WEATHER
Generally fair and rather cold tonight, followed by rising temperatures tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 30 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1956 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Merchants Association Elects Officers



Greenville Merchants Association board of directors for 1956 is pictured above. From left to right, standing, they are: Mrs. Cora S. Powell, secretary; Dr. M. W. Aldridge, R. W. Davenport, F. Badger Johnson, Jr., retiring president; James L. Harris, Jr., new vice president; D. J. Whichard, Jr., J. D. McGlohon, Jr., J. T. Marston, Jr., and Mrs.. Lois Fleming, assistant secretary. Seated, Daniel Saieed, C. A. White, C. E. Blair, C. B. Bissette, A. Hartwell Campbell and I. J. Edwards, Jr., Howard L. Hodges, Jr., newly elected president; L. S. Garris, treasurer; J. H. Blount, state director; and local director C. W. Harvey, Jr., were not present. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Howard L. Hodges, Jr. was elected president of the Greenville Merchants Association at the first meeting of the new board of directors yesterday.

The special session was held in the Council Room at City Hall to welcome the five new directors, recently elected, and to select officers for 1956.

James L. Harris, Jr. was named vice president, and L.S. Garris, was re-elected treasurer. Renamed secretary and assistant secretary were Mrs. Cora S. Powell and Mrs. Lois Fleming, respectively. J.H. Blount is state director.

New members of the board of directors who took office yesterday are R.W. Davenport, J.D. McGlohon, Jr., D.J. Whichard, Jr. J.T. Marston Jr and Dr M.W. Aldridge They were elected to three-year terms, replacing retiring directors E.S. Webb, Morris Brody, Charles Gaskins, J.A. Taylor and L.S. Garris. B.D. Johnston, 1954 president of the association, was also retired from the board.

Other directors include C.E. Blair, C.A. White, A. Hartwell Campbell, C.W. Harvey, Jr., Daniel Saieed, I.J. Edwards Jr., C.B. Bissette, and F. Badger Johnson, Jr. who served as president of the organization during the past year. Hodges was vice president during 1955.

The group decided to have its first business meeting next Tuesday instead of on the regularly scheduled Monday meeting date, because of a special talk on unemployment compensation to be given by a representative from Raleigh on Monday.

Expects Big Boost From Farm Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today that farm prices and income "should get not one, but four or five shots in the arm from the new administration farm program."

He referred to complaints from some House Republicans and others that farmers suffering from low prices needed "an immediate shot in the arm" in addition to long-range benefits envisioned under the proposals of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

But Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) expressed doubt that the various administration proposals "will work without first returning to 90 per cent of parity supports"—a plan strongly backed by many Democrats.

"The Democratic-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee will revise the program so it can really help the farmers," Johnston predicted.

Both Johnston and Mundt are members of the committee, which now is considering the nine-point program Eisenhower proposed in a special message Monday.

Chairman Ellender (D-La) said the committee has agreed to rush action on four points in "an omnibus bill," while leaving four others for later action since they would involve expansion or revision of programs already in effect.

The ninth point, already approved by the Senate Finance Committee, was cited by Mundt as "probably the first shot." He said it would involve "a refund of 60 million dollars of federal taxes now paid (each year) on gasoline used on the farms."

Another prompt boost for farm income, Mundt said, should result from "a stepped up government program of buying pork products" for which Benson said 85 million dollars has been earmarked.

Mundt said the new "soil bank payments," under which corn, wheat cotton and rice growers could get additional payments by not planting their land, "also could put a billion dollars into farm incomes this year if Congress acts quickly."

New plans for "reducing our price-depressing surpluses are certain to have a favorable impact upon both cash and future prices of basic commodities," the South Dakota senator said. He listed also a proposed expansion of the federal program of providing milk for school lunches.

Johnston called the Eisenhower-Benson proposals a belated bid by Republicans for farm votes this fall.

"It obviously comes very late in the Republican tenure of office and too close to the impending elections to give any evidence of good faith," he said.

Johnston said most of the Republican proposals had been advanced previously by Democrats "or were picked up by Benson's aides "while touring the country with the Senate Agriculture Committee last fall."

Twenty Die In Train Collision

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Twenty persons—including 10 school children—died yesterday in the crash of a two-coach passenger train and a freight train in central Sweden. Sixteen persons were injured.

Authorities said the ore-laden freight ran out of control, apparently after a brake failure and smashed into the passenger train near Stalldalen.

5 Missionaries Buried In Jungle

By JORGE JURADO

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The bodies of five U.S. missionaries massacred by savage Indian tribesmen they had hoped to convert to Christianity, were buried in Ecuador's jungle yesterday near the stripped skeleton of their plane.

The search for the missing men came to a grim close when rescue parties found the fifth body in the remote Curaray River Valley.

The others had been located the past few days by air and ground searchers combing the jungle habitat of the primitive Auca Indians.

Grady Parrott, president of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, announced the fate of the five who apparently were attacked just after radioing "here come a group of Aucas we have not known before."

At least one of the missionaries had been run through by a primitive lance.

The dead men were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash. Nathaniel Saint, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., James Elliot, Portland, Ore; Edward McCully, Milwaukee, Wis., and Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich.

Abraham Vanderpuy president of the Inter-American Fellowship of Ecuador, said the missionaries' Piper plane, "Wings of Mercy", will be left at the death scene as "a witness of their sacrifice." Searchers said the Indians had stripped the craft and ripped the fuselage.

The mission group had been trying to win the Aucas' friendship the past four months.

They had made numerous flights over an Auca settlement along the river and dropped machetes, beads and other trinkets which apparently delighted the tribesmen.

Finally the party landed on a river bank and set up an advance base of operations.

Fleming's diary told of the group's first contact with the Aucas. By shouting in the Auca tongue, they lured two men and a girl—all nude—from the jungle. The natives did not seem afraid, he said.

"Today," the diary said, "is a great day for Christ's evangelism."

Informants in Quito said it was the third attempt by missionary groups to convert the Aucas who know little of modern civilization.

Prayers for the victims were said last night in Quito's Evangelist Church.

In Cincinnati, Ecuador's ambassador to the United States, Jose R. Chiraboga expressed his government's regret over the tragedy.

"My government and the people of Ecuador are absolutely sorry and distressed about the fate of the missionaries," he said.

In Portland Elliot's father, Fred Elliot, read reporters letters from his son telling of the mission's plans to convert the Aucas.

"We would like to reach this tribe," one passage said, "these people are killers. They do not have so much as a word for God in their language, let alone a word for Jesus."

McCully's father, Edward McCully of Milwaukee, said his son "had a sincere love for the Indians among whom he worked."

Marines Embark This Weekend On Big Maneuvers

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Navy vessels loaded with Marines and combat equipment set sail this weekend for Puerto Rico and the first big Caribbean maneuvers of 1956.

The force, known as Training Group 1-56, will maneuver on the Isle of Vieques. Air-ground tactics and techniques will be stressed in the maneuvers.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is in charge of the operation. His headquarters is aboard the USS Monrovia.

Camps already have been established on Vieques by advance parties.

The operation will include firing exercises on all Marine infantry weapons. A joint air-naval gunfire exercise is scheduled for mid-February. An amphibious assault will be held early in March when Gen. Greene will direct his forces against an enemy aggressor force on Vieques.

Stevenson Says School Proposals Still Inadequate

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower's school aid proposals, says Adlai E. Stevenson, are "grossly inadequate."

The President has suggested a program that includes federal grants of 250 million dollars a year for five years to help the states build schoolrooms.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee and who seeks the nomination again this year said in a statement yesterday:

"Two years ago the President proposed nothing for school construction. Last year he proposed 65 million a year. This year it is 250 million, a figure still grossly inadequate.

"But the desperate needs have not changed. All that has changed is the calendar this is an election year.

"Like the President's sudden change on aid to agriculture, this is another example of government by political expediency. But I am afraid the President has not yet caught up with our needs."

Internal Injuries Suffered In Fall From A Tree

An off-duty utilities employee suffered internal injuries when he fell from a tree on Fairfax Avenue late yesterday afternoon.

Linwood E. Stoneham, 29, reportedly was working for Phelps Radio and TV Co. installing electrical apparatus when he fell some 60 feet.

Leonard Bloxam, Greenville Utilities superintendent, said Stoneham was not working for the city at the time of the accident.

This morning Dr. Ray D. Minges, who examined Stoneham at Pitt Memorial Hospital, listed the injured man's condition as "fair."

Stoneham, Dr. Minges said, suffered an injured kidney and some internal bleeding.

COMPLETE CYCLOTRON

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's largest cyclotron, capable of generating 15,300,000 electronic volts has been completed at Kyoto University's Chemical Research Institute Kyodo News Service said today.

Find Vast Amount Of Data Is 'Secret' On Security Grounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee today called the government's attitude toward dissemination of information a wrong one.

Rep. Moss (D-Calif), said evidence taken by his group so far indicates that those government officials who give out information have to justify doing so.

"You should have to justify withholding information," Moss said in an interview.

Rep. Fascell (D-Fla), another member of the subcommittee investigating government information practices, said he saw great danger in present policies.

"If you apply the criteria of security of the nation," Fascell said, "there is no logical place which you can stop and draw the line.

"It is a real and difficult and dangerous problem to the American people. And there doesn't seem to be anything in the foreseeable future to lessen it. In fact, unless positive action is taken somewhere the danger might be increased."

Referring to testimony at a hearing yesterday, Fascell said he was amazed at the "tremendous scope of information controlled as relates to matters of defense and strategic information."

Earl Newman was questioned concerning the Commerce Department's Office of Strategic Information and Defense Department directives on information both of which have drawn criticism from persons in the news field.

Honaman formerly was director of the OSI which Secretary Weeks established in 1954 "to prevent unclassified strategic data" from reaching potential enemy nations. Later, Honaman became deputy assistant to the secretary of defense in charge of public affairs. He left that job last month to return to the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he is director of technical publications.

The problem, Honaman said, was to hit the proper balance between giving the public the maximum information possible and the "need to retain or limit access to information where required in the national interest."

Moss said the subcommittee probably will announce on Monday a schedule of further hearings.

Biggest Year In History At Greenville Post Office

The local post office experienced the biggest year in its history as far as revenue is concerned.

Officials report that during 1955 receipts totaling $200,626 were taken in at the post office, the first year the $200,000 mark has been reached. Total for 1954, the second year in amount of receipts, was $196,837.97.

Officials stated there has been "no letdown" in the receipt of revenue for several years but "there has been a gradual increase."

Biggest monthly total for 1955 came in December, as is usual, with Christmas mailing. That month the post office took in $26,601.48, $168.62 more than was received during that same month in 1954.

February proved to be the slack month in both years, with $13,863.47 collected in 1955 and $13,083.02 collected the previous year.

Other monthly totals for 1955 were as follows: January, $16,279.14; $16,803.37; April $14,358.79; May, $14,049.94; June, $16,355.27; July, $14,453.81; August $14,710.18; September, $17,925.07; October $16,254.46; and November $18,971.02.

Kefauver Starting Campaign

Moves Into New Hampshire Arena For Demo Primary Endorsement

By JOSEPH D. KAMIN

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), still searching for the Democratic presidential nomination that eluded him four years ago, returned today to the state that gave him a stunning victory over President Truman in 1952.

The tall Tennessean began a three-day political invasion of New Hampshire in high hopes of capturing its eight votes at the Democratic national convention.

He was also not unaware of the prestige and more practical political benefits that might accompany another triumph in the nation's first presidential primary here March 13.

Kefauver's schedule included a brief stop at Hampton, near the Massachusetts - New Hampshire border, before a visit to Portsmouth, where his supporters arranged a reception.

Other stops on today's crowded automobile itinerary included Dover, Somersworth, Rochester and Nashua, where he will speak at a rally and spend the night.

Tomorrow the senator will attend Baptist Church services in Nashua, speak at a rally in Manchester, the state's largest city, and then deliver a speech to the New Hampshire Gasoline Dealers' Assn., in Laconia.

Even before his visit, his boosters here expressed belief that Kefauver will repeat his 1952 victory. But they conceded he again has a tough fight on his hands.

In 1952 Kefauver stumped throughout New Hampshire and upset the "first in the nation" primary by far outdistancing former President Harry S. Truman who later withdrew from the presidential race.

N. C. Servicemen Now To Pay Tax

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is a reminder for North Carolina servicemen, at home and aboard—the deadline for filing state income tax returns is April 15.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw announced yesterday that Tar Heels in military service will be required to pay state income taxes this year for the first time in nearly 15 years.

He said the regulation, covering pay received beginning Feb. 1, 1955, applies to servicemen on active duty, reservists and National Guardsmen, both those stationed in this state and elsewhere.

By statute, service pay has been exempt from state income tax regulations since the start of World when President Eisenhower designtended by administrative action through the Korean War. It ended when President Eisenhower desisnated Jan 31, 1955, as the termination of Korean combat activities.

GOP Income Had 1955 Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major Republican committees took in $1,879,461 last year—$771,881 more than their Democratic counterparts.

Reports filed yesterday with the clerk of the House also showed that the Republican groups spent $1,697,172, while the Democratic bodies paid out $1,008,827 in 1955.

Income listed was from contributions and other sources.

Reporting on their finances were the Democratic and Republican national committees and separate groups set up by each party to help elect senators and members of the House.

Grand Jury Acts Quickly In Brinks Holdup Case

Eleven Men Indicted

BOSTON (AP)—Eleven ex-convicts have been indicted—two in absentia and one posthumously — for participation in the $1,219,000 Brink's robbery, the Jan. 17, 1950 "Theft of the Century."

A Suffolk County grand jury returned the indictments—46 in all—after listening to Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 47, describe yesterday the fantastic planning that went into the largest cash haul in the nation's criminal history.

The FBI listed the case as "solved" Thursday with the arrest of six of the group. Two already were in jail for other crimes, another died of natural causes a year ago and two more were missed in the swift roundup.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asked public aid in apprehending the two suspects still at large—James Ignatius Faherty, 44, of Boston and Thomas Francis Richardson, 48, of Weymouth.

The story told by O'Keefe, himself an oft named suspect in the Brink's robbery, resulted in the indictments—containing 148 counts ad 10 alleged offenses—against Stanley A. Gusciora, 36, now in a Pittsburgh jail; Joseph S. Banfield, 45, now dead; Anthony Pino, 48; Michael V. Geagan, 47; Vincent J. Costa, 41; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52; Adolph Maffie, 44; Henry Baker, 49; Richardson; Faherty; and O'Keefe himself, who was brought from a Springfield jail to testify.

O'Keefe told this startling story of the fabulous theft:

The robbery had been planned for a year and a half and during that time, the robbers made frequent visits to the Brink's plant night to remove locks from doors, have keys made for them and return them without the single night watchman becoming suspicious.

The robbers didn't need help from the inside—no Brink's employe was on the job because the group had keys to "every lock in the joint."

O'Keefe said he decided to talk because he didn't get his share of the loot. But, Boston newspapers hinted there were other reasons why he decided to tell all to the authorities.

The newspapers quoted unidentified sources as saying O'Keefe feared for his life at the hands of his underworld friends after he was released from Hampden County Jail in Springfield where he was due for freedom next month after serving time on an old gun carrying charge.

O'Keefe was the target of at least one attempt on his life. In June, 1954, a machine gun was turned on him in a Dorchester housing project. Police believe the gun was wielded by Elmer (Trigger) Burke, a New York killer-for-hire, now under death sentence for murder in New York.

Meanwhile, those indicted and captured were held in high bail—$120,000 for McGinnis; $110,000 for the others—as Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he plans to arraign them next week and bring them to trial within a couple of months.

See Debate Over Dulles' Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Democratic senators today predicted "lots more debate" on Secretary of State Dulles' contention that his "brink of war" policy had blocked Red China in the Korea, Indochinese and Formosan crises.

Dulles' approval of the statements attributed to him in a Life Magazine interview led Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to demand last night that President Eisenhower say whether he approves of Dulles' position.

Humphrey said in a statement the remarks were "indiscreet" and showed "callousness toward world opinion." He had told the Senate Thursday that Dulles was playing "politics with foreign policy."

Dulles also was confronted with a suggestion from Sen. George (D-Ga) that he back away from the administration's proposed long-range foreign aid program or risk losing bipartisan support in Congress.

The secretary conferred separately yesterday with George, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. H. alexander Smith (R-NJ), an administration supporter; and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Senate minority leader and like Smith a member of the foreign relations group. None discussed with reporters in detail the scope of the conversations.

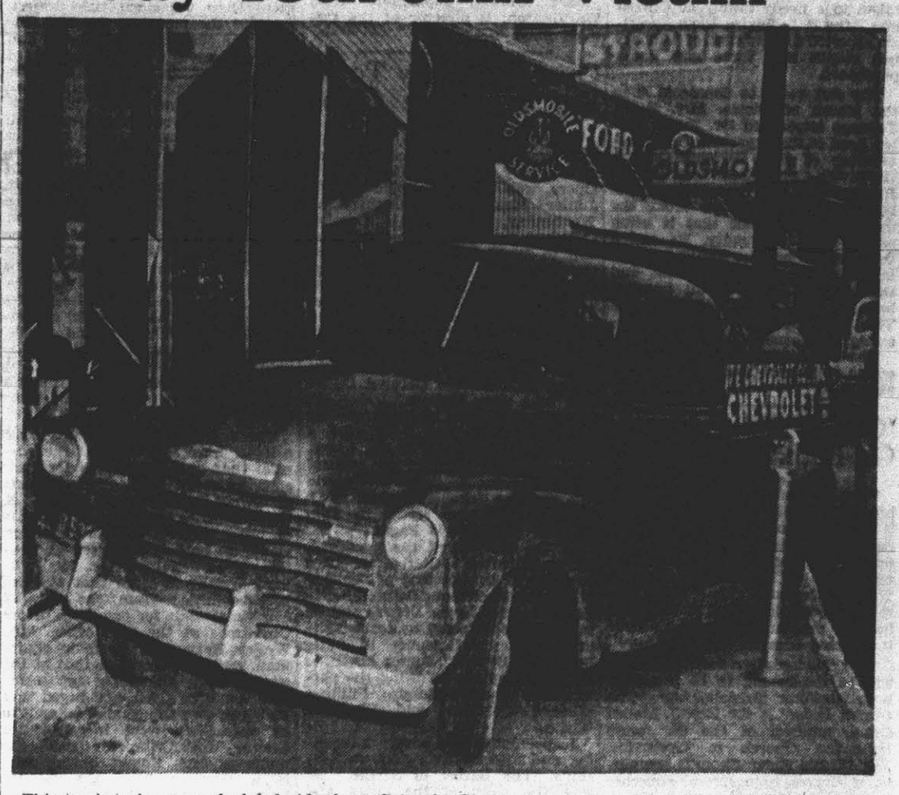
George said, however it would be "most untimely" for the secretary to push in Congress the administration request for approval of a 10-year program of foreign aid to supplant the present year-to-year plan.

"We are far more certain to maintain bipartisanship if that is not done," George told reporters.

Through a State Department spokesman Dulles approved yesterday, as correct in substance, remarks on which Life Magazine quoted him this week. They in-

(Continued On Page 12)

Friday 13th Jinx Victim



This truck took an unscheduled ride down Cotanche St. yesterday afternoon before finally jumping the curb and crashing into a plate glass window at Edwards Auto Supply. The vehicle had been parked at the top of the hill when, driverless, it began rolling. Other than the broken window, no damage resulted. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Friday 13th proved unlucky for Edwards Auto Supply as a driverless pickup truck careened down Cotanche St. and crashed into a plate glass window of the wholesale auto parts house.

By the same token the accident proved lucky for White Chevrolet Co., owners of the truck for the vehicle barely missed a telephone pole, a parking meter and all traffic and pedestrians in its jaunt down the hill.

Jack Edwards, manager of Edwards Auto Supply, said he was standing near the front window of the building using the telephone when he saw the truck crash through a show window of the building.

The vehicle had evidently been parked near the intersection of Cotanche and Fifth St. when it began rolling. The driverless truck rolled unscrathed through the afternoon traffic and finally jumped the curb near the bottom of the hill to crash into the window.

As it rolled on to the sidewalk the vehicle missed a telephone pole by inches and passed between the pole and a nearby parking meter.

Edwards said merchandise in the broken store window was not damaged in the mishap. The undamaged truck was driven away after the unscheduled ride.

Mayor Objects To Wording In Council Motion

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Wording of a motion which city councilmen approved last week deferring action on parking meter changes may make a difference in whether the proposed changes are still under consideration by the city fathers.

According to the minutes of last week's regular monthly meeting the councilmen unanimously approved a motion made by Councilman S. Eugene West and seconded by Councilman Wesley Harvey that "the changing of parking meters be deferred until justifiable cause is shown that it should be changed."

When questioned about the matter yesterday, Mayor W.L. Whedbee said that the motion as he understood it should read that "the changing of the parking meters be deferred for further study."

Whedbee said that he did not favor the motion as it reads in the minutes but he does favor it if the words "for further study" are substituted.

For the reason the mayor stated he will ask that a correction in the minutes be made when the Council meets again in February.

Against "Closing Door"

"I'm not in favor of a motion closing the door on the subject of the changes suggested by the Jaycees, but think that the suggestions should be given further study and discussed again by the council after the study is made," the mayor declared.

"I don't think we had given it sufficient study prior to the January meeting," he stated.

Councilman West said the motion as it reads in the minutes is essentially as he made it except he would insert the words "or reason" in the motion thus making it read: "the changing of parking meters be deferred until justifiable cause or reason is shown that it should be changed."

West said he had heard no complaints concerning the meters other than from the Jaycee representative who presented the proposed changes on behalf of the club at the October meeting.

"I see no reason to confuse the public with another change" he declared.

Commenting on one of the recommendations to convert present meters to the multiple coin type, West said that he was "heartily in favor of multiple coin meters."

However, he noted, "the state law says 'no' I think we could go on and do it and nobody would call our hand but it still says 'no'."

Councilman Harvey, who seconded the motion, said that the wording as carried in the minutes was "about right".

"No Reason to Change"

Harvey said "personally I don't see any reason to change" the present parking meter set up.

The councilman noted that the way the motion was worded anyone could come up at any time and say they had justifiable cause for changing the parking meter set up and re-open the discussion.

However, he said, "as far as I'm concerned it's closed until somebody brings further complaints on it."

The city's other councilman, A.C. Ruffin was not present for last week's meeting.

Councilman, J.A. Collins said that the motion as recorded in the minutes of the meeting was essentially correct.

He noted that he made a motion to change the city parking meters to multiple coin, and to continue the 12 minute meters in front of the city's banks as they are at last week's meeting. However, the motion died for lack of a second.

He said he still thinks the meters should be changed.

Collins said the matter will probably come up again.

"I don't know when but it will come up again," he declared.

Whedbee said that if his correction to the minutes is approved the matter will still be under study by the council and will be brought up at a later meeting for further consideration.

Both Wedbee and Collins said they did not actually voice a "yes" when voting on West's motion. However, Collins pointed out that "when you don't say anything it's counted as voting for it."

Jaycee Proposals

The Jaycees had proposed that all meters in the city be made multiple coin, thus accepting either pennies or nickels. They also asked that meters on Washington St. be made two-hour meters making all side street meters two-hour meters. Finally they asked that certain changes be made in the 12-minute meters which are now used in front of down town banks.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. R. H. Tripp is back at her home in Bethel after spending some time in Suffolk with her stepson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Baker. While there she also visited the Baker grandchildren in Norfolk and Richmond.

—o—

Mrs. Tommy Ellers and children of Cleveland, Tenn. are spending this weekend in Greenville.

—o—

Mr. Alton Clapp left Thursday for Miami and Key West, Fla. to visit his sister, Mrs. C. E. Daniels.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. C. A. Crandell announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. Russell Mizell, son of Mrs. H. D. Mizell, and the late Mr. Mizell of Williamston. The wedding will take place on Feb. 4 in Robersonville.

Executive Board, W.S.C.S.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the Lydia Wooten Room of the Educational Building at 2:30 p.m., on Monday, January 16.

Card of Thanks and Appreciation

We, the family of the late Rev. W. A. Dail of Winterville, wish to thank our many friends and loved ones for the things they did to show their sympathy during the death of my husband and our father. We want to thank especially the people for the food they prepared, the beautiful flowers, the people who rendered the music, the ministers and everyone for the many things they did to show their sympathy for us. Again we want to thank each and everyone and may the Lord bless you is our prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Dail and Family

Legion Meets Tuesday

Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Rotary building. A special program will be presented.

West Greenville P. T. A.

The West Greenville P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Clinton Prewett of East Carolina College will speak on the subject "What Makes a Good School and Community." Mrs. Robert Kirkland, second grade teacher, will give the devotional.

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Greenville subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Josephine Hendrix is president of the host M. Y. F., which is in charge of the program.

Miss Ann Rooke, chairman of the program committee, has arranged for the presentation during the worship hour of excerpts from the Biblical play by Fred Eastman, "Family Portrait."

The subdistrict meeting is for all Methodist young people and their teachers and counselors in the Greenville area. Miss Kay Braxton of Ayden is subdistrict president.

College Drama Group To Present Coward's Play 'Blithe Spirit'

Alice Ann Horne of Tabor City and Eugenia Trulove of Wilmington will play the ghosts of the first and second wives of novelist Charles Condomine in a presentation by the East Carolina Playhouse of Noel Coward's comedy hit "Blithe Spirit."

Three performances are scheduled for February 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus.

James Corum of Reidsville will appear in the production as Condomine, a skeptical novelist whose troubles begin when he arranges a seance to get copy for a new novel. Margaret Starnes of Raleigh will have the role of the medium Mme. Arcati, who summons the ghosts of Condomine's two wives and creates the eternal triangle situation, with wraiths at two of the angles.

Others chosen for the cast of "Blithe Spirit" are Charles Starnes of Wilmington, Nancy Cooke of Dunn, and Jacqueline Rouse Heaton of Havelock.

Jack Cherry, sophomore from Washington, is director of the Coward play.

Opera Is Study Topic For Jr. Music Clubs

"The Barber of Seville," an opera by Rossini, which is to be presented on January 23 by the Grass Roots Opera, was the study topic for the Junior Music Club meetings on Wednesday, January 11. Carolyn Cuthbert presented a paper on Rossini to Division I. A discussion on the story of the opera was led by the advisor, Mrs. Stephen Bruck. The musical portion of the program included "Melody" by Beethoven played by Nancy Tribley and "Waltz in F" by Beethoven played by Keith Holmes. Refreshments were served by hostesses Carolyn Cuthbert and Ann Jackson.

Following a short business meeting in Division II, Miss Polk gave a review of Rossini and his opera. Millie Overton provided the musical portion of the program. Her piano solo was the Schubert Minuet in C. Refreshments were served by Tom Duncan and Dennis Eagan.

In the absence of the president, Betsy Whedbee, Mildred Coleman presided at the meeting of Division III. Anne Parkinson, Betty Derrick, Sara Smiley, Jasper Jones, and J. C. Dunn volunteered to act as ushers at the performance of "The Barber of Seville." Junior hostesses for the reception following the performance include Sandra Phillips, Mildred Coleman, and Elizabeth White.

Jasper Jones gave a very interesting and informative report on Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." He told the story of the opera and pointed out the main arias.

The program closed with Schubert's "The Erlking" and Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" as presented by the advisor, Mrs. James Simpson, as examples of the art song.

BEAR MARKET

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—August W. Henke recalls he sold bear meat over his butcher counter for 12 cents a pound in 1896.

Fountain Club Has Program On Mental Health

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Philip M. Cory was hostess to the Fountain Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, president, presided over the business session during which Mrs. J. M. Horton, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the sales of Dustex. Mrs. E. B. Beasley, chairman of, the Community Building committee, discussed progress being made in completion of the building. Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr. stated that food was taken to a needy family at Christmas. Mrs. F. L. Eagles, town librarian, reported a circulation of 44 books last month and three new books purchased.

The club voted to donate $5.00 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. F. D. Turnage introduced Dr. Frank Fuller, head of the department of physychology of East Carolina College, Greenville, who spoke on Mental Health. Dr. Fuller explained the benefits to be derived from the mental health clinic that is being set up in Pitt County. He stated that the number one health problem in the nation today is mental, and that fifty percent of all hospital beds are filled with mental patients. This discussion was keenly interesting and beneficial.

The hostess served fruit cake and coffee to sixteen members and two visitors.

'Circuit Rider' Now On Both Radio, TV

"The Circuit Rider," biweekly broadcast of the Christian message, is now heard on both television and radio. Produced in Greenville, the program is seen every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on TV Station WNCT. Beginning this month, Wilson radio station WGTM also callies the program at the same hour it is being seen on TV.

This Sunday afternoon's broadcast will be the second to be heard on both stations. Preacher on "The Circuit Rider" is the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister of the St. James Methodist Church in Greenville. The Circuit Rider Choir is composed of singers from several churches in the city and county and is directed by Robert H. Gibbons, a senior in Duke University. The choir features baritone soloist Edward A. Conway, local businessman.

Unsponsored, the Circuit Rider Television-Radio Ministry is supported "like any church, by the offerings of those who believe the Christian Gospel," the Rev. Owen says. "The Circuit Rider" is thought to be North Carolina's only regular TV-radio "Simulcast."



BACKSTAGE WITH DAD—Tenor Brian Sullivan of New York Metropolitan Opera discusses the aluminum shield his son, Brian Jr., patterned after one his dad uses in role of "Lohengrin" during the youngster's visit to the Opera House.

Engagement Announced



Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Daniel Hales of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jo Ann Hales to Mr. Wade Hampton Waters, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Wade Hampton Waters, Sr. of Washington, N. C. A February wedding is planned.

Greenville Service League Plans Bridge Tournaments

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Service League was held Monday, Jan. 9th, at Elm St. Recreation Building. Mrs. Howard Moye, the president, called the meeting to order and the members repeated in unison the Service League prayer.

As a short program Mrs. R. C. Stokes explained in detail the work which was accomplished through the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund. In order that it might be a stronger organization, this project was undertaken as belonging to the League alone. The aim has been to help those people with hospitalization who have stood on their own feet but find it impossible to continue to do so. The doctors in this community realized the need and more than welcomed this project. By 1939 the members felt that the fund was enough to start using and was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Stokes' father, the late Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, who served and loved this community for over thirty years. All cases are referred through the doctors. So far no case has ever been refused due to lack of funds. Of this fact the League is justly proud. Since its beginning there have been 353 patients given hospitalization, 245 white and 108 colored, and has spent a total of $14,468.77. Incidentally, this is the only project for which the members work to raise money. Mrs. Stokes said the figures were cold but that they tell a wonderful story of help to old people, mothers, fathers and babies. She urged everyone not to think of it as work but rather as each one's part in helping to hospitalize some patient who really needs it.

The corresponding secretary read a letter from Mr. Ward at the hospital thanking the League for their splendid work there. The projects chairman reported that Mrs. W. S. Bost would be chairman of the sale of blind people's handiwork which would be held in February at Lautares Bros. Jewelry Store. Mrs. William Wright reported that $43 had been collected from the sale of Christmas seals for one week before Christmas at the post office. Mrs. Wesley Harvey, membership chairman, reminded members that at the next meeting blanks for new members would be given, and urged that all think over the candidates well to be sure they were interested in League work. She presented the name of Mrs. Robert Forney who is a transfer from the Service League of Grifton. Mrs. Forney was voted into this League. Mrs. William Hudson in her report from Girl Scout work said that a tea was planned for Sunday. She secured assistance to decorate for this festivity.

Cook books, coat hangers, cards and paper sold during the month of December was the report from the finance chairman, Mrs. David Evans. She announced that a bridge tournament is being planned for Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Fred Webb. These plans include a morning and an afternoon session. Bridge and canasta will be played. Mrs. Henry Coleman and Mrs J. J. Perkins will act as co-chairmen.

The emergency charity fund, which is a Community Chest project with the Service League, having been selected to administer the funds, reported that nine calls had been answered during the month of December. These included clothes, food, medicine and fuel. Twenty-five Christmas baskets were delivered through the League. Mrs. Evans read a very touching letter of appreciation from a person who had been assisted.

In the Hospital Bed report there were six patients who had used the bed during the month of December. The hospital activities reported that the hospital had been decorated, Christmas bags stuffed and that Christmas favors had been made and delivered to the hospital. Mrs. James T. Little reported that the past year had been the best year at the Hospital Coffee Shop. She announced that Feb. 8th, the hospital and Coffee Shop would be five years old. Plans are underway to observe this day. Mrs. Hendrix was named new member of the Coffee Shop committee.

Three layettes were delivered this past month. The placement chairman announced that the change in schedule for volunteer workers would be Feb. 8th.

Jay-C-Ettes To Aid Crippled Children

Plans to begin a special project aiding the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults was the main topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, president, presided at the meeting which was held at the Woman's Club.

The president reported on her talk with Dr. Walter C. Humbert and explained briefly that the Society for Crippled Children holds a clinic once a month, that takes care of ninety to one hundred children and that there is a great need for personal service at the clinic and also help during the Easter seal drive. A motion was made to sponsor this project and was unanimously favored.

Reports were given by various committee chairmen. Mrs. L. L. Gnagey expressed her thanks to everyone for their help in making the needy family Christmas project a success.

Mrs. Robert Messner asked for a leave of absence and the Board of Directors appointed Mrs. Tom Chapin to serve the duration of Mrs. Messner's unexpired term as corresponding secretary. This appointment was approved by the membership

The president reminded each member of the Jaycee District meeting to be held in Fayetteville on February 23, 24 and 25.

Mrs. Floyd Rowe was welcomed as a guest for the evening and Mrs. Pete West as a new member.

Judge Mallard To Seek Election

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Judge Raymond B. Mallard of Tabor City, Superior Court judge of the 13th Judicial District, has announced he will seek election in the coming Democratic primary.

The 13th is composed of Brunswick, Columbus and Bladen counties — there are regional differences, economic differences, differences in the desires of the people—all these things and many others that make it impossible to make dogmatic generalities which apply to all communities.

"However, if the White House conference accomplishes nothing else, it did awaken the people of the U. S. to the great problems facing our public schools today. Much can be accomplished if plans are made and carried out to hold follow-up conferences on the local level in communities throughout the country."

Dr. Jenkns stated that there are a number of problems facing the citizens of North Carolina, not the least of which is a teacher shortage. He said that North Carolina ranked 23rd in average taacher's salaries for 1950-51, but that the NEA advance estimate for 1955-56 places this state 35th.

Dr. Jenkins closed with this warning: "Time is the most precious ingredient of all in education. It will not stand still while citizens decide what shal be done. The time to act is now!"

30 Years Ago Today

January 14, 1926

The basketball quint of the Greenville High School scored their third consecutive victory on the local court by defeating the Kinston Highs last night 41-17. The previous wins were over Winterville and Farmville.

The Kiwanis Club held its regular meeting last night in the Rotary building. Each member was asked to suggest an objective to which Greenville should look forward during the coming year. Many interesting suggestions were made. Mr. K. T. Futrell made a short talk on the welfare work of the town and county.

Fraternity Adds 29 New Members

Twenty-nine students of East Carolina College have been chosen for membership in the Sigma Rho Phi Fraternity on the campus. Founded during the 1954-1955 term at the college, the fraternity is both a social and a service organization.

New members are: Raymond Bass, Halifax; Ira Land, High Point; Merle Teachey, Wilmington; Donald Graziano, Wilmington; Earl Miller, Wilmington; Charles Madison, Jonesville; Fred Floyd, Norfolk, Va.; Tommy Nash, Monroe; Bright Davis Benton, Monroe; Larry Wilson, Weldon; George Joyner, Weldon; Max Cameron, Olivia; Robert Patterson, Rocky Mount; John H. High, Rocky Mount; Robert Owens, Manteo; Gerald Willis, Morehead City; Gary Mattocks, Southern Pines; Henry Stanley, Kinston; Joe Mayo, Kinston; Tommy Jones, Raleigh; Bertram Burriss, Southport; Donald Carter, Asheboro; Donald Larimore, Winston-Salem; Thomas Byrd, Henderson; Theodore Gartman, Portsmouth, Va.; Fredrick James, Portsmouth, Va.; Walter Hanford, Graham; and Carlisle Davis, Davis.

Red Men Have Musical Program On Ladies Night

AYDEN—A quartet composed of Misses Bonnie Rutledge and Anne Yorke, Herbert Little and Tommy Edwards presented a musical program to the Improved Order of Red Men at their Ladies Night banquet on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little, director of the Ayden Public School Music Department, accompanied the group which presented a number of musical numbers.

Mrs. J. W. McLawhorn greeted guests and presented the honorees red rose corsages as favors.

The invocation was given by E. D. Britt after which J. W. McLawhorn, secretary of the order, welcomed the guests to which Mrs. E. L. Dail gave the response.

Mr. Gene McLawhorn acted as master of ceremonies.

Eastern Star Has Guests At Meeting

AYDEN—On Tuesday evening Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular monthly meeting in the Ayden Masonic Hall, at which time the Esthers of the Seventh District were honored and Fraternal Visitation from the Washington Chapter No. 7 was observed.

Among the honor guests present were Mrs. Blanche W. Jackson, Grand Adah, of Greenville; Miss Alya Ray Taylor, District Deputy Grand Matron of Greenville; Preston Cuthbertson, District Deputy Grand Patron, of Kinston; R. B. Wilson, District Deputy Grand Patron of the District, and Mrs. Ola Dell Wilson, Grand Representative of Nevada, of Grimesland.

After the opening march, Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford, Worthy Matron of the Ayden Chapter, welcomed the visitors from the Washington, Greenville, Greene County, Grifton and Kinston Chapters.

At the close of the business session, an original program, written by Mrs. Annie J. Stroud, was presented by the Star Points honoring the visiting Esthers of the various chapters.

Following the closing of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the guests, with refreshments of Russian tea, assorted sandwiches, potato chips and cookies served by Mesdames Mary Ann Hardee, Josephine D. Ross, Renno M. Edwards and Janet S. Abene.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday night at 6:30 the G. A.'s, the R. A.'s and the Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church. Don't forget to bring a sandwich.

Monday night at 8:00 the Bert Tyson Class will meet at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Al Brinson and Mrs. Ruby Speight.

Choir practice will be Thursday night at 7:30, and at 8:00 the Fidelis Class meets with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park. Beginners welcome.

8:00 p.m.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Club, Mrs. R. P. Badham, hostess.

1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club, Mrs. K. B. Pace, hostess.

1:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Flanagan.

1:00 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Howard, East 6th St.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club, Mrs. G. C. Martin Jr., hostess.

3:00 p. m.—Pickwick Book Club, Mrs. T. C. Rowlette, hostess.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club, Mrs. R. G. Lang, hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club, Mrs. Ernul Willis, hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club, Mrs. W. H. Taft, hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. D. H. Conley, 2309 E. 5th St., entertains the Round Table Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives will meet in the Alumnae House.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—West Greenville P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium. Dr. Clinton Prewett, guest speaker.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet in Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament at Moose Lodge. Proceeds will go to March of Dimes. For reservations call 4992 or 3882.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class

Funeral Set Sunday For Noah Haddock

Noah Haddock, 70, of Grimesland, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 8:35 o'clock Friday night after several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, assisted by Dr. James E. Moudy, pastor of the Grimesland Christian Church. Burial will be in Oak Dale Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Haddock was born and reared in Pitt County and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Mrs. Susan Elks, who died in 1950.

Surviving are a step-son, W. C. Elks of Washington; a step-daughter, Mrs. Amy Edwards of Simpson; his step-mother, Mrs. Lizzie Haddock of Simpson; two half-sisters, Mrs. Nymon Elks of Simpson and Miss Lossie Haddock; a number of nieces and nephews; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dillie E. Haddock of Grimesland; and a brother-in-law, Tom Adams of Chicod.

Ollie F. Allen Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Ollie F. Allen, 50, died at his home in the Red Oak community near Greenville early Saturday morning. He had been in failing health for three years and critically ill for the past three days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Allen was born and spent most of his life on the same farm and was a farmer. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Dallas, N.C. He had lived for a short time in New Bern and Kinston.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mercer Allen; a son, James William F. Allen of Fayetteville; a daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Little Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Mary A. Harrington of Greenville; three brothers, W. G. (Jack) Allen and Chester Allen of Greenville; and Clinton E. Allen of Portsmouth, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Lee Richards of Norfolk, Va.; a half brother, H. R. Allen of the Red Oak community; and three half sisters, Mrs. John R. Crawford and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson of near Greenville, and Mss Beulah Harrington of Greenville.

PTA Council Hears Talk By Dr. Jenkins

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College vice president, was guest speaker at a meeting conducted by the Greenville Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday at Third Street School.

The meeting was the first in a series of study courses to be conducted by the council during January and February. Mrs. W. C. Hollowell presided.

Dr. Jenkins, a delegate to the recent White House Conference on Education, explained how the meeting was conducted and listed the six main questions on the agenda: What should our schools accomplish?; How can we organize our school systems more efficiently?; What are our school building needs?; How can we get enough good teachers and keep them?; How can we finance our schools?; and How can we obtain a continuing public interst in education?

"These question were discussed pro and con," Dr. Jenkins said, "and results were compiled and sent unedited to President Eisenhower."

The college official pointed out that it would be difficult to establish any one school program to cover all

Debunks Fortune Telling And 'Spiritualist' Fraud

Jack Malon, speaker at the Pitt County Executives Club last night debunked spiritualism and fortune telling asserting there is no person alive who can read another's mind or fortell the future of and individual.

"Don't try to match wits with these people," Malon told his audience. "Every person, regardless of how smart he thinks he is, can be taken in by these operators."

He asserted that those who pretend to make contact with the spirit world and those who pretent to tell fortunes all use props and slight of hand methods akin to those of magicians to take in gullible people.

Every year, he asserted, spiritualists and fortune tellers operate a billion dollar business at the expense of the American people.

During the course of his address the speaker gave several demonstrations of methods used by fortune tellers and spiritualists to create in the minds of their clients the impressions they wished. He reviewed briefly the history of spiritualism in the United States, pointing out that it began approximately 100 years ago, and now there are 180,000 followers of the spiritualistic church in this country, he said.

Club president J. H. Waldrop presided at the meeting which was held in the north dining hall on the East Carolina College campus, and Dr. C.G. Garrenton, host for the meeting, introduced the speaker.

Degree of Pocahontas Installs Officers For Coming Year

Thirty-four members of the Degree of Pocahontas held their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. The club room was beautifully decorated with vases of white carnations and greenery.

The meeting was carried out in ritualistic form. Mrs. Kathleen Fussell was presiding Pocahontas. All officers were wearing long white evening dresses.

Mrs. Rosa Davis, a new member, was adopted by the council.

Resolutions of Respect were sent to Mrs. Daisy Tripp for the loss of her father.

A letter was read from L. B. Wynne, Great Sachem of North Carolina, stating the Eastern District meeting would be held in Greenville Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at 2 p.m. in the Redmen's Hall.

Mrs. Lucy McGowan's auditing committee gave a very interesting report on the past six months' work.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Lelia Harris who contributed to the birthday fund.

On Jan. 24 a party will be given honoring the winning side of a recently held attendance contest and celebrating the Council's 28th anniversary.

Mrs. Kathleen Fussell gave each one of her officers a beautiful handmade apron and thanked them for their fine cooperation.

Deputy Pocahontas Mattie Mayo and Past Great Pocahontas installed the following officers in a most impressive ceremony:

Pocahontas, Mrs. Ruby Hodges; Prophetess, Mrs. Kathleen Fussell; Wenonah, Miss Jean Bright; Powhatan, Mrs. Thelma Vincent; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Bettie Nobles; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Carrie Jones; Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Dora Bozeman; 1st Scout, Mrs. Lissie Harris; 2nd Scout, Mrs. Lillie Haddock; 1st Warrior, Mrs. Mildred Causey; 2nd Warrior, Mrs. Esther McGowan; 3rd Warrior, Mrs. Lena McGowan; 4th Warrior, Mrs. Geneva Webb; 1st Runner, Mrs. Emma Phillips; 2nd Runner, Mrs. Lucy McGowan; 1st Councilor, Mrs. Agnes Landing; 2nd Councilor, Mrs. Bessie Windham; Guard of Tepee Mrs. Minnie Bailey; Guard of Forest, Mrs. Jettie Ross; Council Trustee, Mrs. Mattie Mayo.

Mrs. Ruby Hodges presented each of her officers a baby orchid corsage.

After the meeting adjourned, pictures were made of the officers and delicious refreshments were served.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city schools next week:

Monday: Baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, butter, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger in bun, buttered green peas, carrot and pickle strips, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham, apple sauce, turnip greens, corn bread butter, fudge bar, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham, salad and peanut butter sandwich, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, slaw, buttered corn, muffin, butter, jello, milk.

Mrs. Louis Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias.

Ayden News

Mrs. W. B. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs James W. Everett visited the V. P. Dunns in Goldsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Edwards of Farmville visited Mrs. Thelma Hudson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clyde Stokes was hostess to the Odds and Ends Club at her home on First Street when she entertained at dessert bridge on Friday evening.

Greenery and red berries were used in decorating the den where bridge was in play at two tables. At the conclusion of the game, a party apron was given to Mrs. Jack M. Collins for high scorer and earrings were given to Mrs. Keith Brunson for the runner-up and Mrs. Alton Gardner for the consolation prize.

The guests included Mesdames Collins, Brunson, Gardner, James W. Everett, Rosa J. Little, Helen L. Jones, Misses Edith Dunn and Susie Dixon.



AT SKI SCHOOL — Carlene Johnson, Miss USA, visiting parents at Rutland, Vt., takes lesson from Peter Mead, brother of Olympic skier Andrea Mead Lawrence, at Pico Peak.

New Books And Old Awaiting Readers

By ANNE McMULLAN
Assistant Librarian
Sheppard Memorial Library

Now that the holiday season is over, the Sheppard Memorial Library would like to remind its readers, both children and adult, that new books and old ones too are waiting on the library shelves begging to be read. We hope that some of the titles listed below will be tempting

Adult Fiction

"Boon Island," by Kenneth Roberts, is the author's first novel since 1947. It is the chronicle of the outfitting and sailing of the "Nottingham Galley" and the terrible hardships after the ship's crackup on a rocky Maine island.

"The Angry Hills" is a new novel by Leon Uris, author of the best selling "Battle Cry." This adventure tale takes place in Europe and concerns an American being trailed by the German Gestapo.

"Roxana," by Marian Castle, is a colorful novel about a young girl who joins a theatrical group that tours Colorado in the 1870's.

"Island in the Sun," by Alec Waugh, is an exciting story of character and suspense, love and violence which takes place in the postwar West Indies.

"The Summer Intrigue," by Frank Swinnerton, is a melodrama of a doctor's life in a small town.

Adult Non-Fiction

"A Night To Remember," by Walter Lord, is an impressive presentation of the sinking of the "Titanic."

"The Answer Is God," by Elsie Miller Davis, is the inspiring personal story of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

"Bare Feet In The Palace," by Agnes Newton Keith, is an account of life in the Philippine Islands where glittering wealth and dismal poverty exist side by side.

"Doctor At Dienbienphu," by Paul Grauwin, is a story of war in Indo-China by the man who was the chief surgeon for the French at Dienbienphu

"The Dark Eye In Africa," by Laurens van der Post, is an understanding, sympathetic explanation of the unrest in Africa.

"The Secret of Happiness," by Billy Graham, is an interpretation and expansion of the Beatitudes by the well known evangelist.

Books for Young People

The Landmark Series of books for young people presents American and world history in a manner that is both readable and authoritative. Following is a list of some of the new Landmark books that have been received by the library:

Blassingame, Wyatt—"The French Foreign Legion"

Carter, Hodding—"Robert E. Lee and the Road of Honor"

Costain, Thomas B.—"The Mississippi Bubble"

Hansen, Harry—"Old Ironsides, The Fighting 'Constitution'"

Household, Geoffrey—"The Exploits of Xenophon"

Jackson, Charlotte—"The Story of San Francisco"

Kielty, Bernardine—"Marie Antoinette"

Moody, Ralph—"Kit Carson and the Wild Frontier"

Reynolds, Quentin—"The Life of Saint Patrick"

Sperry, Armstrong — "Captain Cook Explores The South Seas"

White, Anne Terry—"Will Shakespeare and the Globe Theatre"

Stamp Collecting Has Gained A Foothold In Greenville



YOU WANT TO TRADE?—Four members of the adult division of the club take a look at some new additions to a member's collection. A possible bid for a trade appears likely.

Junior And Senior Clubs Hold Meets

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Philately has gotten a foothold in Greenville.

But fear not, this high-sounding name simply is the technical title for a perfectly innocent hobby—stamp collecting.

Greenville's Stamp Club, a new organization begun last fall, meets each second and fourth Tuesday night at Sheppard Memorial Library.

There, those who have a mania for saving the brightly colored bits of postage meet to discuss latest trends in stamp collecting, to admire their respective collections and to indulge in a bit of swapping.

And, incidentally, any new members or visitors are welcome.

The club, organized by East Carolina College English professor Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, meets on an informal basis.

At 7 p.m. the junior group—composed mostly of grammar grade and junior high youngsters—holds its session. Then, at 8 p.m. the adults meet.

About a dozen of the younger set comprise the junior group's membership while eight to 10 generally turn out for the adult meeting.

Hoskins, who came to East Carolina last fall from the University of Arizona at Tucson, has been a stamp collector since he was 13.

Stamp collecting, he claims, is probably the most wide-spread of all hobbies.

"Practically every community of any size has a stamp club," he declares.

"And," he adds, "stamp collectors are to be found almost everywhere."

Many people apparently believe that stamp collectors add to their hoard simply to satisfy a desire for large numbers. That, Hoskins, says, is incorrect.

Collectors rarely try to accumulate in numbers alone. Rather, they specialize to a high degree, some collecting only stamps from a certain country or only those bearing particular pictures such as bridges trains, airplanes and the like.

Aims of the Greenville Stamp Club include the promotion of stamp collecting in this area and the simple enjoyment found in exchanging views on the subject.

Philately has a particular value too, for the youngsters, Hoskins, says. Geography, history and even current events all are brought more prominently into focus by stamp collecting.

Another highlight of the Greenville Club's meetings are the trading and auctions that are always in prospect.

Individual members constantly are trying to improve their collections and some tricky bartering sometimes takes place when one member spies a choice item in another's collection.

Though stamp collecting is a number one hobby in the United States, its popularity is by no means limited.

Hoskins, for example, corresponds with some 80 persons in all corners of the earth simply because they share a mutual interest in Philately.



WHAT'S THAT ONE?—An interested young man puts a question to Dr. Frank L. Hoskins (center) the club's organizer as the junior members of the Greenville Stamp Club holds a regular meeting.

Though certain stamps do have value, the object of most informed collectors is not a financial gain.

Most of them simply have succumbed to the romantic idea of assembling the bits of postage that have come from some distant land or from some long distance in the past.

New members, no matter how limited their collections, are invited to attend the meetings, Hoskins says.

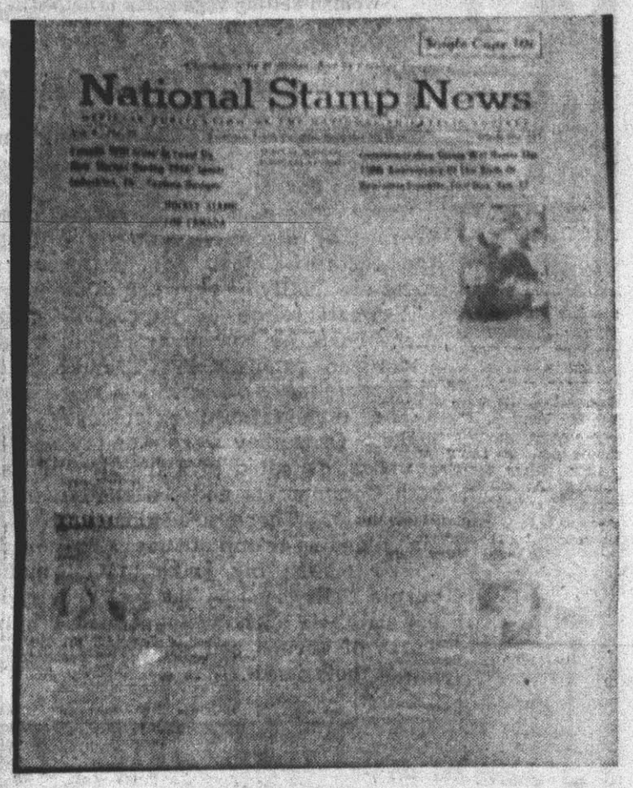
If you're interested, it's on the right as you go up the library steps to the second floor.



THE YOUNGER SET—Junior members of Greenville's Stamp Club seem busy at their work as they pour over their collections. The youngsters meet each second and fourth Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in Sheppherd Memorial Library. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).



COMPARING NOTES—Two club members apparently are trying to strike a bargain as they look over one another's collections at a recent meeting here



NEWS FROM OTHERS—This publication, the National Stamp News, is avidly read by Greenville Stamp Club members as they seek information from other areas. This paper carrys the latest word on new stamp issues available in different countries.



STAMPS, STAMPS, STAMPS—Just a small part of the collections compiled by Greenville Stamp Club members is shown above. Members take particular care of their treasures, using a wide variety of holders and scrap books to insure their safe-keeping.

New Benjamin Franklin Stamp Issue On Tuesday

A new three-cent stamp commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin will be issued through the Philadelphia, Pa. post office Tuesday.

The Post Office Department, received by local postal officials, describes the stamp as 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged vertically with double outline frame printed by rotary process, electric ally perforated and issued in sheets of 50.

The color will be red and the central subject is a reproduction of the painting, "Franklin Taking Electricity from the Sky" by Benjamin West. The painting is now in the possession of Wharton Sinkler of Philadelphia.

The wording, "U.S. Postage" and the denomination "3 cents" will be arranged in two lines appearing in the upper right corner in white-faced gothic. In the panel at the bottom of the stamp will be lettered "Benjamin Franklin, 250th Anniversary" arranged in two lines in day modified architectural roman.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Postage stamps and personal checks will be accepted as payment.

In addition, for the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of selected quality for philatelic use the stamp will be available at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. on and after January 18. The agency does not service first day covers.

Pitt - SUN. And MON.



ALAN LADD is the Star of "HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

Scorned Helium; Now Seeks More

By TIM PARKER

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—C. W. Seibel of Amarillo is 65 and has spent most of his life working with stuff he can't see, smell or feel, and right now there's a terrific shortage of it.

He is assistant director of helium activities for the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He is also eligible for retirement. But he says Civil Service employes aren't automatically retired until they're 70.

The bulk of the world's helium lies under the Texas Panhandle. Helium's best-known use is in lighter-than-air craft such as blimps. No other lighter-than-air gas available in suitable quantity is nonflammable.

Helium's other uses are growing rapidly. It's used in medicine, welding, weather balloons, diving and as a leak detector.

Seibel has had charge of producing practically all the free world's supply of helium. But at first he gave it a guffaw of sorts.

He was graduated in 1913 from the University of Kansas and was asked to write his Master's thesis on one aspect of helium.

Seibel didn't like the idea. Helium was then looked on as a freak of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on it. But he finally presented a paper on helium before the American Chemical Society in Kansas City in 1917.

"As I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry it had no practical application."

Dr R. B. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his pocket, and asked if he might read it. The letter was from Sir William Ramsay of England and asked that America produce enough helium to fill dirigibles for North Sea scout duty.

Until about that time Seibel personally owned most of the world's recovered helium and had been selling it at $2,500 a cubic foot. At that rate it would cost 16 million dollars to float a dirigible like the Akron, Seibel stepped up to Dr. Moore, a personal friend, and remarked:

"You are as crazy as you can be."

"No," replied Dr. Moore. "You are young and do not have the vision."

A year and a half later 147,000 cubic feet of helium waited on the New Orleans docks for overseas shipment and Seibel was working hard to see that more was coming.

He's been at it every since. With demand rising, the Shiprock, N. M. helium plant was reopened in 1952. A $6,000,000 project to triple the capacity of the Exell plant is about to begin. The mother plant at Amarillo is in full swing.



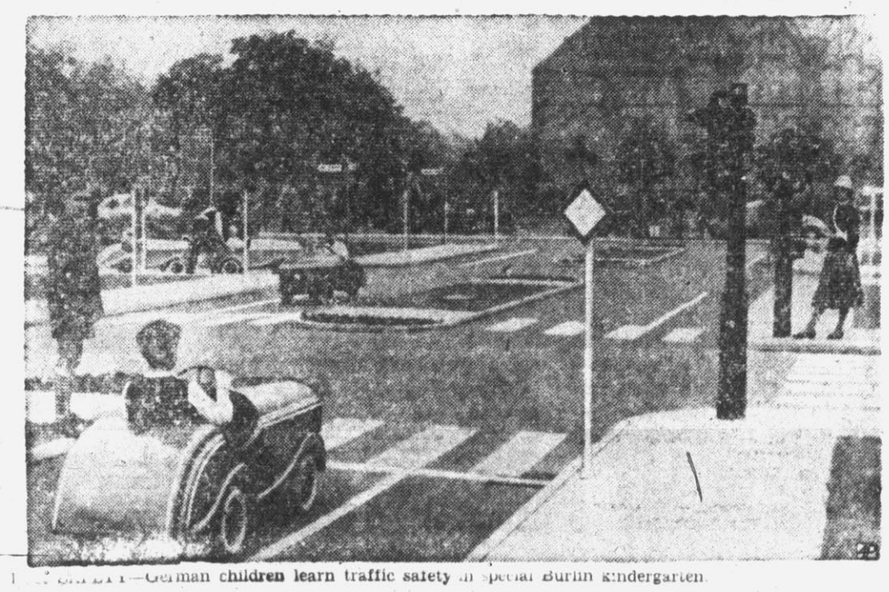
C. W. SEIBEL

Pitt - TUES & WED.

Jennifer Jones is the Star of "GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE," which was written by Frances Gray Patton, of Durham, N. C.

El Salvador is the largest coffe exporter in Central America an the fourth largest in the world.

Germans Try Auto Kindergarten



[illegible]—German children learn traffic safety in special Berlin kindergarten.

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN (AP)—To combat one of the highest auto accident rates in the world, Germany is turning to a version of the kindergarten the kinderverkehrsgarten.

Translated, kinder-verkehrsgarten means "traffic kindergarten."

One of the most elaborate of the kinder-verkehrsgarten recently began operating in West Berlin. It is a far cry from what Germany's Froebel had in mind when he founded the world's first kindergarten in 1840.

West Berlin's kinder-verkehrsgarten is a maze of pint-size streets, traffic lights, street signs, pedestrian crossings and youthful cops. It covers an area of about one square block.

The streets are capable of accommodating dozens of bicycles and pedal-powered miniature automobiles. A student has to be more than nine years old before he is allowed to take his vehicle into the kinder-verkehrsgarten.

The garten is carefully planned down to the last realistic detail. It even includes red and white construction barricades, thus taking into account the fact that many German streets are partially blocked by postwar building projects.

And all of the traffic signs are easily interchangeable, so that students are always kept on their toes.

About the only concession to childish whims are the street names: Wolf Alley, Cinderalla Boulevard, Mermaid Street, Dwarfnose Way, and Elf Place.

The garten, together with those planned or building in West Germany, is seen as a partial answer to one of Germany's toughest problems: how to train drivers when the average family seldom owns a car?

The relative scarcity of family cars has resulted in Germany having a pronounced shortage of good drivers, and a high accident rate.

German police officials readily acknowledge that the skill of the average German driver lags far behind that of his counterpart in such countries as England or the United States.

American Indians are classified by scientists as a Mongol people descended from ancient nomads of eastern Asia.

CITY OF JUNKS



Woman selling vegetables is helped by her son as they move along one of the water streets in the Yaumati typhoon shelter at Hong Kong.

This is a city of rotting junks that sail no more. This is Yaumati, where thousands live, make love, eat, get sick, are born and die on brackish water behind the long concrete breakwater that curves out into Hong Kong harbor as protection against the typhoons which whip the China coast.

Many of its inhabitants spend, at most, only a few hours of life ashore. When they die, their funerals will be on water. Only burial will be in the earth of China. For, no matter what or where he lived, a Chinese must eventually be returned to his native soil.

Yaumati exists on no regular maps. No one knows for certain how many boats or how many people inhabit it. There is a constant flux of junks and sampans but Yaumati itself never seems to change except to become more crowded and more dismal.

The impoverished aristocracy of Yaumati are those on the large junks. Once they were wealthy and respected. But trade in the China Sea has dwindled to a fraction of its pre-Communist days. Piracy by both Communists and Nationalists make what is left uncertain and unprofitable. There are a hundred junks for every one that can find a job unloading tramp steamers anchored in Hong Kong harbor.

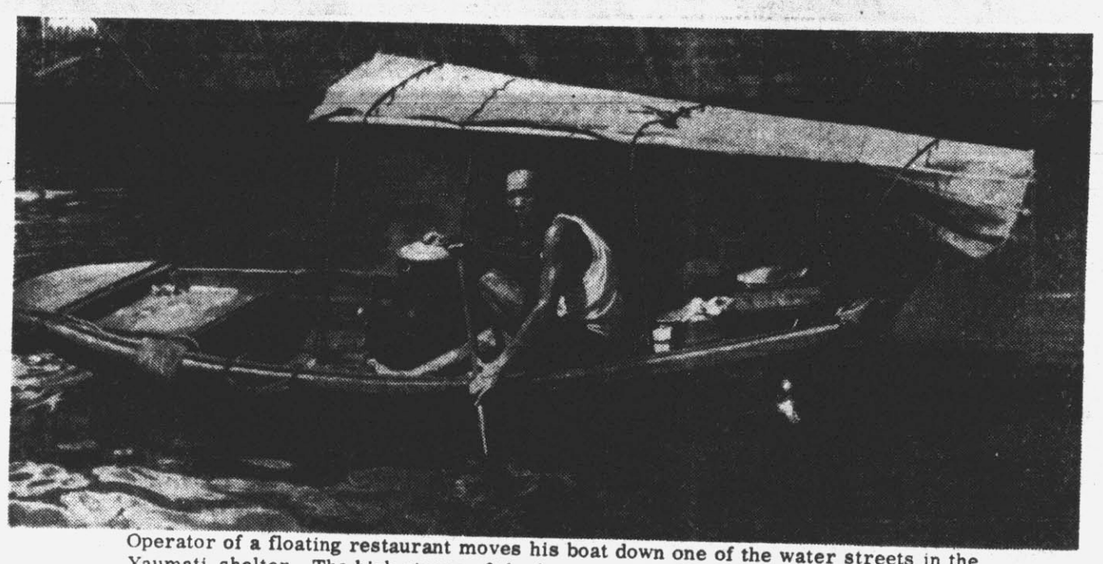
Few of the big junks leave Yaumati these days. Their once proud purple sails hang in tatters. Their decks warp and twist. Their ropes rot and their anchor chains rust. Their men and women exist on pennies worth of scraps and whatever fish they can haul in from the waters that lap at their junks.



Hundreds of sampans and junks, stretching as far as the eye can see, make up the water city of Yaumati.



Yaumati boatman and son take their small sampan out into Hong Kong harbor for try at fishing.



Operator of a floating restaurant moves his boat down one of the water streets in the Yaumati shelter. The high sterns of the larger junks can be seen in the background.

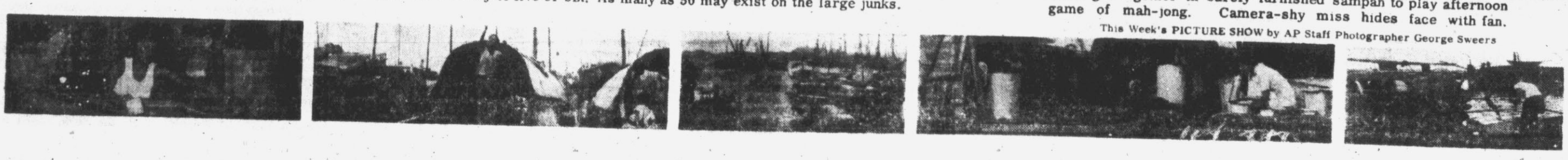


Floating houses in Yaumati typhoon shelter, tied together, offer very little room for maneuvering, let alone comfort. A bobbing sampan, only 15 feet long may be home for a family of five or six. As many as 50 may exist on the large junks.



Girls get together in barely furnished sampan to play afternoon game of mah-jong. Camera-shy miss hides face with fan.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer George Sweers



A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Alan did his best to forget Dr. Cabler's offer. He had come to St. Louis to watch Cabler work, and he did watch him. On Tuesday morning Dr. Cabler demonstrated the operation which particularly interested Alan. He came early to the amphitheater, took a place on the first row of seats and sat there, hunched and uncomfortable, for the entire four hours, his eyes intent upon the robed men around the table, his ears alert to the lecturer's voice. He made a note or two. Mainly, his brain and fingers memorized the technique down to the anesthetist's part in it. If he should try the thing on Fern Blake, he'd borrow this anesthetist. They made all the difference in brain and heart surgery.

When he was free to move to stand erect, his face was white, his eyes inward-turning. Rupert caught at his elbow. "Join us for lunch at the Jefferson, Doctor?"

"Oh, no!" Alan said quickly. "That's way downtown. I'll snatch a bite, and get to work."

He did have work to do. With the demonstration still fresh in his mind, the operator's technique and the lecturer's discussion still clear, he meant to buy the use of cadaver, and try out the section for himself, train his fingers and his knife. In brain surgery no guesswork was permissible; the difference of a hair's breadth could mean the difference between success and death.

He worked all afternoon in the anatomy lab, borrowing an interested student's apron, but using his own instruments. He made careful drawings, wrote pages of notes, and went back to his hotel room tired but content. His clothes and hair reeked of formalin, and when he had showered, so did the bathroom.

Ernst came through it from his adjoining room while Alan was bent over, tying a shoe. "You've not taken up embalming, my dear Doctor?" he asked gaily.

Alan straightened and went over to the mirror, caught at his tieends. He told Ernst what he had been doing.

The other doctor listened incredulously, and at the conclusion of the tale, he put back his head and laughed aloud.

Alan turned to look at him. "I don't think it's funny," he protested. "I wanted to get the feel of the job in my own hand. Seeing the thing done was not enough."

"Then you really do plan to operate on Mrs. Blake?"

"Her case is identical with Cabler's patient."

"Yes, so far as the physical aspect is concerned." Rupert's black eyes watched his chief alertly.

Alan turned back to the mirror "What other aspect should concern me?" he asked coldly.

He saw Ernst's shrug, and his knowing smile.

"I plan to start home at noon tomorrow," he said in a manner that would dismiss the other man and his disturbing suggestions. The patient was all that mattered; her present condition, her chances for survival and improvement.

They didn't get away quite at noon. For Dr. Cabler hunted Alan out, invited him for lunch and spent the early afternoon trying to get him to reconsider the offer he had made.

During the drive home, Alan was thoughtful, tired and washed-out, as a person is apt to be when some momentous decision finally is made, and the arguing about it left behind.

It was dark when they were still thirty miles from home. "You'd better come along and eat at our house," Alan suggested to Rupert. "You will have missed hospital mealtime, and we'll be just right for our supper."

"They're not expecting a guest."

Alan laughed, "Except at formal parties my father always has an extra place at his table.'

"He's a remarkable old man, your father."

"So remarkable that I seldom think of him as old. Or else I myself have reached an age when the early seventies seem quite vigorous."

The car rolled on, and finally their own town began to enfold them. They went past the hospital down the main street to the gates of the Green, up and around the sweeping drive to the front steps

The lower gallery was a band of shadow and mystery upon which the front door opened in an outward streaming fan of lamplight and Linda stood there, framed in radiance.

Alan drew in his breath sharply He was so glad, so glad to see her again, to be within the sound of her voice, the touch of her hand During the drive home, his thoughts had been like bees swarming in his mind. Fern Blake—Dr Cabler's offer—his decision—the operation—Margaret. He realized that he had been straining toward Linda, anxious to ask her—to tell her—

Side by side, the two men went up the steps. Linda glanced at Alan's face. "You're very tired, aren't you?" she said gently, lifting her face to his kiss.

Then her hand outstretched, she turned gaily to greet their guest. "Why, hello," she said warmly. "How very nice!"

Alan had stepped aside. "I asked Ernst to come here for his supper—we were held up, and got off late."

Linda's eyes turned his way, and back to Rupert. "Come in, both of you! I want to hear all about the clinic."

Alan followed, his face darkly troubled. She was only being cordial to a guest. He would want her to be cordial. Yet—

Alan had been a fool to invite Ernst home with him. Why had he done such a thing? Because he feared that Linda's greeting to him would be cordial—and nothing more? Had he brought Ernst as a shield against this sort of bright friendliness from Linda, directed to himself instead of the loving, intimate warmth he so deeply craved?

Supper became a gaily social occasion. The talk centered around Rupert; he guided it. With his glossy social grace, he included every member of the family. He even remembred Alan—though that attempt missed fire. Alan had wanted to tell Linda of Cabler's offer, in a time of intimate privacy with her. He was neither flattered nor pleased when Rupert spread the whole story out upon the table for family consumption.

"I did well to bring our young man here back to Valhalla," he declared. "Though of course, I can take no credit for his return."

Seretha stiffened. "What are you talking about, Dr. Ernst?"

"I'll explain. If you will permit me to start my story anew?"

"I'd drop it entirely," suggested Alan.

Linda glanced at him. "Is he being modest, Rupert?" she asked.

Rupert nodded. "Let me remind you that this clinic which we have just attended was built around the work of a certain renowned neuro-brain surgeon. And we had no more than arrived in St. Louis when I became aware of excitement over the rumor that Dr Cabler was ready to take on an assistant, a man capable of working with him, and after him. The man selected would have his reputation and his future assured!

"And then! Do you know what happened? Our Dr. Thornton here was offered the place, the honor—and the man refused it!"

"Oh Alan!" breathed Linda proud and regretful at once.

Seretha tossed her white head in triumph.

"What made you do a damfool thing like that?" trumpeted Jasper.

Everyone stared at him. Then Alan laughed. "I did it, thinking it was what you would want me to do," he confessed. "Wasn't it?"

"Stable boy or top rider," growled the old man. "Each one's got to do his job the best he can, the best way he can."

Alan nodded. "That's what I decided," he said quietly.

— — —

It was Linda who gave the signal that dinner was over. Coffee, she said, would be served in the small parlor.

"I'm going to the hospital," Alan told her, before she could speak to him about Cabler's offer. "How has Father been?"

"He's all right, I think. Alan . . ."

He caught her dimpled chin between his thumb and the knuckle of his forefinger. "I did do what I wanted," he said smiling down into her eyes. "I won't be long."

He let himself out into the night, his mind still seeing the picture of the small parlor—Linda seated in the rose damask chair, her hands busy among the appointments of the coffee table, Rupert at her shoulder, intent admiring, close.

By eight o'clock the old folk would get sleepy and go to their bedrooms. Rupert would stay on, paying his compliments, Linda listening, her cheeks pink, her eyes bright with pleasure.

He squealed his tires into the hospital drive. He'd not stay anywhere for the purpose of keeping his wife from being excited about another man!

(To Be Continued

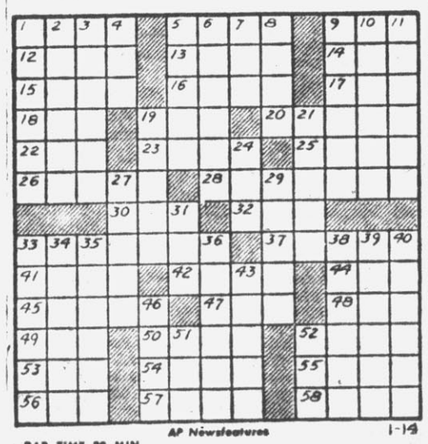
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cicatrix
5. Short poems
9. Opposite of haw
12. Learning
13. Scattered: her.
14. Everything
15. Trees
16. Church recess
17. Not any: Scot.
18. Guido's note
19. Grow old
20. Blind fear
22. Legume
23. Penitential period
25. Hollow
26. Room
28. Expands
30. Curve
32. Drinking vessel
33. Sternly disciplined
37. Back
41. Possess
42. Desire
44. Witness
45. Mountain ridge
47. Plaything
48. Make edging
49. Conquer
50. Entrance
52. Rapid
53. Stay behind
54. Rescue
55. American Indian
56. That girl
57. Watches narrrowly
58. Sever

DOWN
1. Dozes
2. Small slice
3. Fleet of warships
4. Legal action
5. Variety of orange
6. Rely
7. Type square
8. Percolate
9. Kind of bird
10. Lancelot's sweetheart
11. Chooses by vote
19. Vigilant
21. Make suitable
24. Twitching
27. Mark of omission
29. Hearty
31. Note of the crow
33. Shoulder garments
34. Outcast
35. Take vengeance
36. Inborn
38. Property
39. Think logically
40. Profited
43. Short letters
46. Relieve
51. Period of light
52. In place of

A	W	E		A	N	S	A		B	O	W	S
T	A	X		R	O	A	R		E	R	I	E
A	G	O		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
R	E	N	A	N		L	Y	R	E			
		E	R	A	S		S	T	E	L	E	
S	O	R	E		L	O	S	E		J	A	R
A	M	A	S		O	A	T		P	A	I	N
P	I	T		S	E	R	E		A	C	R	E
S	T	E	R	E		P	E	R	U			
		A	M	O	S		V	A	L	E	S	
E	L	U	C	I	D	A	T	E		A	V	E
F	O	R	E		O	V	E	N		T	E	A
T	O	N	S		R	E	N	T		E	R	R

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-14

BAR TIME 22 MIN.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor
Rev Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Invocation," Guilmant
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn
Offertory—"Abide With Us," Weinberger
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March Maestoso," Purcell
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Invocation," Guilmant
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn
Offertory—"Abide With Us," Weinberger
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March Maestoso," Purcell
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on Duke Street," Mead
Offertory—"God's Time Is Best," Bach
Special Music—Wesley Foundation Choir
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Clark
2:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of W.S.C.S.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church-Wide Study Class
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:45 p.m Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus and Our Complacency"
Anthem—"Thee God We Praise" by Tkach (Adult Choir)
Offertory—"Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen (Barbara Harris, William Speight, Robert Miller, Ralph Schumaker, William Lloyd)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Mystery of Godliness"
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
6:30 p.m.—League. Henry C. Hagan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Romance," Mozart
Offertory—"Adagio," Mozart
Anthem—"Gloria," Mozart
Sermon—"The Existence of God," pastor
Postlude—"Adagio," Mozart
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of the Women of the Church
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Men of Church
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M B MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. Jones; subject: "Morning Star Christians"
Solo—"Betrayed and Forsaken" by Maunder (Mr. Joe Ray)
Anthem—"Let Me Be Thine Forever" by Selnecker (Choir)
5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J. G. Gibbs, superintenaent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (Mrs. Marshall Tatum)
Message by Rev. Aaron Conn

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B Student Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Hallelujah, What A Saviour!" (St. James Choir)
Organ Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood)
Sermon—"Eternity" (John 17:3)
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—Rehearsal TV Choir, Studios
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT and Wilson Radio WGTM, simultaneously
Anthem—(Circuit Rider Choir)
Solo—(Edward Conway)
Message
Invitation
5:00 p.m.—Subteens
6:30 p. m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Tues.—College Prayer Cell, Student Center
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Workers' Conference
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—"Time and Eternity," Eastern N. C. premiere of new color movie by Moody Institute

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Installation of Vestrymen and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Meetings of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Afternoon Chapters Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes' Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
Richard Zigler, assistant minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

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

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided.
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord"

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

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O C Bryant, superintendent
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev J E Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Milton Carr Jr superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr. director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The New Life"
Home Mission will follow the morning service.
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev Sister Hannah Moore pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June September and December Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m and 3 p.m

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev Raymond Grishwold pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
Mr Elisha Spain superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev H R Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F W B.
Rev W A Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Worship service every 1st Sunday James Barnes superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F W B.
Rev E L Hardy pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School H M Taft superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F W B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev L. Wilson pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Lacy Atkinson superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W Perry Street
Rev W W Askew pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev John A Mebane pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Dr. Frederick Jones will again fill the pulpit Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 11:00. At the Morning Worship, Dr. Jones will preach on the topic "Morning Star Christians." The choir will sing "Let Me Be Thine Forever" by Selnecker. Mr. Joe Ray will sing "Betrayed and Forsaken" by Maunder.

Youth choir practice will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Fellowship supper is at 6:00 followed by Training Union at 6:20. Dr. Jones will speak on "Five New Things" at the Evening Worship which begins at 7:30.

The Intermediate G. A.'s will meet Monday at 7:30. The Junior G A.'s will meet in Miss Trott's office Tuesday at 3:45. Dr. Jones will lead the Bible Study Wednesday at 7:45. The Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s will meet at the church at 7:30 on Wednesday. The Junior G. A.'s (11-12) meet at the same time. Adult choir rehearsal is at 7:30 on Thursday.

Dr. Jones baptized the following last Sunday night: Libby Dudley, Grace Anne Stafford, Charles Wilkerson Jr., Elbert Felton and Michael King.

A nursery is provided during the Morning Worship hour for children up to six years of age.

Prolific Pullets On Garner Farm

RALEIGH — If Mrs. Guy Smith of Garner, Route 1, had a few hundred hens as prolific as her 25 pullets, she could retire before long.

Wake County Assistant Agent H. Lester Creech says that Mrs Smith's pullets have been laying at a 100 per cent clip three days a week. On the other four days they "let-up" to only 97 to 99 per cent production.



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

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Saturday, January 14, 1956

Again, Federal Control Tied To 'Aid'

President Eisenhower's proposal for federal aid to education leaves us cold.

In the first place The Reflector is opposed to the federal government financing public education in the individual states because it means certain and final federal control over the state school system.

Secondly the President's school program, like his farm program, may appear a pretty package as outlined in his address; but by the time Congress gets through with it, we doubt it will be of much benefit to individual states even if they wished to take advantage of it.

We see little hope of a federal aid to education bill of any consequense passing Congress during the current session. Although the President in his message did not mention the matter of segregation, there is in Congress a group which will insist that federal funds under the program go only to states abhering to the Supreme Courts decision banning segregation in public schools. This in itself will provide sufficient debate and battle to snow under the bill for the session, for with an approaching election, practically every member of Congress will want to go on record for or against such a measure for political if no other reason.

Then there is the method of determining matching funds for states on the basis of the wealth of individual states. This proposal of the President would mean that the poorer states would receive more federal funds percentagewise than would larger, more wealthy states. There can be no doubt that the wealthier states will put up a howl over this provision.It too could touch off a battle that may well kill the bill.

Should these two principal matters be resolved, there remains the all-important question of whether the federal government should use tax dollars as an instrument through which the central government bureaucrats can gain control of public school systems in the individual states.

The dollar speaks loudly today in the American way of life. On many occasions we have seen the federal government wave a dollar in the face of state and local governments in exchange for control over programs which were formerly controlled by other levels of government. In most instances the temptation to grasp the dollar proved the undoing of what once was known as autonomy in local and state government matters. Control was quickly handed over to Uncle in exchange for the dollar.

Regardless of its form or other conditions, federal aid to education which carries federal control over individual school systems should be defeated. And we cannot visualize an aid program from Washington which doesn't carry with it ample red tape to completely entwine the recipient of the federal aid.

Crime Doesn't Pay In Million-Dollar Bracket

Even when the loot is in the million dollar category, the FBI have proved again that crime doesn't pay.

Only two of the 11 men charged with the largest cash robbery in the nation's history remain at lodge after the FBI staged its swift round-up which climaxed six years of intensive work on the startling robbery.

During the six years many Americans had begun to wonder if the men behind the pea coats and halloween faces would ever be apprehended. For years it looked as if the perfect crime had been committed. And for $1, 218, 111 in cool cash, it should have been perfect. But now the cat is out of the bag and the accused criminals are behind bars. Two are still free, but with their identity known, it should be only a matter of time until they join their partners in crime.

Although the full story behind the robbery is not yet known, on day it will be told. The detailed steps the 11 bold men went through in planning and executing the million dollar haul will be amazing. Equally interesting will be the story of what each did with his share of the cash money; and what was done with the other 1½ million dollars worth of checks, money orders and securities which were taken in the robbery.

If the 11 men divided the cash loot evenly—taking for granted their counting was correct—it should have netted each $110,737. Did any one of the 11 really get any enjoyment out of such a sum of money? Most of it probably has been spent by the robbers. A considerable amount may have gone for lawyers fees if the criminal record of each is any indication of the matter. A considerable slice might have gone to pay the "expenses" of executing the plot . . . purchase of alibies, perhaps bribes to various key individuals and countless other items which may have been necessary to assure the crime remaining a mystery as long as it has.

The fact that none of the cash taken in the robbery has yet been recovered suggests that in the past six years all the money has been disposed of by the robbers. But we doubt they enjoyed it. Each dollar probably looked like a warrant for arrest to each of the culprits. By the time the courts finish with the criminals, the $110,000 each received probably will average a mighty low annual income for the time they will spend in prison for their trouble.

In our book the FBI has proved again that even a million dollar crime doesn't pay.

There's A Time Limit On Tobacco Decision

Within the next two weeks Congress should decide one way or the other on the proposed 20 per cent in tobacco acreage allotment for the 1956 crop.

Longer delay by Congress in resolving the proposal on further reduction of tobacco allotment this year will cause considerable confusion and possibly jeopardize the entire tobacco program.

If Congress decides in favor of further reduction in the 1956 tobacco allotments, it will require a vote of tobacco growers following the passage of such a bill by Congress. Already it is late in the season to consider further reduction in this year's crop. Certainly any final decision from the farmers should come not later than February.

Unless Congress makes up its mind about the matter in the next couple of weeks, it may be March or later before the Congressional action can be put to growers for their approval. If Congress passes the necessary resolution to reduce the crop by 20 per cent rather than 12½ per cent which has already been ordered, tobacco growers will then have to go to the polls and decide whether or not they want the 20 per cent reduction.

In effect, growers will be deciding at that election whether to accept a 20 per cent reduction in their acreage this year, or to abandon tobacco crop controls and with the controls federal support prices for their crop.

Whatever Congress is going to do about the pending legislation calling for a 20 per cent crop reduction, it should do immediately without undue delay for hearings or for making the matter a political football.

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N. C. Prospects At Nat'l Convention

By LYNN NISBET

CONVENTION — North Carolina will be entitled to 36 votes in the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago the week of August 13, out of a total of 1372 in the whole body.

To cast these votes the state may send 72 delegates with half a vote each to be chosen at the state convention sometime in May. In addition to the 72 accredited delegates there may be named 48 alternates. That means 120 North Carolinians can be certified for seating accommodations in the convention hall.

The allocation of voting strength is on the basis of two votes for each United States Senator and for each of the representatives in Congress. That gives North Carolina 28 votes. Then there is a "bonus" of four votes for casting the 1948 electoral vote for the Democratic nominees for President and Vice President and another four "bonus" for electing a Democratic Governor or United States Senator on or after November 4, 1952, and also giving the electoral vote to Democratic candidates.

That formula assures North Carolina of 24 votes from congressional districts and 12 at large, or a total of 36. The rules provide for electing twice that number of delegates with half a vote each, or 72 delegates. It is further provided that each delegate at large may have an alternate, regardless of whether the delegate is credited with a full vote or half a vote, but only one alternate for each full district vote. That means North Carolina may name 24 alternates at large and 24 for the districts.

The plan of organization requires the State Executive Committee to meet on or before March 10 to fix the time and place for the convention. Congressional district caucuses are held the morning of the convention to nominate district delegates, which are later elected along with the statewide delegates at large during the convention session.

HANES — Robert M. Hanes will retire within the next few days as president of Wachovia Bank & Trus5 Company. Last year he said he hoped to devote his time to public service after relinquishing the duties of the bank presidency. Governor Hodges has indicated he has something in mind for Hanes to do, but neither of the men has indicated what it will be.

The Governor has a penchant for putting retired business men to work for the State. He is in that class himself. He persuaded Hiden Ramsay, retired publisher of the Asheville papers, to take over the chairmanship of the State Board of Higher Education. Then he brought in William P. Saunders, retired textile executive, as director of Conservation and Development and Warren Williams, another ex-textile mogul, as president of the Business Development Corporation.

Hanes has served for the past 18 months as chairman of the commerce and industry committee of the Board of Conservation and Development, the main duty of which was industrial promotion in the state. That being the primary objective of the Saunders and Williams jobs, it is expected that Governor Hodges will find some place to use Hanes in full time capacity in the same general field.

It is an open secret that despite the emphasis put on industrial development by Governors Umstead and Hodges the campaign has not been as successful as desired. North Carolina has gotten some new industry but has hardly kept pace with other states. Within the past few weeks Governor Hodges has put in a new director and assistant director of the C&D department and a new chief of the commerce and industry, as well as activating the corporation to lend "risk capital" to new enterprises. Addition of Bob Hanes to the reorganized team would be another step toward a big time outfit.

BIG ASSET — The reason North Carolina communities are so eager to have industrial plants located nearby is found in excerpts from a recent statement of the far flung DuPont interests. More than $11,500,000 was put into circulation by DuPont in North Carolina last year. Of this total about $9 million was for wages and salaries at the Kinston Dacron plant. Another $1.1 million went for wages and salaries at other installations in the state.

The Kinston Dacron plant also spent $309,000 for goods and services bought from 168 business firms in the area, and $461,000 at other points in the state. It is estimated that DuPont plants located in other states spent another $376,000 in North Carolina.

The diversity and variety of purchases was almost as important as the amount spent according to Manager W.E. Gladding. They ranged from hundreds of tons of crushed stone to bits of 'possum fur needed to eliminate static in some laboratory equipment, and woolen earmuffs to cut down noise on some cleaning operations.

LADY DEMONS -- Despite objection raised by some good women to the use of their names for hurricanes, the U.S. Weather Bureau will continue the practice. It is not expected that there will be as many as 26 storms this year, but just in case they show up the weather bureau has names ready for them. The 1956 hurricanes will be: Anna, Betsy, Carla, Dora, Ether, Flossy, Greta Hattie, Inez, Judith, Kitty, Laura, Molly, Nona, Odette, Paula, Quenby, Rhoda, Sadie, Teresa, Ursel, Vesta, Winny, Xina, Yola and Zenda.

'Private Eye'



by Edwina Haymes

Dogs, An Uncertain Hazard



Staffer Bob Hilldrup recently wrote a column about how Hollywood glamorizes the newspaper business. He noted that most reporters don't assist in capturing criminals and the like, and I guess that's true. But there are certainly perils in this profession.

Take dogs, for instance; and I guess the mailman can sympathize with me here.

A reporter has to visit various and sundry places, just like the mailman, and often these places boast of a dog, and often that dog is in the yard. And that's a peril.

Now I love dogs; in fact, I have one of my own. But I'm a little wary of strange dogs. Especially big strange dogs. And I met a big one the other day.

This dog that I met wasn't a Great Dane, but he was an English setter and that's big enough. He was a pretty English setter and when I drove up to the brick house he was lounging on the front steps, seemingly contented with life.

As I turned into the yard, however, he sprang to attention and I thought, Uh-oh.

There was no one in sight, only this black and white sentinel, staring at me with alert and eager eyes. Eager for me, I thought with a shudder.

I stopped the car, hesitated for a moment, then chided myself for being a coward and opened the door. The dog took a step forward and I closed the door.

What to do?

Just as I decided to indulge in the height of rudeness and toot the horn for the occupants of the house to come out and see what I wanted, the dog turned and walked away. I breathed a sigh of immense relief and hopped out of the car, in a hurry to reach the door of the house. Halfway to the porch, I stopped dead in my tracks. His head had reappeared around the corner of the house and he was glaring at me.

I was frantically trying to decide whether to make a dash back to the car, or stand where I was and hope for the best, rush to the house and yell, when the whole dog emerged. And he was wagging his tail.

You sweet thing, I thought, and I smiled at him. He came forward and walked up to me. I kept on smiling at him and said, "Nice dog. How are you?" He just kept on wagging his tail.

It turned out that he really was a nice and friendly canine, and I felt a little silly at my timidity.

What aggravated me most, though, was the fact that I was at the wrong house. The people I was looking for lived three houses down the road. And they didn't even have a dog.

Notebook On Life

Season Of Shopping Comedy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies, if you want a real belly laugh, I know how you can get it.

Men's clothing stores across the country now are featuring their semiannual sales. Go to a few. They hold more real comedy than any show in town.

You don't have to buy anything. Just stand around and watch.

For generations the conduct of women at department store sales has been a stock joke in America. They are supposed to be as unreasoning as a herd of cattle in stampede. But today the shoe is on the other foot. If the woman bargain hunter is a scream, the male bargain hunter is an absolute panic.

And the American man is more bargain-minded now than ever before in history.

"Frankly, men act much crazier than women during a big sale," an elderly salesman said. "They are newer at the game and don't know the rules. A lot of them would be ashamed to have their psychiatrists see the way they behave."

Any lady who takes up watching men's clothing sales as a spectator sport should remember to keep a safe distance away. A tug-of-war for a prized shirt between two maddened bucks can be physically dangerous to any bystander, however innocent.

The male bargain hunter breaks down into several common types, and here are a few:

1. The pirate raider — He is ruled by the philosophy that "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets." He waits until another customer picks out a good-looking necktie, then grabs it from his hand, throws down his cash and races for the elevator.

2. The lost soul — He never bought anything before in his life without the advice and consent of his mother, his father, his wife or his mother, his father, his wife or his lawyer. He stands alone, his eyes crying help, while the big bullies shove him out of the way. He ends up buying an overcoat the color of a mildewed fried egg two sizes too large for him and goes out the door murming to himself, "But all I wanted was

(Continued on Page 8)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

JUST FOR TODAY

A reader from Savannah, Georgia, has sent me the following and suggested it as an article for the day. I pass it on with gratitude to this unknown friend:

"Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

"Just for today I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said: 'Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.'

"Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

"Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise. And today, if my feelings are hurt, I will not show it to anyone.

"Just for today I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

"Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself for meditation and relaxation. During this half-hour I will try to get a better perspective on my life.

"Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that, as I give to the world, so the world will give to me."

Shortage Of Water Worries

By ELMER ROESSNER

Hurricanes may lash the Eastern Seaboard and rains inundate the West Coast but paradoxically, shortage of water is one of the most serious problems facing the nation today. And in the next decade the scarcity of water may arrest the population drift westward and restrict our development of atomic energy.

The fastest growing demand for water is in the atomic power field. This was pointed out by two scientists, S. Kenneth Love, chief of the Quality Water Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey, and Walter Finch White, of the Water Resources Division, in a report to the Nuclear Engineering and Science Congress.

"Nuclear energy plants have certain unique uses for water that involve special criteria," they reported. "Water is used for fuel processing, in heat exchange, in gaseous diffusion plants, in water-cooled reactors, and as a shield against radioactivity." For many of these uses, water of unusual purity is required.

NEARING MAXIMUM

The scientists also said: "The surface and ground waters of the nation are being utilized to a greater degree than ever before. In some sections the water supplies are approaching or have already reached the maximum economic limit of development."

Dr. William Frederick of Chicago, research director of the Council of State Governments, told a group of eastern state officials that in 25 years the per capita use of water may be double what it is today. In addition to rising demands for nuclear energy plants, he said that more water is required for air-conditioning equipment, washing machines and plumbing.

Many authorities regard the situation as critical in the western states. High demand for food, high prices and government supports have encouraged the use of marginal lands for crops. Thin land requires more water—sometimes more than better land needs—and the natural covering has been ripped off to make way for plantings. In some areas the water table has sunk so low that it is prohibitively expensive to drill wells.

DUST STORMS FEARED

There have been cyclic dust storms in the West and Southwest. By some calculations, another dry spell is overdue. There were some serious though local, droughts last year. In the event of a more serious drought, thousands of acres of marginal lands would be abandoned and, lacking natural vegetation, would lose their meager topsoil to the winds.

Agriculture uses more water than manufacturing, Frank A. Tinker pointed out in "Challenge" magazine. In a city even with a fair amount of manufacturing, 75 to 90 per cent of the water used may return to subterranean reservoirs, while fully 50 per cent of water used for irrigation evaporates. He pointed out that in 1953, California led the nation in use of water, consuming 22 billion gallons a day, while New York, the largest user in the East, used only 9.6 billion gallons a day. Arizona with a population only a fraction of that of Detroit, used more water than the entire state of Michigan. Mr. Tinker suggests that by 1970 California will have to limit the population of its cities, even if all surface supplies of water have been fully developed.

Inexpensive purification of salt water still seems a long way off and, even when it is achieved, it will be of almost no value to inland areas. It looks as if both consumers and business will hear a lot about the water problem from here on out; that families and factories will take long looks at water supplies before settling in new locations and that sooner or later all of us will be subjected to increasingly severe restrictions.

I AINT LABEL LAW

A new look may be coming to paint cans. After 12 fatalities from paint poisoning in a year, New York City passed an ordinance requiring all paint containing more than 1 per cent lead to carry this warning on the label: "Contains lead. Harmful if eaten. Do not apply on toys, furniture or interior surfaces which might be chewed by children."

Manufacturers have been adding this label when necessary. One company spent $20,000 applying labels to supplies on dealers' shelves. Now several other cities have shown interest in such a law.

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

About The Unemployed

The Knoxville News Sentinel

Until recently we tended to think of unemployment as a statistic which measured the economic state of the nation.

But such a simple yardstick today brings us up against the fact that most of our productive facilities are running at capacity or very near it, and some concerns are searching desperately for men with certain skills. Yet a significant number of people are unemployed. (At mid-November, 2.4 million were unemployed and 64.8 million working.)

Much of the explanation lies in the fact that while the number of jobs available to the unskilled worker has diminished, the number of people without skills has not dropped in proportion.

The human brawn that once was the basis of the nation's economy has lost ground to machines. The Population Research Bureau points this out in noting that the proportion of the labor force in unskilled jobs dropped from 30 per cent in 1910 to 10 per cent in 1950. (And it still is dropping.)

The solution will not be easy to find. Many of the unskilled men who are out of work are past 45. They find it hard to get any kind of job in industry and equally hard to acquire training that would increase their earning capacity. Too many young people have not the patience and self-discipline to stick at the jobs for which they are qualified, and seem to be both bewildered and resentful over their inability to share in the prosperity they see all about them.

As a people we are so steeped in the "equality" idea that we never have found it easy to acknowledge that many Americans are quite limited in their ability to absorb either training or discipline. Yet, while there were jobs for such people in past periods of prosperity, useful places for them are scarce now and will be even scarcer in the future.

Now we seem to have entered an era when business, the Government, and philanthropic agencies must co-operate to help these "displaced persons" become happy and useful workers. It will not be easy, but the only alternative is much human misery and an accompanying economic burden and social problem that we can not escape.

Why Economic Experts Are Cheerful

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — ("Why are all the so-called experts so sure that the present prosperous conditions will continue?" inquires S.G. of Tampa, Fla. "How long can the American people keep up their spending spree, which is based largely on credit? Aren't we heading for a fall, sooner or later?"

Answer: The experts do not guarantee that the "present prosperous conditions" will continue indefinitely. In fact, expecting a slowdown in automobile and home production, many anticipate that the last six months of this year may show a marked decline, although not a serious slump. What they do agree on is that we should not suffer another calamitous depression like that of 1929-1933.

SOLID SUPPORT FOR NATIONAL ECONOMY Federal, State and local Governments will spend approximately $110 billion in the coming year, according to the best estimates. Every cent will be paid out in wages, for materials for services and transportation and in interest to holders of securities.

That sum alone furnishes solid support for the national economy. In expansion of facilities, in wages and in operating costs, private industry will spend a like amount.

There will be some duplication in these figures, of course. But the net total provides the basis for high-level production, employment, wages and consumer purchasing power.

SAVINGS AT ALL—TIME PEAK Savings—cash, securities life insurance etc.—are at an all-time peak. Behind this bulwark are such "cushions" as pensions, a modified guaranteed annual wage, retirement plans, paidup life insurance policies, Social Security benefits. The existence of these safeguards against old age inroads accounts largely for the spending spree, based on what is now recognized as a "credit economy."

People seem to feel that they will be provided for in their twilight years somehow. So they feel that they can mortgage the future by buying on the installment plan. Although consumer credit outstanding amounts to about $27 billion, it is not beyond capacity to pay. Defaults are at a minimum.

LESSONS OF 1929 Both Government agencies and private banks have a better understanding of the management of money than ever before. The Federal Reserve and the Treasury, to a certain extent, can make money tight or plentiful, depending on inflationary or deflationary trends. The bankers and the brokers in and out of Wall Street learned their lesson in 1929.

Finally, and this is the surest guarantee against another 1929, no major Party dares to stand idly by while the country plunges into an economic tailspin. It took the GOP 20 years to come back, and then only with a World War II hero, after the Hoover bust-up. They will not let that happen again, and neither will the Democrats, when they do return to power.

DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENTIAL ANDIDATES "In your recent discussion of Democratic Vice Presidential candidates on a ticket headed by Stevenson," writes F.M. of Flint, Mich. "why didn't you mention Senator Humphrey of Minnesota and our Governor, G. Mennen Williams?"

Answer: I might have mentioned Senator Humphrey, who would appeal, I imagine, to farmers, labor and liberals. But it seems to me that an Illinois—Minnesota ticket would be a bit unbalanced, geographically. And many people still regard Humphrey as too "radical." I do not.

Governor Williams, in my opinion, has not even an outside chance. He is regarded as an out-and-out CIO—AFL candidate, with Walter Reuther as his principal backer. Since Stevenson plans to run as a relative conservative, if nominated, he could not accept the Michigan Governor as a logical running mate.

Upkeep On Rats Proves Expensive

RALEIGH — American abundance extends to the rat population, I guess, an estimated 260 to 300 million of the pests in the country.

They don't take up much space; it's the cost of upkeep that hurts, says Whitehead, rodent control specialist at N.C. State College. A rat eats about $3 worth of food each year and destroys and pollutes about 10 times this amount. This runs the yearly expense of keeping the country's rat population well fed up to around seven billion dollars.

Both farm and urban dwellers shell out for the rat's rent bill. But in the city the problem is more one of health and sanitation. It's the farmer that gets caught with more than a fair share of the bill.

Rats like to live in dark, enclosed places, according to Whitehead. They usually leave their burrows at night to search for food. Since they prowl at night and generally stay underground during the daytime, a farmhouse, barn, or garage, may be supporting hundreds or even thousands of these rodents. Normally, if you see any number of rats in the daytime, you can be sure of a rather large rat population on your farm.

Some evidence that rats are on the farm is teeth markings, droppings, smells, disappearing or half-eaten food, and damage by gnawing. Runways are good evidence. Runways are paths used over and over by rats. They're marked by loose hairs, oil and trash.

If you're going on the rat warpath with poison baits, you'll get better results if the bait is placed where it is most convenient for the rats. Whitehead says many people get poor results because they don't place rat bait in the proper places. He says put the food along a fence or wall. Rats don't like to cross open areas for food. One good way to put out bait is to place it in a shallow dish or pan and cover with a 1-by-12-inch plank two or three feet long. Lean the plank against the wall so it forms a tunnel open at each end. Put the dish or pan under the plank.

In some locations rodent control is difficult because there are other foods present to attract rats. Grain warehouses, corn cribs, food plants, garbage dumps, and poultry houses are ideal places for the members of the rat kingdom to set up housekeeping. There should be many well placed bait stations around these places.

Place a shallow pan of water next to each station. Rats seem to expect food and water to be close together. Keep the stations well supplied until all sign of feeding are gone.

Rats travel from one farm to another, so you can expect best results if rat control becomes a neighborhood or community action. But don't wait too long for your neighbor to go into action. Individual farm control is better than none at all.

Any Tar Heel Farm Is Eligible

RALEIGH — Any Tar Heel farmer is eligible to participate in the 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program, Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the ASC state committee, emphasized today. Farmers may sign up now to cooperate in this national program of soil and water conservation.

To sign-up, a farmer should contact his local ASC Office. In signing-up under the 1956 ACP program to carry out approved soil and water conservation practices, the farmer does not obligate himself in any way, but he does make himself eligible for program assistance in carrying out needed conservation practices, Greene adds.

Under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program approximately 71,000 Tar Heel farmers will use the program to strengthen the nation's soil and water resources. Greene pointed out that there are now ample supplies of all major foods to meet domestic and export needs. He says this is an indication of the effectiveness of the program in which the farmers and the nation share the cost of practices which protect the nation's food and fiber-producing ability.

Farmers who cooperate in this program must put up their share of the out-of-pocket cost of the approved conservation practice, as well as perform all labor involved. In turn, the farmer and the nation enter into a contract which works to the benefit of both parties.

Need Specialist For This Task

HERTFORD — A county agent is called upon for assistance in varied and sundry things, but Perquimans Assistant County Agent L.R. Sasser says it looks as if farmers in his county will have to call the specialists in on one job.

Sasser says that his boss, County Agent R.M. Thompson, has been called on to help keep geese out of several corn and bean fields. But Sasser says that on these early morning expeditions Thompson has not bagged a goose so far.

Good Practices Worth $16.20

GASTONIA — Good milking practices mean another $16.20 profit a month to T.S. Thompson of Gastonia, Route 3. He has a milking herd of 11 cows.

Gaston County Assistant Farm Agent Dewey W. Hennessee says that until recently, Thompson prepared all of his cows for milking at one time. By the time he got to the last cows their "let-down stimulus" was gone and they couldn't be milked properly. "Since I started washing each cow just a minute or so before milking, my production has increased at least a gallon a day," says Thompson.



NEW CAA CHIEF— Charles J. Lowen jr., 40-year-old Republican of Denver, has been named by President Eisenhower as head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Grade And Sizei Of Eggs Count

RALEIGH — —If you want to buy eggs wisely and economically, consider both grade and size.

According to George Abshier and Dorothy Mulder, State College consumer information specialists, grade tells the "inside story" of an egg. They explain that eggs may be graded according to federal and state standards in North Carolina.

Grade is measured by candling — a grader looks through an egg in front of a strong beam of light and checks color, yolk and white appearance, and size of the air cell.

North Carolina grades are A,B and ungraded. Top eggs, or Grade A, are perfect for cooking in the shell, poaching, frying and making angel food cake.

However, you can use B eggs for general cooking, scrambling and making omelets. Ungraded eggs simply haven't been graded so you don't know what kind of quality you're getting.

In each of the quality grades, you'll also find eggs of varying size or weight per dozen. Federal and state standards require that a dozen large eggs weigh at least 24 ounces; medium, 21 ounces; and small, 18 ounces.

Size, of course, doesn't have anything to do with quality. But it does affect price. You'll find buying eggs by weight good practice. It will often save you money.

WANTED PREMIER

ITO, Japan (AP) — A 41-year-old farmer was arrested yesterday while trying to break into the resort hotel where Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama is vacationing. He told police the air was full of radio waves that were driving him crazy and he wanted the Prime Minister to do something about it.

White rocks and Rhode Island reds are the most popular chickens among North Carolina poultrymen.

New Pole Barn Plans Available To N.C. Farms

RALEIGH — Four new pole barn plans are now available to Tar Heel farmers, according to R. M. Ritchie Jr., extension agricultural engineering specialist at State College. The new plans were prepared by USDA.

Ritchie says that farmers are turning more and more to pole frame construction in their farm buildings. By using simple construction methods and materials requiring little skilled labor, a good pole frame building can usually be built for considerably less than a building of another type construction. Yet it will serve the same purpose, he explained.

All of these new plans feature the latest ideas in designing pole frame buildings for economy and flexibility, Ritchie says. The same basic plan can be used to construct a building which might be used as a lounging barn for dairy or beef cattle, a poultry house, or a machinery shed.

Plan Numbers 412 and 414 are buildings which can be built either 39 or 52 feet wide and any length. Designed to save money by eliminating the roof sheathing entirely, the rafters run parallel to the long side of the building, and the metal roofing is nailed directly to the rafters.

Plan No. 413 is a large lounging barn, 82 feet wide, any length, with a hay storage section in the center and 29-foot sheds on each side.

Plan No. 411 is a 30-foot building which might be used as an open front lounging shed or machinery shed. The roof is supported on lightweight, easily constructed trusses, which makes it an ideal machinery shed because no posts are in the way in the building.

Ritchie says that the plans may be inspected in any county agent's office and ordered from extension agricultural engineering department, N.C. State College, Raleigh.

Dairy Course At A&T In February

RALEIGH — The Eighth Annual Dairy Production Short Course will be held at A. & T. College, Greensboro, for three days next month, according to R.L. Wynn, extension Negro dairy specialist at A. & T. College.

Dates for the short courses are Wednesday through Friday, February 1-3. Farmers are expected to arrive at the college in time to register, get their noon meal and begin the first session of the conference on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

The first session which will be held in the dairy barn, will consist of a series of lecture demonstrations concerning practical management procedures.

Coltrane Hall will be the site for the remaining lectures and demonstrations which will be led by officials in the dairy industry, officials from leading milk distributing plants in the state and representatives from credit agencies.

Dr. V.A. Rice, Dean of Instruction, N.C. State College, Raleigh, will be guest speaker at a banquet on Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the dining hall.

Other State College personnel taking part in the short course include: Dr. J.W. Pou, head of the animal industry department; M.S. Williams, in charge of extension farm management and George Hyatt, head of dairy extension.

A. & T. College personnel participating include, Dr. W.E. Reed, director of the School of Agriculture; Dr. W.L. Kennedy head of the animal industry department; and S.J. Hodges, extension agronomist.

Two Washington, D.C. officials, A.H. Fuhr of Farm Credit Administration; and L.J. Washington of the Farmers Home Administration will also be on hand for the short course.



SILVER SHIP— Wine holder from Royal Scots Greys was part of exhibit of rare silver pieces from British armed services officers' messes at Royal Academy show in London.

Spanish Financier Finally Finds Favor

By LOUIS NEVIN

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Juan March Spain's greatest financier, at last has found the way to official and public praise. To do so he established a foundation for charity and culture.

Although he previously has been noted more for grabbing—especially foreign-owned corporations — than for giving, March won the ultimate in approval from the austere official Bulletin of the Spanish government when it announced authorization of the foundation by the Interior Ministry.

"The initiative of the founder," said the Bulletin, "is undoubtedly an idea worthy of the highest praise and greatest esteem by the state, since it responds to a high degree of disinterestedness, benevolence and preoccupation with improvement of the economic conditions of the needy classes and for the aggrandizement of national culture. . . ."

March endowed his foundation with the equivalent of almost nine million dollars. The fund seeks to "contribute to the knowledge and solution of the problems that affect the future of humanity."

The foundation's grants are for Spaniards only.

This year it will give 10 prizes of $12,500 each to outstanding Spaniards in the arts and sciences —and some $19,000 for the support of orphans of newspapermen and to aid newsmen's benevolent associations. The press has been enthusiastic in its praise.

March is now 76 years old.

The son of Catalan peasants, his first job was as a stevedore on the docks of Palma de Mallorca. There is a legend that he got his first stake by smuggling. He amassed enough capital to persuade the monarchy to grant him the tobacco monopoly for Spanish Morocco.

His troubles with officialdom were frequent thereafter, even though he boasted he controlled every important business concern of Spain's Mediterranean seaboard. Certainly he gained mastery of dozens of Spanish banks and industries.

Th Spanish Republic accused him of getting the tobacco monopoly illegally and imprisoned him. He escaped to Gibraltar, then to France, but was brought back.

Disfavor was wiped out in the early 30s when he became a supporter and reportedly the financial backer of Francisco Franco's rebellion against the republic.

But for the past 10 years he has been in trouble over his capture of the 350-million-dollar Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Co., owned largely by foreigners and incorporated in Canada. March was accused of having used the Spanish government to put over his coup. He denied it vehemently, saying he was just a good businessman tending to his own affairs. He kept the corporation, but his success served to discourage foreign investment in Spain.

His Explanation Was, He Belongs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—U.S. border patrol agents, alert for Mexican aliens without entry permits, stopped their car to question an eldery man plodding along a road.

He fumbled through his worn wallet as they questioned him in English and Spanish and finally said, as he produced identification, "I guess, I was in this country before you sirs." He was an American Indian.

Year's Income Is Full Year Work

SHELBY — Oliver Daves of Shelby Route 5, is a farmer with a sensible philosophy. He says "I realize that if I am going to get a year-round income like the factory worker, then I must work the year round."

Intent on doing just that, Daves has called upon Cleveland County Agent H.R. Clapp for advice on going into the poultry business. He figures this will tie in well with his cotton and grain farming.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY
3:00—Country Jamboree
3:30—1590 Club
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What is Education?
7:15—Music 33
9:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killiebrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:05—To Be Announced
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Festival of the Opera
4:30—Bandstand USA
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorow's Front Page Headlines
6:30—Considine
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Stand By Round the World
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—You Were There
9:30—Echoes in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Harmonicats
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—Ebony Hit Parade
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Afternoon Visit
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis
7:15—America's Business
7:30—Gabriel Heatter

Emergency When Stork In A Hurry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A jet-propelled stork took advantage of a Friday the 13th coincidence, and that why Linda Lou Rogers' first squawl came from the back seat of a car.

Jesse Lee Rogers 30 told it this way:

He and his wife were on their way to a hospital when "we knew it was going to be too late. I looked at the houses, hunting for wires that would tell me a telephone was there."

He found such a house and pulled into the driveway.

The coincidence: Mrs. Ella Williamson lives there and she arrived home from work just as Rogers drove up.

A practical nurse, Mrs. Williamson pitched in and delivered Linda Lou in the back seat of the car. Mother and daughter were doing fine at General Hospital today.

The St. Lawrence river drains an area of more than 500,000 square miles, including the Great Lakes and the southeastern part of Canada.

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COMPETITION FOR AUTOS — Traffic piles up in a St. Louis suburb as one of 21 grounded Demon jet fighters is towed from an aircraft plant to a barge for shipment to a Naval center for training purposes. The craft will never fly due to lack of engine power.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Planning Means New Stability In U.S. Business

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Long-term planning by big and little business is becoming a prime stabilizer in the national economy. It helps offset the day-by-day disquieting turns — like a break in stock prices or a downturn in auto sales and home building.

None of the uncertainties — not even those connected with the election — have changed so far the plans of business to spend a whopping 7 1-4 billion dollars for new plant and equipment in the first three months of this year. This is 1½ billion more than business spent in the January, February and March quarter of booming 1955.

The switch in business thinking to long-term planning which ignores the short-term ups and downs of the business cycle has been one of the significant trends since World War II.

This may not prevent swings in the business cycle but it goes a long way toward moderating the peaks and valleys.

Steel expansion plans are based on the long-term estimate of demand quite as much as on the present near-capacity production and big order backlog.

Some expect the present heavy demand to moderate in the second half of 1956, and production to fall below present capacity. But steel men say the industry must have more capacity in the next few years.

Most of the companies have announced expansion plans. A few of them: Inland, 260 million dollars; Jones & Laughlin, 250 millions; National, 200 millions; Republic, 130 millions.

The oil industry, on the other hand, has more production capacity than it is using at present in spite of the increased sale of its products year after year. But spending plans aimed at finding and producing more oil and at increasing refining capacity are extended well into the future.

Examples: Socony-Mobil's plan to spend 354 million dollars this year, compared with 219 million in 1955, and giant Jersey Standard's plan to plunk out 1 1-4 billion dollars in the current year.



WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE? — All heads are turned in one direction in the Polar bear grotto of Copenhagen, Denmark, Zoo. A newcomer, an Alaskan Kodiak bear, has just arrived next door, a gift from the Chicago Zoo.



FOUR-WEEK BOAT — This boat travels 35 miles an hour four weeks after it was planned on drawing board and constructed at Hamble, England. It's designed for export market.



ENVOY'S DAUGHTER DANCES — Mrs. Suharmi Sentanu, daughter of the Indonesian Ambassador to Great Britain, Prof. Raden Supomo, offers a movement from her homeland during a dance demonstration at Central Hall, London.

Italian Film Beauty Dislikes Cheesecake

By BOB THOMAS

"Torta di fromaggio — what is that?"

The inquiry was made by Rosanna Podesta, Italy's gift to Hollywood. Having been here only two months, she still falters on English. It was explained that torta di fromaggio (Italian translation of cheesecake) is leg art, glamor photos, etc.

"Oh," she exclaimed knowingly, her dark eyes brightening. "Yes, I know what that is. I do not like it."

What is this? An Italian film beauty knocking cheesecake? This sort of thing could rock Rome's Hollywood on the Tiber.

Miss Podesta continued: "You mean posing like this." She gazed seductively over her shoulder, then dropped the pose. "I hate it. I have done some in Italy, but now I refuse. They do not ask me here at Warner Brothers because they know I do not like it.

"I do not mind showing the legs if it is part of the picture. But just to pose for photographs—that is silly."

This may distress some males, but she feels cheesecake is on the decline both here and in her native land.

"I do not think you make the girly revues that used to be made here," she observed. "The public's taste has become too refined for that. They want good pictures, not just girl shows.

"It is the same in Italy. No longer will the public go to see a bad picture because it is advertised with sexy photos of Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren. They want to see good pictures."

Miss Podesta finds some opposition to her views in her own family. Her husband is handsome Italian actor Marco Vicario, who is here with her before going to Mexico for a movie.

Said he: "When I came to this country, I said I wanted to see two things — the Empire Building and Marilyn Monroe." He added sadly, "I have seen only the Empire State Building."

Miss Podesta is here to play a Cuban girl in an Alan Ladd epic about the Spanish-American War, "Santiago."

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Farmville News

Miss Willie Johnson of Richmond, Va. visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Jones, last week.

Mr. Charlie Mozingo is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Mozingo has been with him since Sunday.

Sgt. Joab B. Tyson Jr., who has been stationed at Okinawa for 41 months, has written his family that he is scheduled to leave Saturday via plane for the United States. Tyson, who is making a career in the Army, is expected to reach home by January 15 and will report to a new assignment at the termination of his leave. His wife, the former Juanita Suggs, has been living with Tyson's parents while he has been overseas.

Upon his recent arrival in Korea, Airman Third Class Charles D. Frizzelle, Farmville, was assigned as a supply man in the Materiel Squadron of the 6170th Air Base Group. Frizzelle, who has been in the Air Force since April 2, 1955, arrived in Korea from Brookley AFB, Ala., his last duty base. He is scheduled to return to the United States within 12 months from August 10, 1955, the date he left the U. S. by Navy transport. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Frizzelle, Route 1, Farmville.

Too Many Deer Invade Orchards

CHELAN, Wash. (AP)—Farmers are shooting off fireworks to frighten deer out of apple orchards. Bob Hatch, one of the operators of the Hatch Ranch at Navarre Coulee, said he's been working up to 21 hours a day, shooting flares and herding deer into the hills.

The State Game Department has supplied Very pistols, used for propelling parachute flares.

The flares work well at night, but during the day the deer have to be herded out of the orchards.

"I have counted at least 40 deer in the orchard at one time," Hatch said.

The food-hunting deer eat buds from the branches, reducing next year's apple crop.

Report Results Of Bangle Day

Results of the TB Bangle Day conducted in the Negro schools of the county on December 16 were revealed today by H.R. Reaves, principal of the Grifton School, who served as chairman for that phase of the tuberculosis fund drive.

Reaves reported a total of $120.20 was collected in nine of the schools. He said reports have still not been received from several of the other schools.

A breakdown of the figure total shows the following amounts contributed by each school: Cherry Lane, $2.55; Robinson Union School, $15.56; Haddock's, $4; Falkland, $4.62; Nichols, $7; Grifton, $10.; South Ayden $30.; Pitt County Training School $21.67; Stokes elementary school, $24.80.

Mrs. J.B. Spilman, executive secretary for the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, said a full report on the recent campaign will be available next week.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued on page six)

a pair of knitted gloves."

3. The wandering destroyer — He paws through and wrecks eight shelves of shirts, paws a dozen neckties off the rack and onto the floor, paws half a dozen sport coats on and off. Then, without purchasing anything, he wades out of the wreckage waving a merry paw in goodby. He annoys himself more than anybody.

4. The cautious investor — He begins by fingering the $200 Cashmere polo coats marked down to $149.50. He wants to know the name of the manufacturer and whether the manufacturer is happily married. He wants to know what country the cloth comes from and the condition of its economy. He finally offers $99.50 for the coat, and when that offers is refused buys a four-bit handkerchief and leaves, blowing his nose in indignation.

5. The lord of the manor — His crisp fellow snaps his fingers imperiously at the salesman, demands the best of service — and for some reason gets it. Awed members of the herd stand aside as he looks on half a dozen suits, loudly criticizing the cut, color and cloth of each. He winds up by taking a 95-cent pair of socks and walks out with the lordly air of a man who has just bought a yacht.

6. The gay spendthrift — This cheerful madman seems to be the salesman's best friend, but actually is his worst enemy. He likes anything and everything he sees. He selects a dozen shirts, three suits, two sport jackets, a couple of topcoats, and several pairs of shoes. The bill doesn't worry him. Why should it? Next Monday his wife will send every single thing back to the store.

Girls, don't miss the chance to see the American male at a men's bargain sale. It's your best bargain in entertainment. All it will cost you is the price of the zipper on your girdle. You'll bust it laughing.

Surprise Party For Winterville Coaches

By LINDA NICHOLS
Winterville High School

Saturday night the WHS basketball players, the cheerleaders and their guests played host at a surprise party given in honor of our coaches, P. J. Clark and Blanie A. Moye. The community building was decorated wth gay plumes, balloons and basketballs, all carrying out the school colors—purple and gold. Approximately 40 people joined in the playing of games and other party-making. Afterwards, refreshments of lady fingers, brownies, potato chips and lime ice were served.

Everyone is especially proud of our activity bus which was purchased recently. The PTA, Ruritan Club, Red Men, senior class of '55, and other personal donations provided for the necessary financial aid. Carolyn Evans, chief cheerleader, said that already she could detect better spirits among the crowd at the ball games after they have ridden together on the bus.

Janice Stox, annual editor, has announced that the 1955-56 yearbook, "The Searchlight," has been sent off for publication. We're now looking forward to its returning, which should be in April.

Recently, the senior class voted to elect an "outstanding senior" and honor that person with an interview and write-up. Maggie Castelloe was elected. Her unusually good wit, personality and initiative all contributed to her being chosen "Senior of the Month."

Maggie, whose nickname is "Lightning," is 17 years old. Trying to get an interview with her took three weeks of chasing her down—she is actually that busy — and always has been! I base my belief upon these facts:



LINDA

She has been a member of FHA and the Glee club for four years. This year she is president of the Glee club. She has been in the Beta club for three years, holding an office as reporter. She held a class office all four years of high school, being elected president her junior year. Also in her junior year she was a chief marshal.

Maggie holds two superlative titles —"Best All-Round" and "Most Athletic." She has been on the annual ad committee, and on the annual staff, holding the title of sports editor. On the paper staff she is now acting as business manager. She has taken piano since the second grade and dancing since the seventh! She has entertained at FHA meetings, local and district. Each year she has mastered five subjects and played and practiced for basketball where she plays either forward or guard.

Maggie likes pop music, English, math, shortcake and school holidays and she dislikes practicing basketball when she is tired, and writing themes.

She regularly attends church, and is a member of the Winterville Baptist Church. She sings in the choir.

Her plans for "after school" include attending college either at Woman's College or Duke. After graduation from college she plans to work for two or three years and then, oh no! get married!

The welcome mat is extended to the new students who have joined us here at ole faithful and here's wishing them the best! They are David Mozingo, Farmville; Bobby Bader, Stokes; Bobby Cooper, Glendale; Leslie Everett, Belvoir; and Joyce McLawhorn, Belvoir.

Television Aid To Sharpening

CINCINNATI (AP)—One manufacturer is using television to determine the sharpness of knives.

The Tv set inspects chromeplated scraper blades used in lithography coating machines. It magnifies the blades' thin edges 288 times so that inspectors can check for tiny imperfections. Previously inspectors looked at the blades through an ordinary microscope.

Frank Connelly, machine shop manager and originator of this TV usage, said inspectors get the job done twice as fast and with more accuracy.

Scoffs At War Waged By Robots

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's top commander says it still banks on the individual sailor, airman or Marine as "our greatest strength" in event of war with Russia.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, scoffed at the idea of a robot war in which machines would decide the victory.

"The more equipment you get," he said in an interview yesterday, "the more important it is to have good men to operate them."

Nail In His Toe For 28 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The left foot of James Brady, 33, began to hurt. Doctors removed a rusty nail which had wrapped around his big toe bone.

Then Brady remembered. He got the nail 28 years ago while playing with a homemade wagon. Original efforts by a doctor to locate it had been unsuccessful, and since it didn't hurt, Brady just forgot about it.

Some 30,000 suggestions are made annually by British railways employees for improving traffic conditions.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Internal Revenue
3:00—Purdue vs. Mich. State, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—TV Jamboree
6:00—Sports Highlites
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grande Ole Opry
8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Ford Star Jubilee, CBS
11:00—News, Weather, and Sports
11:15—Wrestling
12:15—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
12:00—Let's Take A Trip
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Face the Nation, CBS
3:30—Sunday News, CBS
4:00—Front Row Center, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Adventure, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of the Week
11:30—Late Show

MONDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
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—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Big Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Meet the Farmer
6:25—Sports Highlites
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Town and Country Time
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummngs, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
1:30—Test Pattern
3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Saturday News Special
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Carolina Jamboree
7:00—Gabby Hayes
7:30—Honeycutt Theatre
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—City Detective
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY
1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—Sunday Matinee
3:30—NBC Opera
5:30—This Is the Life, NBC
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
9:00—Goodyear TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Ben McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen for a Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudell's Corner
7:00—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—Tim McCoy
7:45—Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:15—Weather

Home Riddled By Gunfire Friday

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The house of a prominent Negro physician, in a section where white homes adjoin, was riddled by gunfire early yesterday.

Dr. C. A. Augustus said he and his wife retired about 11 p.m. Thursday, and did not discover the damage until Friday morning.

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FOLGER
BUICK COMPANY

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




TV's most popular Super Show
FORD STAR JUBILEE
presents
NOEL COWARD in his own gay comedy
Blithe Spirit
starring
LAUREN BACALL
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Tonight, January 14th
9:30 to 11:00 P.M.
Live in color from Hollywood on CBS-TV
WNCT, Channel 9



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Ike Puts an Old Farm Goal—Less Production—In New Form

Explosion Coming In the Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

EVENTS in the Middle East, long simmering, have just about reached a boiling point. Frank discussion by the United States and Britain of what they face in that strategic area will not come a moment too soon.

The British and Americans have suffered one reverse after another in the Middle East. Unless they can come up with a dramatic answer, something far worse than anti-Western rioting is apt to erupt when the lid finally blows off.

Prime Minister Eden is scheduled to head for the United States to discuss all these things with President Eisenhower at the end of this month. Eden's visit is planned at a time when his political fortunes seem to be at their lowest ebb.



Ryan

At least part—and perhaps a large part—of the Prime Minister's trouble stems from the Middle East situation. He is accused, among other things, of a weak policy there which contributed to British loss of prestige. And the tough part about this is that the more the British are required to compromise in the area to maintain the peace there, the more they are likely to lose prestige.

Reds Profiting

Soviet policy is cleverly capitalizing on all this and feeding the flames of Arab ambitions and resentment. The Russians, for example, stole a march in the United Nations by presenting a resolution condemning Israel for the recent bloody clash in the Holy Land.

While this Soviet resolution did not go so far as to support Syria's demand that Israel be thrown out of the United Nations, it is sure to do much toward bolstering Arab intractability.

The resolution likely will convince many an Arab leader that the Moslem world has a powerful friend now in its burning feud with Zionism. Most of these leaders already were convinced that Zionism and the Jewish state were the creations of British and American "imperialism." The Soviet move will make the Middle East situation much more difficult to solve peacefully.

Initiative Stolen

The Russian resolution was raised suddenly in the Security Council ahead of a Western resolution to rebuke Israel for her raid on Syrian gun positions along the Sea of Galilee last month. The West's resolution is likely to lose much of its effect in the Arab world now, and in the increasingly intense duel for Arab favors, the West would appear to have lost another round to the wily Kremlin.

The Baghdad Pact, of course, is the immediate Russian target in this offensive. But there is much more than that at stake. The whole Western position in the Middle East is endangered. The events in the area are having a wide effect.

Weakness Deadly

The island of Cyprus, Britain's last bastion in the eastern Mediterranean, is being tormented by a rebellion against British rule, and any sign of Western weakness anywhere else in the Middle East is bound to bolster the ambitions of the Cypriote nationalists. The Communists there—strong politically—are joyously supporting enosis (union with Greece.) This is not because of any Communist love for the Greek monarchy, but because Communists are bent on chaos and confusion throughout the whole area. They will deal with the Greek aspects of the Cyprus situation when they come to them.

Garrison Strengthened

The Middle East situation is so serious that the British have ordered additional troops to Cyprus to stand guard over Britain's interests in the whole area. Cyprus is headquarters of Britain's air and land forces for the whole Middle East and is a nerve center of Western defenses against Communist expansion plans.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden, however, are doubtless going to agree that the answer to the Middle East problem is not military. The Western world is up against a tremendous political - economic challenge that will require a bold response on the political and economic levels. If the Baghdad alliance is to be saved at all, it must be protected from a determined attack from the rear.

Quake

Rude Upset

At this time of year the swank hotels of Acapulco—Mexico's leading Pacific Coast resort—are packed with North American visitors enjoying the warmth and blue waters of the tropics.

This week six sharp earthquakes rudely upset the atmosphere of relaxation. Shortly after midnight Sunday the first quake rocked the crowded resort town and sent tourists and residents alike into the streets in panic. Five other tremors followed. No deaths were reported but more than 100 persons were injured and damage was heavy.

Praying in the Streets

Norman Reilly, a San Francisco stockbroker, was in the Rio Rita night club when the first shock hit. "The floor began to crack and cracks opened in the walls wide enough that I could stick my fingers in them," he said. "There were about 100 patrons in the place. They panicked and started for the door. I saw a number of people kneel and pray in the streets."

Heaviest damage was to the Colonia Progreso slum area. The most spectacular single case of damage was the collapse of a four-story apartment building under construction near the beach-front Hotel Papagayo. One witness said the building collapsed "like a punctured balloon."

The shocks were the first major Mexican earthquakes in two years. They were felt over a wide area of southern Mexico. In Mexico City, skyscrapers swayed during the first tremors.

Quote

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., in warning the public not to expect "fast and fabulous" financial gains from the purchase of Ford stock: "We at Ford Motor Co. are businessmen and not miracle men. Our business is subject to the same risks and hazards as others who have stakes in the automotive industry. We are operating an automobile company against the stiffest kind of competition."

Atomic

Official Statement

Some hard evidence of the "encouraging progress" being gleefully but guardedly hinted at by military leaders over the past few months came to light this week.

The Air Force and Convair Aircraft announced in Fort Worth that experiments with an atomic reactor in a huge B36 were being conducted high over the sparsely populated Southwest.

The announcement followed a Fort Worth newspaper's report that police agencies in West Texas had been alerted on how to handle crowds if the experimental plane should crash.

The joint statement by Convair and the Air Force said:

"Among other things, the reactor is used to investigate problems of shielding against radiation, to study effects of radiation on aircraft, materials and systems, and to develop airborne nuclear instruments.

"The reactor is never operated during takeoffs and landings. It is operated only when the aircraft is flying over a predesignated area where maximum public safety is attainable.

"Precautions taken also include informing local public officials throughout the Southwest concerning public safety measures to be taken in the unlikely event of an accident.

"In past months the aircraft has made numerous successful flights during which the reactor was operated. The aircraft is presently on the ground at the Convair plant undergoing preparations for further test flights."

Reportedly, the bomber is escorted by a C97 carrying paratroopers. The C97 waves off any other approaching aircraft and would drop the paratroopers to seal of an area in case the experimental B36 crashed.

In Short . . .

Declared: By Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, that the Army is putting "everything we've got" into development of a guided missile with a 1,500-mile range.

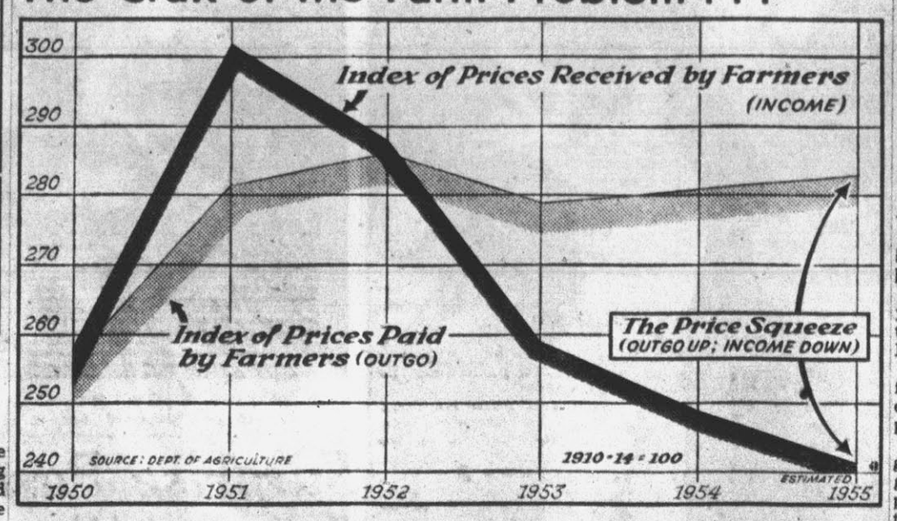
Opposed: By the Treasury Department in hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee, any changes in excise laws which would cut government revenues.

Dropped: Plans for official entry of Adlai Stevenson in the New Hampshire presidential primary on March 13.

Killed: Maj. Lonnie Moore, double jet ace in the Korean War, in the crash of one of the Air Force's newest supersonic fighters, the F101 Voodoo, near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Announced: By Atty. Gen. Brownell, anti-trust indictments against the International Boxing Guild of New York and the Boxing Guild of Ohio.

The Crux of the Farm Problem . . .



. . . And White House Proposals

1. **Creation of a "soil bank" under which farmers could be paid up to one billion dollars in cash or commodities this year for taking a part of the national crop land out of production and putting it to conservation use.**
2. **Other steps to move present surpluses into use by (A) authorizing sale of surpluses to Iron Curtain countries and (B) permitting sale of surpluses in domestic markets at lower prices than farm law now allows.**
3. **Consideration of a dollar limit on size of price support loans to any one individual or unit to avoid government underwriting of large farm enterprises.**
4. **A 25 per cent increase in federal appropriations for research aimed at finding new uses, new markets and new crops for agriculture.**
5. **A speed-up of the rural development program for low-income farmers.**
6. **Greater aid to stabilize farming in the drought-plagued Great Plains.**
7. **Easing of production controls on some major crops.**
8. **Assurance that the federal government will always supply adequate credit to meet farmers' needs.**
9. **Removal of the federal gasoline taxes now being paid on gasoline used for farm purposes.**

INTEGRATION: Virginia Voters Speak

Segregation Favored

In the nation's first state-wide test of public reaction to the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision, the voters of Virginia lined up this week more than two-to-one in favor of continued segregation.

The specific proposal up for decision by ballot was whether to authorize a limited constitutional convention. Its purpose would be to amend the state constitution so as to permit grants of public funds to parents for education of children in private, non-sectarian schools.

Wide Margin

The referendum result was a vote of 299,735 for calling the convention and 143,098 against. The total vote of nearly 450,000 represented a turnout second only to 620,000 Virginia ballots counted in the presidential election of 1952.

This week's referendum was the first step in an anti-integration program worked out by a 32-man legislative commission headed by State Sen. Garland Gray. The Virginia constitution can be amended by a majority vote of a constitutional convention, made up of delegates elected by the voters. Its decision is final, without further action by the electorate.

The next step in the anti-integration program is an election of delegates to a convention which actually would make the decision on revising the state's constitution in regard to the schools.

Battle Expected

Both sides concede that a change in the constitution is bound to lead to prolonged litigation in the federal courts. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, however, termed the vote "of tremendous assistance" to the state legislature.

"The results will be most helpful to [illegible] who are concerned with safeguarding our public schools and at the same time protecting our children against forced mixing of the races in the classrooms," he said.

Gov. Stanley and Sen. Gray, plus the scores of spokesmen they marshaled in support of the constitutional convention, argued the tuition-grant plan would serve to preserve education for both races in the state. Against them were arrayed a group of ministers and ministerial organizations, women's groups and some labor spokesmen who said diversion of state money would seriously threaten public education.

KOREA: Friendly Dispute

By GENE KRAMER
AP Foreign Correspondent

SEOUL (AP) — An unsettled issue from the sleeping Korean War is haunting the Allies with a new and touchy problem.

It is whether—and how much—to pay South Korea for the land and other facilities the Allied soldiers used in defending her from the Communists. The ROKs are suggesting the payment ought to be almost 700 million dollars.

At first sight it may seem startling to pay South Korea hundreds of millions of dollars for the privilege of defending her—but it's not quite as simple as that.

Precedents Exist

In fact there are many precedents from both World War I and II. Such claims from a subsidized nation are usually little more than bookkeeping devices by which aid funds that would be given in any case are made to appear less like charity.

However, such claims give each nation a chance to argue in the best horse-trading tradition. Some such process seems to be going on now.

South Korea has said its bill is $684,600,000, half a million of this reportedly for land rental. Sources close to the Korean government have told The Associated Press the big reason for presenting the bill is a wide gap developing between aid funds allocated and the huge ROK military budget. The U.S. 8th Army is now guardedly negotiating with South Korea on the matter.

Although U.S. military officials are giving the Koreans no encouragement, U.S. diplomatic and economic officers give the distinct impression that the Korean demand will be partly met.

Rates Increased

Since the armistice, the U.S. Army has rehabilitated power plants, water supply systems and the Korean railroad. With rejuvenation of the power system, the rate to the Army has risen to 4.43 cents a kilowatt hour, higher than the Army has ever been asked to pay anywhere in the world.

Last September, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Far East commander, ruled out paying the Koreans for utilities, in view of Allied efforts to rebuild them, for land, for interest, or for combat damage.

Two meetings since then have been shadow boxing, with the U.N. side insisting on definite ground rules.

Ultimately, some compromise seems inevitable. For if the ROKS really need the money, it makes little difference whether it is called claims or aid.

Sidelights

● If Thomas A. McNamee of suburban St. Louis was an easier man to convince, he'd have more of a roof on his house. An unidentified passerby rang his doorbell and informed his wife their roof was on fire. She called Mr. McNamee, who refused to believe the news. Finally the caller talked him into stepping outside and, sure enough, smoke was coming from the housetop. The fire department later estimated damage at $1,500.

● Lost in Albuquerque, N. M., one three-room house. It's buff-colored and faced with imitation brick. Owner D. M. Robinette says it first disappeared from its site on the east side of the Rio Grande and reappeared later on the west side. Now it has disappeared entirely.

● A Creighton University student in Omaha reported to police his car had been broken into this week. Missing were: two textbooks on crime; one notebook outlining criminal investigations; a copy of the Nebraska criminal statutes.

Surpluses Are the Principal Target

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S farm program is another of the great ironies of our time.

The President's nine-point program, submitted to Congress this week, boils down to a proposal to cut farm surpluses by paying farmers to take land out of production.

Essentially that is what Henry A. Wallace proposed 22 years ago when he was secretary of agriculture to President Roosevelt.

Under Wallace's program a farmer would qualify for federal payments by plowing up a portion of his crop.

Under the Eisenhower program, if Congress approves it in time, a farmer who already had planted his full winter wheat allotment can plow some of it up before harvest and qualify for payments.



Price

In those early New Deal days Wallace was under vigorous attack by the Republicans for dissipating national wealth. Last Tuesday Wallace not only had kind words for the President's proposals but added, "I shall certainly support Eisenhower if he is a candidate."

But whatever the ironies, the fact remains that the farm surplus problem is acute. The nation's investment in crops now exceeds eight billion dollars and is growing.

More Decline Forecast

Meanwhile, net income for farmers in 1955 was down an estimated 10 per cent from 1954's 11 billion dollars and the Agriculture Department predicts a further decline in 1956—a fact which has some obvious bearing on the whole economy.

Clearly from his message President Eisenhower believes that the surpluses must be reduced if any degree of real stability in farm prices is to be restored.

This belief certainly is held by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. He puts it this way: "The surpluses must be worked down to a manageable level. So long as our inventories are far beyond what we need for home consumption and export, commodity prices will be a house whose foundation is sand."

Under the program farmers would be paid about one billion dollars to take some 40 million of the nation's 350 million farm acres out of production.

Farmers under this "soil bank" scheme could take cash for idling their land or accept certificates redeemable in surplus crops.

To this primary idea for reducing surpluses Eisenhower coupled soil and water conservation goals. To be eligible for payments farmers would have to convert the idle land to grass, trees and other conservation crops.

Limit Proposed

There were two other important points in his farm message. He proposed to limit the amount in dollars any farming unit or farmer could receive under the crop loan program.

To expedite the export of surpluses, the President suggested removal of present restrictions forbidding sales to Iron Curtain countries.

The remaining suggestions dealt mostly with proposed modifications or extensions of present programs.

In brief, Eisenhower and Benson believe the "soil bank" idea coupled with the present flexible support program will combine to restore stability to the farm marketplace.

Under Benson's flexible program certain crops are to be supported at 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

It is Benson's idea that by reducing support prices when crops are in surplus, the farmer's incentive to produce them will be lessened and he then will turn to other crops not classed as surplus.

Plenty of Dissent

By and large criticism of the administration's farm programs have come from Democrats and a few dissident Republicans from the farm states. The Democrats—or some of them—want an immediate return to the 90 per cent parity payment as a means of bolstering quickly sagging farm prices.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says the program does not meet "the emergency situation confronting American farmers."

Since this is a political year, there is some muttering from Republicans that the soil bank scheme will not become operative in time to help the farmers before elections.

Whatever the politics of the situation, there the surpluses sit—and grow and grow.

POLITICS: More of Same

Will He Run Again?

President Eisenhower settled down to "the full duties of the presidency" this week after assuring his supporters that he has made no final decision on whether to retire a year from now.

Just before flying back to the White House from Florida, the President told a Key West news conference during a discussion of his political future:

"My mind at this moment is not fixed. If it were, I would say so right here this second. But my mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed."

That last sentence that his mind still can be changed seemed to indicate pretty clearly that Eisenhower has reached a tentative decision whether to try for another four years in the White House in the light of his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Reporters' Impression

He was careful not to say so specifically, but most Washington reporters at the conference got the impression he had decided tentatively against running again. An informal poll showed 11 of them carrying away that impression while three felt he would run again.

But the other side of the picture—the thing that gave Republican backers of Eisenhower something to cheer about—was his implication that he is giving consideration to bidding for another term.

Not Final Yet

That, at least, put to rest any idea that he had decided irrevocably against seeking re-election.

Another bit of fuel added to the raging "will he or won't he run" debate came with publication of results of a national poll of heart specialists. A national news magazine received 246 replies from questionnaires sent to all the heart specialists in the nation. Three out of five of those answering questions believed Eisenhower was sufficiently recovered to seek a second term.

Dates

Thursday, Jan. 19
Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Friday, Jan. 20
Republican "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners in more than 50 cities.

Monday, Jan. 23
Eisenhower's economic message goes to Congress.



Warner, The Indianapolis Star
SUSPENDED ANIMATION!



Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat
CAN'T SAY HE ISN'T TRYING



Long, Minneapolis Tribune
BUT BY SPRINGTIME . . .

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Smothers Hits 32 As ECC Frosh Humble Phants 54-46

Superior Height Curbs Greenville Scoring Machine

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

With a 32-point scoring effort, 6-6 Tim Smothers led the East Carolina freshman hoopsters to a 54-46 win over a scrappy Greenville high school quintet, in last night's March of Dimes Benefit tilt at Memorial gymnasium.

A small crowd of spectators watched Coach Earl Smith's big frosh take an early lead in the first quarter and hold it throughout the period.

Greenville, sparked by senior guard Ike Riddick who collected 22 points during the contest, stayed close behind their opponents. The lead throughout the initial quarter was small, never passing above the 6-point mark. Several times, the Phants whittled the margin to two and once tied the score.

The second period found play even closer. However, ECC height kept the Green from becoming dangerous. Joe "Yogi" Plaster, a 6-10 Pirate freshman, combined efforts with Smothers and Dick Little to control most of the rebounds from both backboards. The outstanding rebounders for the G-Men were Harold Edwards and Billy Johnson.

Toward the end of the first half, Greenville began to buffet the nets in a sudden rally that pushed them one field goal ahead. Several one-hand jump shots by Riddick and two field goals by Billy Johnson gave the Phants a 22-20 lead at halftime.

Phantoms Are 'Smothered'

Prates Smothers, Plaster, Little, Harry Archer and Joe Musgrave, opened the second half with a quick spurt of accuracy that once again secured the lead. Greenville's club could not get their celebrated high-scoring machine into action, stymied by the superior height of their foes. Harold Edwards, top G-Man scorer thus far this season with an average of 20 points per game, was virtually smothered by the 6-6 Smothers, who repeatedly blocked the Phant leader's shots. Greenville had to rely on the accuracy of their outside men, and it was Riddick, hitting well on his jump shot that kept them in the contest.

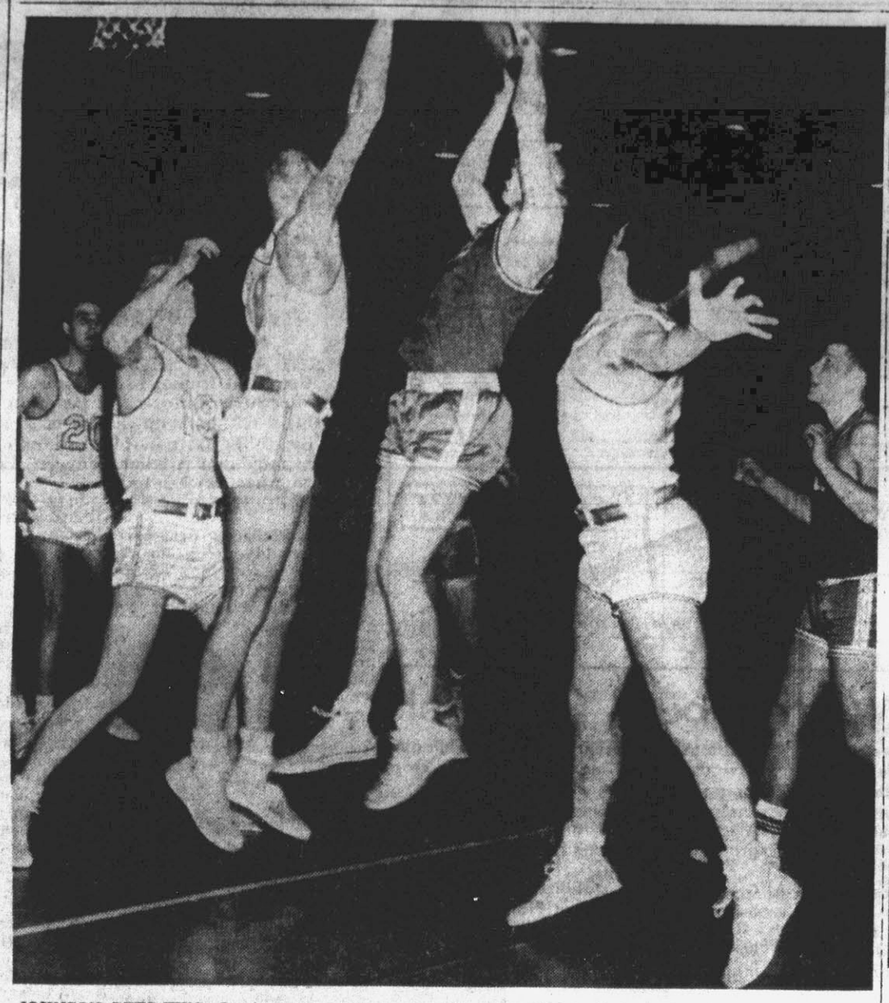
Dick Little, ECC guard, raised the margin to seven points during the final quarter on a number of one-handers from out deep. Smothers, receiving assistance from Archer and Chester Knotts by way of frequent passes, continued to dunk in the points from beneath the board. His superior height left his shots unchallenged and it was his prolific output that finally claimed victory for the Pirates.

Greenville's Riddick pumped the bucket from deep for nine markers in the final period and Edwards collected most of his total during that same session. The victory margin was cut down to six points and the score read 54-46 as the final buzzer sounded.

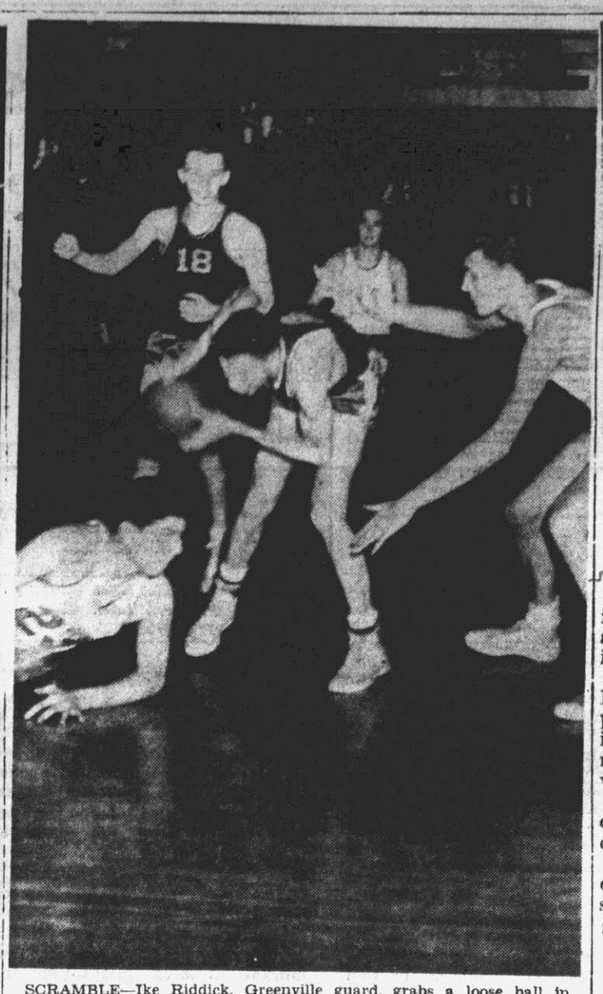
All proceeds of the contest were donated to the March of Dimes to be used in the fight against polio.

The box:

Greenville	FG	FT	TP
Riddick, g	10	2	22
Drum, g	1	1	3
Norris, g	0	0	0
Edwards, c	3	3	9
Hardee, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	3	2	8
Totals			46
East Carolina	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Smothers, f	15	2	32
Musgrave, f	1	0	2
Knotts, f	0	0	0
Plaster, c	3	1	7
Little, g	5	0	10
Archer, g	1	1	3
Totals			56



JOHNSON GETS TWO—In the photo above, Greenville's Billy Johnson leaps high to throw up a basket in the GHS-ECC freshman game last night. Joe Plaster (18) attempts to block the shot while Dick Little (23) makes like a swan. Others in the picture are Tim Smothers (19) and Jerry Drum (11). (Reflector Sports Photos by Bruce Phillips).



SCRAMBLE—Ike Riddick, Greenville guard, grabs a loose ball in last night's tilt against the ECC freshman, as Pirates Dick Little (on floor) and Joe Plaster also scramble for it. Billy Johnson (18) joins the party from the rear



Sports Reflector

By Bruce Phillips
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's remarkable showing this far has many observers comparing the team with those out of the pages of the past. Some even say Coach Howard Porter's present edition is the best one ever.

Also as an observer, I believe this year's club is the best in one respect—defense. Any coach will tell you that defense is one of the most important tenets of the game . . . and a good defensive team can whip a score-happy one.

One big factor in behalf of a defensive-minded team is its composure. A good ball-hawking five practices self-restraint and doesn't lose its grace if shots fail to drop.

It could be because of the fact that East Carolina has its best balanced ball club of recent years. This season all the eggs aren't in one basket . . . . as they have been in instances past.

You'll have to admit when Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman were pacing the play, East Carolina just overpowered the opposition. Defense was of no particular import with Hodges and Huff to keep the scoreboard numbers clicking. The other three of the starting five were concerned with keeping the duo well fed.

That kind of a game can mean victories . . . . but how often does a Hodges or Huffman crop up? When you don't have such material, you have to improvise.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not belittling the personnel of the present team . . . . only saying that the burden of scoring has been spread en masse . . . . and the defense given a boost.

It's been almost impossible to score off the Pirates down the middle. Porter has Guy Mendenhall playing the key and when the 6-5 Cary stringbean stretches out, he covers the slot like a blanket.

The forwards Don Harris and Nick Nichols give Mendenhall a healthy hand under the basket . . . . both on defense and when the team is attacking. Nichols has developed probably the best pair of hands in the league. He can leap over a player from behind and slap an attempted shot out of the gymnasium . . . . never touching the foe.

At least one of the starting five won his regular assignment because of defensive properties. Freddie "Scrap Iron" James moved freshman Tim Smothers out of the line-up because the big 6-6 Bethamy High product couldn't cope with defensive assignments.

Another attribute of this East Carolina aggregation is its bench strength. Pirate teams have been infamous in the past for its notoriously weak benches. Even when East Carolina copped its first North State Conference in 1953-54, it could field only six "college" performers.

The other night against Guilford the reserves got their first real oppertunity to shine. We admit Guilford is an unsually sleazy outfit, and would have difficulty winning in the junior college circuits, but it afforded the scrubs a chance to show coach what they could do.

It especially did me a lot of good to see Marion Hales regain moments of his high school greatness. The Wilmington boys once possessed one of the most talked about "soft touches" in high school circles. He was, his senior year, the most sought after prep star in the state and treked to Wake Forest on a full scholarship. He quit school before his first season there and after giving semi-pro ball a whirl went into the service. While in the service, he put on excessive weight and is just recapturing that old form.

Robersonville's Maurice Everette could be one of the best local cagers to make good in college. He has a fine shooting eye and can handle the ball well. His coach's only objection is Maurice's inability to play with the other four boys on the team.

Dons Match All-Time Mark For Consecutive Cage Wins

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The Dons did it. And they did it big.

Top-ranked San Francisco, the best college team in a long, long time, breezed past Fresno State 69-50 last night to match the all-time major college consecutive victory record of 39 games.

Now the Dons have a two-week vacation before making a bid against California Jan. 28 to become the winningest team ever.

Long Island University set the record 19 years ago, rolling along unbeaten from the 1935 season until knocked off by Stanford two years later. Seton Hall is the only other major club to win 39 in a row. The Pirates did it in 1939-41 with LIU finally stopping them.

All-America Bill Russell, the Dons' 6-10 ace, topped the scoring against Fresno State with 22 points showing little effects of a cold that put him in bed Thursday. Russell also cleared 17 rebounds although playing less than half the game as Coach Phil Woolpert substituted freely and used his entire 15-man traveling squad.

Elsewhere, it was a night of upsets, big scares and heavy use of the controversial zone defense.

North Carolina, ranked No 9 got 30 points from Lennie Rosenbluth and needed 'em all after blowing a 16-point halftime lead to outlast South Carolina 75-73 and gain a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with Duke.

Virginia Tech, a real sleeper with a 5-5 mark, upended 14th-ranked George Washington 63-61 as Bill Matthews hit 21 points and tapped in a closing-second field goal. Tech hit an amazing 60 per cent of its field shots, but trailed in field goals 24-23.

West Virginia, despite Hot Rod Hundley's 28 points, just did get past Penn State 81-7[illegible].

In the Ivy League, Harvard stunned Penn 86-78 as Ike Canty canned 26 points and Phil Haughey 25 to outweight the 31 Joe Sturgis hit for Penn.

La Salle, using a second half zone, rallied to defeat Syracuse 71-64 and little St Joseph's Pa upset Manhattan 75-74 in the other half of the Philadelphia twinbill as Kurt Engelbert hit a field goal with 17 seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

Texas A&M, mixing speed with a zone defense, held off Texas 75-74 in a Southwest Conference game while Arkansas employed a zone to defeat Rice 84-70.

Heavily favored Colgate needed Milt Graham's one-hander from the corner at the final buzzer to beat Buffalo 66-65 after trailing by five with 60 seconds remaining.

Florida defeated Miami (Fla) 87-85 on two free throws and a field goal by Capt. Ted Copeland in the last 42 seconds. And Florida State down 13 points, rode behind Jimmy Oler's 28 points to beat Georgia 79-76.

Utah State upset Wyoming 63-61 in a Skyline Conference game while Brigham Young rallied in the second half to whip Colorado A&M 61-94.

UCLA remained unbeaten atop the Pacific Coast Conference race, defeating Washington 86-72. Oregon nipped Oregon State 58-47.

In other games, Cornell beat Brown 74-56 in an Ivy contest; Miami (Ohio) walloped Western Michigan 80-66 in the Mid-American Conference; Arizona beat West Texas State 69-64 and New Mexico A&M defeated Hardin-Simmons 56-43 in the Border Conference; Hofstra beat Kings Point 75-70 in overtime; Wofford defeated The Citadel 81-61, and Seattle beat Portland 88-77.

Souchak Cracks Whip In Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Souchak was cracking the whip in Bing Crosby's national pro-amateur golf circus today, but semiretired Ben Hogan and Memphis dentist Dr. Cary Middlecoff were hanging tight in the cofavorite roles.

Souchak, the ex-Duke University football player, rode a string of six birdies and an eagle to an eight-under-par 64 in yesterday's opening round of the $15,000 tournament being played on two of the three courses which crowd the Monterey Peninsula. Tomorrow's finals, involving the 60 low scorers, will be played on the third layout at Pebble Beach.

The 33-31—64 Souchak fashioned yesterday was on the Monterey Peninsula course, which is considered three strokes easier than the Cypress Point fairways over which both Hogan and Middlecoff played. That means Big Mike moved over today to the Pacific Ocean-hutting course while his two foes tackled the inland links.

Middlecoff carded a 32-34—66 and Hogan a 35-32—67 at Cypress, which plays 37-35—72. Actually, though, they were running third and fourth in the race for the money behind Mike Fetchik, a young Yonkers, N.Y., pro who trailed Souchak by only one stroke with a 3-32—65 at Monterey. He, too, was firing today at Cypress Point.

Both courses play at par 72 with only the nines reversed, but experts figure the Monterey layout which is some 100 yards shorter by far the easier of the two.

Cypress lies on the ocean fringe, with two holes requiring over-the-water drives, and its fairways constantly are raked by winds which frequently are savage. Monterey is inland and has no water holes or other mental distractions.

Hogan, who insists he has retired from competitive golf and is playing this tournament only for fun, was paired with Crosby, and the two regaled a gallery of 3,500 with sparkling golf. So sparkling was it, in fact, that they led the best ball field with a slim 31 29—60.

Crosby's seven handicap was the exact margin the pair chopped off Hogan's total score.

Chicod, Belvoir Split Loop Tilts

Belvoir and Chicod split a doubleheader last night in a county conference affair that took place on the Belvoir court. Chicod's girls edged their hosts 60-57 in the opener and the visiting boys fell 60-46 before a powerful Belvoir boys' attack.

Joan Parker's 24 points for the Belvoir girls kept them in the ball game but could not give them the totals needed to surpass the strong Chicod squad. Patsy Mills threw in an amazing 43 points for Chicod on an array of shots that cut the home team to ribbons. It was one of her best performances of the season.

Belvoir took the second contest on a fine team effort by the first string. Every man on the first five scored in the double figures. David Moore led the parade with 20 points, J. W. Moore made 17 and three others collected 10 each.

The battle was close throughout but Belvoir pulled away in the final quarter to register a 60-46 win.

GIRLS

Belvoir		Chicod
Clark 14		P. Mills 43
Heath 19		Wilson 15
J. Parker 24		Oakley 2
P. Parker		L. Mills
Harold		Adams
Waters		Galloway

Belvoir	8	16	14	19—57
Chicod	11	12	20	17—60

BOYS

Belvoir	Chicod
D. Moore 20	Fornes 6
J. W. Moore 17	Cox 19
Floyd 10	Haddock 7
Herring 10	Ralston 10
Joyner 10	B. Evans 2

Subs: Chicod—Gardner 2.

Belvoir	16	14	12	18—60
Chicod	8	10	16	12—46

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
White Chevrolet	24	15
Carolina Dairy	24	15
State Hwy. No. 2	23	16
N. C. Equipment	20	17
State Hwy. No. 1	20	19
Greenville Mills	18	21
Moose No. 2	16	23
Moose No. 1	6	33

NATIONAL CARBON BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Black Cats	22	17
Nine Lives	21	18
Eveready's	21	18
Penlights	14	25

Weekend May Settle Question

Just how good a club has Coach Howard Porter? This question should be answered this weekend on a tough two-game road trip that will carry the Pirates to Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina.

According to most analysts, anybody can win at home. But the true test of a ball club is its performance away from its warm den.

Last year, this road trip saw East Carolina take two on the chin, salvaging only a win at Western Carolina.

One Of Three

At Hickory, the big Bears got revenge for an earlier defeat in Greenville and a few nights later Belmont Abbey also turned the tables. The Pirates managed to take Western Carolina but it was a royal battle.

This year the setting is practically the same. East Carolina defeated Lenoir Rhyne here early in the season and this will be the first meeting with Western Carolina.

Even the tempo bears remarkable resemblance. In 1954-55 Lenoir Rhyne lost two early games and then gassed up to win five in a row. This season LR suffered early defeats but have taken their last five contests, three of those within the conference.

Lenoir Rhyne will be putting a homecourt winning skein on the line equalled in the state only by East Carolina's. The Bears of Coach Jim Hamilton have taken 22 straight wins in the friendly confines of the local community center there over the past three seasons, their last home defeat being suffered at the hands of East Carolina, natch.

Big Wallop

Lenoir Rhyne's packs a powerful scoring wallop in Little All-America center Raeford Wells. The 6-6, 230-pounder has canned 232 points this campaign for a hefty 23.2 average—best in the conference.

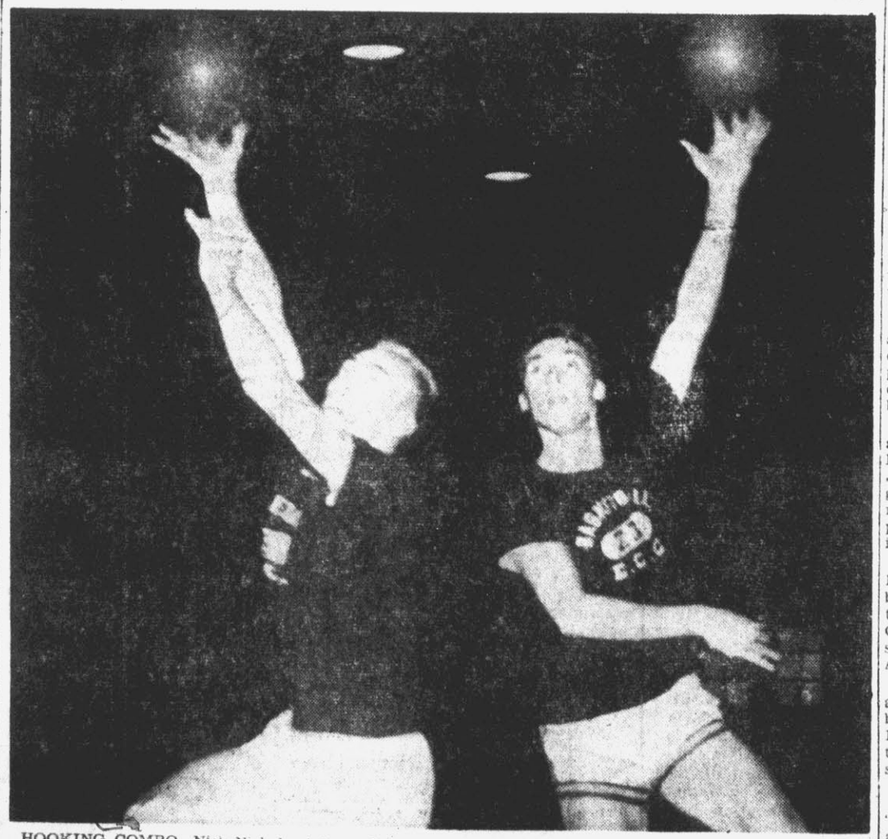
Wells will team with rebound artist Bob Ortmyer and Floyd Propst at the forwards and Dickie James and Walt Cornwell at the guard spots. Ortmyer and Propst round out the Bears "big three" in point production, Ortmyer averaging 18.4 and Propst 15.4.

Western Carolina, the Bucs' foe Monday night, hasn't one of its better teams. The Catamounts had trouble winning against Guilford (at Guilford) and currently shares seventh place in the standings with Appalachian.

The big men in the Catamounts' attack are Tony Migiaolo and Bobby Holcombe. Migiaolo is averaging 13 points a game and paces the team in rebounds. Holcombe is a speedy little guard.

Bank On Balance

East Carolina will bank on its "balance" to make the trip an auspicious one. Don Harris and Nick Nichols will go at the forwards, Guy Mendenhall at center, Freddie James and J. C. Thomas at the guards.



HOOKING COMBO—Nick Nichols (left) and Don Harris, East Carolina's hot forward combination, are shown hooking together in photo above. Harris is leading the team in scoring with a 19-point average and Nichols is second. Both will lead ECC against Lenior Rhyne tonight in Hickory (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Ayden Boys Win 10th In A Row

Ayden's undefeated boys' team roared to a 57-44 victory over their Winterville hosts last night, racking up their 10th triumph of the season. Lindy Dunn sparked the winners with a 20 point performance and Bert Tripp added 12 to the cause.

Winterville took a first quarter lead of 3 points but succumbed to an 18-point scoring binge by the Tornado cagers in the second period and never recovered.

Winterville took the girls' contest with a 63-49 score. Barbara Evans collected 31 markers to pace the hosts in victory.

The boxes:

GIRLS

Winterville	Ayden
B. Evans 31	Johnson 1
D. Evans 9	M. W. Nichols 4
Stox 23	Sutton 28
Casteloe	Sumrell
Craft	F. Bowen
J. Worthington	Rutledge

Subs.: Winterville—Tripp 1, Case, Nobles, E. Worthington, B. Stox, Dillingham. Ayden—Lang 2, Harper 10, Evans 3, Whaley, Basden, Worthington, Spence, Wood, Jolly.

Winterville	12	22	19	11—63
Ayden	12	13	11	12—49

BOYS

Winterville	Ayden
Gorman 4	Vanderford 11
Sawyer 13	Dunn 20
Wingate 12	Tripp 12
Corey 15	Stocks 10
Cox	Edwards 4

Subs.: Winterville—Runkle, Vincent, Stox. Ayden — Simonds, Collins.

Winterville	10	7	16	11—44
Ayden	7	18	21	11—57

Represents USA

An 18-man fencing team will be chosen to represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics in Australia. The team will be picked following the national championships in New York, June 7-15.

Report of Condition of
THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE
of Winterville, in the State of North Carolina
At the Close of Business on December 31, 1955

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 585,835.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	22,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	151,722.08
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,000.00
Loans and discounts	107,037.50
Bank premises owned $1,788.75, furniture and fixtures $1,199.98	2,988.73
Other assets	1,785.39
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,071,369.38

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	742,149.51
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	152,862.62
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	17,742.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	33,727.94
Deposits of banks	16,169.86
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	7,526.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$970,778.66
Other liabilities	19,794.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES	990,573.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	33,500.00
Surplus	43,500.00
Undivided profits	3,796.08
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	80,796.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,071,369.38

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with par value of $33,500.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	58,000.00

I, J. L. Rollins, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier
C. D. LANGSTON
W. F. MAY
A. W. ANGE, Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires July 24, 1957. FANNIE MAY ANGE, Notary Public

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

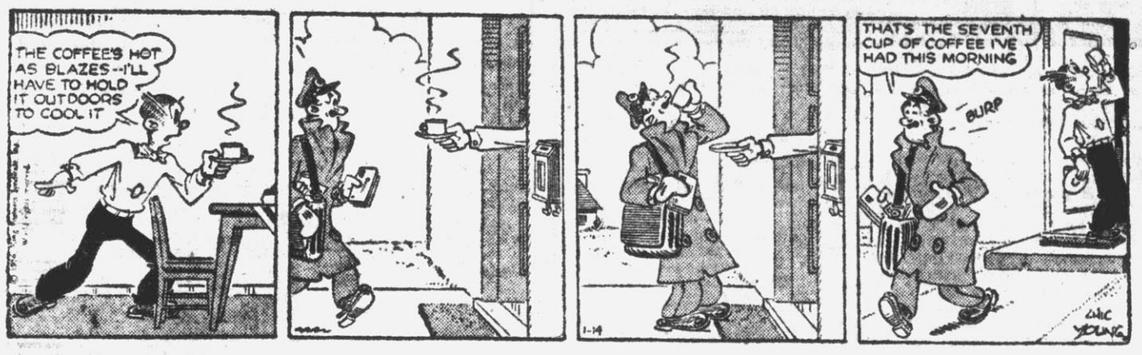
THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



French Twist Is Obedience Key

PARISIPPANY, N.J. (AP)—Note to teachers:

If you are having trouble getting the attention of your charges in their native tongue, try a foreign language.

Miss Myrna Bason, a fourth grade teacher at the Lake Hiawatha School says her boys and girls snap to it when she speaks French.

With the proper inflection, she points out, "taisez-vous" and "asseyez-vous" are more effective than "keep quiet" and sit down."

Aims For 4,000 Pounds Per Acre

WAYNESVILLE — Sam Queen is one farmer who sets his sights pretty high.

Haywood County Assistant Farm Agent Eugene McCall says that Queen is aiming for 4,000 pounds of tobacco per acre next year to counteract the reduced tobacco allotment. His plans include dividing the five-tenths of an acre into four plots and using maximum fertilization and irrigation topping and priming. He also plans to mulch his tobacco, which will be Kentucky 21 variety.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lundy Chambers deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of December, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 8th day of December, 1955.

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

EXPERT SERVICE

WESTERN AUTO TV REPAIR — Call us for fast, dependable, guaranteed television and radio service. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2042; night phone 4645. Jan. 14-1 mo.

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REpairing—Also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P. O. Box 321. tf

QUICK BATTERY CHARGE AT Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C. 9-6t

GET REGULAR, RELIABLE AUTO service at Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C 9-6t

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

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

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf Box 321. Nov 22-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—CHILDREN CARED FOR while mothers work. Would like to have three or four more, any age. Dial 2203. 12-3t

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

LOST and FOUND

LOST—LADIES RED WALLET IN vicinity of Pitt Theatre Has $13 in money and valuable papers to owner only. Finder can keep money and return wallet. Phone 5236. 14-3t

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 3660 tf

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct 20-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—A GENT TO REPRESent leading Mutual Insurance Company. Either full or part time. Write Box H-1, Greensboro, N. C. 12-6t

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED. TURNAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE N. C. Dec. 29-tf

WORK WANTED

WILL DO SEWING, ALTERAtions and gift making. Plain or fancy. Call 7295 after 6 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Harris, 213 Cotanche St. 10-6t

HOUSEWORK WANTED BY THE hour by white girl. Phone 7062. 10-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify 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. 10-5t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—LOT IN NEW subdivision. Write Box 63, Greenville. 13-3t

DESIRE TO BUY SOME LOTS for small business buildings, in or near Greenville. Do not want lots together. Must be on south side of river. All inquirers appreciated. Write "Lots," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

USED PIANO WANTED FOR church—Upright or spinet in good condition. Write giving condition, age and lowest price. Write "Piano," Box 66, Bethel, N. C. 12-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SELL—3 ROOM modern house trailer. Hot water, Kelvinator, shower, gas cooking, Duo Therm oil heater. Near college and business district. 409 E. 9th St. Also room and residence, same address. Phone 2667. 14-1t

ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment — Screened in front porch, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, private bath and private entrances. Suitable for couple or adults. $50. Dial 3376. Jan. 14-tf

3 ROOM HOME FURNISHED with new furniture. Call 6304, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., or contact Sammy Laughinghouse, Rt. 6, Box 352, Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—$35 monthly. Glen Arthur Ave. Call 3961. 13-3t

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

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with bath. Electric refrigerator, gas stove, all compact. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 5076. 13-2t

6 ROOM HOUSE—WOODLAWN Ave., across street from park. Call 2342 13-2t

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—On first floor. Vacant Feb 1st. Phone 2548 or 2054. Jan. 12-tf

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent—Prefer gentleman. Phone 7072. Jan. 11-tf

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Cotanche Street, near post office. Phone 3567. 11-4t

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

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5706. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FOR SALE

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

BABY BUTLER (FULL SET) $50—Large size baby bed $10 and mattress $3.00. All in good condition. 707 W. 4th St. or call 3740. 14-3t

12-YEAR-OLD MULE FOR SALE—Weight 100 lbs. Roy F. Cox, Winterville, Rt. 1. 14-3t

EXCELLENT CONDITION HIGH Grade Nut Machines $250. Net income, $40-$50 per month. Reason for selling: other commitments. Write Box 913, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

ONE MEDIUM SIZE GAS HEATER Used two seasons. Cost $30. Will sell for $10. Flanagan Buggy Co. at 3747. Ask for Fred Forbes. 13-2t

PAINT $1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.

Jan. 13-tf

YOU BUY BEAUTY WHEN YOU get Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6t

ONE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PUSH button Hotpoint stove. Phone 2266 or 5720. 13-2t

HOUND PUPPIES—3 MONTHS old. Breed for deer and fox. Contact L. F. Waters, RFD 6, Box 2, Greenville, N. C. 12-3t

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-tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED —GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracanthas, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! tf

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

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. INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 We Deliver Dec. 30-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville N C tf

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

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

CREOSOTE POSTS—8 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept 6-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM—THREE BEDROOMS, Ranch Style, GM (Delco) heating system, large lot in city. 2903 Jefferson Drive. Shown by appointment. Phone 5389. 14-3t

NICE HOME CONVENIENTLY LOcated corner Cotanche and East 10th Streets. Two story, four bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, front and back porch. Oil furnace, insulated and priced to sell. Call General Insurance Agency to see. Dial 2401. 14-3t

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE ON corner lot—100 Vance St. Price $9500. Phone 6850-4 Rocky Mount, or write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-2t

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

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323



The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

Classified Display



PONTIAC CATAlina—1950 model, 8 cylinder, Hydramatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Only $595 at Flanagan's. 14-2t



CHEVROLET STAtion Wagon—1947 model. Knock around transportation for $175. Half down, $5.00 per week at Flanagan's. 14-2t

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services
Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St.

Goodwill Used Car
1954 PONTIAC
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Two Tone Paint
White Tires
Was $1695
Reduced to $1395
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill Used Car
1951 CHRYSLER
Windsor Deluxe
Club Coupe
White Tires, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission
A Clean One Owner Car
Was $1095, Reduced to $895
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill Used Car
1948 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan
In Top Condition
Radio, Heater
White Tires
A Top Quality Car
Priced to Sell
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill Used Car
1950 BUICK Special
4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Automatic Transmission
Tires Like New
A One Owner Car Driven Only 38,000 Miles Priced To Sell At Only $695
BROWN-WOOD

WANTED

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

Need a Second Car?

See this 1950 Chevrolet tudor. Beautiful black original finish, good tires and good heater. This is a one owner, one driver car. A bargain for you at only $495. Cash or easy terms.

WYNNE'S Inc.
Bethel, N. C.
"On the Corner on the Square"
Open nights 'til 9 and all day Saturday.
12-3t

Nice 1950 Crestline Ford

Tudor, beautiful tutone blue and ivory finish. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, back-up lights, oil filter, oil bath air cleaner and good tires. Yours for only $495. Cash or easy terms.

WYNNE'S Inc.
Bethel, N. C.
"On the Corner on the Square"
Open nights 'til 9 and all day Saturday.
12-3t



and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It"
Ads accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Fri.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Attendance Tabs Are Presented Kiwanians

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night Secretary John O Reynolds presented perfect attendance "tabs" to the following members:

David C. Moore, Jr. 25 years; Dr. J.M. Barrett (11), Milo H. Smith (10), Henry L. Andrews, Eli Bloom, J.A. Collins, Sr. Bill B Drum, Dr. M.P. Hoot, C.D. Ward and Ed H. Williford (9), Theo J Ashworth Jr., John T. Barnhill, Herman H. Duncan and A.C. Howard (8) Hunter B. Keck, John O Reynolds and Charles V. Wilkerson (7), C. Ken Beatty, John A. Collins, Jr. John D. Dickens and J. Ed Waldrop, (6), J. Dixie McGlohon, Jr., (5), Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., and H. Franklin Steinbeck (4), D Angus Blue, Richard R. Forrest, Dr. Howard H. Gradis and Edward S. Jones (3), Robert L. Elks and Raymond W. Lowe (2), and James W. Brewer William Shaw Corbitt, Jr., W. Riley Cox, Richard P. Heller, Reynolds May, W.O. Moore and J.G. Proctor (one year).

George Perry of the music department of East Carolina College presented the following musical program:

Miss June Crews sang Pace, Pace Mio Dio (Lehar), In My Garden (Firestone), and Yours Is My Heart Alone (Lehar), with Miss Martha Sue Pond as accompanist.

Miss Dottie Jo James oboist, played Andante from Oboe Concerto (Haydn) with Richard Tomlinson as accompanist at the piano.

Stephen Farish, baritone, sang Through the Years (Yeomans), The Evening Star (Wagner), and The Brown Bear (Manna-Zucca), with Milton Mann as accompanist.

President Ed Waldrop and the Kiwanians recognized Past President Dr. H. Glenn Haney for 13 years as pastor of Eight Street Christian Church and community service in Greenville.

Guests of the club were Mrs. James Gibson of Durham, daughter of Past President Guy V. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haddock and Jack Turnage. Kiwanians Tige Gardner and Fred Stokes were "welcomed back to the fold."

Forged Check To Free His Father

OWENSBTRO, Ky. (AP)—Forging a $45 check to help get his father out of jail cost a teen-ager a two-year prison term yesterday.

William Shirley Craig pleaded guilty in circuit court after admitting he forged the check Nov. 24. He said he spent $13 of the money for his father's fine. The father had been jailed on a drunkenness charge.

The youth did not say what happened to the rest of the money, obtained from a grocer.

Souvenirs Are Reported Stolen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Benjamin Franklin's spectacles and one of John Dillinger's guns were reported stolen yesterday.

Detectives John Hammer and B. J. Palmer said the pistol, a .38 colt, was taken from the home of Frank Derris. The owner told officers he took the gun from public enemy Dillinger in a bar years ago, when he was a policeman.

Mrs. Lowry Bell told police the glasses taken from her home were an heirloom, believed worn by Franklin shortly before his death.

Willis To Speak At Annual Event

FARMVILLE—Thomas W. Willis, Development Engineer with N. C. Department of Conservation and Development will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner to be held in the high school cafeteria January 24 at 6:30 p m.

Also attending the meeting will be members of the Farmville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The Jaycess Man of the Year award is to be presented at the special occasion.

Willis is a native of Farmville. He graduated from Wake Forest College and he presently makes his home in Raleigh. At Wake Forest, Willis studied city managership and after graduation he was assistant city manage of Raleigh for several years, serving as assistant to the lateRoy Brayden.

From Raleigh he went to Newton as city manager and he held that position until moving to Raleigh last year.

Several out of town guests are also to be invited to attend the meeting, including officials from surrounding towns.

Actor's Son In Trouble Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward G Robinson Jr., was in trouble with police again last night after an officer said the actor's son tried to punch him.

Robinson 22, was booked on a plain drunk charge, a count on which he has been arrested previously.

Officer George Deal reported trouble started at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport about 40 minutes before young Robinson was slated to take off for New York to visit his father.

The airport restaurant reported a disturbance. Deal said that while he was trying to talk to Robinson he suddenly had to dodge a punch.

The actor's son was acquitted of bad check charges in 1952 and a robbery count against him was dismissed in 1954.

Colored News

The PTA of Fleming St. School will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night, Jan., 17. at 7:30. We are asking all parents to please attend.

Members of the Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church choir are observing their pianist's fifth anniversary on Sunday evening at 3:45 p.m. at the church. The following groups have been asked to join in the celebration: Wynne Chapel, Mount Calvary, Phillippi Christian, Corner Stone, Selbia Chapel Senior choir, the Gospel Chorus of Selbia Chapel, the Elk Choir and others. The public is invited.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, 5 o'clock, at the home of Miss Viola Vines, 901 Douglas Ave.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Fannie Jenkins at 106 West First St., Sunday at 4 o'clock.

The Sunday School and BTU of Cornerstone Baptist Church extends an invitation to the public to be present at the church on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock p.m. There will be a brief program featuring addresses by Mrs. L. B. Brown and Mr. W. H. Davenport. This program will be followed by open-house inspection and tea in the new Religious Education Building.

Reverend J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Milton Carr, Junior, Sunday School Superintendent
Earl Stokes, President BTU

The PTA of South Greenville School met Wednesday night, Jan. 11, with the president, Mr. Robert Harris, presiding.

The meeting was opened with song and prayer, after which Dr. Walter C. Humbert, our guest speaker, spoke on the lunchroom program. He emphasized the importance of a well balanced det, and a hot lunch for both the physical and mental development of the child. He also reminded the group that many children never drink milk and very often come to school without any breakfast.

Dr. Humbert, as well as several members of the PTA group, gave many suggestions for improving the lunchroom program.

An age rally is now in progress, to raise funds to help underprivileged boys and girls get milk. Each person gives pennies to represent his age. Any interested person or organization may join us in this project. Persons wishing to donate may contalt the prinlipal of the school by calling 3915.

Approximately 55 parents were present. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. M. G. Robinson's first grade.

During the course of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Olivia Tyson of 1604 Henry Street died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning. She was the daughter of the late Lucy and Wright Baker of Bell Arthur. Mrs. Tyson was a member of Bell's Chapel Holiness Church, Bell Fork.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday with the Rev. W. Y. Leary officiating. Surviving are her husband, Rev. H. B. Tyson; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Bryant of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Martha Haughton of New Haven, Conn; eight sons, Willie Tyson of the army, stationed in Campbell, Ky., Ned of Philadelphia, Pa., Alford, Raymond, Heber and Frank Tyson of New York City, and Joseph and Charles of the home. Mrs. Tyson had nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Baker of Greenville, Mrs. Alice Taft of Bell Arthur and Mrs. Lossie Washington of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Mr. Wright Baker of Bell Arthur; a host of relatives and friends.

The adult group which is studying "Foods for Health" at the home economics department of C. M. Eppes High School will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:00. Due to the bad weather last Monday, persons desiring to register with the group may still do so Monday night.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Pete Lathan on Gladden Street in Washington. All members will leave from the Red Rose Social Club at 5:15 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5:00 p.m. with Mrs. Kathleen Hemby on Sheppard St.

Card of Appreciation

The family of the late Mrs. Ella Jane Robbins uses this medium to express grateful thanks to their numerous friends for prayers and deeds of kindness during her illness and for cars, food, flowers and comforting acts in every way during our recent sorrow in her brief passing.

Theer is no time that we could set for parting
We who must remain
Are never ready for such pain.
Even though our prayer would be:
"Not yet! Not yet, Dear God;
Another day with us let our beloved stay"
We must believe, when falls the blow
That wisely, God has willed it so.
The Robbins Family

Robert Robinson of 527 Greene Street, carpet mechanic for a local furniture store, has registered at the Mohawk Carpet Mechanic School in Amsterdam, N. Y., where he will attend a two-week course in carpet manufactuer and installation.

The Royalnetts Social Club met Sunday, Jan. 8, at the home of Miss Annie Crossland. Officers for this year were elected as follows:

President, Miss Clara E. Daniels; vice president, Miss Lucille Taylor; recording secretary Miss Leatha Edwards; assistant secretary, Mrs. Etta J. King; treasurer, Miss Ida M. Porter; business manager, Mrs Picola Porter; reporter, Miss Annie Crossland; sick committee chairman, Mrs Bernice Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Annie B. Pritchard.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Clara Daniels, 114 W. 16th St., Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Watt of Philadelphia, Pa. announce the marriage of her sister, Miss Jessie D. Atkinson, formerly of Greenville, to Mr. Heber Green of Greenville on Dec. 29, 1955.

There will be an all-day service at the Church of God in Christ on Clark Street Sunday, Jan. 15. Bishop Wyoming Wells of Greensboro will be presiding. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 12 noon, at 3:00 Holy Communion will be observed, and at 4 p.m. dinner will be served at the church All are welcome.

The F.S.L. Club will not meet on Sunday, Jan. 15.
Brenda Weathington, Reporter

Travel Council To Meet Monday

RALEIGH (AP)—The Travel Council of North Carolina, Inc., designed to boost Tar Heel tourist business, will hold its organizational meeting here Monday.

The more than 200 persons expected to attend will hear Robert Nelson, head of the Virginia Travel Council and president of the National Assn. of Travel Organizations.

Election of officers and adoption of a permanent constitution and bylaws also are scheduled. The council set up a temporary organization when it was chartered last October.

WELL DRESSED FIREMEN

WHITBY, Ont. (AP)—Volunteer firemen answered an alarm here in their best Sunday suits. They were in church when alerted, but the fire turned out to be minor and no suits were damaged.

Florida Sees Record Chill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More records were established in Florida today as the state's longest cold spell in 16 years continued into the eighth day with no immediate relief in sight.

Early today, the mercury dropped to 39 at the midtown Miami Weather Bureau, the lowest on record for Jan. 14. At Biscayne Gardens northeast of the city a low of 29.6 was recorded.

A very gradual warming was forecast starting tomorrow but temperatures are expected to continue "much below normal" through next Wednesday.

A trend for somewhat warmer weather is in prospect for the South today, but the mercury is expected to slip below freezing tonight in a belt extending from the Carolinas through Kentucky and Tennessee and along the Gulf Coast to Louisiana.

Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast again for most of Florida's rich farming areas. It would be nip and tuck for the state's remaining truck crops, the state's frost warning service said but citrus probably would weather the cold spell all right except for unusually cold spots in north Florida.

Low readings tonight were expected to range from 18 in Kentucky and 20 in Tennessee to 25 in the northern half of the Gulf States and 30 in Georgia.

Fair skies were generally looked for.

In southern Florida temperatures would continue much below normal weathermen said. They said the cold spell had fallen considerably short of breaking statewide records for low temperatures, but had been setting marks for length of below normal cold.

At Tampa, Fla. the first 12 days of the year were the coldest since 1918 and the second coldest on record. Friday was the first day since 1940 that Tampa's temperatures did not reach 50 degrees. The high was 49.

At Baton Rouge, La., where the thermometer registered 29, workmen hoped to complete a house-by-house restoration of gas service today, 24 hours after leaks developed in the two main lines supplying that shivering city of 150,000 persons

All gas was turned off to 90 per cent of the city yesterday while workmen repaired the leaks which had caught fire. The task was finished Friday afternoon, but crews had to turn off every meter affected before the gas could be let into the city mains again. This was necessary to prevent gas from escaping from outlets which were burning when the gas was shut off and had not been turned off.

See Debate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

cluded a statement that the administration had "walked to the brink" of war three times and averted it by "steadfastness."

He credited it to a policy of "deterrence," which he described as the "necessary art" of going "to the verge without getting into war."

Humphrey said the article, taken literally "in effect expounds a new basis for American foreign policy" and "comes precariously close to rejecting the traditional American conviction that we msut never strike the first blow."

He said such statements "sap the vitality of our alliances and dull the edge of our foreign policy."

British newspapers of varying shades of political leaning have criticized Dulles sharply in the wake of the magazine article.

Tried 174 Cases During December

Municipal recorder's Court Clerk E. J. Dees, report to City Council at a recent meeting, shows that 174 cases were tried during December.

There were 126 convictions or guilty pleas; 15 acquittals, 12 cases dismissed, nol prossed or combined; 16 cases sent up to Superior Court and five defendants were called they failed to answer.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee allowed eight defendants time in which to pay $212.55. Five defendants who previously had been allowed time in which to pay fines and costs paid in full $163.

Disbursements during December: H. H. Duncan (city clerk), court costs, $1,226; Pitt county auditor, fines $846.15; N. C. state treasurer, $208, and Pitt County peace Officers' Association, $104. Total disbursement, $2,384.15.

Mercy Flight In Seeking Miracle

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A 5-year-old Los Alamos boy has left Albuquerque municipal airport aboard an airliner on a "mercy flight" to the Lourdes shrine in France.

The child is believed dying of leukemia. The State Department, medical authorities, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and two airlines have pooled resources and influence to pave the way for the flight.

Accompanying Luis Dealva, thought a "terminal case" unless the shrine produces a miracle, are his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Dealva of Los Alamos and a special nurse, Elizabeth Ready.

They are to reach Paris by Sunday morning and hope to bathe the child in the shrine's waters by the same night.

"We decided on the trip only yesterday," the boys father, a technician in the radiological physics group in Los Alamos, said.

The father told close friends that he realized the child might die before reaching the shrine.

The boy became ill with leukemia, cancer of the blood, a year and a half ago. Blood transfusions and medicines reportedly gave him only temporary relief.

'Mrs. America' Granted Divorce

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A divorce court has written a final chapter to the marriage of "Mrs. America of 1954."

Mrs. Wanda Jennings, 29-year-old honey blonde of suburban Belle-Fontaine neighbors, won the divorce yesterday from her husband, Madison a chemist. She also received custody of their 10-year-old son, Michael, and $100 a month for his support. She now is a fashion coordinator for a St. Louis department store.

The couple, married at Seward, Neb. in 1945, separated a second time last December and Jennings moved to New York. He denied her charges of general indignities but didn't contest the divorce.

Exchange Club Meets, Sponsoring Bloodmobile Visit Here In February

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting last night Program Chairman Howard Moye presented a film, "A Family Portrait," which concerned the value of insurance. Larry Caraway operated the projector.

President Jack Wallace, who presided, announced that the Exchange Club is sponsoring the visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on February 7 and members will secure blood donors

The Grass Roots opera, "The Barber of Seville," which will be presented in Greenville January 23, sponsored by the Greenville Music Club, will be for the benefit of music scholarships at East Carolina College. the presient announced.

Ballots were passed out during the meeting for the Junior Chamber of Commerce selection of "The Young Man of the Year."

Vernon Priddy was welcomed as a new member of the club.

After the meeting Exchange Club members who are serving in the Ground Observer Corps held a brief meeting with Supervisor Jake Hadley presiding.

Only 3 Cases In City Police Court

Only three cases were tried in Police Court Friday.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found James L. Wilburn, Angier, N.C., guilty of disorderly conduct and continued prayer for judgment on payment of court costs. The judgment provides that Wilburn shall not visit the Coffee Shop on Dickinson avenue for a year.

Frances McDaniel, 2706 Edwards street, paid costs for speeding.

The prosecuting witness declined to testify against Elbert W. Moye on a worthless check charge and was taxed with court costs.

Given $90,000 In Injury Suit

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—Emory E. Newton, 49, a crane operator permanently and totally disabled in an automobile accident, has received a $90,000 out-of-court settlement in a personal injury case against the A. S. Abeli Co., publisher of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

The settlement, believed to be among the largest of its kind ever recorded in Maryland, was announced here yesterday.

Newton's pickup truck was hit by a newspaper delivery truck July 2 1954. State police said the newspaper panel truck went out of control and crossed into the wrong lane of traffic.

C. C. JOYNER PROMOTED TO OFFICE MANAGER

FARMVILLE—Claude C. Joyner, local representative of the Home Security Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to be manager of the Greenville office, effective January 1. Joyner is a member of the Farmville Board of Commissioners. He will continue living in Farmville for the present, he stated.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT
ALL TECHNICOLOR - WIDE SCREEN

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" TECHNICOLOR
Debbie Reynolds
Dick Powell

"SILVER LODE" TECHNICOLOR
John Payne—Liz. Scott
Dan Duryea

STARTS - SUNDAY



EXTRA

"PRIVATE EYE POOCH"

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
In CinemaScope
"KISMET"
Ann Blyth—Howard Keel
Latest News—Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
"Betrayed Women"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Sunday—Monday
In CinemaScope
"GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE"
Jennifer Jones—Robert Stack
Plus News

Ends Tonight
"Savage Horde"
"Lord of the Jungle"

A Picture For Every-Body!

From the best - selling novel by Frances Gray Pation, of Durham, N. C. . . . Which appeared in Ladies Home Journal & Readers Digest.

PITT
Tuesday—Wednesday

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE VANQUISHED"
TECHNICOLOR
John Payne

2nd Hit—"Golden Mistress"
Rose Marie Bowe

STARTS SUNDAY
Alfred Hitchcock's
"TO CATCH A THIEF"
Cary Grant—Grace Kelly
News

A GREAT NOVEL! A GREAT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

Against the unleashed fury of Attila the Ravager stands the sword of a warrior and the love of a woman!

Sunday Monday

SIGN OF THE PAGAN

COLOR BY Technicolor

THE STORY OF ATTILA THE HUN

With
JEFF CHANDLER
JACK PALANCE
RITA GAM

State
Tonight BURT LANCASTER
"THE KENTUCKIAN"

HE HAD A GUN . . . AND A BEAD ON THE GUY THAT FRAMED HIM!
The Brass-Knuckle Story of One Man's Vengeance Against the San Francisco Bay-Front Mob!

Sunday
Monday

IT'S ALAN LADD AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON

CINEMASCOPE
And WARNERCOLOR
Co-Starring
JOANNE DRU
Plus
Color Cartoon — Joe McDoakes

Last Times Tonite
Tony Curtis in "SQUARE JUNGLE"

PITT

LOOK



It PAYS

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It PAYS

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Readers

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To BUY

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REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



LOOK



It PAYS

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SELL IT

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TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



Pitt County's Home Newspaper

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

Established in 1882 — GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1956 — Price 5 Cents

DICK TRACY



EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector



DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!
USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY
PHONE 6166

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!
LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector