

Considerable cloudiness and moderately cold tonight, Sunday cloudy with little change in temperatures.

Straw Vote Shows 12 Percent Acreage Cut Is Wanted

Cooley Expects No Action On 20% Acreage Cut Bill

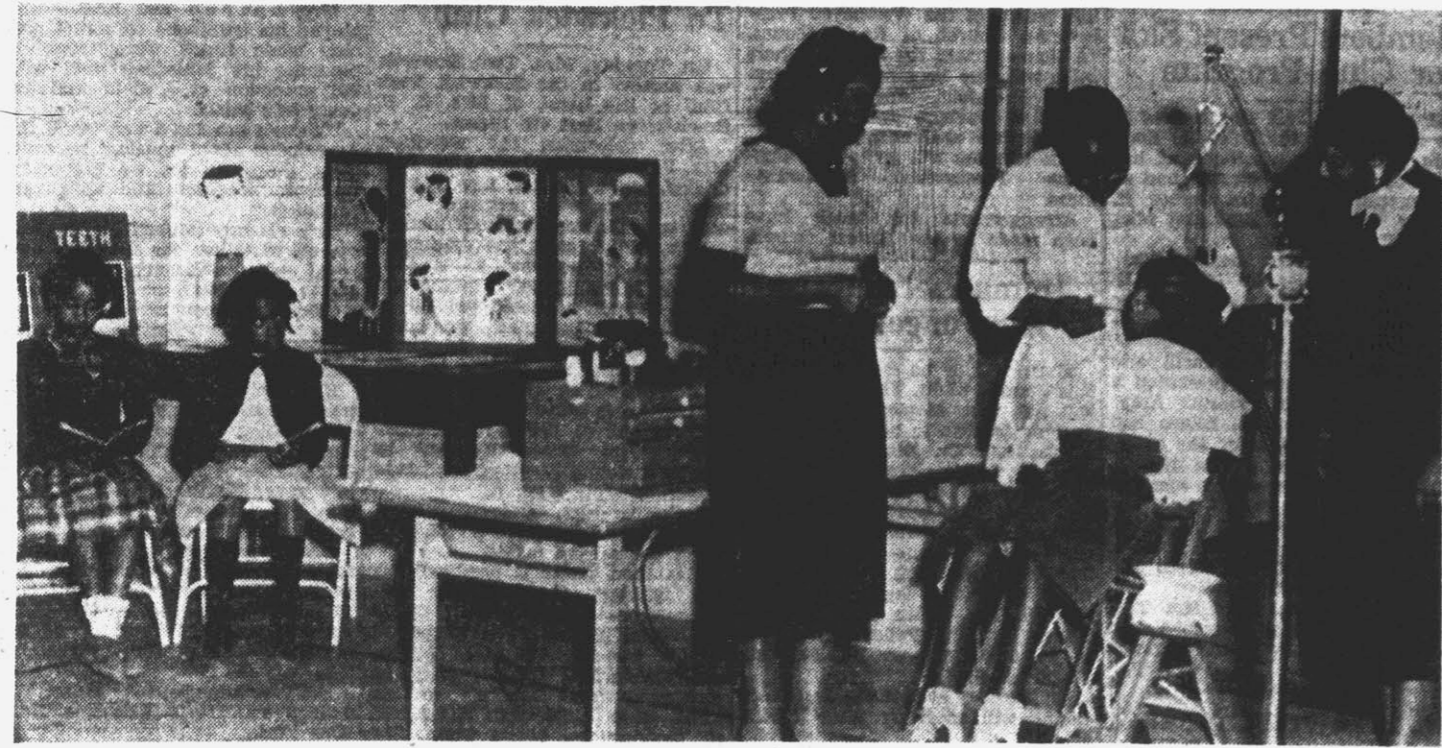
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says he doesn't believe Congress will order a 20 per cent cut in flue-cured tobacco acreage.

Hike In Insurance Rates Rejected

RALEIGH (AP)—Requests for insurance rate increases totaling more than five million dollars in annual premiums were turned down yesterday by Insurance Commissioner Charles P. Gold.

Dentist Conducting 10-Week School Program

Dr. J. H. Barnhill, consulting dentist of the Division of Oral Health, N. C. State Board of Health, is conducting a ten-week mouth health program in the elementary Negro schools of the county.



Dr. J. H. Barnhill, dentist with the State Health Department who is conducting a mouth health program in the three Negro elementary schools, inspects one of South Greenville's sixth graders. Looking on are Mrs. Suetje Jones, left, teacher, and Mrs. Lena B. Brown, principal as two more students await their turn. Dr. Barnhill will visit the Pitt County Training School at Grimesland and the Grifton Elementary School when he completes his work at South Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Pitt County farmers, participating in the Reflector's straw vote, have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the 12 per cent cut in tobacco acreage for the 1956 growing season.

Hunting Industry, Seeks Understanding Hodges 'Invades' New York

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges concludes a quick Northern trip today. His business consisted of a social whirl and the more serious matter of his state's economy.

Five States Are Hunting A Killer

EVANSVILLE Ind. (AP)—Trails led in many directions today as the FBI and police of five states sought to trace Leslie Irvin, Indiana's cleverest escapee since desperado John Dillinger.

That meant approximately 93 per cent of the 742 farmers who participated in the vote were in favor of the 12 percent cut.

Averell 'Salutes' Effort Pledged By Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Buck passer" and "The biggest dud" is the double-barreled salute to President Eisenhower fired by Averell Harriman.

Effort Pledged By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Either as a candidate or as a "worker in the ranks," President Eisenhower has promised to battle "with all my strength" for the policies of his administration.

to the Reflector in the straw vote signed their names, although signatures were not required, and many indicated their tobacco allotment. A few included their comments on the situation.

Ex-Tax Agent Forgot To File

DETROIT (AP)—John W. Ward, 37, a former Internal Revenue Service agent, was free under a year's probation today for failing to file his own income tax returns for 1952 and 1953.

Energized

ALSAGER, England (AP)—The Phillip Johnson family got home from the movies and found Susan, their boxer pup, bouncing her rubber bone off the ceiling and charging through the house like a souped-up dynamite.

made on a lot of farms." From Winterville a farmer wrote: "I believe it ought to be cut 20 percent because there is so much on hand."

Proposal Has Death Penalty

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state legislature yesterday received a bill that would make the offense of selling narcotics to persons under 21 punishable by death in Kentucky.

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represented. In addition store keepers and others in various sections of the county cooperated by passing out the ballots to those who desired them.

Pitt Units Need New Recruits For Skywatch

An appeal for more Ground Observer recruits to take part in operation SKYWATCH beginning February 1 was issued today by local corps supervisor Jake Hadley.

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All Services Of Pitt Health Department Are Rated 'Superior' In Annual Report

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer All services of the Pitt County Health Department were rated superior and U. S. staff members commended for their work during 1955 by the health director in his annual report to the Board of Health this week.

The Sanitation department was reorganized for more efficient work and the rabies control program continued to receive widespread recognition. Personnel from several North Carolina counties instigating new rabies control programs were trained here.

The following immunizations were given: diphtheria, initial shots and boosters, 2,719; whooping cough, 2,736; smallpox, 1,280; typhoid fever, 2,280; tetanus, 2,140; typhus fever, 17; and cholera, 3.

A total of 11,480 school children attended programs on oral hygiene. The sanitation program included 93 visits to schools where 88 inspections were made.

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. Fred McLawhorn is critically ill in Duke Hospital.

Miss Ernestine Perry and Mrs. E. L. Rainey of Raleigh are week-end guests of Miss Margaret Rawls Stancil.

New Address The address of Pvt. Franklin A. Carr is U. S. 5325767, Co. F, 501st ABN Inf. Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Philathea Class Meets The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. A. W. Baker Monday at 3 p. m. at 492 Harding Street.

Commission On Education The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, January 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the church office.

Returns From Germany A-10 Jimmy Woolard returned Monday from Germany where he has been stationed for three years. He is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolard, of Grimesland before going to California for further duty.

Masons Meet Regular monthly convolve of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will be held Monday evening, Jan. 23, at 7:30. All Sir Knights are urged to attend. Visiting Sir Knights are welcome.

T. E. CARAWAN, I. C. W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Sunday School Classes Adult Sunday School classes of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 23, as follows:

The Wesley Philathea Class with Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding St., at 3:30 p. m.

The Ada Cherry Class with Mrs. L. R. Finch, 1717 South Elm St., at 8:00 p. m.

The Lydia Wooten Class with Mrs. J. D. Aman, 305 Maple St., at 8:00 p. m.

Baker-McAdams Mr. and Mrs. B. McAdams announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelda Fran, to Billy Ward Baker, A2-C, Pinecastle Air Force Base, on December 23 at the Beulah Baptist Church in Winter Garden, Florida.

The bride was graduated from Lakeview High School and Jones Business College in Orlando. She is currently employed by Stockton, Whitley, Davin & Company in Orlando.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. L. Baker and the late Mr. Baker of Greenville.

The couple is at home in Orlando.

Presbyterian Men's Supper On Wednesday night, January 18, the Men of the First Presbyterian Church had their regular men's fellowship meeting. The new president, Harry Allen Jr., had a well planned meeting, leaving open for any suggestion on what type meeting men would enjoy for the coming year. Rev. L. W. Topping, minister of the church, led the devotional. The secretary gave a report of the previous meeting, and read a list of officers for each year of this club since the beginning in 1949. Thirty-one persons, including guests, were present. A delicious chicken supper was served by Circle No. 5, Mrs. Koonce, chairman.

Teachers Consider Discipline In School

FALKLAND—Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County school supervisor, led a discussion on "Discipline in the School" when the Falkland elementary teachers held their third professional meeting of the year Wednesday.

The teachers considered the problems of behavior, all having read a book on the subject prior to the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the beginning of the session.

DAR Chapter Hears Jack Riley Speak

FARMVILLE—Qualified by both experience and position, Jack Riley of Raleigh, guest speaker at the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., on Saturday, presented the subject of "The Freedom of the Press" to a large and attentive group.

Mr. Riley, a newspaperman for 20 years, was associated with the Carolina Power and Light Co., reviewed hurdles the press had to make to survive and to achieve its ideals of freedom from colonial days to the present in this country, and read from photostatic copies of the Constitution of the United States and other historic documents, which he had secured from the Library of Congress only the day before.

Comparing the restrictions of the press in totalitarian countries with the liberties permitted, though often abused, in a democracy, the speaker emphasized the need for constant alertness and support by the public of the un-censuring efforts of the press to bring to light the undercover activities within and without the government, which would undermine the structure of a true democracy.

Deploping the fact that there is a sharp difference in the philosophy of those who established this country and those now comprising its

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. L. Wagner and Mrs. N. O. Warren will be luncheon hostesses at the home of the former in honor of Miss Janice Ormond. 4:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Miss Ann Wilkerson, Mrs. R. O. Lang and Miss Rachel Lang will receive at a tea at the Wilkerson home in Brookgreen honoring Miss Janice Ormond.

MONDAY 3:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets at 402 Harding St. with Mrs. W. A. Baker, hostess. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson will entertain at dinner to honor Miss Janice Ormond, bride-elect. 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Local Order of Moose 8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. J. D. Aman, 305 Maple St.

TUESDAY 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will honor Miss Janice Ormond at luncheon. 7:00 p.m.—Annual dinner of Greenville-Pitt Chapter of E. C. C. Alumni Assn. in Alumni-Faculty building. For reservations dial alumni office 6101, Ext. 17, 2661, 3340 or 5023. 8:00 p.m.—Withia Degree of Picochontas meets. 8:30 p.m.—Lions Club meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. will be hostess to the Semi-Centl Book Club.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park. 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park. THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Saeled Jr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris will entertain Miss Shirley Saeled, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Saeled Sr., West Fourth Street. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Reinart-Ormond wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thonon will entertain the Reinart-Ormond wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the home of the Littles. 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 8:00 p.m.—Bride and groom's reception, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education in North dining room of E.C.C. For reservation call Mrs. John Hodges, 3307.

SATURDAY 12:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. B. M. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cummings, Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Sr. will be hostess at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins to the Reinart-Ormond wedding party and out-of-town guests. 1:00 p.m.—Miss Shirley Ann Saeled will entertain at luncheon for her wedding attendants at the Woman's Club. 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park. 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Mr. and Mrs.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Guelda Forrest, to Paul Odell Crouse, of Chapel Hill, and Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Crouse is the son of Mrs. Esther Snyder Crouse of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Hartman is a student at East Carolina College. A June wedding is planned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 21, 1926

With the signing of an agreement of the Commissioners of Pitt County to co-operate with the State in forest fire protection, the work of organizing the county has begun. Mr. S. M. Jones of Bethel has been appointed county warden and will have charge of all forest fire prevention and extinction work in the county.

According to official figures reported by Secretary K. W. Cobb, the Greenville Tobacco Market, during last week, sold 1,189,766 pounds for \$276,969.49, averaging \$23.28.

J. H. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will entertain the Reinart-Ormond wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Messick.

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Thorburn-Saeled wedding at St. Raphael's Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Miss Helen Terry Finagan, Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix Jr., Mrs. Jacob K. Higgs, Miss Helen Stokes and Mrs. Virginia W. Haymes will be hostesses at a dinner party honoring the Thorburn-Saeled wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

8:30 p.m.—The wedding of Mrs. Janice Ormond and Lt. Paul V. Reinartz Jr. will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception immediately following at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Saeled and Robert William Thorburn will take place in St. Raphael's Catholic Chapel. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. John Saeled Sr. will entertain at a reception at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Torchbear's Sunday School Class meets Monday night at 8:00 at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Larry Averette, Mrs. Malcolm Williams, Mrs. Grady Nichols and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

The Worker's Council will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a brief program at 7:00 with Rev. Gordon Conklin of Williamston as the speaker. A program of visitation has been planned for 7:30.

Choir practice will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

The W. M. U. Executive Board will meet Friday night at 7:00 at the church.

The chapter voted to confer with the Farmville Library regarding a D. A. R. shelf to be started by this group with Miss Tabitha DeVisconti appointed to serve in this connection. Miss DeVisconti presented a book of genealogy given the chapter by Mrs. Emily Joyner Thielen, of Rocky Mount, in memory of her father, the late Andrew Joyner. Mr. Riley, speaker of the afternoon, gave the chapter a photostatic copy of the Bill of Rights.

Two Walstonburg students, applicants for assistance in securing loans to further their education, were given endorsement following a favorable vote.

Foremost on the agenda for this meeting was the discussion of plans for sponsoring two concerts to be presented here on February 15 by the Music Department of East Carolina College. This will be in the nature of a musical festival for the entire section and promises to be a gala event. A request by the regional for volunteer for arrangements resulted in Mrs. J. O. Pollard heading the hospitality committee and Mrs. G. A. Rouse being publicity chairman. Other committees and chairmen will be announced later.

After adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed. The refreshment table was spread with an imported cloth of embroidery and lace and centered with a handsome silver epergne bearing fruit flanked by charrettes carrying in silver candelabra. The regent, Mrs. Moyer, served stuffed angle food cake from one end of the table and Mrs. Jack Riley, the former Miss Neta Lee Townsend, poured coffee. Mrs. J. O. Pollard and Mrs. Louise D. Harris assisted the hostesses in serving ham biscuits, nuts and mints.

The colonial mantels were banked with magnolia leaves and evergreen and bore charruette candelas in brass candelabra. Gladioli and roses were used in artistic arrangements on the tables.

"The Apocrapha" Is Topic For Discussion At Thalian Club

Mrs. R. P. Badham was hostess to the Thalian Book Club and guests, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Wiley Forbes and Mrs. Dolly Orman, on Tuesday, January 10, at her home in Brookgreen.

After a delicious luncheon, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, president, conducted a brief business meeting. The program leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Harding Suggs, gave an informative discussion of "The Apocrapha." Today the word Apocrapha denotes the collection of religious writings which the Septuagint and the Vulgate contain in addition to the writings of the Jewish and Protestant canons. Apocrapha comes from the Greek word "Apokrypha," meaning hidden or concealed. Later it came to mean obscure or hard to understand. Ecclesiastical writers used the word pertaining to: 1. Matters secret or mysterious; 2. Matters of unknown origin, forged, untrustworthy or untrue; 3. Matters unrecognized by the church or uncanonical.

Thus the Church of England in the 6th of the Thirty-nine Articles published in 1563 calls the apocraphal treatises books which "the church doth read for example of life and instruction of manners; but yet doth it not apply them to establish any doctrine."

The Council of Trent at its sitting on April 8, 1546 declared the following Apocraphal books to be canonical: 1. Tobit; 2. Judith; 3. The Wisdom of Solomon; 4. Ecclesiasticus; 5. Baruch 6-7 I and II Maccabees; 6. The Rest of Esther; 7. The History of Susannah; 10. The Song of the Three Holy Children; 11. Bel and the Dragon. Actually, the Apocrapha as we know it includes three more books; I and II Esdras and The Prayer of Manasse.

We are indebted to the Reformers for the habit of using the Apocrapha for a collection of books appended to the Old Testament and this was done generally up until about 1827. A controversy was carried on between the years of 1821 and 1826 which resulted in the exclusion of it from all Bibles issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Coffee Hour Honors Miss Ormond

Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead were joint hostesses at an informal coffee hour Wednesday morning honoring Miss Janice Ormond, bride-elect.

Guests, greeted at the door of the Moyer home by the two hostesses, were presented to Miss Ormond who was wearing a white shoulderette of Paul mums presented by the hostesses. Arrangements of white gladioli were used in the living room.

Mrs. H. L. Ormond, mother of the honoree, poured coffee as guests served themselves dainty party refreshments. The bar dining table featured a wedding arrangement of a miniature bride and groom which was mounted on a base covered with trailing ivy and dotted with white narcissus.

Each of the hostesses presented the guest of honor with a piece of crystal in her chosen pattern. Miss Ormond will marry Lt. Paul Victor Reinartz Jr. on January 28.

Wahl-Coates PTA Holds Meeting

The Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Mrs. J. W. Overton presided. The school band under Mr. James Rodgers' direction played several numbers.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen gave an inspiring afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Mrs. Gordon Sturm introduced Dr. Warren Aldridge who gave an interesting talk on some of the community projects sponsored and carried out by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees are one of the sponsoring organizations of the United Forces for Education.

Dr. Aldridge in turn introduced State Highway Patrolman Jim Boykin who presented some interesting facts on the educational status of North Carolina. He brought out the problems facing the state.

Miss Mildred Pate's third grade won the attendance award.

District Meeting Of Women of the Church To Convene Thursday

The Women of the Church of the Fourth District of Albemarle Presbytery will convene at Cann Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth City on Thursday, Jan. 26 for the annual district conference with Mrs. Uran Cox of Greenville, district chairman, presiding.

Coming from eight counties, the delegates and visitors will represent 16 churches: Washington First, Wano, Wayside, Greenville First, Meadowbrook, Hollywood, Chicod, West of Greenville, Cannon Memorial, Calvary, Edenton, Ahokkie, Williamson, Bear Grass, Roberson Chapel, Plymouth.

The conference session under the theme "Forward—With Christ Through Family Life" will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with meditation by Mrs. Garland Towse, Spiritual Life chairman of the hostess church. Special music will be provided by Mr. Leon Holland, soloist, and Mrs. Rodney Trueblood, organist.

Highlighting the meeting will be addresses by Miss Dot Lynch of Goldsboro, "Keeping Faith With Our Youth," and Rev. Russell Fleming, pastor of the Westhaven Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount, "A Home Within the House." Short tests will also be given by Presbyterial President Mrs. George B. Moore of Tarboro and by several Presbyterial chairmen.

The offering will go to the Albemarle Presbyterial Scholarship Fund.

Arrangements for lunch have been made by the hostess church.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

There will be no evening worship this Sunday night. The membership will meet with Memorial Church in evening services to hear Dr. Bankley L. Blanton, Dr. Blanton is president of Crozier Theological Seminary and an outstanding speaker. Dr. Jones will bring the morning message at Immanuel Church, his topic being "Beyond the Horizons."

The choir will sing "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach. Sunday School is at 9:45. The Youth Choir will rehearse at 5:30. Fellowship supper is at 6:00 followed by Training Union at 6:20.

On Tuesday at 8:45 the Jr. G. A.'s will meet in Miss Trotter's office.

The Sunbeams will meet at 3:30 on Wednesday at the church. At 7:45 Wednesday evening Dr. Jones will lead the Bible Study. He will talk on "Man of Prayer." All church members are urged to attend. Following Bible Study at 8:30 there will be a brief Sunday School teachers and officers meeting. All teachers should try to be present.

The choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Thursday. All members are urged to be present for practicing Easter music.

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

Dr. Prewett Speaker W. Greenville P.T.A.

The West Greenville P.T.A. met in the school auditorium January 18 at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Carawan presiding.

Using Psalm 100 as her scripture reading, Mrs. Robert Kirkland gave an inspirational talk on "Laughter." Dr. Clinton Prewett of East Carolina College spoke to the group on the subject "What Makes a Good School and Community?"

Mrs. Paul Scott's sixth grade won the grade count.

Luxembourg, one of the smallest independent countries in the world, covers an area of 999 square miles in northwestern Europe.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

People always read the first few lines of anything, so before you stop we will remind you that the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera Company will be in Greenville this coming Monday, performing Rossini's classical but comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." The place is McGinnis Auditorium, East Carolina College, and the time is 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

The event is an annual affair, sponsored by the Greenville Music Club, and profits go to the E. C. C. Music Scholarship Fund. So it's a good cause, a good show, and a good way to spend Monday evening.

A few tickets are still available at McCormick's and the Music Art Shop at Five Points. Better get them in advance, so you won't have to stand in line the Night of the Opera.

Critics Troubles The current New York Times Book Review contains a most interesting piece about current trends in criticism and their effect on modern poets. It's by Stephen Spender, who is himself a poet and critic of distinction. His main point is that critics these days know—or think they know—much more than poets do that creative activity is being stifled, in many cases.

What is wrong today is that criticism has become so "scientific" that critics sometimes deny the existence of the gulf that lies between criticism and creation. They think they know everything which both critic and original artist can know.

Amen to this, we say, and let's leave the poets alone to write poetry if they can—it's hard enough to understand anyway, without critics to make it even more complicated.

Franklin's Birthday Last Tuesday was the 250th anniversary of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, regarded by some as the most cosmopolitan of all figures in American history—and you can get out in time for the fact that he glorimized for all time the city of Philadelphia.

Now comes a timely book called "Mr. Franklin: A Selection from his Personal Letters," edited by Leonard W. Labaree and Whitfield J. Bell at the college, where religious leaders from all over the State will converge for inspiration and conferences. Many of the meetings are open to the public, and we hope you'll go to some of them.

And we'll get out in time for the 9 o'clock showing of "Julius Caesar" at a local moviehouse—if you haven't seen it yet, take it in if you can—it's really exciting Shakespeare.

Next Monday will see the beginning of the Local Futures League of Women Voters is having an important session this coming Tuesday, the 24th, in the Council Room of the City Hall.

Reports on city-wide committees will be made to various committees that have been getting up information for many months. The meeting should be vital and interesting, and everybody who is interested in civic affairs is invited to attend—at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday evening.

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NOTICE TO PATRONS OUR PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 5791 FARMERS SUPPLY CO. AYDEN, N. C.

CALL 2042 FOR EXPERT GUARANTEED TV and RADIO SERVICE... FAST SERVICE FAIR CHARGES Western Auto Assoc. Store 527 Dickinson Ave.

RIGHT... For Sound and Sight RAYTHEON RADIO AND TELEVISION TUBES

Diener's Peoples Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Diener's Famous BANANA CAKE With Fresh Bananas 95c Between the Layers

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

Those Dimes Are On The March

Campaign Is Widely Supported

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Most everywhere one goes now, watchful-eyed youngsters peer from posters, smiling and brave in spite of the braces on their legs.

Blue crutches are sold on the streets and organizations are planning money-raising events.

Behind the scenes, silently and efficiently, physicians are administering more and more injections of the Salk vaccine.

All of this points to one thing: polio.

It should also remind one that it is "March of Dimes Month" again in Greenville and in other communities all over the country. The annual drive to raise funds for the cure and prevention of infantile paralysis began January 3 and locally Mayor W.L. Wheabee issued a proclamation in which he called upon the entire community to join in the drive against polio.

Citizens Participate

There is probably no other cause or campaign which citizens back as they do the March of Dimes drive each year, perhaps because so many of the nation's youngsters are victims of this dread disease.

In Greenville and Pitt County men, women and children are all taking part in activities which are specially designed to raise money for the March of Dimes.

An organized campaign was initiated by J.H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Garland F. Bailey, county campaign chairman; and Dr. Howard H. Gradis, city campaign chairman. The local Moose Lodge is sponsoring the city-wide drive.

Posters and coin collectors have been distributed to all business places in the city, and boys and girls have sold blue crutches on the streets.

"Coffee Day"

Fifteen restaurants and other eating places cooperated earlier this month in sponsoring "Coffee Day" for the March of Dimes, and all proceeds from the sale of individual cups of coffee on that day were donated to the polio fund.

Tonight profits from the square dance at the armory, sponsored by the local National Guard unit, will be donated to the fund, and another dance for the benefit of the



STUDENT ACTIVITIES—Students, too, take an active part in the annual polio fund campaign. These girls, students in Mrs. Vernon Tyson's eighth grade at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, are making stuffed animals and selling them in their spare time, donating all proceeds to the March of Dimes.



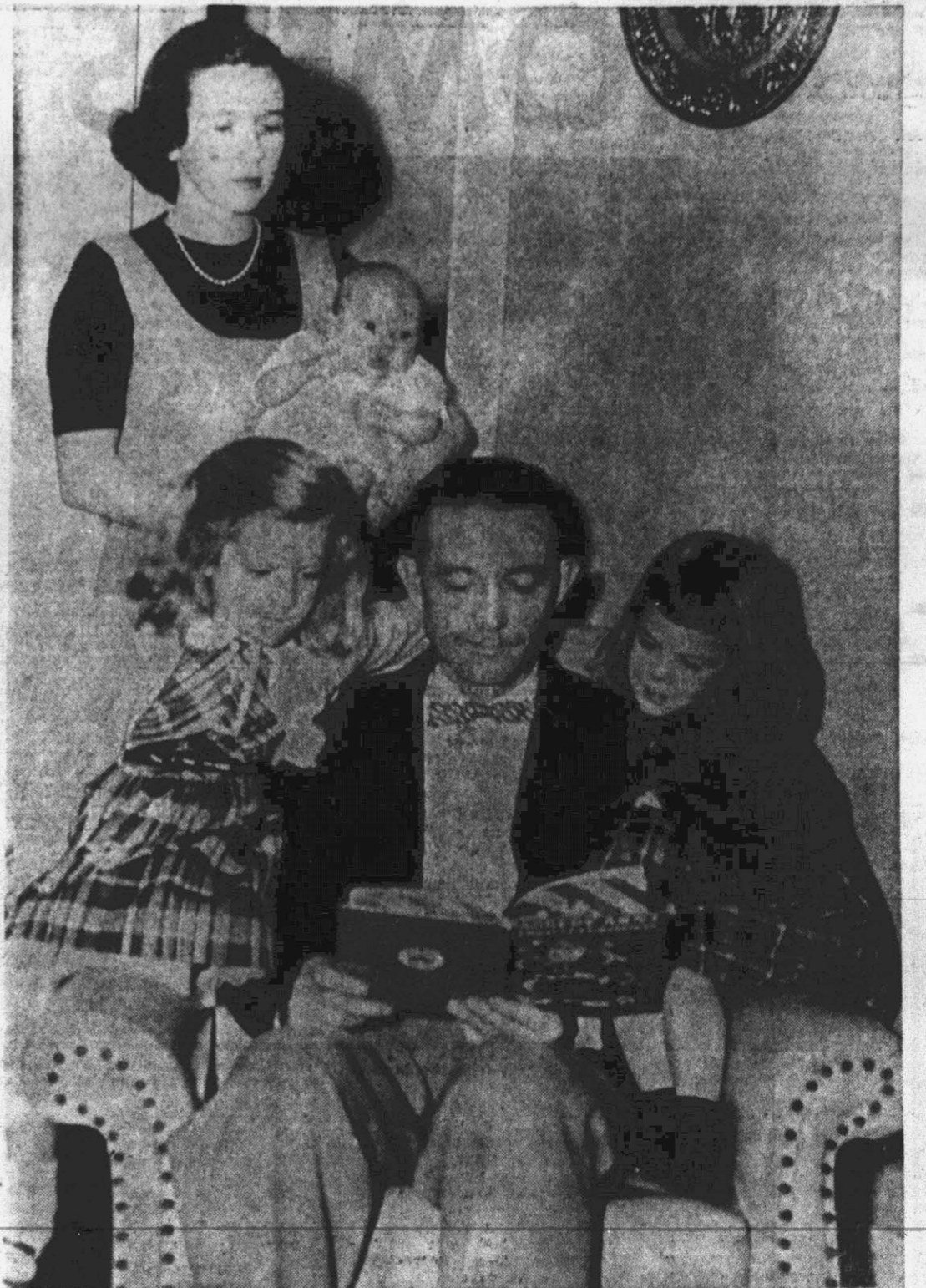
CARD PARTY—Women of the Moose sponsored a card party at the lodge this week for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Approximately 100 persons played canasta and bridge for the polio fund.



THREE OPERATIONS—Nancy Faye Hardee stricken with polio when she was 2½ years old, is now 8 years old and in the second grade at the Grimesland School. After two operations, she still must wear a brace on her leg. She will undergo a third operation when she is 9. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Hardee of Greenville R. 3.



SALK VACCINE—Funds raised in the March of Dimes campaigns all over the country have made possible continuing research by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, finally resulting in the discovery of a vaccine to prevent that dread disease, polio. Now children from birth to the age of 15 may be immunized.



WHICH ONE?—Glancing at this family group, it would be well nigh impossible for one to tell which member has been a victim of polio. Answer is the young lady seated on the left, Cecelia Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland F. Bailey of Grimesland is one who has recovered. She became ill with infantile paralysis when she was 2½; now she is 6 and in her first year of school, happy and healthy again. This year her father, who is principal of the Grimesland school, is serving as county campaign chairman for the March of Dimes. Other members of the family are daughter Becky, 4, right; and young son Randy, 8 weeks old, in the arms of his mother.

March will be held January 30 at East Carolina College.

Thursday night the Women of the Moose sponsored a card party featuring bridge and canasta tournaments at the lodge to make money for the drive.

The Mothers March, which is one of the major sources of revenue, will be conducted next Thursday, when the mothers of the city will canvass every home in town for contributions.

School Activities

Coin cards have been distributed in the schools, benefit basketball games are being played, and students are participating in other activities for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

The county's home demonstration clubs are also taking an active part in the campaign sponsoring bake sales, selling aprons and other handmade articles, and having parties, with all proceeds contributed to the fund for polio.

In addition, special donations have been requested from all civic and professional clubs, as well as from many individuals.

County chapter chairman Rose has pointed out the need for action on the part of all the citizens in support of this annual appeal for funds. "In spite of the Salk vaccine there will still be cases of polio," he declared, "and there will be a continuing need to take care of children who have been crippled by polio. It is also going to take money to carry on further research. We must all continue working until polio is completely wiped in America."



YOUNG VICTIM—Stricken with polio when he was only six months old, three year old Stephen Burns still wears a brace on his left leg. He just recently was able to put away his crutches. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Ayden. (Reflector Photos by Edwinna Haymes)

Modern Music Is All A Mistake, Says Casals

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

AP Newsfeatures
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Pablo Casals, one of the world's greatest living musicians, thinks modern music is all a mistake.

"There is nothing sincere about modern music. But nobody loves Spanish composer, conductor and above all violoncellist said in an interview.

"The tragedy is that all modern composers think it, but can't admit it," he said. "It is the publishers and other self-interested circles that make the fuss about modern music. But nobody loves it. It completely lacks all conviction."

And he went on to explain "how it all started."

He recalled a conversation he

once had with Arnold Schoenberg, inventor of the 12-ton scale and "father of modern music."

Schoenberg told him he was trying to find out "what was on the back of the meat which we call music to give it the element of a new kind of music." Casals said "Poor Schoenberg!" he exclaimed. "He caught himself in his own net. He could not find the new kind of music because what he found was no music. But his many followers and imitators took him at his word and pretended that a new music had been born."

The white-haired master conductor J.S. Bach, the greatest musician of all time "He was a pure product of nature," he said "and that is more than can be said of any other composer before or since."

He is the greatest of all, but that should not reduce our reverence for Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and others."

Casals learned to admire these composers as a small child, as he sat under the family piano and listened to his father playing. At the age of 3 he was able to play simple pieces himself, and a year later he had mastered several Beethoven sonatas. He sang too. "In fact, I was able to sing long before I could speak fluently," he said.

Casals said he suffered from bad stage fright at the beginning of his career as a violoncellist. "I was never as scared as the first time I performed in Vienna, in 1907," he said. "Here I was in the center of the musical world, and I doubted whether I was even worthy of giv-

ing a performance in a Vienna concert hall.

Three minutes after the concert opened I dropped my bow. It fell among the public, but there was no laughter, no commotion, no thing. Somebody picked up the bow and passed it to me, and I started again. At the end, the applause was greater than I had dared to hope.

"That is how the Viennese are. No war can ever deprive that city of the spirit of Schubert and Beethoven."

Casals said a performing artist requires a responsive audience and could never regard the most up-to-date high-fidelity recording apparatus as "anything but a machine."

"In a concert hall, one may have stage fright, but at least one is able

to establish a direct contact with the public, to sense its reactions and give one's best in a recording studio, one has to imagine an audience in order to be able to play at all."

He recalled a recording he insisted on repeating three times, each time because his tempo was too slow. In the end the technician convinced him that his performance could not be improved.

"So I went home and am dismayed," he said. "I could not sleep that night. Then it occurred to me that the music was sounded too slow only because the machine had imitated its vivacity. It was a sad experience, and it holds true with the most perfect and most modern equipment."

"But I suppose a perfect music is better than no music at all."



TACKY PARTY—Red Banks Home Demonstration Club had a tacky party this week with all going to the March of Dimes. Voted the "tackiest" were, left to right, Carlton Hardee, Glenda Harsh Hardee, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Tucker and Cecil Parrott. The two "tackiest" little folks, in front, are via Hardee and Louise Hardee.

HOME IS THE HERO



"Hold the ball this way." Using a snowball, Johnny Podres shows his pitching form to the neighborhood kids.



Brothers Tom and Jim give Johnny an assist on his sled.

For Johnny Podres, hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers' first World Series conquest, the winter means fun and rest rather than tears and toil.

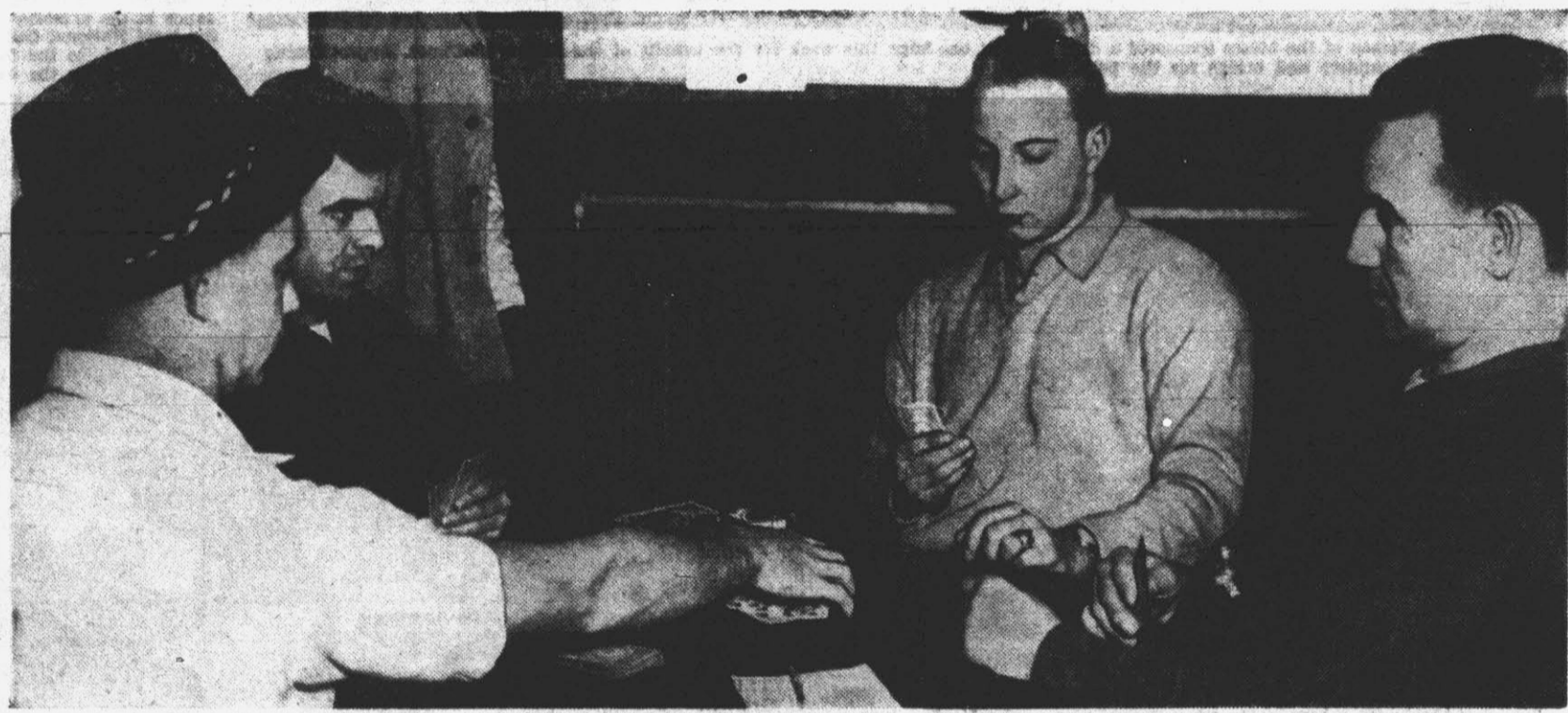
The 23-year-old southpaw pitcher who beat the Yankees twice in the 1955 World Series is an avid outdoors man around his native Witherbee, N.Y. He is a crack shot when it comes to hunting for snowshoe rabbits. Earlier, during the hunting season, he bagged a 120-pound buck.

When he's not hunting, Johnny likes to stick close to the town folks who have known him since he was a kid who liked to throw the ball around on the town lots. The youngsters adore him and Johnny is their mentor, showing them how to pitch, using snowballs, or teaching them how to heave a basketball in the high school gym. Then there's a stroll through town or in the woods, a chat with friends, and an occasional game of pinochle, or a visit to the movies to while away the long winter hours. Johnny, 4-F in 1952 due to a bad back, has been reclassified 1-A for military service.

Pictured here are Johnny's winter days at Witherbee.



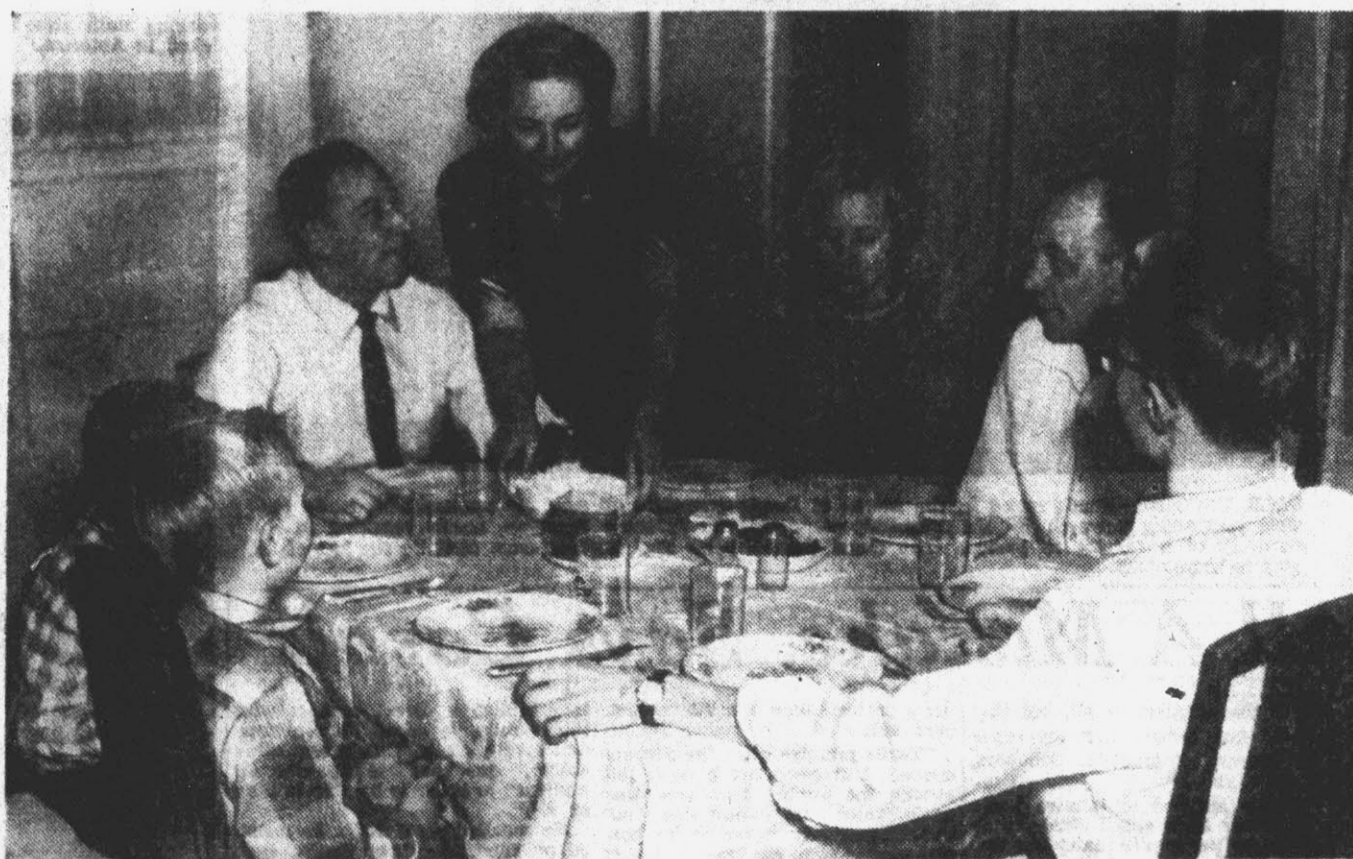
Johnny stops to get milk shake at Lou Forkas' sweets shop in Witherbee.



Pinochle is Johnny's favorite game of cards. Playing with Johnny, facing camera, at Dominick Ida's restaurant in Witherbee, are, left to right, his uncle, Bernie Podres; Louis Fernandez and Bill Michalak.



At end of work day, Johnny meets his dad, an iron ore miner, and accompanies him home.



Podres family sits down to dinner at home in Witherbee. Around table, from left, are brothers Jim, 6, and Tom, 7; Johnny; mother, Mrs. Anna Podres; sister Mary, 17; father, Joseph Podres; brother Walter, 15.



Johnny's close friend and adviser is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. S. J. Wojciechowski of St. Michael's Church which the Podres family attends.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEBERT

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Alan came home this wintry afternoon, fearful even to ask for his wife lest she already had left him. During the three busy days at the hospital, his mind had magnified the scene with Rupert until even he recognized its present enormity, its unreality. And yet—a scene had taken place. His marriage his happiness had been threatened, and he had felt bound, tied, unable to take the steps which a husband is expected to take to defend his home against raid.

As he entered the hall, Jacob came to take his hat and overcoat. Alan made an effort to speak naturally. "Where is everybody?"

"Well, they're about, Dr. Alan. Ma'am, she hasn't tea in the morning room. Mr. Thornton, he still down at the stables. Miss Flora gone since noon, and Mr. Arthur, he took out a while ago—didn't say where." Alan stood silently regarding the tall handsome Negro. Jacob's eyes twinkled. "Yes, sir, Miss Linda, she had an errand. Seems Miss Ann—and Jim, too—they been kept in after school all this week and Miss Ann, she say it all your fault. So Miss Linda went over to talk to Miss Maggie."

Alan's jaw dropped; then he smote his forehead. "Oh, foolish! I'm my fault." He told the story of the clocks to the man with whom, when they were boys, Alan had fished and swum and learned to ride.

"Yessir," commented Jacob. "Doctorin' kinda gits in your way sometimes, don't it, sir?"

"It certainly does!" Alan agreed fervently. "And my family suffers. Well—I'm going up to bathe and change. I've washed, and had clean clothes in spots this week, but..." As he mounted the stairs his voice faded. Jacob stood watching him, shaking his head.

"Boy, if you'd do more," he murmured, "and think less..."

But Alan went on thinking. His family did suffer for his chosen profession. This matter with Ann was a small thing but it showed the way the wind blew. Alan had failed the child, and Linda was trying to keep down the cost of his failure.

Alan himself paid entirely too high a price for his profession. Maybe all doctors did. Alan couldn't say—but it seemed that he, certainly, was asked to pay too much—and it was not right to send any of the bills to Linda. He must tell her that, if he told her nothing else! She was to have her happiness—with him if possible, away from him, if—He sighed, mightily.

He was brushing his hair when Jacob tapped on his door. Miss Margaret was downstairs; she wanted to talk to Alan.

"I think she got special troubles," murmured Jacob.

"Oh? Well ask her to come up here, then."

"Yes, sir! Right off!"

Margaret came at once, her eyes dark her breath quick. Alan took her fleecy coat, and led her to a chair. "Jacob will bring us some tea," he said, kneeling to light the fire. He spoke of Linda's absence, its occasion, "I'm really in bad with the twins," he confessed ruefully. He wanted to give her a chance to quiet.

But her urgency was too great. Even as she poured his tea, she began to talk. She'd been waiting, she told him, for a chance to talk to him. Yes, she knew about the trouble at the hospital—it was a terrible thing! But everyone said that Alan had done a wonderful job of clearing it up. Then she hurried on preoccupied with her own concerns. "I couldn't wait any longer to talk to you, dear."

She clasped her small hands against the tucked bosom of her blouse. "Fred tells me that you want to operate on his wife."

Alan set his teacup back on the tray and stood up, lighting a cigarette. His sister watched him tall, handsome, dark and she thought, his eyes smiled a little.

"Alan!" she cried. "Please don't do it!"

"Now, Margaret..."

"I have to interiere!" she insisted. "I told you the other night that I was in love! And Fern—she—"

"She's helpless," said her brother's deep voice. "She can't do anything to help herself."

"But..." Margaret's pretty face sharpened into intensity. "Listen, Alan! Did you know that she was hurt in the first place, while she was on a date with another man?"

"No," said Alan, looking at the tip of his cigarette. "Fred didn't tell me that. Did he tell you?"

She looked at him blankly. "Oh," she said then. "You mean he wasn't being a good sport. Well, I don't care, Alan! Fred and I—we're in love! You snatched at everything when you're in love! You know that!"

"I suppose—I should know it." "It was a rotten, dirty break that she was hurt! If she hadn't been, Fred would be free by now. As it is..." She stared numbly into the fire. Then she looked up at Alan in anguish. "That's why I came to you, to ask you—to beg you. He can't. But I can, and I do. I am shameless in my love. I want to snatch at the happiness I could have if—Maybe I'm wrong in what I'm saying, and hunted for a handkerchief."

Alan gave her his. "You've nothing to be ashamed of," he assured Margaret. "A woman has a right to happiness. You do. Maybe she has a right to snatch it."

"You always talk, Alan, as if you decided things about your patients with your heart as well as your head."

"That's what I try for," he agreed.

"Well, then the mere fact that an operation might help Fern Blake—I mean, I think if you could restore her mind, even partially! It takes a very good doctor to do that sort of surgery, I know. But doesn't your heart tell you, in this case—?"

"You think I'm deciding this matter as a scientist, rather than as your brother?"

"Well," she said spunkily, "aren't you?"

"No." He sat down. "I am looking even farther into the future than you are, Margaret. I want to give Fern Blake every chance I can give her to know what's going on, and to decide things for herself. If I'd leave her mind clouded, or let her die—you wouldn't have happiness based on such a thing, darling. Can't you see that?"

"No," she said stubbornly.

"Right now I can only see that I love Fred, and I want to be his wife. You may be right—it's maddening habit of yours. But don't ask me to be noble and self-sacrificing! I just won't make it!"

Alan chuckled, and reached for a teacup. Then he dropped it to the carpet. He growled at his own clumsiness, and cringed at the green carpet with his fine napkin.

As if her attention had been called to the color of that carpet, to notice that it was green broadloom instead of the silky Oriental across the hall, Margaret said as innocently as Ann would have done. "Alan, what's wrong with Linda?"

He tossed the napkin on the tray, took another teacup and bit into it. "Ma'am's talked to you I expect."

"Oh heavens, yes! And pointed morals all over the place. My friends have asked questions, too, and I have had to avoid gossip on all sides. That she had put you out of her room, and has taken up with Dr. Ernest. But I'm asking you what has really happened? What's wrong with her, all of a sudden?"

"Same thing that ails you," he said slowly. "She's snatching at life—and happiness."

"Oh but it isn't the same with her! She's got you. I've been alone for nearly ten years. It's not the same at all!"

"No, it isn't," Alan agreed. "No two people, no two cases, are ever the same. I only mean that Linda wants happiness."

"What about you? Don't you want happiness?"

"Of course I want it. But—well—with Linda, there's a good chance that I'm the one to blame for us both being unhappy at the minute."

Margaret seemed to gather herself together. "Well, that's good," she said briskly.

Alan stared at her, astonished. "Well, of course!" she cried. "If you're to blame, you can do something about it! Can't you?"

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor
Rev. Robert McKennie Jr., associate pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation,"
Fryberger
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Clokey
Offertory—"Largo (Sonata No. 6)," Handel
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKennie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Psalm XX,"
Marcello
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation,"
Fryberger
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Clokey
Offertory—"Largo (Sonata No. 6)," Handel
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Psalm XX,"
Marcello
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude In G,"
Hollins
Offertory—"Prayer," Palestrina
Offertory Solo—"Suffer The Little Children," Miss Carolyn Massengill
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Kern
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church-Wide Study Class
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education
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
Anthem—"Seek Ye The Lord,"
Roberts (Annette Dunn, soprano, and Adult Choir)
Offertory—"Angel's Serenade," by Ambrosio (Wayne Sugg, violin)
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Dr. Sankey L. Blanton
Solo—"If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn (Gerald Murphy, tenor)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude in G," Hollins
Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Liddle (Mrs. Moss)
Offertory—"Pastorale," Bibb
Anthem—"Give Ear Unto Our Prayer," Arcade
Sermon—"Setting Music Out of Life's Reminders"
Postlude—"Courante," Bach
6:00 p.m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young Adult Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor
Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 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. C. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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
Solo—"Bless This House" (Mrs. Bill Nelson)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ's Return As Judge" (John 5:22-23)

"I don't know," said her brother. "Do you think I could Margaret?"

"I think you can do anything you want to do, Alan Thornton. That's what I think!"

(To Be Continued)

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FOR THE BIRDS
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Crow has been fined for shooting a screech owl.
The Conservation Department said the \$20 fine was levied on Aideon R. Crow of Wheeling. Screech owls are protected by federal game regulations.

3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
3:30 p.m.—Baptismal Service
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Forgiveness of Sins" (Luke 7:44-50)
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 8th
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—"In the Hollow of His Hand" by W. Runyan (St. James Choir)
Violin—Organ Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood, organist; Mr. E. F. C. Metz, violinist)
Solo—"O Redeemer Divine," by Gounod (Mrs. J. A. Williams)
Sermon—"The Possessive Case" (Mark 10:22)
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Mon.—District Finance Meeting, Rev. E. B. Brown, director
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Meetings of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
7:00 a.m. Wed. (St. Paul's Day)—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Corporate Communion for Women's Auxiliary
8:30 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, Christian Youth 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.

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 Biss, 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.—Sunbeam
8:06 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

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
Bellevue Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
Mr. Elsie Spain, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

PATRICE CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Seave, 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. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. M. 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. W. A. Rogers, superintendent
Worship services every 1st Sunday
James Barnea, superintendent

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Bellevue
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

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. 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 Sunday
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEIONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mearns, 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. Slomly Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Adair, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

Faith Outbound

This is a scene you see every Sunday . . . hundreds of men and women pouring out of our churches. What effect does it have on the life of our community?

There was more happiness in our streets this week . . . more sympathy and understanding . . . more kindness and helpfulness . . . more determination to attain the highest moral and spiritual ideals.

We won't see Utopia next week. Human nature is still human. Perfection is God's alone.

But crowded churches change many lives. Worship and prayer strengthen souls. The seed God plants never dies, if we are determined to cultivate it.

Come to Church next Sunday. And when you leave, you and our community will be richer because you were there.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	5	28-48
Monday	Matthew	19	16-30
Tuesday	2 Corinthians	12	7-10
Wednesday	Philippians	3	7-10
Thursday	Hebrews	13	14-21
Friday	James	2	14-17
Saturday	1 John	4	7-21

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wax ointment
- Heavenly body
- Soft palate
- Contradict
- Sun god
- Wile
- Insect
- One
- Soft drinks
- American railroad
- Chalices
- Thrice prefix
- God of war
- Ireland
- Redacts
- Piece
- Regular
- Capuchin monkey

DOWN

- Thumts
- Lay away
- Require
- Solemn
- Operated
- Strong resentment
- Young dogs
- Agreement
- Bon
- Transgress
- Sleeves garment
- Comparative ending
- Summed
- Give another title to
- Scotts
- Divan
- Compound ether
- Xetols
- Smooth
- Astern
- Greek letter
- 11 Star in "the sorrow Dragon"
- Sailor
- Compound ether
- Xetols
- Escaped
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Word of sorrow
- Sailor
- Compound ether
- Xetols
- Smooth
- Astern
- Greek letter
- 11 Star in "the sorrow Dragon"
- Sailor
- Compound ether
- Xetols

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-21

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

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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Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115

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Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
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M-M-M BOY!
JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for BUICK in THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows
TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by FOLGER BUICK COMPANY

Hue And Cry About 'Facts Of Life'

The near-hysterical verbiage over Secretary of State Dulles' "brink-of-war" comments is unbelievable.

So much shocked surprise has been expressed, so much criticism, one is forced to wonder if these voices of dismay truly represent that ingenuous outlook on foreign affairs our European cousins attribute to America.

To say that this country has stood on the brink of war three times or a dozen times in the last three years should be no surprise to anyone. As long as we live in a world shared by an avowed, implacable enemy, the existence of a free America in an atmosphere of peace is endangered.

"Brink of War"?

We've been living in the shadow of catastrophe for a decade and because someone in a position of responsibility acknowledged the shadow has at times been darker, some want his head.

Sure there are risks. But risks must be taken, or live in cowed submission to the forces who are not afraid to clatter spear on shield and glare menacingly at the stronghold of Freedom.

Defend Dulles?

From whom? From those who are afraid of drawing a line beyond which the Red Tide cannot go without retaliation?

Another Secretary of State once drew a perimeter of global interests in which the enemy was told in effect that to penetrate it meant counter-measures by the United States. He neglected to include South Korea in that perimeter... and with this seeming acquiescence, Communism moved in by force. It took a long time to settle that "police action".

Now we wouldn't say that Secretary Dulles is all-wise or the best man in that particular post this country has ever had; but he is a professional. Meaning, this is his life's work. If anyone can safely guide United States foreign affairs, he should be able to do it as well as any.

There is a suggestion too, that his "brink of war" remarks to a national publication had a deeper significance than the mere recalling of some tense days. The fact that this government considered conflict near at hand, on three recent occasions, and didn't flinch; might be a veiled warning. There has been considerable talk of new military moves by Red China this year.

We are inclined to think one paragraph in the Dulles' article is open to misinterpretation due to a single word: "art".

"You have to take chances for peace just as you must take chances in war," wrote the Secretary. "Some say we were brought to the verge of war. Of course, we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to get to the verge of war without getting into the war is the necessary

Eyes And Ears Needed For 'Skywatch' Deal

The Ground Observer Corps units in Greenville and Farmville are in need of recruits to man their posts during the months and even (maybe) years ahead.

There's no salary problem (no money crosses hands). Hours are short (two per week, or less if enough people take part). And observers are generally free to pick those duty hours that do not conflict with obligations. (The ladies could be a big help).

Nor does one have to be a "brain". A few minutes of rapt attention; a period of watching with a veteran; then the recruit can count on being able to fill in whenever necessary. It's that simple.

Need we repeat here the very important role Ground Observers have been playing over the country, or the very important role they will continue to play?

Beginning February 1, Greenville and Farmville units join dozens of other little outposts all over North Carolina. In turn, the filter centers of North Carolina join the vast network that is designed to help safeguard the skies over all America. It's a big operation, and it will be going on a full-time basis.

Here we see only a tiny cog in a big machine that is geared to fill the gaps left by radar with human eyes and ears. There is no substitute for those eyes and ears.

Yours may be needed.

Why not enquire of the local supervisor?

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
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Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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art. If you cannot master it, you inevitably get into war." He then adds, "If you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

To re-phrase the passage so as to read: the ability to stand at the brink without being involved, has a more palatable sound; yet it comprises the essence of what he said.

The Russian news agency Tass gloats the Secretary of State has made "constant preservation of international tension" a part of official American policy... which is so much rot.

Everyone is aware by now that a strong policy is the only one the Communists understand, and we must be prepared to fight if forced into war. It has never been the policy of this country to threaten war, but in all honor there must be times when a line should be drawn and antagonists forewarned that to cross it means war.

If an element of peace and stability could be brought to the world at large through efforts of a man working in Washington, D. C., it would make us all very happy. But there are other men in Moscow and Peiping who have their own ideas, which do not include peace of mind or security for Americans and their allies. Years of tension lie before us. Always the world will face the danger that forces of aggression will overreach the bounds of normal diplomacy and we will have no recourse but to fight.

Citizen's Eye View Of C & D Program

(Guest writer today is Ed Kirk, new assistant director of Conservation and Development. Kirk was for many years chief of the news section of WFPT radio station, and one of the most popular Capitol Square newsmen.)

By ED KIRK
 This is a "citizens-eye" report on the Department of Conservation and Development, its philosophy and some of its problems.

In the month I've been associated with the Department, its new director, William P. Saunders and the seven division heads, I've discovered a service agency. The Department is charged by law to conserve and develop the natural resources of the State of North Carolina.

Individually, members of the Department while consulting with visitors on a multitude of problems, punctuate their conversations with the remark, "We are here to help you." As a department the emphasis is on team work.

To cite a concrete example: an out-of-state firm has a client who's interested in a plant location in North Carolina. Frequently the prospectus, submitted by the firm will outline some of the basic requirements of the potential industry.

A. H. Grant, newly appointed head of the Division of Commerce and Industry calls in the development engineers. If water is a requisite, as it frequently is, then Dr. Jasper Stuckey, State Geologist, and Colonel E. C. Snow, head of the Division of Water Resources are brought into the conference. If the prospective industry's basic raw material requirements include forest products, in comes State Forester Fred Clardie. At times, the visitor has questions about the Revenue Department. The staffs and research facilities of North Carolina's institutions of higher learning are available and are made use of on special problems.

Much has been said of late about attracting new industry to the State. It's a must if the per capita income of Tar Heels is to be raised, and the State continue to prosper and grow. At the same time, the Department of Conservation and Development has an even greater responsibility to those local industries, great and small already a part of the economy.

Two significant developments have taken place in the area with the past few months. The program to help people help themselves grow out of the creation of the Small Industries section of the Department and the organization of the Business Development Corporation of North Carolina. The two concepts

Other Editors Are Saying... A Weak Reed To Lean Upon

(Henderson Dispatch)
 If President Eisenhower's proposed budget balance for the 1957 fiscal year is dependent upon a considerable degree upon a postal rate increase, he is indeed skating on thin ice. Democratic spokesmen on Capitol Hill say there is scant prospect that anything in the present schedule of postal charges will be changed in his campaign year. Politically, it would be hazardous but if Congress is of the opinion that there should be higher rates the election should constitute no deterrent, although it almost certainly will. Actually, there should be change now nor in the foreseeable future.

For the last several years efforts have been made to put through an increase in first class letter mail charges from three cents to four cents, along with advances in second class and certain other types of mail. Argument is that each division should pay its own way. Yet, oddly enough, the first class segment is self-supporting on the three-cent basis.

The position of opponents of increases is well known. They contend and with complete logic that the postal service should not be expected to be self-supporting, since no other department or agency of the government is. This is a public service the same as all other Federal functions and should be recognized as such. Moreover, it touches directly more people than any other act-

Painful Comparison



Age Remains Only Relative

I must be getting old. Just the other day I spied a couple of young college girls headed back toward EOC, their arms filled with packages. So remembering my Virginia gentlemen ancestors, I offered them a ride in my second mortgage sedan. It was just a short trip, but the young ladies asked my name and some rather polite questions concerning my occupation, etc. Then came the shocker. At the college, one of the two, as she was getting out, said, "Why thank you so much, Mr. Hilldrup." And the other, as if following suit, replied, "We certainly thank you SIR."

Now respect is respect and I'm all for it. But it's been just about a year since I was cavorting on the campus with the other party-riders and believe me, it's a shock to have respectful terms such as those thrown at you by your contemporaries. But that's not all. Less than a week later I stopped by the college to inquire after an ex-professor of mine. "Could you tell me where the good Dr. Hirschberg is?" I asked the sweet young thing in his office. "No, SIR, I couldn't," she replied. I walked from the office. Then I stopped, turned around and walked back. "Young lady," I said, "I don't know if you'll ever see me again, but if you do, don't you dare say 'sir' to me!" I'm afraid I must have raised my voice a trifle toward the last of the sweet young thing recoiled in terror. "I'm, I'm, I'm sorry," she said. "I thought you were a teacher." That did it. I made as graceful an exit as possible, found a mirror and took a good, long look at myself. And so now I'm really stuck with a problem. If I look that peculiar at 22, what on earth will I look like at 42?

Notebook On Life

Believes Opera Taking Roots

By REINHOLD ENZ
 BERLIN (AP) — The granddaughter of Richard Wagner believes that opera, like oats in the Spring, is beginning to take root in the United States. Miss Wagner left Germany in 1937 because she couldn't stand Hitler, and she becomes indignant whenever Americans associate her grandfather's music with the late dictator. "If Americans think Wagner equals Hitler, and Hitler equals Wagner, then they are just as ignorant as Hitler was," she said in an interview. "The theme of my grand father's music was redemption through love and redemption through pity. What has that got to do with Hitler?" But she will readily give one reason why Wagner came to be associated with Hitler. "It was Hitler's unfortunate friendship with my mother, who was one of his earliest supporters," Miss Wagner recalls bitterly.

U.S. citizen. She returned to Berlin recently to prepare for a tour of opera houses in Communist East Germany. She wants to write magazine articles about her findings. Miss Wagner left Germany in 1937 because she couldn't stand Hitler, and she becomes indignant whenever Americans associate her grandfather's music with the late dictator. "If Americans think Wagner equals Hitler, and Hitler equals Wagner, then they are just as ignorant as Hitler was," she said in an interview. "The theme of my grand father's music was redemption through love and redemption through pity. What has that got to do with Hitler?" But she will readily give one reason why Wagner came to be associated with Hitler. "It was Hitler's unfortunate friendship with my mother, who was one of his earliest supporters," Miss Wagner recalls bitterly.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
 ON THE SIDE OF THE ANGELS
 Saint Theresa once set about to found a much-needed orphanage. She had only three pence in her pocket. People laughed at her and told her she was crazy. Her answer was, "Theresa and three half-pence can do nothing; but God and three half-pence can do anything." This reminds us of the statement often made that God and one righteous man constitute a majority. We can leave the man out of the picture if we care to. God himself is not only a majority, he constitutes a unanimous vote. Abe Lincoln after putting an important matter to his cabinet and receiving unanimous rejection, remarked good na-

Why Kefauver Has Two Called Strikes

By RAY TUCKER
 WASHINGTON — "Why are you so prejudiced against Senator Estes Kefauver?" asks Mrs. L.H., of Danville, Va. "You write regularly that he has no chance for the Presidential nomination, and you seem to be of the opinion that he does not deserve it." Answer: I have no prejudice against the Senator from Tennessee. As a reporter, I have no feeling toward him one way or the other. I have reported what appeared to be the facts—namely that no politician of experience gives him a chance to head the ticket. And in view of his record on Capitol Hill, they do not believe that he is qualified for the tremendously responsible post of President.



MISS FRIEDELIND WAGNER

Bootlegger Still A Big Problem

By ELMER ROESSNER

A rumrunner hasn't been sighted off Long Island in years and little children ask, "Daddy what is a speakeasy?" Nevertheless, bootlegging is still pretty big business.

For example, the latest report of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department shows 1,024 stills were seized last November. They had capacity of 32,668 gallons a day.

It is not likely that all these stills could have been operated full blast for 30 days a month, but if they were the government would have been losing more than \$10,000,000 a month in taxes.

If a thousand stills a month are discovered, how many are missed? No one knows. It is a fair assumption that Federal agents eventually get almost every illegal still. But if three or four more are operating for every one they raid, then the tax loss to the government is more than a \$10,000,000 a day.

888 HELD AS BOOTLEGGERS

The size of the illegal beverage business is further indicated by the details of the Treasury report. In November alone agents arrested 888 persons for illegal distilling and related offenses. They seized 1,803 gallons of moonshine, 599,519 gallons of mash, 180 automobiles, 56 trucks, and stills and other equipment valued at \$248,8518.

Bootleg liquor today is not much better than the stuff sold during prohibition. According to the Licensed Beverage Industries, 16 persons are known to have died last year from illegal liquor and several more were blinded. The trade group says the actual total is probably much higher because of inadequate reporting systems and failure to make post-mortem examinations in many cases. However, the 1955 record is mild compared with that in 1951 when, on a summer's evening, 100 persons died from poisoning in bootleg in Atlantic City.

BOOTLETT MARKET CHANGED

To revert to business jargon, there has been a revolution in marketing and distribution on the bootlet industry. Except in the few states and communities that outlaw taverns, the speakeasy is gone. Gone are the speakeasy places that won't handle their liquor and Valentine's Day usually passes without bloodshed. Policemen are no longer bribed to convoy bootleggers' trucks. And you can no longer have a quart of gin delivered on your doorstep every morning as once you could in New York.

Considerable bootleg is still sold in jugs in rural communities and around military bases. Some bootleggers have person-to-person sales routes in cities, especially in depressed areas. But the greatest amount of bootleg may be doctored to resemble legal whiskey and peddled to bars and restaurants, where it is used to refill old bottles. In some cases, bootleggers use cities, especially in depressed areas. But the greatest amount of bootleg may be doctored to resemble legal whiskey and peddled to bars and restaurants, where it is used to refill old bottles. In some cases, bootleggers use cities, especially in depressed areas. But the greatest amount of bootleg may be doctored to resemble legal whiskey and peddled to bars and restaurants, where it is used to refill old bottles.

The survival of the industry is generally attributed to the high Federal tax on liquor, \$10.50 per 100 proof gallon. State and city taxes on top of that, bring the average tax load close to \$2.50 a gallon. To cover these taxes, bootleggers require a long-term investment by manufacturers and dealers. Therefore they must put a mark-up on them and in the end the consumer pays around \$3 more a bottle or \$15 a gallon. So a bootlegger can't even break even on the cheapest legal liquor and—barring a pinch—can get rich pretty fast.

FACTS THAT SPOTLIGHT TRENDS IN BUSINESS

Doll prices will go up as much as 20 per cent this year because of higher cost of materials and the rise in the minimum wage, according to David Rosenstein, president of the National Association of Doll Manufacturers. Contracts awarded in December for future construction were a new high for that month—\$1,920,754,000—reports Thomas S. Holden vice chairman of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Three out of four apparel retailers expect January-March sales to be better than last year, a survey by the Apparel Outlook shows. Twenty million dwellings in the United States will need repairs this year, estimates Arthur Clifford, president of the Northeastern Lumbermen Association. Production of steel, which reached 117,600,000 tons last year for a new record, may be even greater this year because of plans for expansion already in process.

Safe Start For The Young Chick

RALEIGH — Millions of baby chicks will be started in North Carolina this year. And whether or not they live, grow, and perform well will depend largely on how good a start they get.

R. S. Dearstine of the State College poultry science department says that the first few weeks of life are the "critical period" for chicks.

But some poultrymen forget that chicks just out of the shell are highly perishable. Dearstine points out that the chick must learn how to live, eat, drink, and to adjust to a new environment. "Mistakes or neglect on the part of the

poultryman during the "critical period" are often very costly.

Dearstine says that two days before the arrival of the chicks, there are certain necessary things which must be done. First the floor of the house should receive a covering of about three inches of a good absorbent litter. The corners of the house should be walled-off to prevent crowding. Drafts from under the door can be avoided by nailing an eight-inch board on end across the door frame and the hover guard placed two feet from the hover on all sides.

During the 48 hours prior to the arrival of the chicks, the brooder should be running and checked carefully to see that it is maintaining a temperature of about 95 degrees at the edge of the brooder at an elevation of about the head of a chick. Many poultrymen feel that it is advantageous to have a small light bulb going for 24 hours a day to prevent crowding.

Also during the first three weeks of brooding, there should be three half-gallon fountains to each 100 chicks. The fountains should be filled the night before the arrival of the chicks in order that the chill be taken from the water. Chicks can live without food for a relatively long period of time but quickly perish if denied water.

Dearstine emphasizes that the fountains should be cleaned, disinfected, and filled each day. The rims of the fountains should be as high as the vent and should be convenient. At the start, allow one-half inch of feeding space per chick with the rims of the feeders two inches above the floor.

The feeders should have a rail or spinner on top so that the chicks cannot get into them. The mash feed should be a balanced diet formulated for chick starting. And don't forget that chicks need fresh air without direct drafts. Overheating, overcrowding, and inadequate ventilation are common causes of poorly developed chicks.

When the chicks arrive, look at them carefully and remove all the sub-normal ones. Dearstine says. Only pullets—clean quality chicks—are worth the effort and they must be properly cared for if a profit is to be made.

Hotbed Helpful For Your Garden

By JOHN H. HARRIS (N.C. State College)

Ripe tomatoes in June, jonquils blooming in January, rooted cuttings for your landscaping — these are some of the advantages of having a hotbed. A hotbed is nothing more than a bottomless box with sloping sides, a glass cover and artificial heat. You can build one for about \$31.

Here is how a friend of mine uses his hotbed. Right now it contains shrub cuttings that were made last June, along with hundreds of Amariyllis seedlings. These will be moved to the open when cold weather is over. He also has potted bulbs in the hotbed that are ready for bringing indoors for blooming. Every year he starts a few tomato plants in late January or February. He grows these plants in containers and they have small tomatoes on them by the time they are moved to the garden in April.

His hotbed comes in handy at this time of year for starting lettuce, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants. In the summer it is a great aid in rooting plants, as well as a good place to start fall vegetable plants such as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower and collards. The glass can be replaced with wood strips to furnish some shade while the plants are getting started.

A coldframe is also a useful thing to have. It differs from a hotbed only in that a coldframe doesn't have heat.

If you are interested in a coldframe or hotbed, see your county agent or drop me a card. We will give you a free bulletin that gives instructions on how they are constructed.

Good Garden Is Worth \$200 Pay Raise On Farm

RALEIGH — Want a \$200 raise? It's yours—if you grow a good garden this year.

According to Virginia Wilson, State College extension horticulturist, a family garden will not only contribute from \$200 to \$500 to your income, but it will also contribute to your family's good health.

Though it's January and the ground in many places is frozen hard, there are gardening jobs to be done before the active season begins. Here are a few important steps:

1. Estimate your family's vegetable and fruit requirements.
2. Order seed or plants necessary to fulfill these requirements.
3. Plan your garden on paper.
4. Ask or write your county agent or home agent for the latest bulletins on gardening and fruit growing.

According to John H. Harris, State College extension horticulturist, a right time is a good time to start cabbage, lettuce and broccoli from seed if you didn't do so last fall. He adds that he likes to start his seed in individual containers—paper cups, oat meal boxes and milk cartons with the top half removed work very well.

Harris recommends planting several seeds in each container and thin to one plant when the plants are a inch or so high. A sunny window is a good place for a few plants. Hotbeds or coldframes are, of course, better. If you don't grow your plants in individual containers, at least thin your plants so you can remove each plant with a ball of earth, suggests Mr. Harris. Your plants will grow much faster.

It's time to think about tomato plants, too. They can be started in February and March. You'll have to keep them in the window or hotbed for some time, since they won't stand cold weather.

Good gardening requires a lot more than dropping a seed into a hole in the ground. It takes planning — careful planning. And of course, the success of your garden determines whether or not you will be able to conserve some of the fresh produce.

You might take an inventory of your canning equipment so you'll know where you stand when the canning season descends.

See what jars you have on hand, what type of closure. What size jars do you already have and which ones will you need to order before the canning season begins.

According to Iola Pritchard, State College extension food conservation specialist, it's always smart to take into consideration the size of your family when you make a food plan. Conserve only in amounts that can be eaten at one meal. For instance, if there are four or five in your family, you'll find it practical to do your canning in quart jars. If your family's smaller, the pint-sized jars will meet your family needs.

Try to interpret your own needs, and then provide for them. It will pay big dividends.

Growing a good garden and putting up its harvest will assure you of good eating the year round — at very little cost.

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Keep The Eye On The Baskets



True, the lovely farm lass adds much to the charm of this scene, but you really should be looking at the tomato baskets. After considerable use and exposure to the elements, the baskets look like new, thanks to treatment of a decay-resisting and water-repellant compound known as "Cullinate Wood Seal". The product is manufactured by Scientific Oil Compounding Co., of Chicago. Quite attractive looking gir—, or rather baskets, aren't they?

N. C. Breeder-Farmer Won Dominican Prizes

RALEIGH — A Wake County show. Myatt had 12 entries, which breeder-farmer won \$900 in premiums at the International Trade Fair Jersey show held in the Dominican Republic last week.

Cattle entered by Kenneth Myatt made an excellent showing in competition with about 100 animals from outstanding Jersey herds in Arkansas, Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, Texas, Michigan, and Canada, according to George Hyatt, who judged the dairy cattle at the international fair. Myatt's farm is located near here on the Fayetteville road.

Hyatt, head of the dairy extension section at N.C. State College, said Myatt was one of the few farmer-breeders who entered animals. Most of the exhibitors were in the business of importing and importing breeding stock, Hyatt said.

The dairy show represented an effort of the Dominican Republic to develop a dairy industry, Hyatt explained. Like several other Latin American countries, the Dominican Republic does not have enough milk or beef cattle to supply its needs. The island's government offered to pay expenses of anyone, anywhere in the world, who would bring a herd to the fair. Most of the animals were sold following the

Beat Bermuda Grass Problem

RALEIGH — Dr. O.L. Parker of Clinton found a profitable way to overcome a Bermuda grass problem on his farm.

In 1940, Parker had 24 acres of good farmland that was so overgrown with Bermuda grass that he couldn't tend a crop. He planted lobolly pines on the land, and 95 per cent of the seedlings lived, according to R. S. Douglas, forestry specialist with the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

The trees have grown so well that they now require thinning. Some of the trees are 11 inches in diameter.

Nazareth in Israel has had its first modern water supply system only a short time.

Makes The Most Out Of His Acres

WAYNESVILLE — Frank Christopher's little farm in Francis Cove community wouldn't stack up much against other farms — in size that is.

But Haywood County Assistant Agent A.L. Ramsey says that Christopher is making a living on his 19½ acres of land by growing vegetables commercially. Ramsey says that the energetic farmer makes a year-round job out of vegetable growing, using the winter season to clear up, prune, plow and get his land ready on time

For Trial This Court Term At Least 46 Cases Slated

At least 46 cases are scheduled for trial in the January term of Pitt County Superior Court (civil) which will open here Monday.

The first day, January 23, finds the following cases set:

Rosa Dixon vs Charlie J. Leary; Andrew Jenkins vs Letha M. Jenkins; Janice T. Roberts vs Clarence E. Roberts; Clarence L. Mooring vs Bessie C. Mooring; Bessie E. Woods; Hennie F. Sessoms vs Elbert Sessoms; Frank Bullock vs Theresa Bullock; Tom Taylor vs Cliffe V. Taylor; Elsie McKeithan vs Jinks McKeithan and James A. Mobley vs Mary L. Mobley.

Also, T. E. Joyner, Jr., et al vs Eva Willis, et al; Douglas Barnhill vs Roxanna Moore, et al; Ma-Cara-lyna Chemical Corp. vs M. A. Par-

more; Mary Lee Hardee vs Ellen B. Hussey; Elizabeth Purvis, et al vs Edward Scheidt, Cmr.; Willie Britt vs Fred Harris, et al and Ben Atkinson vs George Newton.

On Tuesday the court will consider the cases of J. B. Venters vs Jasper R. James; H. Gene Venters vs Jasper R. James; Thurman Vincent, et ux vs Eva Carbet, et al; John A. Willis, et al vs Henry Willis and Rosavelt Crandell, et al vs Henderson Lumber Co., et al.

Cases set Wednesday include Madellen L. Blount vs Gibson W. Evans; Enos H. Johnson vs Jack Gray; Charles B. Silver & Sons, Inc. vs Guy C. Evans T-A; Carolina Sales Corp. vs R. E. Weaver, et al; Griffin Fertilizer and Supply Co. vs J. J. Braxton, et al; T. E.

Joyner, Jr., et al vs zva C. Willis, et al; J. G. Wise vs Mary Roberson, et al and Watson Ind., Inc. T-A vs Lyman Bass, D-B-A.

Thursday's cases include I. V. Dixon T-A vs J. Herbert Joyner; Dillard Paper Co. vs Guy C. Evans T-A; P. J. Ritter Co. vs Guy C. Evans T-A; Lucy C. Evans vs Don P. Evans; Mitchell Schneider Co. vs Virginia Mumford T-A; International "Gulucocoon" Products Co. vs Guy C. Evans T-A; Carolina Plastic Prod. Inc. vs Guy C. Evans T-A.

On Friday the court will hear W. W. Speight, et al vs Nollie Smith, et al; Mary Lee Hardee vs Florence Boyd, et al; J. D. Barnhill vs Nationwide Carrier Inc.; Morton Salt Co. vs Guy C. Evans T-A; Kabro of Houston, Inc. vs Virginia Mumford T-A; David S. Dixon vs Continental Baking Co.; J. Harry Gurganus vs Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Gdn; J. Harry Gurganus vs Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Admr and Penn Champ v Oil Corp. vs Guy C. Evans T-A.

Near-200 Attend 'Clinic' On Meat

Nearly 200 farmers and farm women attended the recent Meat Curing Clinic at Nelson Hopkins' place in the Bruce community.

Animal Husbandry Specialist J.K. Butler, Jr., of State College, Raleigh, assisted in the demonstration. The schedule included: Proper methods of cutting pork, cutting pork chops, trimming hams and shoulders, sausage making, dry and brine curing and packaging for freezing.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James Goode said: Judging by the interest shown in the clinic, the demonstrations will do much toward improving the meat program in Pitt county. We expect to have a port of better quality cured pork meat and less spoilage." A majority of the adults at the clinic had never attempted to cure and con-

serve pork as demonstrated there, a farmer stated.

The animal husbandry specialist said the meat should be first chilled from 12 to 24 hours; then separate the thick from the thin cuts, and the tender cuts from the less tender. He advised the farmers to make smooth cuts and this will somewhat prevent insect infiltration and make the meat more attractive to the consumer.

Butler demonstrated two relatively new pork cuts, the butterfly pork chops and the commercial cut ham for freezing.

For successful pork curing, he said the secrets of pork curing are: Use good sound meat, correct ingredients, clean containers and butcher in cool weather.

Butler made the following additional recommendations for curing pork:

Keep the meat cold, around 45 degrees; use the formula 8-3-3, that is, for every 100 pounds of pork; use eight pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar and three ounces of saltpeter. Use half the mixture for first application and the other half eight days later. Keep the meat in cure the proper length of time—two days per pound for hams and shoulders and one and a half days per pound for bacon.

The animal husbandry specialist said another good rule to follow on hams and bacon is to allow seven days for each inch of thickness. He advised smoking the meat well and safely storing it. He suggested placing the meat in a cotton bag and surrounding it with high quality hay. The old way of storing pork is to wrap it in regular brown paper and sew it up in a flour sack. He also advised farmers to use a non-rancid agent to protect lard in storage.

After the clinic and demonstration all members of the Pitt County Negro Farm Bureau unit held their annual Farm Bureau dinner.

Opportunity Up In ASC Program

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers have an opportunity of making better use of their Agricultural Conservation Program in 1956 than ever before, says H.D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the ASC state committee.

With allotments on tobacco, peanuts, cotton, wheat and corn in 1956, and with a continued need to shift production of some of the acreage of these crops, farmers have unequalled opportunity to use the Agricultural Conservation Program in the seedings of grasses and legumes, he explained. In this, cooperating farmers will not only be helping to bring production into balance but they will be building reserves in the soil for future needs, Godfrey says.

The seeding of grasses and legumes is only a part of the job of most effective conservation. The 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program also contains practices program which includes: contour stripcropping, forest tree planting, construction of farm ponds for livestock water or irrigation, construction of sod waterways and several others.

To help farmers use the program to the best advantage, elected farmer-committeemen are available in every farming community, Godfrey says they serve farmers in analyzing the conservation needs on their farm. "Conservation can be the salvation of farmers in their time of need," he said.

Proves Quality Is Selling Secret

WINSTON-SALEM — Austin Eaton of Walnut Cove, Route 2, says, "quality is the secret in selling any farm product." He proved his point when he sold his pigs, too.

Forsyth County Assistant Agent L.F. Truesdale Jr. says: Eaton's friends were surprised when Eaton asked \$25 a pair for his pigs which with the depressed hog prices, Eaton not only sold all his pigs but could have sold more if he had had them.

WASHINGTON — A 4-H Club demonstration struck home quickly with Donald Ray Osborn of Beaufort County. In fact it may have prevented possible injury to Donald or his family.

Assistant County Agent B.F. Kornegay says that the day following the demonstration held at Pinetown school Donald discovered two dynamite caps which had been carelessly left on a stump near the Osborn home. Because he had attended the meeting, Donald knew the potential danger and how to handle the caps.

Demonstration 'Struck Home'

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Radio WGTC

SATURDAY	
1:25-1900 Club	8:35—Music Over Coffee
4:00—Standby Sports	8:55—Bundie of Joy
4:30—School Hillies	9:00—Music Over Coffee
5:55—Les Paul & Mary Ford	9:30—Harmonica
6:00—State News	9:40—Morning Meditations
6:05—Variety Cafe	9:55—Obituaries
6:25—Sports Hillies	10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
6:30—News	10:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman	10:35—Ebony Hit Parade
6:45—Organ Reveries	10:45—Carnation Milk Time
7:00—What Is Education?	11:00—News
7:15—Music Over Coffee	11:05—Story Time
8:00—State vs Wm & Mary	11:30—The Farm Hour
10:00—Starlight Serenade	11:45—Farm Service Program
11:00—Sign Off	11:50—The Farm Hour
SUNDAY	
7:27—Sign On	12:00—Farm Agent's Report
7:30—Gospel Songs	12:15—Market Reports
8:00—World News	12:20—The Farm Hour
8:05—On a Sunday Like This	12:30—News
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church	12:35—Joe Overman
9:30—S. T. Killibrew	12:45—Vestal Taylor
9:50—Musical Interlude	1:00—The Farm Hour
9:55—Obituaries	1:05—Afternoon Visit
9:59—Hatam's	1:30—Queen for A Day
10:00—Morning Melodies	2:00—News
10:15—Ellington Bible Class	2:05—Companion
10:45—Let's Hear It Again	5:30—Bob & Ray
11:00—Church Services	5:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
12:00—Luncheon Melodies	5:50—Harry Wismer
12:30—News	
12:35—Eddie Fisher	
12:50—Les Paul & Mary Ford	
1:05—Basil Heatter	
1:15—Luncheon Melodies	
1:30—Lutheran Hour	
2:00—Festival of Opera	
2:05—Bandstand USA	
3:30—Wild Bill Hickok	
5:55—Tomorrow's World	
6:00—Walter Winchell	
6:15—Tomorrow's Headlines	
6:30—Considine	
6:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford	
6:50—Harry Wismer	
7:00—Proudly We Hail	
7:05—Methodist Men's Hour	
8:00—Stand-by Round the World	
9:00—Christian Science	
9:30—Echoes in the Night	
10:00—Hour of Decision	
10:30—Wings of Healing	
10:45—Echoes in the Night	
11:00—Sign Off	
MONDAY	
6:00—Sign On	
6:01—Morning Almanac	
6:30—Weather Report	
6:32—Morning Almanac	
7:00—World News	
7:05—Early Risers Club	
7:30—State News	
7:35—Joe Overman	
7:45—Hits of Yesterday	
7:50—Folger Buick Show	
8:00—Pitt County Hillies	
8:05—World News	
8:10—Music Over Coffee	
8:30—Community Announcements	



Store Up Future Buying Power

Take a tip from the animals who store up food while it's plentiful for the months ahead. Store up your future buying power by adding regularly to your savings account here. You'll soon build a substantial savings reserve that will help you meet an opportunity or emergency. And you'll have the money to pay cash for future purchases. Ask about our handy save-by-mail plan.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—News
 - 1:10—Weatherman
 - 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 - 1:30—Industry on Parade
 - 1:45—Boy Scouts
 - 2:00—Roller Derby
 - 2:30—Rocky Mt. High School
 - 3:00—Iowa vs. Michigan, CBS
 - 4:45—You Can Do It
 - 5:00—Grand Ole Opry, ABC
 - 6:00—Sports Highlights
 - 6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
 - 6:30—Down Home
 - 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—Grande Ole Opry
 - 8:00—Suzie Show, CBS
 - 8:30—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
 - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 10:30—Damon Runyon, CBS
 - 11:00—News Weather and Sports
 - 11:15—Westside
 - 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—World News
 - 2:15—Carolina News of the Week
 - 2:30—Heart Association
 - 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—Coris Archer
 - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 - 7:30—Private Secretary, 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—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Weatherman
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Farm News
 - 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 10:30—James Mason
 - 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—Bg Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Science Program
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—Big Picture
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:10—Weatherman
 - 6:15—Meet the Farmer
 - 6:25—Sports Highlights
 - 6:30—Little Rascals
 - 7:00—Town and Country Time
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 8:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—World Tonight
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Weatherman
 - 11:15—Late Show

- SATURDAY**
- 12:30—Test Pattern
 - 3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
 - 5:00—Western Theatre
 - 6:00—News Special
 - 6:15—Weather
 - 6:25—Sports
 - 6:30—Carolina Jamboree
 - 7:00—Gabby Hayes
 - 7:30—All Star Theatre
 - 8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 - 9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
 - 9:30—City Detective
 - 10:00—This Is Your Music
 - 10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
- SUNDAY**
- 1:30—Test Pattern
 - 2:00—The Pastor
 - 2:15—Church of Christ
 - 2:30—This is the Life, NBC
 - 3:00—This is Your Music
 - 3:30—World News Round-Up
 - 4:00—Wide World World, NBC
 - 5:30—Oral Roberts
 - 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—Show Time, NBC
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30—Justice, NBC

To Give Sermons



The Rev. H. Ray Stewart, field secretary of Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Ga., will preach during the week-end in the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church two miles east of Greenville.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart will deliver sermons on Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night, announces the Rev. B. C. Horrell, St. Paul pastor.

Prior to beginning his work with Emmanuel College, the Rev. Mr. Stewart was pastor of the National Pentecostal Holiness Church in Washington, D. C. and for several years was a member of the faculty at Holmes Bible College in Greenville, S. C. He is an alumnus of Furman University and Holmes College.

On Monday evening the Rev. Mr. Stewart will address a laymen's meeting at the Silo Restaurant.

Revised Program At Last Minute

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 800 patrons awaited the performance of the suburban Webster Groves community concert series, but where was Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera?

Why, she was at her home in Arlington, Va., and had a contract to prove she had signed for a later date. But what about violinist Michael Rubin, billed on the programs for the date claimed by the singer? A further check of the contracts showed he actually had signed for an even later date. The patrons were sent home—and the programs revised.

Noted Speakers To Assist ECC Religious Week

Martha Johnston of Paw Creek, chairman of a Committee of 100 in charge of Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, has announced a series of assemblies, January 23-26, at which speakers prominent as leaders in religion and education will make principal addresses. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Based on the theme "Revolution and Reconciliation," the program will begin Monday, at 10 a.m. The Reverend Beverly Asbury, pastor of the Zebulon Baptist Church, will initiate discussion of the Religious Emphasis Week topic with a talk on "Encounter with Revolution" in the Wright auditorium.

Other programs, scheduled in the Austin auditorium, are: "Self in Revolt," Dr. D. D. Holt of Greensboro, executive director of the Methodist Church Foundation for North Carolina, Monday 7 p.m.; "The Changing South," the Rev. Edward A. Cahill, minister of the Charlotte, N.C., Unitarian Church, Tuesday 4:30 p.m.; "Reconciliation of the Individual," Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., Tuesday 7 p.m.; and "Masses in Revolt," Dr. Roger Ortmeier, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of " motive," Methodist magazine for youth and of "Church and Campus," general church periodical of Christian higher education 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert Paul Roth, of Columbia, S.C., professor of New Testament and dean of the graduate school at Lutheran Southern Seminary, will close the series of discussions with an address Thursday at 7 p.m. on "Reconciliation through Christ and the Church" in the Austin auditorium.

Evening assemblies will be followed by open forums or informal meetings for group discussion. These sessions will be led by visiting speakers and by Mr. Bill Price, president of the Carolina Paper Box Company of Burlington.

Visiting leaders will be guest speakers during the week in a number of classes on the campus, where they will make talks relating content of the courses to religion.

Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina, has acted as consultant to Miss Johnston and her committee in planning the 1956 observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

FHA Banquet Date Set At Winterville

By LINDA NICHOLS
Winterville High School

Following school Tuesday afternoon a FHA meeting was held in the home economics building. Joy Faulkner, president, called the meeting to order. Afterwards, Willie E. Beppard and Dorothy Evans presented a devotion. Secretary Frances Gold read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans for the banquet were made for the Mother-Daughter banquet. This anticipated event will take place February 13 at 7 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Bulletins showing the various committees for the banquet were passed out to all the members.

There's nothing like a good of pep rally to get everyone in "the spirit" so to speak. This was proven Friday afternoon as the high school assembled in the gym for just this purpose.

After the home game with Ayden Friday night the community building was opened and approximately 70 people had one "alleg" dancing, eating, and discussing the game.



LINDA

All the seniors seem to be feeling their "lowest" with a "Student's Progress" theme, due Friday, on their minds. They've recently been reading "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan and from this are writing similar versions of an account of a progress of their choice.

Wear Armor For Leg Protection

ARCADIO, Fla. (AP)—Men wearing something similar to shiny stove pipes on their legs while tramping the fields around here are no longer an unusual sight.

They are using Alvie Twiss' aluminum leggings, designed to protect knees in front and outdoorsmen against fangs of poisonous snakes. Twiss began making the leggings after he missed by one step a coiled and angry rattlesnake.

The leggings extend above the wearer's knees in front and are lower in the back to allow the leg to bend. At least three persons have told Twiss they were struck without harm by rattlers while wearing the metal protectors.

'Utopia' For All Who Hate Baths

MOSCOW (AP)—You can have a bath once a month if you live in Barnaul in the Altai territory near the Outer Mongolian border. There aren't enough public bath houses to go round.

That, says the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia is typical of the poor state of public services in scattered parts of the Soviet Union.

Solo Flight On 16th Birthday

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Bob Irvine, on his 16th birthday, made his first solo flight. He started taking lessons about a year ago.

His father, Ellis Irvine, says that when he was a little boy his interest was always in airplanes. As he grew older, he made model planes. And he looks now, to the day he can join the Air Force and fly a jet.

Genealogy Firm Up Wrong Tree

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Axel Leary is a name as Irish as they come—or so thought a Dublin, Ireland genealogy firm.

The firm offered to supply information on Leary's "noble Irish background" and a copy of the family coat of arms for a nominal sum.

Some searching would have been in order, Leary says his parents are natives of Finland. The family name was changed from Leslies

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



New Information Bulletin Issued On Social Security For Farm Worker

A new bulletin released by the U.S. Treasury Department and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare contains additional information pertaining to Social Security for farm families.

Social Security was extended to self-employed farmers for the first time in 1955.

Farm employees too, if they received as much as \$100 or more in cash during 1955, come under Social Security.

If an individual is a farm employee who receives as much as \$100 cash in a year for his firm

labor he must have a Social Security account number on a Social Security card.

An employer likewise, who pays the \$100 cash minimum must have the Social Security account number of his employees.

For self-employed farm operators, Social Security coverage is extended to those whose net earnings are \$400 or more per year.

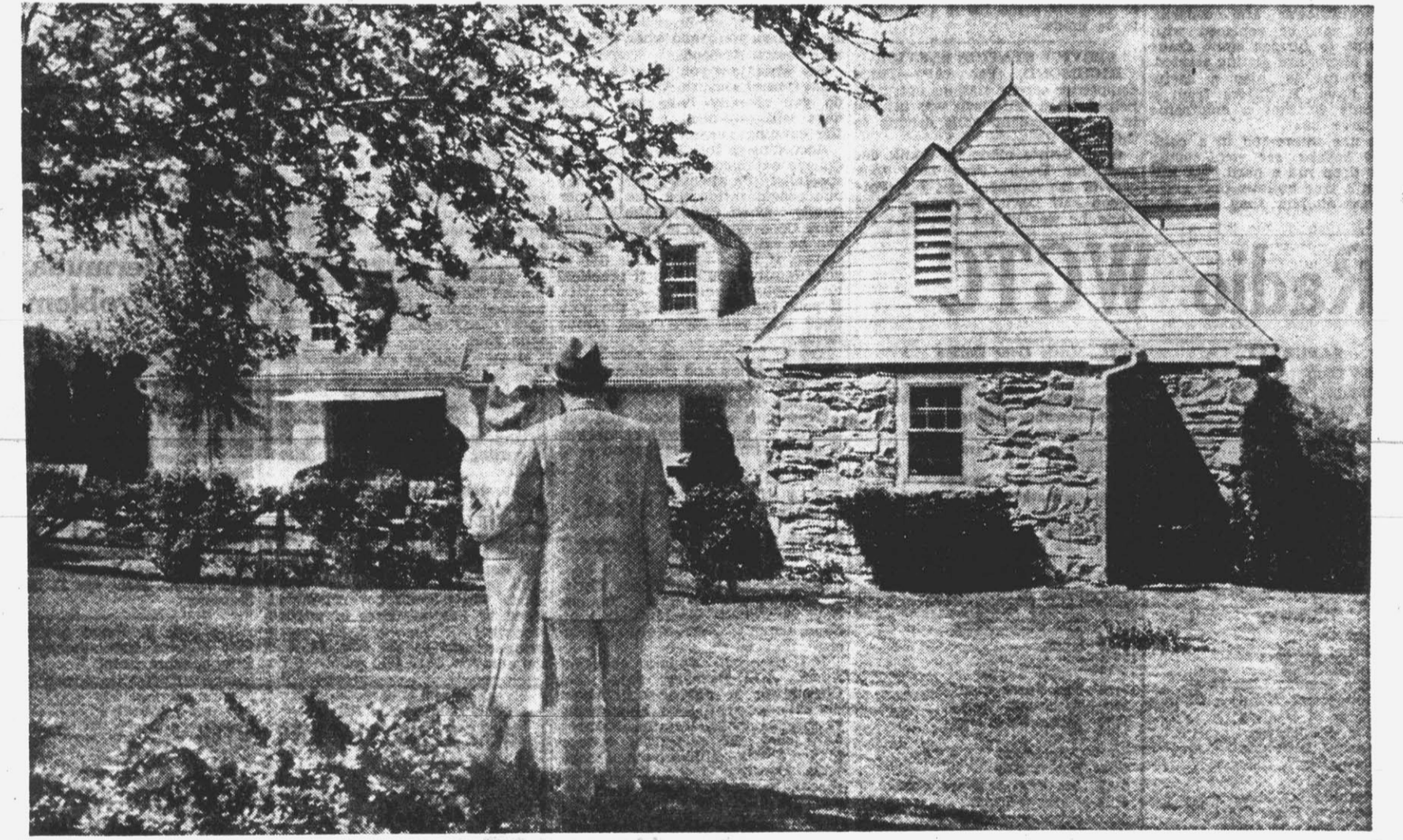
Further information, the release says, can be obtained at the local Social Security office.

The bow and arrow had not been invented by the first men to reach America, scientists believe.

DOWNTOWN FISHING
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Detective Joe Garcia caught an 8-pound redfish in downtown San Antonio. Suspicious about the conduct of a man who hurried into a cafe with the fish under his arm, Garcia checked with a nearby fish and poultry market. Sure enough they were short a fish, and Garcia got his man—and fish.

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Furor Over "The Brink of War" Is Prelude to Battle

Russians Are Dead Serious on Overtaking U.S. Production

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE essential fact emerging from study of the new Soviet five-year plan is that the Kremlin is throwing everything into its giant effort to overtake the industrial-military might of the United States before 1970.

The Soviet leadership's record of fulfillment of all major goals for heavy industry in the last five-year plan indicates the Communists have learned how to plan effectively for industrial development—as distinct from agriculture, where their record is poor.

And this poses a major question for U.S. policy makers:

Is the United States to permit the U.S.S.R. to get within striking position of world economic leadership, now held with a substantial margin by the United States? And what will happen if this does take place?

The United States is by no means standing still in economic development, of course. The last decade has seen enormous progress in the entire American economy. Additions to productive capacity planned for the coming years by American industrial leaders seem to insure a continued rapid rate of growth.

No Room for Complacency
But Soviet industrial progress has been pyramiding at so rapid a rate that the race between these two powers can hardly be viewed with complacency in the United States.

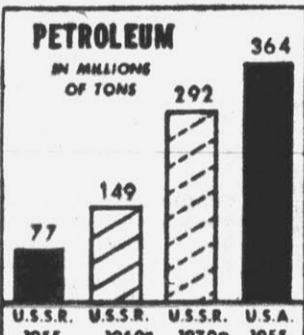
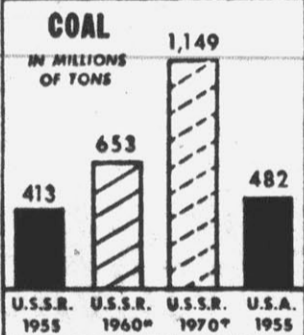
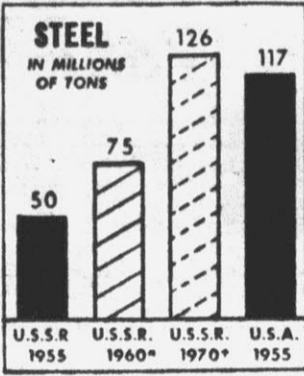
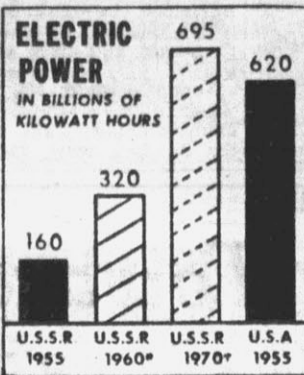
A major depression in the United States, for example, could result in the Soviet Union's overtaking the United States. Most American officials and economists feel that this is extremely unlikely. But even a recession of a few years' duration could enable the U.S.S.R. to narrow appreciably the gap between them—a gap which has appeared to many Westerners to be the world's main hope of continued peace in the remainder of this century.

The charts on the right summarize the relative positions of the two nations in four vital fields. The 1950 Russian figures are the targets of the new five-year plan. The 1970 figures are projections reached by assuming that during the decade between 1950 and 1970 the Soviet Union will maintain the annual rate of increase planned for the 1955-60 period. Actually, the Russians have been increasing regularly their rates of expansion in basic industry.

Not shown on the charts is the expected natural growth of American production.

An interesting though not surprising fact which emerges from study of the new Soviet five-year plan is that again the Soviet consumer will have to take a back seat in economic plans.

Emphasis on Industry
This means that the average Russian whose living standard is still little higher than it was in 1928—before the inauguration of the five-year plans and collectivization of farming—will get



*New five-year plan goals.
Projection based on '55-'60 rate of increase.

relatively minor benefits while the Soviet state continues to increase its industrial productive capacity and its ability to wage modern war. Furthermore the record of previous economic plans shows that if economic strains develop as a result of the tremendous capital invest-

ments of the coming five years—as quite likely they will—then it is the living standards sector of the economy which will be expected by the Communist leaders to make again the necessary sacrifice.

The new five-year plan's postponement once more of a rise in low Soviet living standards brings up a vital question:

If the enormous Soviet industrial might is not to be used primarily for raising Soviet living standards, just what will it be used for?

Three Channels
In any modern economy such as that of the Soviet Union or the United States there are three general channels of consumption of national output:

(1) by the population for its needs; (2) by the state for defense or ultimately war; and (3) by the state or private enterprises (depending on the type of economy) for capital investment.

Of these three channels of consumption the third—capital investment—represents in effect only deferred consumption of the other two types, since it represents goods used to produce other goods. Thus there are in effect only two ultimate types of consumption—by the population for its needs and by the state for defense or war.

The U.S. economy presents no particular problem to the world because rises in production are generally accompanied by rises in popular consumption. Despite current high defense expenditures, it is not "war-oriented."

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has been consistently carrying out a policy of raising its popular consumption and living standards at much less rapid rates than its over-all output.

So long as such a Soviet policy is continued it inevitably suggests that it is the second channel of consumption—by the state for defense—which is absorbing in one and another fashion the bulk of the increased output.

This suggests that the Soviet Communist party slogan of "heavy industry first" is in fact a phrase which in reality means "preparation for war."

And this in turn leads one to ask other questions:

1. Just how long does the Soviet government intend to carry out this kind of a policy and what does it ultimately portend for the rest of the world?
2. Just how does the rest of the world, and in particular the only power which is in a position to do anything about it—the United States—intend to meet this problem?

Business Bets Billions on Prosperity



TWO BUSINESS GIANTS, Benjamin Fairless (left), spokesman for steel manufacturers, and General Motors President Harlow Curtice (right) revealed this week in separate statements heavy industry's confidence in a continued boom. Curtice announced GM plans to spend one billion dollars on expansion this year; Fairless reported that the steel industry plans to spend three billion on increased production capacity during the next three years.

Boom Gives Lift to Budget

Balance Achieved

For the first time since he entered the White House, President Eisenhower this week realized an aim toward which he has eagerly worked ever since 1952. He sent the Congress a balanced budget.

Eisenhower estimated federal spending during fiscal 1957, which begins next July 1, at \$65,900,000,000. Federal receipts are expected to be 400 million higher than that figure.

Attainment of the long-sought goal of a balanced budget came

in the end not only through cutting back government spending, but because of the current wave of prosperity. The President estimated that tax receipts, swollen by prosperity, would provide a budget surplus even though planned spending in fiscal 1957 will be more than 1 1/2 billion dollars higher than in fiscal '56.

Current Surplus

The White House also happily reported that revised estimates of expected tax receipts indicated there would be a small budget surplus during the cur-

rent fiscal year, now half complete. Principal credit for this turn of events can be ascribed to the record-breaking business boom, which has seen tax collections rise in ratio to climbing profits.

Indications that businessmen are banking on a continuation of this prosperity came during the week in New York City. Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, predicted that public confidence inspired by the Eisenhower administration will carry the nation's economy in 1956 to the highest level in history. He revealed that GM has earmarked a record one billion dollars for capital expenditures this year. Benjamin Fairless, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, announced the same day that the steel producers of America intend to increase their production capacity by the record-breaking rate of five million tons annually during the next three years. The price tag: three billion dollars.

Tax Cut Delayed

In his budget message, President Eisenhower stressed that the surplus margin will be "slim" in both fiscal '56 and '57. He did not advocate a tax cut, proposing to use the surpluses on reduction of the national debt.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, however, admitted to reporters that the Treasury's forecast of future tax receipts may be "unduly conservative." If such later turns out to be the case, the administration still might recommend a tax cut before Congress adjourns in the summer.

As in the recent past, the new budget was dominated by the Cold War. Defense and other expenditures for protection—such as atomic energy and foreign aid—look up two-thirds of the spending. In this category, the President called for an increase of nearly one billion dollars in spending to strengthen the defenses of the United States and its allies.

Other increases were recommended in the field of domestic economic and social welfare programs to sustain what the President called the nation's "unprecedented prosperity" and to spread its benefits more widely throughout the country.

Sidelights

When 13-year-old Karen Smith of Ogden, Utah, broke her foot this week she wasn't surprised. In 1948 she fell from a horse and broke an elbow, in 1950 she slipped on ice and broke a wrist, in 1952 she broke a foot, in 1954 she cracked a bone in her back. This year it was the "expanding the Arab Legion" was a foot again, broken when she twisted too far in ballet class. With a record of an accident every other year since 1948, Karen gloomily reported "I'm not looking forward to 1958."

Jack Burgess and Richard Lilia of Tower, Minn., were skimming over the snow-covered ice on Putnam Lake this week playfully chasing a pair of timber wolves. Suddenly, one of the wolves took a mighty leap at its tormentor. The animal hit a ski as the plane whipped by and the craft piled up in the snow, completely wrecked. Although marooned for several hours, Burgess and Lilia were uninjured. They figure they have the distinction of being the first persons ever to see a wolf score a kill on an airplane.

Foreign Aid Plans Stir Real Trouble

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

SECRETARY DULLES wandered out of a furor this week and promptly marched into a fight.

The furor was over some quotations in a *Life* magazine article which some people interpreted as meaning the United States had gone to the brink of war three times, succeeding each time in getting the enemy to back down just in time.

The fight was over a long-term foreign aid program. The words behind the furor were:

"You have to take chances for peace, just as you must take chances in war. Some say that we were brought to the verge of war. Of course we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art. If you cannot master it, you inevitably get into war. If you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost. We've had to look at it square in the face—on the question of enlarging the Korean war, on the question of getting into the Indochina war, on the question of Formosa. We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action."

Not Exact
The secretary indicated that the quote was substantially correct, but something less than exact as to wording. He said he would never have referred to the "necessary art," and that interpreters should emphasize the word "brought" rather than the inference that the United States

had been taking voluntary chances. What it mostly boiled down to was that Dulles' critics had snapped him up on some technicalities of language, whereas policy itself had actually been based on a long-established and generally accepted thesis that strength, with constant reminders to the aggressor nations that it will be used when they push too hard, is America's best war deterrent.

The incident came early in a year of intense domestic political activity. Perhaps it served to remind the secretary that, since broad general foreign policy is accepted by both parties, it is the little asides, the generalizations, the small words that need not necessarily be said at all, which will give his critics their targets.

Trouble Ahead

The foreign aid fight was real and promised to be earnest.

Dulles said he believed the administration could convince Congress eventually that this country must be in a position to encourage underdeveloped countries to undertake long-term boot-strap operations with the assurance of long-term aid. This is to meet renewed Russian efforts to insinuate Soviet influence into immature economic systems and so gain a political hold upon them.

This adds an additional complication to the customary fight by those who don't believe in foreign aid, or believe in it only for those countries who are definitely committed to the West in the Cold War.

It is traditional that Congress does not like to try to commit future Congresses. It was one of the big difficulties the Marshall plan had to hurdle.

Regardless of the Dulles belief that Congress will go along when the need has been thoroughly explained, the proposal both for the long-term aspect and the increased appropriation asked faced a rocky legislative road.

Leaders Opposed

Sen. George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was against it, and so was Sen. Knowland, whose job it is to line up as much strength as he can behind administration proposals.

The long-term proposal is, primarily, a propaganda weapon, inasmuch as it merely would give congressional approval for what the administration already has most if not all of the authority needed.

Despite the difficulties facing the proposal, help for it has come from the usual quarter. Just before Dulles and Undersecretary Hoover urged their views on Congress, the Russians announced a program of economic penetration into Latin America.

As so often remarked before in this column, when the Russians have committed some overt act just at the right time to stiffen some weakening American or Allied policy, "The Russians have done it again."

Rioters Aiming at British Organizer

Report from Jordan

Twenty years ago a diminutive British officer named John Bagot Glubb came to the deserts of Jordan. Speaking Arabic like a native, wearing Arab dress, riding a camel, he coaxed the rough-and-ready Bedouins into a disciplined army called the Arab Legion—man-for-man the best fighting force in the Middle East.

Now chief of the general staff of this crack army, he is called by his enemies "The Uncrowned King of Jordan."

Writing from Cairo, Egypt—after a trip to riot-torn Jordan where censorship has been in effect—Associated Press Correspondent Wilton Wynn this week described Glubb as the No. 1 target of the anti-Western elements who spearheaded violent riots in almost every town in Jordan last week.

Order has been restored through most of the country and a week-long curfew lifted in the chief cities. Restive elements temporarily called off their demonstrations after achieving their first political objective, a government promise that Jordan would not sign the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact.



Lt. Gen. Glubb, British chief of the famed Arab Legion

But victory-flashed opposition leaders from left to right warned that their next objective was to put the nation's army under Arab control. According to Correspondent Wynn, that means they intend that Glubb must go. Leaders of the opposition to the government of Western-backed King Hussein told Wynn that a new wave of trouble can be expected if the army is not "Arabized."

far suggested for accomplishing the first purpose is to have neighboring Arab states—Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria—pay the subsidy now coming from the British. Reports from Damascus say the three states already have made such an offer to the Jordan government.

Wynn reported the opposition leaders predicted that the government will reject the Arab offer. They added that if this in fact occurs, blood will again flow in the streets.

Britain has tried to remedy the Jordan problem by offering membership in the Baghdad Pact, promising economic aid and a greatly expanded Arab Legion, in return for the Arab Legion's support of the pact.

One opposition leader retorted that "expanding the Arab Legion" only means expanding the power of Glubb to imprison us all."

In the past, although Jordanese governments have come and gone, Glubb's Arab Legion has provided stability and tranquility for Jordan's half a million inhabitants. After the Arab-Israeli war, however, the situation changed. Jordan annexed much of Arab Palestine and inherited nearly a million urban and agricultural Palestinians, half of them homeless refugees blaming the West and Glubb—for their fate.

Relatively well-educated and politically volatile, these people were the main springs of mobs which recently attacked "symbols of the West" all over Jordan. The most popular method so

Dates

Thursday, Jan. 20
Speech by Gov. Smylie of Idaho on GOP "Tale of the Nation" Forum, New York City.

Saturday, Jan. 28
Convention of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, Chicago.

Monday, Jan. 30
Prime Minister Anthony Eden arrives in Washington to begin talks with President Eisenhower.

Pushbuttons

Behind a screen of security secrecy, more data on increased use of pushbuttons in possible future wars are emerging from military circles in Washington.

One of the latest devices to be announced is SAGE. The Pentagon describes the device as a "quintessential jump"—a major advance in effectiveness. It is a device to operate manned warplanes from the ground.

When it was previewed for the press SAGE was described as an important factor in the attempt to permit defense measures to catch up in speed and power with the offense.

Combined with previous announcements of plans for air-to-air atomic weapons and long-range missiles, the semi-automatic pilots were an impressive addition to U.S. military effectiveness.

HOW NOT TO REDUCE



Greenville Romps Over Hapless Jacksonville, 76-42

Edwards Scores 29 Points In Rout

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Behind the spectacular 26 point performance All-Conference center Harold Edwards, Greenville high school roared over the Jacksonville Cardinals 76-42 last night, for their fifth consecutive Northeastern loop win. The contest took place in GHS gymnasium.

Edwards and teammate Ike Riddick gave the visiting causers a rugged time of it from start to finish, popping in points from every imaginable position on the court. Riddick accounted for 13 markers. Adding to the Green point parade were Jerry Drum with 10, Billy Johnson and Ray Hardee with 8 each.

Greenville jumped to an early lead in the opening minutes of the loop battle last night, as Edwards and Riddick poured in 15 points between them. The rest of the team added eight points and the Green had pushed to a rapid 21-4 lead by the end of the period.

In the second quarter, Coach Farley took some of his starters out of action and sent in Angus Duff for Jerry Drum, Tommy Norris for Harold Edwards' slot, and Wayne Eldson for Riddick. The reserves kept the scoring spurt alive and zoomed the mark to 42-21. At the half-time, the scoreboard registered a lopsided 44-21.

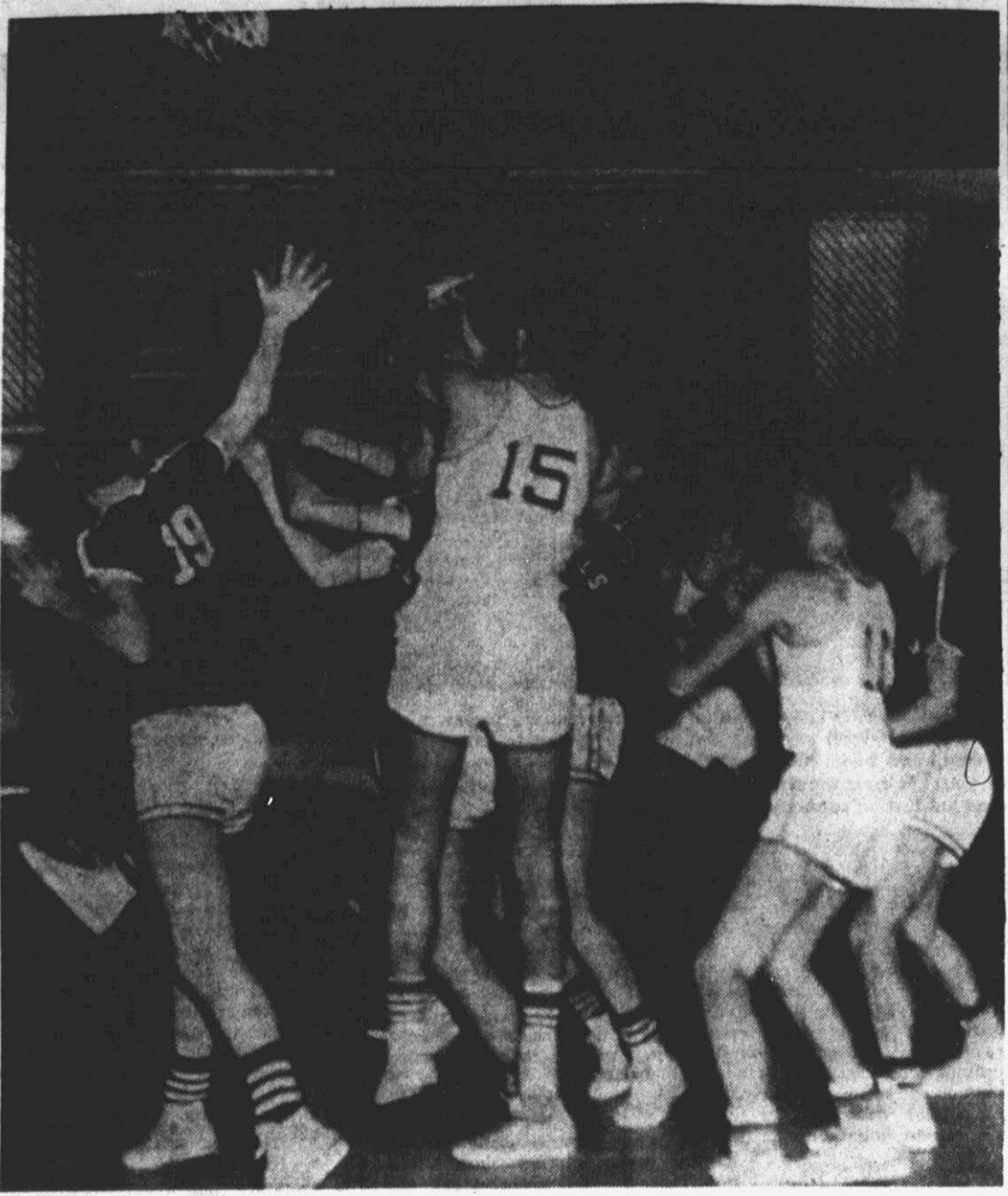
Third quarter action found the Greenville starters back in the game. The hapless Cardinals were unable to stop Edwards' point-getting prowess, as the big senior turned out his best performance to date. He sank shots from each corner, hooked well from the foul slot and amassed an impressive number of jump-push baskets in close.

Ike Riddick and Jerry Drum were outstanding in the ball-handling department during the third quarter, firing frequent passes to Johnson and Edwards when they were in good scoring positions. The team worked as a fast-moving, accurate-shooting unit that completely overpowered the visitors. At the end of the third period, the score had risen to 56-25, a 31 point margin for the Greenville.

Jacksville's Jerry Aman pulled his mates together in the final quarter in a strong defensive effort to stop the red-hot Edwards. Three men closed tight around the big center and made it difficult for him to maneuver. Other Phantoms tried to scorch the nets at this time, Riddick, Hardee and Drum leading the way. Billy Johnson pumped in several field goals amidst the muddle beneath the goal and the score jumped to 71-41. Despite the three-man cage that enveloped Edwards, the 6-4 G-Men collected seven points in the first few minutes of the period.

With the quarter only several minutes old, Coach Farley again sent a mass of reserves. This time, an entire team of substitutes entered the fray. Edison, Norris, Roger Bullock, Angus Duff, and Joe Wingate took up the Phantom cause and continued to work the nets—and the Cardinals—at a rapid pace. At the final buzzer, the score was 76-42. Last night's triumph of the G-Men more solidly in Northeastern conference first place, along with the Kingston Red Devils. Both teams are undefeated in loop play.

Greenville's record at the present time rests at 6-0, as the Green have scored wins over Washington, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Roanoke Rapids, and the Cardinals.



HEAVILY GUARDED—The above photo illustrates the tight three-man defense devised by the Jacksonville Cardinals to stop the scoring efforts of Greenville's All-Conference center Harold Edwards. Edwards (15) towers above the three foes, who are shown desperately trying to keep the ball away from the 6-4 senior. He collected 29 tallies for the evening, despite the defense. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

Scandinavian Heritage Is Safe As '56 Olympics Start

By STERLING SLAPPEY
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy

—Scandinavia's heritage of producing the world's most stylish and long range ski jumpers appears as safe during the 1956 winter Olympic games as a snowball at the North Pole.

In five days of steady practice on classic "Italia" Hill for the games opening next Thursday no other jumper has shown himself to be in a class with Scandinavia's best.

The Russians craved to replace the Finns and Norwegians as the best jumping nation of the Nordic world. But the grim never smiling Soviets have yet to show a man who can handle himself in flight or touch down as gracefully as their little northern neighbors.

The Americans look great coming down the sloping chute from which the jumpers take off. The Yanks handle themselves well in flight and land lightly. But the Finns look even better and jump farther.

Each nation is permitted to enter only four men in the special jumping event scheduled for Feb. 5. But the Finns can't even decide which man to leave off among Antti Ilvavinen, Eino Kirjonen, Hemmo Silvonnen, Auli Kallakorpi and Kalevi Karkinen.

Any man left off would have little trouble making any other national quartet with the possible exception of Norway. Norway's long leapers are not due at Cortina for another day or two. They include Armin Bergman, 1952 Olympic champion Olav Ulland, Norwegian-born

State Bidding For Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State, the nation's No. 3 team which was beaten twice in its last three outings, seeks the sanctity of its home court tonight in a big effort to hit the comeback trail at the expense of William and Mary.

The game is one of only three games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams tonight in a schedule curtailed because of mid-year exams.

Maryland is at Georgetown and Clemson at Furman in the others. There were no games last night.

Tonight's game for N.C. State will be its first at home since the

Junior G-Men Take Victory No. Four

In the Greenville - Jacksonville preliminary contest here in GHS gymnasium last night, the current red-hot Green Jayvees posted their fourth conference win against one loss, as they dropped the Jacksonville Baby Cardinals, 54-30.

Jacksville opened the game with an early lead, and though the Phantoms forced a see-saw battle, the visitors held a 14-11 spread at the end of the first period.

The second quarter found the Greenville causers virtually running away with the rebounds, the floor play and the scoring, as they racked up a total of 16 points, while holding their foe to a mere two tallies. Dick Evans, Steve Noble and Wesley Hudson commanded the Green attack in the scoring department, while Steve Wilkerson and Billy Cox led the floor play.

In the third period, the Baby Phantoms continued to out-play the visiting Cardinals, pushing across 17 markers, while holding the Big Red to 10. Hudson, a pint-sized but prolific guard again paced the shooting phase of the game.

Hudson High Man

Going into the final minutes of the contest, Geoffrey Onkley and Walker Lee Allen pressed the Phantom attack and added tallies to the cause. Hudson took top scoring honors for the evening, racking up a total of 17 points on a variety of shots from deep and beneath the goal.

The victory was the G-Men's fourth against only one defeat in loop action. They have won over New Bern, Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids and Jacksonville, while dropping a contest to Washington.

Subsidize Issue To Be Studied

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N.C. — A proposal for subsidized athletics at Guilford College will be studied by a committee of three faculty members, three members of the alumni association and three students.

The proposal was laid before the college board of trustees yesterday by Charles Strider, a senior from Goldsboro and president of the student government. About 125 students demonstrated briefly in support of Strider's appearance at the board meeting.

The trustees also considered other athletic questions, and agreed that some study should be made of the whole athletic program.

Board Chairman Robert H. Frazier will appoint the study committee later. It will report back to the next board meeting April 13.

"Maybe 274 or 275," he said.

Lake Superior, covering 31,810 square miles, is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Farmville Takes Two League Tilts

Farmville clipped host Winterville in both ends of a Pitt County Conference basketball doubleheader last night. The undefeated Farmville sextet won easily, 49-28, but the Farmville boys had to scrap for a 42-41 decision.

Jane Joyner, one of the league's outstanding players, pumped in 26 points for her team. Baker added 18 for the winners.

GIRLS		Winterville		
	Points		Points	
F-Joyner	26	E-Edwards	11	
F-Baker	18	S-Stox	13	
F-Moye	5	T-Tripp	4	
F-Oakley	4	K-Kraft	4	
G-Williams	4	W-Worthington	4	
G-Little	3	C-Case	3	
Subs: Farmville—Hobgood, Corbett, Winterville—Evans.				
Score by periods:				
Farmville	8	16	11	14-49
Winterville	8	12	3	5-28
BOYS		Winterville		
	Points		Points	
F-N. Wooten	2	G-Garman	4	
F-Holmes	7	S-Sawyer	11	
G-Wainwright	13	W-Coyne	4	
G-Farrior	1	C-Cox	2	
Subs: Farmville—Owens, Winterville—Runkle 2, Stox 8.				
Score by periods:				
Farmville	12	10	14	6-42
Winterville	10	7	13	11-41

Three Of Four Major Unbeaten Cage Powers Put Records On Line Tonight

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

Dayton, Temple and St. Francis of Brooklyn, three of the four remaining major unbeaten college basketball teams, put their records on the line tonight. But only the Brooklyn school appears to have a fight on its hands.

A victory for Dayton over Xavier of Ohio would put the Flyers at 14-0, an even better mark than that compiled by top-ranked San Francisco. The Dons, who have won all-13 of their games this year and 39 straight since December 1954, will be idle until Jan. 28.

Dayton, the No. 2 team in the latest Associated Press poll, is expected to have little trouble with Xavier which has lost three of its last four games.

Temple, too, is expected to have an easy time of it against Lehigh. The Owls 10-0 should go through this month without damage because Delaware and Navy, neither highly regarded, follow Lehigh.

St. Francis is a slight favorite over St. John's in the expected close battle between the Brooklyn clubs. The Terriers, also 10-0 for the year, are beset by injuries, however.

In other games tonight, 10th-ranked Louisville, which faces Dayton next Saturday, takes on Eastern Kentucky State, Kentucky, No. 4, meets Tennessee Vanderbilt, fifth, classes with Georgia Tech, 11th-ranked Ohio State is at Purdue and Alabama, No. 13, plays LSU.

Only three of the nation's ranking teams saw action last night and each game through randomly.

Tommy Heinsohn poured in 31 points and set a team record with 37 rebounds to pace 12th-rated Holy Cross to an easy 96-78 victory over American International. The triumph was the Crusaders' 13th in 15 games and their seventh in a row.

Memphis State, No. 15, snapped Washington University's eight game winning streak by defeating the St. Louis team 73-71. The Arkansas team, Forest and Orby—hit for 22 and 20 points, respectively, doing most of their damage in the opening half.

Utah edged Oklahoma City 60-59 for the 12th victory over the three setbacks for the country's 16th-ranked team.

In three Pacific Coast Conference games Oregon State defeated Washington State 64-42 and drubbed Washington State 64-42 and Oregon took advantage of many Idaho mistakes to win 87-76.

In other games Iowa State clamped a tight zone defense around Drake to prevent an early to whip State (NY) 63-74.

After Easy Win Over Young LaBua Gil Still Looking Toward Fullmer

Turner Wins On Ring Experience For Second Time

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Gil Turner looked toward Gene Fullmer again today, anxious to take on the Utah battler, who was expected to provide the competition for the Philadelphia last night.

Instead young Jackie LaBua filled in for the ill Fullmer and took his second beating from Turner in 37 days. Against it was a split 10-round decision.

Turner's ring experience again was the major factor. The younger LaBua showed willingness to mix it with the veteran and nearly every round of the fast-paced battle had a sparkling and bloody exchange.

In the fourth round, Turner opened a cut over LaBua's right eye that spilled blood. His handlers patched it up but Gil opened it again with flicking jabs in both of the next two rounds, forcing LaBua to carry his guard high.

When LaBua's guard went up, Turner shifted to the midsection and he gradually wore down his opponent.

Judge Paul Cummings scored it 5-4-1 and Referee Barney Felix 6-3-1, both for Turner. Judge Dick Fazio gave it to LaBua, 5-4-1. The Associated Press had LaBua on top, 6-4.

The last two rounds provided a furious finish for the 134 pounder who paid \$3,604 to see the nationally televised and broadcast battle.

Turner weighed 156, slightly less than his last fight with LaBua who came in a bit heavier this time at 158.

Turner was sure he had won and he showed it by letting up on LaBua's eye in the later rounds. LaBua, of East Meadow, N.Y., said the blood streaming from his cut bothered him, but that he thought he was the winner until he heard the decision.

Bethel Boys Hit 104 In Victory

The Bethel boys put on a marathon scoring exhibition last night in downing a hapless Chicod team, 104 to 27. The Chicod girls, however, won the opener of the Pitt County Conference twin-bill, 84-66.

Bert Latham and D. White were the cords out with 20 points apiece as the Bethel boys ran up the highest score recorded in a conference game this season.

Every man on the Bethel squad got into the act. Wood got 14, W. White 12, and Martin seven, to also pace the attack.

Bethel amassed a total of 26 points in the opening period, holding Chicod to five. The winners tallied 19 in the second and a record breaking 33 in the third. Twenty-six in the final sent the score over the century mark.

Patsy Mills rolled in 39 points to save a whitewashing. She was matched almost point for point, however, by Bethel's Britly who had 33. Mills received the better support and her team won.

Wilson of the winners had 25 and Overman and Keats seven apiece. Cooper had 22 for Bethel.

Chicod took a 41-33 halftime lead and made it play-off in the final period, the Chicod sextet built up their lead by outscoring the Bethel ladies 21 to 10.

The boxes:

GIRLS		Bethel		
	Points		Points	
Pat Mills	39	Britel	33	
Wilson	25	Cooper	22	
Overman	7	Simmons	11	
L. Mills	7	Whitehurst	7	
Adams	6	Dall	6	
Galloway	5	Paiget	5	
Subs: Chicod—Smith 4, Keats 7, Patsy Mills 2, Stancill, Bethel—McKeel, Thigpen.				
Bethel	13	20	15	66
Chicod	20	21	22	66
BOYS		Bethel		
	Points		Points	
Chicod	13	Latham	20	
Fornes	13	D. White	20	
C. Cox	5	Wood	14	
L. Cox	4	W. White	12	
Ross	3	Taylor	6	
Subs: Chicod — Butt 1, Mills 1, Manning 1, Daily, Bethel—Martin 4, Ward 4, Cooper 4, R. Latham 4.				
Bethel	26	19	33	104
Chicod	5	6	5	27

Ayden Rolls Over Rams In Twin-Bill

Ayden's high-powered eagles tripped visiting Robersonville last night in a twin-bill. The Ayden girls had a relatively easy time of it, winning 33-27, but the Ayden boys were held to a narrow 45-43 margin.

Sue Sutton, classy forward, shined in 25 points to pace the Ayden ladies. Robersonville's Warren with eight points led the losers.

Ayden piled up a 11-5 first quarter advantage and used that to stay ahead. Robersonville matched Ayden's scoring in the second and final periods but couldn't overcome the lead.

The Ayden boys, league leaders in the Pitt County Conference and unbeaten in 11 games, found themselves involved in a real tangle. Robersonville stayed right with the tall Ayden quint until Lindy Dunn sank two free throws for the final margin.

Ayden shot ahead 13-7 in the first period and led at half-time, 28-22. Robersonville made its biggest bid in the final stanza, scoring 15 points to Ayden's nine.

Sharpshooting Tommy Edwards led Robersonville's Warren with 12 points. S. Roberson and Smith with 11 and 11 each paced the losers' scoring.

Ayden and Farmville, battling one-two in the conference, square off in Farmville Tuesday night in what should be one of the outstanding games of the season.

The boxes:

College Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Holy Cross 96, American Intl. 78
Grove City 99, Thiel 76
Indiana (Pa) 69, Shippensburg 66
Stonehill 82, Bridgewater (Mass) 76
St. Peter's (NJ) 81, Kings Point 68
Rio Grande (Ohio) 102, W.Va State 94
West Liberty (W.Va) 85, Davis-Elkins 80
Coast Guard 78, Wesleyan 49
Lovelock Tech 85, Merrimack 70
Montclair 97, Jersey City Tech's 76
Albany (NY) Tech's 119, Pace (NY) 89
Oneonta 81, Robert Wesleyan 74
Rochester Tech 98, Ontario 79
Shepherd (W.Va) at Alderson-Broadway, postponed (city roads)

SOUTH

Murray (Ky) 83, Siena (NY) 74
Tampa 68, Florida Southern 65
Washington (Md) 73, Western Maryland 59
Presbyterian 108, Mercer 84
North Carolina A&T 72, Shaw 70
Atlantic Christian 99, Pfeiffer 95
Towson (Md) 85, Gallaudet 56
Austin Peay 76, Lincoln Memorial 59
Lynchburg 87, Bridgewater (Va) 72
Delta (Miss) State 61, Birmingham-Southern 56
Union (Ky) 84, Ballmarne 81
David Lipscomb 96, Florence (Ala) 80
Morgan State 106, Lincoln (Pa) 62

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech 90, Ouachita (Ark) 79
St. Michaels (NM) 77, Adams (Colo.) State 73
Southern State (Ark) 76, Henderson 62

LOSING STREAK ENDS
WOLCOTT, N.Y. — Leavenworth Central School ended a 47-game basketball losing streak last night by beating nearby North Rose 64-50.

Local Boy Makes Good

STARTED—Maurice Everett, (above) started for the East Carolina Pirates against McGrary Thursday night here. The Robersonville boys took over for injured Fred James. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

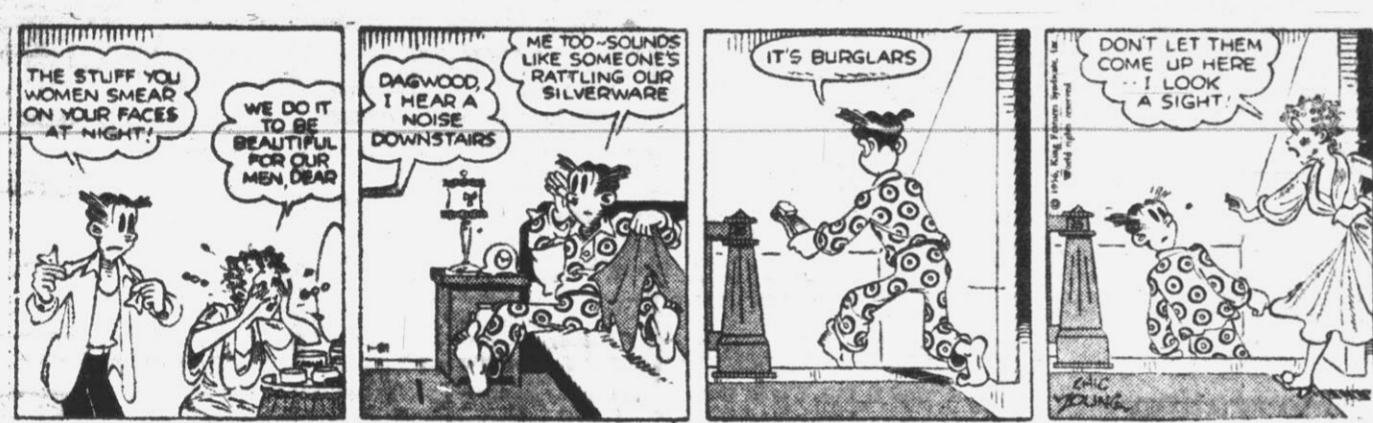
THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



N.C. Irrigation Lead Neighbors, More Necessary

RALEIGH — In 1954 North Carolina had more land under irrigation than any of her neighbors...

Inflation Notes For Classrooms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The classroom notebook of the first graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WILLIAM THOMAS HILL vs ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL)

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO RECEIVE BIDS ON painting store inside—Painting to be done in February...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166. RATES: \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion...

EXPERT SERVICE

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. Leinor Ave., Kinston, N. C. Telephone 3705. Jan. 7-1 mo.

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.

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

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. 21-11

"BE SURE WITH PURE" OIL products — Regular stops save you money. Ed saves you time and good service saves your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 16-62

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. 1-11

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. 21-11

TO BE SURE OF A GOOD START stop for a thorough check-up! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office, Greenville, N. C. 16-62

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 21-11

WATCH REPAIRING — EXPERT watch repairing on all make watches: Chronometers, self winding, repeater, stop watches. All work done with full 1-year written guarantee. John Lautares Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHS TO color at home Contact Ethel Baker at S. & H. Green Street mail or office at Overton's Supermarket on Jarvis St. or phone 2066. 20-62

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. 13-81

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

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. 11-11

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. 20-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE BEAUTY OPERATOR WITH POLYLING for one of Greenville's leading shops. Exceptional salary and commission. All replies strictly confidential. Write Beauty Operator, P. O. Box 407, Greenville, N. C. 17-51

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

FOR RENT THREE ROOM APARTMENT with bath Near post office 215 Cotanche Street. Phone 3567. 20-21

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH and hot water about two miles from Farmville. See Johnnie Mathews at Lang's Crossroads. 19-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE ABOUT TWO miles from Prison Camp. Call Mrs. D. J. Branch at 6249 or 6666. 19-31

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — 110 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. M. T. Allen at Bell's Pharmacy. Jan. 16-11

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment — 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Convenient to college, corner East 4th and Meade Sts. Phone 4336. Jan. 16-11

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per mo. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. Jan. 2-11

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

FOR RENT

ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment — Screened in front porch, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, private bath and private entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. \$50. Dial 3376. Jan. 14-11

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 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21-11

SIX ROOM HOUSE — ALL MODERN conveniences. Large lawn, garden if desired. On Pactolus Highway. Telephone 3689. 21-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE — BETWEEN Helen's Crossroads and Grifton with water and lights. Six miles from Grifton and Ayden. Call William H. Mills, phone 6452. 21-11

SIX ROOM APARTMENT — ONE and a half baths. 1110-B Cotanche St. Call Earl Garris at 7326. 21-31

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath — Has electric refrigerator and gas stove, all complete. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 2941 or 4874. 21-11

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

FOR SALE ONE USED PIANO — IN GOOD condition. For sale immediately. Phone 5618. 21-21

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater, in excellent condition, with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067. 21-11

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 20-61

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-11

PIANO — USED UPRIGHT, GOOD condition. Call 3101 for appointment to see. 19-31

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

CUSTOM CRAFT DRAPERIES — Regular and draw drape styles, tailored to fit your windows. Inexpensively yours at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson St. Phone 2878. Jan. 10-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3766 STUART PEAN TREES PLANTED — GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Crab, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 21-11

FOR FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION at moderate prices see or call Highsmith Florist, 10th Street Ext., at Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Phone 4045; night 2472. 16-61

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. 8-11

NURSERY STOCK Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Pansies 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double Elm 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 2235, Greenville, N. C. 21-11

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. 6-11

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 30-11

CREOSOTE POSTS — 6 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. 6-11

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

Classified Display

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Call 6166

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector. Just say "Charge It!"

14th Street 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

REAL ESTATE

Attractive 6 room house on East 4th Street. Cozy two bedroom house on Library Street. Attractive 7 room house with 1 1/2 baths on large lot in Rock Spring. Nice large lots on Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 17-121

LOTS FOR SALE ONE NICE CLEARED LOT 85x140 in Hillside Subdivision. Lot is clean and ready for building. Phone 5615. 21-21

HOMES FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE IN ELMHURST — Hardwood floors, one and a half baths, hot air heating. Two bedrooms, den or third bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage attached could be easily converted into another room. Located on large lot. Located very near new schools. Phone 5884. 21-71

LOVELY HOME — CUSTOM BUILT Lakewood Pines. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, large utility room and porch. Dish washer. All air conditioned. Many extras. Reasonable. Phone 6095. 19-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LATE model car — 1953 two door Plymouth. Fully equipped like new. Call 6175 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ask for Earl. 19-31

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

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3901 603 E. 9th St.

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

Goodwill 1954 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Two Tone Paint White Tires Used Car Was \$1695 Reduced to \$1395 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 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 1948 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan In Top Condition Radio, Heater White Tires Used Car A Top Quality Car Priced to Sell BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill 1950 BUICK Special 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission Tires Like New A One Owner Car Driven Only 35,000 Miles Priced to Sell At Only \$695 BROWN-WOOD

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Sen. Gore Says Procedure For Purchasing Is Abused

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A past president's breakfast and a final business session today closed the annual midwinter institute of the North Carolina Press Assn.

D. Hiden Ramsey retired general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, spoke during the breakfast which was presided over by Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise.

The business session which followed ended the three-day institute that featured presentation of the annual awards by Gov. Luther Hodges, a talk by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) last night and various group discussions on various newspaper problems.

Sessions of the institute were held here and at Duke University. Gore's talk came at a banquet at Duke. Gore called for an investigation of what he called the "unfortunate situation" in the letting of government contracts.

He said no two agencies follow the same procedure. "An overwhelming proportion of government contracts are now being awarded in a manner obviously contrary to the intent of the laws which Congress has enacted," Gore declared.

He said a large number of exception procedures adopted by agencies has caused competitive bidding to diminish. And he said that the "executive department is expanding the exceptions."

Gore said, "I submit that something is radically wrong when we have a congressional policy requiring competitive bids except in unusual circumstances and find that these unusual circumstances occur in 80 per cent of the cases."

"The unfortunate situation we have today developed and grew through the administrations of the late President Roosevelt and of former President Truman," he declared. "It is worse now than ever before," he said, calling the situation "more the culmination of a long term trend than a matter of government contract policy."

The Tennessee senator said that among exceptions permitting agencies to negotiate contracts are those developed during national emergencies. All of the exceptions written into the laws appear reasonable," Gore said, "but the expansion of exceptions and agency interpretation is the problem."

Gore suggested that an overall study and investigation of government contracting be made and that Congress should "correlate codify and include in one basic law the rules governing governmental procurement of supplies and services."

He also suggested that "Congress should insist upon uniform contracting regulation, procedures and practices under a uniform contracting statute;" that "government procurement should be centralized and coordinated to the greatest practicable degree," and that to avoid conflict of interest problems "special and rigid qualifications should be required of all government contracting officers or agents."

Joseph D. Godley, 800 Albemarle avenue, larceny 60 days on the roads.

Russell C. Harris, Albemarle avenue, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Guy H. Jackson, Washington, who is charged with being drunk, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

James D. Alexa, Camp Lejeune, careless and reckless driving, payment for judgment continued on page 10.

Luther L. Barrett, Negro, Farmville, was found not guilty of larceny.

Major Edward J. Maloney, member of the staff of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC, has been appointed to represent the college as a member of the steering committee in charge of the March of Dimes campaign in Greenville.

The 1956 drive for funds in the city is sponsored by members of the local Moose Lodge.

Major Maloney is acting as coordinator of activities on the campus directed toward making the campaign successful.

The annual March of Dimes ball will be held in the Wright building at the college Monday, January 30, he states.

He is cooperating with various student groups on the campus in furthering the drive. Members of the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis International, are selling tickets for the ball.

Boxes to receive individual contributions have been placed at cash registers in the college cafeterias. Students will collect funds at several college basketball games scheduled in the Memorial Gymnasium on the campus, and other activities are being planned by the East Carolina Student Government Association, according to Major Maloney.

While in Washington D.G. Nichols, of Greenville and Sam Nelson, of Grifton, heard addresses by leading realtors and housing experts in the nation.

Highlight of the six-day series of meetings was an address by Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis. Turley told those present that "those planning to buy or sell homes may expect a good market, strengthened by a generally flourishing economy, including high levels of production, income, sales and employment."

In the Middle Ages many people believed that cats could speak and that witches talked with them.

Two Pitt County realtors have just returned from winter meetings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, D.C.

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Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wadford found Johnny O. McRoy, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, guilty of careless and reckless driving and gave him 30 days in jail.

Sentence is to be suspended provided he pays \$25, costs deducted. The judgement also provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle for six months unless adequate restitution is made for property damage. The court recommended that McRoy be investigated to determine if his driver's license is to be restricted.

Robert E. Wadford, 912 Forbes street, driving to the left of center of a roadway, case not prosed.

Speeding: Henry E. Hill, 1074 Colonial avenue, prayer for judgment continued on page 10.

George T. Stroh, paid court costs.

James D. Alexa, Camp Lejeune, careless and reckless driving, payment for judgment continued on page 10.

Luther L. Barrett, Negro, Farmville, was found not guilty of larceny.

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Assisting In March Of Dimes Drive



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Kiwanians Observe Anniversary Event

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its supper meeting last night observed the 41st anniversary of the establishing of Kiwanis International at Detroit, Michigan.

President Ed Waldrop read Kiwanis International President, Jack Rainey's message to the 4,100 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, and the more than 260,000 members.

Waldrop also read a message from Kiwanis Seventh Division Lt. Gov. Henry Bullock of Kingston, which stated that Carolina Kiwanis District Secretary Herb Hennig, Darlington, S.C., had "recognized the Greenville club as one of the best in the district."

Former Kiwanis Club President Dink James presented a program that included a thumb-nail sketch of Kiwanis history of Pitt county and the Greenville Kiwanis Club development. Kiwanis provided some of the community's great leadership and inspiration," Judge James declared.

The program chairman then called on Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., and past presidents Dr. J.M. Barrett, Joe Taft, and Guy V. Smith, who recited some of the club's important contributions to the community's progress.

Kiwanian James Lanier explained the purpose of the Business Development Corps of the club, North Carolina, sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees to stimulate interest in establishing more small industries in the state. He said Governor Hodges will speak at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "bosses' night" banquet in Greenville next Wednesday night.

President Waldrop recognized John A. Collins, Jr., for outstanding work on the club's Kiwanis Minstrel Show for the benefit of the underprivileged child fund.

Secretary John O. Reynolds read the list of perfect attendance records by Kiwanians, with David C. Moore, Jr., heading the list with 25 years of perfect attendance.

Guests of the club were Grover Everett, new chemistry professor at East Carolina College and Circle K Club members Gary Scarboro and Joe Wooten.

Kiwanian A.C. Howard won the attendance prize. Kiwanian Fred Webb has charge of next week's program.

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News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabtree and family and Robert Hall and son of Durham were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Airman Bryan Joyner, after spending a week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner left from Rocky Mount Saturday for Lowry Air Base near Denver, Colo. where he will be stationed for the next several months. He recently completed his basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning who have been making their home in this community for the past several years are moving to Ayden next week.

Mrs. I. A. Joyner and son Doug, and Mrs. Henry Plake and daughter Belinda were Rocky Mount visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williford of Arlington, Va. visited Mrs. Williford's sister, Mrs. Cora Crawford, who is seriously ill at her home, last week and also other relatives at Ballards.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway and son Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox in the Roundtree community Monday afternoon.

There were 200 present at Piney Grove Sunday School last Sunday morning which was near a record attendance.

Mrs. Irene Tyson was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at her home last Friday evening, with 22 members and 2 visitors present.

Mrs. Charlotte Crawford presided and "Jesus Calls Us" was the opening hymn. Using scripture readings, Mrs. Polle Avery presented the program on "We Need to Know God's Word for a Time Like This." The program closed with an interesting discussion on the topic by members of the group.

At the business session the secretary called the roll, read the minutes and gave a treasurer's report. At this time the auxiliary voted to purchase 25 chairs for the new

educational building at the church and those from the group who took Christmas cheer to the sick and shut-ins gave their reports and polyantha friends for this year were drawn. On a motion by Mrs. Verna Dickerson it was voted that someone return thanks to the Lord at each meeting this year before eating the refreshments that are served.

During the fellowship hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson and Mrs. Louise Tyson served fruit, gelatin topped with whipped cream and cherries and cookies. We were glad to have Mrs. Nannie Hart of Farmville and Mrs. Bettie Sue Forest of Greenville as visitors.

GREENSBORO (AP)—A desegregation suit filed in Montgomery County by a group of Negroes appeared headed for trial by a special federal three-judge tribunal today after the county school board denied in a brief yesterday its members are state officers.

The Negroes had contended in their suit that segregation in schools violates the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision and that school board members are carrying out state policy as state officials.

The brief filed yesterday was an answer to an amendment to the original suit. The amendment contended that the board members are state officers.

THE NAME FITS BALTIMORE (AP)—One of the tellers at the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Co. is named Mr. Thrift.

Bead soap is made by spraying the soap mixture into a drying tower so that tiny balls, or beads, of soap are formed.

School Menus

City school menus for the coming week, as released by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday: Dried lima with ham, string beans, pineapple salad, biscuit, butter, fudge bar, milk.

Tuesday: Beef pan pie with vegetables, fresh collards, pickle relish, corn bread butter, stewed apricots, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham salad and jam and butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog in roll with chili, creamed potatoes, slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, buttered green peas, home made roll, butter, grapefruit sections, milk.

extended coverage. The bureau's proposal, he added, "goes too far, does not appear to be in accordance with sound rate-making principles, nor is it in the public interest."

A differential in fire insurance rates for farm dwellings was abolished by the Insurance Department several years ago. Efforts by the rating bureau to return to the differential have been rejected.

Gold said the request for rates 25 per cent higher on farm dwellings conflict with state law forbidding discrimination in rate making. He also pointed out that the bureau did not show loss experience of five years on farm dwellings as required by law.

"There can be no finding of fact that farm dwellings are so essentially different...that there could be a differential in rates."

The loquat, a fruit that looks and tastes much like a plum, belongs to the same family as the apple and pear.

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight DOUBLE FEATURE

"WHITE FEATHER" CinemaScope-Color

ALSO "SON OF SINBAD" SuperScope-Color

Sunday-Monday "MY SISTER EILEEN" JACK LEMMON BETTY GARRETT CinemaScope-Color News

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

2 ends T-O-N-I-T-E 2

ACADEMY AWARD HITS

BURT LANCASTER MONTGOMERY CLIFT

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

FRANK SINATRA MARLON BRANDO

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Starts SUNDAY!

Technicolor-Wide Screen 1st Outdoor SHOWING

GUNSMOKE and VIOLENCE

RAY MARY WARD MILLAND MURPHY BOND "A MAN ALONE"

Realtors Attend Nat'l Meetings

Two Pitt County realtors have just returned from winter meetings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington D.G. Nichols, of Greenville and Sam Nelson, of Grifton, heard addresses by leading realtors and housing experts in the nation.

Highlight of the six-day series of meetings was an address by Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis. Turley told those present that "those planning to buy or sell homes may expect a good market, strengthened by a generally flourishing economy, including high levels of production, income, sales and employment."

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BEETLE BAILEY
by MORT WALKER



ARMY TERMS MADE EASY
FOR THE SAKE OF THOSE READERS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN IN THE SERVICE, WE WILL TRY TO EXPLAIN SOME OF THE MORE CONFUSING TERMS OUR SOLDIERS USE.


'THE ORDERLY ROOM'. THE OFFICE WHERE SUCH ORDERS ARE ISSUED AS, 'CLEAN UP THEM FILTHY BARRACKS!'



'FURLOUGH'. AN OBSOLETE TERM LAST USED TO DESCRIBE A CAMEL RIDE TO THE MILE.



'BIVOUAC'. A CAMPING TRIP IN NATURE'S WONDERLAND! FULL OF FUN AND ADVENTURE ---- IF YOU'RE A CIVILIAN!



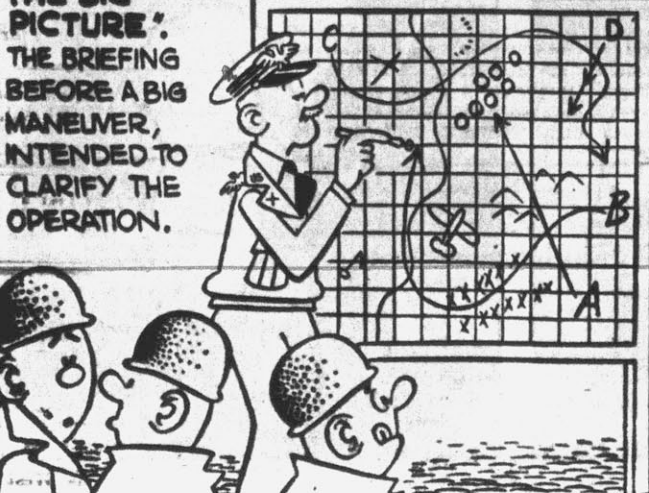
'SERVICE CLUB'. GIVEN THAT NAME BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE IS LOOKING FOR



'G.I. PARTY'. COME ONE!! COME ALL!! EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 7-10! DRESS CASUAL! HOT WATER AND SOAP WILL BE SERVED! R.S.V.R. ---- OR ELSE!



'THE BIG PICTURE'. THE BRIEFING BEFORE A BIG MANUEVER, INTENDED TO CLARIFY THE OPERATION.



'THE OLD MAN'. THE KID FROM MILITARY SCHOOL WHO'S 'GONNA GET THIS COMPANY ON THE BALL!



DON'T YOUSE
@ * * * @ @ @ @
FLAT-FOOTED
* (X) XX!! mmm
YARDBIRDS
UNNERSTAN'
PLAIN ENGLISH?!

1-22

'PLAIN ENGLISH'. A BIZARRE COLLECTION OF COLLOQUIALISMS, EPITHETS AND GRUNTS, MASTERED ONLY BY TOP SERGEANTS.



EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!
LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy


FLASH GORDON
by MAC RABOY

WELL, ZARKOV! I'M READY TO TAKE OFF! SORRY YOU CAN'T MAKE IT!

I'D LIKE TO HELP LAUNCH THAT SPACE WEATHER STATION, BUT I'M TIED UP ON ANOTHER PROJECT! JUST REMEMBER TO KEEP BUTTONED UP, FLASH! IT GETS REAL COLD AT THE NORTH POLE!... GOOD LUCK!

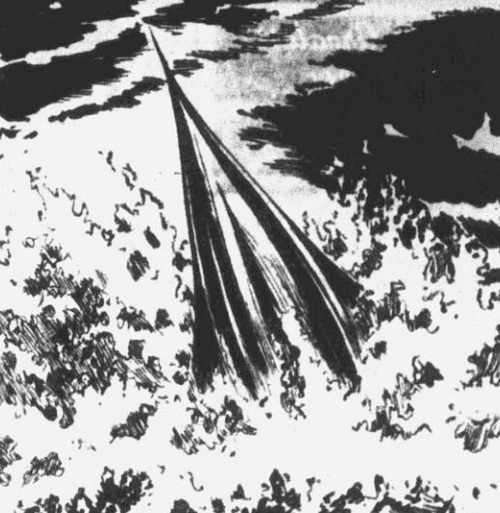


FLASH TAKES TO THE SKIES.. AND IS SOON ZOOMING OVER THE RUGGED NORTHLANDS, PAST HUDSON'S BAY... INTO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.



MILES OF FROZEN TERRAIN STREAK PAST BELOW. THEN...

WH-? DID I SEE SOMETHING RISING FROM THAT ICY OCEAN?

I SURE DID! A GIANT SPACE SHIP... AN AMPHIBIAN! THAT'S CERTAINLY NOT AN EARTH CRAFT!



I'D BETTER TAKE AFTER IT!... WH - HEY! LOOK AT IT GO!



IT'S GONE! SHOT RIGHT INTO SPACE AND LEFT ME! WHAT WAS IT DOING HERE? COULD IT HAVE A BASE NEARBY?




DIVING LOW, FLASH SCANS THE BARREN OFFSHORE AREA FOR MILES, UNTIL...

A CABIN BELOW! IN THIS FROZEN NO-MAN'S LAND! THIS IS WORTH A CLOSER LOOK!

NEXT WEEK: UNWELCOME STRANGER 1-22



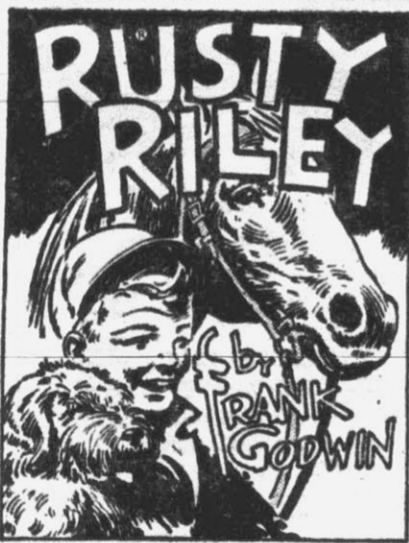
DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

LOOK

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

Through
 THE
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 OF
 THE
 DAILY
 REFLECTOR
 SELL IT
 FAST
 TAKE IT
 EASY
 Phone
 6166
 Classified Dept.



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY

NO MARKS - NO BRUISES.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ALWAYS CHECK YOUR PRISONERS' PENCILS AND "FOUNTAIN PENS". THEY MIGHT BE WEAPONS.

YES, CHIEF - IT'S PAUL POCKETCLIP - A DISBARRED ATTORNEY. I REMEMBER HIM WELL. HE SERVED TIME FOR JURY TAMPERING.

NO VISIBLE WOUNDS ON THE BODY.

HE MUST HAVE HAD A HEART ATTACK.

FLOWERS - A BOX OF CANDY. THIS MAN WAS CALLING ON A LADY FRIEND.

THE SHOE LACE?

YEAH.

WHAT KIND OF AN APARTMENT HOTEL IS THIS?

VERY HIGH CLASS. ONE OF THE BEST ON THE NORTH SIDE.

I CAN SEE YOU'RE NOT CONVINCED IT WAS A HEART ATTACK, TRACY.

WHAT DO YOU THINK, CORNER?

WELL, SHALL WE START KNOCKING ON DOORS TO SEE IF ANYONE HEARD A COMMOTION.

LET'S LOOK AROUND, FIRST, SAM.

SUDDENLY, SOMETHING PROTRUDING FROM THE BOTTOM OF A DOOR CATCHES TRACY'S EYE. HE GRASPS IT AND PULLS.

THIS DOOR, SAM.

YES, THAT'S RIGHT. JULIE MARRLIN, THE SINGER. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU GENTLEMEN?

MISS MARRLIN, WOULD YOU BE KIND ENOUGH TO ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS?

HIM? I-I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE IN MY LIFE - WHEN DID THIS HAPPEN?

DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING IN THE HALL?

HOW COULD I? I WAS ASLEEP.

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 News paper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

I'M SELLING A VERY UNUSUAL VACUUM CLEANER.

DON'T WANT ANY.

IT COMES IN VARIOUS COLORS.

NO-NO- PLEASE GO AWAY.

DAGWOOD, LET ME IN - I'VE GOT AN ARMFUL OF GROCERIES.

MERCY THE STORE WAS SO CROWDED TODAY.

WITH OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN IT'S ALMOST LIKE GETTING IT FREE - SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE.

I'M WORN OUT.

THANK GOODNESS HE'S GONE AT LAST.

RING

SEE WHO THAT IS RINGING THE FRONT DOOR-BELL, DEAR.

YOUR FIRST PAYMENT IS DUE.

I WON'T PAY.

YOU'LL GO TO JAIL.

THE DEAL'S OFF - I'M RETURNING THE VACUUM CLEANER.

YOU CAN'T RETURN IT NOW - IT'S BEEN USED.

RING

DAGWOOD SEE WHO THAT IS AT THE FRONT DOOR.

NOW THAT YOU'RE AN OLD SATISFIED CUSTOMER, WOULD YOU GIVE ME THE NAMES OF SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS I MIGHT CALL ON?

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

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