging whips, a gusty wind dashed rain against the glass; the water poured down the pane, silver on black, then drained off, and Linda stared at the twisting, tortured branches of the trees.

What should she do? The thought of losing Alan was a sharp blade turning in her breast. Yet he wanted children and fiercely. If his lack had been a pain even greater than her own, he must have his chance. But, oh dear, God, what would Linda do without him?

Clew brought the word to Ma'am with her morning coffee, that Miss Linda and Dr. Alan had slept apart the night before. Yes, they had! The bed in the green room was all rucked up, and the door to Miss Linda's room still closed tight. Dr. Alan had come downstairs, unshowered, and in the same shirt and trousers he'd worn last night.

Linda still sat before the tilted mirror of her dressing table when Seretha, with only the warning of a light knock, sailed into her bedroom. Stiffing a sigh of protest, Linda stood up respectfully, murmured a greeting and watched the old lady establish herself in the pink chair. Ma'am laid a purple velvet jewel case upon the side table, and lifted her handsome head.

The heads! Oh dear, to have forgotten Ma'am's anniversary present—that, added to all the rest, Linda was so tired this morning, so drained.

"You forgot these," Ma'am was saying. "I brought them as a present to talk to you, Linda. This morning the servants are saying very disturbing things."

Linda almost smiled. She should have known she could rely upon Clew's good offices. It was one of the ways Ma'am kept the family reins firmly in hand.

"...and I want to know what all this nonsense is about!" said Ma'am.

Linda took a deep breath. She must not speak impulsively, unguardedly.

But before she could speak at all, Seretha was talking again. "I am not blind to the trouble there has been building up between you and Alan, my dear," she said firmly. "From my first sight of you, I wondered if you would be able to give him the family which every man wants, and which is particularly important to a Thornton. I even mentioned this to my son, but he married you anyway. No—"

She fumbled for her handkerchief. Ma'am was dressed for church, all but her hat and gloves. "I find myself horrified at the prospect that you are in a position to bring scandal upon us!"

Linda leaned forward a little to look at Ma'am. The old lady was "horrified" at nothing but her own deductions. Linda had not said one word.

"You can't be serious about this, Linda," Ma'am was saying. "You mustn't be. There can be no divorce in the Thornton family. Keep that firmly in your mind! Such a thing has never happened. No matter what!"

Linda was shocked. Her very fingers tingled with shock! But she managed something of a smile and was able to speak coolly. "I must remind you, Ma'am, that I am not a Thornton." She smoothed the bedspread at the corner. "That," she continued, "is part of the trouble."

Seretha stood up. "I'll not listen to any such nonsense!" she cried. "Of course you are a Thornton, have been for ten years. And I shall do all I can to prevent your forgetting that, and setting a precedent of—"

"But, Ma'am," cried Linda, "don't I count?"

The tall woman looked down upon her with eyes as cold as frost. "Is there some other man you want?" she demanded.

Color flushed hotly into Linda's cheeks, but she only shook her head.

"Then," said Seretha, sailing toward the door, "stop talking about divorce!"

Linda had not mentioned it! "Things might be different if you did love someone else!" Linda's bright head tilted to one side. "How would they be different," she asked softly, "if there were another man?"

Seretha turned full about to look at her, white head erect, her spine as straight as a ship's mast, her eyes as cold as the sea. She seemed ready to speak but instead, as if at random, she was obvious to need putting into words. —she smiled in a wintry fashion, opened the door and went out into the hall.

Once again, Linda stood face to face with the white panels of her bedroom door. Her eyes followed its groovings, its ridges, its wide planes. Then, as if sick of that white expanse, she whirled about, walked swiftly over to the table, and stopped.

Her fumbling hands rearranged the apples in the bowl. Ma'am, she thought, was trying to put words into my mouth. Ideas into my mind. She wants me to get out! She'd be happy if there should be something—a man, perhaps—to make me want to leave! She says I'm a Thornton, and all the time, she's reminding me that I am not! She's a tyrant, Ma'am is. The whole family knows it. Linda had guessed it, but now she also knew it. What lengths Ma'am would go to preserve and prolong the family—the name—

Linda looked down at the apple she held in her hand, startled to find it there. Did Alan, perhaps, not knowingly, but deep within himself, subscribe to Ma'am's tyrannical doctrine of blood? It seemed unlikely. Yet, last night, without argument, or even discussion, he had let Linda go, for the very flimsy reason she had given him. If he did not subscribe to Ma'am's ideas, would he have gone so quickly out of the room? Would he have left her at all? Alone! So terribly, miserably alone!

Roughly, she put the apple back into the bowl, and gathered the whole thing up into her arms. Last night, Alan had not had his bedtime apple, nor fresh clothes this morning—she would move his things across the hall! No... She stopped short.

She would make no move! She would go on, as close to the normal as possible. Now, she would go down and eat her breakfast; then she would go to church, arrange the altar flowers, take her usual place in the Thornton pew—listen to Jasper sing bravely, key, but joyously in the Te Deum! She would lift her eyes to his face—as she had been doing for ten years.

But this morning would his eyes meet hers? Softly shining? Oh, dear! Here she was, crying again, and her make-up ruined! (To Be Continued)

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Some 5 Million Workers Slated Get Pay Raises

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—About five million workers, perhaps several million more, will get automatic pay hikes during 1956.

These raises will boost the annual wage bill of American industry by a billion dollars or more. The pay increases either have been negotiated by labor unions or will come through a jump in the federal minimum wage March 1 from the present 75 cents an hour to a dollar.

A Labor Department survey indicated last night the negotiated boosts will run generally in a range of 8 to 11 cents an hour, from \$2.40 to \$4.40 for a 40-hour week.

Some of these union-negotiated pay boosts will be as low as 3 cents, some as high as 30 cents an hour. Some workers stand to get as much as 25 cents an hour more through the higher minimum wage.

The Labor Department's statistics bureau estimated that raises will fall due this year for at least 2 1/2 million workers under major long-term labor-management contracts. These contracts run for two, three or even five years and provide in advance for specified annual boosts.

The bureau had calculated earlier that 2,100,000 workers would be entitled to increases under the higher federal minimum wage approved by Congress last year. More than half these workers are in Southern states.

Officials expressed belief there is very little duplication between the two groups. They said most workers now paid less than a dollar an hour are not union members.

Moreover, the bureau's study of union negotiated increases due this year was concerned only with contracts covering 1,000 or more workers. It seems safe to assume that a considerable number of workers in smaller bargaining groups also have deferred pay boosts coming in 1956.

The bulk of the automatic raises will fall in the second quarter of 1956.

James R. Worsley, C. P. A. and Richard K. Worsley, C. P. A. members of the American Institute of Accountants announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of accountancy under the firm name of Worsley and Worsley.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS WITH OFFICES IN THE WORSLEY BUILDING GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF A PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PRACTICE OF ACCOUNTANCY UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF WORSLEY AND WORSLEY

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Parity
5. Surface
8. Entice
12. Small
13. Carpenter's tools
14. Regret
15. Imp
17. Hunting dogs
19. Stall
21. Ceremonies
23. Vessel
24. Pronoun
25. Copy
26. Pasture
27. Sprays
28. Public notice
29. Meat liquor
31. That man

DOWN
2. Roguish
3. Toward
6. Dign
9. In behalf of
10. Concerning
11. Rained
16. Pleasant
18. Cornmeal
20. Takes out
22. Explosive
23. E. Indian food
24. Olive greens
25. Snow runner
26. Watch secretly
27. Not one
28. English river

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Turf
2. Dutch commune
3. Unite
4. Body of cavalry
5. Late
6. Slice of bacon
7. Female sheep
8. Anklebone
9. Mountain ridge
10. Entice
11. Not so much
12. Not any
13. Points
14. Kinds
15. Low gaiter
16. Town in Hawaii
17. Kind of furniture
18. Small island
19. Fragrant herb
20. Stained
21. Striped
22. Italian city
23. Rubber
24. Foolishness
25. Happy
26. Augments
27. Harvest
28. About
29. Guido's note
30. Tool
31. Understand
32. Forever

Tourists Display Interest In Soviet

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the recent return to cold war bitterness, travel agencies here report many American tourists are interested in visiting the Soviet Union this year.

A trickle of ordinary American travelers got to Moscow in 1955, more than in any year since World War II. Not since the 1930s have Americans journeyed to the U.S.S.R. in appreciable numbers.

But now—unless there's a new war scare or a reversal in Kremlin policy—it looks as if the Soviet government is going to have a fair-sized try at raking in tourist dollars which have meant so much to Western Europe.

One travel agency says it is getting 50 inquiries a day from Americans who want to take a trip to Russia. Another is now scheduling an air excursion each month to the Soviet Union. The motive of the customers, they consider, is mainly just plain curiosity.

American Express has received so many questions on Russian travel it has issued special instructions to its offices all over the country on how to answer them. Cosmos Tours, Union Tours and

Thomas Cook report a flood of similar inquiries.

None will give a specific estimate of how many Americans will go to the Soviet Union under its auspices. But Cosmos Tours and Union Tours both express confidence they will have "several hundreds" before the year is out.

Union Tours is inaugurating this month its first monthly 15-person junket to Russia and back. Each trip will last 17 days, including about two weeks in Russia. Charges will be \$1,450 or \$1,251, depending on whether the traveler uses first or tourist class plane passage across the Atlantic.

Cosmos Tours is actively engaged in selling more than a dozen different tours inside the Soviet Union. One of them provides five days in Moscow and five in Leningrad at a price of \$300 in the de luxe class. Transportation to and from Russia is extra.

American Express is scheduling several small groups for tours of 12 to 14 days this summer.

Thomas Cook is booking two tours for 25 persons each for the summer.

The Soviet Union may consider it has a classless society, but for tourists it has worked out five different classes, ranging from de luxe down to third class. The de luxe tours cost roughly \$30 a day, including hotels, meals, transportation and sightseeing. The third-class tours cost only \$10 a day, but at least one hardy soul who tried this class indicates the facilities would not be completely satisfactory even to Soviet peasants.

In addition, on all tours at the rates, transport into and out of the Soviet Union runs \$200 or more extra.

Judge Cook ruled the alleged adultery by her husband Marvin, 23, constituted "extreme and repeated acts of cruelty." He granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce and custody of their three children.

BINGHAM, Utah (AP)—Officers found a sack full of dynamite and blasting caps in a culvert beneath Main street yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Pantalone said the dynamite was so old that a rock tossed into the culvert could—if it had struck the sack—have blown up the street.

Pantalone said the explosives had been taken recently from the U.S. Smelting and Refining Co. plant near here.

1956. This means that purchasing power should increase around mid-year. It could have some inflationary effect. But it also could cover any dip that might develop in the over-all economy.

Out of the roughly 2 1/2 million workers expected to benefit from deferred wage boosts, nearly 1 1/2 million are in metal industries, primarily autos, farm equipment and electrical goods fields.

Others include 500,000 construction industry workers, 350,000 transportation workers and 200,000 soft coal miners. Still others are scattered in the printing, leather, chemical, public utility, clay-glass and retail trade occupations.

COASTAL Refrigeration Co. Hooker Road Dial 5157

House Burned

NORTON, Va. (AP)—A fire engine, on its way to a house fire, went rushing down U.S. 58 yesterday. Paul Carroll, approaching in a pickup truck, swerved to get out of the way.

The truck skidded on an icy spot and dropped 15 feet over a bank. An ambulance came to take Carroll to the hospital for treatment of cuts and abrasions. As it pulled out, a passenger car slammed into the left side.

The passenger car blocked the flow of traffic.

Then another car skidded into a ditch trying to avoid vehicle No. 1. A fifth car missed the ditch and got No. 2.

All five vehicles suffered heavy damage. The house? That burned down.

First Mono-Rail Train Is Planned

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—The world's first one-rail railroad will be built near Cologne this year.

The city parliament has voted to accept an offer from Swedish-Gren's Alweg Monorail Co. to construct a two-mile section free of charge at suburban Flittard. It will cost the company nearly 1 1/2 million dollars.

Company officials said they trust this test section will help win over the city fathers to approve funds for a projected monorail between Cologne and the town of Opladen—about 11 miles.

Alweg officials say the monorail train can do 100 miles an hour and is as safe as a conventional train. They report construction costs of monorail are only half those of a conventional railway.

The monorail train runs on small rubber wheels clinging to a rail-like track of concrete. The smooth surface of the track permits shockless travel.

Monorail projects are reported being discussed also with other West German cities and with unidentified American quarters.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cotton Ginning In County Lags

A cotton ginning report released today by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed that 4210 bales of cotton were ginned in Pitt County from the 1955 crop prior to December 1 of 1955.

By comparison, the Department of Commerce said, 8530 bales were ginned from the 1954 crop.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. G. McGowan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below, on or before December 7, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 6th day of December, 1955.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator estate of S. G. McGowan, deceased.

Dec. 7-14-21-28 Jan. 4-11

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Haywood A. McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of December 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

This 7th day of December, 1955.

Mildred Stroud McLawhorn P. O. Box 23, Winterville, N.C. Executrix of the estate of Haywood A. McLawhorn, deceased.

Dec. 7-14-21-28 Jan. 4-11

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO

FIRST choice in gas and oil...

Around town or on the highway, products of Esso Research bring out the best in your car. For example, Esso Extra Gasoline for '56. It contains D-FROST*, the special additive that prevents annoying stalls caused by carburetor icing which often occur in the first few minutes of driving.



LAST word in dealer service...

For carefree driving throughout '56, your Esso Dealer is the man to see. From windshield cleaning to complete winter service, thousands of Esso Dealers from Maine to Louisiana offer you friendly, efficient service.



ALWAYS your best buy!

For Happy Motoring, stop in at your nearby Esso Dealer. Buy famous Esso Products and enjoy cordial, efficient, Esso Dealer Service. Start traveling first-class today, at the Esso Sign.



ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

FOR COURTEOUS ESSO SERVICE VISIT

Wells' Esso Service

Corner Greene and Fourth Streets

FOR THE BEST IN ESSO SERVICE VISIT

Heath Esso Service

Corner 10th & Evans Streets

Dial 4373

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grand Ave. Dial 2056

Phone **USE OUR WANT ADS TO...** **BUY SELL RENT TRADE** 6166

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by G. Donald Presser and wife, Ruby A. Presser, bearing date of November 9, 1954, of record in Book C-26, page 81, Pitts County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 21st day of January, 1956, the following described lot or parcel of land, to wit:
Known, numbered and designated as all of Lot No. 2 in Block "C" of the Subdivision known as Colonial Heights, lying and situate in Greenville Township, Pitts County, North Carolina, as the same appears on map of record in Map Book 6, page 189, of the Pitts County Registry, said lot being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the eastern property line of Hamilton Street, which stake is the common corner for Lots Nos. 2 and 3, Block "C" in the aforesaid Subdivision in the eastern property line of Hamilton Street; running thence S 37-45 W and along the eastern property line of Hamilton Street, a distance of 90 feet to the northern line of Jefferson Drive; running thence S 53-17 E and along the northern property line of Jefferson Drive, a distance of 110 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block "C"; running thence northerly and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block "C," a distance of 88.1 feet to a stake, the common corner for Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Block "C"; running thence westerly and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 2 and 3, Block "C," a distance of 108.5 feet to a stake in the eastern property line of Hamilton Street, the point of beginning.
This sale will be made subject to that deed of trust which appears of record in Book C-26, page 81, Pitts County Registry, and subject to all advertisements for the year 1955. The high bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of his bid pending confirmation of the sale to show his good faith.
This 12th day of December, 1955
DINK JAMES, Trustee
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Dec. 28 Jan. 4-11-18

SPECIAL NOTICES

"A MAN CALLED PETER" WAS voted one of five best pictures in National Audience Poll. This picture will be shown at 3-5-7-9 p.m. Tues. & Wed., Jan. 10-11, State Theatre. 4-3t

NOW OPEN FOR STEAMED OYSTERS, 7 days per week. Cafe at New Enterprise Warehouse, Memorial Drive. Seafood dinners a specialty. Book parties now. Dec 20-1 mo.

BUSINESS FIRMS AND MERCHANTS, remember for all your printing needs in the New Year: Office Forms, Letterheads, State-ments, Envelopes and Letter Service—consult Jack Morgan for Quality, Service and Economy. Offset Printing Company, Phones 4661-2840. 2601 East 10th Street. 30-8t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER female. Name "Skippy." Black with white streak between eyes, white around mouth and neck, 3 white feet. Call John Adams, telephone 3582. Reward offered. 4-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

BE SURE YOUR CAR CAN STOP fast if necessary. Let us check and adjust your brakes today! Car Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 2-6t

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHER

your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Car Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville N. C. 28-6t

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS!

For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section Phone 6166.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

12 Lines for first insertion	\$ 1.75
2 Insertions	\$ 2.25
3 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then on to the extent of a make-good in section. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy

EXPERT SERVICE

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 8th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196 Oct 12-14t

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

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING—Also septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522 P.O. Box 321. Nov 22-1t

IF YOUR CAR RAN OUT OF GAS, could it "hitch a ride" to the nearest service station? If not, better stop here and gas up before you leave. You'll like our friendly service! Ricks Service Center, 8th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Millwright Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville N. C. Phone 3698. 4t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCH—diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct 30-1t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED. TURNAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE, N. C. Dec. 20-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

COLORED MAID WANTED to cook and do general house work. Will furnish apartment if desired. Apply in person 206 Pitt Street. 4-1t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for full time work. Phone 5948. 4-1t

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 103 Academy Street, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Work guaranteed. 3-6t

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND bedspreads of all kinds made to order. Mrs. Heath, Dial 6462. 2-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A REASON- ably new 2 or 3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Contact T. R. Davis, Manager of Collins-Fridmore Dept. Store. Dial 3208 or 8067. 4-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, water and lights furnished. 1305 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2574. 4-3t

BRICK STORE—32' x 90' SOUTH Evans Street. Plenty parking space. J. J. Perkins Phone 3177. Dec. 3-6t-1t

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT—LO- cated 1309 Cotanche Street. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6259. 3-2t

4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT in Mill Village. Newly painted. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETE- ly furnished bachelor apartment. Living room-bedroom combination, large private kitchen and bath, modern convenience, for couple or adult. \$40. Dial 3376. Jan. 3-1t

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT— Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per mo. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. Jan. 2-1t

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6706 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 6t

FOR SALE

BROWN TURKEY FIGS—POPUL- ar, well-known, prolific. Two 3 to 4 ft. bearing size trees. Offer \$-B for \$4.45, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering complete assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 4-18-31t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

FOR SALE

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 8 gallon tank. Also 80 gallon drum and 80 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7097. 1t

YOU BUY BEAUTY WHEN YOU get Glaxo Linoleum Coatings. Dries quickly, water clear. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 31-6t

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Pansies 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 3 doz. \$1.00. Candytuft, 3 clumps \$1. INVA'S FLOREST
Bethel Highway
Phone 6656
We Deliver
Dec. 30-1 mo.

QUAKER OIL HEATER—BLOND cabinet, circulator fan, like new. Will trade for good radio-phonograph console. H. L. Proffitt, 906-B W. 3rd Street. 3-2t

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—LOW overhead means low price at Bodkin's Music Co. Band instruments, accordions, new and used pianos, Marshall organs and all types of musical instruments. Bodkin's Music Co., 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6110. Dec. 3-1 mo.

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want ads are famous profit-makers.

CREOSOTE POSTS—3 FT. THRU 30' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitts FOX. Sept. 6-1t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, window blind covers, etc. J. J. Perkins Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 3208, Greenville, N. C. 6t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitts FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitts FOX. Sept. 6-1t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 5798
Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Stuart peonies trees. 6t

ONE USED 6 x 8 FOOT WARREN walk-in box, one 12 foot drink case, one 10 foot meat case, one set of scales, and one 6 foot fish case at Reese Furniture Co., 509 E. 14th St. Dec. 30-1t

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—61 ACRES NEAR STOKES 7 1-10 acres tobacco allotment. 7 room residence, 3 tobacco barns, packhouse and stables. J. J. Perkins, Phone 3177, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 3-6t-1t

270 ACRE FARM IN CRAVEN County, on a main highway, between Kinston and New Bern. 13.5 acres tobacco allotment. One-half farm rich fertile soil, suitable for cattle, hog, poultry or dairy farm. One-half farm woodland, with a fine growth of young pine and hardwood timber. Large amount of pulpwood that has never been cut. 125-year-old farmhouse, Williamsburg type, suitable for remodeling, with a five acre front yard. One very comfortable five room house and bath, ready to move in. One good tenant house. Three acre grafted pecan orchard. Four oil-burning tobacco barns. To be sold to settle an estate. Price \$45,000. Address Owner, 515 Broad Street, New Bern, N. C. Telephone 3806 New Bern. 4-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER— Clean with very good tires and heater. Sacrificing at \$298. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street or dial 5302. 3-6t

1955 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE— 8000 miles. Like new. Cash, trade or terms. Student must sacrifice. Bob Dickinson, 119 W. 7th Street. Phone 2874. 3-3t

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

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH— Extra clean 1950 model deluxe fordor sedan. Has four brand new General tires. Hopar heater and defroster. An excellent buy for a second or first car, for \$495 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 3-2t

FORD—1949 MOD- el Custom V8 tudor sedan. Custom Ford heater and radio. Only one all-1-1 conservative owner since new. \$450 at Flanagan's. 3-3t

WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

Classified Display

Best Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Freeton Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5258

1951 BUICK
4 Door Sedan, Super Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Dynaflow — Extra Clean One Owner Automobile
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

1954 MERCURY
4 Door Sedan
Heater, Whitewall Tires and Overdrive
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

1951 1/2 Ton CHEVROLET
Pick-Up Truck
Heater, Deluxe Cab
Very Clean
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

1950 CHEVROLET
2 Door — Radio, Heater, PowerGlide
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Lumber For Sale
Pine and Cypress
Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport and Son
FACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

Goodwin '51 CADILLAC
Radio, Heater
Hydraulic
Transmission
Whitewall Tires
Used Car A Good Car
Reduced From \$1285 to \$1195
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwin '53 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan
Two Tone Paint
Radio, Heater
Whitewall Tires
Used Car Completely
Reconditioned — New Car
Guarantee — Was \$1595
Reduced to \$1295
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwin '51 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe
In Excellent
Condition
Radio, Heater
Whitewall Tires
Used Car
Was \$695 — Reduced to \$495
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwin '49 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe
Extra Clean
Radio, Heater
Excellent Tires
Used Car Two Tone Paint
Was \$495 — Reduced to \$395
BROWN-WOOD

Call 6166
and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Moderate selling clipped prices today in the stock market.

In the early afternoon, there were losses of 1 to 2 points while most gains were minor.

Trading was subdued and maintained a pace somewhat less than yesterday's 2,390,000 shares traded in a declining market.

There was no concentration of selling in any particular division. Most depressed were the steels, motor, rubbers, aircrafts, chemicals, electrical equipments, the railroads, and copper. Others were mixed. None showed any particular strength although the utilities managed to hold a slight forward edge.

Among lower stocks were Douglas Aircraft, RCA, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, General Electric, Santa Fe Railroad, and United Air Lines.

General Motors opened on 6,000 shares unchanged at 45 1/2, and later it traded blocks of 12,000 and 17,000 shares at 45 1/2.

Houston Oil had a block of 5,000 shares up 2 at 14 1/2, and then it lost most of its gain. A block of 7,500 shares of Electric & Musical Industries traded unchanged at 4 1/2.

Many Wall Street observers are cautious about the market's immediate future because of its inability to mount a convincing recovery rally and its evident vulnerability to disquieting news.

Aircrafts yesterday, for example, were sold freely on the news that a congressional subcommittee wanted to look at the profits picture rather closely to see whether military aircraft were overpriced.

The whole market was unsettled and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 90 cents at \$179.30. At noon today the average was down an additional 80 cents.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000; fairly active, generally steady to strong compared Tuesday's uneven trade in butcherers; some bulky steady; all local interests in trade and fair shipping outlet; most mixed grade hogs No 1 to 3s 180-220 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; a few hundred head mostly No 1 and 2s 12.25, and a 76 head around 220 lb down to 11.35; most No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.75-11.25; some No 1 and 2s around 230 lb at 11.50; most 260-290 lb 10.00-10.75; 300-320 lb 9.75-10.00; No 2 grade butchers steady; at the low end of price ranges; most 300-350 lb hogs in larger lots 8.25-9.50; a few lots under 350 lb 8.50-9.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 300; steers steady to 50 higher; good to prime yearlings and prime mature steers active; heifers steady to strong; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders firm; a few loads prime 1,100-1,275 lb steers 23.75-24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-23.50, but a few loads

low choice heavy steers down to 18.50; most good steers 16.00-19.00; a few prime heifers and a load of choice and prime mixed yearlings 22.00; most choice heifers 19.50-21.25; most good to low choice 15.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.25-16.00; weaners 29.00 down; a few loads of good and choice 750-875 lb feeding steers 17.00-18.25; a few medium 725 lb weights 15.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 12.50 at Goldsboro, Lumberton and Rich Square; 12.25 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Clinton, Fayetteville, Mount Gilead, Mount Olive, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Enfield, Shakotte, Snow Hill, Beaufort, Nahunta, Farmville, Castle Hayne and Kenly; 12.00 at Bailey, Tabor City, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkton, Warsaw, Newton Grove and Smithfield.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 22, no f.o.b. plant sales reported. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 87-90.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 22, f.o.b. plants 23 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 87-90.

CPAs Enlisted For Texas Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas' 3,500 certified public accountants have been enlisted by the State Insurance Commission to weed out within a year insurance companies "which are unsound and unsafe and unworthy of the public confidence."

The vast audit was projected by the commission yesterday as a state judge called for a new Travis County (Austin) grand jury to investigate the insurance industry, which the "recent insurance debacle."

The audits will be aimed only at approximately 1,400 firms chartered and headquartered in Texas. The companies will have to bear the expense of examination.

The board promised prompt action against any company that refuses to make its record available for CPA examination.

"It will be our policy to suspend that company's license to sell insurance immediately and send our regular examiners into the firm within 48 hours to make a thorough audit," Commission Chairman Garland Smith said.

The commission said it hopes by use of the CPAs to complete in one year "the process of weeding those evils out of Texas insurance which might continue for several years" if the commission used only its "normal procedures and normal staff."

The mid-December seven-million dollar collapse of J.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. of Waco and the suit last week in connection with the 1954 demise of General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio set the stage for yesterday's drastic commission action.

The receiver's petition in the General American case named Chief Insurance Examiner Larry W. Blanchard, Asst. Chief Examiner Robert Butler and Examiners William J. J. Notary and Lee J. Peifer as having had a part in an alleged conspiracy to defraud the public in that firm's operations.

The four examiners have been suspended without pay pending commission inquiry into the charges against them.

President Rests On Completing Two Messages

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower, his work completed on two major messages to Congress, arranged to take it "completely easy" today.

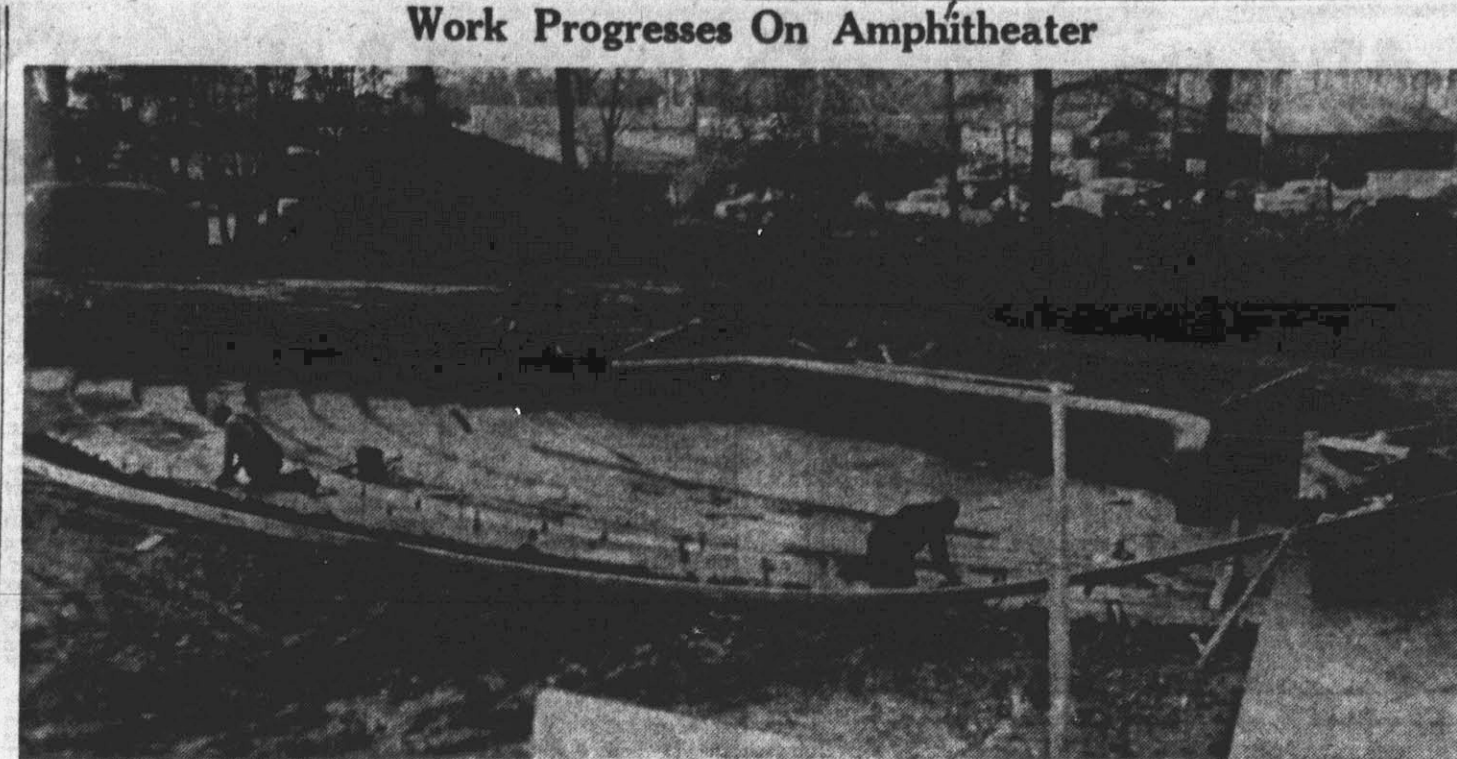
James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said that for the first time since the President arrived here a week ago he had scheduled no work session on government business.

"This is a day when it looks like he can take it completely easy," Hagerty said.

Eisenhower, in Key West on his doctors' recommendation that he get more outdoor exercise in convalescence from his Sept. 24 heart attack, completed work yesterday on the State of the Union message and the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The White House announced that at breakfast tomorrow Eisenhower will be host here to President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

ANOTHER MONTH RALEIGH (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold says it may be another month before he hands down a decision in the State Hospital Assn. case.



CONSTRUCTION MOVES AHEAD—Workmen at the new open air theatre being constructed on the East Carolina College campus are shown yesterday laying cement terrace-type seating. The theatre, to be known as the Flanagan Memorial Sylvan Theatre, was made possible by a \$10,000 gift donated by Mrs. Rosa H. Flanagan, of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hildrup).

Cases Heard In County Court

A Negro farmer, Charlie Mayo, 48, of Route 2, Robersonville yesterday was fined \$200 and costs in County Court here upon conviction of a second offense of driving drunk and driving after his operator's license had been revoked.

Edmond Speight, 42, Negro, of Route 6, was fined \$25 and costs for larceny and resisting arrest.

Linwood Ragland, 40, Negro, of Route 5, was fined \$10 and costs for allowing an unlicensed operator to operate his motor vehicle.

William Henry Latham, 27, Negro, of Route 5, was ordered to pay costs for assault with a deadly weapon.

Richard Junior Sherman, 16, Negro, of Route 3, Bethel, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license, no brakes and failure to stop for a stop sign.

Phillip Anthony Weaver, 21, of Whiteville, paid costs and surrendered his driver's license for 10 days for speeding 63 miles per hour.

The case of Dewey W. Brooks, 57, of Route 3, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Mark Atkinson Jr., 22, Negro, of Robersonville, was ordered to pay costs and surrender his license for 10 days for speeding 65.

Charlie Sutton and Guy Sutton, each for gambling, a co-defendant, Harry Tsionas, had his case postponed with leave.

John William Tyson, 25, of Washington, paid costs and surrendered his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

Earl Meredith Fant, 37, of Cherry Point, paid costs and surrendered his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

Robert J. Crespy, 19, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and surrendered his license for 10 days for speeding 65.

William B. Shaw, 22, of Camp Lejeune, paid costs and surrendered his license for 10 days for speeding 70.

Carry Burney, 23, Negro, of 809 Bancroft Street, was found guilty of public drunkenness and paid \$25 and costs.

Joseph Robert Barnes, 52, Negro, of Tarboro, was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license and improper lights.

J. B. Bradley, 24, Negro, of Route 6, was ordered to pay costs for no operator's license and no brakes.

Edmond Phillips was found not guilty of disposing of mortgaged property but Hannah Bell Phillips was ordered to pay costs.

Reuben Drewry, 39, Negro, of 180 Legion Street, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

Tongay Again Attempts Escape

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Russell Tongay, 37-year-old Minniman, trying a 10-year sentence in the diving death of his daughter, jumped from a passenger train pulling out of the station last night. He was recaptured 45 minutes later.

He had escaped in New Orleans last November by mixing with customers in a restaurant while a guard was paying a check. He later surrendered in Los Angeles, Calif.

He was being returned to Florida from Los Angeles when he broke from guards on the Louisville & Nashville train and led officers through a downtown chase. He was caught by city detectives.

Attendance Awards Go To 42 In Sunday School

FOUNTAIN—Forty-two members of the Fountain Presbyterian Sunday School were presented perfect attendance awards for 1955 Sunday.

A Bible for children with first-year perfect attendance and a storybook of the Bible for youngsters with second-year perfect attendance, under the Young Adult Class age, were presented along with appropriate Cross and Crown attendance awards for each year by Sunday School Superintendent R. L. Peele, assisted by Johnny Dilda.

Awards were made to the following:

First year pins and Bibles: Deborah Sue Bushman, Clarence Everett Jr., Adreanne Gardner, Edwin C. Newton Jr., John Allen Joyner, Henry D. Jefferson and Mary Lois Bradshaw.

First year pins: Edwin C. Newton, Mrs. Edwin C. Newton, Mrs. Carter Smith, Mrs. John A. Joyner and Ambrose Little.

Second year wreaths and storybooks: Betty Sue Baker, Wayne Bushman and JoAnne Jefferson.

Second year wreath: Mrs. Johnny H. Owens.

Third year bars and storybooks: Rachel Case and Mary Ann Peele.

Third year bars: Robert L. Peele, Mrs. Robert L. Peele and Earl E. Ellis.

Fourth year bars and storybooks: Dottie Newton, Mary Newton and George H. Burnette.

Fifth year bars and storybooks: Martha Hardy Johnson, Ruth Jefferson, Bennett Dilda, Shirley Everett.

Reorganizing Of CD Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of new weapons of mass destruction has prompted a decision to consider reorganizing the nation's civil defense program.

Three top federal officials said yesterday the starting point for a possible revamping would be recommendations of a special 13-member committee which surveyed the field.

The officials made public the committee's report, which urged White House action to coordinate more closely the civil defense program and give the Federal Civil Defense Administration added stature.

Announcing plans for a reappraisal of the program were Secretary of Defense Wilson, FCDA Chief Val Peterson and Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

They said their agencies would consider first a committee recommendation that federal, state and local authorities cooperate in organizing civil defense measures around a "metropolitan target zone."

The committee said nuclear weapons and the threat of widespread radioactive fallout have rendered obsolete "the old concept of self-help on a town or city basis."

It urged that "metropolitan target zones" be set up initially in 14 areas having populations of a million or more.

Stockholders of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and the City Industrial & Savings Bank of Greensboro have approved a merger of the two institutions.

Stockholders voted at separate meetings yesterday. The State Banking Commission which meets Jan. 18 in Raleigh must approve the merger after which legal and operational procedures will go into effect.

The Greensboro bank shareholders will exchange their stock on a 5-4 basis for Wachovia stock. City Industrial & Savings will be the bank which will have 29 offices in 11 cities in the state.

N. C. Tax Take Shows Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—With income and sales taxes leading the way North Carolina's general fund tax collections in December showed a gain of \$1,959,926 over the same month of 1954.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported to Gov. Hodges today that general fund revenues for December totaled \$12,154,864. For the first half of this fiscal year, Shaw said general fund collections amounted to \$75,144,526, a gain of more than 10% million over the same period of the previous fiscal year.

In his report, Shaw said all tax schedules showed increases except inheritance, franchise, gift and intangibles.

The highway fund showed a huge decrease of nearly six million dollars during December, but Shaw pointed out this was due to a change in date for the sale of motor vehicle license plates from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1.

Income tax collections—Individual and corporate—totaled \$4,306,405, for a gain of \$1,158,616. For the fiscal year to date, collections have totaled \$14,337,020, or \$2,915,649 more than in the same period of last fiscal year.

An increase of \$994,427 was reported in sales tax collections which totaled \$5,190,729 during December. For the fiscal year, receipts have totaled \$35,530,204 for a gain of \$7,092,542.

Shaw said indications are that the increase in income taxes "is largely attributable to better enforcement and compliance. This is borne out by a substantial decrease in the number of delinquent accounts for collection or investigation."

Shaw attributed part of the sales tax increase to better enforcement and compliance, but added, "Of course" the increase "has resulted principally from the new levies as well as the improvement in the economy."

Runaway Trailer Kills Two Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lumber-laden trailer, tearing loose from a runaway truck, smashed into two cars Monday night and killed three men.

One of them was Charles L. Hoffman, 43, of nearby Glendale. His father Lawrence Hoffman, 70, was grief stricken when he learned of the son's death. Relatives said he became irrational.

Last night the elder Hoffman's wife, stepmother of the son, was talking on the telephone with her friend, who suddenly heard her say: "He's coming at me with a gun."

Then there was the sound of shooting. Then silence.

Friends found Mrs. Hoffman dead and Hoffman dying. Sheriff's officers termed it murder-suicide.

The Pitt 234 Antlered Guard Department will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home for an important meeting.

Seek Settlement In Tax Dispute

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—A settlement was sought here today by officials of Rowan and Iredell counties in a tussle over the right to tax borderland farm property.

County seat, Tax Supervisor W. J. Haselden announced yesterday that he and County Atty. W. R. Battle would represent Iredell at the meeting.

Rowan County announced in December that it intended to collect taxes on all land lying in Rowan County, including farm property.

According to Haselden, the two neighboring counties had long been agreed that when a person had adjoining tracts in both counties, he would pay taxes to the county in which the majority of his property lay.

JULIUS IS ENGAGED NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Julius La Rosa, who bounced into the headlines when he was fired from Arthur Godfrey's television show, became engaged New Year's Eve to the secretary of singer Perry Como.

LEG WORK AHOOSKIE, N.C. (AP)—Miss Foor and Miss Shue are staff nurses at Roanoke-Chowan Hospital here.

Shows No Remorse For Killing Man With Wife

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A slight, one-eyed 34-year-old laborer showed no remorse today after police had charged him with murder in the shooting of his wife's man companion.

Officers said Thomas (Shorty) Taylor jumped from his hiding place in the trunk of the family car early yesterday and with a blast from a combination .38-shotgun-killed the man sitting in the car with his wife in the lot of a curb service restaurant.

Taylor, held without privilege of bond, later denied fear of the consequences in the death of Talmadge Alene Parker, 40, and grimly asked a reporter: "If a man can't have his home is there a reason to live?"

His pretty wife Frances, 33, whom Taylor said he had suspected of infidelity, said only: "I made a mistake."

Taylor told officers he hid himself in the trunk of the Taylor family car outside the restaurant where his wife worked the night shift as a waitress. When Mrs. Taylor got in the car, he related, she drove some time and then honked the horn, to which another car horn replied.

Taylor said he heard bits of conversation between his wife and another man, and used a screwdriver to open the trunk from the inside after he heard the couple

agree to go to Parker's car. Police said witnesses heard the blast of the weapon and saw Taylor—who said he thought the shot had missed—beating Parker over the head with the gunstock.

Mrs. Taylor told officers she had met Parker on several other occasions, but had never been intimate with him.

Parker, father of a 12-year-old, had been separated from his wife about two years.

The 103-pound Taylor lived with his wife and two children in a home he himself built on a dead-end road outside Charlotte.

Harriman Lists Welfare Goals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, his eyes on the White House, placed before the Legislature today a program calling for widespread social welfare benefits, a "substantial" income-tax cut, and pay boosts for state workers and teachers.

He told the Senate and Assembly in his second annual message opening the 1956 session of the Legislature that he expected state revenue to reach an all-time high in the new year. In the same breath he said expenditures also would rise.

He did not spell out how much of a reduction in state personal income taxes he would seek. This he left to his budget message, to be submitted Feb. 1.

Neither was he specific on how much he wanted to increase teachers' salaries and other forms of state aid to education.

But he detailed to a considerable extent the social welfare phases of his legislative program.

The governor, who formerly worked for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and who is an avowed but not an "active" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination urged:

1. Liberalization of workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, and sickness disability benefits.

2. Higher minimum wages.

3. A concerted assault on poverty.

4. Tightening of the antidiscrimination laws with respect to housing.

5. Improved housing and health facilities for migrant workers.

6. Steps to protect small and medium-size businesses from being squeezed to death by big business.

Scott Keeping Raleigh Office

RALEIGH (AP)—Although Congress has reconvened, Sen. W. Kerr Scott plans to keep his Raleigh office operating on a part-time basis.

Scott announced yesterday that Mrs. Allen Furman, the former Mrs. Grace Lane and a one-time Scott secretary, would be in the office in the post office building on Mondays and Fridays.

He said he was keeping the office open "because of the heavy volume of business that can and should be handled in the state."

Meadowbrook "Private War Of Major Benson"

Technicolor—Charlton Heston Cartoon

Drive - In Theatre 1st RUN

A Picture that would Shock Dr. Kinsey WHICH WILL BE HER MATE MAN-BEAST

UNTAMED MISTRESS

EXTRA 40 Min. of Cartoons

Rules Out Threat Of Global War

HONG KONG (AP)—U.S. Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today that global war could be ruled out "for the predictable future."

The secretary, on a Far Eastern tour, told a news conference he was confident the Communists would not start a war unless they could make it a global one. The price they would have to pay for that is too great, he added, and they realize it.

Quarles declared the United States was re-examining the Formosan situation in this light.

Quarles was also asked to comment on reports that a third of the Chinese Communist air force has been massed facing Formosa. He replied that he expected the Peiping government to deploy its strength as it saw fit. The Communists might score temporary or local gains in an attack on Formosa, but such an assault could never succeed, he added.

Earlier, one of Quarles' aides, Gen. Andrew J. Kinney, told a newsman that atomic developments had revolutionized the whole concept of war in Asia.

Gen. Kinney asserted that an atomic weapon exploded at 30,000 or 40,000 feet over the jungle would make impossible guerrilla warfare like that waged by the Communist Vietminh in Indochina.

PITT

Today—Wednesday—Thursday Dean Martin Jerry Lewis in "ARTISTS and MODELS" Plus Color Cartoon "One Froggy Evening"

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