Join The War Against Dread Heart Disease This 'Heart Sunday'

WEATHER
Clearing, windy and becoming colder tonight. Sunday mostly fair, rather windy and colder.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Vol. 127 No. 66 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25, 1956 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

# Nationwide Work Stoppage Called By Negro Spokesmen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro leaders have called for a one-hour work stoppage March 28 by all members of their race throughout the nation in support of the Negro boycott against segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) yesterday made a call for the work stoppage and said it would be coupled with a day of prayer.

A spokesman for Negroes said in New York that prolonged national work stoppages and mass fastings by the nation's Negroes were possibilities if the racial crisis in Alabama is not resolved. He said members of all races and faiths will be urged to join with the Negro demonstrators.

Powell, Negro pastor of a 15,000-member New York congregation, said the demonstration March 28 would be designated "National Deliverance Day of Prayer" and that no Negro of any age would attend school or work between 2 and 3 p.m.

A spokesman said this might be a forerunner to a possible "National Mahatma Gandhi-type movement." The late Indian leader made famous a passive resistance program of fasting and nonviolent opposition to British rule.

While plans for the work stoppage were being made in New York, Negroes walked the streets of Montgomery in a mass 24-hour pilgrimage to prove their willingness to walk if necessary to carry on their 11-week-old boycott in protest against segregation on city buses.

Ninety of them walked to the courthouse in Montgomery for arraignment on antiboycott indictments returned by a grand jury Tuesday. All pleaded innocent and their trials were set to start March 19. A court officer said 10 more warrants were outstanding. This brings the number of defendants to 100.

Defense attorneys filed demurrers contesting the indictments which charged violation of Alabama's law against "illegal" boycotting. Maximum penalty under the law is six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Circuit Judge Eugene Carter withheld a ruling on the demurrers which said, in effect, that the state has failed to make out a case even if the facts alleged in the indictments are true.

At the State Capitol Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama won support from about 75 newspaper editors and publishers and radio and television broadcasters for a proposed biracial commission to settle differences between the white and Negro races.

Afterwards Folsom said: "Anybody with any sense knows that Negro children and white children are not going to school together in Alabama any time in the near future . . . in fact not in a long time."

At Charleston, S.C., Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn., for the Advancement of Colored People, termed the indictment of 100 Montgomery Negro leaders "the Soviet communism method."

"Here we have the police knocking on doors and taking men away," he told the Southeast regional convention of the NAACP. "Here we have mass arrests. Here we have a grand jury delivering a general lecture on observance of the segregation line precisely like the Communists."

Wilkins added: "Montgomery whites claim not to be able to understand 'their' Negroes. Well, I'll be glad to explain. 'Their' Negroes are sick and tired of segregation, of the insults and mistreatment and daily humiliation. It is that simple. Their cups have run over."

Other developments on the segregation scene included:

BALTIMORE—About 300 ministers attending the Baltimore and Washington Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church protested what they termed the "humiliation, arrest and persecution" of Negroes in Montgomery. They adopted a resolution calling on the federal government to "exhaust every effort to give relief to these citizens whose civil rights have been violated."

NEW ORLEANS — Catholic Action of the South, official newspaper of the archdiocese, declared in a front page editorial that Catholic members of the Louisiana Legislature who prepare bills to force segregation in private schools are subject to automatic excommunication if the laws are put into effect.

The editorial said, "The proposed laws in effect would be an entering wedge for the control of Catholic education by political leaders" since most of the private schools in the state are parochial.

# Eisenhower Winds Up Holiday Today

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower ends a south Georgia vacation and flys back to Washington today — quite likely with his mind made up whether to seek re-election.

The party returning includes Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, and the Eisenhowers' hosts here since Feb. 15 Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Humphrey.

There has been no hint from the President whether he will bid for a second term. No hint, for that matter, whether he has reached a decision.

But he has indicated he will announce his plans about March 1, so the general impression is that he probably has decided on his course. He may disclose his decision at a news conference tentatively scheduled for Wednesday but there is nothing definite as to timing.

One thing Eisenhower has done here—he has subjected his physical stamina to a rigorous test. He has engaged in by far the most outdoor activity since his heart attack Sept. 24 in Denver.

Eisenhower returned to the White House Jan. 9 after a two-week rest in Florida and said he was ready to resume "the full duties of the presidency."

He spent the next five weeks in Washington giving himself an idea of the impact of official business. Then 11 days ago he traveled to Thomasville and engaged mostly in testing his physical endurance.

He hunted seven or eight times for quail and wild turkey, spending from two to nine hours in the fields each day he chose that activity. Yesterday it was nine hours with time out for a lunch outdoors. He and Humphrey each brought down 12 quail, the legal daily limit.

A week ago yesterday he played his first round of golf, nine holes, since his illness. Subsequently he played two 18-hole rounds. After the second such round he hunted two hours, then stayed up playing bridge until a half hour past midnight.

His personal physician, Maj Gen. Howard M. Snyder said in Thomasville yesterday that Eisenhower "might be safer" from a health standpoint in serving a second term than he was before his heart attack.

Snyder did not elaborate but he apparently meant a man who has had a heart attack is much more likely to safeguard his health.

Snyder pictured the President as in "very good" shape, and said "he has not been fatigued at all down here."

## Three Break-Ins Added To List In Recent Wave

Three more break-ins, the latest in a series to plague police, have been reported from a cafe, a grocery and an unfinished house.

Arthur Mooring, who is building a new home, reported to police yesterday morning that the structure, only partially completed, had been entered and a claw hammer, a hatchet and a rule valued at $12.50 taken.

Norfleet's Grocery, police said, was entered last night and merchandise valued at $44 taken. The grocery was the scene last Saturday of a break-in which netted a small quantity of merchandise. A young Negro man was arrested shortly after, subsequently tried and sentenced to 90 days on the roads.

The third break-in, at Paradise Cafe, netted nothing for the thieves sometime last night.

## Prankster Likes Landscaping

DALLAS (AP) — Police and Mrs. J. R. Harris are looking for a prankster with a yen for landscaping.

Mrs. Harris complained to officers yesterday that a tall stranger pulled up a gardenia bush from her patio.

He then walked around her home planted the two-foot bush in a flower bed and sauntered away.

# Ellender Seeking Showdown For Senate Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Annoyed at the apparent lack of Senate interest in debate on the omnibus farm bill, Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he will seek a showdown Monday on a time for voting.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview that if a limit is agreed on, a final vote may come by the end of next week. He said he would take up the matter with Democratic and Republican leaders Monday.

Our committee has worked overtime hours to get this ready for the Senate," he said. So far we have had less than a dozen senators listening to most of the debate."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior GOP member of the committee, agreed that a final vote next week is possible.

Although the bill involves a hot battle for farm belt votes this campaign year, the Senate ran out of speakers late yesterday and quit until Monday.

So far there has been little dispute over the soil bank proposal to pay famers up to $1,100,000,000 to take cropland out of production for the next few years.

The major battle looms over efforts of some farm state senators to junk the administration's flexible price support program made law in 1954, and return to the higher, rigid support levels for basic crops which had been in effect most of the time since the start of World War II.

Aiken, making the first major speech for opponents of the rigid supports yesterday, said they never have brought prosperity to the American farmer and never will."

It was the wartime demand for agricultural products, rather than the support levels, which kept prices up during much of that period, he said.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a former secretary of agriculture, indicated that he again will support the flexible price system.

## $12,500 Offer Accepted By Greenville Utilities Last Night

# *Contract Release For Grimesland*

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Grimesland last night was granted a release from its 20-year contract for the purchase of power from Greenville Utilities after an attorney for the eastern Pitt town offered $12,500 for the contract release.

The offer was made and accepted at a public hearing held in Greenville for further discussion of the Grimesland request for release from its contract.

The sudden offer and acceptance climaxed a meeting at which Lewis G. Cooper, attorney for Greenville Utilities, presented facts to refute Grimesland claims of poor electrical service from Greenville.

Grimesland representatives and individuals now served by Grimesland lines had contended at a public hearing last month that service has been poor both on the Grimesland lines and at the point of delivery from Greenville.

**People Friendly**

Cooper said that the people of Greenville and Grimesland have always been friendly and will continue to be friendly.

"However, it is thought by the Greenville Commission that some of the statements that have been circulated are not substantiated by the facts," Cooper said of the contract release question.

He declared that Greenville has always been cooperative with Grimesland and that voltage meter recordings "prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that adequate voltage and power have been delivered to the point of delivery.

"Beyond that, Greenville is not to blame," he continued, "but a check of the Grimesland system shows it to be in fairly good order."

Cooper referred specifically to a lumber company in Chocowinity (Edenburg Co.) whose representatives had claimed at the January public hearing that poor electrical service was being furnished to them.

The representative of the company told the local Utilities Commission at that time that the company would not remain on Greenville lines.

Cooper said that tests had showed that the Chocowinity company was getting "ample current and voltage at the point of delivery."

However, the attorney declared, due to poor wiring inside the plant it was "impossible for them to get good service."

Cooper said that Greenville Utilities had checked the plant and recommended to its operators that it be re-wired if the plant were to get good service.

The operators have done nothing about the recommendations, however, he indicated.

Cooper also referred to a statement made at the January hearing that the line which serves Grimesland also serves Fifth Street in Greenville.

Cooper said that is "not correct." He pointed out that the line serves nothing until it gets to the highway patrol station at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Sts. From there on out it feeds a few farm houses in the rural areas.

**Gone Out of the Way**

As far as assisting Grimesland Utilities with its operations, Cooper said, "Greenville has gone out of the way with its own crews and without compensation in many instances."

He cited specific instances when lines had burned down and other troubles had developed when Greenville linesmen were dispatched to the Grimesland area to assist.

Finally Cooper declared that Greenville has a considerable investment in its lines to Grimesland and is also buying current from Virginia Electric and Power Co. to serve the area.

He declared that Greenville could not be expected to grant a contract release "without reasonable and just compensation for it."

"Greenville was invited in," he declared. "Now it appears conclusive that they are not only being invited out but invited to be kicked out."

Nevertheless, he concluded, the people of Grimesland and Greenville "have been friendly and will continue to be friendly."

**Recommendations**

Greenville Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam then made the following three recommendations to Grimesland Attorney Albion Dunn, the only representative from the town present last night:

1. That Greenville lease the Grimesland lines for a period of years to be set by Grimesland with the Town of Grimesland to continue to collect the revenue from the operation. Greenville, under the plan would furnish the engineering and service personnel necessary.

2. That Grimesland sell the system to Greenville outright.

3. That Grimesland lease the entire system to Greenville with the local utilities to operate it and collect the revenue. Under the plan Grimesland would receive a percentage of the revenue.

He declared that Greenville could not be expected to grant a contract release "without reasonable and just compensation for it."

If those plans were not acceptable, Bloxam asked that the Grimesland board determine "how much money they would be willing to offer us for release from the contract".

It was then that Dunn made the offer that was finally accepted.

"Grimesland has authorized me to say they will offer $12,500 for release from the contract," he declared.

Bloxam then recommended to the commissioners that the offer be accepted. The commissioners approved the release unanimously.

Greenville will continue to serve the Grimesland system until Carolina Power and Light takes over under the agreement.

Grimesland citizens approved the sale to CP&L in a special election last November.

## Mystery Baby Beaten Brutally



This unidentified 3-year-old boy was found abandoned at Tucumcari, N. M., with his body covered with bruises from a savage beating and an unhealed burn on his right palm. Mrs. C. F. Ferguson (right), superintendent of Tucumcari General Hospital, makes friends with the child. Police thought he might be Steve Damman who was kidnaped from his home at East Meadow, N. Y., four months ago. But after examining a police photo of the boy in Tucumcari, Steve's father said "it is not our child." (AP Wirephoto).

# *Prison Sentence For Abusing Tot*

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A woman given a two to four-year prison term for cruelty to a 3-year-old girl who died here Christmas Eve faces another set of charges today.

Mrs. Mary Louise Daubenmeyer and the child's father were served with warrants last night charging them with fornication and adultery.

Mrs. Daubenmeyer, who was indicted as Mrs. Mary Louise Hottle, was convicted on five counts of assault on little Debra Hottle.

A jury that heard the three-days of testimony and argument took 49 minutes to judge her guilty of running hot water on the child's legs, tying her in bed, beating her head against a bathtub, stuffing paper in her mouth until her face turned blue and smearing her face with human waste.

Mrs. Daubenmeyer posted $2,000 appeal bond last night. Both she and Duke Hottle, Debra's father, posted $750 bonds on the fornication and adultery charges.

Debra and five other Hottle children came here from a boarding home in Richmond, Va. in June, 1955. Hottle testified that he had been living with Mrs. Daubenmeyer since Sept., 1954, and both testified they were not married.

Judge J. C. Rudisill waited until after the woman's trial on the assault charges before ordering bench warrants on the new set of accusations.

The five assault counts were filed after Debra died in a local hospital of a brain tumor. Her body bore several scars and some of the child's teeth were missing.

Mrs. Daubnmeyer said that the teeth came out when the child had a convulsion and she tried to straighten Debra's tongue with a spoon.

The defendant said that she and Hottle went to Toms Brook, Va., in July, 1955, taking all the children after they had been here about a month. While in Virginia, Mrs. Daubenmeyer testified, Debra fell from a porch and landed on a concrete walk.

From then on," she said she had a large bump on her head." She said Debra was unable to stand steadily and frequently bumped into objects.

Judge Rudisill said the Mecklenburg County Welfare Department was to blame for the mistreatment going on as long as it did.

Asst. Solicitor Charles Knox and Solicitor Basil Whitener both argued to the jury that only the lack of medical evidence as to the cause of death prevented Mrs. Daubenmeyer from being charged with murder.

This was slow, inhuman, barbaric torture," Knox said.

## Smallfry Tried To Crack Safe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two smallfry safecrackers, aged 9 and 12, were caught in the act last night—trying to get "money so we could go to the show and get popcorn and candy."

Officers said the boys had removed the door handle and loosened the hinges on a safe at the Ecton Supply Co. when they were surprised.

## Claims Soviet Failures Manifested By Switch

# Dulles Stands By Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles appeared confident today the United States and its allies can defeat Russia's new "united front" strategy of world conquest with little change in their own activities. Others disagreed.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday Russia's post-Stalin leaders are scrapping 30 years of Soviet policy based on violence and intolerance in trying to devise new plans because their old programs "have failed."

He declared they have made "very little progress" in their attempts to take over the world and he said their new efforts to employ economic aid and similar measures to penetrate foreign countries mean they are "playing our game."

"We can beat them at that game," he confidently declared.

In the course of the 3¾-hour session, Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont), Barkley (D-Ky) and Humphrey (D-Minn) took issue with Dulles' assertions of confidence, and Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said as the hearing concluded that "I don't share that optimism at all."

Humphrey and Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called today for a change in U. S. policies to meet the Soviet maneuver. Humphrey said Russia's change of policy "is a clear indication we should change ours." Sparkman called it "tragic" that, as he put it, "we haven't shown sufficient change to meet these developments."

On the GOP side, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said the Democrats tried without success "to find a weakness in Dulles' policies and in Dulles." And Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said Dulles' testimony "made sense."

Aiken said he saw a "tinge of politics in the questioning" of Dulles by the Democrats and added:

"The only thing some of our statesmen have in common with George Washington is the hatchet."

The committee hearing dealt almost entirely with Russia's new strategy and with the Middle East crisis. It was called primarily to go into the sale of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia, last week's brief embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East, and the refusal so far to sell 50 million dollars worth of arms to Israel.

Dulles argued repeatedly that though he understood Israeli fears of Egypt's growing power, the security of Israel cannot be assured by its engaging in an arms race with the Arab bloc.

"Israel," he said, "due to its much smaller size and population, could not win an arms race against Arabs having access to Soviet bloc stocks."

The answer for Israel, Dulles said, lies in the protection of the U. N. which was instrumental in creating the country and in the assurances of the United States, Britain and France that they will act against aggression by either side.

**FOX FINDS SHELTER**

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP) — Britain's bitter cold wave drove a starving fox into the home of Mrs. Fraser Simpson. She found the animal curled up asleep in an armchair near the fire.

# *Political Winds Blow In Raleigh*

RALEIGH (AP) — Political topics were in the wind today as Tar Heel Democrats assembled here for the annual Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner.

In addition to an address by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), the gathering gave party faithful from over the state a chance to trade gossip on coming races in the spring Democratic primary.

Items sure to be discussed included the lack thus far of opposition for Gov. Hodges and U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the crowded five-man field for lieutenant governor, and the prospect of top Democratic opposition for Rep. Charles Jonas, the state's only Republican congressman.

R. L. Harris of Roxboro, lieutenant governor from 1941 to 1945, announced yesterday he will try for a new term in the office. Harris, a banker and industrialist, also is a former speaker of the House.

Others who have filed or formally announced for lieutenant governor include: State Rep. Alonzo Edwards of Hookerton, Senate President Luther Barnhardt of Concord, former State Banking Commissioner Gurney P. Sood of Raleigh, and Raleigh businessman Kidd Brewer.

Either Paul Ervin, Charlotte lawyer, or Ben E. Douglas, former director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, was due to file as Democratic candidate for Congress from the 10th District this afternoon.

The two men have announced that one of them will oppose Jonas, now serving his second term.

National politics entered the field with the appearance of Symington, widely regarded as a possible dark horse for the presidential nomination.

Symington was scheduled to arrive by air this morning, hold a news conference, and be guest of honor at a lunchen given by State Democratic Chairman John D. Larkins Jr., before tonight's speech.

The program for the $50 per plate roast top sirloin dinner included a talk by Gov. Hodges, appearances by Larkins; Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra, national committeewoman; Mrs. John T. Richardson of Raleigh, state vice chairman; Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe, state YDC president; and B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, national committeeman, acting as master of ceremonies. Tar Heel U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. was to introduce Sen. Symington.

# Bethel Bond Vote Sees Slow Start

BETHEL—Only forty-two persons had cast votes in the special school bond election in Bethel by 11:30 a.m. today.

Some 333 of approximately 600 eligible voters had re-registered for the election, which will determine if $150,000 in bonds for school improvements in the Bethel district will be issued.

Polls at the Town Hall opened at 6:30 a.m. and will be open until 6:30 p.m.

If the bonds are voted, the funds will be used to improve school buildings in the Bethel School District. A tax will be levied upon all taxable property within that district to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds.

The special election was called by the county commissioners following approval by the Pitt County Board of Education. The commissioners also called for new registration for the election, and no one is being permitted to vote unless newly registered.

# *'Heart Sunday Army' Staging All-Out Campaign Tomorrow*

The Heart - Sunday army will march tomorrow afternoon.

Promptly at 2:00 o'clock, which has been designated as "H-Hour," some 300 Heart Fund volunteers will start visiting between 15 and 20 neighbors each in behalf of the Heart Fund. The one-day, community-wide collection is to be completed by five p.m.

"Our Heart Sunday army has a single major objective, namely, support for the crusade against diseases of the heart and blood vessels," said Jack Marston, Heart Sunday chairman. "These diseases constitute our leading health problem, both nationally and locally. They are responsible for more than half of all deaths.

"Your Heart Fund contributions will support a three-way attack against the heart diseases—through research, through public and professional education, and through community heart programs," Marston continued. "It is our hope that every citizen of this community will give generously.

Tomorrow's house-to-house collection is the climax and wind-up of the month-long 1956 Heart Fund drive which began February 1. It will be this city's first Heart Sunday collection.

Marston pointed out that a major portion of funds collected tomorrow afternoon will be used to advance the war against heart diseases in this community and state, with the remainder going to further the national research, education and community heart programs of the American Heart Association.

He again emphasized that the contributor alone is to determine the amount of his or her gift to the Heart Fund.

"After you welcome your Heart Fund volunteer at your door," said Marston, 'she will present a brown manila collection envelope. Enclose your contribution and seal the envelope.

"It isn't at all necessary to tell your visitor how much you are contributing to the Heart Fund unless a receipt is desired for income tax deduction purposes," he continued. "In that event, she will note the amount of your gift on a 'thank you' receipt."

Several thousand American communities will conduct Heart Sunday drives. A year ago, throughout the country, more than 500,000 Heart Fund volunteers took part in the three-hour effort.

# Frozen Europe Begins Thaw; 842 Known Dead

LONDON (AP)—Frozen Europe began to thaw out around the edges today as sunny spells melted snows in Italy and southern France.

But great areas of the Continent remained congealed under dying blizzard blasts from Siberia. Giant snowdrifts reared across the Iberian Peninsula stalling trains and knocking out power lines.

Known deaths in the 26-day deep freeze mounted to 842 amid warning signs the thaw might prove almost as disastrous as the freeze.

Rescue teams in France and Italy swapped snowshovels for sandbags as rivers swollen by melting snows threatened villages and farms.

A creeping landslide at Vasto, Italy, continued to engulf the community as streams of slush poured down the mountainside. Four hundred villagers were homeless. Others were being evacuated.

Springlike sunshine returned to most of the Mediterranean area with temperatures reaching 56 degrees in Rome and 50 in Marseille.

Inland the thaw was slower in arriving.

The U. S. Army shipped 3,000 emergency ration packs to fishing villages off la Rochelle, France. Helicopters dropped food to an island on the icy Gironde River.

The French government slashed gas prices 20 per cent and eased vegetable taxes in an attempt to ease hardships.

Northern Spain and Portugal were blanketed under the heaviest snow in living memory. Telephone and electrical service across the Iberian Peninsula was crippled. Many houses collapsed under the weight of the snow.

Army units were called out to dig through snowdrifts to a passenger train stalled between the Portuguese cities of Oporto and Braganza.

England's southern counties remained a featureless spread of white. Troops dug around the clock to keep main traffic lanes open between the English channel ports.

East Germany's Communist government issued cash awards to workers who performed "heroic deeds" in battling the blizzards.

The last remaining sea link between Germany and Scandinavia—the Grossenbrode-Gjedser ferry—stopped carrying private cars in order to handle food trucks and other essential transport.

Temperatures rose to 32 degrees in Western Germany with prospects for warmer weather tomorrow.

Above freezing temperatures also were recorded in northern Jutland and Denmark where the weatherman promised speedy relief from the four-week freeze-up.

Six big ships were wedged in 21-foot-thick ice floes in the Kattegat.

Avalanche warnings went out in the Austrian Alpine districts as temperatures of 35 degrees were forecast.

In the Low Countries there was no immediate sign of a thaw.

A Netherlands government spokesman declined with thanks a "gracious" offer of help from the United States.

# Miss Conway, Mr. Fliedner Are Wed In New Jersey Ceremony



Miss Martha Sale Conway of Somerville, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Robinson Conway Jr. of Greenville, and Robert Eugene Fliedner were united in marriage Feb. 18 at 12:00 noon at the First Baptist Church of Somerville. Mr. Fliedner is the son of Mrs. Eugene Bertram Fliedner of Westfield, N. J. and the late Mr. Fliedner.

The Rev. Wayne Hadley was the officiating minister, and music was presented by Robert Haley, organist, and Mrs. Herbert Savidge Jr., soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of champagne satin with a portrait neckline and matching hat. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the paternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid surrounded by yellow roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor and the bride's only attendant was Mrs. James Madison Smith of Greenville. She wore a street-length dress of mauve crystalette. She carried American Beauty roses and wore a matching tiara headpiece.

Edwin Pabst of Watchung, N. J. served as best man, and the ushers were Norman Laustsen of Watchung, N. J. and Dr. Eustace Conway, brother of the bride, of Somerville, N. J.

The mother of the bride wore a navy silk crepe tucked dress with cashmere accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of grey lace with matching accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a luncheon at Far Hills Inn for the wedding party and immediate families.

For their wedding trip to Florida the bride wore a gold suit of Forstman wool with a brown hat and brown lizard accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet. After the trip the couple will be at home at 833 Village Green, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Fliedner was graduated from East Carolina College and has since been employed by the Bridgewater Township Board of Education. Mr. Fliedner attended Union Junior College and served in World War II in both European and Pacific Theatres. He is an engineer for Stavid Engineering Corp. of Plainfield, N. J.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. B. Royster of Henderson, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Conway of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Robinson Conway of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery of New York City.

## Christian Church Announcements

Several members of the youth organizations of the church will be going to Kinston this afternoon or tomorrow morning to attend the annual World Fellowship Youth Meet. Those attending are: Judy Jolly, Nancy Harris, Millie Bowden, Roy Martin, Roger Averette, Brenda Bowden, Joyce Sutton, Sarah Ewell, Vickie Avery, Ruth Little, Francis Smith, Bobby Williams, and J. G. Proctor Jr.

The project to start the new building got off to a good opening on last Wednesday evening when the congregation met to consider plans, methods and procedures to accomplish it. Every member of the church and Sunday School is encouraged to have a share in this project, be it large or small, and then it becomes truly an entire church proposition. Cards and envelopes will be in the pews Sunday and anyone who will may share in it.

The junior choir will sing Sunday morning their special number entitled "Building" and under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will lead the responses and the congregational singing. The pastor has announced to preach on the theme, "Come, Let Us Reason Together."

The Chi-Rho intermediate group will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 for the discussion of the subject "Education of Head, and Hand, and Heart." The CYF group will have as guest speaker Patrolman James W. Boykin who will talk to the youth on teen-age driving.

An offering will be received this Sunday morning for the Week of Compassion which will be used to send food to needy peoples across the seas. Through Church World Service and the cooperation of the United States government last year $1 provided 142 pounds of food for the hungry in other lands.

## Immanuel Baptist Announcements

This will be Dr. Jones' last Sunday in our pulpit. He will preach at the Morning Worship on "Thought." The choir will sing "Into the Woods My Mater Went" by Lutkin. Sunday School begins at 9:45 with M. B. MacLeod, superintendent. Classes are held for all ages from nursery through adult. Fellowship supper is at 6:00 followed by Training Union at 6:20. Dr. Jones' subject for the Evening Worship is "Trial of the Robbers."

The Mittie Smith Class will meet with Mrs. Tom Eidson, 1506 Dickinson Ave., on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. W. T. Cannon and Mrs. J. T. Harris are co-hostesses.

The Sunbeams will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the church. At 7:30 Wednesday, the Jr. G. A.'s (9-10) will meet in Miss Trott's office. M. B. MacLeod Jr. will discuss "Baptist History" at the mid-week services at 7:30.

The Adult Choir will rehearse at 9:30 on Thursday.

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

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## Tips For Hostesses Discussed At First Adult Meeting In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Toland Boykin discussed "How to Be a Charming Hostess' at the first adult meeting in the home economics cottage Thursday.

Mrs. Boykin stressed that good planning and efficient methods of working in the kitchen and in serving the meal contribute to the pleasure one receives from entertaining. She urged her audience to "relax and enjoy your guests."

Serving pieces of silver and a correctly chosen place setting were displayed.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Origer, Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. L. H. Ellis.

Refreshments were served by Miss Barbara Manning and Miss Frances Haddock, assisted by Miss Alya Ray Taylor.

Those present included Mrs. Lester Branch, Mrs. Ronald Carroll, Mrs. Obed Castelloe, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mrs. Ralph Crawford, Mrs. L. N. Dempsey, Mrs. J. O. Edwards.

Mrs. B. F. Faulkner, Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Rick Jackson, Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Mellon, Mrs. John Moye, Mrs. A. M. Munford, Mrs. S. A. Paramore, Miss Virginia Oliver.

Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mrs. C. D. Runkle, Mrs. Glenn Smart, Mrs. McCoy Tripp, Mrs. Gurvis Vincent, Mrs. Wiley Waters, Mrs. H. D. Weaver, Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington.

## Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday School last Sunday at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church was a happy and blessed service. There were 421 present. This Sunday everyone is urged to keep this slogan, "Everyone bring one and keep the attendance over four twenty-one." So be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for your spiritual food. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn "Make Me A Blessing" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "Mighty Men For God" (I Cor. 16:13). The closing part of the morning service will be a time of dedication of children up through two years of age.

A group from the church will conduct a service at the County Home at 3:00 p.m. The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the youth of the church will compose the choir. The offertory music will be a clarinet duet by David Boyd and David Nobles. Miss Peggy Mills and Miss Jean Mills will sing the duet "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "Examine Your Faith" (John 20:31). The closing part of the evening worship will be the observance of the Ordinance of Baptism.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Tuesday, Evangelism Classes will be held at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Langley and at 4:00 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Cates.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer service and Mr. Walter Pollard will be in charge of the prayer services for the next three Wednesday nights. There will also be Evangelism Classes the same hour, and at 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Rev. Crawford leaves February 28 for a two weeks revival in Minford, Ohio. He requests your prayers for him and the revival, also that you continue to make the attendance for the regular services at the local church the largest in its history.

Virginia had 21,805 irrigated acres in 1954 compared to 2,817 in 1949.

## Births

**Dail**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warren Dail, Rte. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Feb. 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Moseley**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernum Page Moseley, 704 E. 3rd Street, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Feb. 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Stallings**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Earl Stallings, Rte. 6, Greenville, a son, Johnnie Ray, Feb. 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Wilfong**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Wilfong, 101 Dogwood Dr., a son, David Earl, Feb. 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Miss Bolton Speaks To Women of Moose

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 Women of the Moose held its regular meeting on Thursday night at the Moose Lodge with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

A report was given by Mrs. Joyce Smith on the progress that had been made on sponsoring a student nurse.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse reminded the members of the Style and Variety show to be held in the McGinnis Auditorium at E. C. C. on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m.

The meeting closed in ritualistic form after which Miss Bolton, case worker of the Pitt County Welfare Department, was guest speaker. She discussed the various programs and services offered by the local department.

After this discussion, a question and answer period followed.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

**FRUIT COMPOTE**

Prunes, dried apricots and seedless raisins make a delightful compote. Simmer the fruits together and sweeten to taste. Add a stick of cinnamon when you are cooking the fruits, if you like.

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

## Kiwanis Club Endorses Plan Fluoridation

The Greenville Kiwanis Club last night voted unanimously to support the plan for providing a fluoridation plant for the city's water supply.

A musical program by Jeannette Moye, star of the Jaycees' musical show, "Holiday Ahoy" and Myrtle Coburn, pianist, and Pantomimist Nancy Edwards of Blount's Creek featured last night's Kiwanis supper meeting, under direction of Kiwanis Elbert H. Bennett. Miss Moye sang as an encore "Rock and Roll," and the audience called for a repeat. Miss Edwards' pantomiming a song with record accompaniment also encored. President Ed Waldrop, who presided, said the entertainers will be invited to sing again for the Kiwanians.

President Waldrop appointed two Kiwanians, Ray Lowe and John Barnhill, members of the Newcomers' Party Committee.

The club elected President Ed Waldrop and Vice-President Charles Blair delegates, and Secretary John Reynolds and Director Elbert Bennett alternates to the Kiwanis International Convention in San Francisco in June.

Guests of the club last night included Past Governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, Miss Martha Hoot and Miss Lou Rogers and John Zeh of Greenville.

The Inter-Club Relations Committee is perfecting its plans for taking a large delegation of Greenville Kiwanians to the Seventh Kiwanis Division meeting in Kinston March 16. Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor Frank Nolen of Florence, S. C., will address the representatives of the 10 clubs. Lt.-Gov. Henry Bullock of Kinston will preside.

Kiwanians Charles Gaskins and Elmer Lansche had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age for a club fund.

Director Elbert Bennett will be host at supper to the club's officers and directors and some committee chairmen at Silo Grill March 1 at 6:30.

## 30 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**
**February 25, 1926**

On Friday afternoon, at her attractive home on Fifth Street, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor delightfully entertained members of her bridge club and honor guests, Mrs. K. A. Stewart of Dunn and Mrs. Walter Hartman of Raleigh. The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The honor guests were remembered with attractive novelties. Mrs. Edward Batchelor, a recent bride, was given a Maderia tray cover. After several progressions a tempting salad course was served. Mrs. Proctor had as tea guests Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. C. J. Ellen and Mrs. W. W. Lee.

## Women Meet For Adult Instruction

GRIFTON—An interested group of women met for the second class in adult instructions being sponsored by the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Casey on Monday night at 7:30 in the school assembly room. Mrs. Toland Boykin of Greenville talked informally on entertaining ideas. She told her audience the first requirements of a good hostess are to be natural and friendly and to use what you have in the best possible manner.

An open forum concluded the program. Mrs. Joe Bass was winner of the door prize. Light refreshments were served at the end of the talk by members of the home economics class, Peggy Dixon Eatmon, Betty Lou Jolly, Frances Davis and Joyce Dudley.

Out-of-town guests enjoying the meeting were Miss Alva Taylor and Miss Louise Anchors of Greenville.

## Dramatics Club Will Stage Cinderella Play

The East Carolina Playhouse, dramatics club at East Carolina College, has announced that the old fairy tale "Cinderella", in an adaptation by Charlotte Chorpenning, will be presented April 9-12 as the annual entertainment staged by the organization for school children throughout Pitt County.

The 1956 play for children is one in a series of annual dramas for young people extending over more than ten years. The series is sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women and the East Carolina Playhouse with the idea of providing enjoyable and wholesome drama for young people.

## S. F. Peterson To Lead In Discussion

AYDEN—S. F. Peterson, high school agriculture teacher, will lead a discussion on "Home Beautification" at an adult class meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home economics department.

Peterson will speak on various types of homes, landscaping and other home beautification problems.

The public is invited.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $5,750,000

# 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.

Friends of Miss Davey Fleming will regret to learn that she is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Commission On Education**

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 29, at 8:30 in the church office.

**Wesley Philathea Class**

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student St., Monday at 3:00 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. K. T. Futrelle, Mrs. W. J. Hardy, Mrs. J. B. Mallison and Mrs. J. L. Nobles.

**Unitarian Fellowship To Meet**

The Unitarian Fellowship will be held at 207 Pinewood Drive, Lakewood Pines, at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

The first part of the program will be a summary of the race relations studies of the fall and winter. The second part will be an introduction to the spring program on Bible study.

Everyone is welcome. Phone 6206.

**Beauty School Closed One Week**

The Greenville Beauty School will be closed the week of February 27 through March 3 while Mrs. Julia Harris and Mrs. Lois Twine attend the International Beauty Show at the Statler Hotel and the Robert Fiance Hair Design Institute in New York.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Reception at Masonic Temple honoring Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Grand Adah, and Miss Alya Ray Taylor, DDGM of the Grand Chapter of N. C. OES.

**MONDAY**

3:00 - 5:00 p. m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.

3:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student St.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

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

8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell at 543 Evans Street.

8:00 p.m.—Torchbearers Sunday School Class meets at the church parlor, Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Music Club will meet in ECC Music Building with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trible in charge of the program.

8:00 p.m.—The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Rose Fambrough, 525 Evans Street.

**TUESDAY**

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Fred Forbes and Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Club meets with Mrs. Howard Hodges.

3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Harold Forbes on Falkland Highway.

3:30 p. m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. W. S. Bost.

3:30 p.m.—Cosmos Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Blair.

3:30 p.m.—End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Frank.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Clay Burnette.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Degree of Pocahontas meets.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mittie Smith Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Eidson, 1506 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. J. T. Harris and Mrs. W. T. Cannon, co-hostesses.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meets at Elm St. Park.

**THURSDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association of Insurance Women will meet at Olde Towne Inn with Holmes Colquitt discussing Comprehensive Dwelling Policies.

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

8:00 p.m.—Aries' Book Club meets with Mrs. Troy Dodson.

**FRIDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Play School meets at Recreational Bldg., Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

**SATURDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Paly in Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

**Class Meets**

The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Rose Fambrough, 525 Evans St. All members are urged to attend.

**Bethlehem Commandery Meets**

Regular Convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will meet Monday night at 7:30. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

TOMMY CARAWAN, E. C.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

**Brownie Activities**

Brownie Troop No. 48 has kept busy since they started in the Fall. One day they took a nature hike and had their pictures taken as a group to give to their fathers for Christmas. Besides making presents for their parents at Christmas, each Brownie brought one of their own toys which they wrapped and sent to the Indians in New Mexico. They made Valentines for all the men and women living at the County Home. For several weeks the troop studied good grooming and polished their own shoes.

**Entertain Club**

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb had as guests on a Wednesday evening for supper and bridge members of their contract club. Gladioli and jonquils with pansies made pretty decorations throughout the home. After the turkey supper, bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Harvey Carroll and M. B. Hodges receiving the prizes for highest scores. Other guests were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. George C. Sugg. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

## Couple Marry In Chocowinity



The marriage of Miss Hattie Lee Moore, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Greenville, to Dalton Ralph Evans, son of Mrs. Martha Hardy of Washington, N. C. and the late Mr. Evans, took place February 22 in Union Chapel Church, Chocowinity.

The Rev. Hubert Edwards officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue wool suit with box jacket and navy blouse. Her hat was winter white, and her accessories were navy and white. She carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations and tulle.

The mother of the bride wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and white carnations.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Chocowinity High School and for the past few years has held a position with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, Greenville. Mr. Evans attended Chicod High School and is employed by Colonial Stores.

The couple will make their home in Greenville.

## Music Workshop Set In Tarboro

A music workshop for home demonstration and 4-H club members will be conducted in Tarboro at the Hilmer County Club Tuesday.

The program is sponsored each year by the N. C. Public School Music Department and the home demonstration clubs of the state. It will be conducted by Dr. Arnold Hoffman, state music director.

The workshop, which this year will stress religious music and music in recreation, will begin at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

All recreational and song leaders in home demonstration and 4-H clubs, and all music and church choir leaders and accompanists are especially urged to attend, Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt Home agent, stated.

**PANCAKE DELIGHT**

Heat lightly drained crushed pineapple with a little brown sugar and butter or margarine. Serve hot over fat fluffy pancakes or thin crispy ones. Wonderful with coffee for breakfast, lunch or an evening snack.

IVEY COWARD
Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively
Ask For Estimate
Call: 3996 Day
3636 Night
Terms To Suit Your Needs
Ivey Coward Co.
"Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control"

Announcement . . .
We wish to inform the . . . public in general . . .
Our Dining Room will remain open on Sundays, during the hours of 8-to-10 12-to2 6-to-8:00 P. M.
Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop

## VFW Auxiliaries Plan Veterans Birthday Party

The Ladies Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Second District will sponsor a birthday party at the VA Hospital in Fayetteville on March 28.

Mrs. Elvy Forrest, who represented the local auxiliary at the Second District meeting held in Pink Hill recently, announced the plans for the party at the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown. The group indicated that it would cooperate in the project by furnishing a number of homemade cakes, gifts and entertainment. Several members plan to attend the affair.

Mrs. Arthur M. Andrews, president and presiding officer, requested members of the auxiliary to cooperate with the local unit of the Ground Observer Corps by giving time to this vital program. The importance and value of the project for the safety of each community were stressed. The group favored sponsored a donut sale in the near future in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in raising funds for a Greenville High School bus. Mrs. Kenneth Brown was appointed chairman of the sale.

Mrs. Andrews reported that the National VFW project for the year was establishing a museum at the base of the Statue of Liberty. A letter was read from the national chairman urging all posts and auxiliaries to cooperate in sponsoring the museum. The local group favored a monetary contribution.

The president announced that officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular meeting in March with installation ceremonies in April. The State VFW Encampment has been scheduled for June in Wilmington.

Reports from the various committees were heard. Mrs. Stella Joyce reported the benefits received by the children at Caswell Training School as multiple resulting from the sponsorship of the project in cooperation with the school by the VFW Auxiliaries in the State. Recently a beauty parlor has been added to the school plant with an operator furnished by the state. All supplies are dependent upon contributions and the local auxiliary donated three permanents as requested.

Plans for a fellowship meeting for members of the auxiliary, their husbands, and invited guests were made. This meeting will be a covered-dish affair on Thursday evening, March 8, followed by bingo and other games.

Mrs. Malcolm Williams won the door prize.

Following the business session, Mrs. Homer Compton and Mrs. Brown, hostesses for the evening, served refreshments of cherry cobbler, nuts and coffee during the social hour.

## Ladies' Night Observed By Ayden Rotary Club

AYDEN—The Ayden Rotary Club celebrated its annual Ladies Night on Friday evening in the Ayden High School auditorium with President Harry Stillman presiding. After Joe Fort had given the invocation a two-course dinner was enjoyed. Master of Ceremonies Harry Mumford introduced Floyd Cherry who gave the welcome with Rotary Ann Ethel Worthington giving the response. After Gwyn Merritt had introduced the special guests Mrs. Rosa J. Little, music director of Ayden High School, presented a musical program by a quartet composed of Bonnie Rutledge, Ann Yorke, Herbert Little and Tommy Edwards. Bonnie also rendered a vocal number and Ann a violin solo.

LaFon C. Vereen, past president of the Farmville Rotary Club and also the man of the year, was introduced by Jack Fogleman as speaker of the evening, and chose as his topic "Getting the Most of Life." He stated that some people were content to just exist, making no effort to get the most out of life. Stressing that in the three tenses of life—past, present and future—we should not always live in the past as so many people do. But to live in the future is not living either. The principles of Rotary are dynamic and lasting. So we must learn to live our lives where we are. The place is not so important as the person. And we must live with what we have. If we put more in life we will get more from it. We should use the things which we have to the best advantage and learn to live now.

As gifts, each Rotary Ann was given an azalea plant.

## Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey have returned from several weeks stay in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Kathleen Garris were in Durham on Wednesday to visit Mr. Claud Hart, a patient at Veterans Hospital, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Hart who had been with her husband for several days.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Colerain spent Thursday here with her sister, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox are at their home on McRae Street for several days stay, they have been spending sometime at their cottage at South River where Mr. Cox has been recuperating from a major operation at Sea Level Hospital.

Mrs. Becky Worthington and Mrs. Heber Wade have returned from an overnight stay in Charlotte where they accompanied Mrs. Worthington's brother W. O. Thompson who made a visit here with his mother Mrs. Jessie Thompson on McRae Stereet.

Pfc Charles A. Wethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington of Sunset Blvd. is with the Army Security at Frankfurt, Germany. He way be addressed as,

Pfc. Charles A. Wethington
R A 14550806
H. Q. Co. 8620 DV
A. P. O. 757 New York, New York

## Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Sunbeams will meet Sunday at 11:00 in the Primary room. Youth Choir practice is at 5:00 p.m.

The Torchbearers Sunday School Class will meet Monday night at 8:00 in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Berryman, Mrs. Bernard Frink and Mrs. Ernest Wells.

The Mission Study Course will be Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church. David Kinlaw of New Mexico, student at ECC, will speak and a film will be shown.

## Water Color Exhibit At Library Gallery

Twenty water colors by Georgiania of California are now on exhibit in the art gallery at Sheppard Memorial Libarary.

The collection, loaned by Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, will be on display until March 1.

Also on exhibit are a number of works given by the WPA to the local gallery.

Hours are from 2 p. m. to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

**DECORATIONS FOR SQUASH**

Thin strips of green pepper added to mashed steamed yellow squash (seasoned with salt, pepper and butter) make the vegetable look extra pretty and add pleasing flavor and crunchiness.

## Ballard's X Roads News

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway spent last Friday with friends and relatives in Grifton.

Miss Eunice Little of Goldsboro was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford and daughter of Greenville were Saturday evening guests at a barbecued chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards.

Louis Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Worthington and Mrs. Janice Roberts spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen near Ormondsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gatlin of Tarboro were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford and Mrs. Ethel Crawford spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker near Hopewell, Va.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Hart of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moye of Greenville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks are visiting relatives in Greenville this week.

Mrs. Rubelle Little was hostess at her home on Highway 264 to the February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Using the Lord's Prayer and the prayers of Moses and Jacob from the Bible Mrs. Pallie Avery very effectively presented the program on "Prayer is Needed For A Time Like This."

The meeting opened with the group singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" with the last verse being used as a prayer. Mrs. Charlotte Crawford presided and at the business session Mrs. Mildred Humbles read the minutes, called the roll and each member answered with a verse from the Bible. She also gave a treasurer's report.

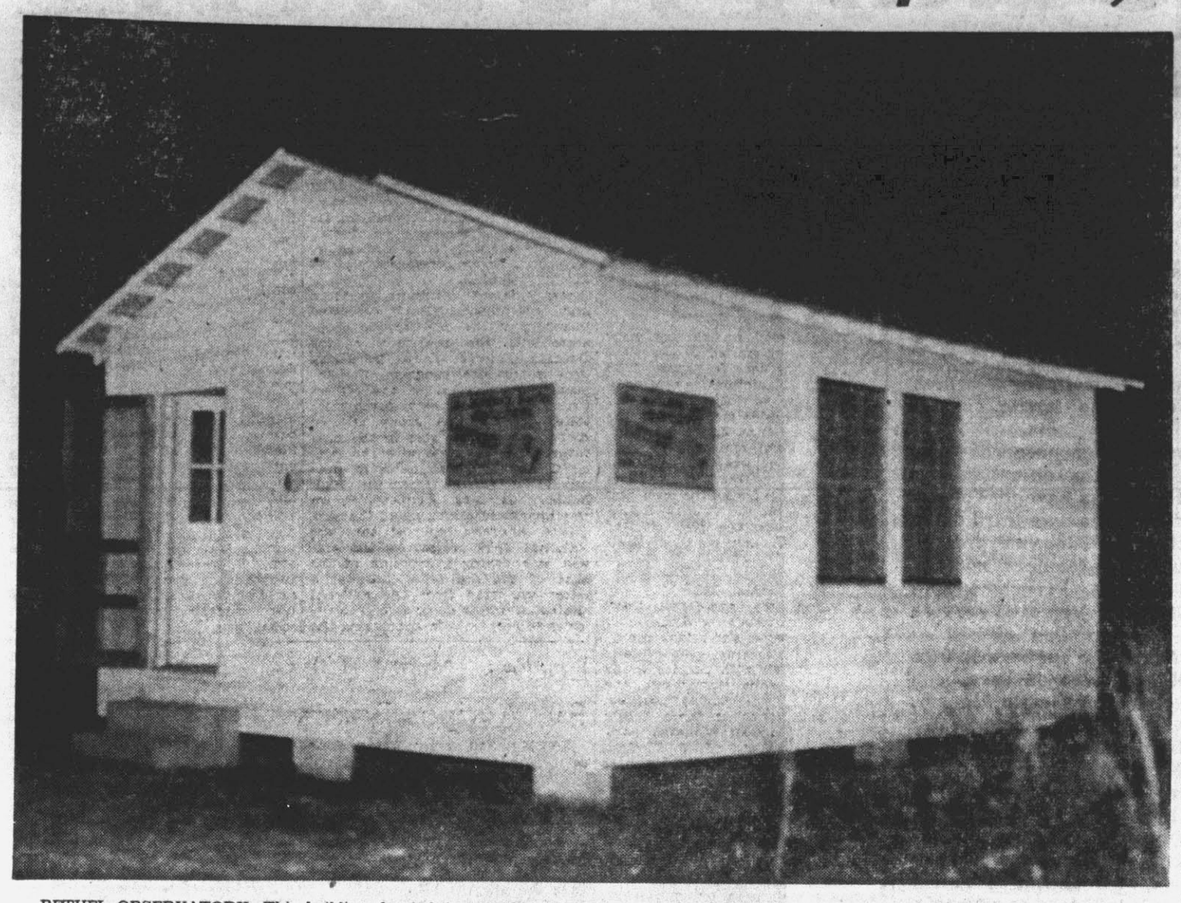
There were 20 members present and during the fellowship hour the hostess assisted by her daughter and Miss Alice Little served iced drinks with hot doughnuts.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Beddard in Greenville.

There were 168 present at Sunday school Sunday morning.

SEAFOOD
You can get fresh picked crab meat everyday. . . . Also shrimp scallops, clams, lobster tails and all kinds of fish.
TED DAYS
Seafood Market
321 Pierce Street
Washington, N. C.

# They're On The Ramparts, Night And Day



BETHEL OBSERVATORY—This building, located just south of Bethel on NC 11, is used by volunteers to spot aircraft as part of Operation Skywatch. Bethel area citizens have manned the post 24 hours a day since it formally opened February 1 (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).

## Bethel Observers Keep Post Manned

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — The next time you pass through this Pitt County community stop by and see the folks at NOVEMBER FOXTROT 3 4 BLACK.

Though the name may sound peculiar, the people you'll meet aren't.

They're everyday citizens donating their time to a community project, Operation Skywatch.

As members of the Ground Observer Corps in Bethel, they donate about two hours a week each to watching the sky, spotting aircraft and telephoning information about the planes to Durham.

And that fancy sounding name is simply the code for a white frame building just south of town on NC 11. The building, or NOVEMBER FOXTROT 3 4 BLACK if you prefer, is the site from which these volunteers watch the sky.

But before saying too much about the Bethel unit let's take a look at the background of this Ground Observer Corps.

Several years ago, military authorities pointed out that if America was to have an adequate defense against possible enemy attack from the air more was needed than a radar screen.

Radar, the experts explained, simply cannot detect low flying aircraft. What really was needed, they said, was a nationwide program of posts manned by volunteers who would spot all aircraft and telephone the information to a centrally located filter center.

Thus the Ground Observer Corps was born.

The ideal goal, one which has been reached in Bethel, is to have the post manned 24 hours a day so that all aircraft coming within sight or sound can be reported as soon as possible to the filter center.

Bethel's unit which went on full-time duty February 1 with the start of a widespread program—"Operation Skywatch"—has rung up a remarkable record.

It's been tough going at times but not a single hour has been missed. Night and day, at 2 p.m. and 2 a.m. from sunrise to sunset and dark until dawn, Bethel citizens have been on duty in two person shifts. Never once has the post been unmanned.

Who's responsible for this enviable record? Certainly not just one person.

But if one person could be singled out, perhaps it would be State Highway Patrolman D.E. Perry. Perry, who lives in Bethel, is supervisor of the post and as such must seek out volunteers and line up the two-hour stints.

To operate a post 24 hours per day, 168 people must volunteer. They stand two hour watches in teams of two and can include any age from 13 or 14 on up. And though Bethel has more than 200 volunteers, more are always welcome.

Just what happens when a plane is spotted? That depends. Under ideal circumstances, the observers will note the number of planes, how many engines, whether it's a fighter, bomber, cargo plane, how high it is, its distance from the post and direction of flight.

After quickly jotting down this information, an observer grabs the phone and dials operator. When she answers he says simply, "Aircraft Flash" and an immediate connection is made with Durham where the filter center is located.

Once Durham answers, the observer gives the data collected and also adds the amount of delay between sighting the plane and making the completed report.

Some persons, dubious that an enemy attack will ever come, wonder if the Ground Observers really do any good.

That question might well be answered by any pilot lost and flying blind at night who was found after an observer reported his position to the filter center.

It's not hard work for the more than 200 Bethel volunteers and their chief observer, Mrs. Charles Ives. Quite often an entire two hour stint will be passed simply in conversing with one's co-worker.

Yet there's a certain air of pride that Ground Observer volunteers in Bethel seem to have; an enthusiasm for participation in a project sponsored by the community and the Lions Club.

As far as monetary reward is concerned, there is none. Yet after 10 hours of volunteer work, a small set of wings is awarded to each observer.

These wings are worn proudly by people of all types, farmers, merchants, teachers and students, for each takes personal satisfaction in knowing that he has done his part to serve his community and country.



SUPERVISOR — D. E. Perry, supervisor of the Bethel Ground Observer Corps and member of the N. C. State Highway Patrol, is the man responsible for the organizing which has enabled the Bethel post to maintain 24-hour duty constantly since watches were started February 1.




KNOW YOUR PLANES—Pamphlets such as these help Ground Observers to familiarize themselves with the types of aircraft they are likely to see. Most of the data is published and distributed by the federal government. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).



MAKING NOTES—Don Carson, Jr., another Ground Observer, jots down information concerning a sighted aircraft. As much material as possible is obtained about each plane spotted.



"AIRCRAFT FLASH"—Ground Observer James Crandall demonstrates proper procedure for calling the Durham Filter Center with news that an aircraft has been spotted.

## Deer And Dog In Enduring Alliance

airdale, and Vixen, the deer, are pals. B.W. Sasportas has owned them both since Vixen was rescued from a pack of hunting dogs as a fawn and presented to the retired sportsman.

Vic, a dog with a long pedigreee, eats sleeps and plays with her strange friend, but her friendliness does not extend to other animals of to strange people. She is especially belligerent when something frightens the doe. Vixen often licks Vic's rough coat like a mother cat bathing her kittens.

The doe is now about three-quarters grown and can jump 40 feet when frightened. Sassportas keeps her chained to an old auto tire which permits her to move around. But she cannot drag the heavy tire far.

Both animals are fond of graham crackers and Sassportas carries them around as tidbits for his pets.



REFRESHMENT FOR TWO—Vic and Vixen share a graham cracker offered by B. W. Sasportas, their owner.

## Japan's Movie Studios Finding It Hard To Find Fresh Talent

By GENE KRAMER

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan's foremost movie studio is beating the bushes for talent, but the response so far is more like a trickle than a stampede.

Even newspaper ads are used in a quest for new faces by Daiei Studios, which produced the internationally famous films "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell." Company employes are under orders to watch for prospects on the street.

"Japanese youngsters must be different from Americans. They're too modest and bashful to say they want to get into the movies," shrugged a Daiei executive. Other reasons are long hours of drama study, family pressure and low pay except for top stars.

A nationally circulated newspaper advertisement for talent could easily draw half a million answers in the United States. Fewer than 7,000 answered one Daiei ad.

Interviews were granted to 250 who impressed the studio. Of those who answered the ad and those spotted on the street, only about 25 were considered talented enough for admission to Daiei's six-month "school for new faces." At most, five who complete the course will be signed to a contract.

When a prospect is spotted, the studio approaches her parents first. "A Japanese girl would think I was crazy if I walked up and asked her if she wants to go into the movies," said a Daiei man. Movies may be a modern industry, but in Japan marraige and occupations still are frequently arranged through families.

Most male stars are discovered through the "new faces" program but Daiei still falls back on theater revues for most actresses.

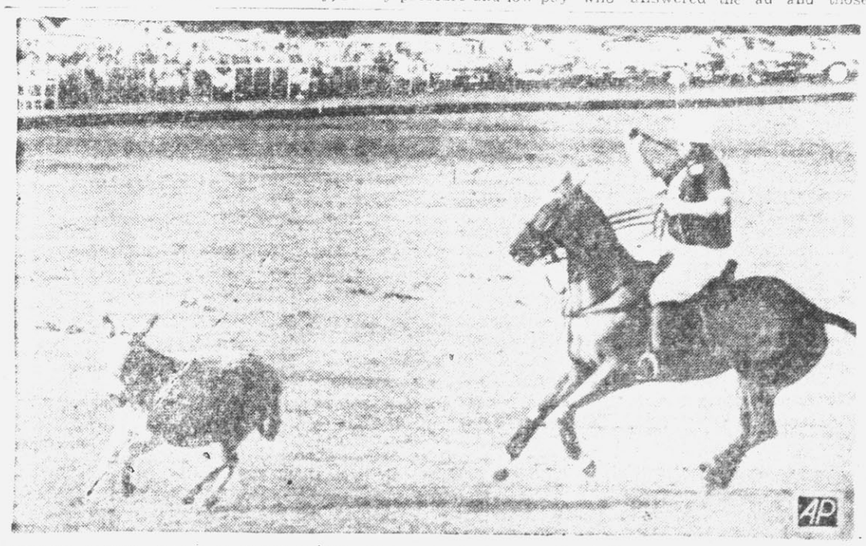
However the one top actress who reached stardom from a newspaper ad is now billed as Japan's no. 1 pinup girl. She is Ayako Wakao 22, a demure beauty whether she's in sweater or traditional kimono.

"The rise to stardom takes so much work, you must be strong to stand the pressure," Miss Wakao says.

For six months in the "new faces" school the candidates, about one third males, get paid only carfare and meals while they learn movie acting.

The five who are signed to act work for three years at standard factory pay of -27.75 a month plus cutrate company housing, with a 10 per cent raise each year. They get about $150 extra for each of four or five bit parts the first year and more when and if the parts get fatter.

The third year, a "new face" is treated as a full-fledged actor and from then on it's up to his or her talent, Daiei says. There are almost no agents. After the first contract ends, the player may freelance or sign on with the company as in Hollywood.



BURRO MAKES LIKE A POLO PONY:—Fernando, the burro, either believes he is a polo pony or is otherwise confused as he trots out on the field and breaks up a polo game at Delray Beach, Fla. Ninegoaler Harold Barry on his dashing horse urges Fernando to depart forthwith. Burros are popular as children's pets these days and this one apparently escaped custody long enough to get in the polo act. (AP Wirephoto).

### GOING TO M.I.T.

RALEIGH (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology is gaining the services of Eduardo F. Catalano who has headed the North Carolina State College department of architecture since 1951.

## Diapers Help To Construct Ponds



FOR RESERVOIR—Workmen lay plastic in the bottom of what will be a farm pond while a bulldozer moves dirt to cover it and hold it down.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Diapers for farm ponds?

Certainly. Plastic, at that.

The man-made bottom, no thicker than a plastic raincoat, might solve the old problem of ponds that won't hold water.

A test demonstration of the only plastic-bottom pond in Kentucky is under way on the E.M. Emmert farm. Once the six-foot deep reservoir is filled, results can be checked by water level changes, explained Earl Welch University of Kentucky agricultural engineer.

The idea developed from a plastic covering for greenhouses. The material kept water out of greenhouses and engineers figure it might keep it in ponds.

Loose dirt was removed and sheets of plastic (polyethylene) 6-1,000th of an inch thick and 12 feet wide placed on the pond floor lapped a foot at the seams, and covered with eight inches of dirt.

The material costs about 2¼ cents a square foot and its life is estimated at 20 years. Welch says a cheaper plastic, only two-thirds as thick, might be satisfactory.

### DRUNK BUT NOT DRIVING

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Police were relieved they didn't have to charge Donald McKnight, 30, with drunk driving. He was arrested on a simple drunk charge by officers who International Ass. of Machinists of a locomotive in the roundhouse

## Just Whittling For 33 Years

HUNTINGTON, W Va. (AP)—The fine old pastime of whittling still has an ardent advocate in Aaron Jouan, a native of Sweden who came here in 1912.

On a visit to his native land in 1923, Jouan went to the World's Fair at Gothenburg saw some displays of wood carving and whittling and decided to give it a try. He's been going ever since on letter openers, paperweights, birds, dogs, book ends and other ornaments.

## May Help Support Legend Of Shroud

ROME (AP)—A new American camera that photographs in darkness may help establish the Shroud of Turin as the linen cloth used to wrap the body of Christ after his crucifixion, a Roman scholar believes.

Lorenzo Ferri, sculptor and painter who has studied the shroud for years with encouragement from Pope Pius II, says the camera "could help lead to a scientific proof of the resurrection of the Lord."

The camera, nicknamed "Eva," instead of focusing reflected light like ordinary cameras, gathers heat radiations and wave lengths from various objects. These radiations are focused on a thin film of oil and produce a picture.

The Shroud of Turin, a length of cloth, is imprinted with images of a body which believers say was that of Jesus. Ferri's theory is that radiations from Christ's revivified body made the impressions on the shroud soaked with the oils used to anoint it. In other words, a kind of photograph might have been made on the shroud just as "Eva" makes photographs.

The shroud is kept in the cathedral at Turin. It was photographed in 1898 by Secondo Pia, an attorney. He found on his plate positive images, meaning the images on the shroud were negative. It was photographed again in 1931 and it is with life-size reproductions that Ferri has worked. The images are full length, front and back, of a man's body.

The shroud's documented history goes back to 1300.

Doubters think the images on it are the work of a medieval artist. They cite an appeal from the bishop of Troyes, France, to Pope Clement VII to halt what the bishop called a scandal connected with the shroud. The bishop said the images had been painted on the cloth. The shroud then was at Lirey in the Troyes diocese.

### HUGE COYOTE

BISMARK, N. D. (AP)—A coyote tipping the scales at 61½ pounds was bagged in western North Dakota. The average coyote weighs about 35 pounds.

# ALGERIA TODAY:
## A North African Hot Spot

This is Algeria—France's major overseas problem today.

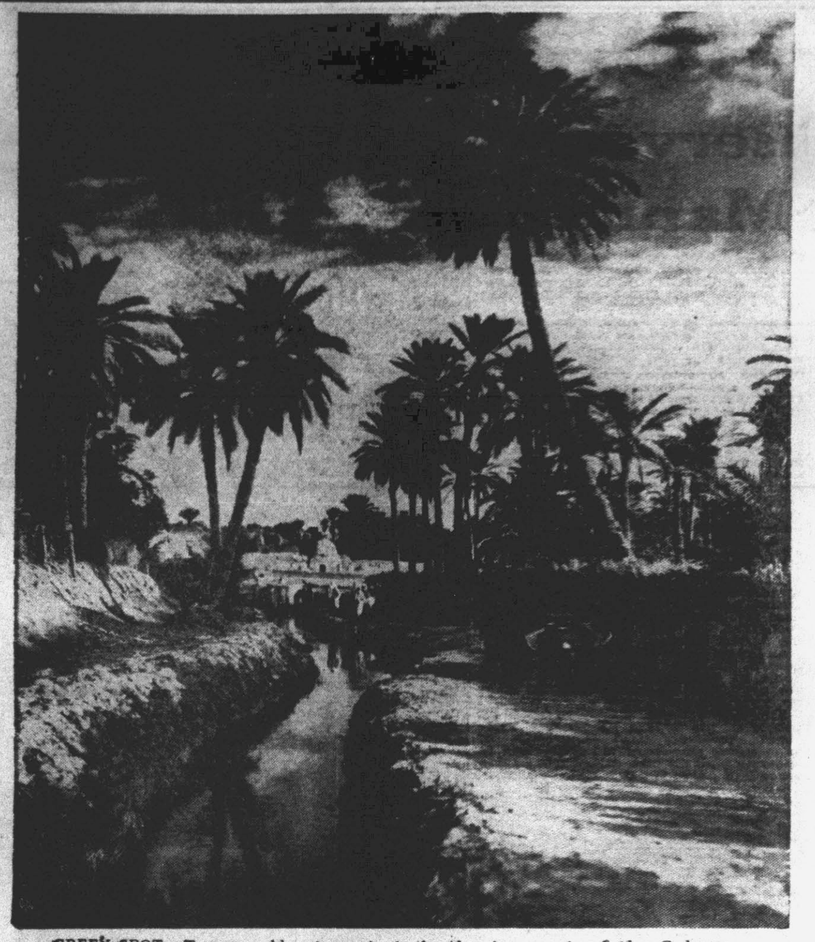
Subject like Tunisia and Morocco to the bloody wave of nationalism sweeping North Africa, Algeria is different in that it is considered an integral part of France herself. Four times the size of the mother country, but with only 10 million inhabitants, it is vitally important to France's economy.

Most of the people, including a million Europeans, live on the fertile coastal plain.

The French have brought progress—new roads, schools, dams, electrification—but the blessings of progress have gone pretty much to the French. Nearly a third of the arable land, including all the vineyards, is owned by 25,000 French farmers, some of it in very large holdings. Frenchmen hold over 99 per cent of the top civil service posts.

Most of the Arabs eke out bare livings on inferior plots. Thousands have been forced from the land to cities in Algeria, where they live in squalor. About 60 per cent of the entire Moslem population is officially classed as indigent.

This prevalent economic distress has given force to the spread of nationalism. Since 1954, Algerian natives organized as a "National Army of Liberation" have been waging a campaign of attrition against France. Where this will lead is anyone's guess. How every Frenchman is concerned over the outcome is summed up by what Guy Mollet said soon after he was designated as Premier. Algeria, Mr. Mollet told reporters, "will be among my primary concerns—I should say the first of them."



GREEN SPOT. Tozeur, a blooming oasis, in the Algerian part of the Sahara Desert. The canal leads from the main water-pool which is fed by springs.



DANGER AHEAD. In the hills near Collo, Algeria, a French commando force patrols the pistachio groves. Guerrillas are active in this area.



Musicians entertain patrons in cafe in Algiers.



Many Algerian farmers still use outmoded tools and methods on the land. Here on farm near Algiers, youngster drives the oxen while the farmer guides the plow.



Street in famous Casbah of Algiers. Veiled women walk through the streets, as they have for centuries.



Moslem municipal guard, who works with French forces, searches youths for arms in Condes Madou, a village in one of most dangerous regions in Algeria.

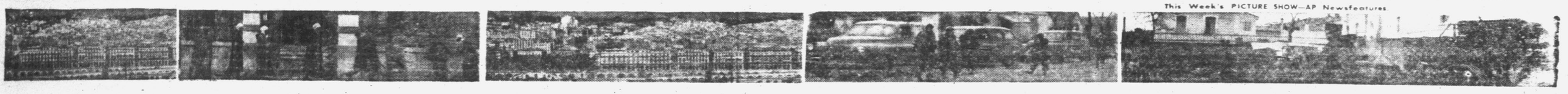


French parachutists climb up to watch tower to take food to soldiers guarding pyrite mine in El Alia, scene of terrorist attack.



Captain Jean Francois Limbach puts official stamp on identity cards of inhabitants of Oued Zene, Algeria. He is in charge of civilian operations in area.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures






**CHAPTER SEVENTEEN**

In the days that followed, Meg decided the Lurkins "seduction" case came along at just the right time to whet the curious side of people's minds. Christmas was over; the gold rush was stalled until spring; folks were weary of the threat of war, the local griefs such as the street-regrading rumpus. They were used to holdups and confidence games and swindles and Deadline shootings. A seduction case in their own back yard was fresh meat.

Not only did a seduction case titillate the imagination but the "seducer" was known to countless parents who had reluctantly paid him to instill the rudiments of music into the souls—or at least the fingers—of their reluctant offspring. Meg seethed at the comments.

"Why, it might have been Elvira!" "My Wilbur took lessons for two months. He never liked David Lurkins. Perhaps children sense . . . you know. Intuition, that's what!" "My Hank always said there was something unnatural about a man who made his living twanging at the piano!"

Meg waited impatiently for Michael, but he was in Tacoma for the three days after the Lurkins scandal broke. When he did appear at the Ten Eyck store, she accused him of evasion.

"Not that I blame you. Matilda has Anna in an upstairs room. The sailor who rents it is somewhere in China, but I think Matilda would have kicked him out to house Anna. Why? She has a perfectly good house of her own and David's in jail, isn't he?"

"I believe so," Michael's gray eyes twinkled. "Meg, Meg, are you outside the wedding-ring circle?"

"I don't know what you mean." But she did. Her mouth twitched. "Women," she said bitterly, "remind me of timber wolves. And I believe the whole affair is a cooked-up lie, so there!"

The arrival of three customers prevented further conversation. Michael went back to his office with mixed amusement and respect.

"What's the gossip about David Lurkins, Eben?" he demanded. Eben always knew. Eben had little patience with original thinking.

"It is a certainty that he will receive at least five years' imprisonment," Eben replied, showing affront at the question. Eben preferred legal cases that dealt with torts or wills, not human beings. "Since Lurkins is inheriting money, it is presumed that the Fenner girl will seek to recover monetary damages after the suit is concluded."

Michael nodded. The whole thing was a mess. What had possessed David? Still, Anna was not exactly an alluring wife and David's chances for meeting women were slight.

He was still fighting his surprise when Jason turned up to talk about papers regarding a recent shipwreck loss. Michael discounted his perfunctory questions. In insurance matters, Jason could have instructed most lawyers, not excepting Michael. Furthermore, Jason dawdled until Eben, rather stiffly, had taken himself off to the bank. Michael hoped Jason wasn't planning to discuss the Beaumont marital affairs. He did not mention Meg but presently he asked if Michael had heard anything new on the Lurkins affair.

"No. Why?"

"Just a natural interest in mob movements. The whole town's a bunch of harpies!"

"Mostly female," Michael said. "Illicit sex intrigues good women."

Jason snorted. "Ever hear 'em admit it?"

"Naturally not. But haven't you noticed there's a rash of hanging out washings at odd hours on the days the girls from the district parade through town in their carriages?"

He watched Jason think it through. The madams periodically displayed their girls in Seattle's fanciest turnouts, fur robes against the seat made a sumptuous backdrop for willow plumes and tight satin gowns.

Jason returned Michael's grin. "You think they aim to hang out David Lurkins' hide with their washings?"

Michael winced. "Yes. Yes, I think they're out to crucify him."

Jason took a fresh cigar from his pocket, clipped it, lighted it, drew in a long breath of smoke. "Go bail for him, Michael. I'll stand the gaff."

"Holy smoke!" Michael knew a rare moment of complete astonishment. "Why?"

"Maybe I feel sorry for the poor devil. His idiot wife's still holed up at Matilda's, isn't she?"

"Yes." It was, Michael knew, a serious count against David that Anna hadn't visited him in jail. If his own wife believes it, people said, it's true, isn't it?

"I want you to be his lawyer, Michael. I'll pay the bill."

"See here, Jason," Michael hedged, "I don't say I won't but David hasn't asked for me. The man has money. Rumor is he's deposited a fortune in Linden's bank. His recent inheritance. His father apparently arranged that certain large sums be immediately available to him. Maybe David already has a lawyer."

"No. I inquired. And if we wait until he hires one, he may take the first shyster who turns up. I want you to take it."

"Why, Jason?"

Jason bit down on his cigar; he gave Michael a quick upward glance. "You won't take his case until you get my angle?"

Michael hadn't intended to be so arbitrary but he was not one to pass up opportunity. He nodded.

"All right, blast it. I had a sister once. She went through a mock-wedding stunt with a drummer. He shoved off before the baby came." He glared at Michael, defying him to mention this was the only occasion Jason had given evidence he existed before his arrival in Seattle. "Country curiosity's long." Jason continued. "I wanted to take her away but she couldn't be moved until the baby was born. They both died." He hesitated a moment, then went on. "I buried them at daybreak with the undertaker and I the only ones at the grave." His voice was blade-sharp, venom-bitter. "None of the harpies who killed her with gossip got a chance at coffin charity."

Michael wondered what had happened to the drummer. As if he had spoken, Jason supplied the information.

"The drummer died before I caught up with him. He was—lucky. Darcy Fenner is a ringer for him."

Michael said nothing. A trick of physical resemblance had enlisted Jason on David's side. Life was a bigger gamble than any of Tim O'Beirn's poker games. He was silent so long that Jason leaned forward, his expression hard.

"Afraid, Michael? Scared the Dark popularity will toboggan if you take the case?"

Michael stood up. "Confound you, Jason," he said without heat. "I shall charge you extra for that. I'll see David at once."

"Good."

Jason scooped up the insurance papers and left. Michael looked after him. Jason was no fool. The man who took David's case would come in for plenty of criticism. Michael knew suddenly he would not relish sacrificing the good opinion of the town. He thought less of himself for the admission.

(To Be Continued)

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## Environment Has Strong Advocate

LEXINGTON — Here's a new angle for the old "environment versus heredity" argument. Gary Gallimore, 4-H Club member of Davis-Townsend school, comes, in on the side of environment.

Davidson County Assistant Agent W.W. Johnson says that Gary was getting only 18 to 22 eggs per day from his 85 pullets, but after building a new poultry house and moving the pullets into it, production shot up 55 to 60 eggs daily. Of course you can't overlook the fact that the chickens were good quality birds to begin with.

**OUTSTANDING CITIZENE**

MIDWAY, Ky. (AP)—City Clerk P. P. Lacefield who in 45 years has been absent from the clerk's office only one regular business day — his wedding day — was named Midway's outstanding citizen of the past year.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Salamanders
5. Viper
8. Starchy foodstuff
12. Grape refuse
13. Ocean
14. Ardor
15. Native state in Bombay
16. Birthright
18. Card holding
20. Idolizes
21. Reach across
22. Dowry
23. Brag
25. Sad
29. Grampus
30. Stir
31. Exist
32. Among
35. Charred
37. Radix: abbr.
38. Of me
39. Hunting expedition
42. Reply
45. Pertaining cookery
47. Brave man
48. Dismounted
49. Likewise
50. Fetid
51. Cleansing process
52. Spike of corn
53. Besides

**DOWN**

1. Send forth
2. Lose brilliance
3. Carry out
4. Bits
5. Grayish
6. Witness
7. Self-contradictory statement
8. Bristly
9. Winglike
10. Wild plum
11. Individuals
17. False god
19. Feline
23. Style of haircut
24. Seaweed
25. Clamor
26. Good-bye
27. Vase
28. Allow
30. Reconcile
33. Visible spirit
34. Acquire by labor
35. Storage place
36. Remove shoes
38. City governor
39. Covering of a wound
40. Brain part
41. Fly lightly
43. Goddess of discord
44. Was carried
46. Brown kiwi

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| 15 | | | | ■ | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
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| 23 | 24 | | | | ■ | 25 | | | 26 | 27 | 28 | |
| 29 | | | ■ | ■ | 30 | | | ■ | 31 | | | |
| 32 | | | 33 | 34 | | | ■ | 35 | 36 | | | |
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| 39 | 40 | 41 | | | | ■ | 42 | | | ■ | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | | | | | | 46 | | ■ | 47 | | | |
| 48 | | | | ■ | 49 | | | | 50 | | | |
| 51 | | | | ■ | 52 | | | ■ | 53 | | | |

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-25

# At The Churches

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller
Anthem—"LO, A Voice To Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky
Offertory—"Andante Tranquillo (Sonata No. 3)," Mendelssohn
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," West
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Hymn Tune St. Clement," McKinley
Offertory—"Largo," Smart
Offertory Solo, Mr. David Kinlaw
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Postlude—"March," Schumann
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Service
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education
10:00-11:00 a.m. Thurs. — Third Session of Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:45 p.m Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Membership Class
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Light of the World"
Anthem—"Sine Nomine," by Vaughn Williams (Adult Choir)
Solo—"The Blessed," by J. Wolfe (Peggy Bullock, soprano)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

**GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH**
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League. Henry C. Hagan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Business Session
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
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—"Theme," Mozart
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed," Scott (Mrs. John E. Moss)
Offertory—"Andante," Mendelssohn
Anthem—"We Adore Thee," Gasparini
Sermon—"Making Our Religion Storm-Proof," pastor
Postlude—"Largo," Hunt
6:00 p.m.—World Mission Program; Family Night Covered Dish Supper; Session's Committee on Attendance and Visitation
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 Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"Into the Woods My Master Went"
Message by Dr. Jones.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Dr. Jones; subject: "Trial of the Robbers"
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

**HILLSDALE BAPTIST**
**(Old Silo Grill)**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. Aaron Conn; subject: "Religion Begins At Home"

**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
Choir hymn—"Make Me A Blessing"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Mighty Men For God" (I Cor. 16:13)
Dedication of Children
3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Clarinet Duet—(David Nobles and David Boyd)
Duet—"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" (Misses Peggy and Jean Mills)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Examine Your Faith" (John 20:31)
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary at the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

**ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH**
**Forest at E. 6th**
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choirs Rehearse
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Living For Jesus" by Chrisholm—(St. James Choir)
Solo—(Edward Conway)
Organ Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood)
Sermon—"RACE" (Acts 17:26)
Organ Offertory
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old
2:00 p.m.—Choir at TV
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT, plus Wilson Radio 590
Anthems—(Singing Circuit Riders)
Solo—(Edward Conway)
Message
Invitation
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
6:30 p. m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of WSCS
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Sm.
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Cells. telephone 3334
11:00 a.m. Thurs.—Women's Study Course at Jarvis Memorial
3:45 p.m. Fri.—Spiritual Life Retreat with Miss Janet Robinson, Session I
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Spiritual Life Retreat with Miss Janet Robinson, Session II

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Meeting of Young Churchmen
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter, Lenten Study
7:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter, Lenten Study
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter, Lenten Study
7:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Lenten Devotions and Meditation
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
Fri. a.m.—Communions for the Sick

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION**
**(St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street)**
Rev. Frank C. Perry, pastor
7:30 p.m.—Services each Sunday

## Colored Churches

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

**ROCK SPRING F. W. B. CHURCH**
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "At the Feet of Jesus"
12:45 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Who Is Saved?"

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

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**
Rev P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "It's Time To Seek and Tell Jesus of Your Needs"
Music by Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Youth Program
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Teachers Meeting

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

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

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

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

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

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**
Rev S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Voice"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary Church in Greenville.
7:30 p.m.—Special program at Rock Spring

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Simpson**
Rev. E. E. 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

**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. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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

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

**ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**Ayden**
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

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

## Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**
**Marlboro**
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

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

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

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

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

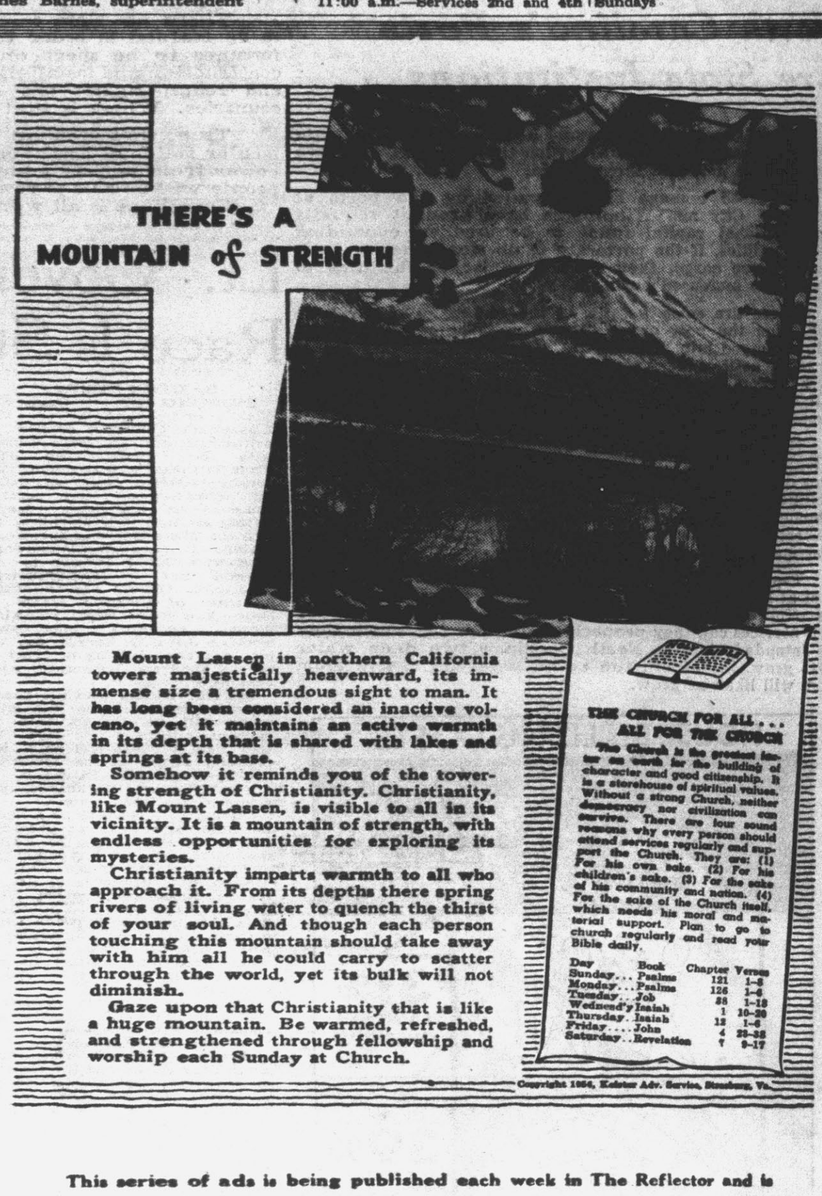
## Grace F.W.B. Church Announcements

It is hoped that the upper story which the men of the church have been working to finish will be in use this Sunday by the Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday School. This will leave several rooms so that other classes will be able to spread out that the teaching of the Word might be more effective. Many changes are taking place which will make the Sunday School more efficient. The nursery is available for parents with small babies to use and also hear and see the worship service. This service begins at 11:00 a.m. Sunday with the choir singing the "Call to Worship." During the service the choir will sing "Sunlight, Sunlight." The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor, will bring the morning message. At 6:30 the League meets at the church. Each member should be reminded to be present on time. Especially the young people are invited to attend. At 7:30 the Evangelistic service will begin with the singing of Gospel songs familiar to everyone.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Woman's Auxiliary of the church will meet in their monthly meeting at the church.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 the Good News Club meets. This is a Child Evangelism class for all boys and girls. Tuesday night at 7:30 the official board of the church meets in its monthly session.

Wednesday night at 7:30 after a short devotional, the church meets for its monthly business session. Immediately following this session the choir will rehearse for the Sunday services.


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

Pitt FCX Service
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Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

Saturday, February 25, 1956

# Our Extremists Can Be Very Helpful

The virulent expression of extremism appears to us to be beneficial in several ways: (1) It displays to the nation an exaggeration which defeats the proponent's purpose; (2) It counterbalances those extreme views pointing in the opposite direction; (3) By its very sensationalism fresh thoughts are injected into the subject at hand and may even modify—one way or the other—opinions on certain aspects of the problem in which we choose "the middle way".

Take the McCarthy-Jenner talks at a "For America" rally in New York the other evening as an example.

McCarthy hailed General MacArthur as one who "would never have extended the hand of friendship to the Soviet Uuion as was done last summer at Geneva".

That was wrong?

Rather, we think, amity between the U. S. and Russia is the hope of the world; certainly there is no hope for anyone if unrelenting enmity is the avowed objective of the two people. At least we must show a desire for friendship and mutual trust, whether that hope is rejected or not. Contrariwise, it is plain there are pitfalls.

Jenner was more concerned with the loss of sovereignty by participating in the United Nations and in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization . . . . which we think is overstating the case. Mutual aid, common standards, a rule of conduct between governments . . . . all those ideals need not necessarily represent what he called "a drift to world government". Yet we can see too where a reckless surrendering of sovereignty would be dangerous, and his words are a reminder to curb overenthusiasm in that direction.

Rather than picking out weaknesses in the overall policies of Washington, the two Senators served "the middle way" well. But they won't see it that way.

# North Carolina's Ports Are State Institutions

North Carolina's ports must be looked upon as state institutions and given the attention they need if they are to reach the potential they should.

Increased tonnage being handled by the ports at Morehead City and Wilmington have brought requests for additional capital funds to be used in expanding these facilities. If the ports are to do more business and attract more cargo, they must have larger facilities to handle the increased business.

There are some people in the state, however, who look upon the port expenditures as merely state funds being pumped into Wilmington and Morehead City solely for the benefit of those two communities. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Naturally those two communities will benefit as port activity increases, but so will other communities throughout North Carolina benefit.

Capital outlays at East Carolina College in Greenville, the University at Chapel Hill or other state institutions do not benefit solely the communities in which those facilities are located. The benefits are shared by every community in the state because the expenditures enable the institutions to contribute more to the people of North Carolina.

The same is true of new outlays for port development at Morehead City and Wilmington. Only if the ports are afforded facilities to keep pace with the demand for their services can they properly do the job for which they are intended. And as North Carolina's two deep water ports grow, the benefit the entire state will derive from them will likewise grow.




**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

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30c

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# Freed U. S. Uranium Is Only The First Step

Unfreezing a billion-dollar supply of uranium for peaceful atomic projects is as big a proposition as it sounds.

Uncle Sam is making sure that actions on our part will be louder than the words of Bulganin, and that action has come so swiftly on the heels of Soviet pronouncement on atomic policy that the contrast is unmistakable.

Unhappily, there is more to this business of letting out 88,000 pounds of uranium for peaceful purposes than the mere signing of papers. It will be years before the impact of this action can be appreciably felt by governments who qualify for the use of this uranium.

There are more scientists, engineers and technicians to be trained in order to utilize the element; there are fortunes to be spent on special equipment, machinery, construction and installation. Those fortunes are whoppers, and reach figures not immediately available to many countries. Where is that money going to come from?

True, that uranium can be utilized in the less-spectacular fields of basic research, but the promise of cheap power from nuclear generators is pie-in-the-sky few poor people will be able to resist.

Sure hope is all works out the way we want it to.

# Lt. Governorship Race Is Still Open

By LYNN NISBET

PERKING UP — Gurney P Hood's entry into the race for Lieutenant Governor caught the politicians and the news writers with their guard down. First First intimation that the former commissioner of banks was thinking about getting into politics came with the news release stating he had paid his filing fee with the State Board of Elections.

Alonzo C. Edwards filed several days ago. Kidd Brewer is an avowed but so far unofficial candidate. Others are expected. As time of decision draws to close—just three weeks remain—there remains uncertainty whether John D. Larkins Jr. will get into the running or hold on to his post as Democratic state chairman.

Opinion widely prevails that a strong candidate from the Piedmont will be brought into the running within a few days. Rumor has it there will be a well planned effort at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner Saturday to "draft" Luther Barnhardt, president of the 1955 Senate.

During five sessions as a member and one term as presiding officer of the Senate he gained the confidence of his colleagues and the people of the state.

At request of Governor Hodges he attended Council of State meetings and budget conferences, thus obtaining information about governmental operations which had not been available to previous presidents of the Senate, even when they were elected Lieutenant Governors.

First to formally announce and file, Edwards is generally conceded present lead in the race and is regarded as "the man to beat." Hood's entry brings a familiar name and the element of surprise, but capitol square observers do not think it will materially affect the sentiment throughout the Piedmont that the middle section of the state is entitled to the No. 2 office this year.

ACTIVITTY — Bank clearings and employment statistics are the most commonly accepted criteria for judging business activity. Another less publicized item is the number of papers handled by the registers of deeds, including real estate transfers, chattel mortgages and crop liens. All of these items show increases over last year.

The Department of Labor reports non-farm employment up 3 per cent in January over the previous year. The work week in manufacturing also was up more than an hour and both weekly and hourly earnings showed substantial rises.

Registers of deeds in Wake and several adjoining counties report the heaviest volume of paper work in years, perhaps and all time record. That means more business activity. It also may indicate accelerated credit buying.

LENNON — News from the seventh congressional district is that Alton Lennon is leaving no stone unturned—and no vote unsolicited in his campaign for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Ertel Carlyle. The Wilmington challenger, who acquired a fine campaigning technique in his almost successful effort to hold his place in the United States Senate against Kerr Scott two years ago, is making a house to house canvass of the district. He was in Harnett county last week and a Lillington lawyer said he shook hands with at least half the voters in the county—and a heck of a lot of kids.

## Public Forum

To the Editor:

My attention has been called to the injection of sodium fluoride into the city water supply. I wish to take this opportunity to express the good it will do.

My experience and knowledge in practice of dentistry is without a doubt convincing to me that sodium fluoride is the best compound for prevention of caries in teeth. It has been accepted as such by the American Dental Association and by most cities.

I believe that if the city of Greenville will put it into the water it will cause a revolution in the health of the children of this city.

C.R. Graves M.D.

# Other Editors Are Saying . . .

## What Makes A Star Twinkle?

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

"Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are, up above the world so high like a diamond in the sky."

That was one of the first verses you learned. Of a calm and clear night you sat with your Mother on the front porch and watched the stars pop into the sky. Night unto night showeth speech.

A glory was round about you, and with her presence to give you security your mind soared above this earth and raced along the silences of the milky way toward the beauty of the skies.

It was a glorious experience to seek to project one's self out through the space onto the edge of the universe, and wonder on a star. On its what. On its why. On its twinkle. Wondering you realized a divine plan and a great force.

Now, the Air Force is out to settle this wondering. It has started a research project to find out what makes a star twinkle. There may be some connection between the twinkle of the stars and the winds which rush with great force miles above the earth.

If we can solve the mystery of the twinkles and the winds, we may know when their force years. Take for instance the Air Force has been sending weather balloons aloft from Japan. They are equipped with devices which send back radio signals on weather observations. They also have other scientific gadgets which record temperature and moisture and wind velocity and rain and snow and clouds.

We learned some years ago, but comparatively recently, that a great air current flows eastward high above the earth from Japan toward the United States. Aviation has used this air current to propel, or help propel, planes coming from the east to our Pacific Coast.

This current somehow went out of joint in December and stymied the planes and threw the regular weather conditions akilter. Result was floods in California and Oregon.

The balloons set up in Japan regularly float toward the United States and come to earth here. One got into a recalcitrant and obstinate current and ended up somewhere in Soviet Russia.

Landing of such ballons in Russia brought harsh objections from the Reds. They claimed the ballons were to take pictures of military installations.

If the air Force can draft a formula between the star's twinkle and the high altitude winds, man will have made another advance which crowns him as master of space.

## Training School




# Inquisitive Pup In Trouble

Charles and Ruth Doss, both members of the Greenville Police Department, are dog fanciers.

So when they moved into their new home out in east Greenville they began acquiring several dogs.

The latest addition to the pack is the friskiest Beagle Hound puppy you ever saw and believe me, Charlie thinks the world of that dog.

He thinks so much of him, in fact that he won't put the dog outdoors with the other canines. Instead the puppy has the run of the house.

Now like most young dogs, this puppy has a tremendous amount of curiosity. Thus Charlie has to keep everything out of reach from the animal and particularly he must keep low cabinets in the kitchen closed.

That brings us to the point of our story.

The other day Charlie left home to go work in time for the usual 4 o'clock shift. He kissed his wife goodby and patted the cute little puppy on the head.

Charlie got to work without incident and was soon engrossed in his work.

Then about 6:30 the phone rang at the police station where Charlie was acting as desk clerk.

It was his wife.

"Hi, honey," Charlie greeted his spouse with a smile.

Then a frown crossed his usually happy countenance and he almost cried: "Oh no."

"Not that," Charlie moaned. "It couldn't be."

Finally, after some explanation, Charlie hung up looking like a man who had lost his best friend.

Dog trouble, he explained. The puppy in his galavanting around the house found a cabinet open in the kitchen. He stuck his inquisitative nose inside and found—the deep fat fryer.

It must have been delicious. The puppy ate practically all the fat out of the cooking device.

There's more, though. All that rich food was just too much for the hound's delicate stomach and he headed under a bed.

The last I heard the dog had recovered from his ordeal and is frisky once again. Ruth and Charlie are still cleaning up, though.

## Notebook On Life

# Important Thing Is To Last

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The important thing, Ernest Hemingway said somewhere, is to last.

It is certainly true that the more a man is loaded with years, the more he is loaded with honors.

It's simple: there's more room for them.

Part of it is purely mechanical. The writer, artist, composer or performer may not be any more of a genius at 80 or 90 than he was at 30 or 40, but he has written 15 books instead of 10, painted 500 pictures instead of 300, sung 50 Fausts or Toscas instead of 25, had his name in the papers 1,000 times instead of 500. Consequently, hundreds of times as many people hear of him, and his name and works are imbedded much more firmly in the cultural pattern of his day.

Toscanini is an example. Did he do better Verdi almost two years ago, when he was retiring at the age of 87, than he did exactly 40 years before when he was 47 and conducting at the Metropolitan Opera? You might not have been able to tell the difference; but millions and millions of music lovers know the name now who didn't know it then.

Many musicians and composers seem to be able to last longer than the creative workers in other fields. To be sure, Mozart, whose 200th anniversary is being celebrated this year, died at 35, and Moussorgsky at 42. But pianist Josef Hofmann is 80 this year, and so is Bruno Walter, conductor, and 'cellist Pablo Casals; in this same year conductor Pierre Monteux and violinist Fritz Kreisler reach 81. Composer Jean Julius Christian Sibelius, the cigar-smoking Finn, turned 90 in December. Composer Alexander Gretchaninoff, who died in January, was 81.

Perhaps women will be pleased to be omitted from this list, yet there's one who is outdistancing the best of her masculine musical rivals: Mrs. Marian Nevins MacDowell. Once a pianist herself, she put aside her own career to devote herself to her composer husband, Edward MacDowell. After his death—in 1908, before he was 50—she founded and directed the MacDowell Colony, in Peterborough, N.H. She will reach the century mark a year from next November. Though she is not at the colony, but in her home in Los Angeles, she is the MacDowell association's corresponding secretary, dictates hundreds of letters, and has just launched a successful fund campaign.

Other women have been long-lived. Among contemporaries is Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses, who was 95 in December. Colette, author of the famous "Claudine" stories and of "Cheri," "The Cat" and other works as highly regareded here as in France, was born in 1873 and died only in 1954. Selma Lagerloff, the Swedish novelist and Nobel prize winner, died in 1940 at 82.

Poets could die young, Shelley at 30 and Keats at 26; or they could last, Tennyson to 81 and Wordsworth to 80. Today Robert Frost at 81 continues his immensely popular readings in Washington, New York, Chicago and elsewhere. Dylan Thomas, however, had achieved a fiery fame when he died in 1954 at 39.

Thomas Mann died last year at 80; Santayana, in 1952 at 88; Andre Gide, in 1951, at 81; John

(Continued on Page Twelve)

# Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHO, ME?

What I am about to say may be construed to be limited to parents with school-age children away from home. On the contrary, these words are meant to nudge anyone who is too busy to write letters.

A friend, who is physician at a large boys' school, has presented the problem from a new angle, the child's. How often do we hear the parent complain that Johnny or Joan writes home only when there is acute need for money, clothes, or extra food. On the other hand the youngster's complaint of too little contact with home is seldom made articulate. He does know that Dad and Mom are busy, — too preoccupied with lesser things, in fact, to cash in on one of life's great opportunities. And so parents and youngsters don't talk things over at leisure, and with thought. And the child longs for something he can't express. One need only to watch the beautiful smile on the face of the schoolboy or soldier as he reads the personal letter from home to see the lift to the spirit that comes in even a mediocre letter.

A leisurely and newsy page from home is the best vehicle known to get past the barrier of indifference with a message of advice, suggestion, or pleading. In deliberate writing the crafty parent can succeed beyond expectation.

How many of our beloved children grow up and are gone from the nest before we realize that we have hardly become acquainted with them, much less made them our close friends. If absence makes the heart grow fonder, show it in writing. Be not afraid.

# Early Election Day Plans By Harriman

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "What is Governor Averell Harriman's game?" inquires T.L., of Bridgeport, Conn. "He says that he is an 'inactive candidate' for the Democratic nomination. But he is attacking Stevenson, speaking all over the land, and discussing national rather than New York issues."

Answer: I discussed the Stevenson-Harriman-Kefauver rivalry and relationship in a recent column, but it has taken a new twist within the last few days, especially on the segregation issue. Stevenson favors a cautious and sensible approach, while the New Yorker wants immediate implementation, although he does not explain how it is to be accomplished.

CONTRASTING STANDS Their contrasting stands will have contrasting effects. Stevenson's may help him to obtain the nomination, but hurt him if he should become the candidate. Harriman's stand will deprive him of Southern delegates at Chicago, but it might win votes for him among the colored people in the great cities, if he should be the nominee.

Harriman's strategy is now obvious. He apparently believes that he and Kefauver can stop Stevenson, and that the Democrats will then turn to him because of New York's strength in the electoral college. He is looking beyond the convention to Election Day. He thinks the Negro vote then will be more effective and helpful than Southern delegates at the convention.

It would be smart politics, if there were the slightest chance of Harriman's nomination. There isn't, of course. His record as Governor, as well as his behavior in the preconvention race, have been generally condemned by leading Democrats of his own state, from Eleanor Roosevelt to Mayor Wagner. He is also Truman's favorite—another liability.

"I realize that it is rather early to discuss next November's results," writes Mrs. G.H., of Pasadena, Calif., "but what chance have the Democrats to defeat the Republicans for the Presidency?"

Answer: If President Eisenhower runs again, and I believe he will, holding an election will be a waste of money. Despite farm discontent, he will win in a walk, although not with such a large electoral majority as he had in 1952.

"EISENHOWER IS AN INSTITUTION" In my opinion, no man since F.D.R. in his first two terms has had such a hold on the people's imagination and trust. They do not seem to look upon Ike as a partisan. Walter Davenport, veteran political writer for Collier's, summed up the popular reaction to Eisenhower after an eight-week tour of every section of the country.

"Eisenhower," he wrote, "is an institution!"

THAT $2,500 CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION "Why," inquires M.O., of Dallas, Texas, "did the Senate get so upset over the twenty five hundred dollars turned over to Senator Case's campaign manager, and pay no attention to the same oil company's financial favors to Senator McCarthy?"

Answer: Senator Case's situation had unusual dramatic and political content because he revealed the offer on the Senate floor on the eve of the vote on the natural gas bill. Moreover, he is such a conscientious, modest and unspectacular figure that he was the last man to whom such an approach should or would be tried. It looked like a case of attempted bribery, although Case did not so charge. McCarthy does not rank with Case in Senate esteem.

# Distillers In Dilemma Over Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

"Old Donnybrook" is not a whisky but a description of what's going on in the American distilling industry.

Underlying the ruckus is the fact that whisky companies this year will have to pay $10.50-a-gallon taxes on—or destroy—up to $1,000,000 gallons of eight-year-old whisky they can't sell. They face the same dilemma in each of the next four years.

The law, as it stands, requires owners of whisky aging in bonded warehouses to pay the Federal excise tax at the end of the eighth year, whether or not it can then be bottled and sold. And more than 80,000,000 gallons reach the ripe old age of eight this year. Similarly large quantities will become eight years old each year to 1960.

Congress last year considered amendments to permit spirits to remain in bond up to 12 years or longer. They were not voted, partly because the liquor industry itself was divided. It is still split, and there is a lot of name—calling and back-biting.

BITTER BATTLE OR BOTTLERS One group, spearheaded by Schenley, points out that it will be impossible to sell all the whisky reaching the force-out age in the next five years and much of it will have to be destroyed. This, the group contends, will cause losses of $100,000,000, which may bankrupt smaller companies and impoverish others.

One point Schenley didn't mentioned: This would lead to more mergers in an industry which has already merged itself close to monopoly.

Another group, centering around Seagram contends that it isn't fair to change ground rules in the middle of the game and that the excess of whisky in bond is a consequence of grossly bad guesses as to how much Americans would be drinking these days.

Meanwhile, most distillers have been pushing bonded whiskies in efforts to cut their losses. In many markets 100-proof bonded whiskies are cheaper than 90-proof blends. There has been so much push behind the "bonds" that Seagram, with the largest selling blend in the world, has also suffered losses in sales.

Distillers' profits are shrinking fast. Patrick J. Gleason, an authoritative commentator on the industry, reported in the New York Journal of Commerce that profits of the nine leading American-owned distilling corporations dropped from $143,704,000 in 1950 to $37,660,000 in 1954.

COURTS' AID SOUGHT Now two Schenley subsidiaries have appealed to Federal courts for relief. In an action filed in the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, they make three interesting points:

1. That the force-out provision vision is not an excise tax since it is not levied on a sale, but is actually a direct tax on property.

2. That, as such, the tax is unconstitutional since it is not apportioned among the states according to population as required by the Constitution.

3. That, as far as some 50,000,000 gallons are concerned, the law is not a tax measure because those gallons will be destroyed without any tax being paid.

The complaint says that in 1950 eight-year-old Kentucky whisky was worth $8.50 a gallon before taxes but now, because of the force-out provision, that type of whisky is worth only $2 a gallon and that non-Kentucky whisky can be had for $60 cents a gallon.

Last year Schenley sued for return of $117,559,426 taxes paid on forced-out whisky, citing similar grounds. The case still pends.

# Opinions In Brief

SAC CITY, IOWA, SUN: "An individual who gets into debt so far that he can never wiggle out, soon goes bankrupt. What happens to a nation that remains head over heels in debt and makes no payments on that obligation? Certainly the credit of that nation will hang in the balance."



HARD WINTER DRIVES DEER TO RANCH:—Forced down from the hills by deep snow and bitter cold, a wild deer stands on a ranch building roof and chomps on an apple offered by rancher Forest Vincent near Okanogan, Wash. It decided to make home with the Vincents and sleeps on the front porch with the family dog. Many deer in the area have starved to death with heavy snow covering their feeding grounds. (AP Wirephoto).

# Reverses Trend In Leaving Industry For Farm Success

RALEIGH — Much of the talk these days is about people leaving the farm to go into industry.

A Buncombe County man, Wayne R. Brown, of the Green Valley section, did just the opposite. He quit his job in industry and started farming full time last year.

Of course, Brown wasn't exactly a beginner at the farming business. He grew up on a dairy farm in the Leicester section. And he had been making some plans all along to return to farming full-time some day. He bought his 108-acre farm in 1944, and began improving it right away.

As a demonstration farmer, he's doing all right, too, according to Assistant County Agent T.G. Toon.

When he bought his farm, lespedeza and small grain were the main year, Brown began adding alfalfa, Ladino clover, and orchard grass, and minimum of small grain and corn.

Toon says that one of the big reasons for Brown's success has been his fertilization program. "Nobody believes in and practices adequate fertilization more than Wayne Brown," Toon explains. "When he seeds a field to alfalfa, he believes in putting all the plant food that a soil test shows it needs." Each year he topdresses with enough to insure a good crop and a healthy plant left for the next year. Not only does he fertilize his alfalfa well, he has pushed on up the steep slopes seeding and fertilizing."

Where Ladino clover failed to stick, blue grass anl white clover came in and responded to the treatment the soil had received. His corn yields well in rotation with the alfalfa, too. And he produced more than 20 tons of silage per acre and more than 100 bushels of corn following the heavily-fertilized alfalfa.

Brown bought a herd of 20 grade Jersey cows with the farm in 1944. By replacing the old cows with springing heifers, he had an all-purebred Jerseys bought mostly as purebred Jerseys bought mostly as springing heifers, he had an all-purebred herd by 1951. Since that time, he's raised most of his replacements. He has bred all of his cattle artifically to proven sires for the past five years. His herd averaged between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds annually per cow. Brown says his butterfat test has averaged five per cent or better the year round, and the test has been "as high as 6.1."

Not interested in just holding his own, Brown keeps adding to his farm. In 1951, he built a $4,200 pole-type barn, and he's increased his herd to 48 cows and heifers. Through the years, he has been equipping the farm with all the modern machinery required to carry out his operation.

Despite all of this, the secret of Brown's success might be found in his desire to live on a farm and make his living from it.

## Fat Stock Show Schedules Set

RALEIGH — The schedule of fat stock shows and sales to be held in North Carolina this year has been announced by Jack Kelley, in charge of extension animal husbadry at N.C. State College.

Kelley says that 25 shows and sales have been arranged by local county agents and vocational agricultural teachers, with the North Carolina Extension Service cooperating.

The schedule follows:

March 28-29, Wilson; April 3, New Bern; April 4-5, Rocky Mount; April 5-6, Williamston; April 9-10, Goldsboro; April 10-11, Fayetteville; April 11-12, Kinston; April 18-19, Wilmington; April 19, Greenville; April 24-25, Washington; April 25, Edenton; April 25-26, Smithfield; April 26, Ahoskie; April 26-27, Durham; April 20-May 1, Dunn.

Also, May 2, Raleigh and Jackson; May 3, Columbia; May 9, Statesville; May 10, Sanford; May 15-16, Elizabeth City; May 17, Salisbury; June 12, Elleroe or Rockingham; June 13, Greensboro and November 6-7, Enka.

## It Pays To Allow Burley To Ripen

EFFERSON—It pays to let burley tobacco get good and ripe. Ed Pennington of the Nathans Creek section prove this to his satisfaction last year.

Ashe County Assistant Agent James Z. Daniel says that Pennington was afraid of a help shortage last year and cut half of his six-tenths allotment while the tobacco was still green. He kept records and found that green tobacco weighed 43 pounds less per tenth. So he figures it cost him $23.37 per tenth by cutting too green.

## March 15 Deadline Set On Request For Premeasurement Of Crop Acres

Farmers who plan to have their allotted crops premeasured have only three more weeks to put up their deposit and file a request for premeasurement at the Pitt County ASC office.

March 15th has been established as the deadline for such requests in Pitt County.

Since regular compliance will begin about May 1 and tobacco transplanting begins between April 21 and May 1 all premeasuring must be completed March and April.

The Pitt County ASC office is now training men to do this work, and in order to know how many men will be needed, it will be necessary for the ASC office to know how many producers will want their crops premeasured.

Requests are to be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Therefore, farmers wanting their crops premeasured should visit the ASC office in the Old Hospital building immediately.

## Six N. Carolina Registered Cows Get Certificates

RALEIGH — Six Tar Heel cows have received recognition from the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Four registered Jersey cows owned by Biltmore Farm, Biltmore, have earned special certificates in recognition of their outstanding production records made on Register of Merit test.

Gold and Silver Medal Certificates went to Biltmore A.J.A. Helen with a record of 14,615 pounds milk and 735 pounds of butterfat in 365 days at four years and 11 months. In addition, three other Biltmore cows qualified for Silver Medal Certificates.

The cows and their records are: Biltmore Signal Easter Lily, 11,445 pounds milk 518 pounds of butterfat in 365 days at age two years and three months; Biltmore Signal Melvina, 10,352 pounds of milk and 455 pounds of butterfat at two years and two months; and Biltmore Signal Rockette, 7,340 pounds milk and 444 pounds butterfat in 305 days at two years and two months.

Cows owned by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Willard, and K.R. Myatt of Raleigh, Route 3, were rated Tested Dams.

The Experiment Station's, Oxfordia Tidvic Smoky Owl, received the distinction for having three offsprings with official production records. Her progeny averaged, 9,640 pounds of milk with 525 pounds butterfat on a twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis.

Myatt's cow was also honored for having three offsprings with official production records, which averaged 9,548 pounds of milk containing 464 pounds of butterfat on a twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis

## Extra Large Egg Just A Nuisance To Poultrymen

RALEIGH — Although extremely large eggs make the newspapers, they're a nuisance to the poultryman, according to R.S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department.

He explains that the large, double yoked ggs cannot be safely packed in an ordinary case or carton. And unless the poultryman has a large flock, he cannot accumulate enough double-yoked eggs to build up a specialized trade for them.

Dearstyne adds that there are only a few instances recorded of double-yoked eggs hatching two normal chicks and they are never saved for hatching purposes by the hatcheryman.

One thing is certain however, and that is the double-yoked egg possess the same high nutritional value of the egg with a single yolk, Dearstyne says. Thus they are a good buy for the housewife if she can secure them at a reasonable price.

## Featuring Work Of Beaufort HD

RALEIGH — Featured on the Eastern Regional Rural Health Conference to be held March 1 in Clinton will be the health project being carried by Beaufort County home demonstration women.

This eastern conference, together with a western conference scheduled for March 14 in Hickory, are being held again this year in answer to popular request.

Each meeting will be a one-day conference beginning at about 10 a.m. and ending around 4 p.m. Each will feature a discussion of farm and home accidents, hospital insurance protection, medical records, the family physician, and diagnostic procedures. There will also be 4-H demonstrations, panel discussions, illustrated talks and explanations of various research projects.

All agencies and groups interested in heath and medical service programs are invited to attend. The State Committee on Rural Health sponsors these annual conferences, but the cooperation with local extension agents, public health and farm orgaizations is responsible for their success. Ever since the rural health conferences were begun, home demonstration women from all over the state have come in to take a leading part.

In addition to the Eaastern and Western Regional Rural Health Conferences, the annual State Rural Health Conference will be held in the fall.

# Best Bet Yet To Win Big Acreage For Valued Pines

RALEIGH — In the Sandhill area of North Carolina are thousands of acres of scrub oaks which do little more than help hold that part of the world together. The land once nourished valuable longleaf pines which, once cut, have resisted reestablishment.

John Gray, extension forester at N.C. State College, says that for many years landowners and foresters have sought a way to rebuild the lost timber wealth but without much success.

Now it looks like they may have the answer in the shape of a heavy-duty, middlebuster-disk, combination-type, forestry firelane plow. This equipment, which is as tough as its name is long, has been used by forest fire protection organizations in the South for plowing firebreaks for many years.

Pulled by a crawler-type tractor, this plow looks like the best weapon yet employed against blackjack and turkey oak. These tough trees have sprouted back despite cutting and burning, and they rob any planted pines of the scanty moisture available in the Sandhills.

Gray figures that the equipment needed to do the job is something that will root out oaks and turn the roots up to sunlight, where they will die, and the plow fits Gray's specifications. It is able to follow a crawler tractor through just about anything the tractor can push over without having to back up.

The equipment, on loan from the Division of Forestry has been used recently by the Extension Service in demonstrations in Richmond, Montgomery, and Moore Counties.

Observers feel that it is the most practical solution yet offered to the problem of scrub oak.

About four years ago, Gray recalls, Graham Chamblee, forest supervisor of the Bladen Lakes State Forest, began using the fireplow to cut planting furrows in turkey oak areas.

He found operating costs to be very reasonable. Plowing during the hot summer months, in the winter he came along with a hand-planting operation, setting longleaf, loblolly and slash pine. He followed up with poisoning of large turkey oaks, or blackjacks that were not plowed out.

He has repeated the operation on additional land each winter. Average per acre cost of the operation is about $14.60 an acre; this includes cost of seedlings.

Initial survival of seedlings has been very high. Longleaf, which normally averages about 50 per cent survival under ordinary conditions, has run as high as 90 per cent planted in furrows.

It appears that on most of the areas Chamblee planted, the pines will now stay ahead of the sprouts without further work. The plowing operation, in turning up so much bare dirt, has made the areas practically fireproof for at least the first four-year period.

Typical of the demonstrations held recently was one in Richmond County. Here the turkey oak was about seven to nine feet tall, and thick as hair on a dog's back. Gray observes. However, Marsh Knott, a local contractor was able to plow furrows at the rate of a half-acre every 20 minutes, going over a two-acre plot. One-half acre was successfully planted with a trailer-type machine.

Gray believes widespread reestablishment of pine on the scrub oak areas of the Sandhills could bring many benefits to the area.

In addition to income possibilities the pines will shade out the scrub oak and wire grass. The operation will decrease fire danger, and afford easy, natural re-establishment of pine when the planted trees are ready for cutting.

## Corn Parity Level To Be Below 1955

RALEIGH — The parity support level for corn in 1956 will be 6 per cent lower than the 1955 level. The support level was 87 per cent last year.

Tilman R. Walker, chairman of the ASC State Committee, says that applying the 81 per cent support level to the January 15 corn parity price of $1.73 a bushel gives a minimum national support level of $1.40 a bushel. He explained that this minimum national support level of $1.40 a bushel. He explained that this minimum cannot be reduced but may be increased if a combination of the corn parity price as of October 1, 1956, and corn supplies of that date call for a higher support price.

The minimum national support level for 1955 was $1.58 a bushel, and that same price prevailed as tht actual national average support level last year. Last year, the support level in all commercial counties in this state was 16 cents difference, Walker says, would provide a good estimate of the support level in this state of -1.56 a bushel in the commercial corn counties.

According to Walker, the price support program operated by his Agency will be carried out this year through Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements. To be eligible for corn price support in the commercial producing area, producers must comply with corn acreage allotments. Ear or shelled corn must grade No. 3 or better to be eligible for support. The corn must be in adequate storage and must meet moisture requirements.

It was announced last week that 27 North Carolina Counties have been designated as commercial corn counties. It is in those counties that the announced support rate will prevail. In the remaining noncommercial counties, the support rate will be three-fourths of what it is in the commercial counties. No acreage allotments will be in effect in the non-commercial counties even though the lower support rate is available to producers requesting price support.

## Less Scratching Saves On Mash

COLUMBUS — Leonard Green, Polk County poultryman, may be spoiling the fun of scratching for his chickens, but he's sure saving on mash.

Assistant County Agent Robert D. Flake says that Green makes his feeders about two inches wider at the bottom than at the top. Green comments that "with troughs only one-half to three-fourths full and the sides sloping inward, a chicken has a hard time scraping feed out."

## Friday's Cases In Police Court

A Kinston woman yesterday filed notice of appeal to Superior Court after she was found guilty of drunk driving in police court here.

Mrs. Fannie J. Teel was sentenced to 90 days in jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and that she not operate a motor vehicle on North Carolina highways for 12 months.

In other cases William E. Underwood, of 1312-A Clark St., Negro, was sentenced to 90 days for non-support. Sentence was suspended however, on condition that he pay five dollars per week for the support of his child.

William McC. Clemons, Negro, of 1101 Greene Street, paid costs for speeding. The judgment provides also that he is not to drive for 10 days.

Calvin R. Evans, of Winter Haven, Fla., was directed to pay a worthless check and costs or serve 30 days. Roy White, of Route 1, paid $10 for being drunk.

## Profits Are Up For Nine Out Of 10 Corporations

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine out of ten corporations are turning in better profit reports today than a year ago. Their increase in net income after taxes in 1955 averages about a third higher than 1954. For many of them the prospects of continuing on the upgrade are good for the first half of 1956.

So far, 616 corporations — of all sizes, and scattered through most major industries — have reported on their 1955 operations. The number will swell rapidly in coming days.

But, take the 616 as representative of what is to come, and you find only 58 of them reporting a decline in earnings.

Even in the best of boom times, however, there are laggards. Eight of the 616 operated at a net loss last year compared with 17 in 1954.

The 616 show combined net profits after taxes of $10,010,849,536. In 1954 the same 616 had total earnings of $7,595,025,350. The increase is $2,415,824,186, or 31.8 per cent.

The gain for the U.S. Treasury is roughly the same, since corporations put aside for federal income taxes about the same amount they report as net profits.

Leading the parade in percentage gains over the previous year are those industries who suffered most from the 1954 recession or those tied in with the big boom in the auto industry.

The big gainers include: meat packers, steel and iron, rail equipment, airlines, textiles and apparel, autos and trucks, coal, mining and metalworking.

Doing better than the average were: farm equipment, glass, paint, auto suppliers, railroads, chemicals, drugs.

Industrials as a whole did better than the utilities and rails. The 406 industrial companies averaged 37.2 per cent higher than the previous year. The railroads averaged 35.4 per cent better — striking gains by some roads were offset by five carriers showing decreased earnings due to floods or other special causes. The regulated utilities followed their usual quiet course for an average increase of 12.9 per cent.

Only two industries are in the decreased earnings category in the early returns. Aircraft, with three out of four showing declines, average off by 2.9 per cent. Electronics, as a group, average lower by 0.3 per cent. This is due in large part to the unfavorable showing of one of the industry's giants hard hit by strikes.


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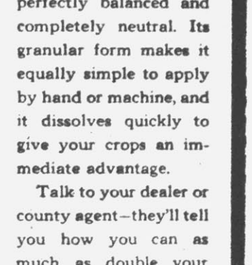
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# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

**SATURDAY**
1:00—News
1:10—Weatherman
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Man to Man
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Roller Derby
2:30—Salem College Ensemble
3:00—Ind. vs Northwestern, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—TV Jamboree
6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grande Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
8:30—Stage Show, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—TBA
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Wrestling
12:15—Salad Mixer

**SUNDAY**
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Eye on New York, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—World News
1:15—Carolina News
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
4:00—Front Row Center, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Ray Milland Show
10:00—Adventure, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

**MONDAY**
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—Melodies by Jo
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:05—Farm 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—Over the Top
2:30—Afternoon Varieties
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big 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—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlites
6:15—Meet the Farmer
6:25—Weatherman
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 Show, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World News
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Sign Off

## WITN Ch. 7

**SATURDAY**
12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Western Theatre
3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00—Racing from Hialeah, NBC
5:30—Gabby Hayes
6:00—Evening Theatre
7:30—Honeycutt All Star Theatre
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—City Detective
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

**SUNDAY**
1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—Fruitless Fig Tree, NBC
3:00—This Is Your Music
3:30—World News
4:00—The Third World, NBC
5:00—Secret File USA
5:30—Oral Roberts
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
7:30—Your Show of Shows, NBC
9:00—TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

**MONDAY**
12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—Ben McManis Show
2:30—Tennessee Ernie Show, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—Tim McCoy
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

# The 1955 Maid Of Cotton Now Selling Cotton



DE LOIS FAULKNER . . . The 1955 Maid of Cotton stays on the job.

By SAUL FELDMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—What does the 1955 Maid of Cotton do after a hectic year of promoting the fiber across half the world? She starts right in selling cotton!

DeLois Faulkner, the beauteous maid from Sallisaw, Okla., though she would like nothing better than to lounge around the house for months after she gave up her reign.

After all, she had put on 300 fashion shows under all sorts of trying conditions, appeared on more than 200 radio and TV shows and made innumerable speeches.

But after a few weeks at home, the statuesque daughter of an Oklahoma cattle raiser decided inactivity wasn't for her.

She's now trying her hand at something new—arranging the cotton exhibitions for the Southwest American Exposition to be held here this spring.

"It's a challenge trying to do something different," she explains as she flashes the beautiful but natural smile that has become her trademark. "I don't know how good I'm doing, but it's a wonderful experience."

Her boss, James Burge, who is directing the exposition, is unreserved on how DeLois is doing.

"She's senational," he exclaims. "I just wish I had three more salesmen like her. We would not have any worries."

The United Nations says the world now has 1,200,000 physicians

# Boy Witty, Or Needed Glasses

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Lawrence P. Mason says she doesn't know whether her 14-year-old son Norman was being witty or needed glasses. They were shopping in Portland's biggest department store when he nudged his mother and said:

"Ma, they have a bar and grill here now. Let's eat."

His mother looked at the sign which read: "Bra and Girdle Bar."


M-M-M BOY!
JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for BUICK in THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows
TONIGHT 8:00
brought to you by
FOLGER
BUICK COMPANY
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 909




These students at Grimesland School presented a demonstration on rhythms at this month's Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the school. They are members of Mrs. J. A. Watson's third grade.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS
vs.
LOTTIE KNIGHT WILLIAMS

To Lottie Knight Williams:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than March 24, 1956, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1956
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 4-11-18-25

**NOTICE**
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gracie King Vines, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February. 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of February, 1956.

CHARLIE PITT, Admn. of the estate of Gracie King Vines
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

# 'Young Punk' Is $600 Deduction

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Edgar A. McGinnes district director of internal revenue, chuckles when he tells this one. A taxpayer came into his office to claim a dependent but said he just hadn't gotten around to naming the new arrival yet.

"What do you call him?" the clerk asked..

"Just call him 'young punk,'" was the reply.

That's the name that went on the official form.

About two-thirds of U.S. men over 65 years old have living wives but only one-third of the women of that age have living husbands.

**NOTICE**
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pearl W. Long, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of January 1956.

J. K. LONG, Administrator of the Estate of Pearl W Long, deceased
James and Speight, Attys.
Jan 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OFFIE GAYNOR
vs.
LIZZIE MAE GAYNOR

To Lizzie Mae Gaynor, Defendant:

Take notice that

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff is seeking a divorce from you on the grounds of separation for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than March 24, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 3rd day of February, 1956.

H. L. LEWIS
Ass't. Clerk of Court
Feb. 4-11-18-25

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Luke L. Ward, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment

This the 11th day of February, 1956.

HUGO L. WILLIAMS
Admr. of the estate of Luke L. Ward, deceased
Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to Article 14 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will on Thursday, March 15, 1956, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall in Greenville, N. C. conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. —

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 24 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, 1949, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO ZONING.

In order to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the citizens of the City of Greenville; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers; to lessen congestion of traffic and danger to pedestrians in the streets; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; and to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewage, and public utilities;

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, DO ORDAIN:

Section 1. That Chapter 24 of The Code of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, 1949, entitled "Zoning," as amended, be further amended as follows:

(a) That the principal thoroughfares of the City of Greenville designated in colors on the map entitled, "Street System (Revised), City of Greenville, North Carolina," are hereby classified according to color as follows:

Boulevards—shown in Yellow
Primary Thoroughfares—shown in Red
Secondary Thoroughfares—shown in Blue

The map herein referred to and hereto attached, and all notations thereon are hereby made a part of this ordinance as if fully described herein.

(b) That in order to meet the present and future needs of the City of Greenville, its citizens and the public at large, and to make adequate provision for traffic and transportation over the boulevards, primary thoroughfares and secondary thoroughfares designated on the aforesaid map, the City Council hereby declares that it is necessary and requisite that all boulevards, primary thoroughfares, and secondary thoroughfares designated as such on the said map hereto attached, shall have the following right-of-way widths:

Boulevards—100 feet (50 feet on either side of center line)
Primary Thoroughfares—70 feet (35 feet on either side of center line)
Secondary Thoroughfares—60 feet (30 feet on either side of center line)

(c) The front yard of any lot in the Residence District abutting on any boulevard, primary thoroughfare or secondary thoroughfare, shall be measured between the front line of the building and a point 50 feet from the center of the boulevard, 35 feet from the center of the primary thoroughfare, and 30 feet from the center of the secondary thoroughfare.

(d) In the Business District and the Industrial District, no building shall be constructed nor re-constructed on any lot abutting on any boulevard, primary thoroughfare, or secondary thoroughfare, nearer the center line of any boulevard than 50 feet, nor nearer the center line of any primary thoroughfare than 35 feet, nor nearer the center line of any secondary thoroughfare than 30 feet; provided, however, in the Business and Industrial Districts, dwelling erected for dwelling purposes exclusively shall comply with the side yard regulations for the residence district, and buildings erected for mixed use, namely, for both dwelling and business purposes, shall comply with the side yard regulations in the business district.

Section 2. All ordinances and clauses of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.

Adopted ————, 19 ——.
By order of the City Council.
Mayor

Attest:
Clerk
H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Feb. 18-25 Mar. 3-10

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished in the amount of THIRTY-FIVE & 26-100 ($35.26) DOLLARS, and storage in the amount of THIRTY ($30.00) DOLLARS; the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days after the work was done and materials furnished, and Daniel Lee Waters, the owner, having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its garage located on East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:

One 1941 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 99A-300522.
This February 22, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of THIRTY-FOUR & No-100 ($34.00) DOLLARS, owned by James Johnson, R-4, Box 188, Goldsboro, N. C., having been stored by authorization of State Highway Patrol; and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon the following personal property:

One 1941 Ford Tudor, Motor No. 18-6609110.
This February 22, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the N. C. Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of FORTY & NO-100 ($40.00) DOLLARS; and having been stored under authorization of State Highway Patrol; car owned by Jimmie Williams Jr., R-5, Greenville, N. C., and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days; and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:

One 1955 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 0059466T-55T, Serial No. VC55B038633.
This February 22, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished in the amount of FORTY-FIVE & 50-100 ($45.50) DOLLARS, owned by Frank Sutton; and having been stored under authorization of State Highway Patrol; and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:

One 1941 Ford Fordor, Motor No. 18-6445519.
This the 22nd day of February, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of FIFTY-SIX & NO-100 ($56.00) DOLLARS, owned by Mrs. Maude Freeman, Greenville, N. C.; having been stored by authorization of State Highway Patrolman; and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:

One 1946 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 46930825, Serial No. 14496189.
This the 22nd day of February, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — By FAGALY and SHORTEN





If you're saving for their college education...



Where you save does make a difference

The difference, you'll find, is well worth looking into. Because you get these important advantages when you put your savings in insured Savings and Loan Associations . . .

*Excellent returns* from your money is one advantage.

Modern, efficient, forward-looking service is another.

And, of course, your money is safe because in insured Savings and Loan Associations your savings are protected by sound management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to $10,000 by the FSLIC—an agency of the U. S. Government.

*No wonder Americans are now putting more of their savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than anywhere else!*

SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION

This sign identifies us as a member of The Savings and Loan Foundation Inc., a nationwide organization of insured Savings and Loan, Building and Loan and Homestead Associations which sponsors this message in Life, The Saturday Evening Post and U. S. News and World Report.

We Are Members of the Savings & Loan Foundation

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
of Greenville



New "Paid-Up Age 65" Hospital and Surgical Plan

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Joe Parkerson
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Greenville, N. C.
— Representing —
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SIMON JONES
Has Come To Town!

If you think Simple Simon was simple, wait till you hear SIMON JONES!

ON WGTC

The station manager says: "He's a disgrace to WGTC. But I can't help it. He's my wife's sister's cousin-in-law."

6:00—7:00 A.M. & 1:00—1:30 P.M.

1590 on every radio dial

# Mideast's Thirst for Arms Puts Administration on Spot




Justus, Minneapolis Star

AMBULANCE CHASER




Warner, Indianapolis Star

THE BACKSLIDER!




Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

THE BIG ONE

## Trickle Threatens To Grow Larger

By MAX HARRELSON
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

IT WOULD be a serious mistake to minimize the importance of the Middle East arms problem or to treat the Saudi Arabian tank deal as an isolated and insignificant transaction.

No matter how confusing the arms tangle may seem, one thing is clear and basic: both Israel and her Arab neighbors are determined to bolster their military strength.

**Max Harrelson is chief United Nations correspondent for The Associated Press.**

In the past, the United States and the other Western powers have kept a tiny stream of arms moving to the Middle East, but they managed to prevent the flow from getting out of hand.



Harrelson

Now, however, the Eisenhower administration find itself caught in a double squeeze play. One part of the squeeze was engineered by the Soviet Union when it dropped its hands-off policy a few months ago and started wooing the Arabs. The other part results from internal political pressure, in an election year, for aid to Israel.

Many diplomats are asking whether the United States did not open the gates to an accelerated flow of arms to both sides when it shipped the 18 light reconnaissance tanks to Saudi Arabia Feb. 20.

**Israeli Pressure Mounts**

While the shipment of tanks itself was not large enough to weigh very heavily in the overall arms picture, it did give a tremendous impetus to the Israeli drive for the 80 million dollars worth of arms which had been sought for the past three months.

**The tank deal also touched off demands from several influential senators and other political leaders for a complete investigation of the administration's policy on arms for the Middle East.**

**The attitude of the United States towards sending arms to Israel and the Arabs is difficult to define because of the complicated factors involved. Iraq, for example, is a member of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact and is, thus, in a different category from countries like Syria and Egypt, which have often assailed the United States for its role i. Middle East affairs.**

Saudi Arabia presented still another situation. Not only are the vast oil fields of Saudi Arabia being exploited by American companies, but the U.S. Air Force has important airbase rights at Dharan. These rights expire in June unless they are renewed.

These factors naturally had a bearing on the decision to permit the tank shipment to go through. Another factor was the knowledge that Russia had been wooing Saudi Arabia and had offered to supply her with arms.

As a matter of fact, the intensification of the Middle East problem—especially the increased pressure for arms—goes back to the switch in Communist tactics. After years of neutrality in the Israeli-Arab controversy, Russia finally came out openly last fall on the Arab side.

In September, after American-Egyptian arms negotiations had broken down, it was announced that Egypt had concluded a deal with Communist Czechoslovakia under which Egypt would get 80 million dollars worth of combat planes and other military equipment.

Israel immediately put in her bid for U.S. aid to maintain the military balance which had preserved an uneasy peace in the Holy Land for the past seven years.

**Reds Bitterly Criticized**

**The Egyptian-Czechoslovak deal also brought from Secretary of State Dulles and former British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan a joint declaration calling on Russia, as well as other countries, to avoid an arms race in the Middle East.**

**It seemed that they had found a good issue for propaganda purposes. For a while, they concentrated on Russia's new Middle East role, painting a picture of a trouble-maker who was bent on starting an arms race even at the risk of touching off a world war.**

**And that's the way things stood when it became known that 18 tanks were being loaded secretly in New York on a ship for Saudi Arabia. That disclosure touched off a strong protest from Israel and apparently laid the foundation for a red hot political issue during the coming campaign. It also undermined to some extent, at least, the propaganda value of the Communists' arms deal with the Arabs.**

**And it posed these important questions: will it be possible for the Eisenhower administration to resist the pressure to approve some of Israel's arms requests? If the administration does give arms to Israel, will it be able to avoid giving additional aid to the Arabs?**

## Senate Decides To Meet Unpleasant Lobbying Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS
*Associated Press News Analyst*

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER decided the other day that he had to veto a bill of which he approved in general because of the "arrogant" lobbying which accompanied its passage.

The Senate took a look at itself this week and decided that, no matter how it hurt, a broad general investigation of member campaign practices and the effect of money-backed lobbying would be better than the suspicion of its ethics which would be aroused by ducking the issue.

Senators Knowland and Johnson agreed on the inquiry, although both apparently had hoped for a time that the whole thing could be dropped. It was started by Sen. Case's revelation that he had refused a $2,500 campaign contribution by an oil company representative for the passed-and-vetoed bill to free natural gas distributors from federal price supervision.



Roberts

In the meantime, the furor was having its effect not only on the Senate, but on legislative and political alignments. Knowland said the bill had been supported by some Republicans because they thought the President wanted it, and he now feared they would not stay in line on the farm bill after the veto.

**Reaction Possible**

Some Republicans may be mad enough to join the Democrats in adding rigid price supports to the administration farm bill which contains the President's soil bank proposal.

Administration supporters are saying that the Democratic price support idea would completely vitiate the soil bank proposal, piling up surpluses which it is designed to cut down. There was already talk, as the debate started, that the President would veto such a two-headed measure.

There also was speculation that Johnson might take the gas bill veto, which he was largely responsible for engineering through the Senate, as a release from his commitments to cooperate with the administration on generally needed legislation.

Johnson himself, however, had commented rather mildly that if the President liked the general objectives of the gas bill, he didn't see why it had to be vetoed just because somebody had gone too far in lobbying for it. Johnson made no threats.

Before the general inquiry into lobbying was agreed upon by Johnson and Knowland, Johnson had been accused of planning some move to handcuff the elections committee which was going ahead with an investigation of the Case affair and asking for authority to broaden its inquiry.

He and Knowland were represented as bowing to a host of nervous senators, some of whom might not be too happy to have their financial sources revealed, and others who just thought that such an inquiry was likely to tar the whole Senate.

The creation of a special committee with broad powers, however, appeared to mean just what Johnson said, an effort to bring up to date the corrupt practices act and overhaul the lobbying statute.

In order that the investigation should not deteriorate into a partisan effort, he suggested and Knowland agreed that it should be composed equally of Republicans and Democrats.

Thus the nation faced not only some pretty grim revelations about campaign practices and the efforts of well-heeled groups to push through or stifle legislation. There was in the background, where hard-up office-seekers have managed to keep it for many years, a demand either for federal financing of campaigns for federal office within reasonable limits, or for much stricter regulation of the amount and sources of money which may be spent for a candidate directly or through committees over which he may not even have control.

Unless the investigating committee starts back-pedaling, this inquiry will, before it is over, provide one of the greatest Senate dramas since the McCarthy hearings. And for an objective view the public will have to remember that, although it's been set off by an act of big business, big labor contributions are going to be brought up as well, just at a time when labor is planning one of its most active campaigns.

### Dates

**Wednesday, Feb. 29**

Court hearing at Birmingham, Ala., on Autherine Lucy's petition for a contempt order against the University of Alabama for barring her as a student.

**Friday, March 2**

Texas Independence Day.

**Monday, March 5**

Special convention meets at Richmond to amend the Virginia constitution to permit school segregation.

### Quote

**Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker,** in reporting to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the formidable present strength of U.S. ground forces and the prospective growth of that strength: **"While there still are many problems for us to solve, the Army is enthusiastic about its ability to cope with any military problem of the atomic age. The Army is modernizing every part if its equipment and weaponry, as well as its concepts of tactics, strategy and logistics."**

## RUSSIANS: Changing Line

### More Reversals

The Soviet Union apparently has adopted the policy of "massive retaliation," which just a short time ago it scorned as a capitalist threat to world peace.

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov laid down what appeared to be the new Red military doctrine in his address before the 20th Congress of the Soviet Union's Communist party.

**Belabors Alliances**

Zhukov castigated the United States for what he said was the creation of military blocs far from the U.S. homeland to ensure its safety in the event of a major conflict. He warned that such a policy is doomed to failure.

"It is no longer possible to fight without being subjected to retaliatory blows," Zhukov asserted. "If one wants to deliver an atomic attack on the enemy, he must be ready to receive similar and perhaps more powerful attacks from him."

The defense minister also had a warning for countries with U.S. bases. They are "playing with fire," he asserted, because "retaliatory blows must fall on bases regardless of whose territory these bases are situated on."

Regarding another 20th Congress development—the denunciation by a parade of speakers of the "one man rule" of Stalin—it became clear this week that the satellite Communists were so shocked by the attacks they didn't know which way to jump.

**Satellites Cautious**

Apparently feeling they need re-schooling before daring to pick up the new line, the Red press and radio in Eastern Europe at first refrained completely from mentioning the fact that Stalin was being reviled in Moscow.

On the other side of the world in Taipei, Formosa, some experts on Communist affairs speculated that the posthumous purge of the once hallowed Red leader might shake the position of Mao Tze-tung as dictator of Red China.

These observers — somewhat hopefully, they admitted—reasoned that Mao's ironclad rule might be affected by Soviet emphasis on collective leadership.

**Disclaiming Past**

The Taipei group suggested that the Kremlin perhaps wants to create the illusion that the aggressive policies of Stalin have been laid aside by men who believe in collective leadership, peaceful promotion of communism and co-existence with the West. The new leaders, this theory goes, want the free world to forget the double crossing of wartime allies, including China, and the Korean War.

"They are trying to bury all Soviet treacheries of the past with the dead body of Stalin," said one expert.

## PRESIDENT: Taut Nerves

### Tension Mounts

The atmosphere of great expectancy and mounting tension as the time for President Eisenhower's decision regarding a second term drew nearer was not confined this week to the piney woods region of south Georgia where the President vacationed on the farm of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

**Nervous Newsmen**

But nowhere did the tension crackle closer to the surface.

About 40 Washington newsmen accompanied the President South to watch him hunt and play golf and stand sentinel as he —they assume — reaches a final decision on his political future.

All of them know the whole world is awaiting the decision, and they are naturally somewhat uneasy any time they are not within shouting distance of press headquarters at the Scott Hotel in Thomasville. Somebody there always knows where to reach every man in a hurry.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty scared some newsmen silly on one occasion by calling a midnight news conference without advance word to the first few summoned that it had nothing to do with the two things uppermost in their minds—the President's health and his political plans.

**Apology from Hagerty**

It turned out the conference dealt with the announcement that the United States was suspending export licenses for arms to Saudi Arabia, an action later reversed. Hagerty apologized about the handling of the conference, explaining he hadn't stopped to think what their reaction would be to a call at that hour.

It was a good example of what is happening to journalistic nerves as the "about March 1" deadline for Ike's announcement approached.

## Schools

### Year 'Round Operation?

Everybody agrees that there are two major facets to the school problem: not enough teachers and not enough classrooms.

An interesting possible solution was raised at the convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators in Atlantic City this week. Why not run schools 12 months of the year, with rotating vacations, and thus make better use of buildings and employ teaching staffs a full year rather than only nine months?

The idea has been widely considered by school boards and was seriously discussed at the White House conference on education last fall.

The big trouble, four school superintendents pointed out, is that in most places where it has been tried it hasn't worked.

**Dismal Record**

Newark, N. J., tried the method 25 years ago and gave it up. Aliquippa, Penn., turned to it for a while before World War II but abandoned it when it was able to build more schools. Los Angeles rejected the idea last year after a careful study of popular sentiment.

"The administrative problems are not insurmountable," Wendell Godwin of Topeka, Kan., told an Associated Press reporter. "The practical advantages are real—but parents just won't stand still for it."

Said Nat Burbank of Boulder, Colo.: "The thing that throws people off is that it sounds so simple—we have the buildings; why not use them? We have tried the idea on our citizens' committee, along with the six-day week and other ideas, but the conclusion has always been that it would upset the social pattern, which is partly built around the summer vacation.

"Whether we will reach the point where the spectre of taxation for new buildings will overbalance the social pressure, I don't know."

## Germany

### Adenauer Lieutenant Ousted

Socialists of the left and Free Democrats of the right joined forces this week to hand Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a serious political blow. They wrested control of West Germany's richest state from Adenauer's Christian Democratic party by voting out of office Premier Karl Arnold of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, home of the booming industrial Ruhr.

Arnold was one of Adenauer's top lieutenants and a founder of the Christian Democratic party. He was defeated, by a vote of 102 to 96, by Socialist Fritz Steinhoff.

**Campaign Will Continue**

Proclaiming "the Adenauer era is ending," the leaders of the right-left alliance promptly said they will carry on their campaign to end what they called one-party domination of West Germany by attempting similar anti-Adenauer alliances in other states.

The long-term aim of the alliance is to undermine Adenauer's political supremacy in preparation for the 1957 national election. The immediate objective is to force him to modify his unswerving pro-Western policy.

One immediate effect of the loss of North Rhine-Westphalia by Adenauer was to seriously reduce his majority in the Bundesrat (upper house of the German Parliament) on the eve of parliamentary decisions on permanent rearmament legislation. The Bundesrat is composed of representatives elected by state parliaments.

## In Short . . .

**Killed:** Fifty-two persons in the flaming wreck of a French airliner that tried unsuccessfully to make an emergency desert landing near Cairo, Egypt.

**Begun:** In Paris, talks between West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau on the biggest joint problem facing the two nations —the future of the industrially important Saar.

**Announced:** By Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., that the administration would refuse to give investigating senators details they seek about an agreement in 1954 to ease free world trade with the Soviet Union.

**Revealed:** That the Ford Motor Co.'s net income for 1955 was 437 million dollars, a gain of 92 per cent over 1954.

## MISSILES: Dissident Note

### 'Second Best'

**The simmering dispute over the true state of America's "posture of defense" and what will happen to it in the future began developing a head of steam this week.**

**Trevor Gardner, who resigned earlier in the month as assistant Air Force secretary for research and development because of what he called "an honest difference of opinion" with higher officials, said in nationally televised interview that the money allotted for next year can guarantee this country nothing better than "the second best air force in the world."**

Democrats, who had already made clear they expect to make a campaign issue out of diminished defense budgets, are not likely to permit the public to forget the statement.

Gardner went on that if the United States is to keep pace with Soviet Russia, more money must be provided and "crash" programs ordered in turning out long range missiles, bombers and fighters.

Describing the organization for handling the ballistics missile as "confused and inadequate," Gardner suggested that Congress establish by law an assistant secretary of defense to coordinate the program. He said this "missile czar" should have control of the funds appropriated in that field.

This goes further than Secretary of Defense Wilson's plan to appoint an assistant to handle all the missile programs of the various services.



TREVOR GARDNER
. . . Fuel for Critics . . .

Gardner commented that Wilson's plan is "certainly intended to help" but said he thinks a ballistics missile chief is needed who is free of normal controls governing general defense funds.

Current outlays for ballistic missiles, he claimed, come from funds diverted from aircraft production.

Gardner said he believes the Russians "are ahead of us" in developing ballistics missiles and are closing the gap in other fields. The former assistant secretary contended that the intercontinental ballistics missile toward which the Air Force is working represents such an important step that this country must be the first to achieve it

## Sidelights

● Here's the notice that appeared on the bulletin board at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., after heavy rains made the new unpaved parking lot a quagmire: "Will the young man whose car sank in the parking lot yesterday please refrain from warning others about the condition of the lot? We are trying to build up a good foundation of late model cars before we pave."

● The Los Angeles city jail has advantages which are not lost on Joe Vesely, a former Chicago janitor who has been enjoying its hospitality. "I prefer not to have probation at this time," Vesely wrote the judge who could set him free. "I am treated right here. I have good food, good clothing, shave and shower once a week, and don't have to pay rent. On the outside I'd be paying hotel and meal bills."

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## GREECE: Communists Make Big Gains

### Dim Outlook

Western defense planners—accustomed to count upon Greece as a firm partner—received a rude shock this week. In national parliamentary elections, supporters of pro-Western Premier Constantine Karamanlis trailed their Communist-tinged opposition in popular votes.

Despite the second-best showing in total votes, Greece's complicated election formula—which was designed to handicap the Reds—Karamanlis' party managed to retain control of the Greek Parliament. The Premier's National Radical Union won at least 155 seats in the 300-member house. The rest went to the seven-party opposition coalition, which includes everything from outright Communists to far-right nationalists.

**Stability Unlikely**

Ex-Premier George Papandreou of the opposition declared the adverse popular vote and the small parliamentary majority won by Karamanlis will force the government to call a new election soon.

Karamanlis' government held 214 seats in the last Parliament. Sources close to the Premier, although dismayed by the election results, maintain it is probable that many centrist deputies who aligned themselves with the opposition during the election will swing behind the government in the new Parliament. This seems at least possible since the anti-Karamanlis coalition united for election purposes the nationalists and their arch-enemies the Communists, who only five years ago were fighting each other in civil war.



PREMIER KARAMANLIS
. . . Retains Control . . .

The pro-Communist groups based their campaign on anti-American slogans. They demanded that Greece pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and that the American Military Advisory Group leave Greece. Western observers looked on the anti-Karamanlis vote as an expression in part of Greek resentment against British-American policy on the Cyprus issue and the Turkish mob attacks on Greek minorities in Istanbul and Izmir last September.

**Resentment Aroused**

Karamanlis' party is the successor to the National Greek Rally which the late military hero, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, welded together to sweep the 1952 elections. After Papagos' death last October, King Paul's selection of Karamanlis to succeed to the premiership aroused considerable resentment and members began to break away from the party.

Although Karamanlis' foreign policy is basically pro-Western, his government has not in the past accepted all British-American policies. With the new and unfavorable expression of popular will, Western observers now wonder whether more and more Western policies will come under challenge.











# Phants Whip New Bern, 71-48; Play Kinston Tonight

# Elon Bounces Bucs Out Of Tourney By 82-64 Score

## Titles At Stake As Leaders Play In Tourney Finale

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Kinston and Greenville battle tonight in East Carolina Memorial gymnasium, in a tilt that will decide the winner of the Northeastern Conference Tourney and regular season champions.

These two squads, the dominating ones in regular season play all year, fought to a first-place deadlock at the end of the campaign. Both clubs fostered identical 11-1 marks and each team's loss came at the hands of the other.

It was decided when tourney time rolled around, that should either Greenville or Kinston will the three-day affair, that winner would take all, both titles.

**Kinston Victories**

Kinston, in gaining a berth in the tournament finals, rolled up impressive wins over Jacksonville and Elizabeth City. They stopped the Cardinals Thursday night 78-36, and last night poured on the heat to trounce Elizabeth City 89-56 in the semi-finals.

Coach Amos Sexton's crew handled the Black and Gold with ease last night, using substitutes throughout much of the contest. Bobby Stanley was high man for the Devils with 17 points and Poo Rochelle and Elon Faelton collected 15 each.

Faelton and Stanley did a fine defensive job in stopping the shooting efforts of Elizabeth City's prolific Ronald Price. The Yellow Jacket center, averaging 21.0 per game in season play, had chalked up 32 tallies Thursday night in his team's win over Roanoke Rapids. Kinston held him to 13 points, and didn't allow him to hit a single field goal in the first half.

The red-hot defending State Class AA champs roared off to an early 15-12 lead in the first quarter and built it slowly to almost 40 points before the game was over. Rochelle, Stanley, Faelton and Bobby Adkins peppered the nets for more than 20 markers in every quarter, except the first, and rolled up a phenomenal 27 in the final stanza.

For EC, Gaskins was high scorer and his 18 points took tops for both teams. Most of his points came on long set shots from the outside, for Kinston had the middle thoroughly covered.

**Greenville Over Bears**

In the evening's first match, Greenville walloped New Bern's Bears 71-48, in the Phantoms' first appearance in the tourney. They received a bye in the pairings.

Harold Edwards, Greenville's All-conference center, who led the league in individual scoring this season with a 22.7 average, suffered a cut eye minutes before the end of the first half and was taken out of action.

In a collision with New Bern's Bremer, Edwards' right eye received a severe cut and three stitches were taken on his face soon afterwards. He had scored 12 points when he suffered the blow.

The injury is not expected to keep the 6-4 scoring star on the bench in tonight's championship game.

Ike Riddick, a scrappy 6-foot Phantom senior, paced the crippled Green on to victory, racking up 20 points to take high honors for both teams. Billy Johnson scored 14 and Jerry Drum dripped in 10.

**Farley Substitutes**

Coach Boley Farley began substituting early in the third period. Riddick spent part of that quarter and the entire final stanza on the bench, along with other first-stringers, as Greenie reserves continued to pelt the Bears.

Greenville outscored their opponents in every period and allowed them only eight points in the opening quarter. Every man on Farley's bench saw action.

Tonight's tilts get under way at 7:30 as Elizabeth City bottles New Bern for the consolation prize. The championship match starts at 9:30.

The boxes:

| Kinston | Elizabeth City |
|---|---|
| Rochelle 15 | Hooker 7 |
| Stanley 17 | Price 13 |
| Faelton 15 | Gaskins 18 |
| Harper 6 | Clifton 6 |
| Hart 6 | Boyce 12 |

Subs.: Kinston — Fennis 9, Hobgood, McLarne 2, Lewis 9, Adkins 10, Creech. Elizabeth City—none.

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kinston | 15 | 23 | 24 | 27—89 |
| Elizabeth City | 12 | 11 | 21 | 12—56 |

| Greenville | New Bern |
|---|---|
| Johnson 14 | Lancaster 10 |
| Hardee 8 | Bremer 9 |
| Edwards 12 | Hancock 12 |
| Riddick 20 | Gilliken 4 |
| Drum 10 | Burwell 2 |

Subs.: Greenville—Norris 3, Eidson 2, Roebuck, Wingate 2, Duff, Wilkerson, Smith. New Bern—Verrone, Worthington, Quick 2, Bass 1, Parker 2, Meadows, Hoke 4.

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greenville | 16 | 18 | 19 | 18—71 |
| New Bern | 8 | 13 | 12 | 15—48 |

## Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Rocky Castellani, 159, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Sullivan, 161, England, 10.

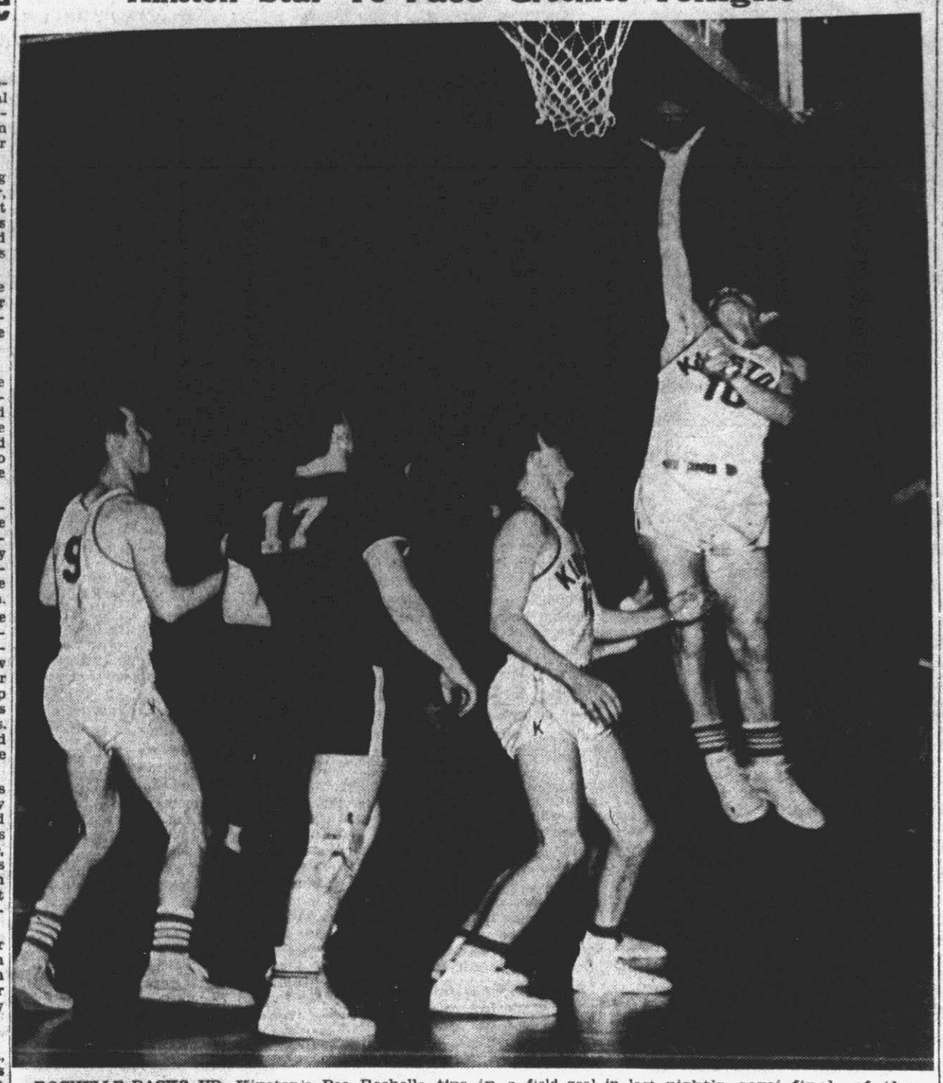
LA SPEZIA, Italy — Antonio Crosia, 203½, Italy, outpointed Aldo Pellegrini, 210, Rome, 12. (Crosia won Italian heavyweight title.)

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

St. Louis 116, Syracuse 103
Philadelphia 135, Boston 129

### Kinston Star To Face Greenies Tonight



ROCHELLE RACKS UP—Kinston's Poo Rochelle tips in a field goal in last night's semi-finals of the Northeastern Conference Tourney at East Carolina The Red Devils rounced Elizabeth City 89-56, to earn a shot at Greenville in the Championship tilt tonight. Looking on at the above action are (left to right) Elon Faelton, Jollish Clifton and Bobby Stanley. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

## Wolfpack, Deacs Play To Share Lead In ACC Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State tangles with always dangerous Wake Forest tonight for a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball lead. Regular season play in the loop ends tonight.

North Carolina hopped into the lead briefly last night by spanking Duke 73-65. The winner of tonight's finale can only tie the Tar Heels for top honors.

But an N. C. State win would automatically give the Wolfpack the choice No. 1 position in the March 1-3 ACC tourney, which decides the league's champion and representative in the NCAA tournament. Conference rules say that the defending champion, N. C. State, gets the higher position in case of a tie.

The loser of tonight's affair on the Pack's court at Raleigh will drop into a third-place tie with Duke. That knot and a sixth-place tie between Virginia and South Carolina will be decided after tonight's game by a draw. Duke, N.C. State, North Carolina and Wake Forest were tied for the lead until last night's game.

The Wolfpack, headed by a pair of all-conference players, center Ronnie Shavlik and guard Vic Molodet, goes into tonight's action a 14-point favorite.

But the Deacons' head coach, Murray Greason, says he's not "conceding State an inch. We are working better as a team now and I think we've proved we can make it interesting for any team that walks on the floor."

The Deacs have been troublesome to the nationally - ranked powers that populate the ACC. They upset 11th ranked Duke twice and split a pair with North Carolina, the nation's No. 9 team.

Wake has lost twice to Coach Everett Case's sixth-ranked Wolfpack. State defeated the Deacons 70-58 in the Dixie Classic and dropped them 90-81 in conference action.

Wake Forest, winner of nine of its last 10 games, was to have played tonight without the services of reserve Bill Tucker. He had been suspended along with North Carolina's Bob Cunningham from ACC competition for their part in a free-for-all that followed a Feb 15 game between the two teams.

But Commissioner Jim Weaver announced last night that the suspensions will not become effective until a complete report of the investigation arrives at the schools, presumably Monday morning.

Four other ACC teams step outside the conference tonight to wind up the season. Duke entertains George Washington, Maryland will be host to Georgetown, South Carolina is at Furman and Virginia is at St. Josephs.

Lennie Rosenbluth, another all-conference selection, led the Tar Heels in last night's win with 31 points. The Blue Devils, paced by Ronnie Mayer with 32 points, had a 34-28 edge at halftime. But Rosenbluth and guard Tommy Kearns led a second-half drive that saved the game for North Carolina.

## Old Appalachian League Folding

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn. (AP) — The Appalachian League, operated for 19 straight seasons to make it organized baseball's oldest Class D circuit, has succumbed to financial and other difficulties.

President Chauncey DeVault announced last night that the league will not operate in 1956, although he said it is too early to tell whether it may be revived a year hence.

Bristol's inability to field a team was the last straw for the Appy League, one of two Class D circuits to operate through World War II.

Johnson City and Kingsport, Tenn., previously had said they would not field teams in a four-team circuit, and with Bristol out of the picture, that's what it would have been.




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## Pairings Set For Coastal Tourney Starting Monday

Pairings for the Coastal Conference Tourney, to be played in Ayden on February 27, 28, 29, have been announced.

Ayden pulled in ahead of the pack with two first places in regular season play, as the boys' varsity and Jayvee teams paced their respective leagues. The varsity held a 7-0 mark and their junior court-mates posted a 5-2 record.

Monday's games find Vanceboro and Contentnea battling in the varsity ranks and Contentnea also playing Vanceboro in the Jayvee meet. Ayden and Farmville also face each other in the night's final among the Jayvees.

The Contentnea-Vanceboro Jayvee tilt will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by the varsity match between the same two schools. Ayden-Farmville will follow at 9:00.

## Finals Tonight In Sugg High Gym

In the semi-finals of the Pitt County Colored Tournament, being played at Sugg high school gym in Farmville, Farmville defeated South Ayden 68-46 in the boys' bracket.

The second game of the night saw the Farmville girls post a narrow 25-22 victory over the South Ayden team.

Grimesland's boys trounced Bethel 57-49 in the evening's final encounter.

High scorers in the opening game were E. Johnson of Farmville and Tedock Bell of Ayden, with 22 and 20 points respectively.

Delois Artis of Farmville made 17 markers for Farmville in the girls' test and Cora Dunn collected 13 for the losers.

In the last battle, Curtis Cox, of Grimesland, accounted for 18 and Clincy Hyman racked up 19 for the Bethel crew. This raised Hyman's tourney total to 46.

Both the boys' and girls' teams of Farmville and Grimesland will face each other in the gym tonight, beginning at 7:00.

## Maryland Wins Indoor Games

RALEIGH (AP)—Maryland's well-balanced track team is the winner of the third annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games in which Duke's Dave Sime tied a world record for the 60-yard dash.

Maryland was way out in front when the games ended here last night, scoring 51½ points to 28 for the second-place Blue Devils. Defending Champion North Carolina was third with 26.

The University of Florida won the nonconference division with 29 points. Navy was next with 16½ points. Maryland copped the freshman division with 33½ points, followed by North Carolina with 18½.


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## Lenoir Rhyne And Elon In North State Final Playoff

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

LEXINGTON — East Carolina's basketball forces fell before the long-standing jinx that the top-seeded team rarely captures the North State Conference tournament. Elon's fired-up Christians belted the Bucs right out of the rounds, 82-64, here last night.

The loss knocks Coach Howard Porter's team out of the tournament which has narrowed to Lenoir Rhyne, last night's winner over ACC, and Elon. The finals are Saturday night.

Only twice in the past 11 tournaments had the regular season winner gone on and taken the tourney crown. High Point did it in 1942 and ECC in 1954.

Elon's backboard power proved the difference in this game. Bullies Ed Juratic, Dee Atkinson and Frank Derita just overpowered ECC's thin men.

East Carolina sparred with the Christians on even terms in the first 12 minutes. Then a barrage by Ed Juratic, who finished up with 28 points, sent the Christians way out front.

The score was tied four times in the early moments.

Fred James knotted it at 6-6 but Ben Kendall's bucket moved Elon ahead. The score was tied again at 10-all, 11-all and for the last time at 13-all.

Elon's biggest spurt in the first half came with eight minutes left. At 22-21, Elon started burning the cords up, with Juratic, Derita and Kendall blasting away.

The score rose from 23-22 in the Christian favor to 32-23 in a matter of three minutes. ECC was having a scoring lull, getting not a single point during the spurt and Elon it's hottest streak.

Porter's men narrowed the margin to eight, 29-37, at intermission on a point-spree by Nick Nichols. The Leaksville forward hit three quick baskets to put the Pirates back in the game.

Elon started creeping away in the second half again. The margin moved to 33-41 on Kendall's push shot and then on up to 43.

Here, however, the Pirates showed their best game of the contest. They pulled within three points, 39-42, on Nichols' hook shot.

Then before you knew it, the Christians had another sizable lead, 51-43. Dee Atkinson, a thorn in the Bucs' sides all night, push in a long one and collected another point on a foul. Derita followed Atkinson's suit with an identical shot.

East Carolina, with Harris finding the range for the first time, chopped the margin to 47-51 with 12:15 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Elon's power paid off in the long run. When ECC tried to catch up, the Christians' rebounding and backboard play cut them short.

With the score 49-59, Elon ballooned its advantage to 53-66 and East Carolina looked a beaten ball club.

In a two minute gap there, East Carolina could manage only one point while Elon was shoving in 12. At the 3:50 turn, Porter sent in his subs.

East Carolina had three men scoring in double figures. Nichols' 15 was tops. Harold Ingram who played a terrific game all-round, had 13. Harris chipped in 10.

Juratic's 28 took individual honors. Atkinson contributed 22. Kendall and Derita had 15 and 10 each.

ECC's foul shooting may have made the difference. The Bucs hit only 18 out of 34 while Elon was making 34 out of 41.

The box:

| Elon | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atkinson, f | 4 | 14-19 | 2 | 22 |
| Stone, f | 0 | 1-2 | 4 | 1 |
| Derita, f | 4 | 2-2 | 4 | 10 |
| Juratic, c | 8 | 12-14 | 4 | 28 |
| Whitley, g | 0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 |
| Crump, g | 2 | 2-3 | 1 | 6 |
| Kendall, g | 6 | 3-4 | 3 | 15 |
| Totals | 24 | 34-45 | 21 | 82 |
| **East Carolina** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** | **TP** |
| Nichols, f | 6 | 3-5 | 5 | 15 |
| Harris, f | 4 | 2-4 | 1 | 10 |
| Smothers, f | 2 | 0-0 | 4 | 4 |
| Plaster, c | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mendenhall, c | 2 | 2-4 | 5 | 6 |
| James, g | 3 | 2-2 | 4 | 8 |
| Thomas, g | 2 | 0-1 | 2 | 4 |
| Everette, g | 2 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ingram, g | 2 | 9-16 | 5 | 13 |
| Blevins, g | 0 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 18-34 | 27 | 64 |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Elon | 37 | 45—82 |
| East Carolina | 29 | 34—64 |

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press

North Carolina 73, Duke 65
William & Mary 77, Davidson 67
Hampden - Sydney 95, Bridgewater 60
CCNY 84, Queens (NY) 68
LaSalle 82, Scranton 51
Duquesne 80, Villanova 61
MIT 84, Bates 65
Penn 90 Brown 79
Rice 85, Texas A&M 61
Lafayette 63, Bucknell 62
Stevens Tech 60, Rensselaer 52
Centenary 85, Northeast La. 83

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|---|---|---|
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| White Chevrolet | 34 | 23 |
| State Highway No. I | 34 | 23 |
| Carolina Dairy Products | 33 | 24 |
| N. C. Equipment | 31 | 26 |
| Greenville Mills | 25 | 32 |
| Moose No. II | 20 | 37 |
| Moose No. I | 14 | 43 |


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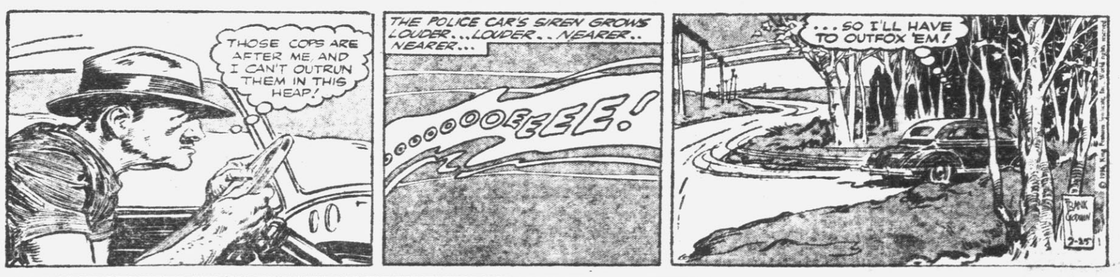

## FLASH GORDON




## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES




## RUSTY RILEY




## POGO




## Tax Writers OK $13 Billions Of Road-Use Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers voted tentatively yesterday for approximately 13 billion dollars of new highway user taxes over the next 16 years to help pay for new roads.

If Congress goes along with the Ways and Means Committee bill, the nation's car and truck drivers would find their gasoline, tire and rubber taxes increased by an average of $6 to $7 a year.

The financing bill is subject to a formal committee vote next Tuesday. Sponsored by Rep. Boggs (D-La), it has the backing of Democratic House leaders.

The bill calls for a 1-cent addition to the present 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline and motor fuel tax; a 3-cent-per-pound increase in the 5-cent tax on tires; a new tax of 3 cents a pound on camelback, or retread rubber; and a hike from 8 to 10 per cent in the sales tax on trucks buses and trailers.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

YOUR BIG REWARD — GOOD service plus savings with S&H Green Stamps is found at Hotel Service Station, 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Free uptown parking for customers. 25-6t

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTboard motors. Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers. Fishing tackle. Scissors sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-1 mo.

NOTICE—THE GREENVILLE MAchine Shop, 804 Clark St., will be under new management as of Feb. 27. L. H. Dickerson, better known as "Dick" to his many friends and customers, is back to serve you with the same quick and courteous service. 22-4t

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—BOOKkeeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Williams Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203. Feb. 18-1 mo.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW LOCAtion of V. A. Merritt & Sons Appliance Store, 207 Evans Street, just across the street from the National Guard Armory. 13-14t

STATE CAPITAL LIFE INSURance Co. plans to cover mortgages, family maintenance and income. A. D. Manning, Box 112, Greenville. Phone 6334 after 5:00 o'clock. 22-6t

## EXPERT SERVICE

SEE BRILEY'S AUTO BODY AND Paint Shop when automobile bodies are to be rebuilt and fenders and doors repaired. Auto painting is our specialty. Expert service guaranteed. Home phone 4226; shop 2609. Feb. 24-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE ARE NOW open for business offering you complete AMOCO service. Washing, greasing, lubrication, limited mechanical repair. Stocks Amoco Services, 4th and Washington Streets. Jan. 27-1 mo.

IT'S NO SECRET — YOU GET both low, low prices plus S & H Green Stamps on all purchases when shopping at Overton's Super Markets. Feb. 2-1 mo.

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

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

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERformance with Texaco service. Proper lubrication means easier steering and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 20-6t

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No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 2 p m the day before publication

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

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

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QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 5272 for further information. Feb. 7-1 mo.

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day; we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 20-6t

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

## MONEY to LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-tf

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

## HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—50 MEN 17 TO 35 years old. Part time jobs, good pay. Two weeks expense paid vacation. Must be of good character. Call 5693.

MECHANIC HELPER AT COLUMbia Baking Company. See Russell Johnston at garage. 23-3t

## HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—ONLY EXPERIENCED saleslady (none other apply) for part-time and regular sales work. Please apply in person. No phone calls will be accepted. See Mrs. Ann Paris, Glamor Shop, 404 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 23-3t

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH floor furnace and in good neighborhood. At 206 Meade Street. Call 6642. 25-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—$30 per month. Call 2035. 25-3t

NEW AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE for rent in Worsley Building. Available March 1st. James R. Worsley, phone 4076, Greenville. 25-3t

HOUSE ON JARVIS STREET — Suitable for small family. Reasonable rent. Phone 2074 or apply at 1209 Dickinson Ave. after 6:30 p.m. 25-3t

DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX APARTment — Unfurnished, attractive, clean, two bedrooms, gas or electricity provided for cooking. Front and back entrances. Garage. Nice yard. Call 3339. 25-2t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT furnished with all modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Feb. 25-tf

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS with three large rooms, hall and bath. One has plumbing for automatic washer. Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 1304 Cotanche St. Call 2875. 24-2t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE — 102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. $55.00 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22-tf

ONE DOWNSTAIRS TWO-ROOM furnished batchelor apartment with private bath, entrance with living room and bedroom combination. All modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or adult. Dial 3376. 21-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons tf

## FOR SALE

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLA BULBS, dahlia roots, and large size field grown rose bushes. White's Stores. 24-6t

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED MERchandise—One French Provincial sofa, two Hot Point electric stoves, one 32-gallon tank style electric water heater, one table model Bendix television, and one 8 ft. Hot Point refrigerator. M. C. Stocks. Phone 2266 or 5720. 24-2t

FRESH LAID, LARGE BROWN eggs for sale. Sarah Butts, 79th St. of Cedar Lane in Colonial Heights. 24-3t

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer Pitt FCX 31-tf

NEW SUPERFECTION EVERbearing strawberry. All the name implies—berries large, dark red all the way through, sweet flavor, firm texture. Grand freezer. Bears some fruit continuously from a short time after planted until the snow flies and a heavy crop both spring and fall. Vigorous grower. Prices: 25 plants for $2.45; 50 for $4.00; 100 for $6.35, postpaid, offer 5-T. Ask for new 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 10-24

## FOR SALE

COMPLETE DARK ROOM EQUIPment including 2 1-4 x 3 1-4 enlarger, chemicals, trays, developing tank and paper. Contact Fountain Harrington Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, N. C. 24-3t

SEVEN PULL BLOODED YORKshire gilts ready to breed. Preston Harrington Jr. Call 6430. Rt. 3, Box 15. 24-3t

GIVE YOUR HOME NEW BEAUTY with thrilling carpet by Mohawk and Lee's. Exciting decorator colors. Available in all wool. Scroll, floral, cut pile, twist and loop broadloom in any size. Home Furniture Store. Call 2879 on all your carpet needs. 15-tf

PLANT YOUR OWN SHRUBBERY and save—Variety of nursery-grown plants including evergreen and blooming shrubs. Also trees. Specials in azaleas and camellias. See our outstanding assortment any day Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at Farmers Warehouse across the river. 25-6t

ADD NEW COLOR, COMFORT, smartness and charm to your home with fashionable new Needle Tuft nylon carpet. On display at Home Furniture Store. Call 2879 for free estimates on all your carpet needs. 15-tf

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service — Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street, Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196. Feb. 11-tf

NOW YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR home at a fraction of the original cost with bargain buys from our used furniture department. See us today. Quantity limited. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 15-tf

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE 31-tf

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS — Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Johnson Piano and Organ Co., Kinston, N. C. 4-30t

LAWN GRASS — PERMANENT type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX. 31-tf

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. tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracanthas, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! tf

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

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK PITT FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-tf

PAINT $1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-tf

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES — GOing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-tf

## FARMS FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 90 ACRES—60 cleared; 10 acres of tobacco 1955 allotment. 3 tobacco barns, packhouse and a good dwelling. Located about 12 miles northwest of Greenville. Call 3681. 24-3t

## LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON Broad Creek, near Washington. One hundred foot waterfront, 200 feet deep. Building site 12 feet above high tide. Five minutes walk to Golf Club. Hurricane-proof boathouse one block away. E. W. Larkin, Washington, N. C. Feb. 18 & 25

## HOMES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204 Pine Street, Hillsdale. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb 10-tf

REDUCED PRICE—ATTRACTIVE home on E. 4th St. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and ten (10) closets. Nice screen porch and large lot. Now only $10,500. Owner leaving Greenville. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. 21-6t

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 SPECIAL RIVIERA BUICK—Driven 3600 miles. Padded dash, radio, heater, back-up lights and tinted glass. Call 6723 or can be seen at 2703 E. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C 22-4t

MY FAMILY CAR—1949 OLDSMObile "98", two-door. This is a mighty good buy for you. Call J. D. Aman at 3747 or 3754. 25-7t


**Tomorrow's SPECIAL!**

1949 Ford 2 door Club Coupe. Equipped with heater. Eight cylinder. Truly a bargain at only $245.

WHITE CHEVROLET

Phone 3134—3135
East Fifth St., Greenville
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2644
25-1t

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

PICKUP TRUCK—Extra clean 1952 model Dodge driven less than 25,000 miles. MoPar custom heater and defrosters. Original black finish, clean interior. Only $495 at Flanagan's. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 24-2t

CHEVROLETS — 1949 fordor $295 with half down and $5.00 per week with no insurance or carrying charges. 1950 model tudor for $395. Both are good solid automobiles. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 24-2t

Goodwill Used Car — 1949 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan Black, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill Used Car — 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission White Tires Extra Clean BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill Used Car — 1951 FORD V8, 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires Clean Inside and Out Reduced BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill Used Car — 1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe (8) Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires Hydramatic Transmission — Extra Clean One Owner — Several Similar Models In Stock — Will Sell At Reasonable Price BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

HERE IS REAL VALUE!

SEE US FOR CLEAN USED CARS AT TODAY'S LOWEST PRICES

1956 Four Door Fairlane Sedan—Fully Equipped with Only 4,000 Miles.

1953 Dodge V8 Convertible — Fully Equipped, Extra Clean, One Owner Car.

1953 Ford 4 Door Sedan—Fully Equipped, One Owner Car.

1952 Dodge Coronet Sedan — Extra Clean, One Owner Car.

We also have a long list of 1941 through '51 model used cars at prices to fit your pocketbook.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.

1600 N. Greene St. Phone 4568
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1144
24-2t

# Clubs, Organizations Given Responsibility In GOC Post

Greenville's Ground Observer unit supervisor, Jake Hadley, last night assigned through a newly-organized executive committee full responsibility for manning the local observation post to a number of civic clubs and organizations.

At a called meeting of representatives of service, social and professional groups, Hadley sketched the problem at hand and the impracticability of any one person attempting fulltime responsibility for the post's operation.

The Greenville Ground Observer post has not fulfilled its 24-hour duty requirement since the round-the-clock Operation Skywatch was instituted by the Air Defense Command.

To this end, the executive committee arranged a schedule of responsibility for manning the observation post based on a two-week rotating assignment, as follows:

For the first week: Sunday-The King's Daughters; Monday-Woman's Club; Tuesday — Exchange Club; Wednesday-Moose Club; Thursday-Elks Club; Friday-Civil Air Patrol; Saturday-Business and Professional Women's Club;

The second week: Sunday-Rotary Club; Monday-Kiwanis Club; Tuesday-Junior Chamber of Commerce; Wednesday-Moose Club; Thursday-Service League; Friday-Lions; Saturday-The Red Men.

Executive committee members scheduled a follow-up meeting for next Friday evening to correlate plans and review progress.

In addition to Supervisor Hadley, the committee is composed of Wesley Harvey, Jack Wallace, Ollie Van Nortwick, John Dickens, John Collins Jr., Ben Rouse, Gay Gnagey, John Behr, Mill Moore, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Gus Bestedt, and Sweeney Moye.

# 'Like Treating One Of A Family'

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Doctors acted on President Eisenhower's orders in keeping the public fully informed on the President's progress in recovering from a heart attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who helped treat the President, said that the President, while still under an oxygen tent, gave "the directive which set the pace for subsequent reports."

Although it was a new experience to publicize a patient's condition, Dr. White said doctors "held nothing back. It was as though we were dealing with a big family, whose head member was ill."

Dr. White made his comments in an interview with representatives of the North Carolina Heart Assn. while here this week for a heart symposium.

He said letters of concern poured in from all parts of the world during the President's illness. It was obvious, he said, 'that people were concerned and wanted to be of help."

The help offered ranged from prayers for recovery to suggested remedies of herbs and charms, he said.

So many different lands and languages were involved that I had a time getting the letters translated," he added. It was impossible to attempt personal answers to all the writers, he said.

## Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes visited Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Langley and family in Florida last week.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards returned home Friday from a trip to Bermuda.

Mesdames W. B. Tyson and James W. Everett visited Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and family in Goldsboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe were Elizabeth City visitors Wednesday where they attended the Bankers Convention of Group No. 1

Joe Tilley, of New York City, was business visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly, accompanied by Miss Jeri Jolly, are visiting relatives in Chapel Hill during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Bullock and daughter and granddaughter, Sandra and JoAnn, were Vanceboro visitors Sunday.

### POETRY AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Rolfe Humphries has been awarded the 1955 fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. The $5,000 stipend is said to be the largest for poets in this country. A new collection of Humphries' work, "Green Armor on Green Ground," is a new book by Scribner.

# Belated Christmas For Flood-Ravaged Town

By WAYNE HARBERT

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Two Santas are here today to give the children of this flood-ravaged town some of the belated cheer and presents, they missed when they had to flee the day before Christmas.

About 1:30 a.m. Dec. 24 a Feather River levee broke at nearby Shanghai Bend, letting in a wall of water which smashed hundreds of houses and flooded almost the entire town of 12,000.

There wasn't much warning and when the waters finally went down 39 dead were found, some in automobiles silted over their tops. Sixteen thousand acres of farm land south of town are still inundated. "Santa Claus rudely awakened," headlined the town weekly as the two jolly fellows in red arrived yesterday to start the gift-giving at a carnival on the Main St.

One asked which of the squealing children had been good and which had been little monsters.

But it was Gov. Goodwin J. applause. That was when he told the several thousand people gathered in the cool spring sunshine the state must build a giant dam on the river to control future floods.

A million-dollar patch more than a mile long has been made in the levee but the river still curls darkly by.

Loudspeakers blared Christmas carols along with a tune called "Reindeer Rock" as the kids rode free on the ferris wheel. Sixteen jets roared overhead. Entertainment from Hollywood was promised for today, with three tons of toys being handed out.

Blossoming almond trees dot the city, softening the vistas of houses still torn open, some of them back on their foundations, others lying as the water left them.

Bathtubs and beds are still lying about. On one roof is a giant toy panda. Across the street a mama doll lies broken in a bed of rubbish.

Christmas in February was inspired by the Inglewood, Calif., Lions Club, which first started a toy drive. Then the local Lions and almost everyone else in town took it up.

The toys eventually came from as far away as New York City, Chicago, Seattle, Vancouver, B.C. and Santa Barbara.

"It is unbelievable," said Mayor Glenn Gauche, "that people will still remember a Yuba City Christmas."

# Estes Confident He Is In Running

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Estes Kefauver completed a two-day swing through North Carolina today, confident he is in the running for the state's 32 convention votes.

The Tennessee senator spoke three times and conferred on the grass-roots level with Tar Heel Democrats, young and old. It was his second campaign stop in the state this year.

At a press conference here last night, prior to a speech at the Catawba County Jefferson - Jackson dinner, Kefauver said he already has convention vote pledges equal to the number he got on the first and second ballots at the 1952 party convention in Chicago. He estimated that would be some 350 to 360.

He also said he looks for a wide open" convention this summer. the 1952 convention, he told reporters, "was controlled."

In this connection, he said ex-President Truman isn't giving him any help in the current race but isn't throwing as many hurdles in my way as he did in 1952." Truman supported Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

Kefauver also said he favors seating all elected delegates to the convention regardless of whether they were delegates in 1952 and later did not support the Democratic nominee.

"If they (delegates) are sent to the convention by their party, we have to assume they are loyal Democrats," he said. Any controversies between state delegations should be handled by the convention resolutions committee.

In his speeches in North Carolina, Kefauver emphasized the need for a stable farm program and criticized the administration for its stand on flexible price supports for agriculture.

# Duststorm Rages In Southwest, Spreading Fast

DALLAS (AP) — The worst duststorm of the season today continued to rage across Southwestern States, ripping off roofs, fanning prairie fires and leaving at least five persons dead.

Winds with gusts up to 95 m.p.h. lashed eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma, West Texas and part Kansas yesterday and today was spreading southward and eastward.

Warnings of possible tornadoes between Ardmore, Okla. and Pine Bluff, Ark., between midnight and 4 a.m. CST were issued by the Weather Bureau.

Highway traffic was completely stalled during the worst of the storm as the heavy dust reduced visibility of virtually zero. All five deaths were due to traffic crashes along the dust-shrouded highway.

Near Plainview in the Texas Panhandle, the howling wind blew in gusts up to 95 m.p.h. The wind fanned two prairie fires out of control near Lubbock and Matador, Tex.

### HADDOCK HOOKED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The senate of Virginia lost no time in assigning Dr. E. E. Haddock, new senator from Richmond, to a committee. With the straightest of faces 10 of his colleagues recommended him for the Fish and Game Committee. The senate agreed.

## School Menu

School menus for the coming week, as released by the Supervisor of City School Cafeterias, follow:

Monday—hot dog in roll with chili, lima beans, slaw, chocolate cupcake, milk;

Tuesday—Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, carrot strips, corn bread, butter, apple fluff, milk;

Wednesday—Vegetable Soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, apricot upsidedown cake, milk;

Thursday—ravioli with beef sauce, creamed potatoes, string beans, roll, butter jello with whipped topping, milk;

Friday—tuna fish salad, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, cookie and milk.

## Funeral Sunday For Joseph Carmer Boyd

Mr. Joseph Carmer Boyd, 82, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at five o'clock Friday afternoon. He had been ill for the past two months.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the rector, Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton. Burial will be in the old Episcopal Churchyard.

Mr. Boyd was born and reared in Pitt County, son of the late John Foreman and Emma McCluer Boyd. He had lived in Greenville since 1910 and was a retired farmer He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sisters: Misses Mary Louise and Sue McDowell Boyd and a niece, Miss Bessie Hayden, all of the home.

# Colored News

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Leatha Edwards, Feb. 27, at 4:30.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. John H. Bizzell on W. 4th St.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. B. Barnes, 500 Contentnea St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The F.S.L. Club will meet at the home of Barbara Newton, 807 Vanderbilt Lane, Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Annie M. Duncan, 520 Vance St.

There will be a choir festival at Rock Spring Church Sunday night. All Junior and Senior Choirs in this area are invited to participate.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. Leroy Barnes, 500 Contentnea St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Mae Little, 302 E. 2nd St., Monday night.

The chairman of the Scout Committee and Scout officials of Explorers and Boy Scouts of Troop 131 are requested to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the church basement.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church, announces quarterly meeting services Feb. 24-26 as follows:

A conference was held last night.

Tonight at 7:30 Holy Communion will be observed with sermon by Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor of Sweet Hope.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the pastor will preside with music by Senior Choir.

At 3:00 p.m. Moderator S. Hemby will officiate, with music being furnished by Arthur Chapel Choir.

Sunday night's sermon will be by Rev. H. B. Clemmons with music by the Senior Choir of the Holiness Church of Hookerton.

### FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Jones Carney, about 70, who died Wednesday in New York City, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Albert Jones of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. Sine Williams of Washington, and two sisters.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings received and also for the cars that were provided during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved father and husband, Mr. James E. Wilson. May God bless everyone.

Mrs. Mary Wilson & Family

The City Union Ushers of Greenville had their annual banquet at Cornerstone Baptist Church Feb. 20 in the Educational Building. Seated at a table registering the guests were Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, Mrs. Lillie Brown and S. E. Hemby. Guests were welcomed by the president, Leroy Barnes. Those appearing on a short program were Rev. J. A. Nimmo (one of the founders of the organization); Rev. J. E. Tillett, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church; the Daggs Sisters, who sang several numbers; Mr. Lemuel Clemmons, who gave special recognition to the officers of the City Usher Union; namely, president, Leroy Barnes; vice president, Preston Atkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. D. B. Barnes; financial secretary, S. E. Hemby; treasurer, Willie Williams; reporter, Elton T. Savage.

Delicious refreshments were served to approximately 250 persons.

### BOW TO COURT ORDER

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—The International Assn. of Machinists says it will bow to a court order and abandon mass, "human wall" picketing at the strikebound Republic Aviation Corp.

# Good Beef Buys For Housewives

By MRS. AMELIA S. CAPEHART
Negro Home Agent

Beef heads the list of good meat buys for this season of year.

Although some pork cuts show slight increases, pork loin roast and smoked picnics are selling low.

Beef prices edged upward especially on lower grades. The top grades are the best buys and very good locally. For a change have chuck roast sliced and make Swiss steak from it.

There are many lamb cuts cheaper than chops.

Both pork and beef liver offer a lot of food values at a low cost.

Mrs. Homemaker will find the same selection of fresh fruit as last week. She will find good buys in some vegetables. new green cabbage coming from Florida and lower South Carolina is cheap and of good quality. Turnip, mustard and collard greens are good leafy vegetable buys. Carrots and celery are on the list of cheaper foods.

Jams and jellies remain the same. Watch for specials in canned fruits and vegetables and by all means make a shopping list. Keep it flexible in case you are unable to get what you want.

## December Bride



Mrs. Daniel Hooper is the former Phebia Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Moses Taylor of Winterville, who announce her marriage on December 18 to Daniel D. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hooper of Lumberton. The bride is a graduate of Shaw University, Raleigh. The groom is a graduate of Harris Barber College, Raleigh. The couple spent their honeymoon in Key West, Fla.

# Tom Swain Talks To Exchangeites

Tow Swain, supervisor of the Brookgreen Special Education School and teacher at Greenville High School, last night outlined to the Exchange Club functions of the Brookgreen School.

Swain was introduced by program speaker Sweeny Moye.

Reports were received on the Crime Prevention Project completed last week and president Jack Wallace commended chairman David Hardy for his work.

# Radio WGTC

### SATURDAY

5:30—High School Hilites
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
6:30—World News
6:35—Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—What is Education
7:15—Music 33
8:00—Wake Forest vs State
9:30—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade

### SUNDAY

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

### MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning From Saleed's
8:20—Community Announcements
8:24—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—Ebony Hit Parade
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Overman
12:45—Farm News
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
2:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Sports News
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
6:30—News
6:35—Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Program Hilites
7:25—Men of Action
7:30—G. Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford At Home
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports & News Headlines
11:04—Sign Off

# Two More Weeks Of Rabies Clinics

Rabies control dog vaccination clinics will be held in the county for only two more weeks.

All dogs four months of age or older are required by state law to be vaccinated. A penalty will be imposed for failure to have a dog vaccinated, or for late vaccinations.

Fee at the clinics is $1 per dog. Next week's schedule follows.

Monday—1:00 p. m.-2:00, Cannons Crossroads; 2:15-3:15, Helen's Crossroads; 3:30-5:00, Stokestown.

Tuesday—1:00-3:00, Winterville Town Hall; 3:15-5:15, Ayden Town Hall.

Wednesday—1:00-2:30, Skylight Inn in Ayden; 2:45-3:45, Wilbur Brown's Store; 4:00-5:00, W. L. Tripp's Store.

Thursday — 1:00-2:45, Grifton Town Hall; 3:00-4:00, J. L. Quinerly's Store; 4:15-5:00, Ike Kilpatrick's Store.

Friday—1:00-2:00, A. L. Norris' Store; 2:15-3:00, Renston; 3:15-4:00, Rountree; 4:15-5:00, Rouse's Store.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 12 noon, New Enterprise Warehouse.

### CURE FOR RED

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (AP) — City councilmen got tired of operating in the red. They passed a resolution refusing to do business with any firm that owes the city money. They also refused to employ anyone owing taxes.

Collections took a sharp turn upward.

## Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

Sloan, in 1951, at 80; John Marin, in 1953, at 83.

Albert Schweitzer has just turned 81; Bernard Berenson will be 91, and Frank Lloyd Wright, 87, in June; W. Somerset Maugham was 82 week before last.

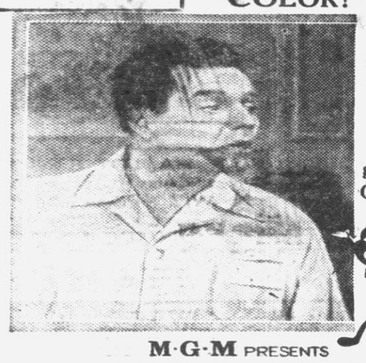
Jacques Villon at 80 won the Carnegie International first prize, and also special distinction at the Venice Biennale. He's only one of many artists blessed with the knack of surviving. Matisse died in 1954 at 85; Lyonel Feininger, last month, at 84. Titian lived to be 99, and Michelangelo, to 89.


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LOUIS CALHERN
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
ACTION
+
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
in
"FORT TI"
in
2-D







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HE FORGOT HIS MARRIAGE VOWS . . ON THE WEDDING NIGHT!
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Directed by
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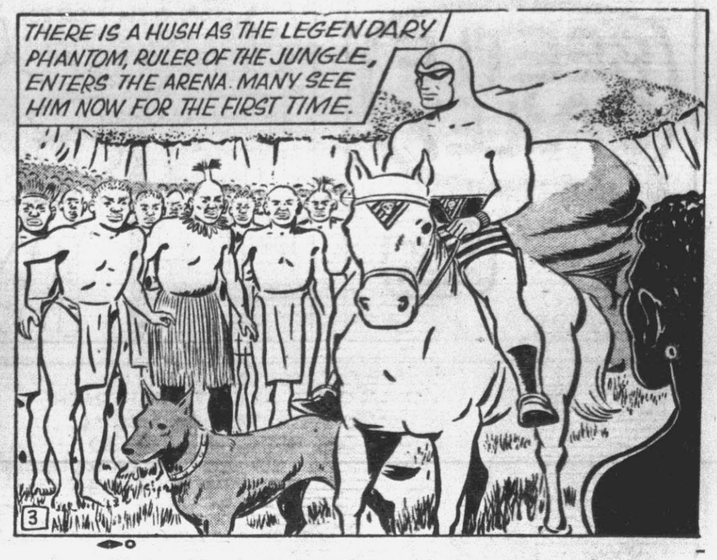
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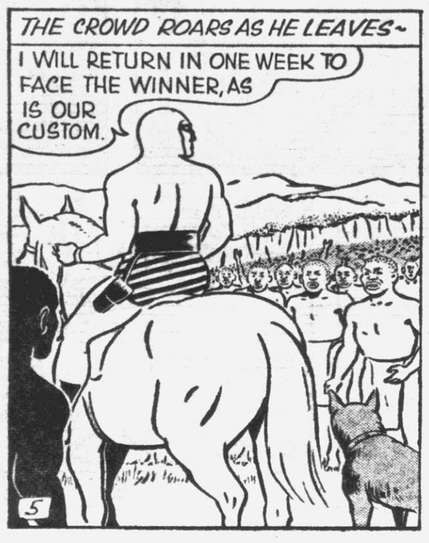

















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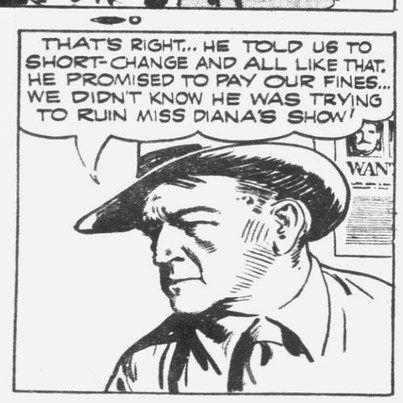






















Pitt County's Home Newspaper

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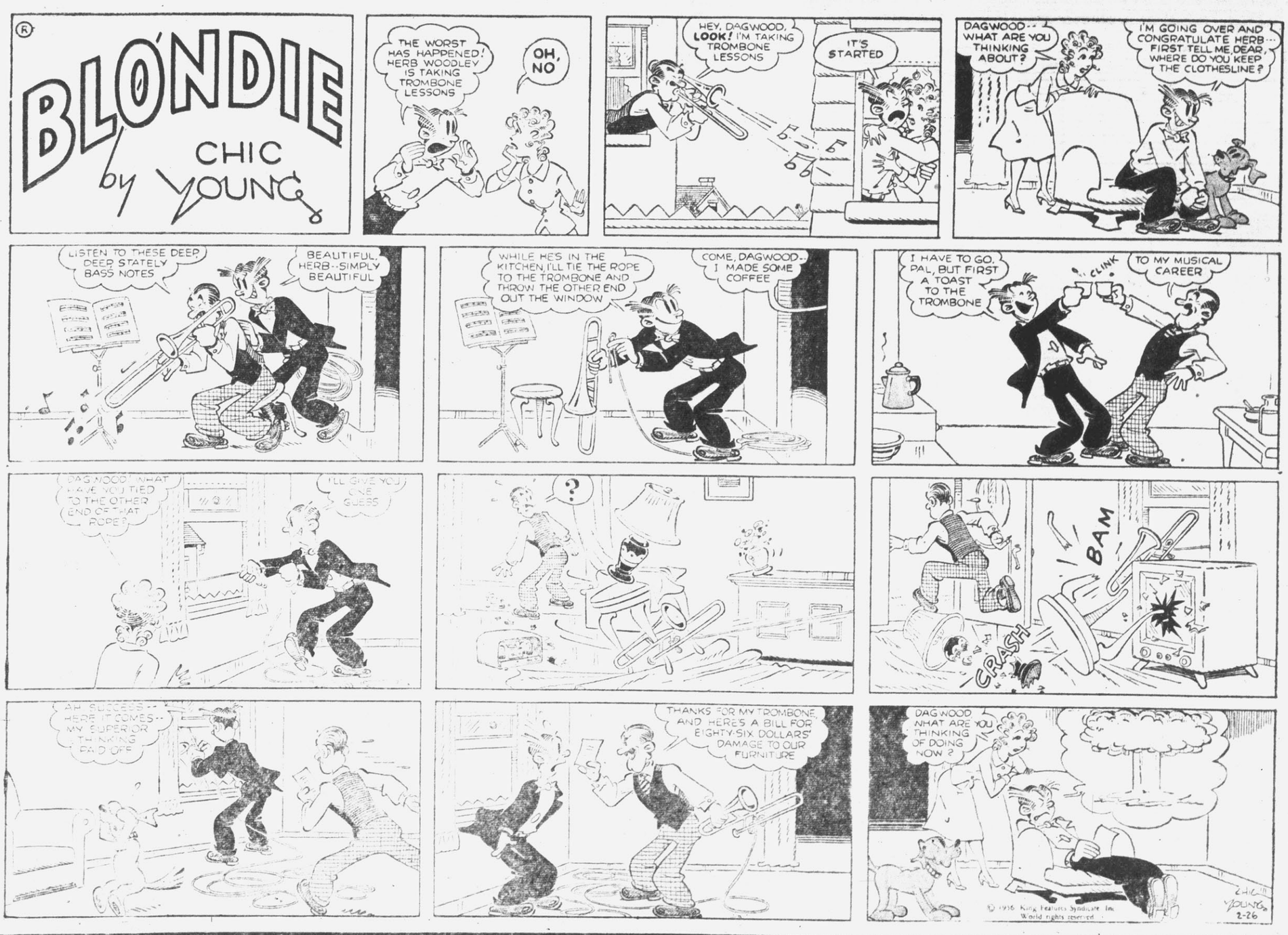
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