

Greenville's New C-of-C Officers



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS—New officers of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce were elected last night at the meeting of the organization's board of directors. Pictured above left to right are: (seated) Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., vice president; Dan Saieed, president; Dr. M. W. Aldridge, vice president. Standing: Bancroft F. Moseley, retiring president and national councillor for next year; J. T. Marston, Jr., treasurer; and Willard T. Kyzer, secretary and manager. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Officers Elected At Annual C-of-C Meeting

Dan Saieed New President

Dan Saieed last night was elected president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce succeeding Bancroft F. Moseley who has headed the organization for the past year.

The election of Saieed and other new officers of the Chamber of Commerce came at the annual meeting of the organization. Elected to posts of vice presidents were Charles O'H. Horne Jr. and Dr. M. W. Aldridge. J. T. Marston Jr. was elected treasurer and Bancroft Moseley was elected as national councillor. Willard T. Kyzer was re-elected secretary and manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elected to the executive committee in addition to the officers were directors J. B. Kittrell Jr., W. W. Speight and Dave Whitchard.

Retiring president Moseley expressed his appreciation to the directors of the organization for their support during the past year. "We have not accomplished as much as we had hoped during the past year," he said, "but I feel the fruit of our work will be evident in years to come." The board of directors commended the retiring president on his efforts in behalf of the Chamber during the past year.

In taking over the office of president of the Chamber of Commerce Saieed asserted that the next few years will be the most important years in history in the industrial development of this section of the state. He asserted that the Greenville Chamber of Commerce must

have the support of its members and the citizens of the city if it is to help Greenville keep pace with the industrial development throughout the area.

Newly elected directors whose three year terms begin February 1 are: John T. Barnhill, James W. Butler, F. Badger Johnson, J. T. Marston Jr., Ben L. Rouse, W. W. Speight, Ercell S. Webb and D. J. Whitchard III.

President Saieed requested that members of the Chamber of Commerce return to the organization office as early as possible questionnaires indicating what projects they would like to see the Chamber of Commerce undertake during the year, and what committees they would like to be members of.

Virginians Vote For Segregation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley prepared today to translate the results of a smashing election victory into a request for further action by the Virginia Legislature on the administration plan to continue segregated schools.

He will go before the opening session of the General Assembly for his State of the Commonwealth address tomorrow armed with a better than 2-1 endorsement of the first leg of his school program.

This endorsement was given yesterday when voters approved a call for a constitutional convention that would open the legal door for using state money for private non-sectarian school tuition grants.

The grants would be available to pupils whose parents declined to send them to integrated schools.

Voting approached the 450,000 mark in spite of sleet and snow in many sections of the state, a turnout second only to the 620,000 in the Eisenhower landslide of 1952.

Returns from 1,747 of the state's 1,860 precincts showed 299,735 for

the constitutional convention call and 143,098 against it.

The constitutional change will give the state administration a jumping-off point for the rest of an anti-integration program recommended by the Gray study commission of 32 legislators. But Stanley would not disclose whether he will ask the Assembly for a speedy convention call or what timetable he has in mind for other parts of the Gray commission recommendations, including a plan for assigning pupils for reasons other than race.

Stanley called the victory for the tuition grant plan something "of tremendous assistance" to the Legislature in dealing with school problems in light of the U. S. Supreme Court's order to Virginia and other Southern states to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

The anti-amendment forces carried one congressional district, the northern Virginia 10th — Booth's home district—out of the 10 in the state.

Jordan Soldiers Maintain Quiet

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Armored cars moved through Amman's deserted streets at dawn today with loud-speakers blaring, "Remain in your houses."

The Jordan capital was under strict military control in the third day of a curfew after weekend violence by mobs demonstrating against the Baghdad Pact.

Arab Legion troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets where crowds had run riot in attacks on British and American officers.

King Hussein has called on the new government to enforce law and order. The government, the fourth since Britain urged the country to join the Baghdad Pact a month ago, took office yesterday with Samir el Rifai as premier.

El Rifai promised not to lead the country into any pacts.

Since the Saturday riots normal life in Amman has been at a virtual standstill. The curfew is lifted for only two hours each day, when tens of thousands of the city's 200,000 people stream out with sacks and baskets to buy food.

Rough Seas Along N. C. Coast Subside As Temperature Falls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northeasterly winds stung North Carolina's Outer Banks today and pulled down temperatures over all the state to about 10 degrees below normal levels. Snow and sleet fell over wide areas but little remained on the ground long.

The rough weather that sent ocean water across coastal Highway 158 in places yesterday and swept at least three summer cottages into the sea had mostly subsided. But there still were winds and gusts along the coast between 12 and 18 m.p.h., result of a storm

at sea. Small craft warnings were up.

The Weather Bureau said this morning no precipitation of note was expected during the next few hours.

Low readings this morning included 22 at Asheville, 27 at Greensboro, 28 at Raleigh, 30 at Wilmington and 31 at Charlotte. Asheville's high reading was 33, just above freezing.

The tiniest trace of snow—0.1 inch—at Asheville disappeared as it hit the ground.

In mountains, however, snow

Flurry Of Snow In Night Climaxes Day Of Variety

Snow came to Pitt County last night following a cold rainy day. The snow flurries climaxed a day in which the county had seen virtually every kind of weather. Old Man Winter has to offer, with the exception of sunshine.

During the 24-hour period ending this morning there has been rain, sleet, snow and high winds for this section.

And there was no sign of letup today as low hanging clouds remained over Greenville and a light drizzle continued to fall.

Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Station stood at 34 degrees and was steadily rising.

Last night's snow, which came down in flurries and occasionally mixed with sleet, failed to stick to any degree and on morning the last traces of the wintry precipitation had been washed away by rain.

Residents of the area can expect more of the same kind of weather today and tomorrow however.

Weather forecasters say there is to be occasional light rain for this area during the afternoon. Cold weather will continue with the low tonight in the 30's.

Wednesday, it will be partly cloudy and a little warmer for this section.

flurries continued and freezing rain at some points brought caution warnings for drivers from the State Highway Patrol. The French Broad River was partly iced over and McDowell County schools were closed for the day.

Traces of an 8-inch snow which ended early today were disappearing at Wilmington. Driving conditions were said to be good.

Freezing rain, sleet and snow totaled 0.1 of an inch at Greensboro during the night, and some streets had slick spots. The wind had dropped but precautions were being made against more rain.

Snow flurries also were reported at Goldsboro and Charlotte.

The ground was covered lightly with snow in the Raleigh area where 0.2 inch was recorded.

Households and bushes at Morehead City were powdered with snow but it melted or the ground, leaving streets and sidewalks wet rather than frozen over.

Elizabeth City had 35 inch of snow during the night after 31 inch yesterday.

In the Durham area there was enough snow to cover the ground in most places. Some roads and highways were quite slick, but usable.

Some Criticism To Certain Aspects Sounded By Lawmakers

Varied Reaction To Farm Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Midwestern Republicans expressed dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower's farm program today while Democrats generally said they retain political initiative on the issue.

Some parts of Eisenhower's pack-

age drew praise from legislators in both parties. One such portion was the soil bank plan designed to reduce plantings and cut down on the huge, price-depressing surpluses of some commodities. Democrats contended this plan was lifted from their own proposals of

recent years. But several Midwestern Republicans said they were disappointed because they doubt that the Eisenhower program can have any positive effect on farm prices before the November election.

Several Democrats argued, as

they have in the past, that a return to rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, abandoned by the administration in the 1954 law, is the only effective way to give farmers a needed boost in income.

One of them, Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, predicted the Senate will write such supports into its package farm bill, scheduled for early consideration in that body. The Agriculture Committee has before it a bill passed by the House last year to re-establish 90 per cent floors for basic crops. Parity is a legal price level designed to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Humphrey, a member of the committee, said, however, that the fixed supports might be modified in either or both of two ways.

One would be to limit the maximum supports to high-quality products. The other would be to limit the amount of price support money given to a single farm; Eisenhower suggested that Congress consider this idea, although he mentioned no possible ceiling.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), the committee chairman, said that as far as he is concerned, "90 per cent supports will be in our bill." But he added that he believed they should apply only to top-quality products, with lower grades receiving over percentages of support.

The administration has argued that the high rigid supports, originally imposed in World War II to encourage production, contributed to the piling up of more than seven billion dollars worth of surplus commodities now held by the government.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which says it is the largest farm group, expressed qualified endorsement of Eisenhower's program. He said much of it is good,

but that it does not include "a really effective means" of controlling and diverting from growing of surplus crops.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, which has opposed much of the administration's farm program, said the message did "not propose a single thing to raise farmers' income above the present depression level."

In the House, Chairman Cooley (D-NC) said the Agriculture Committee will consider "every part and parcel" of Eisenhower's program.

House Republicans from farm areas were less restrained about their unhappiness over the recommendations than those in the Senate.

Rep. Moe of Kansas, senior Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said, "I am sorry that there is nothing in the message which holds out any hope of increased farm income for 1956 when farmers need it so badly."

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) said, "I am astonished that the message gives almost no recognition to the emergency situation that exists in the Midwest."

However, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the House "TOP Campaign" Committee, called it "a forward-looking dynamic, economically sound and fair program," and predicted "it will receive overwhelming farm support."

Both Senators George (D-Ga) and Morse (D-Ore) disagreed with what they said was the emphasis in Eisenhower's message on surpluses as the cause of all farm troubles.

"Without surpluses, said George, 'the housewife would lose a final safeguard against exorbitant prices on nearly everything used in the home.'"

Proposed Farm Program Draws Approval

Carolina Lawmakers OK It

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposed farm program has drawn the substantial approval of Carolina congressmen.

Heartiest endorser of the president's plan, read to the Congress yesterday, was North Carolina's lone Republican congressman Rep. Jonas of Lincoln.

Jonas praised the president's recommendations for a dollar limit on price supports. He said such a measure "or a modified graduated scale of price supports is long past due."

Jonas also congratulated Eisenhower for recommending that the House approve legislation designed

to allow a farmer to use the grain he grows on his farm without penalty. Jonas has introduced a bill to do just that.

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) said he hopes the agriculture committees will be able to get the best points from all helpful farm proposals and fuse them together in bipartisan effort "to achieve enactment of sound and effective programs for remedying farm problems as soon as possible." The South Carolina legislator added:

"The President's farm message contains some helpful recommendations for improving the welfare of our farmers. Democratic-sponsored measures also containing

good points for coping with our farm problems are likewise being proposed."

Thurmond said he already has advocated a soil bank plan, which was the main item in Eisenhower's message.

But Thurmond disagreed on one point. He said, "As a strong advocate of 90 per cent of parity for price supports for our basic crops, I again disagree with the President's advocacy of flexible supports for these crops."

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said he was glad that "the administration has at long last agreed with Democratic leadership in Congress that something must be done about farm problems."

Sen. Johnston (D-SC) found two faults with the president's proposals. He said they failed to urge a return to 90 per cent support with controls for the six basic commodities and the immediate firing of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, a Johnston target of longstanding.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called his group together today "to consider every part and parcel of the program sent to Congress . . . by the President."

North Carolina's Sen. Scott also has proposed a program of graduated price supports. Scott would pattern supports after the income tax law, easing supports in ratio to the size of a farm operation.

Governor Hodges' Opposition Fading

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP)—The way has apparently been cleared of all major opposition for Gov. Luther Hodges, should he decide to enter the May gubernatorial Democratic primary.

The man tabbed as the most powerful potential adversary, Dr. Henry Jordan of Cedar Falls, removed himself from the race yesterday.

The industrialist said that he could not ask his friends to make the sacrifice of time, effort and money when "victory would be so doubtful."

Jordan's statement came only a few days after Terry Sanford of Fayetteville withdrew from the list of potential candidates.

Former State Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek of Charlotte withdrew last month. Cheek had said he would run if Jordan did not. He declined comment on Jordan's decision.

Jordan's withdrawal statement, in part, said this:

"The political situation in North Carolina is unique because, for the first time, a governor will be running for governor. . . . Such a candi-

date receives publicity and support not available to other candidates. . . . I personally doubt that under these circumstances a governor can be dislodged."

State law forbids an elected governor to succeed himself, but Hodges became chief executive in November 1954, when Gov. William Umstead died.

Dr. Jordan, a former highway commissioner in the Scott administration, also said that he wished to avoid a heated primary that could "possibly arouse emotions and consequently force the segregation issue."

He said in his announcement that the decision not to run "has been a most difficult one because I believe we could present a program which would be of benefit to the state, and it has been personally difficult because of the promised support of so many loyal friends."

Rep. Cooley To Introduce Leaf Acreage Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) says he plans to introduce a bill Thursday authorizing a 20 per cent reduction in the flue-cured tobacco crop for 1956.

A 12 per cent cut in the acreage was announced last July by Secretary of Agriculture Benson under present law, the secretary could increase the 1956 acreage but has no authority to make further reductions in allotments without authority from Congress.

Cooley in announcing his plans to introduce a bill to authorize a cut from 12 to 26 per cent, pointed out that by such action, "I do not mean to indicate I favor a further reduction."

He said the purpose of his bill is to obtain the Department of Agriculture's views on an additional cut.

"If the reaction of the department is unfavorable," he said, "that will be the end of the proposed legislation. On the other hand if the department favors the proposed additional cut I immediately will hold hearings on the legislation."

2 Votes Cast By Mayor At Issue

GRAHAM, N. C. (AP)—Graham residents have their controversial parking meters again today. They also have two other questions to mull over:

1. Can their mayor vote twice to break a City Council deadlock?
2. What's the legal status of their City Council?

These brain teasers were brought out when the council voted last night to bring back the meters—with Mayor C. C. Bayliff voting twice to break a deadlock.

The meters have been a troublesome issue here since they were voted in during 1948. Council voted them out in 1950, in again in 1952 and out again last December.

Three times during 1955 the council split 3-3 on the question of proparking meter councilman was absent from the December meeting and the anti faction got the upper hand.

Last night the vote was 3-3 again. But City Atty. Clarence Ross had been doing some research. He found an old Elizabeth City case in which the State Supreme Court had upheld a mayor when he voted twice to break a tie.

Mayor Bayliff took his cue and cast a second ballot, bringing the meters back again on a 4-3 vote. That added fuel to the flames of controversy.

Pitt Red Cross Projects Discussed



New leaders in the Red Cross organization for Pitt County this year are pictured above. They are, left to right, James W. Butler, public information chairman; Dr. John L. Watters, city blood chairman; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chapter chairman; and Mrs. Annie Lee Hardee, Jr., Junior Red Cross chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Jean Brown, recording secretary. Dr. Jenkins made the appointments at a chapter meeting yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Organization of several projects of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross was discussed at a meeting of the executive board Monday afternoon, in the Alumni Building on the East Carolina College campus.

Chapter Chairman Leo W. Jenkins presided and made announcement of four additional chapter officials as follows:

Red Cross chairman: Mrs. Jean Brown, recording secretary; Dr. John L. Watters, blood program chairman for 1956; James W. Butler, public information chairman. Phases of the 1956 fund and membership campaign in March were discussed with Frank Hollowell, Red Cross representative in this area. Dr. Jenkins, chapter chairman, said the county and city campaign

chairmen, as well as division leaders, will be named within a few days.

Campaign goals were also reviewed and campaign techniques were discussed, with Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, chapter executive secretary.

Dr. Watters announced that the next scheduled visit of the bloodmobile to Greenville is February 7 and the headquarters will be the Moose Temple.

Fleming-Love Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Coleman Love announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Love, to Dennis Baum Fleming son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang Fleming, of Portsmouth, Virginia. Mr. Fleming is formerly of Greenville, North Carolina. Miss Love is a student at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia where she is associated with the Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Fleming received his bachelor of science degree in the school of engineering at North Carolina State College, where he was a member of the Mu Beta Psi honorary fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. Bob Mays and son Bobby are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Worthington.

Presbyterian Church Council
The Church Council of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. All members are urged to be present.

Revival At Sheldermine
A revival will begin at Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday, Jan. 15. The evangelist will be Rev. Macon Spencer of Farmville. The public is invited to attend.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. W. R. Smith on East Ninth Street Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Percy Upchurch of Memorial Baptist Church will be guest speaker. Members and friends are invited.

Council of Church Women Meet
The Annual Business Meeting of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The Executive Board will meet prior to the general meeting.

Teenagers Given Party
BETHEL—Thirty-five teenagers enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Henry Rogerson, Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Cullifer and Mrs. Dennis Hardy at a New Year's Eve party Saturday night.

The party took place in the Rotary building and was decorated with a color theme of red and white. Balloons were used to make the hall look festive.

The refreshments, served buffet style, were potato chips, ribbon sandwiches, cookies and Coca-Colas.

New Year's Eve Party Given
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Hight Weeks entertained at a New Year's Eve party at the home of the former. Vases of greenery and red berries were used in the living room.

The table was centered with a fruit arrangement flanked by red tapers. The refreshments consisted of ham biscuits, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, relishes, nuts and coffee.

Before midnight the guests enjoyed a social hour. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Speed of Speed and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weeks Jr. of Speed.

Sunday School Class Meets
BETHEL—The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the Bethel Baptist Church held the first meeting of the New Year with Mrs. C. E. Brown Thursday. There were 14 members and four visitors present.

Mrs. Brown greeted the guests. The home was decorated with flowers and the individual tables were centered with burning tapers. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. O. Grimes, teacher.

A cold plate was served consisting of chicken salad, ham, cheese strips, deviled eggs, potato chips, hors d'oeuvres, rolls and coffee. The dessert was strawberry ice cream and angel food cake.

Mrs. J. T. Martin presided over the meeting. The devotion and prayer were given by Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Haney.
8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for Passion Play in Fellowship Hall, Jarvis Memorial Church.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.
8:00 p.m.—Within Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. Warren Carroll.
8:30 p.m.—Steering Committee for Passion Play meets in Jarvis Memorial Church.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—Division I of Junior Music Club meets at Elmhurst School.
4:30 p.m.—Division II of Junior Music Club meets at the high school.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (ages 9-13) meets in Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Division III of Junior Music Club meets in Junior Hall.

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Annual business meeting of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at First Presbyterian Church. Executive Board will meet prior to the general meeting.
3:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Greenville Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the auditorium of Third St. School. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will speak on the White House Conference.
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., meets with Mrs. S. T. White.
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club Building. The Health and Safety Committee will be in charge of the program, which will be on Mental Health. Dr. Mildred Southwick is chairman.
7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. W. R. Smith on E. Ninth St. Rev. Percy Upchurch will be guest speaker.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

Final Tryouts For Passion Play

Final tryouts for the Passion Play will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. J. A. Withey, director of the play, urged all Greenville and Pitt County citizens who desire to try for parts in the annual presentation to attend tonight's tryouts.

Dr. Withey pointed out that no experience is necessary for those who wish to take part. In addition, those selected for parts in the Passion Play will not be required to attend every practice session since the play will be rehearsed in sections.

The Passion Play was originated locally by St. James Methodist Church in Greenville. This year, however, 18 churches in and around Greenville have joined in sponsoring the presentation.

The Passion Play committee recently voted to change the time of the presentation. This year it will be given during the week preceding Easter.

The steering committee will meet following the try-outs tonight.

Dr. Pingel To Speak Before Book Club

Dr. Martha Pingel, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, will discuss "Modern Drama on Television" at a meeting of the Ex Libris Book Club of Robersonville Tuesday, January 17. The program, to be presented at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. James, has been arranged by Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Dr. Pingel directed the East Carolina College Television series for more than a year during 1954-1955. Last summer she taught a televised course in modern drama offered for credit by the college. She is the author of "Catalyst," a volume of poetry, and will read by request selections from this work at the Robersonville meeting.

Mental Attitude Is Demonstration Topic

BELVOIR—"Take a Look at Yourself" was the title of the demonstration presented by Home Agent Little Little when the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. F. Clark.

Mrs. Little discussed mental attitudes, giving helpful hints on how to get along with others.

Two reports were given, one by Mrs. J. T. Dupree on gardening, and one by Mrs. W. K. Clark on cancer.

Games were led by Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, who also gave the devotion.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Clark, served refreshments of lime ice, cup cakes, salted nuts and chips.

Stamp Club Meeting Slated Here Tonight

A meeting of the Greenville Stamp Club will be held tonight at the Sheppard Memorial Library. The junior division of the club will meet at 7 o'clock and the senior division of the club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Problems Of Teacher Shortage Discussed At Woman's Club Meet

"How Can Enough Teachers Be Obtained?" was the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. Elsie Eagan when the Woman's Club met on Friday. The problem was summarized and its various aspects evaluated by Mrs. Eagan who concluded the program with a quotation from the N. E. A. Journal by Elmer Morgan: "The greatest pearls of all ages have been teachers—indeed have been great precisely because they were teachers whose leadership came from a deeply cultivated spiritual life."

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president, emphasized what the club meant to her and the challenge which the New Year brings to the club members.

Mrs. H. G. Haney, Fine Arts chairman, declared that Greenville was privileged to be host to the music state orchestras in January. She pointed out that due to the large number of students participating in this program it will be necessary for Greenville homes to be opened for sleeping accommodations for the students on the nights of January 26th and 27th.

Mrs. Dink James announced that the Greenville Music Club will sponsor the Grass Roots Opera on Jan. 23.

A social hour was enjoyed by the members.

Griller String Quartet Here In Concert At ECC January 26

The Griller String Quartet, now on its ninth American tour will appear in concert at East Carolina College Thursday, January 26, under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee. James W. Butler, committee chairman, has announced that the program will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the McClintic auditorium.

The quartet was founded at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where Sidney Griller, Jack O'Brien, Philip Burton, and Golin Hampton met as students and formed the ensemble, which became recognized as the official quartet of the Academy.

On their graduation in 1928 they decided to continue as a unit and to accept no engagements as individual performers.

They have given more than 2600 concerts in Europe, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and Canada. In 1939, they came to the United States and made a sensational debut in New York and a transcontinental tour with sixty recitals.

During World War II they enlisted as a group in the Royal Air Force and received the unprecedented designation of Official String Quartet of the R.A.F. Until their release from service in 1945 they gave hundreds of concerts for all branches of the armed forces, both British and Allied.

Since 1948 they have taught and served as quartet-in-residence at the University of California in Berkeley with time out for concert tours.

High Priestess Of 'Casual Look'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—More than any contemporary designer, breezy Claire McCardell has become identified with the casual American look, beloved by women who hate to look dressed up.

She is the high priestess of understatement, of the carefully careless effect, of the easy slouch and the stringbean dress shown on the opening day of New York's Fashion Press Week is merely a straight, unbelted, unfitted tube of haremlike checked wool jersey, with no trimmings, no collar, no buttons, no gimmicks.

Its only concession to design is two narrow slit pockets, one just above the right breast, the other on the left hip. She shows it with a severe white pillbox hat, white gloves and a gold chain necklace.

On the girl with the McCardell figure it is effective. But ladies of ample curves should beware. Pauline Trigere gives movement to the sheath with her "Wings Away" silhouette, which consists of a split overskirt over a sheath, separated at the front to reveal the narrow skirt beneath. Trigere's new term for suits is "duets" or "trios," and her latest trick is to team a waist-length fitted jacket with a skirt having a brief peripat at the top, just meeting the jacket at the neckline and giving the effect of a short, flared jacket.

Cecil Chapman, famous for glamor or gowns, introduces the "neoclassic" silhouette, a sheath with back talk. In most cases the back is bloused to the neckline where it is caught in a band and released in a floating back panel. As always, this designer glorifies the feminine figure by means of drape, tucks and skillful sculpture of cobwebby chiffons and laces.

Dr. John G. Navarra, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, will conduct a workshop in elementary science in Onslow County Monday, January 16.

Dr. Navarra's visit to Jacksonville has been arranged through Mrs. Raymond Southerland, supervisor of elementary education in Onslow County.

The steering committee will meet following the try-outs tonight.



DOTS WITH LOTS OF DASH—String knit gloves feature leather trimming of graduated dots on fingers and palm. They were shown in Rome by Amadeo Perone.

Tobacco Seed & SUPPLIES

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5 Yards by 20 Yards \$6.50

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Think of it! More of our nationally advertised stock has been added to our sale group. Don't Miss Out!

one group BAGS \$1.00

Were to \$3.95. Small clutch bags in black faille and velvet

Small Group worm Challis

GOWNS \$1.00

Small and medium sizes only. Were to \$3.95

one group Sweaters \$3.00

Were to \$5.95

1 group Costume Jewelry 50c

Sold to \$1.00. Now only

Haymaker Shirts \$4.00

Were to \$6.50

one group Gloves \$1.00

Black, Navy and colors Were to \$3.50

one group HOSE 50c

Odds and Ends. Sold to \$1.35

One Group Better Quality

BAGS

Black Calf brown calf, Suede and Skins

Were to \$12.95

Were to \$10.95

Were to \$7.95

Were to \$5.95

one group SLIPS \$3.00

Were to \$5.95

One Group better quality

SLIPS and GOWNS 1/3 off

89c kelay rayon Briefs 2 prs. \$1.

wool and velveteen Slacks 1/2 price

Jeweled Sweaters 1/2 price

One Group Canterbury full fashion

Nylon Sweaters \$5.00

Were to \$8.95

one group rayon SLIPS \$2.00

Were to \$3.50 and \$4.95 by Colony Club. Were to \$3.50

3 soiled suede Jackets \$15.00

Were to \$29.95

Pastel Wool reduced for the first time

SKIRTS 20% off

all troyling Skin Shoes \$12.85

Reduced. Were to \$17.95

All Shennanagan Were to \$14.95

SKIN SHOES \$9.85

One Group were to \$5.95

one group Loafers \$3.00

One group

Bed Room SHOES \$2.00

All Troyling, Red Cross, Town and Country

I. Miller, Debs and Capezio

SUEDE SHOES 1/2 price

One group

Short COATS \$15.00

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In The Services



Master Sergeant J. D. Langley USMC, is shown as he is awarded his fifth Good Conduct Medal while in the Corps. Sgt. Langley formerly lived in the Oak Grove community, the son of Mrs. D. J. Wilson. He is married to the former Margaret Waters of Greenville and the father of three children. Sgt. Langley entered the Marine Corps in 1940, serving in World War II with the 2nd Marine Division and awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Now stationed in Okinawa, he expects to return to the U. S. this year.

Private Jasper L. Moore, husband of Mrs. Pearl Moore of Robersonville, is serving with the 6th Infantry Regiment in Germany. Pvt. Moore is a rifleman. Overseas since September, he entered the Army last April.

Private James M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of Grimsland, is now taking basic infantry training at Fort Jackson with the 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Airman First Class Norval R. Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Messick, 605 E. Fifth St., Greenville, is serving as a freight specialist in the U.S. Air Force Liaison office at the U.S. Army Sub-Port, Mojito, Japan.

WAC Private Bertha B. Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyson Sr., Ayden Route 2, was recently graduated from the U.S. Army Hospital's medical technician training course at Fort Bragg, N.C. Pvt. Tyson entered the Women's Army Corps in June 1955 and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

William E. Burroughs, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burroughs of Grifton Route 1, has reported for duty at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Private Leroy Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Leggett of Williamson Route 2, is serving as a supply powerman with the 97th Signal Battalion in Germany. Pvt. Leggett arrived in Europe in January 1955.

Second Lieutenant Harold D. Tripp (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tripp, Grifton Route 2, is presently enrolled in the Basic Observer Course at Harlingen Air Force Base, Harlingen, Texas.

John G. Timms, husband of Mrs. Lottie Timms of 1300 Woodside Ave., Greenville, recently was promoted to sergeant in Korea, where he is a member of the 49th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery. Sgt. Timms entered the Army in 1950.



Airman James Henry Gurganus (above), son of F. A. Gurganus, Bethel Route 2, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

Floyd H. Owens, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Owens of Fountain Route 1, is serving at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, California with Composite Squadron 61. Owens entered the Navy in March 1953.

Lt. Col. James D. Bowen, son of Mrs. John M. Bowen, 601 W. Main St., Williamston, has been assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea. Col. Bowen, aviation advisor of his group, entered the Army in 1941.



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- FRIED CHICKEN • SHRIMP
- OYSTERS • BARBECUE
- DINNERS

- VARIETY OF SANDWICHES
- Ham • Hot Dogs • Chicken
- Chicken Salad • Cheeseburgers
- Hamburgers

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Airman James I. Briley (above), son of Wheeler Briley, Bethel Route 3, has completed his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.



Airman third class William S. Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hassell, 1005 N. Railroad Street, Greenville, is now stationed at Gray Air Force Base, Kilbuck, Texas. He recently completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

A mobile unit donated by United Church Women of the U.S.A., for use in providing a Christian ministry in Africa to Kikuyu tribesmen victimized by Mau Mau terrorists, was dedicated recently in Cleveland, Ohio. The unit is a station wagon equipped with worship materials, books, projector and slides and extensive medical supplies. It was purchased from funds collected in American churches during the annual observance of the World Day of Prayer.

A new Methodist Chinese high school is scheduled to be completed in April at Medan, a city of 120,000 on the northeastern coast of Sumatra. The new building, which will be opened officially in July, will be of reinforced concrete and will have three stories. The Rev. Yap Un Han, pastor of a Methodist church in Medan, will be the principal. A representative of the Department of Education of the Indonesian Government spoke at a service this fall, marking the unveiling of an engraved bronze name-plate to be placed on the building. Miss Gustie Robinson, missionary from Indiana, cut the ribbon. The Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, helped make the

Old Faces And New In Ayden High School

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden High School
Wednesday at 8:15, the doors at Ayden High were opened again after ten days of gloomy silence. Even though we had enjoyed the vacation it was good to see most of our old friends and meet a few new ones.

Ann Lassiter moved to Florida during the holidays. We miss her and wish for her happiness and success. We were also sorry to lose Sybil Adams, who moved to Grifton, and Gorman Smith, who has gone to Vanceboro.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome to old AHS Rufus McLawhorn from the Farm Life School in Craven County. Lobby Taylor from Belvoir, Arkland, and Barbara Harris from Farmville. We hope you will be happy here, and love Ayden High as much as we do.

Most of the students returned to school with their New Year's resolutions made and with a determination to really work during 1956.

One of the nicest things about any holiday is having old students of AHS return to their homes. Many of them visited our school and we enjoyed their visits. It seemed good to have them worship with us on Sunday and to see them on the streets and in the drug store, post office, and other places during the week. The following former students were here during the Christmas holidays and have returned to their respective schools or jobs: Kemp Edwards, H. W. Smith, and Melvin and Milton Worthington, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Robert Harris and Wilbur Jackson, High Point College; Barbara Nell and Gordon Hart of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.; Alice Grace Sumrell, Washington, D.C.; Ray Harrington, Pensacola, Fla.; Dianne Moseley, Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Frances Ostrick, Raleigh; James Hemby, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Freddie Allen, Grady Dixon, and Riley Tripp, State College; Sidney Britt, Davidson College; W. O. Jolly III, University of North Carolina; Jackie Little and Charlene Smith, Meredith; Elliott Dixon, Duke University; Millie Tripp, Carolyn Cor-

new building possible. The General Synod of the Evangelical Church of Austria, meeting recently in Vienna, heard the application of a number of women theologians (Vikarinen) for ordination and admission to the office and work of a pastor. Its subsequent decision to refuse the women ordination was based on a theological statement. This statement was based on "pronouncements of the Bible about the office of women in the church, especially in the light of what is said about marriage and the family." It held that the gospel knows an "equal worth" of both sexes, but not an "equal nature."

That the gospel recognizes neither egotistical patriarchy nor a legal status of co-operative partnership. The latter, it said, would presuppose an "equal nature" of men and women. Since the church in its preaching is bound to the pronouncements of the Bible, it can regulate its life and its ministries only in accordance with Biblical concepts, the statement said. The Synod decided, however, to place women theologians on equal financial footing with pastors.

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During chapel Wednesday, the Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, pastor of the local Free Will Baptist Church, spoke to us on "Reaching Our Goals."

Joanne Edwards, sophomore, was announced. Citizen of the Week. Congratulations Joanne!

The Ayden High School PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Students, remind your parents of this meeting and encourage them to come. A prize will be given for the home room having the largest percentage of parents present. Remind your fathers that they count double!

The Tri-Hi-Y held its regular meeting at the home of Shirley Moseley Thursday night. Money making projects were discussed. The club also discussed plans for a youth revival. The president, Betty Craft, named the following committee: Faye Bowen, Betty Lou Williams, and Annette Dail, to investigate the possibility of such a revival.

After the business meeting a social period was enjoyed, and the hostess served refreshments. If you see the second year home economics students wearing lovely new woolen suits, jumpers, or dresses, the chances are that they made them in home economics class. These garments were completed just before the holidays.

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Tuesday, January 10, 1956

Bear In Mind Gordon Gray's Words

University of North Carolina alumni have been wearing smiles and talking football with more than the usual off-season enthusiasm for the past couple of days.

The reason, of course: Tatum's back!

In the eyes of most alumni that means the return of Carolina to the ranks of big time collegiate football after too many lean years in gridiron competition. They are dreaming of a return of years of glory like the Justice Era and the days of King Carl Snavely. It's not unusual to hear a group of alumni speculating on the weather in Miami on New Year's Day 1958, although none we've heard so far have predicted a bowl-game opponent for UNC or a final score.

Frankly, we hope these alumni dreams come true, for we too would like to see Carolina put out a better calibre football team than has been the case for the past few years. But we wouldn't like to see the University sacri-

fice its scholastic program or any of its high principles for the sake of fielding a winning football team.

Jim Tatum is one of the best coaches in the business. He has wanted to come back to Carolina, his alma mater, as his decision to take a smaller salary at UNC than at Maryland indicates. If anyone can give Carolina a winning football team, Tatum should be able to. He is a builder of big time collegiate football teams, but at times his policies have clashed with those of other phases of university programs. We trust that will not be the case during this new era at Chapel Hill.

While the alumni are elated over the return of Tatum to Chapel Hill, they might well keep in the back of their minds the words of President Gordon Gray in his final report before leaving the post as president of the Greater University.

President Gray said:

"I must report my continued concern over the question of the influence intercollegiate athletics in the University. I refer, not to athletics as such or even to great interest in athletics, but rather to the fact that the demands of athletics often become pervasive throughout the institution and have an adverse effect on other and more central parts of our program. Athletics, particularly 'big time' athletics have a way of becoming an issue in other areas of our work. On occasion, the pressures supporting athletic operations create a threat to the morale and effectiveness of administration and faculty action."

Another's Concept Of Private Schools

Push Preliminaries Of City's Street Planning

Greenville's need for a major street plan which include set-back lines along streets which will eventually be in the business district increases with each passing month. The proposal has been tabled for several months since its approval by the Planning Board, and at its meeting last week, the City Council again postponed a hearing on the matter.

With legal technicalities yet to be worked out for the major street plan, the Council probably had little choice but to postpone the stated hearing. Nevertheless, every effort should be made on the part of the Council to take decisive action on the plan at the earliest practical date. Greenville's handicap of narrow streets, particularly in the business district, has been emphasized under the pressure of population and traffic growth in the past several years. As the city continues to grow the handicap of narrow streets within the business district will become more pronounced.

The major street plan which has been proposed offers at least a partial solution to the problem the city now faces and the more complicated problem of traffic movement and parking it will face in future years. The major street plan merely provides for adequate right-of-way for increasing the width of streets and the creation of major traffic arteries through the city as they are needed. Unless the major street plan is adopted now, however, there is no assurance the necessary right-of-way can be had in future years when they will be needed.

The City Council should see that the remainder of the preliminary work on the major street plan—legal technicalities and whatever else there may be—is completed as soon as possible in order that a decision can be made on the matter.

Although the plan is primarily concerned with the future development of the city, it must go into effect in the near future if it is to serve its purpose of paying the way for adequate street right-of-ways in years to come.

Now Is The Time For Studying Candidates

Political developments pointing toward the 1956 elections so far have been dominated by national politics. With the time nearing for the Democratic primary in North Carolina, a gradual increase in activity in state politics is being noted.

During the next couple of months voters will be confronted by a whole host of political candidates for state and local office as well as for national posts. The actual candidates will be separated from the possible candidates and the whirlwind campaign for a score of offices will be underway.

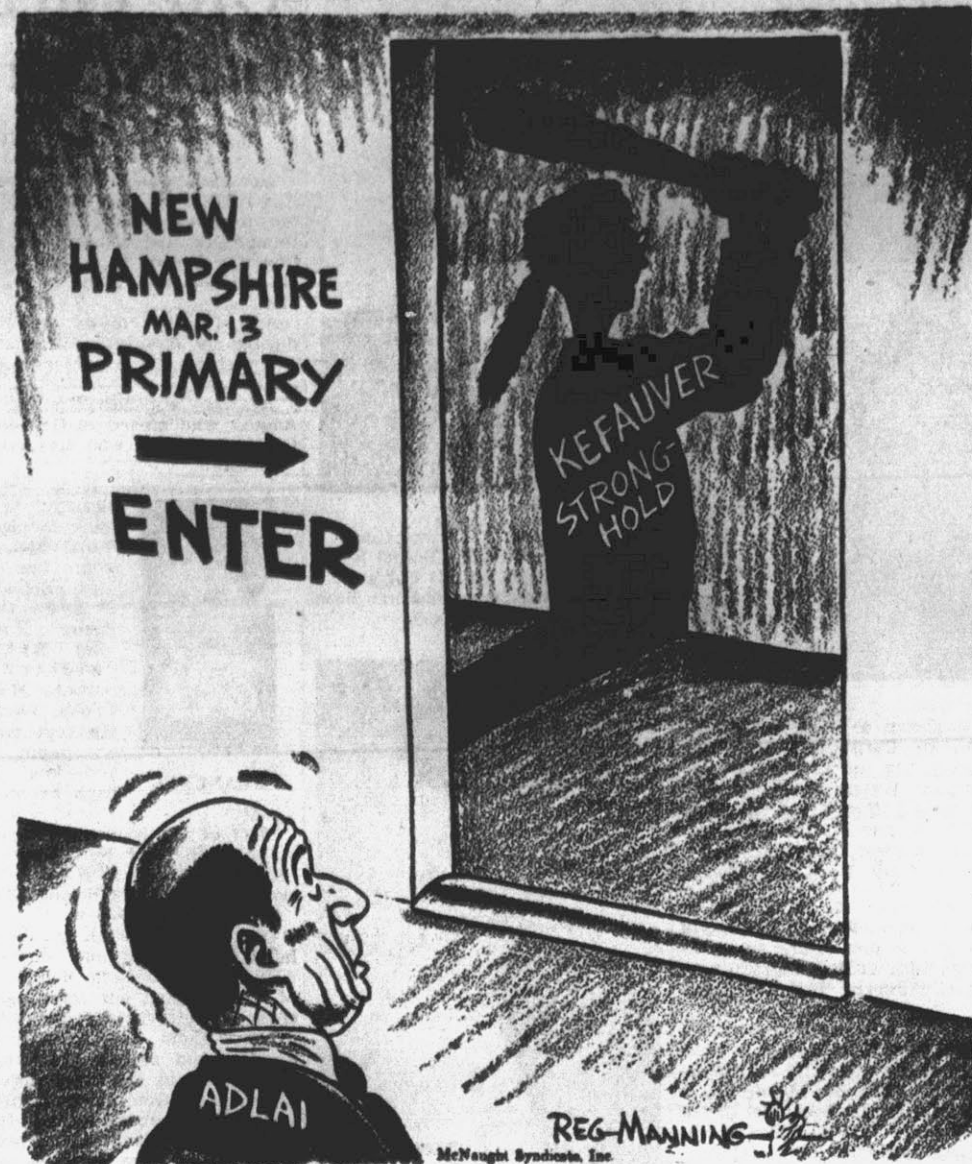
It behooves the voters of Pitt County and North Carolina to begin giving attention to the list of candidates for the many state and local offices as they announce or file.

Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. already has paid his filing fee for re-election to his office. Alonzo Edwards of Hookerton has announced his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor and has become the first of a number of possible candidates to officially throw his hat into the ring. Others will follow for state offices in the near future.

This year as in every election year, voters should weigh carefully the merits of each candidate for local, state and national office before determining which candidate will receive his vote and support. That can only be done by a little initiative on the part of the voter. It takes some effort to keep up with the names and qualifications of all the candidates for all the offices; but it is important when it comes time to cast a ballot.

On the state and local level as well as on the national level, the 1956 election year promises to bring forth a great many candidates. Citizens who keep abreast of political developments on the state and local scene during the next couple of months will be better informed on the candidates than those who do not, and in a position to cast a more intelligent vote in the May Democratic primary.

Warm Welcome Waiting



by Edwina Haymes

Children Are A Favorite Topic

Mothers and daddies can talk for hours about humorous things their youngsters have said or done.

Well, teachers can do that too, as I found out one night when I and another "outsider" played bridge with two of them.

These two anecdotes, though from neither teacher's experience, were told that night:

An elementary teacher had been relating to her students the Easter story including the trial, the crucifixion and the ascension. When she finished, she instructed each youngster to draw a picture representing some person or event in connection with Easter. When the papers were gathered in she

noticed that one little boy had drawn a picture of an airplane and she questioned him about it. "Now Johnny, didn't I tell you to draw something about Easter?" she reminded. "I did," he replied, pointing to a dot in the plane's cockpit. "That's the pilot."

Another occasion which prompted a story from another teacher was Thanksgiving. She described to her students the sailing of the Mayflower with the Pilgrims, their landing, their first harvest and day of Thanksgiving. Then she also instructed them to paint a picture representative of that celebration. When one little girl turned in her paper complete-

ly blank except for one half of it colored blue, the teacher was forced by curiosity to ask her what it represented. "That's the Mayflower," the youngster replied. "But I don't see a ship painted here," the teacher declared, pointing to the paper. The child's answer came quickly: "It sank."

P.S. Someone just told me that the first little tale has been in the Reader's Digest. Maybe the second one has, too. I didn't read either of them there, but apologies anyway to the Reader's Digest, and to you, too, if you've read the stories before.

Notebook On Life

Roger Williams At The Piano

NEW YORK (AP)—Many elderly listeners who do not remember Roger Williams, the 31-year-old Navy veteran.

They don't swoon and have to be revived with smelling salts every time he sits down at a piano.

On the other hand, Williams, a rising young artist of the keyboard, has a solid achievement to his credit that so far has evaded the curly-haired "man in the silver lame tuxedo."

Liberace, whose albums have done well, have never yet turned out a real hit record Williams has. His first recording, the popular "Autumn Leaves," has sold more than 1,200,000 platters, remained a solid hit for five straight

months. This kind of thing is usually only an instrumentalist's dream.

"And it still seems like a dream to me," confessed the 31-year-old Navy veteran.

Roger, son of a prominent Des Moines, Ia., Lutheran minister, won considerable success in the Midwest before coming to New York. Two lucky breaks helped lift him from the ruck in which hundreds of fine musicians find themselves lost.

The first break came when he went to a television talent show to serve as accompanist for a young singer.

"She was too nervous to go on," Roger recalled, "so I was asked to fill in by playing a few numbers of my own."

The audience liked him so well he won the \$1,000 prize.

He got the second break by attending the recording session and ended half an hour after. The head of the firm suggested Roger rehearse a number himself.

Williams happened to have the music for "Autumn Leaves" with him. He sat down and played it. The rehearsal recording turned out to be just what the man wanted. In 20 minutes one of the year's top records was born.

The piano mastery of this handsome, quiet-spoken young artist, however, is no happy accident. Roger was playing by ear at the age of three. At four he had already begun writing his own compositions.

Williams, who hopes to combine a concert career with tours of the supper club circuit, is a serious musician with a great fondness for jazz, too. As a performer, he'd like to have the range of both Paderewski and Count Basie—with maybe a bit of Victor Borge thrown in. He feels it is a mistake to overspecialize.

"I know classical musicians who only play Beethoven, or Chopin, or Bach—but only one, not all three," he said. "To me jazz is no more a specialization than Beethoven or Bach."

"The musician of tomorrow will have to be able to play all these things. They have been predicting the downfall of jazz for 30 years. But jazz is definitely an art form. We will never get away from it."

"People look down on jazz because it came out of bars and night clubs. But most music has come out of churches or bars in

(Continued on page ten)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

The story has come down from wars of other days that in battle a shell once buried itself in the side of a hill. The soldiers defending that hill were almost famished for water. The shell burst, and in doing so, opened a spring. Both during the battle and forever after men drank of that cool spring and were refreshed.

It happens often that the efforts of men to destroy or impede God's kingdom are overruled and the malice is used to produce some good end. Also it happens in our everyday life that things which take place and which appear to be great misfortunes sometimes turn out to be blessings. We have no idea of the direction of an overruling Providence which deprives us of something, and in our effort to make up for

this deprivation we tap resources which we never knew we had. Sorro who has shattered many a life but opened up in that life springs from which flowed refreshing and healing water.

We need always keep in mind that the universe is presided over by an all-powerful God. "He appears many times to be thwarted and sometimes to be defeated, but of course this is only in appearance. The hand of God is often withheld to allow men to go the full extent of their folly. To the hand of God is laid on the situation, and what men called the impossible then takes place."

Don't forget the shell, a missile of death, which under the direction of an overruling Providence proved to be something of mercy and love. It opened up a spring.

Why Congressional Demos Like Adlai

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats favor the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson for President by an overwhelming majority because they regard him as the most conservative of the current contenders. Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee do not run even close to the 1952 nominee.

Although the Democrats on Capitol Hill will advance a more politically liberal legislative program than President Eisenhower outlined in his State of the Union message, it will not be fundamentally different. It will differ on details, but not on basic domestic or foreign policy. It will be tailored to fit Stevenson rather than his only major rival.

VOTERS SATISFIED WITH IKE. Except for the farmers the Democrats discovered during the summer recess that the voters generally are satisfied with Ike's middle-of-the-road philosophy. They like it because it is non-

spectacular and sound. They appreciate especially the fact that wages and prices have maintained a stable relationship for a fairly long period and that the prospect of another inflationary war has been sidetracked indefinitely.

As Stevenson himself discovered in his travels and conferences with regional leaders, including many Southerners, the people are in no mood for reform or radicalism. Stevenson himself is a firebrand, especially as he has apparently decided to seek the great prize without Harry S. Truman's help.

The Chicagoan's advantage over Harriman and Kefauver, perhaps, is that he has made peace with the Southern faction. He opposes any attempt to impose a "loyalty oath." Although compelled to support the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision, he is not as fanatic on the subject. Harriman has few friends below the Mason and Dixon Line, and Kefauver only a few more. HARRIMAN'S & OCK LOWERS

Governor Harriman's stock has fallen for various reasons. In the opinion of practicing politicians, he did not increase his prestige outside New York State during his first term. Albany, by his annual message to the Legislature, which was regarded as a political document.

Harriman's economic ideas smack too much of Roosevelt-Truman doctrine to suit Party conservatives, who figure that he would be a spender. He urges a \$50,000,000 tax cut at the same time that he proposes salary boosts for state employees and larger appropriations for the more appealing agencies like Roosevelt, who figure that he would be a spender. He urges a \$50,000,000 tax cut at the same time that he proposes salary boosts for state employees and larger appropriations for the more appealing agencies like Roosevelt, who figure that he would be a spender. He urges a \$50,000,000 tax cut at the same time that he proposes salary boosts for state employees and larger appropriations for the more appealing agencies like Roosevelt, who figure that he would be a spender.

The more radical and racial elements, however, have swung to him because of their suspicion of Stevenson's conversion to conservatism. Numerous labor leaders, American for Democracy Action, and U. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People look kindly upon him.

Property Values Go Skyward

By ELMER ROESSNER

The jet plane and the modern industrial plant are exerting powerful pressures—upward and downward—on property values. These pressures are likely to become greater in the next few years. Take the jet—

Jets are shrinking the world and enlarging our defenses. But they require longer runways than other planes, their noise is far worse and they could do far more damage if they crashed into built-up areas.

Jets take so much runway distance for landing that only eight or ten commercial airports in the United States could handle one today. For planes of the future, almost every airport in the United States will have to be greatly enlarged. Block after block and acre after acre must be added to many of them. This great new demand for adjacent land will increase prices sharply, even in condemnation proceedings. And where topography or land values make expansion impossible, airports may revert to golf courses or become housing development sites.

NEGATIVE VALUE OF NOISE. While property needed for airport expansion will rise in value, sections just beyond, especially in directions of takeoffs and landings, will be depressed—at least until jets are made quieter and all flying stops. There are "jitter alleys" just beyond many airports today, where property values have literally been frightened down and swaths of undesirable properties may be wider and longer near jet ports.

Jet noises are truly disturbing. The British Comet, on its recent flight around the world, was denied permission to land at Idlewild Field in New York almost solely because of its thunder.

Jet crash damage could be greater than that of prop planes because they travel at higher speeds, the mass is greater and fuel loads larger. When early locomotives spewed sparks and heavy smoke to "live down the tracks" was to live in the worst slums in the community. Some day we may have to hold gingo parties to benefit those who can find no other place to live than Down by the jet port."

AUTOMATION AND ALL THAT. Meanwhile, automation and other advances in industrial production—coupled with traffic congestion in the cities—is having another effect on land values. With automatic production, horizontal instead of vertical production is more efficient and cheaper. This has resulted in the trend toward one-story plants.

Urban congestion is causing many plants to move to the suburbs. A desire to tap new sources of manpower, and the necessity of finding parking space for employees' cars is a contributing factor. And when plants are moved to suburbs, the authorities there usually insist on landscaping—lawns, screens of trees and shrubbery.

One-story plants with parking lots and landscaping require many times the ground area than an old-fashioned plant required. The lack of good land for industry can impose a handicap on the economic health and development of a city, it was recently pointed out by Robert B. Garabrant, secretary of the Industrial Council of the Urban Land Institute. Many cities, he said, may have less land available for industry than they think.

The outward pressures of airports and industry may cause many families to move—some away from industrial sites, and some to new areas of quiet. In the process, many people will lose money, but a few may become millionaires.

PROBLEM FOR ALL RETAILERS

So discount houses and other stores were all making less than 40 per cent margins. So GE—which is still "fair trading" prices on its housewares where it can—told discount houses, "let's see you try to undercut these prices!"

As of now, it looks as if the 40 per cent margin many housewares and many other durables—or even the 36 per cent margin—has been decently buried and will not emerge from the grave until there are fresh shortages.

That presents a grave problem for many small merchants. They will have to operate on 32 or 33 per cent—or be engulfed in losses. That's tough—but true.

FURTHER SETBACK FOR NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR

The responsible Party liberals, however, still support Stevenson. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will virtually manage his primary campaign in New York. Kefauver in that state. Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, as well as Eleanor Roosevelt, have given him their public endorsement, which is a severe setback for Harriman.

In fact, the Democrats are now casting around for a Stevenson running mate. They discard Kefauver as too "liberalish" and because an Illinois-Tennessee team would be unbalanced, geographically. They think that Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio would strengthen the ticket as a Senate rather than a Vice Presidential candidate.

Since there is no outstanding Democratic figure in the Far West, the men most frequently mentioned for second place are Governors Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

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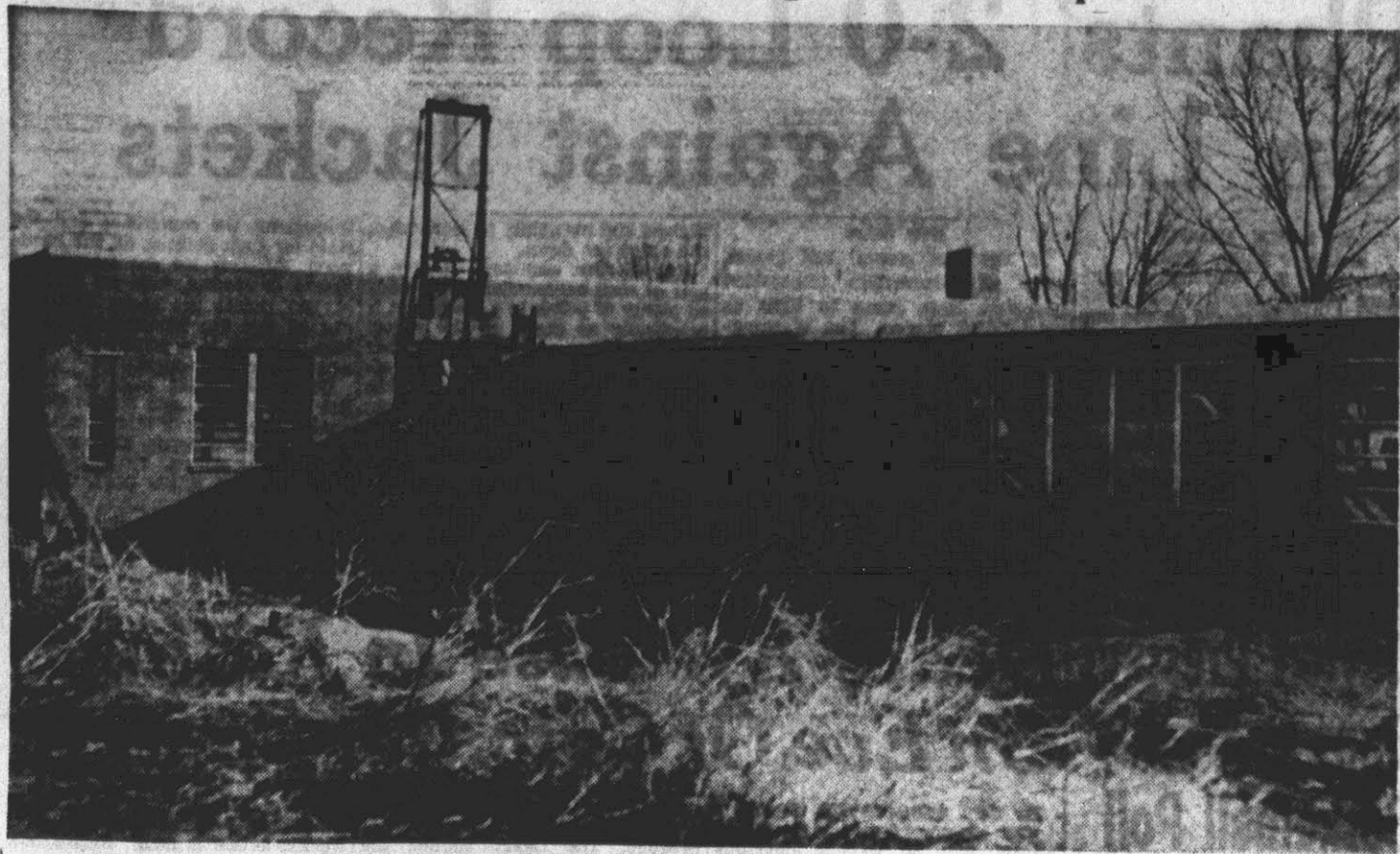
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New School And Convent Buildings Nearer Completion



This new six classroom Catholic school is being constructed at the corner of Ward and White Streets. It is expected to be completed in about two months; however, it will not be opened until the fall. The school will accommodate 300 students and children of all denominations will be welcome, according to Father Maurice Tew, C. P., of St. Gabriel's Church.



A new convent to accommodate eight Sisters who will be in charge of the new Catholic school is being constructed at the corner of Ward and White Streets. First, second and third grades will be taught by the Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham, N. J. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes).

News From Bethel

Dr. and Mrs. Royal Carson Jr. and boys, John, Al and David, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson.

Miss Edna Melton of Rocky Mount, Mrs. A. L. Whitley, Mrs. George Wilson and son and D. S. Kelly of Ryland visited Mrs. Whitley's and Miss Melton's half-sister, Mrs. B. N. Poplin and daughter, Peggy in Norfolk for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin of Newport News spent from Saturday until Monday visiting relatives here. Lenwood Heath spent a few days at home with his family before returning to Richmond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and children, George Jr., Gail and Kathy of Monaca, Pa. enjoyed a visit for four or five days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of the Big Oak community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddick and children, Bill and Judy, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews.

Chief Master of Arms and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beverly one day last week. Tuesday Mrs. Beverly entertained ten boys of her Sunday School class at a dinner party.

Friends of Mrs. W. W. Taylor will regret to know that she is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn and Alice Coburn attended the funeral of Mr. Coburn's aunt in Robersonville on Monday.

Jack Wynne left on Monday to re-enter the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. W. M. Mizelle is a patient in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Ashley Manning, Anna Lou and Carolyn Manning were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Manning in Norfolk.

Miss Marion Burton has returned to Kinston to resume teaching in one of the elementary schools there. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin has as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaves of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. Kelly Whitehurst of Whitehurst Station is in Park View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Baldwin and daughter, Mary Williams, of Whiteville spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. R. L. Barnhill.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris enjoyed a few days of the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and boys of Saratoga. Sunday her guest was Miss Elizabeth Harris of Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes and family have moved into their new residence on Pitt Street.

Rudy Hughes, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott McWhorter, is a patient at Fort Bragg Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Bunting has been confined for the past several days to her home with sickness. Her friends will be sorry to know of the accident of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Randolph of Elm City. Mrs. Randolph is a patient in Rocky Mount Sanatorium Hospital and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. visited her Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson and children, Donnie and Jackie, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson in Grifton on Sunday. They also were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr in Farmville.

Carol Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Gordon Manning is unable to be out due to sickness. Jessie Parker of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whitehurst of Snow Hill and Chief Master of Arms and Mrs. J. C. Martin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker one day last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hemingway is in Sumter, South Carolina to be with her mother, Mrs. McCoy, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie Latham at Bath.

Visiting Mrs. J. E. Hammond last week was Mrs. A. J. Summerlin of Williamston. Monday she had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winder of Hampton, Va.

Priests Unionize For Higher Pay

NEW DELHI (AP)—In the Jain Temple in Ahmedabad, priests, numbering about 100, have formed a union to fight for higher wages and improved working conditions.

Contending they are employees of an industry, the priests have asked the Bombay state government to bring them under the minimum wages act and allow them to take their case before a state industrial tribunal.

The governing boards of the temples have rejected the priests' demands.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:30 Cartoon Carnival
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Carolina News
6:20 Safety Tips
6:25 Sports Highlights
6:30 Eddy Arnold Show
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30 Eddy Cantor Show
9:00 Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30 Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
1:00 World Tonight
11:05 Sports Nitecap
11:10 Weatherman
11:15 Late Show

WEDNESDAY

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—Gary Moore, CBS
10:30—The Clue
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
12:45—Giding 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—Sky King
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Carolina News
6:20—Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—Superman
7:00—Cameo Concert
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Mayor of the Town
8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Cage Time
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

2:00 Ben McManis Show
3:00 NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00 Space Rangers
4:15 Modern Romances NBC
4:30 Queen for a Day NBC
5:00 Pinky Lee NBC
5:30 Howdy Doody NBC
6:00 Invitation Playhouse
6:15 Weather
6:30 Caudell's
7:00 Flash Gordon
7:30 TBA
7:45 Tarheel Weather & News
8:00 Milton Berle Show NBC
9:00 Fireside Theatre NBC
9:30 Willie More
10:00 The Big Picture
10:30 Big Town NBC
11:00 Late News
11:05 Weather

WEDNESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:30—Caudell's Corner
7:00—Tim McCoy
7:15—TBA
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—Tarheel Weather & News
8:00—The Pendulum
8:30—You Can Quote Me
9:00—NODP
9:30—Colonel March
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

Wife Adoption Figures In Case

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A husband's legal adoption of his own wife figured in disposition of a \$64,000 estate today.

Mrs. Louise W. Graybill, the wife is not automatically an heir at law in Kentucky, but the suit said Mrs. Graybill "was by an order of Fayette County court" adopted by the said Robert E. Graybill.

SECOND WEDDING

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Janis Paige and Arthur Standet, who produces her TV show, will be married Jan. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., her agent announced. It will be the second marriage for each.

ANNOUNCING

To The People Of The Greenville-Kinston Area

A New Way Of Life In Your Home!

Quality Food Plan

OF

GREENVILLE & KINSTON, N. C.

is happy to introduce their MONEY SAVING FOOD PLAN to the budget-minded family.

Our aim is to deliver directly to the home for the consumer's use A-1 QUALITY FOODS at WHOLESALE PRICES at NO ADDITIONAL COST to your present food bill.

In the future QUALITY FOOD PLAN REPRESENTATIVES will be calling on the homes in the Greenville-Kinston area to present our "FULL PLAN." However, should you desire information immediately on this ideal-savings FOOD PLAN, fill out the following blank:

Fill Out This

Blank

And Mail It

TODAY

This is to request further information on the quality food plan by having a representative call on me for a presentation of the food plan. This is also to state that this places me under no obligation whatever.

Name

Street

City

Quality Food Plan

P. O. Box 641

Greenville, N. C.

Or Call For The Food Plan Mgr. At Telephone 2632

Cadillac



Not Wealthy... Just Wise !

Most people think that the gentleman who owns and drives a new Cadillac must necessarily be blessed with an abundance of this world's goods.

But the truth of the matter is that a great many motorists of relatively modest means—like the happy man you see here—sit at the wheel of the "car of cars."

For wisdom and practicality lead to Cadillac—just as surely as prominence and prosperity!

Listen, for a moment, to this remarkable assembly of facts—and see if you don't agree.

The Series Sixty-Two Coupe . . . the beautiful and inspiring motor car pictured above . . . costs just a few dollars more than many cars in the "medium-price" bracket.

Cadillac's dependability is so extraordinary that

the car is virtually free from all but the purely routine requirements of service.

A Cadillac stretches a gallon of gasoline over so many miles that it is actually the rival of much smaller, lighter cars in this regard.

And a Cadillac will retain its value over the years better than any other automobile in the land.

The conclusion is, we think, self-evident: Cadillac ownership is not only wonderful and thrilling—but sound and sensible as well.

Why not stop in soon for a look and a ride?

You'll discover the most beautiful Cadillac ever built . . . the finest-performing Cadillac of all time . . . and the greatest value in Cadillac history.

That's Cadillac's magical combination for 1956—and it's waiting for you now in our showroom.

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Five Starters For East Carolina Show Form



POINTMAKERS—East Carolina College's five starters, above exhibit their form with one-handers. This quintet has East Carolina out front in the North State Conference race and will be seeking victory tonight at High Point. Left to right are J. C. Thomas, Don Harris, Guy Mendenhall, Nick Nichols and Freddie James. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Bucs Bid For 6th Straight Against High Point Quint

The East Carolina College Pirates go after their sixth straight North State Conference win tonight against High Point College in High Point.

This will be the first regular 1955-56 meeting between the two age-old rivals whose feuding dates back more than a decade.

The two clubs did collide in the recent Parris Island Christmas Tournament. With third place at stake, East Carolina won handily, 83-63.

High Point will be gunning, naturally, to knock the red-hot Pirates for a loop. A High Point win would send the race into a five-way tie, knotting ECC, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Elon and AOC. Each has dropped only one conference game.

Timely Wins
Both High Point and East Carolina take pride in having tripped the other at crucial moments in the past. Two years ago, the Bucs killed High Point's hopes in the North State Conference tourney. And last year High Point knocked ECC out of the tourney in the first round.

High Point, on occasions, can score with any team around. The Panthers hit for 124 against a Kentucky junior college early in the season and have reached the century mark in a couple of other instances.

The cog that has carried them to 3-1 league-wise and 11-6 over-all records on the season is big Jack Powell, one of the conference's most feared scorers. Seldom is the 6-5 blond held under 20 points.

He has good support, too, in Paul Stanton, a hard working 6-4 forward, and Bill Hugel. The latter is a guard built along the lines of ECC's Freddie James, perhaps a mite shorter. He is the boy who gave the locals so much trouble here last year when ECC was lucky to escape with a 1-point victory.

Thornton Back
Another ace in High Point's attack is Sonny Thornton. The weiry sharpshooter just this season returned from the service and has helped the Panthers cause greatly. He flipped in 10 markers against ECC at Parris Island on a night when his whole team was off.

Coach Howard Porter's Pirates, who have compiled an admirable 8-2 over-all mark and 5-0 within the league, are riding the crest of consecutive wins over Belmont Abbey and Elon.

Pace-maker in almost every game so far has been Laurinburg's Don

Harris. The junior dandy has scored 186 points in 10 games for an average of 18.6—the best on the squad. Captain and guard J. C. Thomas follows Harris closely in the scoring, having canned 160 for a 16 point average.

Harris' running mate at forward is Nick Nichols, the team's leading rebounder. Nichols is scoring at a 13.3 clip with 133 points. Guy Men-

denhall, the most improved ball player in the conference, has tallied 113 points and Freddie James, the fifth man in the line-up, has bucketed 86.

Porter will carry 12 players on the trip. Rounding out the dozen will be Maurice Everette, Tim Smothers, Marion Hales, Joe Plaster, Harold Ingram, and Waddell Solomon.

Eagles Sign Devore For Head Coaching Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles and their search for a top-caliber head coach today with the signing of Hughie Devore of Dayton University—and they have National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell to thank for their good fortune.

Devore, a 40-year-old veteran college coach and Notre Dame star of the Knute Rockne era, told The Associated Press last night Bell convinced him to accept the proffer.

Devore said he was not inclined at first to take the assignment, left vacant by the dismissal of Jim Trimble.

In fact he entered into a verbal agreement Saturday to remain at Dayton for another three years. Nevertheless, he was told, the offer was still open.

"I've known Bert for a long time

and I decided to ask his advice on the matter," Devore explained in a telephone interview last night from his West Orange, N.J., home.

"Well, to be honest, with seven kids and the oldest wanting to start at Notre Dame in September, my primary concerns were security and money. At first I felt I'd be better off at Dayton but reconsidering what Bert had said about the proffer, I decided yesterday that I would accept it."

"He convinced me that it was the chance of a lifetime and that I had had enough college experience to take on the assignment. He gave me the confidence to make the jump."

Devore will sign his contract and attend a press conference here later today.

It is expected that he probably will receive between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year with a three-year pact.

At Dayton for the past two years, Devore posted an 8-11-1 record.

A club official said Devore was sought because of his proven ability to handle players.

Part of the blame for the Eagles' fourth-place tie in the Eastern Division last season has been attributed to dissension among the players.

Season On Doves Closed Monday

The open season for hunting mourning doves closed yesterday, January 9.

The open season for hunting wild ducks and geese will close January 14.

These game birds are under federal jurisdiction, Pitt County Game Protector J. O. Teel stated.

DeMarco Offered Fight On Coast

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Paddy DeMarco's next fight probably will be a West Coast engagement with Cisco Andrade.

DeMarco was offered the match last night after taking an easy 10-round decision from Irish Jackie Blair of Dallas at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

DeMarco, the former lightweight champion from Brooklyn, weighed 137½ and Blair 134½.

DeMarco putting on a typical rushing, clinching show, won all 10 rounds on the cards of the two judges. Referee Sharkey Buonanno called it eight for DeMarco.

Ed Reulbach (1906), Claude Passeau (1945) and Floyd Bevens (1947) were the only pitchers to toss one-hit games in the World Series. Bevens lost his game to Brooklyn.

Phants' 2-0 Loop Record On Line Against Jackets

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's 2-0 Northeastern conference victory record for the early campaign will be placed on the line tonight, as the G-Men pit their talents against a scrappy Elizabeth City team there. The contest will be the 10th of the season for Coach Bo Farley's aggregation.

Starters tonight will probably be Ike Riddick and Jerry Drum (guards), Billy Johnson and Ray Hardee (forwards), and Harold Edwards (center). Coach Farley expects to call upon the services of Wayne Eldson and Tommy Key Norris before the encounter is finished.

New Stars

In the past several ball games, some of Greenville's unheralded hoopers have come to light as outstanding players. The Washington battle of last week was highlighted by the brilliant work of All-Conference center Harold Edwards, who took Phantom scoring and rebound honors. He, however, was not a one-man team.

Turning in one of his finest performances of the season was senior forward Billy Johnson, a 6-1 ball hawk, who had never played first string varsity ball before this year. Coach Farley has praised the red-head for his strength under the

baskets and his ability to score when the chips are down.

Ray Hardee and Jerry Drum, a pair of slick ballhandlers, have added plenty of polish to a team that is practically as green as the school colors which they represent. Neither boy is known for high scoring efforts, though both have broken into the double brackets upon occasion. Their forte is play-making, and they have helped the squad immeasurably, according to the coach.

Outstanding Duo

The two Phantom cagers who have received the bouquets are Harold Edwards and Ike Riddick. These two boys, both seniors, are veterans and have become well-known

throughout the conference and the state for their abilities on the hardwood. Edwards led the league last season in scoring, with an average of 18.4 points per game and was one of the top rebounders of the loop. Riddick is a consistent scorer and a fine team-man.

Greenville hopes rest on these five aces tonight, and should Coach Farley need reserve strength, there will be Mack Roebuck, Tommy Norris, Wayne Eldson, Francis Nunn, Roger Bullock, Angus Duff, Charles Smith and Joe Wingate.

A jayvee contest will open the night's activities at 6:30 and the varsity match will follow at 8 o'clock.

Dayton Pressing Dons In Weekly Basketball Poll

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, who will be seeking their 38th consecutive victory tonight against Santa Clara, still are the nation's best college basketball team. But Dayton isn't far behind.

That's the opinion of the sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Among 118 ballots, the Dons picked up 94 first-place votes and 16 seconds. Dayton drew 12 firsts and 76 seconds.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., San Francisco piled up 1,145 points and Dayton 1,026. Each team is unbeaten in 11 games.

North Carolina State upended by Duke Saturday night, dropped down a notch to third place with one first and 692 points. Duke's surprise triumph moved it from 11th to 6th.

Vanderbilt clung to 4th place, followed by Kentucky. Ohio State climbed from 10th to 7th. Then came Illinois, North Carolina and Temple.

North Carolina, beaten by Wake Forest fell from 5th place. George Washington, formerly 7th, was beaten by Maryland and Richmond and wound up in 14th place. Iowa State, No. 8 a week ago, lost to Kansas State and fell to 15th.

Leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (94)	1,145
2. Dayton (12)	1,026
3. N.C. State (1)	692
4. Vanderbilt (4)	545
5. Kentucky (1)	515
6. Duke (1)	328
7. Ohio State	285
8. Illinois	273
9. North Carolina	238
10. Temple	155
The Second (1)	
11. Holy Cross (1)	143
12. Indiana	130
13. Louisville (1)	99
14. George Washington	96
15. Iowa State	73
16. Oklahoma City	57
17. Memphis State	56
18. Wake Forest	55
19. Alabama (1)	48
20. Utah	45
Cincinnati (tie)	45

College Basketball Scores

St. Francis (Pa.) 101, Midwestern 88

Wagner 74, Iona 66

Pace 91, Brooklyn Poly 90

Brandeis 70, Tufts 56

Hartwick 66, Puerto Rico 61

Buffalo 73, Toronto 48

Vanderbilt 72, Georgia Tech 59

Louisiana State 91, Florida 90

Alabama 87, Mississippi State 75

Mississippi 76, Auburn 69

Maryland 59, South Carolina 53

West Virginia 89, Virginia Military 65

William and Mary 92, Furman 81

Virginia Tech 89, Davidson 63

Miami (Fla.) 89, Mississippi College 84

Florida State 71, Rollins 70

Benedict (S.C.) 63, Tuskegee 60

Atlantic Christian 93, Pfeiffer 85

Morgan State 99, North Carolina A&T 89

Georgia Teachers 94, Wofford 85

Baltimore 76, University of Paris (France) 68

Tusculum 86, Milligan 76

Georgetown (Ky.) 97, Union (Ky.) 79

Sewanee 78, Howard 32

Mississippi Southern 70, North Texas State 54

Illinois 96, Wisconsin 77

Minnesota 77, Indiana 71

Michigan 74, Purdue 67

Iowa 88, Ohio State 73

Missouri 76, Kansas 54

Detroit 81, Drake 65

Cincinnati 85, Loyola (New Orleans) 53

Western Michigan U. 86, Ohio U. 75

Deacs Eye Rise In Ratings On Eve Of Colonial Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will be casting covetous eyes toward a higher national ranking tonight when they take on George Washington's basketball team.

The game will be played in the Wake's house of upset, a band-box-sized arena aptly called Gore Gymnasium.

The Deacons moved into the top 20 for the first time in this week's Associated Press poll. Their climb to national prominence was mainly on the strength of upset victories over two Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses—Duke and North Carolina.

George Washington has slipped in the eyes of the nation's sports writers to 14th position in the national poll. The Deacons were spotted in 18th place last week, and they'd like nothing better than to use the Colonials as stepping

stones to greater glory.

Then, too, there's the matter of revenge. The Deacs opened the season at GW and came off badly mauled. The final score was George Washington 101, Wake Forest 86.

In conference action tonight, Virginia is at North Carolina and Duke is at South Carolina.

The Tar Heels now ranked 9th nationally, and the Blue Devils, in 6th place, aren't expected to have much trouble overcoming their opponents.

South Carolina has a 1-5 conference record and Virginia, missing the scoring punch of Buzz Wilkinson, is 1-4.

A Duke win would put the Blue Devils within striking distance of a tie with first-place Maryland.

And a win over Clemson tomorrow night would produce that tie.

Maryland strengthened its hold on the loop lead last night with a 59-53 victory over South Carolina. The Terps had a tough time overcoming the Gamecocks. They trailed most of the first half and were in a 49-49 tie with six minutes left when guard John Sand-bower hit two free throws to put Maryland ahead.

Forward Grady Wallace led South Carolina's attack with 21 points. John Nacincik hit 19 for the victors.

Cubs Now Have Eleven Signed

CHICAGO (AP)—Lefty Paul Minner and catcher Harry Chitt have agreed to terms with the Chicago Cubs to bring the number of players signed for 1956 to 11.

Minner had a 9-9 record for the Cubs last season and an earned run average of 3.47, lowest of his major league career.

Chitt returned from the service and batted .231. He hit 11 home runs.

The conference picture could be a confused jumble when the week's action is done. Here's how it shapes up:

Maryland is in first place with a 5-1 ACC record. Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State are tied for second with 3-1 records.

The Tar Heels, like Duke, take on two of the circuit's lesser lights this week, Virginia and South Carolina, and could tie.

N.C. State, 3rd ranked team in the nation, plays Maryland Thursday night, and the Wolfpack could take over the lead. Duke gets a crack at Maryland Saturday night.

In any event Maryland figures to be pressed and pressed hard this week.

Mangrum Fattens Wallet With Win At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Lloyd Mangrum, his bank account fattened

by a \$6,000 off his fourth victory in a Los Angeles Open, has served a warning to his brother, professional golfer that he is back in sound physical shape and aiming at further conquests.

Mangrum made it a start to finish triumph in winning the Los Angeles fixture, beginning with two straight 66s, then a 68 and a 70 for par 72. That was good enough to stand up at the windup of the 30th annual event yesterday.

Lloyd's 72 gave him a 72-hole total of 272, breaking by one stroke the tournament record here set in 1938 by Jimmy Thompson at a comparable Griffith Park municipal course.

This one was unfoiled at the Rancho Municipal Course, a par 36-36-71 test over 7,046 yards that was tough for some and ever dangerous for most.

GOING OUT
OF
BUSINESS
SALE
CONTINUES
A FEW
MORE DAYS

We Still Have
A Good
Assortment of
Suits, Sport
Coats, Hats
and Furnishings

"Known For Good Clothes"

By Special Request

For The Benefit Of Our Customers We Have Filled In From Our Other Stores Sizes And Colors Of Suits, Slacks And Other Items

TO BE SOLD AT
AND BELOW COST

Merchandise You'll Be Proud To Wear, Only The Best Nationally Advertised—

- SUITS
- TOPCOATS
- SLACKS
- HATS
- MANHATTAN SHIRTS
- MCGREGOR SHIRTS

"KNOWN FOR GOOD CLOTHES"

TAX NOTICE

List Your 1956 Greenville Township TAXES
At Pitt County Court House During Month of January And 1st & 2nd Days of February.

Monday Thru Friday - 8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.
Saturdays 8:30 A. M. To 12:00 Noon

All Other Townships will be listed with the listaker in your Respective Township

All Male Persons Between The Ages Of 21 And 50 Years of Age Are Required To List Poll Tax
A 10% Penalty Will Be Added After February 4th For Failure To List.

LIST NOW
AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH
AND LATE LISTING PENALTY

Private Colleges Start Fund-Raising Machine

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After a year of tooling up, America's private colleges are putting into motion a money-raising machine geared to the principle that private enterprise has a responsibility to keep them alive.

The Association of American Colleges, opening its annual convention today, tested nationwide soliciting techniques last year. Now it is setting up a permanent fund-raising headquarters in Indianapolis. Directing it will be Frank I. Sparks, who has resigned as president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The AAC is committed to the theory that American education is strong because it is diversified among tax-supported and private institutions. Its members include 714 independent and church-affiliated schools.

Five years ago, in the face of talk that private colleges needed federal aid, Sparks led a campaign within the AAC that resulted in the establishment of state associations of colleges which solicited

funds on behalf of all their members. The state associations, of which there are now 34, were so successful that AAC members called for a national program.

Committee Secretary E. B. Hastings Jr. explained in an interview today that a central feature will be a "national depository" in which donors may place contributions to be disbursed by the committee according to their specifications.

"In our preliminary calls last year," Hastings said, "we frequently ran into people who said, 'I'll write you a check right now.' Then it dawned on us there 'as no one for them to write a check to. This will take care of that.'"

Corporations can still give to individual colleges, and member colleges are still free to solicit on their own.

The committee's technique is to send teams of three college presidents to call on top executives of corporations and make a pitch on behalf of all colleges. Last year 27 teams solicited 117 corporations in eight cities.

As a result, \$142,200 was earmarked by six corporations for the national depository, and Hastings said other donations were made directly to colleges and to state associations.

An additional 140 corporations are on the list for calls this year.

Sen. Wiley, 71, Appears Sure To Keep Senate Seat

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Alexander Wiley, one of Wisconsin's best Republican vote-getters although few in his party organization actively support him, appears today to be an odds-on choice to retain his U.S. Senate seat.

The 71-year-old senator from Chippewa Falls has not announced that he will seek another six-year term. He is expected to run again, however.

First elected to the Senate in 1938, he has consistently played a lone hand in Wisconsin politics, often disregarding the advice of other Republican leaders and some times disagreeing with them on policy.

However, he has a tremendous personal following, built up by direct contact with the voters. His fellow Republicans are aware of it, so they accept him.

Wiley and Wisconsin's junior Republican senator, Joseph R. McCarthy of Appleton, never have been close politically, even when the controversial McCarthy was attracting big Wisconsin audiences with his frequent anti-Communist speeches a few years ago.

In Washington, Wiley has been a consistent supporter of the Eisenhower administration on foreign policy.

There is a possibility Wiley may have opposition in the September Republican primary from as many as three candidates. None has announced officially.

Regarded as the most formidable of these, if he makes the race, is Rep. Glenn Davis of Wausau, a member of Congress for five terms, a good campaigner, fluent speaker and well liked by the party regulars.

Assembly Speaker Mark Cain Jr. of Appleton and Howard H. Boyle Jr., Milwaukee attorney, also are possible candidates.

There has been little activity among Democrats as yet for the party nomination.

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson today issued a warning to farmers not to burn brush while the present high winds are prevailing in this section.

He said the woods and fields are unusually dry now and a fire would spread beyond control and endanger dwellings and other buildings in rural sections.

The average size of the eggs of a bald eagle usually are larger in size the farther north they are found.

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LABOR LEADER— Hugh Gaitskill, 49, has been elected head of Britain's Labor Party. He succeeds ex-Premier Clement Attlee, who resigned as party leader.

Argentina's Leaders Taking Big Gamble

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The rebel leaders who ousted dictator Juan D. Peron in a bold revolt are moving just as boldly to whip their economic problems.

The future of Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburo's provisional government may hang on the outcome.

The government's latest idea is a novel minimum wage program, aimed mainly at jacking up wages to meet climbing living costs.

Prices are going up because of earlier maneuvers by the men who succeeded Peron. They freed the peso to drop to its true level. And they removed, or adjusted upward, price controls on many consumer items.

The goal, they say, is to free this nation's economy after 10 years of Peronista controls.

But won't rising prices, plus a wholesale pay hike, launch galloping inflation? The rebel leaders hope not. They trust increased production resulting from the shot of freedom will stabilize prices after this initial readjustment.

Argentina wages now vary according to type of work and what various unions have been able to

negotiate. Most workers are organized.

The new program will:

1. Decree a minimum wage designed to give everyone a raise. But the minimum will vary by regions. Where living costs are lower, the minimum wage will be lower—and vice versa.

2. Order industries which made especially big profits in the past year to pay salaries higher than the minimum decreed for their regions. The government is also considering including in the program a bonus for more efficient workers.

Specific details have not been announced.

SOMEBODY STUDYING? OMAHA (AP)—Sam Pirruccello, Creighton University student told police yesterday someone broke into his car and stole:

Two textbooks on crime; one notebook outlining criminal investigations; a copy of the Nebraska criminal statutes.

Cape Agulhas is 33 miles nearer the South Pole than the Cape of Good Hope.

College Has New Series On Radio

"Music You Want," a program of recorded music now being broadcast each Wednesday night over Station WGTC of Greenville, is the newest feature of East Carolina College's radio-television series for the current school year. It is scheduled for 10 p. m.

Selections chosen for the weekly program feature the best in classic and modern music.

Dr. Frank Hoskins of the college department of English is in charge of the broadcast each Wednesday.

A newcomer at East Carolina this school year, Dr. Hoskins is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of Columbia University.

ATOMIC SHIP BILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) has introduced a bill for an atomic-driven exhibit ship to carry out the project President Eisenhower revived last Thursday. The ship would tour the world to show the peaceful possibilities of the atom.

Quick, Minnie—the TUMS!

Top-speed relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion.

Only 10¢ a box. **TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY

Florida Growers Take Frost Loss

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Southeast Florida vegetable growers counted their losses in the millions of dollars today and feared damage would mount with freezing temperatures extending through tomorrow.

Northwest winds that drove the temperature down to 43 degrees in downtown Miami and 39 in the suburbs cleared beaches along the normally balmy lower east coast and sent sun-seekers in search of overcoats.

Heavy damage was reported to tomatoes, beans, watermelons, peppers, eggplant and sweet corn from the Lake Okechobee region south to the Florida Keys.

John Campbell, Dade (Miami) County farm agent, estimated damage at 10 million dollars.

"I would estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of the tender crops were destroyed," he said.

Seventy-miles up the coast, at West Palm Beach, County Agent M. U. Mounts said the situation was "as bad or worse than anything I have known in the 30 years I have been in this office."

He summed up the situation in three words: "We've had it."

Mounts said green beans, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers were damaged in every section of Palm Beach County.

Citrus, now in the midst of harvesting, apparently escaped serious damage but growers were warned to protect against continued cold.

Air Force Opens Enlistment Door To Volunteers

For the first time in six months, the United States Air Force has opened wide the door to voluntary enlistment. This was announced today by Sgt. Dallas Quidley, local Air Force Recruiter for this area.

That 25 new recruits can be enlisted locally during January. This is an increase of 10 more than were enlisted during December when the monthly quota was held to 15.

Sgt. Quidley stated that the new opportunities for training and service in the Air Force arise through the need to meet the 137-wing goal authorized last year by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Congress.

During the past six months, Air Force Recruiting Offices had to cease taking enlistments upon reaching their monthly quota. As a result, many local men who wished to join the Air Force were denied the opportunity.

Sgt. Quidley stated that local area men enlisting in January will be sent to Lackland AFB, Texas for their first phase of basic training prior to the technical training afforded enlistees.

Cars Derailed In Freight Collision

TROY, N.C. (AP)—A Norfolk Southern Railroad crew worked today to clear the company's main line here of derailed cars left by a collision of two freights. No one was injured.

The wreck happened last night when a mile-long freight en route to Raleigh plowed into the rear of a 15-car freight standing near the NS station here.

The caboose of the smaller train was smashed and toppled down a 20-foot fill. The front engine of the 93-car train was derailed along with three cars of the 15-car freight.

The wreck blocked the main line at Highways 109 and 109A in Troy.

Station Agent R. A. Watson said the track would be cleared in a short time.

How to land more customers

National understands and is equipped to deal with every kind of business transportation problem! To land more and better customers, take advantage of National's swift, luxurious, dependable daily services!

Fly NATIONAL AIRLINES to
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
JACKSONVILLE

MIAMI PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA
and other key cities in the East, Southeast, Gulf Coast and Cuba. Interchange flights to Texas, California, Great Lakes, Central and South America.

Half-fare Family Plan in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's Fly & Drive Plan. See your travel agent or call NATIONAL for reservations anywhere.

TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Hall Airport
Phone New Bern 5151

FLY NATIONAL
AIRLINE OF THE STARS

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000.000

Farmers Advised Not Burn Trash

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson today issued a warning to farmers not to burn brush while the present high winds are prevailing in this section.

He said the woods and fields are unusually dry now and a fire would spread beyond control and endanger dwellings and other buildings in rural sections.

The average size of the eggs of a bald eagle usually are larger in size the farther north they are found.

There has been little activity among Democrats as yet for the party nomination.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

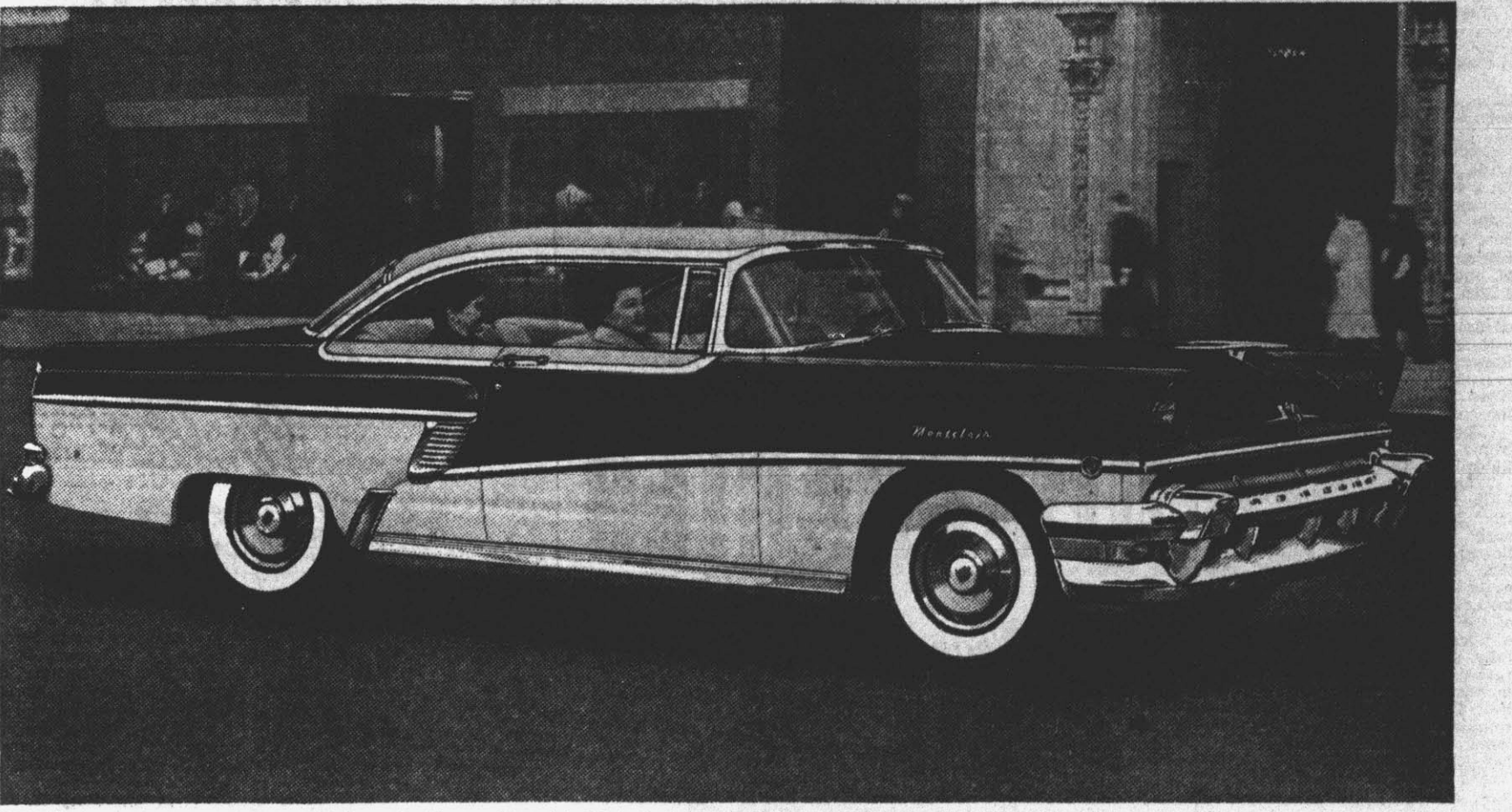
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

ONE 5-MILE DRIVE WILL PROVE IT

Your driving is easier—you feel safer—in THE BIG M



The stunning Mercury Montclair 2-door hardtop with distinctive low profile and Flo-Tone color styling.

Easier riding and handling on sharp turns—new comfort on bumpy roads—widest choice of safety features in its field help explain why THE BIG M is the big buy for 1956.

Riding is so much better than reading. That's why we invite you to take a demonstration drive in our BIG M.

Then you'll feel the BIG M's reflex action firsthand—how ball-joint front suspension adjusts itself instantly to rough roads, ruts, and curves.

And you'll experience the reflex-action response of the BIG M's new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine—how it takes the tension out of passing, makes hill-climbing as effortless as breathing.

And you'll find that THE BIG M can make your driving as easy and automatic

as you wish with the widest choice of optional power features in its field—even push-button power lubrication.

You'll discover the new peace of mind provided by THE BIG M's new Safety-First Design. For this year Mercury offers 10 new safety features, including the only impact-absorbing steering wheel in its field. You feel safer in THE BIG M.

So see us soon for your own private test ride. Compare our prices and you'll find that THE BIG M is as easy to own as it is to drive.

BIG 4 OF THE BIG M

1 NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE.
THE BIG M responds to your every command—go, stop, climb, pass—quick as an athlete's reflex. On all roads and curves, Mercury adjusts instantly, automatically, for your ease and comfort.

BIG M BEAUTY.
New long, low profile. Distinctive Flo-Tone color styling. Clean-lined beauty for young-minded people.

NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN.
Widest choice of safety features; impact-absorbing steering wheel, safety door locks at no extra cost; padded instrument panel, safety belts, optional.

PROVABLE VALUE.
Low price when you buy—low cost while you drive. For 4 years best resale value in its field. Many dividend features for greater performance and convenience.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 8:00 To 9:00 Station WNCT Channel 9

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

A Doctor in the Family

By CHARLES H. HARRIS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
Generally, Ernest carried out Alan's orders. He was more than a capable surgeon, he was particularly good. Alan was too honest not to see that, and acknowledge it.

Ernest had, for example, done a masterly job of reducing the femur fracture of Uncle Arthur's lady-love. The accident, which had occurred during Ernest's first week with them, had been the direct result of dim old eyes, foolish high heels and a stretch of icy sidewalk. It was, of course, a serious injury to a woman of seventy.

It had taken Alan to persuade the old belle into a belief that she could ever hope to recover from such an injury—but he had coaxed her into an agreement to a double pin fixation. Then Dr. Ernest had taken over; he had performed the operation, had made the first spica and had, throughout, attended the case, exerting his personal charm upon Miss Little Mae, coming often out of her room to speak of her as a silly old lady—much she was!—and tell in wonder of her concern lest the operation leave a scar!

And now six weeks after the fall, Miss Little Mae was ready to leave the hospital, to go back to her wide-vegetable home. They had left her bed jackets and the array of creams and lotions had all been packed. Her shiny black Packard stood at the door. Miss Little Mae was dressed and seated in her new wheel chair, ready to make a charming face at the crutches which the doctors urged her to use. Crutches, she said, were so ugly!

She distributed gifts to the nurses who attended her, and wanted to say good-by to Dr. Ernest as well as to Alan who had come in for the ceremony of departure. "You lazy boy!" said Miss Little Mae, coyly. "You let Dr. Ernest do all the work!"

"I certainly did," agreed Alan. "Well, your doctor will be in a minute."

"Oh, here he is!" cried Miss Little Mae. She fluttered, she giggled and bridled. Dr. Ernest dressed for riding, in brown coat, fawn breeches, glossy boots, crushed his felt hat under his arm, and lifted her hand to his lips.

"We shall miss you!" he assured the old lady.

"You've been just wonderful to me, Doctor!" she warbled. "Nothing could really repay your interest in me—but I made this as a token."

This was a fat purse of brown satin, embroidered elaborately in pink moss roses and pale blue bowknots. She must have worked the entire six weeks upon the confection—and it was truly a fear-some thing.

Alan at the window, put his big hand over his mouth to hide his smile. The things a doctor could get into!

But quickly his smile faded. Ernest had stiffened. Above his snowy stock, his handsome face had become a cold mask, his voice—Coldly he was explaining to Miss Little Mae that doctors were paid by a set fee, not by an offering of handiwork!

He was correct. He was courteous. He was as cold as a knife blade. And stone hard in his lack of understanding.

Miss Little Mae's faded blue eyes clung to his face; she listened until he had finished. Then she said, as quietly and as calmly as Rupert had spoken, but his voice so coldly— "I understand, Dr. Ernest. Will you tell me just what the 'fee' amounts to?"

"The surgical charge, apart from your hospital bill, Mrs. Liddell, is five hundred dollars."

"Thank you." Carefully, he is Little Mae stripped the white glove from her right hand, she bent her curly head and her pretty little flower toque over the purse in her lap. Carefully she slipped the carved gold button out from the loop of brown silk. From the depths of the purse her small hand drew a thick fold of green bills. Carefully still, her lips counting, she peeled five of these bills from the bundle and set them out upon the bed; then she put the money that remained back into the purse buttoned it, tucked it firmly under her coat and looked around at her Negro houseman. "I'm ready to go now, Eugene," she said with dignity.

He wheeled her out, awful purse and all.

Rupert Ernest's face was a sight to see! Following the chair Alan told himself that he must remember to tell Linda! How she would laugh! Her bright head back, her eyes crinkled shut . . . and he stepped into it after Eugene and the chair. Perhaps Alan would not be

able to tell Linda that particular story. Lately he could not seem to tell her funny things—not about Ernest. The time or two he'd tried, she'd sprung to the man's defense. She liked Ernest—and with Linda, that liking would be based on deeper things than the exciting effect of a man's good looks and charming manners.

She saw something of him, Alan knew. He'd seen them walking together, and riding—a time or two. A hot wave of anger and jealousy swept over him.

But what was he offering to Linda? Why shouldn't she turn elsewhere? He must, think this over, and meanwhile he'd better watch himself, both with Linda, and with Ernest. Certainly he must not let his personal resentment, his jealousy, influence his professional relationship to Ernest here in the hospital.

Neither were these happy days for Linda. It was a time of confusion and doubt. She missed doing little intimate things for Alan the close companionship there had always been between them, the way they'd talked, and shared small jokes. She missed him most particularly at night, in her bedroom. Alone in the wide four-poster, she was unable to sleep. She would lie for hours, lonely and bewildered.

A girl's dreams, she thought, dealt with love and romance, with Prince Charming. When love came to her when she lay all night in the arms of her lover, she regretted that the night must end, and be followed by the day and its duties. But, when one was beloved, there was always another night.

Now—for Linda—the busy days ended only in nights of loneliness and despair. What was it for?

Could life go on this way empty, without plan or purpose? Just the living through the days and nights—without straining or looking forward?

On that night of their anniversary dinner, Linda had acted impulsively, but even so she had not said much! She couldn't remember the exact words, but they couldn't have been much—and the little she had said, she had immediately regretted. But Alan had been tired—And Seretha, the very next morning . . .

Had it not been for Seretha, Linda could have gone to Alan, spoken the words that, might quickly have set things right between them.

But Seretha had immediately pounded a wedge into the thin sawcut then had gone on to add other, aiming to split the tree. Linda, aiming to do anything about it, had been unable to do anything about it.

Seretha was clever. So clever that Alan had probably no idea of what his mother was doing. Perhaps Alan thought Linda had moved his things from their room. Often she had thought of questioning him about this, but always held back lest it seem that she was begging him to return. On Christmas Eve he had seemed ready to attempt a reconciliation—but there had been the fire—

When Linda had brought Manning home, Seretha had made a big thing of Linda's suggestion that she adopt the boy; she had spoken of it often and managed to convey the idea that marriage was over for Linda and for that reason she wanted an adopted child with which to fill her barren life.

Why? Why did Ma'am do these things?

Perhaps she resented a second woman in her home, feared the position which Linda offered to Ma'am's own position as mistress. Yet Linda had not aggressively taken over any of the multiple duties which she now performed! It

had been a gradual matter of "Linda, will you please see about flowers?" Then, "Miss Linda will attend to the flowers, Jacob."

Ma'am herself had first sent Ruby to Linda for orders about meals. Linda was asked to go to St. Louis about replacing the brocade on the parlor chairs.

Perhaps Ma'am, realizing belatedly that actually Linda was the executive mistress of the house, now wanted to change this. Perhaps Alan was content to stay the width of the hall away from his wife. If both suppositions were true, then Linda feared that she must take herself out of the house. Her own pride would force that step upon her, and the sooner she did it the better.

(To Be Continued)
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Ballard's X Roads News

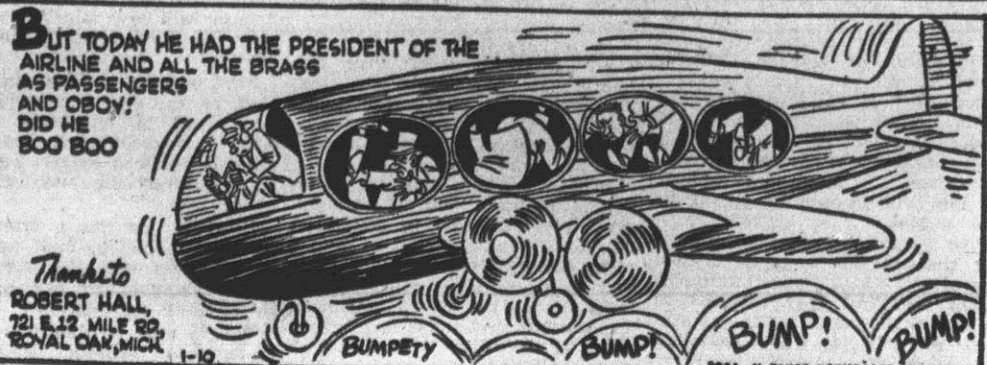
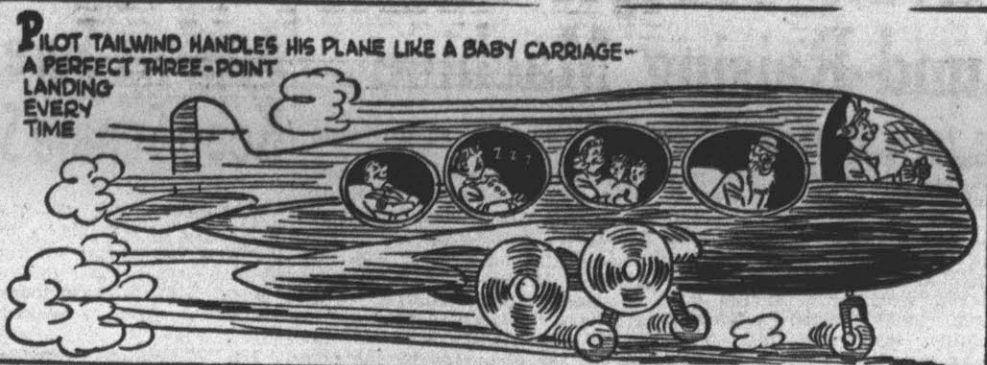
There were 184 present at Piney Grove Sunday School last Sunday morning. The new officers and teachers began their duties for 1956.

During the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards entertained at a party at their home honoring members of Mrs. Edwards' family. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the season and upon arrival of everyone gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and boys of near Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and family of Greenville, Mrs. Alton R. Thomas and children of Greenville and Johnnie Crawford of near the home.

The annual Christmas reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Vandiford was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Vandiford near Hookerton on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27. After an hour of enjoyable conversation, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served in keeping with the season. Those present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Graham McDams of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandiford from near Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandiford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton from near Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vandiford from Willow Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, enroute from Florida to their home in

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



LET THERE BE LIGHT
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The City Commission spent a million dollars renovating the light plant. Soon thereafter it had to meet in darkness because a 10-cent fuse was blown.

FITCH FOR COMFORT
DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Among gifts Luther Ringo received when he retired after 33 years as a Wabash Railroad machinist was a set of horseshoes for pitching. He says pitching horseshoes helps his lumbago.

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

Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS
WHY PAY MORE
than five cents for two dependable headache powders

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seed holder
4. Ethical
9. Norse county
12. Two halves
13. Religious
14. Human race
15. Tribunal
16. Siamese coins
17. Disapprove
18. Rights
19. Born
20. Utilize
21. Constellation
22. Misused
23. American
24. Lasso
25. Behave

DOWN
1. Blue grass
2. American lake
3. Hate
4. Insane
5. Sign
6. Mature
7. Land
8. Shelter
9. Humble
10. Pairs
11. Curl
12. Congested milk
13. Afternoon function
14. Electrical unit: abber.
15. Twig
16. Rings
17. Writing implement
18. Ray
19. Inhabitant: suffix
20. Scrapes off
21. Burs
22. Sunburn
23. Grant
24. River island
25. Slaves of office
26. Knowing
27. Rzepece
28. Masculine
29. Related
30. Snow field
31. Small child
32. Sleep
33. Animal's stomach

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

3.55 pint 5.65 4.5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co. Louisville Ky

ONLY OLDS OFFERS ALL THESE "Features of the Future!"

FROM FRONT ... TO REAR ...

Rocket T-350, with new higher horsepower, compression and torque for blazing new action!

Stretched-out glamor, smooth and clean, right to the tip of the taillights—fleet as flight itself!

FROM HERE ... TO HERE!

A brilliant example of balanced beauty! It's Oldsmobile's "Trend-Setter" instrument panel!

Luxury you've longed for—glamorous new "Fashion-First" interior design by Oldsmobile!

OLDSMOBILE

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 Cotanche Street Dial 2683 Greenville, N. C.

"Dan Dailey Stars In A Gay New 90-Minute Musical Comedy for Oldsmobile, Sat. Jan. 21 NBC-TV."

READY-MIX CONCRETE

On-the-Dot Delivery For On-the-Job Savings

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.

READY MIXED CONCRETE

BETHEL GREENVILLE, N.C.

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

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Joseph Kirby Spivey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below, on or before December 1, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of December, 1965.
BESSIE H. SPIVEY, Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Kirby Spivey
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3-10

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—YOU CAN GET YOUR sewing machine fixed now at the same old place, regardless of kind. I have had a stroke but can get around now. I am offering my entire stock of machines, new and second hand, at reduced prices. With my help, my daughter-in-law can fix any of them. E. J. Dail, 1309 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. 9-21

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

BROWNELL TOURS—THRIFT, College, Smart, 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. Lehigh Ave., Kingston, N. C. Telephone 3708. Jan. 7-1 mo.

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

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.

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE—A sow, sandy red with black spots. Weight about 150 lbs. Owner can get hog by paying for damages. See Tommy Sugg on Preston Elks farm, Ballards Crossroads. 10-31

LOST—DARK RIM BOY'S GLASSES, in vicinity of Colonial Store. Call Corky Allen, phone 6191. 10-11

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

EXPERT SERVICE

QUICK BATTERY CHARGE AT Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C. 9-61

GET REGULAR, RELIABLE AUTO service at Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 9-61

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance 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 millasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt 6166. Nov 1-15

SPRAY PAINTING ROOF REPAIRING—Also septic tank, cesspool, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph 6523 P.O. Box 321. Nov 22-15

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Trees and shrubs planted. Estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston N. C. 9-61

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

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

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. 5th St., Greenville N. C. Phone 3686. 9-61

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCH, typewriter, adding machine, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 815 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct 20-15

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—MAN TO OPERATE tractor on farm. Good house and garden furnished, good salary to right man. Reference required. Call 6669. 10-21

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED, TURNAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE, N. C. Dec. 20-15

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR saleslady. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Brody's 9-21

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for full-time work. Apply at the Dixie Lunch, 106 East 5th Street. 7-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WORK WANTED

WANTED—JOB WORKING IN grocery store or house work. Lillie Mae Worsley, 1409 S. Railroad St., Greenville, N. C. 10-11

WILL DO SEWING, ALTERATIONS and gift making. Plain or fancy. Call 7206 after 6 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Harris, 213 Cotanche St. 10-61

HOUSEWORK WANTED BY THE hour by white girl. Phone 7062. 10-61

MISCELLANEOUS

COUPLE WANTS A TWO OR three room downstairs furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Pierce at 5500. 10-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money for our five cent High Grade nut machines in this area. No selling! To quality for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Royal Distributing Co., Inc., 1001 Chestnut St., Phila. 7, Pa. 10-15

FOR RENT

5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Central heat. 304 Ashe Street. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 10-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—1110-B Cotanche St. 6 rooms with 1 1/2 baths. Call Earl Garris, 7328. 10-31

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. 7-31

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

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per mo. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. Jan. 2-15

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone #708 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 9-61

FOR SALE

CUSTOM CRAFT DRAPERIES—Regular and draw drape styles, tailored to fit your windows. Inexpensively yours at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. Jan. 10-15

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705
Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Stuart pecan trees. 9-61

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705
STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Yuccas, Chinese Elm, Red Crab, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 9-61

ANTIQUES—ONE FINE DROP leaf breakfast table and six maple chairs. Also one cherry cradle. Call 5148. 9-61

REPAIR—LADIES, DO YOU want your cleaning time cut 1-3? Do you want to lessen your family's chances of sickness? Do you want to eliminate handling filthy bags and filters? For free demonstration call or write Henry C. Hagan, 1207 Franklin St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5376. Jan. 10-12-16-18

ONE GOOD USED 26 INCH BICYCLE—Call 2264. 9-21

MOTOR and CIRCULATING pump—3 phase Westinghouse. Almost new, with Golds pump. Suitable irrigation system if 3 phase power available. First \$125 gets it. Telephone 3314, 5 to 7 p.m. 7-31

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one—Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 6-61

1937 CHEVROLET SUNDAY School bus. Phone 4896. Rev. James Danford, 1208 Myrtle Ave. 9-61

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 80 x 90 ft. Contact Perry R. McLawhorn, P. O. Box 312, Ayden, N. C. 6-61

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—FOX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FOX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 3-15

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Pansies 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 3 doz. \$1.00. Candytuft, 3 clumps \$1. 1515 FLOREST Bethel Highway. We Deliver Dec. 30-1 mo. Phone 5656. 9-61

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. THRU 30' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-15

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. 9-61

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-15

ONE USED 6 x 8 FOOT WARRIOR walk-in box, one 12 foot drink case, one 10 foot meat case, one set of scales, and one 6 foot fish case at Reese Furniture Co., 509 E. 14th St. Dec. 30-15

REAL ESTATE

Attractive 6 room house on East 4th Street.

Cosy two bedroom house on Liberty Street.

Attractive 7 room house with 1 1/2 baths on large lot in Rock Springs. Nice large lots on Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2461 5-61

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615 Greenville N. C. Tues & Fri-15

HOME FOR VETERAN, DIRECT from Veterans Administration—6 rooms, heating plant. Practically new. 106 Sylvan Drive. \$11,500 with 7 to 10% down. Heber B. Tripp, Representative, 2401 or 4580. 7-61

Classified Display

WANTED

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

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It"
4m accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 6166

WYNNE'S Inc.
Bethel, N. C.
"On the corner, on the square" 10-31

3 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, E-Z-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 tune 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.

Classified Display

FORD STATION Wagon—1951 model with Fordomatic, 3 passenger Wagon with best radio and heater. Only \$695 at Flanagan's. 10-24

FORD—1951 MOD-el indoor sedan. Two-tone green finish with whitewall tires, radio and heater, Fordomatic drive. Only \$695 full price at Flanagan's. Only \$695 at Flanagan's. 10-24

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financial CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Frederic Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 6325

Goodwill '53 CHEVROLET Deluxe Bel Air 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires PowerGlide Transmission—Was \$1195 Reduced to \$995 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 DODGE 4 Door Sedan Clean, One Owner Car—Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission—Was \$995—Reduced to \$895 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '51 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires Hydramatic Transmission One Owner Car—Extra Clean Was \$1095—Reduced to \$995 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '50 PONTIAC 3 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Was \$795 Used Cars Reduced to \$695 BROWN-WOOD

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 608 E. 9th St.

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You can see these cars at WYNNE'S Inc. Bethel, N. C. "On the Corner, on the Square" Open Nights 6th, Mon. thru Fri. And All Day Sat. 7-31

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U-P)—Losses of one to three points were recorded in the stock market today.

Selling pressure centered in the motor and steel in early afternoon. Oil, rails, aircraft and chemicals also receded. Trading was fairly active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$1.10 at \$178.80 at noon. The industrial component was off \$2, the rails 70 cents and the utilities 10 cents.

The market opened lower in a continuation of the downturn that started yesterday. There was a mild attempt at a rally in mid-morning, but renewed selling brought further losses.

Once again, General Motors was especially active. It opened on a 10,000-share block at 44, unchanged, and then drifted lower, with a number of 1,000-share blocks changing hands.

Chrysler also was active and lower. In the steel, Bethlehem was down around 3 at one time and U.S. Steel and Youngstown slipped around a point.

Standard Oil (N.J.) was off around two. Other losers included United Aircraft, Douglas, Amicon, Du Pont, General Electric, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Amerasia, Royal Dutch and Radio Corp.

It was the consensus in Wall Street that uncertainty over whether President Eisenhower would run again was a prime factor in

the decline, and some analysts suggested that investment demand would not be felt until the uncertainty was removed. Weakness in the motor was attributed to forecasts of lower auto sales this year.

RALEIGH (U-P)—(NCDA)—Hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.75 at Hillsboro; 12.25 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne; 12.00 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Jackson, Elizabethtown, Snow Hill, Beaufort, Nahunta, Farmville, Bailey, Tabor City, Whiteville, Dunn, Clarkton, Warsaw, Newton Grove, Kenly and Shalotte.

RALEIGH (U-P)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 97 to 50. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 2 1/4; Asheville eggs, no report available.

Nine Arrested In Gambling Raid

Greenville police swooped down on a Bonner's Lane residence late yesterday and netted nine Negroes on a variety of gambling charges.

Those arrested and the charges are Joe Chappel, 34, of 520 Sheppard St., gambling; Eddie Little, 37, of Pictolus, gambling; Jasper J. Reddick, 46, of 1912-B St., Pitt St., gambling; Jackson Adams, 50, of 216 Boyd Ave., gambling; Charles J. Daniels, 35, of 611 Contentines St., gambling; Luke Best, 34, of 1404-A Colonial Ave., gambling; Robert Tucker, 55, of 216 E. Second St., gambling and possession of lottery tickets; and Roy Little, 42, of 405 Bonner's Lane, possession of lottery tickets and operating a gambling house.

Three of the defendants, Atkinson, Tucker and Little, all are unemployed and have lengthy records for gambling and lottery.

Atkinson's record shows six convictions for gambling and three for lottery since 1931. Tucker has been convicted four times for gambling and two for lottery since 1931 and Little has been convicted six times for gambling and once for a lottery since 1935.

The raid was staged shortly after 5 p.m.

Tobacco Growers Hear Dr. Rogers Talk Leaf Varieties



AT TOBACCO MEET—Dr. C. Hoyt Rogers (second from right) is shown last night just after completing an address at Pictolus tobacco Dr. Rogers was introduced as the developer of the controversial variety. Others shown are, from left to right, Noel Lee, Vice President of the Pictolus Ruritan Club which sponsored the program; H. C. Simmons; Burney Baker; Rogers and Max Jones, a salesman for Coker, Baker and Simmons were in charge of the program arrangements. Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

PACTOLUS—More than 125 Pitt County tobacco growers crowded into a chilly Pictolus High School gymnasium last night to hear Dr. C. Hoyt Rogers, developer of the controversial Coker 139, outline tobacco development practices at Coker's Hartsville, S.C. farms.

Rogers' appearance at the open meeting was sponsored by the Pictolus Ruritan Club. Rogers was introduced by Ruritan Vice-President Noel Lee who noted, "we would like to say here and now that the Ruritan Club is not endorsing any special variety of tobacco. . . we are endorsing better farming practices."

Rogers too, reiterated that he was not trying to sell "Coker, or any other variety of tobacco." The Coker product has been under attack recently by many agricultural experts and is not being recommended by N.C. State College for planting in this state during 1956.

"If we can get \$50 more per year for the growers, we intend to do it," Rogers said. "That is our policy (Coker's), always has been and always will."

"There's nothing new about pale, slick tobacco," Rogers said and pointed out that many varieties produced pale tobacco due to the excessive moisture in 1955.

Some buyers had charged that Coker 139 and 140, the controversial varieties, were too pale and slick to have ideal value, especially to foreign markets.

Rogers also pointed to the fact that 139 in particular resulted in extremely high yield per acre and a high dollar value as well.

At a South Carolina experiment station, he said, Coker 139 yielded 3100 pounds per acre with the next highest variety being Coker 140 with 2400 pounds per acre.

Rogers said also that many different lines of 139 have been developed, one of which, rather than being too pale, was discarded as being too dark.

"A dry year means darker tobacco; a wet year pale tobacco," he said, and a new member, Dan Wynne, of Route 5, was installed.

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Senior classes from Pictolus and Stokes schools and school bus drivers will be guests at the April meeting and the school teachers will be guests at a September banquet.

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Vice President Noel Lee presided in the absence of President D. R. House Jr. Guests included D. R. House Jr., of Route 1, Stokes, and Arthur Lee, of Route 6, Greenville, and the Pictolus Boy Scout troop.

Two former club members, Curtis Lee, of Route 5 and Roy Baker, of Route 3, Washington, were re-elected and a new member, Dan Wynne, of Route 5, was installed.

Objectives of the club for 1956 were listed as seeking extension of telephone lines, a clean-up campaign for highways and roads and the camping of awards to outstanding Pictolus High School students and school bus drivers.

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