

Grimesland Group Firm In Outlining Utilities Position

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. A representative of Grimesland Utilities' biggest customer last night told the Greenville Utilities Commission that "we will not be on the Greenville line, regardless of your decision."

L. C. Thompson, of the Edenburg Hardware Lumber Co. of Chocowinity, made that statement as the local utilities commission conducted a hearing on Grimesland's request for release from its 20-year contract for purchasing power from Greenville Utilities.

Grimesland now sells power to the Chocowinity lumber company and, in turn, the town buys all its power on a wholesale basis from Greenville Utilities.

The eastern Pitt County town is now attempting to obtain a release from the 20-year contract in order that its electrical system can be sold to Carolina Power and Light Co.

Sale of the system to the private utilities company was approved by Grimesland voters in a special election Dec. 1.

Thompson noted that his company had expanded its facilities since its establishment some years ago and is now in the midst of another expansion program.

Plans Stopped. However, Thompson said, "we have stopped plans until we can find out what we can do about power."

"What we want is Carolina Power and Light. We've had them before in other plants and we know the service they give."

Thompson said that a diesel company representative had told him that power for the lumber plant could be furnished with diesel units cheaper and better than under the present set-up.

"We will not be on the Greenville line regardless of your decision," Thompson told the Utilities Commission members. "We will go to diesel or make other arrangements."

Earlier in the evening Attorney Albion Dunn, representing Grimesland in its efforts to obtain a contract release, pointed out that the Edenburg Hardware Lumber Co. uses a considerable amount of the power which Grimesland purchases from Greenville Utilities.

The town bought around 166,000 kilowatt hours during December from Greenville and the lumber company used 79,500 kilowatt hours.

Dunn pointed out that "if the lumber company is lost it will affect Greenville as well as Grimesland."

Considerable Trouble. The attorney noted that the Edenburg Co. had had considerable trouble with its power. So much, in fact, that it had appealed to the State Utilities Commission for relief.

He said that the Greenville Utilities Superintendent (Leonard Bloxam) had advised that certain electrical equipment be installed at the Chocowinity plant to alleviate the trouble.

The equipment was installed at a cost of \$3,300 and "it didn't do five cents worth of good," Dunn declared.

The attorney noted that "there have also been complaints from other customers about low voltage on the line from Greenville to Grimesland."

He noted that it may be due to the fact that the load on Fifth St. in Greenville also comes off the same line "although they were told by Mr. (Martin) Swartz that Fifth Street would not be on the line."

Dunn gave a number of reasons for the Grimesland decision to sell its electrical system, the foremost being that revenue has declined in recent years.

In addition, he said that Grimesland can't give the service to which the customers are entitled and the town needs costly engineering and other personnel which can be provided for such a small operation.

In addition, he noted that Chocowinity customers are discontinuing service on the Grimesland lines and switching over to parallel Washington, N. C. lines where they can obtain service at a lower rate.

Substantial Savings. Also, he pointed out that if CP and L takes over the operation of the lines the direct savings to customers due to the decreased rate would be \$13,000 annually.

Dunn noted that one Grimesland customer had 750 kilowatts during the month of September at a cost of \$20.02.

At the Carolina Power and Light rate the cost to the same customer would have been \$12.01, thus representing a savings of \$8.01.

"Greenville desires to grow," the attorney declared. "Its present slogan is 'You can get more in Greenville.' It desires to attract the outlying communities of Pitt County to Greenville to sell tobacco, to trade and to bank. The refusal of the Utilities Commission to release Grimesland from the contract of 1949 will effect the alienation of the many customers Grimesland now serves when they know that Greenville's attitude is causing these customers to lose \$13,000 per year."

Sale to Greenville "Impossible". As for selling the system to Greenville, that would be "impossible," Dunn declared, because the people of Grimesland have already voted to sell to Carolina Power and Light Co.

There would be no way to enter into a contract with Greenville since the vote has already been held and the contract with Carolina Power and Light approved, the attorney stated.

Utilities Chairman J. Roy Martin, who presided over the meeting, expressed appreciation on behalf of the commission to those who attended.

He said the commission will give the matter "four closest attention." Grimesland was notified by letter Oct. 21 that it would be "impractical and improper" to release the town from its contract.

Grimesland subsequently asked for last night's special hearing to present their side of the controversy. A similar situation arose in 1953 when Grimesland asked that it be released from its contract with Greenville Utilities. At that time the local commission agreed to release Grimesland upon payment of \$4,500. The town agreed to those terms. However, it became apparent at the time that the sale would not pass a vote of the people and the election was not held in 1953.

In last December's election Grimesland citizens voted 75 to 50 for the sale of the town's electrical system.

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Candidate



ALONZO C. EDWARDS

Hat In Ring As Lt. Governor

HOOKERTON, N. C. (AP)—Alonzo C. Edwards, veteran legislator and farm leader, today announced he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in the May 26 Democratic primary.

Edwards, 51, a native of Hookerton, said he would issue a statement later announcing his platform, saying, "Most people know how I stand on things."

Several others have been mentioned in speculation as candidates. These include Ben Douglas of Charlotte, former director of the Department of Conservation and Development; Kidd Brewer, Raleigh insurance representative; former State Sen. Edwin Pate of Laurinburg and former State Sen. J. V. Whitfield of Burgaw.

Edwards attended public schools in Hookerton and later entered Trinity College, now Duke, graduating in 1924. A farmer he has been active in county state and national farm legislation for the past 25 years.

Edwards was president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau from 1949 to 1950. For 11 years he was a national representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In 1952, he was presented the Distinguished Service Award for Agriculture by the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

For eight consecutive terms, 1941-1956, Edwards has served as Greene County representative in the Legislature.

A mason and Shriner, Edwards is a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, and Board of Awards. He is a former president of the North Carolina Assn. of Soil Conservation District Supervisors and was director of the Peanut Growers Cooperative for 10 years.

Two Simpson men were arrested by the sheriff's department yesterday and charged with the theft of copper pipe from a number of tobacco barns.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the two as Earl Garner, 23 and Vince Hensky, 21. Both are Negro and both live in the Simpson section.

The pair are alleged to have ripped copper tubing from oil tanks at several tobacco barns.

They are said to have later sold the tubing for scrap.

London's Heavy Fog Lifts Today

LONDON (AP)—A choking fog which shrouded much of Britain for the past three days lifted early today.

By dawn "only a few patches" of fog remained and rail, air and road traffic was mostly back to normal, officials reported.

Demos Say Soil Bank Idea Theirs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee contends President Eisenhower's "soil bank" farm proposal is a Democratic idea twice rejected by the administration the past six months.

The farm plan was one of 23 items in Eisenhower's State of the Union message which the committee's research division challenged yesterday in a memorandum sent to Democratic lawmakers.

Another section of the message it gave particular attention dealt with taxes. Referring to Eisenhower's statement that he would give a balanced budget priority over an income tax cut, the committee said:

"President Eisenhower did not appear to be disturbed about unbalancing the budget in 1954 when, in the face of a prospective deficit of \$2,900,000,000 for fiscal year 1955, he approved tax cuts totaling \$7,400,000,000."

As for the "soil bank" plan, it said the Agriculture Department twice since last July opposed Democratic-sponsored bills to adopt such a program.

"The administration's delay in adopting these Democratic proposals has been costly to farmers," it said.

The committee also questioned Eisenhower's statements that national income is "more widely and fairly distributed than ever before" and that "our defenses have been reinforced."

It contended "big business" is getting more than its fair share of the national income and that the administration set back the Air Force buildup by two years and cut Army manpower 20 per cent.

on recommendations of the administration and their own proposals.

Young said "I still hope we can reinstate 90 per cent of parity support on wheat and other basic crops on a quality basis," but he said he favors the soil bank proposal as it is now outlined.

Mundt expressed much stronger support of the proposed program, some details of which he and other agriculture committee members heard from Benson Thursday.

"The soil bank should offer a double-edged attack on our farm surplus problems," Mundt said. "A farmer could withdraw a good percentage of his wheat, cotton or corn allotment and then get a certificate to draw from surplus government stocks to assure him a fair return."

In addition, Mundt said the farmer could get a cash payment if he used his diverted acres to plant trees, build a farm pond or followed other conservation practices.

Mundt said the farmer could draw out his surplus wheat and sell it at the market prices rose above the levels at the time of payment. If not, the farmer could get his cash value, he added.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today that the Atomic Energy Commission plans its most powerful hydrogen bomb blast in a test this year in the Pacific.

These sources said the record blast will be part of a series of tests now being organized by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

Strauss has made no formal announcement on the test even to members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee but it was learned that the demonstrations will be in the Enewetok testing area in the Pacific.

Under present plans more than one island site will be used, it was said, in order to conduct a series of tests at a rapid rate.

The latest man-made explosion so far presumably was the H-bomb detonated by the United States at Bikini atoll March 1, 1954. That explosion was estimated unofficially as the equivalent of energy released by the explosion of 15 to 17 million tons of standard TNT.

A Soviet test in November 1955, on the basis of published reports from overseas, appears to have been between one to five million tons.

There were reports that the United States planned to detonate a bigger bomb perhaps in the order of 30 million tons, immediately after the March 1954 shot as a continuation of that experimental series.

However, that plan was shelved temporarily, some sources said, because of the widespread radio-active fallout from the March explosion, which produced protests.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Icy air and stiff winds struck the midcontinent today as arctic air spread from the Plains over the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures dropped sharply, more than 30 degrees in some areas, and fell to below zero in many sections.

It was 15 degrees below zero in Grand Forks, N. D., one of the coldest spots, and where yesterday's high was zero or below readings were reported in Minnesota, extreme northern Iowa and the eastern sections of the Dakotas.

At Des Moines, temperatures dropped from 36 above to near zero. The cold air passed into Missouri and at Springfield it was 26 above, a drop of 23 degrees. The reading at International Falls, Minn., was 4 after yesterday's high of 20. Similar plunges in temperatures were reported in other parts of the cold belt.

There was a warming trend in the South Atlantic coast states with temperatures up as much as 20 degrees compared to 24 hours earlier. A little cooling was reported in sections of New England. Little change in temperatures was reported in other parts of the nation. They were in the 50s and 60s in the Gulf States, Southwest Arizona and Southern California.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average price of farm land in North Carolina is \$128 per acre and for South Carolina \$88 per acre, according to the Census Bureau.

The Bureau said yesterday that the average value of farm land in the United States is about \$94 and that the average value of a farm is about \$19,706.

The figures were gained from a census of agriculture taken late in 1954.

The average value of a North Carolina farm is \$8,105 and for a South Carolina farm the average is \$6,767.

The average value of buildings and land per acre was \$31 in 1955 and the average value of a farm was \$4,823.

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Constitutional Change In Virginia At Stake Heavy Vote Monday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Monday an estimated 500,000 Virginians — a state record set in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide — will vote on an issue that has become white hot: constitutional change looking to continued racial segregation in the schools.

The proposal would permit state funds to go for private tuition grants to parents who will not send their children to an integrated school. The state constitution at present forbids this.

Monday's vote will decide if a limited constitutional convention should be called. It would be limited to making the one specific change named last month by the state Legislature.

Proponents say the change is essential to prevent mixing of the races in the schools. Opponents decried the plan as unworkable and destructive of the public school system.

A crash campaign favoring the change has been put on in recent weeks by the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.). Most politicians in and out of office, virtually all school officials who have spoken, and nearly all of the newspapers in the state favor the change. They say it would free the hands of the Legislature to deal with the problem.

Opposition has come from a large number of church groups, a few liberal politicians, and some intellectuals and labor leaders who foresee the downfall of the school system. Negro groups, of course, oppose the change.

Today a statewide AFL-CIO committee denounced the proposal as a "deliberate plot to have the people of the state pay for part of the private education of the wealthy."

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, taking to the air in his first major address on the issue last night, said just the opposite was true, that poorer pupils would benefit most under the plan.

Virginia's No. 1 Republican, State Sen. Ted Dalton, also jumped into the fray yesterday, against the change. He said it was a futile plan that would lead to "confusion and chaos."

Dalton, who says he opposes integration, was the only state senator to vote against the proposal last month in the Legislature. But it is not a partisan issue.

His physicians said in December it would be mid-February before they could tell how the heart was standing up under a full work load. If he hasn't done so already, the President almost certainly will decide about that time whether to run again.

He walked to the ball park with White House staff members and a group of visiting friends—about three quarters of a mile each way. His doctor heartily approves that kind of exercise, but has recommended the President pass up deep sea fishing during his Florida stay.

The doctors feel that would be too much exertion at this stage of the President's convalescence.

Eisenhower's Key West Stay Nears Close President Leaves Sunday

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH, KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower today spends his last full day in the Florida sunshine.

The President, who came to Key West Dec. 28 seeking fuller recovery from his September heart attack, is scheduled to start back to Washington by plane tomorrow afternoon.

He traveled to Florida to help condition himself for resumption of a full work load next week. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, relayed word to newsmen yesterday the newsmen visit here has done Eisenhower "a world of good."

And to the newsmen covering his activities he looked good a bit later when he turned up at the ball park and laughingly shouted "robber" at the umpire. That came during a softball game the newsmen were playing against Secret Service agents who guard the President.

Dr. Elwood Keister, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, has been appointed music director of "The Lost Colony" and will serve in this capacity during the summer of 1956.

"The Lost Colony," symphonic drama based on the early attempt of the English to colonize the New World, was written by the noted North Carolina author Paul Green in 1937 and for a number of years has been presented each summer at Manteo with outstanding success.

As music director, Dr. Keister replaces Ralph Berrier, assistant to J. Finlay Williamson of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. and in his new position will recruit and train the "Lost Colony" choir.

"Formerly," he states, "all choir members were students or alumni of the Westminster Choir School. This year both Westminster and North Carolina singers will be used."

Auditions will be held throughout the state in the near future, he has announced. Persons interested in joining the choir should contact Dr. Keister, in care of the department of music, East Carolina College.

A member of the East Carolina faculty since 1953 and director of the East Carolina College Choir, Dr. Keister is a versatile musician. Tenor, violinist, teacher, and director, he is equally at home in solo and ensemble work.

Ross-Bradshaw Rites Solemnized In Afternoon Home Ceremony

AYDEN—In a 3 o'clock afternoon home ceremony on January 1, Miss Barbara Ann Bradshaw became the bride of Harry Russell Ross, with the Rev. D. H. Smith, Missionary Baptist minister of Jacksonville, uncle of the bride, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

An improvised altar, of greenery with white satin prayer desk, was made in front of the mantel. On either side were placed baskets of white gladioli and mums and on the mantel was a seven branch candelabra flanked with greenery.

After Jerry Ballard had lighted the candles, Elbert L. Davidson, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and Steve Farris, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle suit, fashioned with a short fitted jacket. Her small matching hat was feather trimmed with veil, and she wore skin shoes. She carried a white Bible, topped with a purple throat orchid.

Miss Betty Lou Ross, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a grey tweed suit with which she used a blue sweater blouse and other accessories of black. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The groom's brother, Clifton Ross Jr., was best man.

The bride's mother wore a black tulle dress with a pearl trimmed white collar, other matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The mother of the groom wore a blue suit dress with a matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was also of red roses.

Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Lee Bradshaw of Ayden. She is a graduate of Ayden High School and a member of the sophomore class at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Ross of Ayden, Route 2. He is a graduate of Ayden High School and is employed by the Du Pont Plant at Kinston.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the wedding party and guests at an informal reception at their home on Park Avenue.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli with burning tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom after which it was served by Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson and Mrs. J. A. Joyner of Greenville, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points.



Tea Honors Recent Bride On Tuesday

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. John N. Fountain of Fountain entertained at the Moore House on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Barker Fountain, a recent bride, the former Miss DotDee Jones of Farmville.

Greeting callers as they arrived were Mrs. Earl Trevathan of Fountain and Mrs. R. T. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn of Leggett's and Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain received at the door of the blue room which was artistically decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli and blue iris. They introduced guests to the hostess, who in turn introduced the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Walter Jones. The honoree wore a lovely gown of green taffeta trimmed in white lace. The back of the skirt of the dress was inserted with a skirt of tiny tiers of white lace. Her corsage was a purple throat orchid worn at the waist. The hostess and Mrs. Jones wore corsages of roses.

Mrs. Phillip M. Cory, Mrs. Bruce Beasley Jr., Mrs. T. S. Ryon and Mrs. James Monk invited guests into the dining room and assisted in serving. The dining room was elaborately decorated in bridal colors of green and white. Lovely arrangements of white gladioli and carnations in silver containers were used on the mantel, buffet and auxiliary tables. The beautifully appointed table was centered with white carnations and white tapers in silver candelabra ornamented with glittered ribbons and covered with an imported linen cut-work cloth.

Mrs. Bruce E. Beasley served petit puffs filled with chicken salad and Mrs. R. A. Fountain poured spiced southern tea. The Misses Anne Harris, Martha Hardy Johnson, Nan Williams and Mary Lou Moore assisted in serving individual decorated bridal cakes, cheese straws, mints and salted nuts.

Greeting guests at the dining room door were Mrs. B. B. Turnage and Mrs. R. V. Fisher. Mrs. Robert L. Peele of Fountain and Mrs. Lath Morris received in the reception hall and introduced Mrs. Fannie M. Jones, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. J. H. Ashworth and Mrs. H. Lucy Godwin, all of Fayetteville. Mrs. S. L. Dilda and Mrs. Robert L. Peele of Fountain presided at the register in the green room which was decorated in arrangements of orchid and yellow chrysanthemum and yellow gladioli. Mrs. J. A. Mercer of Fountain and Mrs. Arthur Joyner said farewells to over 200 guests who called during the afternoon.

Biggs-Perry Engagement Announced



Miss Marion Elizabeth Perry is the daughter of Mrs. James Crawford Douglas of Washington, and the late Daniel Latham Perry. Her engagement to John Walter Smallwood Biggs of Greenville, son of Mrs. Joseph Daniel Biggs and the late Mr. Biggs, is announced by her mother. The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 11, in Washington.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSBERG

Now is the time of year that we get very nostalgic over the thought that this Column has arrived at another anniversary—it is two years old, and starts today on its third year of Books and Stuff. . . . We only hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as we have writing it, and we trust that our Boss, the Editor, will keep on letting us grind it out, dedicated as we are to the cause of Culture in North Carolina—and particularly in Eastern North Carolina. . . .

Local Milestones

Local events are indicating that Culture is raging rampant, and we want to call your attention to some of the more important ones. . . .

A new organization for the promotion of Art in this section had its initial meeting Thursday evening, and it got off to a successful and auspicious start. . . .

And a new program was inaugurated over the local radio station on Wednesday evening, called "Music You Want," purveying only the best in classical selections. . . .

Some things we've been needing on the airwaves for a long, long time, and we want to congratulate Dr. Frank Hoskins, of the College English Department, for putting the idea across, arranging the program and doing a capable job of running it. . . .

"Music You Want" will be on every Wednesday night from 10 to 11, over Station WGIT, and we can guarantee that it will be good. . . .

E.C.C. Film Clubbers were well entertained by "Lysistrata" last Tuesday, and are looking forward to "The Well-Digger's Daughter" in February. . . .

Local film enthusiasts also will be happy to learn that a Greenville movie house will soon be putting on such stellar items for viewing as "Interrupted Melody," "Best Years of Our Lives," "Julius Caesar" and "Red Shoes." Watch for the notices—they're here for one-day stands only. . . .

Weather Note

Recently we mentioned that we had the pleasure of being in Boston during the viewing of "Interrupted Melody," when the thermometer hit something like 6 below zero. . . . One of our Eastern friends has just told us that on Christmas Day in Hyde—sometimes known as Hold County, a temperature reading of 90 degrees in the sun was recorded. Now aren't you glad you live in N. C. instead of Massachusetts? . . .

Local Author

Just arrived is a notice from the Pageant Press that a 22-year old

lad named Richard Carroll Johnson, of Wilkesboro, N. C., has just come out with a book of short stories called "A Story of Six Loves." Mr. Johnson, his publishers tell us, "writes with remarkable and penetrating insight for a young man of only 22. Particularly, his perception about women might be coming from the pen of a mature, established writer rather than as the first flowering of a promising newcomer. . . . Sounds intriguing. Needless to add, the stories are all about one thing—Love, so if that's what you want, "A Story of Six Loves" is the book for you.

Today's Review

No room for any more books except today's comment on "Island in the Sun," the January selection of "The Literary Guild." Our reviewer is Dr. H. Kelly Crockett of the College English Department. . . .

ISLAND IN THE SUN, by Alec Waugh, New York: Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 1955

It is a popular tradition that, within talented families, the most brilliant fails to receive the public recognition accorded to the less gifted member or members. Sherlock Holmes, for one, had a brother with a mind superior to his own. And Alec Waugh, author of "Island in the Sun," is, of course, brother to Evelyn Waugh, who for over a decade has ranked as one of the foremost modern British novelists. But tradition to the contrary, this novel will not raise Alec above his brother in critical esteem.

This does not mean that "Island in the Sun" should be lightly disregarded. Rather, it is, in many ways, a creditable, very readable work. Waugh attacks perhaps the most pressing problems of our times: the rising demand of so-called backward people for political recognition, and the social difficulties arising from the attitude of whites living among colored races. For doing this he deserves credit, even though he tempers with his artistic integrity in providing conclusions which will not shock too greatly the sensibilities of the majority of his readers, the "white ones." Probably he was forced to do this before the "Ladies Home Journal" would consent to serialize the novel. For example, an aristocratic white family on this British West Indian island is suddenly exposed in print as having a trace of Negro blood. The daughter, who as a result refuses to marry the heir to a title (before the "Ladies Home Journal" would consent to serialize the novel), would consent to serialize the novel. For example, an aristocratic white family on this British West Indian island is suddenly exposed in print as having a trace of Negro blood. The daughter, who as a result refuses to marry the heir to a title (before the "Ladies Home Journal" would consent to serialize the novel), would consent to serialize the novel. For example, an aristocratic white family on this British West Indian island is suddenly exposed in print as having a trace of Negro blood. The daughter, who as a result refuses to marry the heir to a title (before the "Ladies Home Journal" would consent to serialize the novel), would consent to serialize the novel. . . .

Film Club Announces Selections For Showing In Next Three Months

The East Carolina Film Club, sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, has announced a program of American, French, and Italian motion pictures which will be shown at East Carolina College during the next three months.

Programs will take place in the auditorium of the Joyner Memorial Library at the college. Each film will be shown twice, the hours being 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

"The Well-Digger's Daughter," described as "the most delightful French comedy-drama since 'The Baker's Wife,'" is scheduled for February 7. "Duck Soup," directed by Arthur Ripley and starring W. C. Fields, and "Adventures of Michael Strogoff," a Jules Verne story with Akim Tamiroff and Fay Bainter in leading roles, are both American films. They will be shown, respectively, March 7 and March 21.

The series will close with the Italian motion picture "Angelo," produced and directed by Francesco DeRobertis, April 3. This film has won high critical praise and was described by the New York Times as an "eloquently moving drama" and by the Christian Science Monitor as "a masterpiece."

The series for the current school year is the second annual program to be sponsored by the Greenville AAUW with the purpose of bringing to local audiences films of unusual interest and merit. Shown during the fall and winter months of 1955 were "Kind Hearts and Coronets," British film with Alec Guinness; "Stono Flower," Russian film based on folk legends; and "Lysistrata," produced in the American Zone of Austria and based on Aristophanes' famous satire on war.

D.A.R. To Meet

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. S. T. White Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be in charge of the program.

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.

Notice—All Peacemakers Members

All retiring and incoming officers are asked to wear long white evening dresses for installation meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 10, at 7:30. Kathleen Fussell, Peacemakers

General Meeting of W. S. C. S.

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames H. C. Sugg, Helen Snyder, L. L. Rives, Luther Moore and Leslie Lewis. The program will be on Founder's Day.

House Plants Topic Of Green Jeans Club

GRIFTON—The Green Jeans Garden Club met in regular session on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Watson in Pine Villa. The home was decorated with the holiday theme in evidence. Mrs. R. P. Cavanaugh presided at the brief business session in the absence of the chairman. The program was presented by Mrs. Watson who gave an interesting talk on house plants and their care. This was followed by a spirited group discussion on the subject presented.

At the social period the hostess passed party sandwiches, cookies and lead drinks.

Members present were Mesdames Watson, Cavanaugh, Jack Calvert, B. F. McLaurine, William Mahalick, H. Waters, Toby Cascoff, P. E. Spellman and Hal Waddell.

Judaism Topic Of Thaliam Book Club

Mrs. Charles Gaskins was hostess to the Thaliam Book Club and guests, Mrs. Wiley Forbes and Mrs. Dolly Orgain, on Tuesday, January 3 at which time a two course luncheon was served.

Following a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr., an interesting paper on Judaism was given by Mrs. W. W. Brown. "Judaism is a strongly earth-centered religion. It looks to an after life, but its practice is not so much to prepare man for the next world as to guide him in this. Its supreme preoccupation and guiding passion is ethics—the never-ending attempt to ascertain God's will in all things. That will is set down in the Torah, the heart of the Jewish religion. It stands for all Scripture, and for all the Law based on it." Mrs. Brown pointed out that in Judaism every part of life must be sanctified. Ideally, the table must be an altar, the home a house of God, the marketplace an expression of justice. She commented on various customs and beliefs and everyone gained a great deal of knowledge from her interesting remarks.

64,000 Peso Quiz Is A Hit

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The prize-sized taxi driver answered the 32,000-peso question, a matter of local geography dating back to 1881 and grinnned into the television cameras.

The grin alone won him a pair of front teeth. A dentist watching the program phoned to offer them free.

Earlier, enthused watchers bought his 1956 taxi license, when Jorge Sanchez won the 4,000 peso question. An automobile company gave him a Fiat car on his 16,000 peso answer. Others gave him insurance, a taxi meter.

The Mexican 64,000 peso question is four months old, and near the top of both radio and television ratings. Apparently the figure 64,000 is magic, even when it's in pesos and worth only \$5.120.

Sponsored by a shirt company, the show is almost an exact copy of the U.S. original but the producers say they pay no royalty for the idea.

The program's big star was Heliodoro Osuna, a University of Mexico medical student who selected baseball as his subject. Foisted and packed with statistics, he knocked off the questions with ease. For the 32,000 peso question he was asked about a world series game 50 years ago. What pitcher playing for what team, pitched three shutouts?

Osuna recalled Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants in the 1905 series against the Philadelphia Athletics. But he didn't stop there. As the master of ceremonies stood with his mouth open, Osuna gave the days, dates, and exact scores of each game.

Friends persuaded him to go no further, and to use his prize to help buy medical equipment to start his career.

The taxi driver decided to keep his 32,000 pesos, along with the new license plates and his new front teeth.

Nobody has won the 64,000 pesos yet.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 7, 1926

Pitt County's oldest landmark and its first Hall of Justice, the erection of which dates back to early years of the 17th century, is now being razed to make way for a dwelling of more modern type. The building is located three miles east of Greenville.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of her bridge club, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, making top score, was presented a deck of cards, while Mrs. Ed Batchelor, a recent bride, was remembered with a hand-painted sachet. After several progressions a salad course was served.

Six HD Meets Set Next Week

Six Home demonstration club meetings have been scheduled for next week, with the County Council slated to meet on Tuesday, Home Agent Lillie Little has announced. The schedule is as follows.

Monday—Stokes club with Mrs. J. B. Congleton at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—County Council meeting at 2:30 in the auditorium of the county agricultural building. Executive Board meeting at 1:30.

Wednesday—Bethel club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stewart at 2:30, and Cannons club with Mrs. J. H. Sutton at 2:30.

Thursday—Fountain club with Mrs. Fred Moore, and Farmville group at the community building, both at 2:30.

Friday—Mount Pleasant club at the community building at 2:30.

Local Couple Collect Prizes On TV Show

A local couple appeared on the CBS television show, "The Big Pay-off," this week and came off with a number of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Stocks of 116 N. Library Street, while on vacation in New York City, were selected from the audience as contestants on the afternoon quiz show. They answered two questions, and won the following prizes for Mrs. Stocks: a cocktail dress, duster, blouse, hat, orlon sweater, another dress, a Helbrox watch and a jeweled compact.

Stocks is employed by Norfolk Southern Railway Co. while his wife teaches a sixth and seventh grade combination at Chicod School.

Births

Braxton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley Braxton, Winterville, Rte. 1, a son, James Stuart Braxton, Jan. 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DINES ON EVIDENCE

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Police picked up a young girl on suspicion of writing hot checks, but didn't find any evidence. The complaining grocer said that as soon as she saw the cops, she grabbed the check and ate it.

HD Council Will Meet Tuesday

Pitt Home Demonstration Council will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the agricultural building.

Prior to the general session, an executive board meeting will be held at 1:30.

According to Home Agent Lillie Little, the gathering will be a business session, with the year's budget to be adopted and the county project leaders to be approved. In addition some plans will be made for the district meeting to be held here in April.

A short officers training school will follow the business meeting.



BEAUTY TIP—Sophia Loren, Italian movie actress, believes this sort of juggling is good exercise for her arm and shoulder muscles. (Photo by the Home in Rome.)

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Model-Making Simplified For Amateur Enthusiast

One Hobbist Is Going 'All Out'

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Amateur model makers can now build exact scale models of Navy ships, commercial and military planes and countless other objects as the result of the rise in recent years of plastic modeling kits.

And with the new type kits no great skill and practically no special tools are required to construct a complete exhibit of ships and planes.

In years gone by the popular modeling kit was made up of balsa wood. A scale model airplane kit would include roughed out parts of the aircraft, which were to be trimmed down and glued together by the modeler. For flying models thin strips of balsa were glued together and the entire model covered with a tissue paper.

The new plastic kits come with parts moulded from a special plastic. The modeler glues the parts together according to plan, paints his model if he desires and he has a replica of any navy or civilian ship or any one of the air force navy or marine aircraft, complete to the last detail.

Fast Moving
One dealer reports that the plastic models are the fastest moving item in his store. The rise of the plastic models has slowed down sales of balsa models considerably, he noted.

Practically all balsa models sold today are the flying models, the dealer stated. There are practically no calls for scale balsa models.

The plastic parts in the new kits are cast in special moulds.

"They can grind them out by the millions," a dealer stated. Thus the price of the kits is relatively low, ranging from 29 cents to \$2.50.

The type models which companies are turning out have been steadily broadened as the market increases. In addition to the ships and planes the manufacturers are producing kits from which model railroad scenery and even toy guns can be constructed.

By making use of the kits an excellent collection of model navy ships and scale model aircraft can be built up.

Thirty Models
And that is just what Bob Mesner of 109A Woodlawn Ave. has done. Mesner now has models of almost 30 planes and ships which he has constructed from the plastic kits. And they have all been built within the past year or so since Mesner started his hobby.

Mesner says that he can assemble an average model within two to four hours.

"No fancy tools are required and practically no skill," the modeler declares. "You just proceed according to directions."

Mesner keeps many of his models on display at his office in the Carolina Produce Co. on Spruce St. In fact he has built quite a few of the models at the office, working during slack periods in the day's potato buying activities.

"If you don't work for your father-in-law you can't do that," the former air force officer declared with a grin.

As an air force member Mesner has flown in about five of the ships which are now included in his scale model collection.

The model builder says that if any skill is required at all in the construction of the tiny ships and planes it comes in painting the models.

He uses a good enamel for painting and chooses whatever color scheme he desires. However, Mesner has 25 or 30 brushes which he uses for painting the replicas. Some are thinned down to only a small number of bristles for reaching tiny spots on the models.

While the models are displayed at his office now, Mesner says that he hopes "to have a small hobby room in our new home if and when we get it built, with a glass case to keep them in."

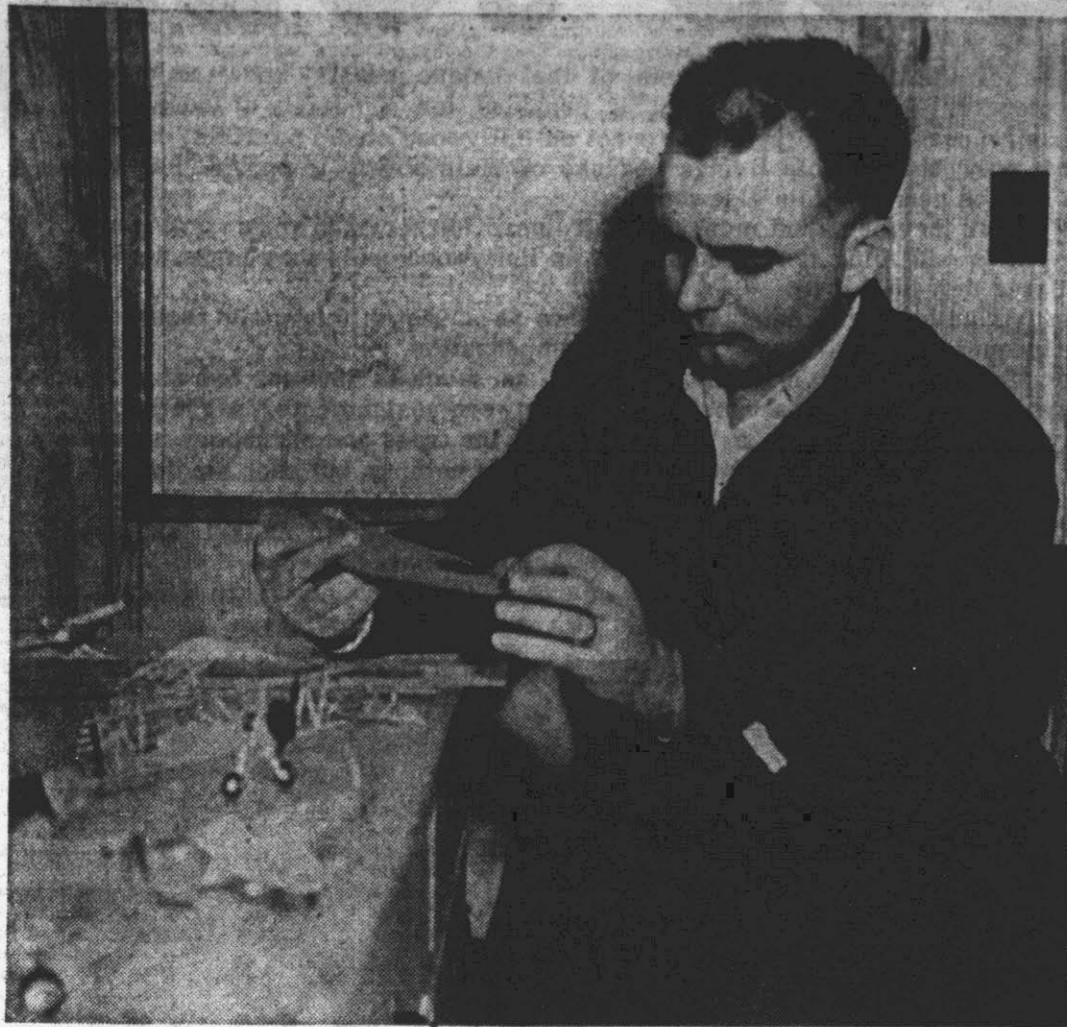
As it is, the models prove to be dust collectors and have to be cleaned occasionally with a soft brush, he noted.

Many Models Included
Included in Mesner's rapidly growing collection are replicas of the USS United States, the aircraft carrier Franklin Roosevelt, the battleship Missouri, the destroyer Sullivan and the cruiser Los Angeles. Planes included are the German Messerschmidt, the British Spitfire, the P-40, P-100 B-36, and B-29.

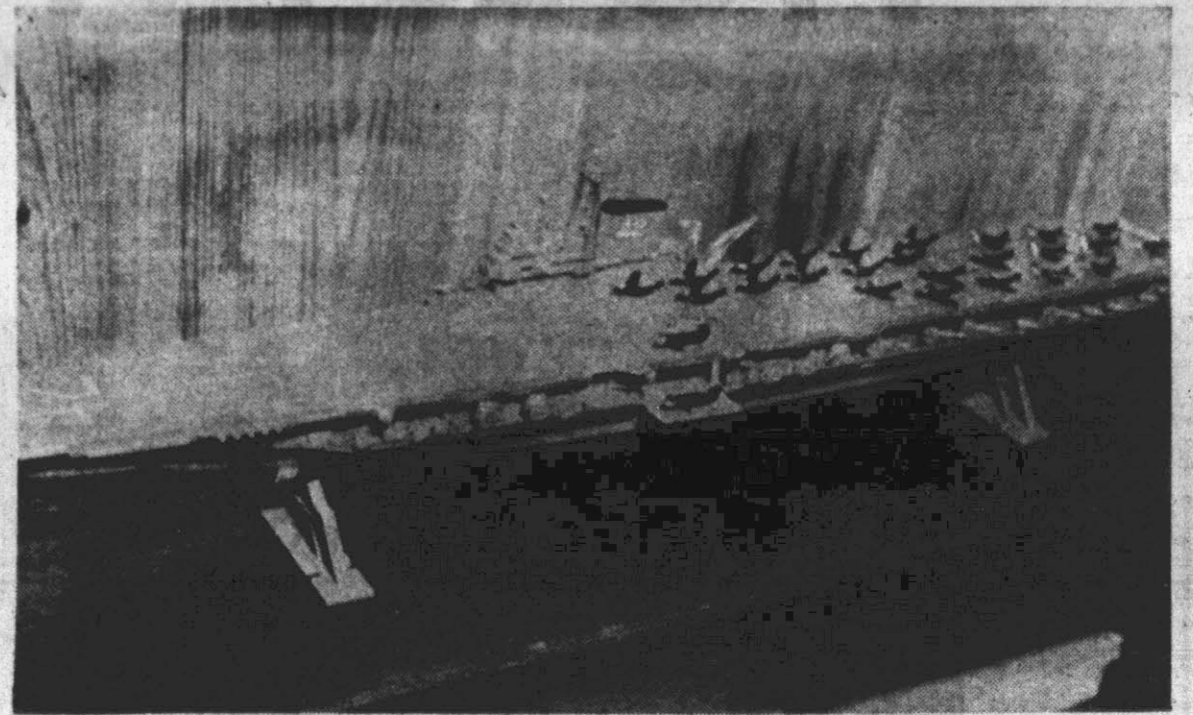
Also included are a B-55 helicopter, the navy's new Pogo airship and a DC-7 airliner.

Would Mesner recommend his hobby for the potential amateur modeler? He says he definitely would. It's something that doesn't take too long and no real equipment is needed. Thus, it's a low budget hobby.

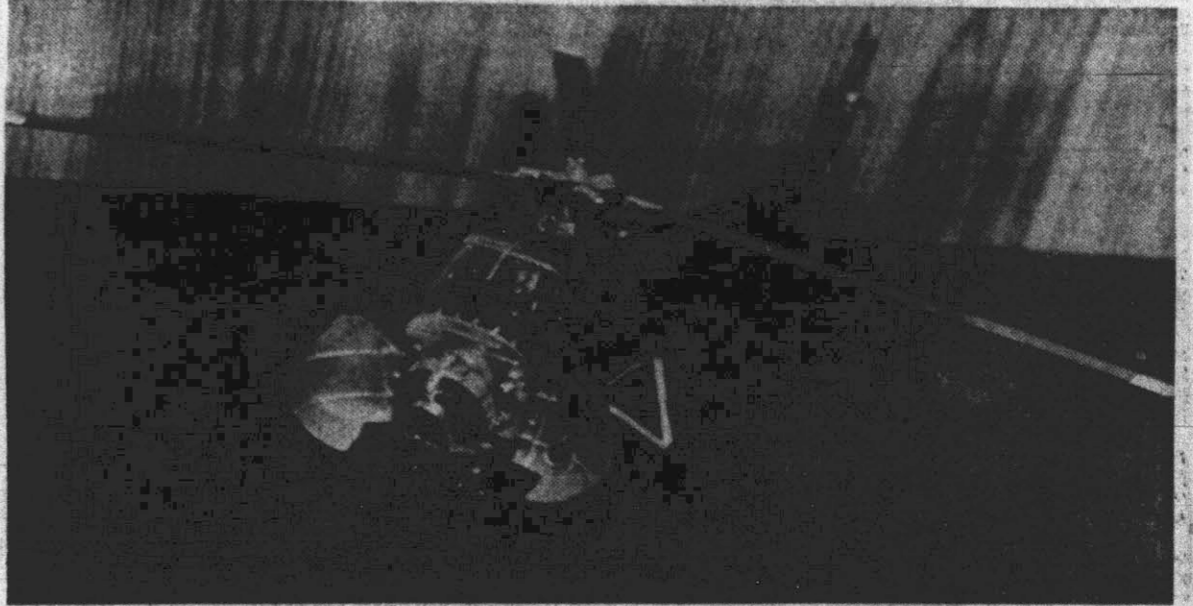
In addition it doesn't take a great deal of time to building up a good collection of realistic-looking models.



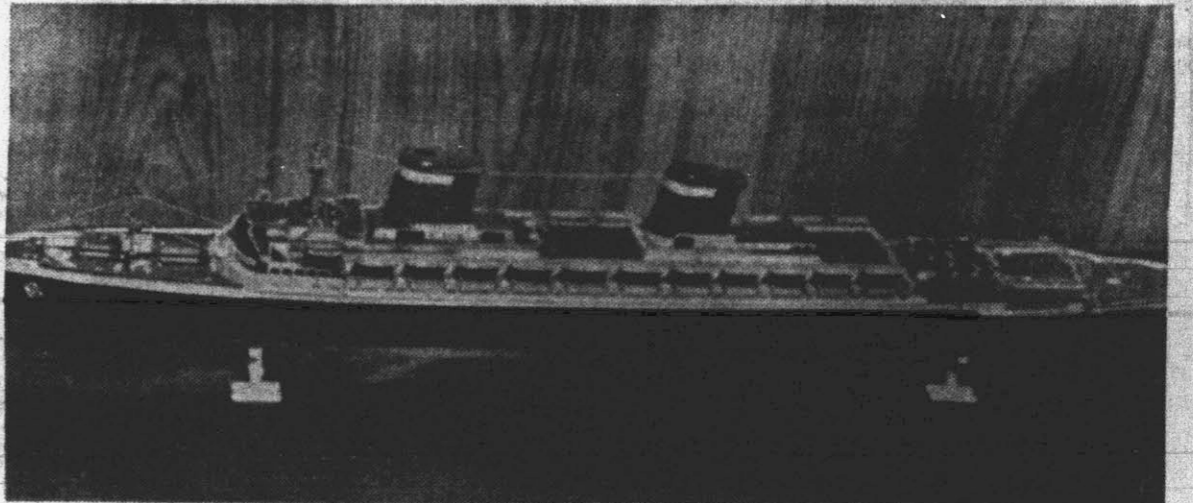
Bob Mesner, plastic model enthusiast, is pictured above as he assembles a plane which will be added to his present collection. Mesner says that no special tools or skill is required for the hobby.



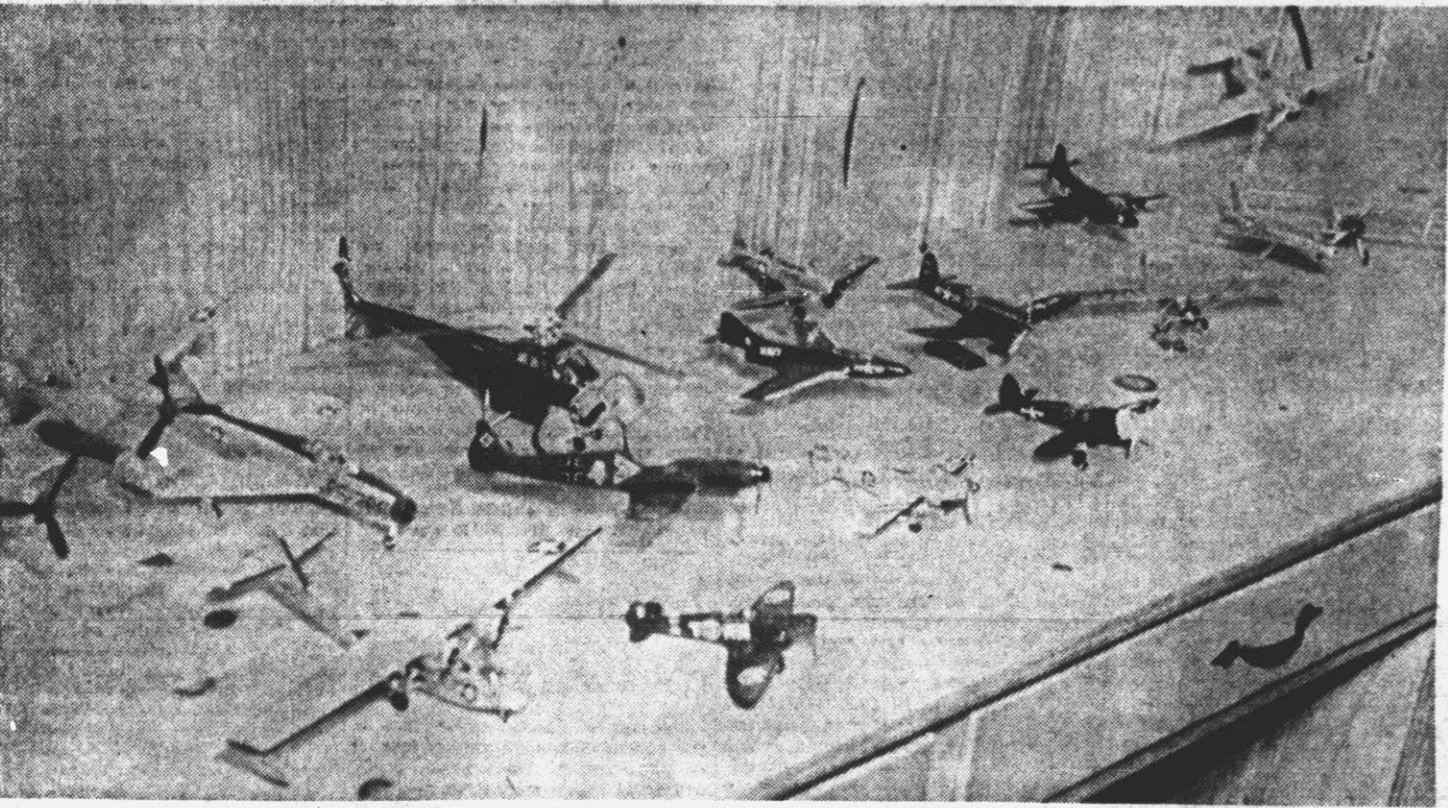
This is the aircraft carrier Franklin Roosevelt. It is complete down to swivel gun turrets, jets mounted on its deck and two helicopters. Stands for the larger models are furnished with each of the plastic kits.



Complete to the last detail is this replica of the B-55 helicopter. Mesner uses a good enamel and a collection of 25 to 30 brushes to color his models. Decals are furnished with the kits.



The luxury liner, SS United States, is also a part of Mesner's model collection. The ship is pictured above. Mesner says that a model can be assembled in two to four hours. He works at his hobby during slack hours at his job.



This is a portion of the aircraft collection which Bob Mesner of 109A Woodlawn Ave. has built from plastic kits. The collection includes everything from a British World War II Spitfire to the Navy's new Pogo aircraft. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Italian Designer Pinin Farina Expects A Jet-Age Automobile



LOOKING AHEAD—Pinin Farina, noted designer, looks over one of his car bodies with a mechanic in his Turin factory.

By WILLIAM MAIRANI
TURIN, Italy (AP)—Pinin Farina, the Italian designer whose ideas have influenced automotive styles throughout the world, believes the car of the future will be strikingly different.

Jet or rocket propulsion, turbine or even atomic engines, will change not only the way an automobile runs but the way it looks, he says.

The whole automotive world listens when the simply-dressed, bespectacled Farina expresses an opinion. For 47 of his 69 years he has been designing or building cars. Factories in America and Europe are turning out bodies that may have started as an idea he scratched out on a cigarette package.

He believes the shape of the jet-age car will be changed not so much by speed as by popular taste.

"Jet cars will have, let's say, a speed of not more than 150 kilometers per hour (90 miles an hour) at the beginning," he said in an interview. "That's far from the speeds we can reach now. But the human mind—human tastes—will change. Look at the new baby buggies. There's no reason why they should be streamlined, but the manufacturers are keeping up to date."

When Farina started working on automobiles as a boy, they were styled like buggies.

"But I was certain that the new automobile meant something absolutely changed," he says.

"The American automobile, I believe, will be a little smaller overall, although its interior space will be about the same. Cars are beginning to be too big."

Farina exports European cars to become larger, he says. He has had ample opportunity to study American cars. He has designed many makes of them in the past four years he has made some 20 trips to the United States.

His own plant here employs about 450 people and turns out an average of 1,500 bodies a year. Some of these are individually tailored jobs fitted for the client right down to the door handles. With motor and chassis provided by the client, they cost from \$7,000 to \$20,000.

Most of Farina's output, however, is in special or custom models produced in series of 100 or more. These cost about 10 per cent more than a regular factory-produced body.

"My father doesn't know algebra or things like that," said his son Sergio, an engineering graduate. "He just feels when something is right or wrong. Then, we do the calculating—and we find out he was right."

Farina explains. "The first idea comes sometime when you're on the golf course, or at lunch, or almost anywhere. You put down your first design on a scrap of paper, an envelope, a cigarette package."

Then a designer makes it into a drawing. Next a very small model is made. That's converted into a life-size wooden model, which can be changed easily as the idea develops.

In the factory Farina is helped by son Sergio and by a son-in-law.

"I'm not the supreme commander or a dictator," he said. "We make our decisions together."

He looks on an automobile body as an artistic creation—and he is an artist himself. He is a member of the Turin Artists Club. He paints in his spare time, but doesn't think it of much importance.

Nephew Of Local Family Ordained In Thomasville

A nephew of L. M. Savage and the former B. C. Savage of Greenville, was ordained Tuesday in Thomasville to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church.

Ordained in ceremonies at St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the Rev. Jacob A. Viverette, 32, who came to St. Paul's as Deacon-in-Charge in June.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Rev. Viverette formerly was a member of the faculty at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. He, his wife and three daughters live on Highland Avenue in Thomasville.

Rev. Viverette is incoming vice president of the Thomasville Ministerial Association and, since his ordination, will have full authority as a minister in the Episcopal Church.

Six Unemployment Law Convictions Here Thursday

In Magistrate Frank E. Brooks' court Thursday, he found six Negro defendants guilty of violating the North Carolina Unemployment law.

Claims Deputy C. A. Deas of New Bern represented the Unemployment Security Commission in prosecuting the cases.

Ulysses Midgett, 39, Negro, 1519 South Pitt street, was found guilty of making a false report regarding wages earned while filling for unemployment insurance. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$9 court costs.

Johnnie B. Gay, 23, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, filing claim for unemployment insurance while not unemployed, 30 days or pay costs.

Arthur Marary, 19, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, filing for work when he was unavailable. It was testified that Marary took a referral card from the office and gave it to some body else. He got 30 days or pay costs.

30 days or pay costs.
Kelly Knox, 40, Negro, 709 Fleming street, making a false report regarding wages earned while filling for unemployment insurance, 30 days or court costs.

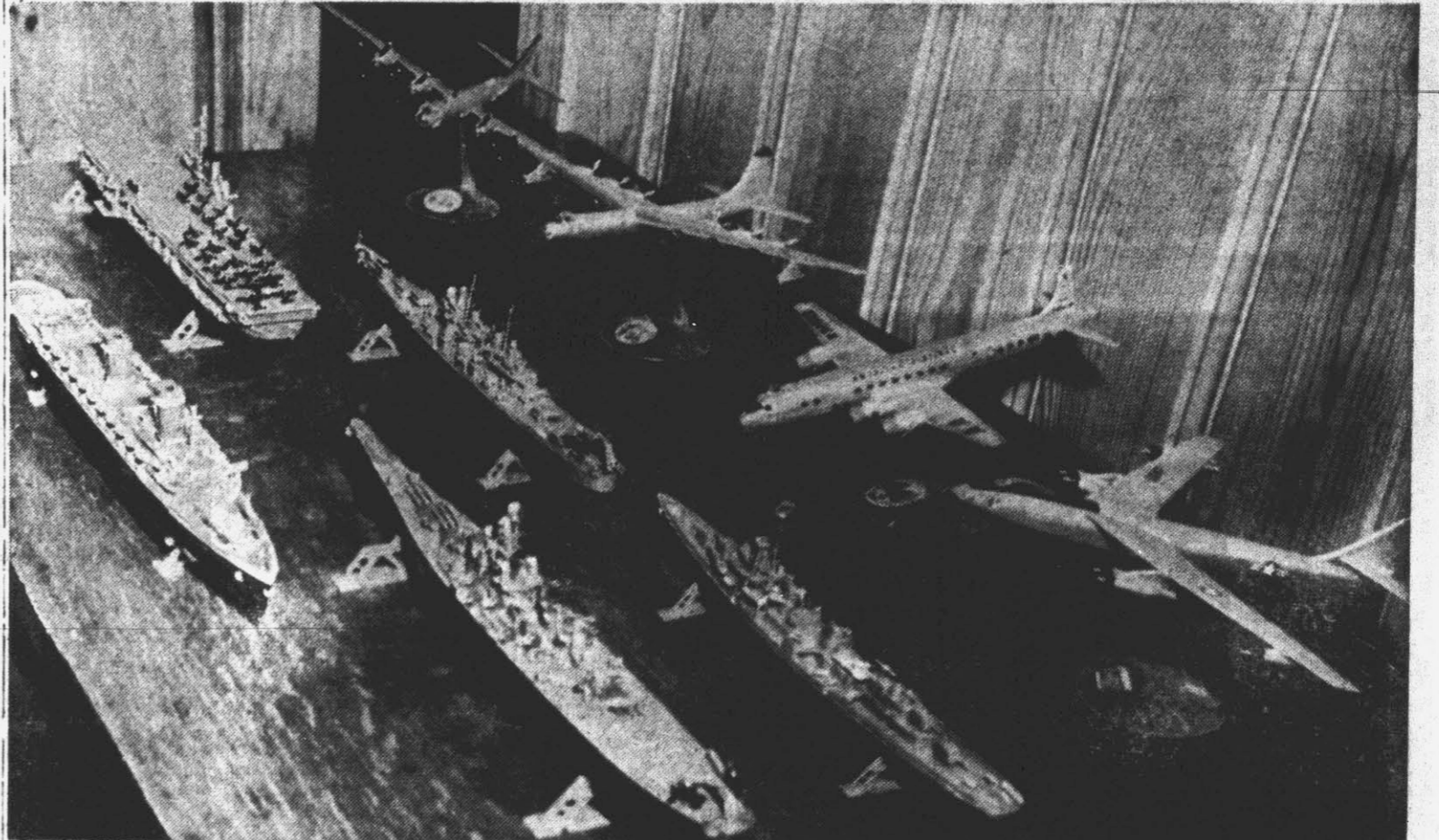
George W. Gorham, 30, Negro, 107 North Reade street, making a false report regarding wages earned while filing for unemployment insurance, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs.

Work Is Steady For Blacksmith

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP)—Arzene Beauclerc, the village blacksmith doesn't envision a time when he will want to stop working.

He broke into the blacksmith trade at the age of 16 and worked as an apprentice to a Canadian blacksmith 63 years ago. He came to the United States in 1894 and Bourbonnais in 1910. He hasn't laid down his hammer and tongs since he arrived.

Della Lilly, Negro, 109 South Reade street, filing an unemployment claim while she was working,



Above are shown five ships and models of four larger type aircraft which are a part of Mesner's collection. The two center planes are B-36 and a commercial DC-7. Prices of the model kits run from 29 cents to \$2.50.

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HOLLYWOOD'S ODD JOBS



ROPED IN. Carl Pitti, of Culver City, Calif., doubles for actors when rope action is needed. Using his horse "Warrior" as springboard, he jumps high above saddle through loop. He lands back safely on saddle.

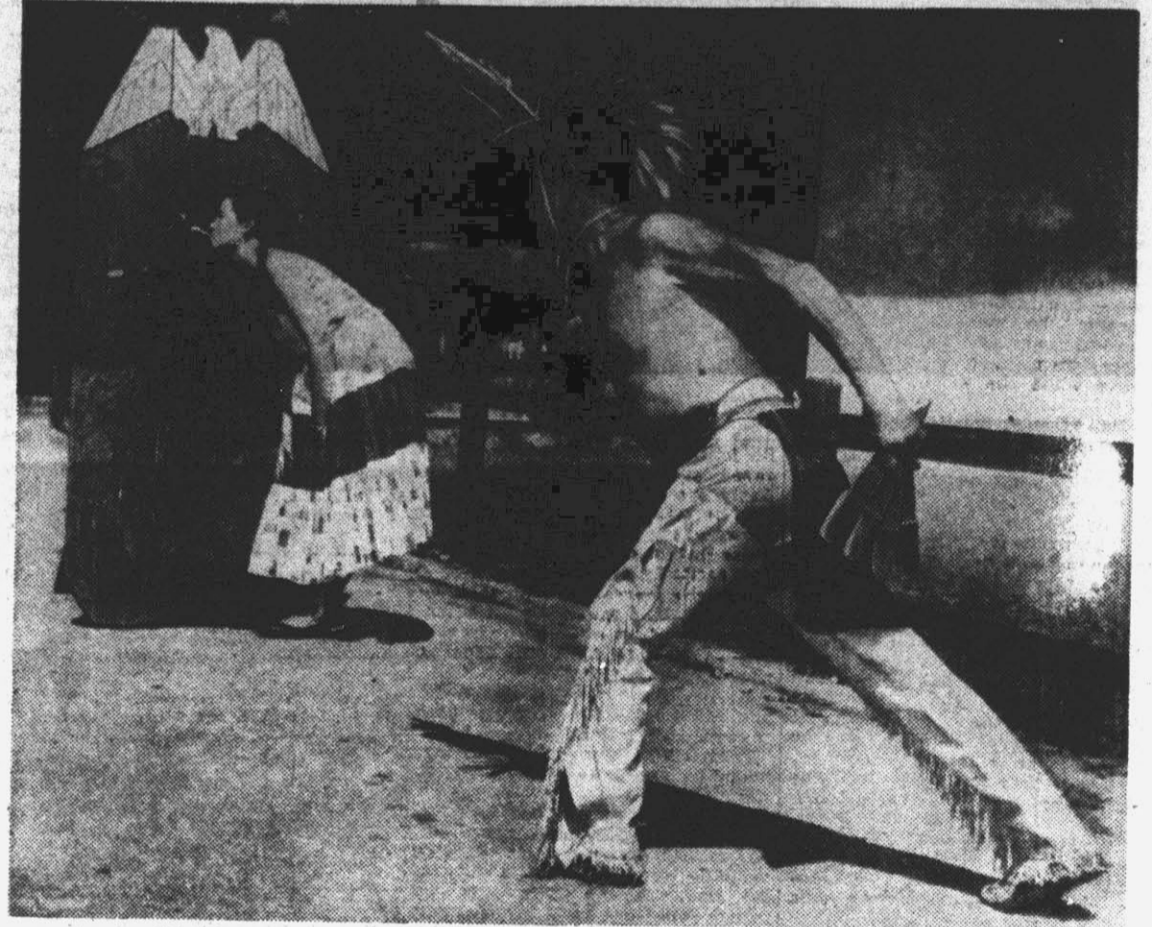
One of the little known facets of that unique industry known as motion pictures is the employment it provides for a variety of independent entrepreneurs. These people are not on Hollywood studio payrolls; but they earn very comfortable livings because of their ability to provide services the studios cannot obtain elsewhere.

Whether they are stunt men, animal trainers, nurserymen or gun collectors, they have one thing in common: only in Hollywood could they make the kind of living they do.

In virtually every other respect there is a vast difference in their jobs, the frequency of their work, and their compensation.

A stunt man, for instance, may get as much as \$500 for one stunt, but often he will go for a month or two between assignments. A greenhouse may contract to supply a studio with all the trees and shrubbery it needs for a movie. The greenhouse, which does nothing but such studio work, meanwhile pays its employees a regular weekly salary. An animal trainer will work for a week for one studio, then three days for another, and possibly do nothing for a week except train animals at his home.

The number varies but a good guess is that there are more than 1,000 persons in Hollywood making livings with such odd enterprises.



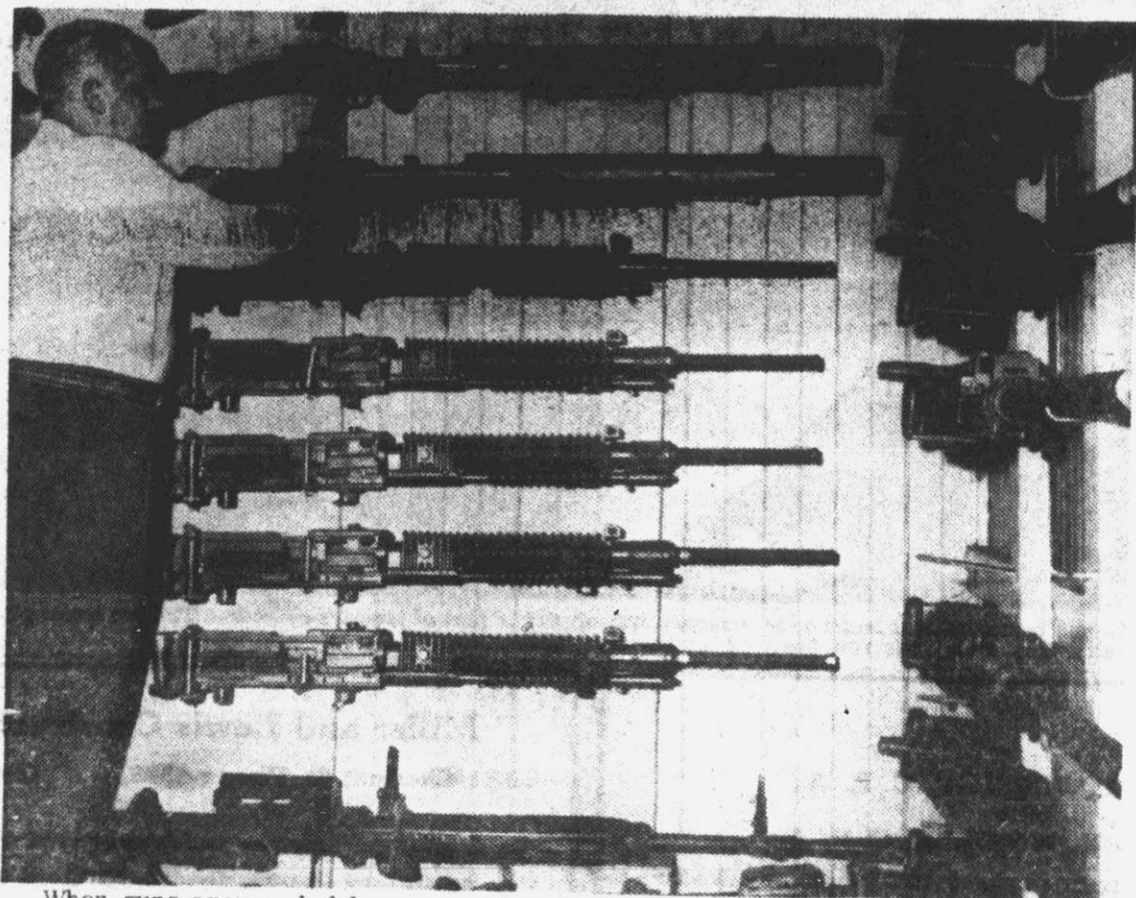
Augie Whitecloud Gomez, a Mohawk Indian, specializes as knife thrower in films. He shows skill by cutting in half paper held in mouth of daughter, Gale.



Stunt man Ed Saenz, allows partner, Fred Gabourie to hit him over head with chair made of balsa wood with special fitted joints.



Steve Calvert, Hollywood's "Gorilla Man," gets aid of wife, Jean, in dressing for part in a new movie.



When guns are needed for movie, Edward Stembridge and Fritz Dickie provide them. They have thousands of rifles and pistols, dozens of machine guns, grenades, other weapons. Dickie looks over machine gun collection.



Carl Spitz, trainer of dogs for the movies, gets his Saint Bernard actors to jump fence on grounds of his home at North Hollywood, Calif.



Katherine Stubergh makes babies for movies. Because infants can remain before cameras for only short period, she sculpts replicas to lengthen shooting time.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Don A. Brinn

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The night was a clear one but the stars were now blotted out about the town by the glow of a hundred headlights, and swirling clouds of spark-spangled smoke.

Linda stayed with the car— a warden would tell her where to put it. Alan and Jacob got out and ran, sing by shoe, as they had done things together, when they were babies, little boys and growing ones.

Linda thought of the people in church. Old Jasper would take mastery charge, herding the women and children, sending the able-bodied men off to their assigned places. She glanced her neck to see. The main fire seemed to be in an old office building down the side street. The feed mill was beyond, and a stream of water was played upon it. But the fire itself was in the Merritt building, with its double galleries of time-seasoned wood that would look like tinder.

On the second floor was a beauty parlor. And the Fowler apartment. The Fowler children!

Seretha had arranged for Mrs. Fowler to live in one of the old office suites, and pay her rent by cleaning the halls and stairs. And now flames were curling from the windows of the mansard roof at Linda; when the warden came to her, Linda screamed that children were up there—

"We'll get 'em down Miss Linda," the man assured her.

She put the car where he directed, and then hurried back to Main Street. Excitement was mounting in shouting waves, much as the fire mounted and mounted, painting the smoke clouds with crimson, sending bits of charred paper down upon Linda's coat as she flew while she was still a block away.

The ambulance came from the hospital and stopped mid-block, obeying the rules of procedure. After a bit, Linda ventured to cross to where it stood, and to speak to the driver about the Fowlers. It had been unwise, she cried, to let the widow and her children live in such a firetrap!

"She poor, Miss Linda," said the driver. "Poor folk learn to take chances. They got to live somewhere. An' don't you worry—efn the doctor's there them kids have ben thought of. Now look there—they gittin' the furniture down offn the gallery! Stands to reason they go; the kids out first."

"I hope they save her loom. She earns her living by rug weaving."

"Well they'll save it, given time."

Bull she fretted. "If I only knew the children were out and safe . . ."

She put the question to each one who came down the street from the direction of the fire. Eventually old Jasper came, plunging along at his usual speed—

"Yes, Lindy," he boomed. "All the kids out and counted. Along with half a set of Sir Walter Scott bound in imitation leather. I left 'em riggerin' a rope to let down the organ."

"What about her loom?"

"Miss Fowler, even with her back hair singed off, seemed mighty concerned about that organ!"

Old Jasper went on his way, and Linda decided to return to Alan's car. Coughing in spite of her she crossed the street and stepped on the curb and was almost knocked down by a running child—a small boy, racing blindly along the sidewalk, bare as Mother Nature except for his night shirt blown up into a rope around his neck. He carried his britches in one hand; the other arm protected a pink and white china piggy-bank, in which a single coin rattled lonesomely. He was sobbing in terror and gasping for breath. His face was streaked with grime, his eyes pale and staring. Linda caught strongly at his arm and held him. "Don't run!" she cried. "Don't run!"

She unbuttoned her big coat, and wrapped one half of it around his bareness. He looked up at her, unseeing, and gulped agonizingly for air.

"Lady," he gasped finally, "I'm pure seered."

"Well, there's no need now. Here—let's find the car."

He went with her docilely. She was the one sure, firm thing he had found in a world of turmoil

and terror.

Gradually, then, the excitement dimmed with the flames and smoke. Jacob came with the word that Alan would go to the hospital. He was to take Miss Linda home.

By that time Linda had talked her little boy companion into sleepy calm. Jacob said the rest of the Fowler family was being cared for. As they passed the night duty police officer, they told him that they had this one child.

When they reached the Green, Linda wrapped her coat around the child and led him into the wide hall. His eyes were as big as saucers to see lamplight twinkling in a thousand stars upon the Christmas tree. "It's purty," he said, sleepily.

She made a bed for him upon the deep couch in her own room, and he was asleep before he finished the glass of milk and the cookies which Jacob brought.

Linda lay in her own bed, listened to the sound of a child's breathing close by and knew how he was there. Next morning, it was pretty fine to let him dress in some of Jim's clothes, to take his hand and lead him downstairs, to escort him through the glories of Christmas in that house.

The family had been told they would have such a guest, and there were gifts for the child beneath the big tree; a book and candy mittens and a red fire truck with a ladder that cranked up!

His name was Manning, he had freckles across his nose and a cowlick in his straw-colored hair. He was nine, and once his shyness had melted, full of questions.

Jim and Ann would have taken over his entertainment, but the boy clung to Linda.

What with the tree, the gifts, meals and callers, Christmas was a busy day but Linda found the little boy constantly at her elbow. He followed her like a puppy, and gazed at her with adoring eyes. Early she sent word to his mother that he was safe. By mid-afternoon snow was coming down in thick white flakes, and the children plan, ned excitedly on coasting.

But the servants said that tomorrow would make a good butcherin' day—first real good freeze!

The signs were right—the sausage wouldn't frizzle down to nuthin', nor the bacon sizzle up in the pan. The children debated the charms of this development. "Butcherin'," Jim told Manning, "can be most as much fun as slidin'."

On smaller farms, hog butcherin' required days of preparation. At the Green it meant only a bringing in of extra hands to help, the early lighting of fires in the trough, the work table brought out, the beam trussed to its supports.

And early rising, too of course. But even so, Linda was brushing her hair when the first shot rang out.

Excited by the talk and the preparations, Manning was anxious to be out and away and would scarcely eat his oatmeal. Linda walked down with him far enough to point out where he might go, and where not. The twins came pelting down the hill to join him, and the wide-eyed children stood staring at the first hog being lifted from the vat of scalding water, drawn over the table steaming hot, where the men and their sharp knives were all ready to work swiftly at their job of scraping off the hair.

Linda gave the overseer authority to send the children back to the house if they misbehaved, and she herself went hastily up the hill again. "Butcherin'" was not her first choice of amusement. That the other arm protected a pink and white china piggy-bank, in which a single coin rattled lonesomely. He was sobbing in terror and gasping for breath. His face was streaked with grime, his eyes pale and staring. Linda caught strongly at his arm and held him. "Don't run!" she cried. "Don't run!"

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'Old Home Week' At Hospital

DAYTON Ohio (AP)—It's just like old home week at Miami Valley Hospital for Mrs. Harry C. Fox, 76, of nearby Germantown.

Mrs. Fox, her son, her grandson and a great-grandson all are patients in the hospital.

The first admitted was Tommy Fox of Farmersville, the 6-month old great-grandson, who had an emergency abdominal operation Dec. 27. Next was Clifton Fox, 28, of Germantown the grandson, also admitted for an operation last Monday. A day later, Clifton's father Edgar, 54, of Dayton, who is the son of Mrs. Fox, entered the hospital for treatment of a liver condition.

Two hours later, Mrs. Fox was admitted for treatment of diabetes.

(To Be Continued)

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At The Churches

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

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller

Anthem—"Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars," Rogers
Offertory—"Andante," Mendelssohn

Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Postlude—"Postlude," Volckmar
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller

Anthem—"Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars," Rogers
Offertory—"Andante," Mendelssohn

Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr. Postlude—"Postlude," Volckmar
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante Religioso," Thome

Offertory—"Larghetto," Beethoven
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"March," Lyons
3:00 p.m.—Mon.—General Meeting of W. S. C. S.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—2nd Session of Church-Wide Mission Study
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.

Anthem—"O Lord, God of Hosts" by Harris (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.

Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.

6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hazan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.

The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Cantabile," Franck
Offertory—"Veret," Franck
Anthem—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck

Sermon—"Investing Life's Passing Tasks With Enduring Nobility," pastor
Postlude—"Allegro," Franck

6:00 p.m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Board of Deacons
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Council
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor
Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. E. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Possessing Our Possessions"

6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Message To Young People"

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age

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Two hours later, Mrs. Fox was admitted for treatment of diabetes.

At The Churches

W. B. Student Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—(St. James Choir)
Sermon—"TIME" (Eph. 5:15f and II Cor. 6:2b)

An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.

5:00 p.m.—Subteens
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, W. S. C. S.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
8:00 p.m. Sat.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Corporate Communion for Young Churchmen with breakfast following.)

9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Congregational Meeting
No service at 11 o'clock.

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Women's Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Instruction for Adult Confirmation candidates at the Rectory

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
B. G. Haney D.D. pastor
Richard Ziglar, assistant minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chh-Rho (Intermediates)

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles J. Gable, pastor

8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service

The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buis, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord"

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor

8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air

7:45 p.m. Salvation Service
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeam
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LITTLE FAITH SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Have You Given Yourself a Personal Examination To Start the New Year?"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "It Is Good To Be Back Again"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "What A Blessing!"

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Divine Invitation to the Sons and Daughters of the World"

Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. I. J. Williams of A.M.E. Church, Kinston, with music by Kinston Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tues. Nite—Leaders Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference, Dr. A. E. Hudson presiding

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hull, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee
Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent

11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
CHERRY LAKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
Sat. Nite—Watch Night Service and Holy Communion

In Brief, The Union Is In Good Shape

"By their fruits shall ye know them," and there's no doubting today who is a Democrat and who is a Republican if one listens or reads a lawmaker's reaction to the annual State of the Union message.

Actually, it didn't carry a whole lot of material to get excited about. Even the newsmen whose duty it was to report the President's message in its most interesting light for readers or listeners, that is, couldn't do any better than "peg" their story on assurances of a balanced budget and no immediate tax relief.

The fact of the matter is, we Americans have it pretty good; and the living has been exceptionally easy for people as a whole during the past year. Oh, there are scattered segments who aren't sharing in the general prosperity; and those "segments" will be prime targets for promises in the months ahead.

A Balanced Budget?

We've been hearing that kind of talk for some time now. Assuming the administration can work things out in that department as they have planned, we might even have a balanced budget. But by the time Congress gets through with its plans, odds against balancing the budget are sure to skyrocket.

No Reduced Taxes right now?

Well, we know of no farmer, tradesman, businessman or industrialist who would deliberately cut their income at a time when they saw a chance to match their expenses and even pay off something on their debts. And if one looks at government in that light, a refusal to promise early tax cuts is logical. We, all of us, have an aversion to taxation . . . and show it by lumping two distasteful subjects in the old saying that "nothing is more sure than death and taxes". Speaking objectively, the tax load is apportioned out in such a way that each has a burden commensurate with his means. It could be a lot worse.

The highway program, farm legislation, federal aid to schools, slum clearance, a commission to investigate civil rights violations . . . all, or nearly all, are yet to be spelled out in greater detail at a future time. What becomes of the individual proposals will be largely up to what Congress decides; a Congress dominated by an admittedly anti-Administration party. It will be Congress which decides on all these matters, leaving it to the Administration to "administrate".

Long Term Foreign Aid?

That is certainly asking for a lot. The economic disaster of World War II is largely behind us, and the idea behind current proposals is to promote the welfare of peoples and governments now confronted by the Communist ideology.

Under such circumstances it sounds more reasonable to give the job to our industrial giants. Let's show our wares in the form of private enterprise rather than the

Hardly Trivial Charges For Firing Supervisor

Beaufort's fired ABC Supervisor, Jule H. Purvis, has raised a lot of dust in the process of passing out. Charges of accepting "favors" from liquor dealers have been leveled at higher-ups in the ABC echelon, adding heat to an already heated feud.

Purvis is quoted as blaming his dismissal on "politics". Accusations by three men on the State ABC Board that Purvis tried to operate ABC stores for profit, not cooperating with law enforcement officers and being opposed to the control of alcoholism, are all dismissed as "trivial" matters by the ex-supervisor.

Trivial?

They don't sound so to The Reflector, and if substantiated, would surely justify dismissal.

Purvis' own accusations are weakened in the public eye by their association with his chagrin over being fired.

Asleep At The Wheel Is Not A Good Excuse

It was just a little story, and we could understand anyone having overlooked it yesterday, but it started that old highway safety theme running around in our mind again.

In brief, the Virginia Supreme Court ruled that a driver's falling asleep at the wheel was no excuse for a highway wreck.

According to that judicial body's opinion, "exercise of ordinary care and prudence" should be enough to keep a man from falling asleep. Accordingly, the court held the driver in question couldn't use sleep as a "tailor-made defense to negligence".

How very true.

Wonder how many judges feel that way about it, and act accordingly.

The Daily Reflector

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old idea of teaching reliance on the charity of Uncle Sam. For when that charity cools, our new-won friends might well try the charity of Mother Russia. A considerable number of U. S. businessmen have worked out deals in foreign lands that benefitted the host country, and American enterprise didn't come away empty handed. Best of all, the skills and philosophy of our way of life are taught directly to the people who came in contact with our oilmen, manufacturers, engineers, processors, and the like.

Was It "Too Rosy"?

Possibly in the field of foreign affairs; but closer to home we must admit that employment, productivity, health, distribution of wealth . . . is all at an unprecedented height.

Whether a political party can claim credit for this is a matter of personal opinion, just as we think that the atmosphere in foreign affairs is a two-way street. One country, two countries, a half-dozen countries can hardly expect to guide the conduct of the rest of the world in a favorable manner.

Republican or Democrat, the American citizen is most assuredly living in a remarkable period in the life of his country.

Best of all, there's no reason for stopping now. The future holds a mighty promise.

Scott 'Machine' Is Big Question Mark

By LYNN NISBET

MACHINES — How powerful is the "Scott machine" in North Carolina? That is the big question in political circles. Secondary, but almost equal importance is accorded the question of whether there is anything like a college organization to combat the Scott group influence. Senator Kerr Scott and his top level advisers are as anxious to know—and just as fearful of—the answers to these questions as anybody else.

The questions imply existence of machines or organizations with power to control large segments of voters. Many astute observers doubt that controlling influence over large numbers of voters can be exercised by any such machine.

Certain it is that Kerr Scott, in two years of candidacy and incumbency as United States Senator has accomplished more in building a cohesive organization than he accomplished in five years of candidacy and incumbency as Governor. It has been several times pointed out that deaths of J. M. Broughton and Joe Elyte during the first three months of the Scott regime as Governor removed a major associate and a chief opponent in political machine activity.

Since early spring of 1954, with active help from Ben Roney and Elyte Sanford, background assistance by Bob Redwine and others—and side-line encouragement from a number of labor leaders, bankers and industrialists, the Scott group has built a fairly complete political organization. It more nearly approximates an effective "machine" than North Carolina has had since the death of Max Gardner.

The big question is whether it is strong enough now to challenge the field for supremacy, or should it ride out the current campaign and get ready for an all-out challenge in 1958 and 1960?

There is presently no concrete organization to oppose the Scott group. Luther Hodges came into the state political circus as a lone wolf, just as Kerr Scott did. Hodges came in some 16 years later, and really won the big time just a little more than a year ago. He has now, as Scott, had for some years, a tremendous personal following of loyal supporters. Real political organization.

For awhile it looked like Hodges and Scott might team up. Now it appears that Hodges offers the main hope as leader of an opposing faction. Some folks are not too happy about that development. There is room for suspicion that neither Hodges nor Scott is happy about it, but that's the way it's shaping up. It is characteristic of the men

that neither is willing to take a subordinate place in the scheme of things—and that means a lot of other people who don't like subordinate positions have got to take them or get out of the picture.

Scott has a pretty good organization, developed mainly within the past 24 months. Hodges has no comparable organization, but has all the component parts waiting to be put together— which might be done in six months or less time.

And the lady of the house determinedly agrees. They continue with the meal.

But the walls grow louder with an occasional "ma-maa" thrown in. Sometimes the walls approach the screaming stage, and Ma and Pa find their appetites have dulled. The looked-forward-to steak doesn't taste so good. . . . and less so as the loud weeping continues.

The couple at the table morosely try to continue eating, but there's no joy in it. By now, it's a wonder Baby has any vocal cords left.

"I bet our parents went through this many times," says one to the other, with some measure of new respect.

For a little while he's quiet. Then a tiny wall swells anew. "We'd better let him holler

while," says the male member of the household. "He's got to learn that crying won't get him his own way and besides, he's at the age where he must learn that bedtime is bedtime."

And Mama and Papa tote their 10-month-old offspring to his crib; it's been a long day for him. . . . he wouldn't settle down for his afternoon nap, and when Pop came home from work there was a session of walking (holding on to his fingers, of course).

So Sam Fry should be ready for beddy-by.

He's tucked in, and Ma and Pa turn their attention to supper. But the lot isn't quite ready to sleep; he gets up in his crib and emits with a wall which is all very routine; because a baby doesn't usually want to go to sleep at his first opportunity. So his mother goes back to straighten him out and soothe a small temper.

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Terror Of Washington, D. C.



REG-MANNING

by Don Schlien

It Happens In Every Family

It's bedtime; for the young set, you understand.

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Anti-Public Housing View Rare

By ELMER ROESSNER

That noise you heard yesterday was the sky falling. Something was said AGAINST public housing. Opposing public housing is as common as the air in favor of man-eating sharks.

But it was pointed out—right here in fact—that public housing helps only a minor number of low-income families, that it aids some low-income groups at the expense of others just as poor, that some benefits may go soon to families earning as much as \$7,320 a year, that victims of eviction rarely get into apartments that replace their slums and that public housing produces a new kind of segregation.

There's more than that wrong with public housing. Most of it has a dreary, disciplined sameness. It is government competition with other landlords. At the same time, it's not even good socialism. It doesn't take from each according to his ability nor does it give to each according to his need. The taxes of social, religious and other groups that may include some fairly well off. That isn't even good Robin Hoodism.

This is dastardly talk, of course. Nobody dares to say that about public housing. Even the Eisenhower Administration, pledged to restore free enterprise, says it is for public housing, although sometimes it mumbles.

Public housing has become a modern fetish because so many people are private beneficiaries. Consider these: Politicians has never been proved that political favorites have been getting first chance at bargain rentals. Politicians benefit another way. They manage projects into areas where they will gain the votes of social, religious and other groups. And since public housing can rarely benefit farmers politicians can use it to head off complaints about the use of tax money to keep the army and navy up. Farmers get money for crop support; city folk get money for apartments. That makes voters and keeps both groups quiet.

Meal, eh? Always, business leaders. It is always considered advantageous to get the Federal or state governments to spend large sums in a community. Lima, Ohio, would spend a heavy sum if thought it could get it. So speaking against housing projects is a reasonable opposition to the interests of local banks and stores.

Neighborhood businessmen. People who thousands of workers proposed projects. They envision greater numbers of more prosperous customers. Sometimes they lose as the character of the residence changes. LANDLORDS. Owners of dilapidated properties often cheer for housing projects. Condemnation awards are often generous. Contractors and suppliers. They have enjoyed billions of dollars in housing awards from governments since the end of the war. Since government officials are rarely sharp bargainers, this has not only been profitable business, but it has helped increase the price level.

Labor leaders. Only the least skilled union members may be eligible for apartments in public projects, but building them creates jobs for thousands of workers and at wages over which there are few quibbles. Slum-dwellers. Families in slums cheer and vote for low-income housing, even though they have only 1 to 10 chances of getting in. Thus in New York there are 250,000 families—with 500,000 or more votes—rooting for cheap, government, apartments.

Besides requiring monumental self-control, a professional whiskey taster is under other limitations. He can't, for example, take samples home to his friends.

There are 14 government men around to check on things," she remarked.

"I had to take a great deal of kidding when I first got this job, but now my acquaintances are used to it. No, my family doesn't favor it. I am a chemist. My father gets a bang out of it."

Over the years Marjorie has become a real expert on bourbon. She detested that the fusel oil in bourbon causes the hangover one

After every three samples, I have to rest my taste buds for five minutes," she said. "I confine my drinking to purely social occasions, and I have a two-drink limit. That's my capacity."

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Drought Involves More Than Lack Of Rainfall; Soil's Capacity Important

Editors note: The following story concerning research carried out at N.C. State College appeared in the December issue of Agricultural Research, a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication.

A tobacco grower squints at the cloudless sky, checks on another day on his calendar, and then: It has been 10 days since he had that soaker. According to my book keeping, it's time to start irrigating. That's about the way some scientists envision that irrigation could work—when all the facts are in. At the North Carolina experiment station, at Raleigh, State and

USDA scientists are working on the basis that there's more to answering the question "Should I irrigate?" than merely measuring rainfall. Their studies show, for example, that one section of North Carolina gets an ample-appearing average of 46 inches per year. Yet, farmers in this area must expect—in about one year out of five—at least 40 to 50 days of drought during the growing season.

C.H.M. van Bavel, joint ARS and State soil scientist who heads the study, says "drought" should mean there's no more available moisture in the root zone. Thus defined,

drought involves not only rainfall but also the soil's water-holding capacity, the depth of rooting, and the rate of evaporation of soil moisture.

In a particular case, this way of looking at the problem could work as follows: A farmer finds out from measurements made by technicians on his soil or on similar soil from another location that his soil can hold only two inches of available water in the zone where his crop has its roots. Similarly, he learns that for the time of year he's dealing with, evaporation occurs at an average of 0.2 inch of water a day. He would then know that on the tenth dry day after a soil-filling rain, all available moisture would be gone. Or, if he'd had a 0.6 inch rain during the 10-day period, irrigation could be satisfactorily postponed for about 3 more days.

But this idea of estimating soil moisture conditions goes much farther. It can be used to help find out whether irrigation is needed and if available ponds or wells can supply water needs. By estimating soil moisture conditions over a large number of years, one can calculate the chances for summer drought as well as how much water is needed and how often. This information is useful not only to farmers but also, for instance, to a banker who wants to know if a loan to a farmer for irrigation equipment would be a good risk.

The benefits of irrigation must also be studied, of course, in irrigation experiments. But it would take 20 years of extensive irrigation studies, Van Bavel says, to get the needed information under sufficiently varied rainfall conditions. He hopes the cooperative research underway in the humid region, supplemented by irrigation experiments, can furnish most of the answers in a few years. Drought-probability studies have been completed for North Carolina and are being initiated in cooperation with other States. It's hoped that this work can be extended to all of the interested States as facilities permit.

In this part of the study, evaporation has been calculated from 25 years of Weather Bureau records of sunshine duration, relative humidity, temperature, and wind speed. Rainfall records for 71 locations in North Carolina have been related to these evaporation rates and to water-holding capacities of the State's soils to obtain drought-probability maps.

The estimates of drought probability, are checked by careful measurements of evaporation from various crops as related to certain weather factors. Currently, Van Bavel and D.G. Harris, research instructor at the North Carolina Station, are measuring evaporation of moisture from alfalfa—a typical vegetative crop—to compare the calculated evaporation with measured values. This study will tell them much about correct scheduling of irrigations for alfalfa, and also about the fluctuations in rate of moisture evaporation from soils that are under vegetative

Session Will Highlight Pesticide Development

RALEIGH — The latest "word" on pesticides will be given out next week at the 1936 pesticide school to be held at State College.

Around 200 commercial pesticide manufacturers, chemical formulators, and agricultural chemical dealers are expected at the two-day school on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11.

W.G. Westmoreland, extension weed control specialist at N.C. State College, says that the school is designed primarily as a means of presenting results at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. With the information they receive at the school, chemical dealers can get an idea of what and how much they will need to stock for next year's farming season.

One especially pertinent part of the program will be an interpretation of the Miller Bill and its effect on the use of pesticides for

controlling insects and weeds by R.O. White of USDA's pesticides registration section. This will be on Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon, one of the highlights of the day will be a discussion of new research on Blue Mold, Wildlife, and Anthracnose of tobacco, by F.A. Todd, extension plant pathologist at State College.

Two California scientists will be featured on the Tuesday morning program. Dr. A.S. Crafts, plant physiologist, will discuss "A Research Approach to Weed Control." W. A. Harvey, agronomy specialist, will speak on "The California Extension Weed Program."

In addition, during the two days, there will be reports on research in transplant solution placement for wireworm control, tobacco insect control, fruit insect control, cotton insect control, forage crop pest control, vegetable pest control, and other topics.

Cattle Dental Care Is Often Overlooked

RALEIGH — Cattlemen were urged today to give more attention to the dental care of cattle that fail to eat properly or that fail to produce a normal supply of milk or meat.

The American Foundation for Animal Health says that many cattle owners apparently overlook the fact that defective teeth may be the cause of digestive upsets and general unthriftiness in otherwise healthy cattle.

Foundation officials cite specific cases to illustrate the problem that can be caused by faulty teeth. "One case was a cow which had exhibited a poor appetite for several days and then refused to eat any feed," the Foundation reports. "A digestive disturbance of

some kind was expected, but examination by a veterinarian failed to confirm this suspicion.

"However, when the veterinarian checked for a possible throat obstruction, he cut his finger on an extremely sharp back tooth. The cow had two such sharp teeth, so sharp in fact, that they caused severe pain when she chewed. After the teeth were clipped and other teeth dressed down to normal chewing level, the cow started eating again."

Another case cited by the Foundation involved a valuable dairy cow whose production was falling off in her third lactation. An examination of her teeth revealed that she could not eat comfortably. Following correction of this condition, she started eating normally and her production increased.

Library Shelf Also Has Teeth

SALINA, Kas. (AP)—Found back of books on a shelf at Salina's public library—a neatly boxed lower dental plate.

Said Librarian Jerry Cushman: "They're real pretty, but we don't want 'em. They're the owner's for the asking."

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Burning Fields Is Costly Chore

RALEIGH — It's field burning time again in Dixie.

And each year during January, February, and March, North Carolina farmers burn many thousands of dollars worth of valuable organic material that the soils desperately need for good crop production, according to R.S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist.

Douglass says that this valuable material includes such things as corn stalks and grass.

In addition to depriving the soil of needed organic material, this field burning has other flaws. Many times the field fires escape into woodland and destroy or stunt the growth of valuable timber.

With pine trees increasing in value each year as wood use expands, the farmer can't afford these costly fires, Douglass says. Douglass concludes that the wise farmer keeps fire out of his fields and forests unless he has definite, constructive needs for fire that outweighs its potential destructive

Starting Right With Rotation

RALEIGH—Many North Carolina Negro farmers are starting the new year off right by learning more about the value of crop rotation and soil testing.

In Fender County, Negro County Agent V.T. Maulsby says that a large number of farmers attended three recent community meetings on this important subject.

Johnnie W. Herring of Watha, Route 1, one of the farmers who attended a meeting said he was giving crop rotation more serious

Progress In Farm Research To Be Shown Farm Leaders

RALEIGH — District representatives of North Carolina's farm organizations and agencies will spend Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, at State College learning of recent research progress made by the N. C. Experiment Station, Dr. R.L. Lovvorn, Experiment Station director, announced yesterday.

The district workers, whose parent groups make up the N.C. Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies, are invited to the campus periodically for special programs. "This is an attempt by the Experiment Station to keep the group that formulated the Challenge program up to date on certain areas of research," Dr. H.A. Stewart, assistant Experiment Station director, explained. Stewart helped arrange the program.

Approximately 100 to 120 workers of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Home Administration, State Department of Agriculture, Department of Conservation and Development, Farm Bureau, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Division of Vocational Teaching of the Department of Public Instruction, Rural Electrification Authority, State Grange, and Experiment Station will attend, Stewart said.

The program begins in Williams Hall at 1 p.m. January 16. S. H. Dobson, extension agronomy specialist, will be in charge of the first day's meeting, which will cover many phases of pasture and forage production and preservation. Horace Godfrey, administrative officer of ASC, will discuss acreage adjustments and propose changes in his agencies program at the close of the first session.

A feature of the second-day program, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in Williams Hall, is a discussion on hurricane effect by four scientists. The talks will cover soils and crops and recommendations to reduce hurricane effects in the future. The remainder of the program will be devoted to consideration of increasing net income by reducing the cash outlay for family food supply, and opportunities in food conservation.

Dr. E.R. Collins, head of extension agronomy, will be chairman of the second day's session.

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

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- SATURDAY
1:30-Industry on Parade
1:45-Boy Scouts
2:00-Roller Derby
2:30-School Program
3:00-College Basketball, CBS
4:45-You Can Do It
5:00-TV Jamboree
6:00-Sports Highlights
6:15-Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30-Down Home
7:00-Clisco Kid
7:30-Grande Ole Opry
8:00-Stage Show, CBS
8:30-The Honeybees, CBS
9:00-Two for the Money, CBS
9:30-It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00-Gunslinger, CBS
10:30-Damon Runyan, CBS
11:00-News, Weather and Sports
11:15-Wrestling
12:15-Salad Mixer
SUNDAY
12:00-Let's Take A Trip
12:30-Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00-Oral Roberts
1:30-Let's Go to College
2:00-The Christophers
2:30-Sunday Theatre
3:00-Face the Nation, CBS
3:30-Sunday News, CBS
4:00-Front Row Center, CBS
4:00-Disneyland, ABC
6:00-Long John Silver
6:30-Corliss Archer
7:00-Lassie, CBS
7:30-Private Secretary, CBS
8:00-Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00-CB Theatre, CBS
9:30-Life with Father
10:00-Adventure, CBS
10:30-Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00-Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15-Carolina News of the Week
11:30-Late Show
MONDAY
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-Garry Moore, CBS
10:30-The Gue
10:45-Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00-Melodies by Jo
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
1:45-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-Big Picture
6:00-News
6:10-Weatherman
6:15-Meet the Farmer
6:25-Sports Highlights
6:30-Little Rascals
7:00-Town and Country Time
7:16-Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30-Robin Hood, CBS
8:00-Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30-Bob Cummings, CBS
9:00-I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30-December Bride, CBS
10:00-Studio One, CBS
11:00-World Tonight
11:05-Sports Nitcap
11:10-Weatherman
11:15-Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY
1:30-Test Pattern
3:00-Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00-Western Theatre
6:00-News Special
6:15-Weather
6:25-Sports
6:30-Carolina Jamboree
7:00-Gabby Hayes
7:30-Secret File USA
8:00-Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00-People Are Funny, NBC
9:30-Mr. & Mrs. North
10:00-George Gobel, NBC
10:30-Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00-Wrestling
SUNDAY
1:30-Test Pattern
2:00-The Pastor
2:15-Church of Christ Hour
2:30-Sunday Matinee
4:00-Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
5:30-This Is the Life
6:00-Question
6:30-Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00-It's a Great Life, NBC
7:30-My Little Margie
8:00-Comedy Hour, NBC
9:00-Evening Theatre
10:00-Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30-Justice
MONDAY
12:30-Test Pattern
2:00-Ben McKenzie 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
6:30-Caudell's Corner
7:00-Terry and the Pirates
7:30-TBA
7:45-Tarheel Weather
7:50-News
8:00-Movie Time
9:30-Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30-Star and the Story
11:00-Late News
11:05-Weather

Stork Charges; Battery Didn't

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Leonard Hubbard jumped into his car. He jumped out again when he found the battery was dead and he couldn't start the car. He ran for the nearest phone three-quarters of a mile away. The Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad arrived just in time with an ambulance for Hubbard's wife Betty. A six pound, four ounce boy arrived on the way to the hospital. Mother and baby were reported doing fine. So was Hubbard's car with a new battery.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city school cafeterias next week:
Monday: Hot dog in roll with chili, buttered green peas, sliced peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, mustard greens, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese and egg and jam and butter sandwich, blueberry cup cake, milk.
Thursday: Roast veal with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, home made roll, butter, jelly, milk.
Friday: Salmon loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad, corn bread, butter, apricot upside down cake, milk.

Ayden News

Mrs. Marvin Worthington has returned to her home at Venters Crossroads from Duke Hospital, where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Worthington is reported to be improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bullock and family and Miss Hattie Cannon of Fayetteville were local visitors Sunday.
Mack Harrington has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.
Auntie Williams P. Shelton and J. L. Jenkins attended a tea in Farmville Tuesday evening, which was given by Mrs. John Fountain complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Fountain.
Mrs. J. R. Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.
Wilbur L. Dunn, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, returned home Monday afternoon, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Eugene T. Smith was hostess to the Miscellaneous Bridge Club when she entertained at a dessert bridge party. During the game food and drinks and nuts were served to Mesdames William P. Shelton, C. G. Little, Rhoderick Sumrell, Hal L. Edwards, W. D. Johnson Jr., Leroy Merritt, E. L. Edwards and James Everett. At the conclusion of the game a metal clothes brush was given to Mrs. E. L. Edwards for the high score prize. Plastic glove dryers went to Mrs. James W. Everett and Mrs. William P. Shelton received Thank You Notes for the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner entertained at their home, "Sunny Acres," New Year's Eve with an informal party. A color scheme of pink and green was used, with arrangements of gladioli emphasizing the color scheme. Mrs. Keith Brunson poured punch and an assortment of cookies, cheese wafers, ham biscuits, fruit cake, minis and salted nuts were served buffet style. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Uran Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson of Chicod; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyner of Vanceboro; Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Stokes of Ayden; and Miss Ruth Gardner.

Not So Sweet To School Kids

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Dental Assn. wants the sale of candy and sweetened soft drinks banned in public schools. The move is aimed at curtailing tooth decay among children, said Dr. Harold Kramer, president of the association. If the program is adopted, it would be the first time such a ban has been statewide. Two major cities, Long Beach, Calif., and Chicago, have adopted the plan, Kramer said.

Fringe Benefits Today Are Big Cost Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said today that fringe benefits now represent "a substantial part of total production costs." It said a survey of 197 daily newspapers showed that such benefits averaged 41 cents an hour per employee, or "nearly 17 per cent of the total cost of each hour of productive labor in newspaper plants." The term "fringes" is a misnomer, reported George N. Dale, chairman of the ANPA special standing committee. He said they are "as much a part of a man's pay today as is his hourly wage and publishers cannot ignore this fact nor afford to be inaccurately or incompletely informed as to their exact cost." The ANPA survey listed 22 items as fringes and said the most costly were vacations, overtime premium pay, pensions, sick pay and holidays.

It found that straight time pay for employees of the 197 newspapers averaged \$2.05 an hour, with fringes raising the overall cost to \$2.46. Dale said that because fringes tend to become even more fixed and irreducible elements of costs than wages they have become primary union objectives. Fringe costs on individual newspapers in the survey ranged from 14 cents an hour to 99 cents. "Geographically, fringe costs run from 39 cents in the Southwest to 45 cents in the Middle Atlantic area," the ANPA said, reporting on the averages. It listed the costs at 37 cents an hour in the Southeast, 38 cents in the Northwest, 41 cents in the central region, and 44 cents in New England and the Far West. "Studies of fringe costs based on newspaper circulation show higher average costs on larger newspapers," the ANPA reported.

John Newman Seen 1956 Film Success

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The actor most likely to succeed in 1956 is a handsome, brooding Ohioan named Paul Newman. The guy can't miss. He has a sensitive, yet rugged face that gives an impression of emotional depth. He can act. He is one of the most accomplished students of that star factory, the Actor's Studio. He is, in fact, just what Hollywood needs: A good-looking young American soldier and extension of the plumed role of Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Both are being made by MGM, although Newman is under contract to Warners. At present he's starring in "The Rack," story of a brainwashed American soldier and extension of the plumed role of Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Both are being made by MGM, although Newman is under contract to Warners.

New Weeds Are Due With Spring

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar heel farmers had better keep a close watch for new weeds this spring. W. G. Westmoreland, weed control specialist at State College, says that the storm which hit the North Carolina coast the past two summers also brought with them weed seed and weed fragments. He says that many of these weeds which were blown and washed in will do no real damage, but some of them will be around for a long time. Some will be real problems to get rid of, too.

Shed Some Light After The Game

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP)—It was the night of the Mount Hope-Oak Hill football game when a man told police he saw someone take a spotlight from a car. The alert policemen apprehended the culprits soon afterward, and used the field's public address system to announce that the owner could turn his light. No one showed up, but the cops found the owner's identity when they went to their squad car after the game—their spotlight was missing.

New Title Given To Judge Sharp

CARTHAGE, N. C. (AP)—A juror arose in Moore County Superior Court and addressed the bench. "Your honors..." Susie Sharp, North Carolina's only woman Superior Court judge, said later she had been called many things, but never that. And Judge Susie, who is not averse to quaint expressions, added: "It sounded to me like he'd hit on a right good expression, and I couldn't fault him for that."

Turkey-Raising Award For Boy

RALEIGH (AP)—A Union County 4-H Club boy has won the National Turkey Federation Youth Award for outstanding accomplishment in turkey production. John Neil Haigler Jr., of Monroe, Route 2, and a student at State College, was announced as the winner yesterday at Chicago, where the federation is holding its annual meeting, according to word received here from W. C. Mills, N.C. State College extension poultry specialist, who is attending the meeting with Haigler. This is the first time the award has been offered, according to Mills. It consists of an expense-paid trip to the national convention at Chicago and a plaque. Mills said the national selection committee commented that Haigler's project was "by far the best submitted." Haigler and Mills left for Chicago Sunday and will return following the convention, which closes today.

Trumpet Sounded For Study In Physics Class



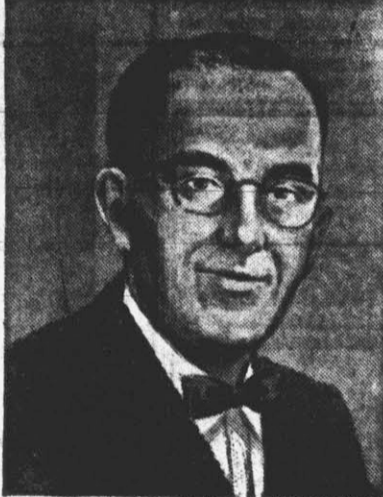
ELECTRONIC JAZZ—Prof. Harry S. Thomas compares his cornet notes with those recorded by Louis Armstrong. Student Joan Adams watches the operation of the electronic machine which makes the notes visible and permits a direct, visual comparison.

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—Louis Armstrong and his trumpet have found a place in a Colby College physics class here and students and professor alike agree his trumpet really looks swell on the oscilloscope. Prof. Harry S. Thomas, no mean cornetist and trombone player himself, compared some of his notes with Satchmo's on an electronic device which changes sound into electronic waves visible on a screen similar to a television screen. "We didn't find too much of a difference between my trumpet and cornet," said Thomas, "but Louis Armstrong's trumpet looked better than mine; even the students agreed."

Thomas, no slouch in electronic wizardry, has been associated with commercial firms and various universities. He teaches general physics and electronics. "Mainly," he said, "I'm a jazz musician." He proved it when he won a gold watch for setting his definition of "hop" on paper for the benefit of the "cats." It goes: "Hop embodies in its harmonic structure, logical extension of the harmony formerly found in jazz. For example, there is the ever-present flattened fifth. It really isn't so cornet." said Thomas, "but Louis Armstrong's trumpet looked better than mine; even the students straight thirteenth chord."

Local Ass'n Invited To Mental Health Session

Wake County Mental Health Association has invited members and friends of the Pitt Association to attend their institute on mental health in children to be held in Raleigh next Wednesday. Charles Cobb, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association today urged interested local citizens to attend. The institute will be divided into three sections. At the morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., Dr. John Gilliam, professor of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Contemporary Culture and Its Pressures on Youth." A panel discussion is to be held at the afternoon session beginning at 1:30. Included will be a member of the Wake County Juvenile Court, the psychiatrist of the Wake County Mental Health Clinic, a parent, an elementary school principal and a family service worker. A movie is to be shown at the evening session which starts at 8 p.m. The film is entitled "Parental Conflicts on Children." Dr. Roger Howell, psychiatrist at Memorial Hospital, UNC will lead a discussion following the movie.



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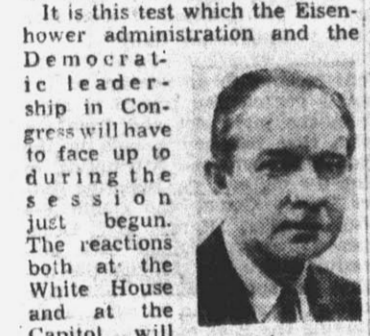
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A.B.C. REPORTS—40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING

Congress Gets Under Way in Spirit of Moderation

Dangerous Soviet Strategy Challenges U.S. Policies

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst
THE United States government now is coming to grips with the most dangerous Soviet challenge since Communist power threatened to engulf Western Europe.

The challenge is posed by Soviet political and economic offensives in Asia and the Middle East. The problems of strategy and tactics thus created are problems for both the administration and Congress in this country, and for cooperative action by the Western Allies abroad.



It is this week which the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic leadership in Congress will have to face up to during the session just begun. The reactions both at the White House and at the Capitol will be complicated by election year tensions—leaders of both parties will be sensitive to the interplay between foreign problems and domestic necessities which may influence the voters.

President Eisenhower made the initial bid for dramatic new action by the United States on the cold war front. He decided to ask Congress for authority to make long term commitments of aid to foreign countries. His proposal is designed to provide means which administration officials say will permit more efficient spending of funds abroad—a bigger return on the dollar.

Action Program Needed
The basic issue, however, is not so much whether the President's specific proposals are the best possible new weapons in the newest phase of the conflict with Russia. That is, assuming Congress granted authority to make commitments over a 10 year period up to a total of one-billion dollars or more. The real problem is whether the administration and Congress working together can fashion a program of action which will effectively meet the new Soviet challenge.

The United States, operating on a bi-partisan political system, developed the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, the military assistance programs and finally fought the Korean War—primarily to secure Western Europe against Russian military might and prove, when the showdown came, that force could be met with force.

Soviet Holding Operation
The years 1953-1955 made up a transition period in the contest between Communism and Western Democracy which has been going on since the closing days of World War II. During this period Russia's post-Stalin leaders generated a new flexibility in Soviet policy, a speed of maneuver unknown in the gloomy era of Communism's old dictatorship. Up through the summit conference at Geneva last July it appeared that Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikit Khrushchev were using their new maneuverability to make peace with the West—perhaps not a very real or very firm peace, but a peace nonetheless based on avoiding open conflict for a number of years.

This was an illusion. The for-

sign ministers' meeting at Geneva in October-November provided it. It disclosed the Soviet strategy for the immediate future to be a holding operation in Europe and active offensives in Asia and the Middle East. Thus the Russians have talked about an indefinite division of Germany while they wooed new support in India and Burma and sought to extend their power into the Middle East through Czechoslovakia's sale of arms to Egypt.

The arms sale, while spectacular because of the threat to the Middle East power balance, is only one aspect of the Communist offensives. Economic Threat Serious
Russia also is using political and economic weapons. The Soviets have offered a 100 million dollar loan to Afghanistan, are building a steel mill in India, have talked about helping Burma with its exportable rice surplus and Egypt with its vital cotton exports. Western authorities believe that such economic maneuvers constitute the most serious long-range threat to the underdeveloped areas of Asia and the Middle East. The United States, Britain and France have decided they will not get into the arms race.

FRANCE: Nobody Won
Election Crisis
A record number of Frenchmen turned out to vote in this week's election—but nobody really won. The balloting completely dashed France's hopes of establishing a stable government, and possibly created a political crisis that may shake her relations with the Western Powers.

Moderate Parties Split
This is what the voting did: 1. Strengthened the Communist party by an impressive gain in the national assembly. 2. Established a new extremist party, the Poujadists whose avowed aim is disruption. 3. Split the assembly majority again between the left and right wings of the center, moderate parties whose leaders have been alternating in brief coalition governments for years. Neither the right-of-center party alliance led by Premier Edgar Faure nor the left-of-center group of parties under ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France is strong enough to take over the new government alone. But the bitterness and heat of the campaign may make cooperation between the moderate parties impossible.

With the coalitions fighting one another, the Communists were able to get nearly 25 per cent of the seats in the national assembly. In the last election, Communists seats were kept down to 16 per cent. Poujadism a New Force
Beside this vastly reinforced Communist party stands the new force, Poujadism, named after a little bookstore owner, Pierre Poujade. Not a candidate himself, Poujade in two years built a regional protest against heavy taxes into a nationwide movement. His party has offered no political program and he commented after his surprising victory: "We want to breathe some life into the parliamentary system."

Both the Communists and Poujadists are against everything that was represented in the government now going out of office—probably the most pro-American and pro-Atlantic Pact government France may see for some time. No matter what government is formed now—and the new assembly won't meet until Jan. 19—the turn away from the Faure government seems fairly decisive.

Quote
David Ben-Gurion, premier of Israel, in a speech to parliament urging Israel to be ready for the danger of imminent war: "In this confused, crazy, electrified atmosphere, any spark in any quarter may ignite a conflagration of an unforeseeable extent and results. We shall be grievously at fault if we are not ready and prepared for any eventual-ity."

In Short
Chosen: Prime minister of a new Saar government pledged to early union with West Germany, Hubert Ney, a 63-year-old lawyer who never held public office before.
Married: Actor Gregory Peck, 39, and Veronique Passani, 22-year-old French journalist. It was his second marriage and her first.
Killed: In a wild stampede at a shrine in Niigata, Japan, 124 out of some 36,000 persons gathered to greet the new year.
Greeted: By tributes pouring into Pinehurst, N. C., from around the world, soldier-statesman George C. Marshall on his 78th birthday.
Died: Frank Hague, former Jersey City, N. J., mayor and last of the nation's oldtime political bosses, at 79.
Instructed: By Pope Pius XII in an encyclical letter the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church that the quality of holiness in sacred music must be maintained. It did not specifically rule against any pieces of music.
Denounced: By great majority of Madrid University students in government-sponsored poll, the Spanish totalitarian regime.

Big Four on Capitol Hill in 1956



REP. SAM RAYBURN (D-Tex.) REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. (R-Mass.)



SEN. WILLIAM KNOWLAND (R-Calif.) SEN. LYNDON B. JOHNSON (D-Tex.)

THE MEN who will guide Congress this year in its legislating for the nation provide a combination of youth and age. In the House are veterans Sam Rayburn, 73-year-old Democrat, who has been speaker a record 11 years in all, and Joseph W. Martin Jr., 71, who has led his Republican Party colleagues in the House for 17 years, four years as speaker. In the Senate are comparative youngsters: William Fife Knowland, 47, one of the youngest majority leaders in history when he rose to Senate GOP leadership in 1953, and Lyndon B. Johnson, 47, whose selection as Senate Democratic leader three years ago made him the youngest ever to hold that post.

Why Be a French Deputy?

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
ONE reason to run for parliament in France is that you can wear a broad red-white-and-blue sash on public occasions. Also a gilt enamel button, the size of a silver dollar, on your lapel. The pay is pretty good, too, by French standards for what used to be considered a part-time job: 2,418,000 francs (\$6,985) a year. On the other hand, the free bar—that's right, a free bar—has been abolished since World War II.

The French deputy works a three-day week—in principle, as the French say, since there often are special meetings on Saturday and Monday. Besides, there is committee work to do and the important business of favors for constituents, essential to getting reelected. Pays Into Pension Fund
Crisis meetings often last into the early hours of the morning, without the overtime pay that is a vital part of most other jobs in France. On the other hand, the deputy usually gets Thursday off. So do French schoolchildren, and it's considered that as a good family man he probably wants to take his to the zoo. You can get almost anywhere in France from Paris by an overnight rail trip, so the deputy gets no mileage allowance. What he does get is a ticket giving him unlimited first-class rides on the government-owned railroads. This he buys at a bargain rate—24,372 francs (\$69.63) a year. Sleepers are extra. Strangely enough, he has to pay more for the card that lets him use the Paris subways and buses—(\$81.43.)

France being something of a welfare state, the deputy has to pay a considerable piece of change into a pension fund: 135,600 to 271,200 francs (\$387 to \$774.) That gives him the right to a modest income when he retires. There have been some complaints lately that that set-up isn't good enough. The deputy has to keep an apartment or hotel room in Paris, eat a lot in restaurants, maintain a car, subscribe to all sorts of periodicals, contribute to innumerable good causes, and help finance his party—chronically short of funds, like all par-

ties. Nor does he have, as an American Congressman does, a free office, paid secretarial help or a stationery allowance. Moreover, he has to pay income tax on nearly half his earnings—a heavy blow to the average middle class Frenchman who usually can find some way of getting out of it if he's not on a fixed salary. Hope for Cabinet
It has been estimated that after all the deductions, what remains doesn't give the average deputy more than about 85,000 francs (\$242) a month—the pay of a head bookkeeper, but not seemingly for a member of the sovereign National Assembly. Despite all the drawbacks, what probably attracted most of this year's record 5,381 candidates was the hope of joining one of the numerous French cabinets. That doesn't pay much more, but you get an official car, maybe an official apartment and the coveted title of "Monsieur le Ministre."

Unusual Election Year Shaping Up

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
THE Eighty-Fourth Congress began its final session this week in an atmosphere which differed in many respects from that of a normal election year.

With government income increasing because of national prosperity to the point where a balanced budget and possible tax cuts could be discussed, neither party seemed prepared to start trying to outbid the other for the taxpayer vote. Indeed, the administration had been forced to revise upward its estimates of what it would cost to maintain the nation's military position and combat the effort of Soviet Russia to take over underdeveloped countries by means of ideological warfare. School aid was being promised, and a road program requiring cash instead of the credit plan proposed last year. Increased public health expenditures seemed likely, with the launching of vast new research programs in the wake of polio vaccine success.

Farm Programs on Top
The Democrats, controlling Congress by small majorities, were in no position either to launch bitter political attacks on the administration headed by a highly popular and still recuperating President, or to thwart it on popular spending programs. They could merely maneuver to get as much of the credit as possible, and to oppose on such unpopular measures as increased foreign aid. There were still signs as the session got under way that the Democrats, in spite of their need for campaign issues, would continue their moderate attitude toward the administration's general policies in international affairs. Ideological battles were promised on the domestic front, however, on such matters as public power and farm policies. The administration proposed to get in early with a farm program designed to offset much of the current farm unrest. The Democrats were sure to produce a measure of their own.

Dixon-Yates an Issue
They also expected to produce campaign issues through committee investigations of administration methods, with the Dixon-Yates power case to the fore. One of the most interesting discussions in the present session promised to revolve around the powers of the presidency as highlighted by the chief executive's heart attack. Studies are under way as to what powers can be delegated to preserve the chief executive's health as well as to insure the continuation of stable government when he can not act. The nation having just passed through a period of anxiety during which nothing untoward happened, there was considerable doubt that any

action would be taken, since it might involve submission of constitutional amendments which would both befog and be befogged during an election campaign. All members of the House and a third of the senators will have to seek confirmation in their jobs next November, while the Democrats as a party will be seeking to extend their Congressional control to the White House. Politics a Complication
This has always produced a tendency to avoid close decisions during campaign-time Congresses, and to result in adjournment before much of a legislative program is recorded. This year, however, the nature of the issues, including American policy in the ideological war, requires attention which cannot be avoided without the risk of serious criticism. Observers of foreign affairs think this will become more and more evident as the session progresses and the Russians develop their new appeal to non-committed nations. One of the complications, however, will be that a number of Congressmen besides Sen. Ke-fauver will be standing around under trees or umbrellas hoping to attract a bolt of presidential or vice presidential political lightning.

President
Two Jobs Done
With two major tasks under his belt, President Eisenhower can take it easier in the sun at Key West, Fla. On the second week of the vacation the doctor ordered, the President completed work on the State of the Union Message, read to Congress Jan. 5, and his Budget Message which will go to the lawmakers Jan. 16. The Budget Message reportedly calls for spending about 63 billion dollars in the fiscal year starting July 1. Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes flew from Washington to confer with Eisenhower on the budget. After the session he told newsmen he still is hopeful the federal budget for both the current fiscal year and for next year can be balanced.

Labor
Good News
Unemployment was down in 1955, and wages will be up in 1956 for at least 2 1/2 million workers. That's the good word from the Labor Department as set forth in separate reports. Benefit payments to jobless workers fell off sharply last year, said the department, reflecting a high rate of employment. It attributed the fall-off to business expansion which pushed total employment to a new peak. The figures: Payments by state employment security agencies totaled \$1,340,000,000, compared with 1954's \$2,026,900,000. Further, bulk of the expenditure came in the first six months. As for wages, the department said that under long-term union contracts at least 2 1/2 million workers will get automatic wage boosts this year. Increases vary widely and run in the neighborhood of 6 to 11 cents an hour. More than half the 2 1/2 million work in the metal working industry, primarily in the automobile manufacturing, farm equipment and electrical goods. Their average will be about 6 cents an hour.

Sudan
Grows Up
With the new year came a new nation—Sudan. It embarked on its course as a new independent nation after nearly 57 years of joint rule by Egypt and Britain. The country—987,500 square miles of cotton, desert and jungle reaching from the southern Egyptian border almost to the equator—has a population of nine million people. After two years of home rule with a parliamentary form of government, the parliament voted in December to proclaim outright independence. Britain and Egypt agreed, and on the first day of the new year announced their recognition of its independence. The proclamations were read in parliament in Khartoum by Premier Ismail el Azhari. In celebration, a new three-barred blue, yellow and green flag was hoisted over Sudan government house where the condominium flag of British-Egyptian rule had flown. Blue stands for the Nile River, yellow for the desert and green for the fertile equatorial land along the Nile's headwaters. In the United States President Eisenhower acclaimed the establishment of the Sudan as an independent state. He sent a message to the five-member ruling committee in Khartoum saying he was looking forward to friendly relations with the Sudanese government.

Sidelights
A 92-year-old farmer in Whitesburg, Ky., became a father for the 19th time this week. He had 14 by his first wife and five by his present spouse, now 35. "And I'm not through yet by a lot of it," he chuckled. "There'll be a lot more, I hope." In North Adams, Mass., barbers raised their prices 25 cents—making haircuts \$1.50 and shaves \$1.00. The bartenders local protested the boost as "out of line" with area wage scales and planned to distribute cards among union workers asking a boycott. Retorted the barbers: "Tend to your own knitting and we'll attend to ours."

Heavy + Violent Winds (Political)

NEW YEAR'S (SURE THING) PREDICTION

Bucs Stave Off Late Rally To Down Belmont Abbey

Visitors Scare Locals; Elon Here Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Belmont Abbey's cagers used a full court press to cut a 16-point lead to two in the final eight minutes here last night but East Carolina's early advantage proved too much to overcome and won 87-80.

The victory was the fifth such for the Bucs this season against two losses. It was Belmont Abbey's third loss. They had won seven.

With East Carolina holding a healthy 67-51 lead at the 9:19 mark, stellar forward Nick Nichols fouled out. That's when the Abbey started its thrust.

With crackerjack guard Roger Marcell and towering Jim York torturing the nets, the Crusaders outdrew within three, 78-76, with 1:58 showing. Here captain J. C. Thomas left the game via the foul route and the Bucs were hurting for certain.

Within two

Guy Mendenhall fouled York and the 6-6, 220-pounder went to the line. He made the first, missed the second one. EOC 78, Belmont Abbey 76.

Maurice Everett, subbing for Thomas, was clipped by an over-anxious Crusader and sank two charity tosses. Don Harris was also fouled a few seconds later and dropped two to put the game away, 82-76. Mendenhall hit from the side just for insurance as the buzzer sounded.

All five starters for the winners hit in the double figures, with Harris' 22 pacing. The Laurinburg Junior hit eight field goals and six out of 11 from the free throw line.

Freddie James, who turned a sparkling performance all-around, contributed 15 for runner-up honors. The Churchland, Va. native had three field goals and nine out of 13 gift tosses.

Mendenhall scored 14 points besides doing a bang-up job defensively on York. The Cary stringbean held York, three sports All-Stars at Ashboro, to 10 points in the final half. York wound up with 21 for the evening, second to teammate Marcell's 22.

Nichols ran into infraction trouble early and sat out most of the last half. He found time to register 13 points and pick up some valuable rebounds, however.

Thomas, the other starter, had an off-night from the floor but managed 11 points on three field goals and five out of seven from the line. The Raleigh senior had his hands full just covering the flashy Marcell.

A third man for the Abbey broke the double figure barrier. Al Talleri, a crack driver, spun in an even dozen to help the losers' cause. Jim Mead had nine and Bob Lenahan eight.

37.5 percent

East Carolina tried 66 shots from the floor, hitting on 25 for a percentage of 37.8. Harris tried 17 shots from the floor and connected on eight for 46 per cent. Mendenhall's six out of 11 was the best average, a neat 55 per cent.

EOC took the game at the free throw line. The Pirates pumped in 85 out of 122 attempts while Belmont Abbey was getting only 22 out of 42.

Nichols was the Bucs' sharpest line shooter, hitting nine out of 10.

Tonight it's the long-awaited battle between the top teams in the North State Conference, EOC and Elon. The Pirates will have at stake their conference lead and their celebrated home court winning streak of 40 games.

Game time is 8 p. m.

The boxes:

Belmont Abbey	FG	FT	PP	TP
O'Brien, f	1	0-0	5	2
Lenahan, f	3	2-2	2	2
Mead, f	2	5-8	5	9
York, c	7	7-10	3	31
Wrenn, c	0	0-0	1	0
Marcell, g	8	6-6	3	22
Conners, g	1	1-2	2	3
O'Leary, g	0	1-3	1	1
Taglieri, g	1	10-11	8	12
Kelton, g	1	0-1	1	2
Totals	22	22-42	21	80

East Carolina	FG	FT	PP	TP
Harris, f	8	8-11	3	22
Hales, f	2	2-4	2	6
Nichols, f	2	9-10	5	13
Smothers, f	0	0-0	0	0
Mendenhall, c	6	2-4	4	14
Thomas, g	3	5-7	5	11
Everette, g	2	2-3	3	6
James, g	3	9-13	3	15
Totals	26	35-52	23	87

Edwards Paces GHS Win Over Pam Pack There

Lause Learned Meaning Of Savage's Handle "Cutie"

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lause, the darling of Argentina, knows today why they call him Savage. The handsome South American had to rush to get a draw in last night's 10-round nationally-televized battle at Madison Square Garden.

Lause is the veteran from Salt Lake City who pulled the old "shoe-string trick" on Holy Mims at St. Nicholas Arena last year. Yell at Mims, "Look out, your shoe-string's untied," he belted the gentleman on the whiskers when he dropped him.

Savage said in his dressing room last night he would have tried the

"shoe-string trick" on Lause, too, but he found out that Eduardo's English is limited to a few phrases. Savage didn't have to pull that into one trap in the seventh round. For six rounds, Savage fought out of a shell defense, murching forward with hands held high. In the seventh he dropped his hands, as though inviting Lause to throw his devastating left hook.

"I threw jabs to his body, just enough to get his guard down," said Savage. "When I threw the right, his chin was there."

Lause got right up almost as soon as he hit the floor after that right but he had to go to

New York Boxing Guild On Ropes

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's too early to count up the rounds in a rapidly changing battle but it looks today as if Julius Helfand has his chief opponent—the Boxing Guild of New York—on the ropes.

The crusading chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission scored two vital knockdowns yesterday. President Jim Norris of the powerful International Boxing Club assured Helfand of his "100 per cent support" and Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland vetoed his commission's permission for the shift of the London Sporting Club's Monday night television fights from New York to Baltimore.

Several members of the Guild, which had voted 66-0 Thursday night to defy the edict of the commission to dissolve by Jan. 15, appeared ready to throw in the sponge.

Helfand had ordered guildsmen to sever connections with their organizations—which he charged as being "monopolistic," "devious," and "extorsive"—or face loss of their licenses.

Norris' statement that he intended to keep on promoting boxing in New York and make "drastic moves" if he had to, came as a surprise to many of the managers who thought he would stick with the Guild. In the past he has stated "I need the guild; the Guild needs boxing."

"The executive board of the Boxing Guild of New York" will decide what to do," said Charlie Johnston. "They'll meet over the weekend, go over everything and see what's what. The board always handles things."

Norris followed up his statement that "we're cooperating with Helfand 100 per cent" by announcing he had signed middleweights Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, and Gil Turner of Philadelphia, for Jan. 20 at Syracuse N.Y., with Helfand's approval.

Fullmer is managed by Marv Jensen of West Jordan. He is not a guild member. Turner is managed by George Katz, Philadelphia, a member of the Keystone State Managers Guild.

G-Men Slowed By Pack Possession

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Paced by All-Northeastern Conference center Harold Edwards, the red hot Greenville Phantoms roared to a 14-point victory over Washington last night, dumping the Pam-Pack 85-41 on their own court here last night.

Edwards, who only last week recovered from an ankle injury that has kept him on the sidelines, showed brief flashes of the old prowess that made him the league's top scorer in 1954-55. He punched out 21 points last night, despite the fact that Coach Bill Sweet's cagers were crowding him from start to finish.

Veteran Ike Riddick racked up 13 markers for the night, most of which came on long one-hand pushes from beyond the 30-foot mark. Forward Billy Johnson turned in one of his finest performances of the season, displaying hustle and determination that was responsible for much of the Phantom success. He collected 10 points.

Coach Boley Farley's hoopsters moved to an early lead in the first quarter on six foul shots by Johnson and Drum, and field goals by Riddick. Edwards, Johnson and Drum, Washington seemed determined to keep the Phantoms from running away with the ball at all costs. Thus, they hoarded the ball throughout the period, scoring only four points and cutting action to a crawl. At the end of the quarter the score read 12-4.

The Pam-Pack concentrated on crowding 6-4 Harold Edwards with three men under the basket in an extremely tight defense. Leaving the guards open outside, Ike Riddick and Jerry Drum couldn't seem to click on long shots and couldn't get the ball into Edwards' effectively. The Washington strategy held the G-Men to 12 points during the second quarter and allowed the Blue to pump in 13, making the score 24-17 at the half, in favor of Greenville.

The statement that the Phantom deep men were not hitting their long shots is accentuated by the fact that Riddick, Drum and Tommy Key Norris accounted for only five

points in the entire first half. In spite of the crowded defense, Edwards was able to dump eight markers and Billy Johnson added the same number. Ray Hardee at a forward post accounted for one field goal.

Ike Riddick opened third quarter action with a series of three consecutive jump shots that netted Greenville a quick six points. Edwards, who had seemed unable to get elbow room in the first half of play began to show his old form in the third period. It began to seem that every rebound had his name on it, for the big boy set the Phantom up for a rally that sent them almost 20 points ahead of their foes.

Phantoms Rally

Harold, who last season led the conference with an average of 18.4 points per contest, poured in shots from the pivot slot and from the sides that punched a hole in the Pam-Pack defenses. Attempting to stop the big boy, was opposing center Harley Catson, who stands 6-4 also. Riddick, Hardy and Drum opened up from outside with successful deep shots, forcing the defense to spread again. Greenville added 17 markers to its score, while allowing the Pack only 7 during the third period.

The final quarter of the contest saw Edwards rack up nine points from his middle post to keep the victory margin in the double figures. Riddick added three points and Jerry Drum threw in one field goal. The game ended 55-41, with the Phantoms taking a 14-point conference win.

It was the Grecules' fifth win in nine battles and made their conference record 2-0. Washington's slate is now 2-8, including three 100-point games. They have lost to New Bern, Elizabeth City and the Phantoms.

Coach Farley stated after the game that he was satisfied with a 14-point victory. He attributed the scoring to Washington's possession methods. "Ike (Riddick) wasn't hitting as well as usual either," he stated, "but our team has shown up much better than we expected. Jerry Drum and Ray Hardee have turned out to be a big help to us."

New Coach Hand Picked By Enright Giese New USC Grid Boss

COLUMBIA (AP)—The University of South Carolina has hired a youthful student of the split-T, 31-year-old Warren Giese, to bolster Rex Enright, who will become full-time athletic director.

Giese, a member of the Maryland coaching staff since 1948 and more recently Jim Tatum's chief assistant there, signed a three-year pact as head coach replacing time athletic director.

Enright, who will become full-time appointment, long rumored, became official yesterday with an announcement by South Carolina's President Donald Russell. Giese reportedly will get \$12,000 annually.

Enright, a former Notre Dame line great, has been head coach at South Carolina since 1938—one of the longest tenures at a major school in recent memory. He also did double duty as athletic director for

He said he found it impossible to handle both jobs adequately and decided to give up the more exacting coaching duties. Enright reportedly handpicked Giese as his successor, with no others considered.

The Gamecocks won only three and lost six games in 1955. In former years, however, Enright produced some solid teams. His record against arch-rival Clemson included eight wins, six losses and a tie.

Giese's acceptance of the job here almost surely will pit him against his former boss Tatum next year. South Carolina's 1956 schedule includes games with Maryland and North Carolina. Tatum may move to North Carolina.

Enright termed Giese one of the finest young coaches in the land. "He has done an excellent job at

Mangrum Leads LA Golf Field

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum dominated the scene today as a field of 155 golfers set off in the second round of the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 41-year-old Mangrum, who in 1946 and the Los Angeles Open captured the United States Open in 1949-51-53, shot a workmanlike 65-under par 66 to lead the first round.

He held a bare one stroke lead over three far lesser known pros, Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., John Barnard of Belmont, Mich. and Cecil Harris of nearby Whitler.

Faced with the task of overhaul, Mangrum were such stars as Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan and the 1955 L.A. winner, Gene Littler.

Harrison and Stranahan were in the bracket three strokes off the pace. Middlecoff and Souchak were four shots back, and Littler, along with Tommy Bolt and others were five strokes behind Mangrum.

Further astray were Jack Fleck of the United States Open champion, and Art Wall Jr., with 73.

And at 76 was Julius Boros, who has been so busy making money in exhibitions he is not at top form for competitive play.

GHS JV's Lose To Washington

Coach Guy Lewis' Greenville Jayvee 11 opsters suffered a close 36-31 defeat last night at the hands of the Washington Baby Pam-Packs.

The teams alternated the lead throughout the ball game, Greenville at one time holding as much as a three-point advantage, but were unable to stop the final-period rally by the home team.

Top scorer for the Phantoms and for both teams was Billy Boyd Cox, who dashed off 12 points. Dick Evans collected 7 to follow for Greenville. Jayvee starters were Cox, John Hudson, Walker Allen, Steve Noble, and Albert Crawford.

Box:

Hudson, g	FG	FT	TP
Allen, g	0	0	4
Wilkinson, g	0	1	1
Bilbro, f	0	0	0
Crawford, f	1	2	4
Cox, f	6	2	12
Evans, c	3	1	7
Noble, c	0	3	2
Totals	10	13	31

Greenville	FG	FT	TP	
Washington	11	2	5	18-36

Early Lead

Coach Boley Farley's hoopsters moved to an early lead in the first quarter on six foul shots by Johnson and Drum, and field goals by Riddick. Edwards, Johnson and Drum, Washington seemed determined to keep the Phantoms from running away with the ball at all costs. Thus, they hoarded the ball throughout the period, scoring only four points and cutting action to a crawl. At the end of the quarter the score read 12-4.

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Williams Gets TD Club Award Tonite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Touchdown Club of Washington tonight handed out its annual parcel of gifts to the players of the Redskins. Williams for his contribution to baseball.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder will receive the Clark C. Griffith Memorial Trophy, named for the Washington Senators president who died last fall. It is for the year's most outstanding contribution to baseball.

Football awards include: Terry Brennan of Notre Dame, college coach of the year; George Halas of the Chicago Bears, recently retired, pro coach of the year; Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State, top college player; Gene Brito, Washington Redskins defensive end, top pro player.

Grifton Splits 2

Grifton's girl team dropped Maury 58-23 last night in a decisive lopsided victory, as Dawn Smith chalked up 37 points. Led by Smith, the Grifton team jumped to a quick lead in the first quarter and stretched it with each coming period.

Roger Moringo's field goal in the last 30 seconds gave Maury a close 55-53 win over the Grifton boys in the second major contest of the evening. Moringo paced the winners all the way, collecting 22 points for the night. Shields added 14 for the Maury squad.

In a preliminary battle, the Grifton Jayvee girls downed Maury's Junior ladies, 36-21.

The boxes:

Grifton (58)	Maury (23)
Smith 37	Smith 37
Stokes 9	Stokes 9

Grifton (53)	Maury (55)
Ervin 4	Mozingo 22
Jackson 6	Shields 14
Taylor 5	Nethercutt 6
Craft 4	Nowell 4
McLawn 18	Carraway 4
Subs: Grifton—Purcell 3, Branch 13, Maury—Bovens 5, J. D. Moore.	

Score by periods:

Grifton	8	17	16	14	55
Maury	16	12	14	11	53

Molodet To Miss Duke Game Tonite

RALEIGH (AP)—Forward Vic Molodet, the scoring champ of North Carolina State's basketball team, apparently won't be in the lineup tonight when the Wolfpack takes on Duke, an arch neighborhood rival.

Molodet has missed practice sessions of the past two days because of a virus infection, Coach Everett Case reported yesterday. He said the flashy forward "probably will make the trip to Durham, but I doubt that he will see action."

Molodet has been averaging 18.7 points per game, tops for the Wolfpack, ranked second best in the nation. His absence could be a blow in the contest with Duke 11th ranked and always a tough opponent for N.C. State.

Trabert Picks Up Ground On Pancho

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Tony Trabert picked up ground on Pancho Gonzales last night in their professional tennis barnstorming tour.

Trabert beat Gonzales, 6-1, 6-4, for his fourth triumph of the series. Gonzales has won eight matches. Pancho Segura defeated Rex Hartwig, 6-4, to lead in their series 10-0. In doubles play Trabert and Hartwig beat the two Panchos, 10-4, 8-10, 6-3, to stretch their doubles lead to 9-2.

Ayden Boys Get 7th Straight Cage Win

Ayden's undefeated boys' team chalked up win No. 7 last night as they roared to a 53-50 victory over a tough Cententia squad. Tommy Edwards paced the Red Devils with a 17 point performance, followed closely by Bert Tripp with 13. The team has won seven games, thus far, tasting no defeat in either the Coastal or County conferences.

Ayden's girls experienced the bitter taste 49-46, however, in the opening contest. Holt and Harris opened up 22 and 24 points respectively for the winning Cententia crew. Sue Sutton got 22 for the losers.

The boxes:

Ayden	FG	FT	TP	
Cententia	13	8	12	13-46
Ayden	7	13	13	16-49

Ayden	FG	FT	TP	
Cententia	13	8	12	13-46
Ayden	7	13	13	16-49

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania 69, Dartmouth 66
Princeton 85, Brown 58
Villanova 64, West Virginia 53
Temple 90, Scranton 60
New York AC 86, Boston College 76

Morris Harvey 98, Bethany (W-Va.) 54
Davidson 65, The Citadel 59
Tampa 70, Rollins 66
Lynchburg 64, Baltimore 53
East Carolina 87, Belmont Abbey 80

Maryland State 90, Morgan State 81
San Francisco 62, Pepperdine 51
UCLA 92, Idaho 73
Brigham Young 73, Montana 64
Washington 87, Stanford 42
California 52, Southern California 51

Oregon State 90, Washington State 49
Wyoming 66, Denver 51
Colorado A&M 67, New Mexico 52

Of the 13 American League pitchers who worked in more than 200 innings last season, Willard Nixon of Boston and Frank Leary of Detroit allowed the least home runs. They each gave up 10.

Gulfstream Park race track is getting a winter face cleaning in preparation for the March 3 inaugural.

Armed, the 14-year-old Calumet Farm gelding who earned \$317,475 still runs around his paddock.

Sixth Straight For Farmville Females

Farmville's fine girl-cagers posted a 49-21 triumph over Bethel last night to rack up their sixth straight win of the season without a defeat. Jewell Gardner scored 22 points to snare high scoring honors and teammate Jane Joyner added 21 to the cause.

Bethel's Bert Latham dumped in 15 markers to pace his boys' team to a 57-35 victory over the Farmville hoopsters. Carroll Wooten scored 14 for the losers. It was Farmville's second defeat in six games, as far as the boys' are concerned.

The boxes:

Farmville (58)	Bethel (21)
Joyner 21	Briley 9
Moore 6	Cooper 8
Gardner 22	Simmons 4
Oakley	Dall
Williams	Padgett
Little	Whitehurst

Subs: Farmville—Beamon, Corbett, Baker, Hobgood, Allen, Flora, Nolan, Heath, Bethel—McKeel, Thigpen.

NATIONAL CARBON BOWLING League Standings

Black Cats 20 16
Nine Lives 20 16
Evereadys 19 17
Penlights 13 23

National Carbon teams bowl every Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Nineteen World Series have been played in Yankee Stadium. In 1921 and 1922 the Yankees played all their Series games in the Polo Grounds, with the Giants winning each year.

Take that FIRST STEP to SECURITY

Once YOU take that "first step" and open a savings account you'll find it easy going from there on. Add regularly to your savings from each paycheck, and see how much fun steady saving can be... and how profitable, too. Your savings here earn a liberal return and are insured to \$10,000. Open your account with a convenient amount—that's the first step to security.

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

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting of the Shareholders

of the
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
Greenville, North Carolina

December 31, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 324 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1956 at eight o'clock P. M. for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and, if approved confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who should also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

A. C. TADLOCK
Executive Vice President & Secretary

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TOMORROW CHANNEL 7 (Washington) 4:00 P. M. The new Hallmark Hall of Fame

MAURICE EVANS presents "The Corn is Green" Eva LeGallienne John Kerr — Joan Lorring also starring Carmen Mathews — Melville Cooper

90 minutes of dramatic, gripping entertainment!

Take that FIRST STEP to SECURITY

Once YOU take that "first step" and open a savings account you'll find it easy going from there on. Add regularly to your savings from each paycheck, and see how much fun steady saving can be... and how profitable, too. Your savings here earn a liberal return and are insured to \$10,000. Open your account with a convenient amount—that's the first step to security.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting of the Shareholders

of the
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
Greenville, North Carolina

December 31, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 324 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1956 at eight o'clock P. M. for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and, if approved confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who should also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

A. C. TADLOCK
Executive Vice President & Secretary

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 TO CONTRACTORS NORTH CAROLINA STATE HIGHWAY AND PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWNELL TOURS - THRIFT College, Standard, Deluxe, Europe, Scandinavia, Egypt, Holy Land, Mexico, South America, Spain, Western United States, Canada, Hawaii, Orient, World Tours, Bermuda, Caribbean, Mediterranean, Pacific, North Cape Cruises, Representative, Mrs. Leon G. Shields, 1000 W. Leclair Ave., Kinston, N. C. Telephone 3703. Jan. 7-1 mo.

WANTED - RIDER TO MIAMI Florida White man to help drive and share expense. Leaving within ten days at your convenience. Call 5608 anytime. 6-2t

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

NOW OPEN FOR STEAMED OYSTERS, 7 days per week Cafe at New Enterprise Warehouse, Memorial Drive. Seafood dinners a specialty. Book parties now. Dec 30-1 mo. 2-2t

BUSINESS FIRMS AND MERCHANTS, remember for all your printing needs in the New Year - Office Forms, Letterheads, Stationery, Envelopes and Letter Service - consult Jack Morgan for Quality, Service and Economy. Offset Printing Company. Phones 4681-2640, 2601 East 10th Street. 30-8t

FOR YOUR FLOOR FINISHING call Pitt Tile Co. Phone 4998, 302 W. 9th Street. All work guaranteed. 6-3t

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

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section Phone 6166.

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

SPRAY PAINTING ROOF REPAIRING - Also septic tank cesspools grease traps pumped out the sanitary way Free inspection. Work guaranteed Call Randolph 4522, 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, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 1t

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 3690 1t

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

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES diamonds all kinds of jewelry typewriters adding machines watch repairs 24 hour service Greenville Loan & Jewellers, 813 Dickinson Ave We buy old gold. Oct 30-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED. TURNAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE, N. C. Dec. 22-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for full-time work. Apply at the Dixie Lunch, 106 East 8th Street. 7-3t

WANTED - LADY WITH PLEASING personality between 21 and 40 years of age, preferably with car, to deliver sandwiches in Greenville area. Short hours, good pay. Write "Lady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-2t

STENO-CLERK FOR PERMANENT position. Pitt County Health Dept. State Merit System requirements, including pay and benefit. Phone 4161 for appointment. 5-3t

WORK WANTED

PRACTICAL NURSING WANTED Contact Nancy Little, 400 E. 8th Street, Phone 4666. 7-2t

PRIVATE NURSING FOR INFANT or adult. Call 4473. 7-1t

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND BEDSPREADS of all kinds made to order. Mrs. Heath. Dial 6482. 2-8t

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

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

FOR RENT

ONE UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment - Located 1309 Cotacocha St. One bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6269. 7-3t

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE TRAILER - Has shower, automatic hot water, electric refrigerator, gas cooking. Near college and business section. 409 E. 9th St. Ph. 3663. 7-3t

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT - Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Phone 481-1 Bethel, N. C. P. O. Box 243. 7-3t

BEDROOM FOR RENT - Telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 6-3t

ONE MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT with five large rooms. Near college. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated, automatic heat and hot water. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith, 8322, after 5 p.m. Jan. 6-1t

NICE LARGE BEDROOM - Private entrance. Twin beds. Phone 5607. 6-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT Glenn Arthur Ave. Call 3961. Jack Taylor. 5-3t

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 209 Evans Street which is upstairs over Chambers of Commerce Telephone 6708 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

FOR SALE

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum and 50 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067. 1t

MOTOR AND CIRCULATION pump - 3 phase Westinghouse. Almost new, with Goldie pump. Suitable irrigation system. 3 phase power available. First \$135 gets it. Telephone 3314. 5 to 7 p.m. 7-3t

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one - Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6t

1937 CHEVROLET SUNDAY James bus. Phone 4896. Rev. James Danford, 1208 Myrtle Ave. 6-6t

GARAGE PROPERTY NEXT TO S & E Motor Company Used Car lot in Ayden. Building has been partially destroyed by fire but walls and floor good and building can easily be repaired. Lot 50 x 125 feet. Building 50 x 90 ft. Contact Perry R. McLawhorn, P. O. Box 312, Ayden, N. C. 6-6t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is - FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 5-1t

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

NURSERY STOCK Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery Panstee 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 3 doz. \$1.00 Candytuft, 3 clumps \$1. INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 We Deliver Dec. 20-1 mo.

FOR SALE

1952 HOUSE TRAILER - 35 FT. Cost \$5000 new. Will sacrifice for \$2600 cash. This trailer is carpeted and furnished throughout. Inquire Mr. W. R. Jones, Bethel, N. C. or phone 4117 Bethel. 5-3t

CRIBSOTE POSTS - 4 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. See wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy Pitt FCX Sept. 6-1t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation weatherstripping, venetian blinds awnings C. L. Lupton Co "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 3288 Greenville N. C. 1t

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3706 Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Sturt peard trees.

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 5 foot fish case. Reese Furniture Co., 509 E. 14th St. Dec. 30-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR VETERAN, DIRECT from Veterans Administration - 6 rooms, heating plant. Practically new, 106 Sylvan Drive, \$11,500 with 7 to 10% down. Heber E. Tripp, Representative, 2401 or 4580. 7-6t

6 1/2 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT OR sale - On Library St. Phone 6833. 5-3t

REAL ESTATE

Attractive 6 room house on East 4th Street. Copy two bedroom house on Library Street. Attractive 7 room house with 1 1/2 baths on large lot in Rock Spring. Nice large lots on Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 8-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER - Clean with very good tires and heater. Sacrificing at \$295. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street or dial 5302. 3-6t

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH - 1951 model Cambridge sedan. Newly refinished a 6 fully equipped. Only \$495 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 4636. 7-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frazier Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5223

1953 Chevrolet 8 passenger Station Wagon. Original brown and beige finish. Locally owned. Sold new by us May 1954. Equipped with heater and turn signals and tires like new. A very nice one owner Station Wagon for only \$1395. Cash or terms. Open all day Saturday and nights till 9:00. Monday thru Friday.

WYNNE'S Inc. Bethel, N. C. "On the Corner on the Square" 5-2t

1955 CHEVROLET FACTORY DEMONSTRATORS At Greatly Reduced Prices - These Cars Consist Of - Bel Air 4 dr. V8 PowerGlide. Blue over ivory color, equipped with radio, 6-7-1 glass, heater, power pack, rear seat speaker, white sidewall tires, electric windshield wipers, front and rear fender guards, chrome mouldings on front fenders, and on rocker panels. This car is very nice and can't be told from a new car.

Bel Air 4 dr. V8 PowerGlide. Power pack color tu-tone blue, equipped with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and power windows and seats, white sidewall tires Has front and rear fender guards and other chrome mouldings that beautify the car. Will have to be seen to be really appreciated.

Bel Air Sport Coupe V8 PowerGlide, with power pack. Color beige over gypsy red, has radio, heater, rear seat speaker, white sidewall tires, electric windshield wipers, front and rear fender guards and other chrome items that make this car a really dressed up automobile. A low mileage car that is a real dream.

You can see these cars at WYNNE'S Inc. Bethel, N. C. "On the Corner, On the Square" Open Nights till 9 Mon. thru Fri. And All Day Sat. 7-3t

Classified Display

FORD - 1951 Model 4 door. Newly refinished in Dover gray. Clean interior. V8 engine. Radio and custom heater. \$695 with \$25 down and monthly payments of \$45.34 for 12 months including insurance and interest. Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-2t

Looking for a clean used pickup with automatic transmission? We have a nice 1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with Fordomatic, heater and oil filter. One owner, low mileage, with original green finish and excellent tires. This pickup, city owner, and is tight all over. A real bargain for only \$995. Cash or terms. Open all day Saturday, and nights till 9:00, Monday thru Friday.

WYNNE'S Inc. Bethel, N. C. "On the Corner on the Square" 5-3t

1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Bel Air 4 door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, two tone paint. This is a one owner automobile. Very low mileage.

WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle

1952 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle

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

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

1951 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan Heater, Whitewall Tires and Overdrive WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle

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

1951 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan Heater, Whitewall Tires and Overdrive WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle

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

1951 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan Heater, Whitewall Tires and Overdrive WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle

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

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School Bell Signals End Of Big Holiday

By LINDA NICHOLS
Winterville High School

That of faithful 8:30 a.m. bell has sounded the school roll called, and as before, the WHS students are trudging slowly to classes—this time, however, humming "Memories Are Made of This." The holidays were the best ever; and Santa Claus seemed to have hit our teenage set with a load as indicated by the many new Christmas stockings, bracelets, princess rings, and the enchanting scent of Chanel No. 5.

Asked what they miss most about the holidays now that school is in progress:

Sherrill Garris and Polly Allen replied — "sleeping in 13 moon every single day."

Barbara Evans misses—"going off every night."

Carlton Branch and Poe Worthington remarked—"messing around with no book worries."

Faye Mills misses—"nothing" as she worked during the holidays.

A majority of the parties given during the early holidays were in Geraldine Mill's honor as she was moving to Plymouth and leaving her Winterville friends, Peggy Craft, Linda Nichols, and her sister, Betty J. Mobley.

Barbara Evans, William Corey, Charles Smith, Billy Moye, Carlton Branch and Poe Worthington were among those who jumped from behind chairs to surprise and scare Gerry to tears when she came into the room. Afterwards everyone joined in the "going-ons" which included making a deli-



LINDA Nichols

really cook. huh?

The Winterville PTA met in the school auditorium December 19. The vice president, the Rev. G. E. Cole, presided.

Mrs. J. H. Mobley's seventh grade won the grade attendance check and they were given a dollar.

Various reports from the auditing and safety committees were presented by Ronald Carroll and Reid McLawhorn. It was learned that the safety plans of the school are in order as well as the auditing books.

Vernon Cox reported on a driver's training course and how the plans stand to have such a course taught at the school next year by Paul Clark. After this, there was no further business so the program was turned over to the grammar grades who presented a Christmas program, "Unto Us a Child."

New Year's Eve found scores of Winterville's teenagers celebrating the occasion at the community building. At 12 p.m. they rang the bells of the Baptist Church and sang the New Year in by shouting, shouting, shouting the makers, and shooting some unmentionables.

Still another highlight of the holidays was at Janice Worthington's home Monday night when she and Linda Nichols were hostesses for another informal party spotlighting Geraldine. Mistletoe, holly, candles and other Christmas decorations predominated as well as a large banner across the wall reading, "FAREWELL GERRY." Dancing and bumping into one another in the crowded sun parlor, seeing and chatting with college homecomers, playing some crazy games and eating were the main attractions.

To her surprise, Geraldine was presented a silver pin with her nickname engraved on it from the hostesses.

With their guests, the senior class met at the community building Thursday night and had a Christmas party. Seen and heard celebrating the holidays in the appropriate spirit were about fifty people including a few welcomed "party crashers." Everyone either danced, gabbled, or participated in the games. As refreshments were served there came various funny remarks made concerning the cookies and candies which the senior girls had made—however, everyone left looking well so guess that proves the lassies can

Colored News

"Foods for Health" will be the unit of discussion for the adult class that will be organized on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home economics department of C. M. Eppes High School. The unit will include such subjects as: "Planning Adequate Meals," "Stretching the Food Dollar," "Preparing Foods That Will Be Nutritious As Well As Tasty," "Aids in Serving Meals That Will Be Attractive and Enjoyable." Special emphasis will be given to foods for weight reduction.

Miss E. C. Staplefoote will be in charge of the class.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lula Jones Sunday at 4 p.m. on Fleming St.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. B. Barnes in behalf of Mr. Preston Atkinson, 600 Contentment St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Charnel Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams, 1617 S. Pitt St., at 4 o'clock.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The United Daughters Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Janie Corey's home for the Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Rosa Adams left Jan. 5 for New Haven, Conn. She spent the holidays with her mother, sisters and relatives and friends. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Harris of Greenville.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown, 424-B West Third Street, Monday night.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Charles Shivers, Clark St.

The Knights of Pythias of the Court of Cleopatra No. 479 will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Pythian Hall.

The City Missionary Union will meet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

There will be a Church Service in the Community Sunday School Building on Sunday at 3 p.m. with the guest speaker being the Rev. L. W. Topping. This is located in the colored section off Moore Street in North Greenville across the river.

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

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Mayo, Rte. 4. Those planning to attend the meeting are requested to meet at the home of Miss Floy Rodgers, 520 McKinley Ave., at 7:30.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for one hour of practice.

The Sycamore Chapel Usher Board will meet with Mrs. Maggie Clark on 12th St. Sunday at 4 p.m.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 15 cases, some of them ranging from assault on a female to assault with deadly weapons.

Robert Lee Everett, Rt. 2, Greenville, driving without an operator's license, and driving while drunk, both cases transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Assaults with deadly weapons: Charles Huges, Negro, 625 Pamlico Avenue, (pistol) 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year. The pistol was ordered confiscated and sold. James Arrington, Negro, 1711 South Pitt street, (shotgun) 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year. The shotgun was ordered confiscated and sold.

Billy Vandiford, 409 East Second street, abandonment and non-support, case continued to...

Archie Corey Jr., 1206 West Third street, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Louis Godley, Negro, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$5 for support of child per week beginning January 7, 1956.

Hazel W. Jordan, 10th Street Extension, tax operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10.

Billy J. Meads, Cherry Point, attempted larceny of an automobile from Alfred C. Brinson of Greenville, the court found probable cause and bound the defendant over to Superior Court.

Josephine Vandiford, 409-A East Second street, case continued to...

Drunk: Milton Ward, Negro, 910 Taylor street, \$25, costs deducted; Charlie Curtis, Robersonville, 30 days in jail or \$10.

Speeding: Don L. Carson, 2508 Edwards street, and James M. Gallows, 110 Manhattan avenue, each paid costs.

Ralph D. Porter, 2813 Jackson Drive, assault on a female. The prosecuting witness declined to testify against the defendant, and the court taxed her with court costs.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn daughters LouRaye and Jane were in Samburg for a new years visit with Mrs. Addison Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Misses Esther Hill and Julia Coward visited Mrs. Julia Hill in Atlantic during the holidays.

Clyde Adams left Monday for Fort Campbell, Ky. after a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams were in Greenville on Monday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Adams aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hines which was held from the Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews and daughter Pat were in Durham during the holidays for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elen. They also attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Frances Staniel, to Mr. Fred Fish on Sunday night.

Students resuming their school work at various schools and colleges are Miss Carolyn Davis, St. Mary's; Gene and John Barwick, John Robert Lewis at State College in Raleigh; Phyllis Jackson, Pat Mumford, Argent Tucker, Mildred Sellers, Charles Speight, Mac Lancaster, John Chapman, Buddy Holcomb, E. C. C. Greenville; J. R. Hooten UNC Chapel Hill.

Mrs. E. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Alton Chapman and Miss Bert Johnson have returned from a trip to Miami and other Florida points.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson, Mrs. Sam Nelson accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Overton of Greenville were Raleigh visitors on Tuesday.

Circle No. 3 of the WSCS met in regular session on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hart with Lowell Hart co-hostess. Mrs. J. C. Hooten had charge of the business hour. The devotional and meditation was presented by Mrs. David Parker. The theme was "This Changing World," with a missionary emphasis. After the program social with coffee was served to the sixteen members present.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY

1:25—1590 Club
2:15—Senior Bowl Game
4:30—1590 Club
5:00—Tenagers USA
5:30—1590 Club
6:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What is Education?
7:15—Music 33
8:00—N. C. State vs Duke
10:00—Music 33
10:30—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On a Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
8:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—St. F. Killbrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Elliott Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:05—To Be Announced
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Festival of the Opera
4:30—Standand USA
5:00—Coach of the Year Dinner
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page
Headline
6:30—Considine
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hillies
8:05—News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundles of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Harmonica
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Footnotes to Med. Metory
10:30—News
10:35—Melody Matinee
10:45—Carolina Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Hour
11:50—Music Over Coffee
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—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree

STATE Today - Wild Bill Elliot "SAVAGE HORDE"

SUN. — MON.
A Liberal Laugh Education - - -

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

... ARE RUNNING WILD WITH 500 BEAUTIFUL COEDS IN "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG" With NINA FOCH DIANA LYNN

Bursting the floodgates of emotion... shattering all barriers of race and time!

20th Century-Fox presents **the Rains of Ranchipur** CINEMASCOPE

Lana TURNER · Richard BURTON · Fred MacMURRAY
Joan CAULFIELD · Michael RENNIE

with EUGENE LEONTOVICH
COLOR BY DE LUZE
Produced by FRANK ROSS
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO
MERLE MILLER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY! **PITT**

Attend Our Gigantic **FRIDAY THE 13TH LATE JINX SHOW!**

Doors Open 10:45 P. M. — Big Fun For All!

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICALOR

The **SECOND GREATEST SEX**

The singer, dancer' songs of those Kansas Calico days!

JEANNE CRAIN · GEORGE NADER
KITTY KALLEN · BERT LAHR
MAMIE VAN DOREN · KEITH ANDES
PAUL GILBERT and THE MIDWESTERNERS

Anything Can Happen... And Probably Will!
If you bring a black cat you'll be admitted FREE!
The cashier may buy Your Ticket!

Don't walk under a ladder... Don't break a Mirror... Break the spell By Attending our Late **JINX SHOW** Hi-JINX

PITT REMEMBER! Now On Sale

GIGANTIC LATE JINX SHOW!
FRIDAY THE 13th - - - Doors Open 10:45 P. M.

Dr. H. C. Rogers To Speak At Pactolus Ruritan

Dr. Hoyt C. Rogers, developer of the controversial Coker 139 tobacco variety, will speak at the Pactolus school Monday night at 8 o'clock. The program is under the sponsorship of the Pactolus Ruritan Club and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Rogers, who is associated with the Coker Seed Co. of South Carolina, developed the high yielding Coker 139 variety, which was widely used by tobacco growers in this section last year.

However, the new variety was criticized by foreign buyers who said they disliked the quality of the leaf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lundy Chambers deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of December 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 8th day of December, 1955.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased.
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

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M-M-M BOY!

JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for **BUICK** in **THE HONEYMOONERS** with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows

TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by **FOLGER BUICK COMPANY**

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight
1st Greenville Showing
Uncensored Versions Of

"TOBACCO ROAD" Dana Andrews—Gene Tierney
"FRENCH LINE" Jane Russell

Starts SUNDAY

Kiss for Kiss Bullet for Bullet

ROGER CORMAN presents **John LUND Dorothy MALONE**

FIVE GUNS West

WIDE SCREEN COLOR 1st Outdoor Showing

WILL DREDGE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Navy salvage officers moved a dredge into position today to cut a channel for destroyer escort Basilone after a third attempt to dislodge the 3,000-ton vessel from the mud failed early today.

WILL STAND TRIAL

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Mrs. Eric Wilcox DeBusk was returned here yesterday from the State Hospital in Raleigh to stand trial on a murder charge in the drowning of her two children March 23, 1950.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

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WIDE SCREEN COLOR 1st Outdoor Showing

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

gets if he imbibes too freely. "You'd have to drink a gallon and a half of whiskey at one sitting to get a hangover from the fuel oil content alone," she said, smiling. "Do you know of anyone who does that?"

Miss Plump sings also in her church choir her hobby is going on camping trips, and her current beau is a Princeton University English professor.

Has her unusual occupation had any unusual effect on her? "Well, if I have a cold I have to let the samples pile up until I shake it and get my sense of smell back," she said.

"There's one other thing. I used to have a great deal of trouble with my teeth. But since I became a taster seven years ago I haven't developed a single new cavity."

She emphasized, however, she wasn't recommending whisky-rinsing the teeth 25 times a day as a substitute for a visit to the dentist. It merely has worked out that way with her.

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT
3 COLOR HITS
'Overland Pacific' Jack Mahoney
'Golden Mask' Van Heflin

SUNDAY—MONDAY
CINEMASCOPE
'Land of the Pharoahs' Jack Hawkins And News

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Monday—Tuesday
CinemaScope
'Girl In The Red Velvet Swing'
Ends Tonight
'Overland Pacific'
'Human Desire'

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Jane Wyman—Rock Hudson
'All That Heaven Allows'
News—Cartoon
Ends Tonight
'Johnny Guitar'
'Seven Angry Men'

VICTOR MATURE GUY MADISON ROBERT PRESTON

THE LAST FRONTIER


THE MOMENTOUS STORY OF THE LAST GREAT BATTLE FOR THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS... FILMED WITH ALL OF ITS CONTINENT-SWEEPING POWER!

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICALOR

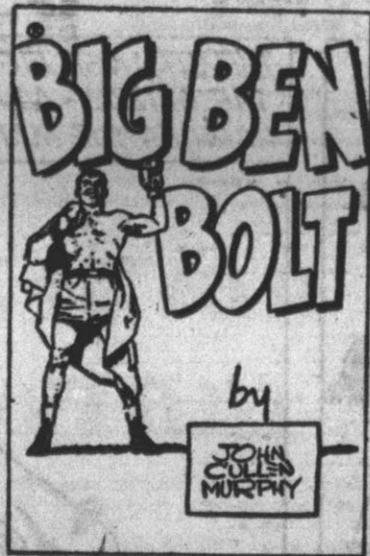
JAMES WHITMORE · ANNE BANCROFT

Last Times Tonight!
The Bowery Boys in "Jail Busters"

PITT


LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

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By **LEE FALK**
 and
WILSON MCCOY



AS THE GREAT GRIZZLY LOOMS OVER DIANA AND BARTON--

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A ROCK?



TAKE CARE OF THE OTHER ONE, DEVIL!



THE STRANGE FIGURE LEAPS UPON THE GRIZZLY--AS DEVIL HARRIES THE MATE--



THE GREAT BEAST STRAINS--BUT HE'S IN THE GRIP OF IRON JUNGLE MUSCLES!

SORRY-BIG BOY-IF YOU WONT RUN-ITS YOU OR US!



IMPOSSIBLE--A MAN KILLING A GRIZZLY--WITH A KNIFE? WHO IS HE?

I DON'T KNOW!

MUST BE DIANA'S MASKED MAN--



FINISHING THE FIRST--HE RUSHES THE SECOND--

THIS ONE'S BIGGER THAN THE FIRST!



THEIR WILD FIGHT TAKES THEM OVER THE CLIFF!

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY
 by FRANK GODWIN



I THINK WE SHOULD WAIT TILL TOMORROW TO PUT RUSTY ON THE JOB...HE CAN SEE MORE BY DAYLIGHT!

FINE...WELL, GOOD NIGHT, MR. STOVEPIPE!

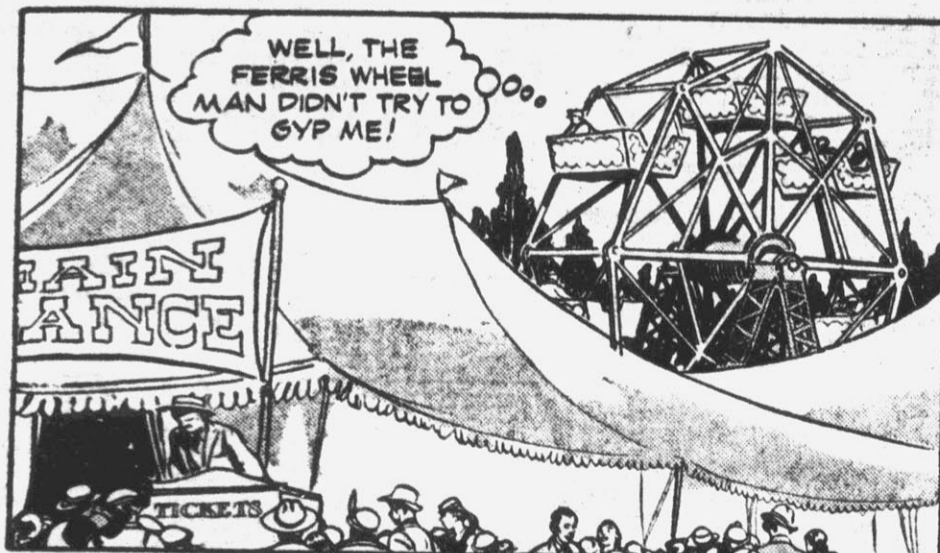


GOOD NIGHT, RUSTY... AND GOOD LUCK!



NEXT DAY... JEEPERS I CAN NEVER SPEND ALL THAT!

MAYBE NOT...BUT I'M GIVING YOU BIG BILLS ON PURPOSE...THEY'RE ALWAYS TEMPTING TO A SHORTCHANGE ARTIST!



WELL, THE FERRIS WHEEL MAN DIDN'T TRY TO GYP ME!



YOU SURE GET A GOOD VIEW OF THE WHOLE FAIRGROUNDS FROM UP HERE...NOW I'LL KNOW WHERE EVERYTHING IS.



STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS! IT'S YOUR LU-HUCKY DAY!

RECKON I'LL TRY THIS ONE!



UH-OH! WHILE EVERYBODY IS WATCHING THE WHEEL I THINK HE'S PUSHING A BUTTON.



I BET THAT FELLOW CAN STOP HIS WHEEL ON ANY NUMBER HE WANTS...I'LL SURE REMEMBER HIM!

HA! HERE COMES A RUBE KID WITH A DOUBLE SAWBUCK!

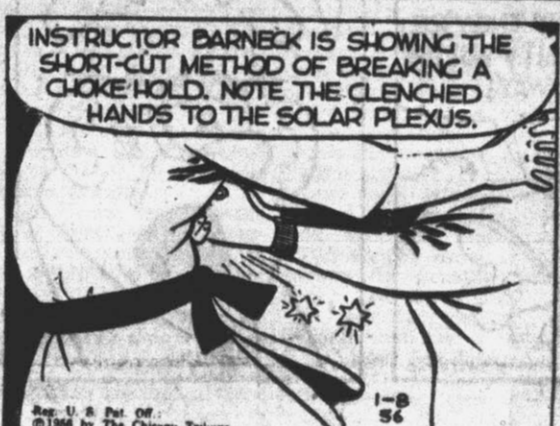
DICK TRACY

THAT'S HER, JOE—JUST LOOK.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

TWEEDS THREATENING LETTERS

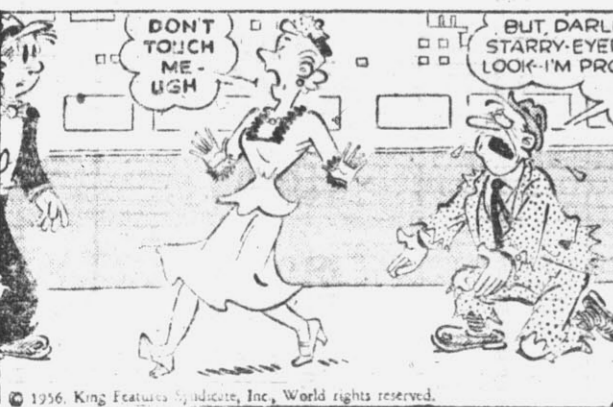
IT IS MOST IMPORTANT IN AN INVESTIGATION FOR FINGERPRINTS, TO KEEP THE EXAMINER'S AS WELL AS OTHER PERSONS' PRINTS OFF THE EVIDENCE.



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

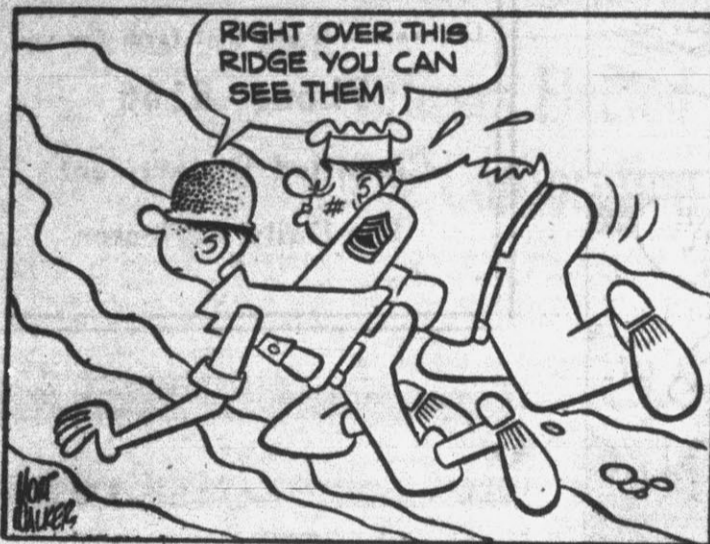
Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

BEETLE BAILEY

by MORT WALKER



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166