

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 128 No. 22 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 4, 1957 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Senate Embroiled In Filibuster Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new 85th Congress, with the Democrats in the drivers' seat, swings into action today with a showdown Senate scrap over an effort to stifle filibusters against civil rights bills and other measures.

To Ask Assembly If Action Needed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has indicated the General Assembly will be asked to enact a law if it is needed to give the Highway Commission clear-cut authority to acquire land for controlled access highways.

Hodges told his news conference yesterday he is hopeful that questions on the Highway Commission's authority to acquire land to provide controlled access will be cleared up within a few weeks by either the courts or the U. S. Commerce Department.

If the questions aren't cleared up, Hodges said, "I would think we ought to have the Legislature do what's necessary."

Six Arrested In Beating Case

CAMDEN, N. C. (AP)—Six local men were arrested yesterday in the beating last week of a Camden High School band director they thought favored racial integration.

New Reactor Is Generating Electric Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear power has been generated from an experimental atomic reactor in Illinois.

Pole Rammed By Automobile



CAR HITS POLE—Electrical service was temporarily disrupted on a portion of Evans St. around 3:15 yesterday afternoon when the above vehicle hit a telephone pole. The pole also carried electric lines. Police said the driver of the car reported the wreck to an officer and then left. City police are continuing their investigation. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Councilmen Defer Action On Train Crossing Request

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor A group of Elmhurst school patrons appeared before the City Council last night to request additional safeguards at the Norfolk Southern Railroad crossings in the school area.

The councilmen took no action on the requests but told the group that the matter will be discussed further at a special meeting of the city's governing body on Jan. 17.

They approved the erection of "No Passing" signs on Third St. hill east of the Cotanche St. intersection. Double yellow lines will also be used on the hill.

They approved a plan to make use of an additional 15 feet of the grass area between City Hall and the fire station for use as parking.

Best Friend?

NEW YORK (AP)—Man's best friend isn't always a dog. Ask Patrolman John H. Loughlin, on duty yesterday at Central Park, saw a small dog stranded on a miniature ice floe on the lake.

Loughlin, springing backward in pain, fell through the ice but was able to wade ashore.

Report Increase In General Fund

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's general fund revenue during December showed an increase of more than half a million dollars over the same month a year ago.

In a report to Gov. Hodges, Shaw noted that general fund collections for December amounted to \$12,666,143, a gain of \$511,279.

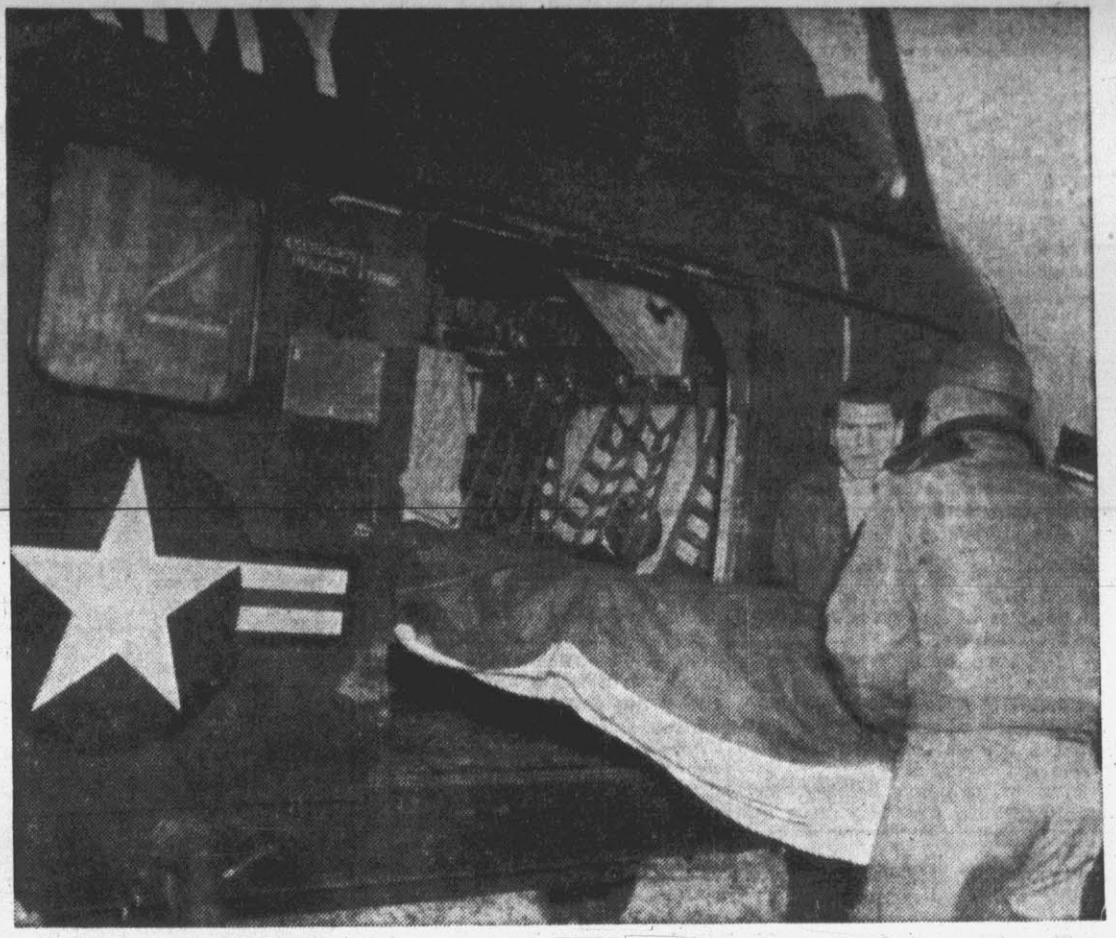
No Comment As To Atomic Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A published report that U. S. Marines in the Mediterranean area have "live" atomic artillery weapons was discussed among top government officials yesterday.

Arms Seized In Algerian Fight

ALGIERS (AP)—French military headquarters claimed today its troops had killed 63 nationalist rebels and seized a big supply of arms in a series of skirmishes near Akbou.

Helicopter Service For Injured Soldier



Army Private Billy Gene Buck is loaded aboard a helicopter ambulance at Pitt Memorial Hospital for transfer to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Bragg. Members of the copter's crew and the Greenville Fire Department placed Buck aboard the helicopter ambulance which was the first to visit the hospital. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Aerial Ambulance Service For GI At Pitt Hospital

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer Pitt Memorial Hospital got a new kind of ambulance service this morning.

Tells Weird Plan To Slay Truman

ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP)—A Korean War veteran, bent on avenging his brother's death, disclosed a weird plan here yesterday to assassinate former President Harry S. Truman.

May Let Poland Buy U. S. Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported today to let Communist Poland buy surplus U. S. farm goods with dollars at world market prices.

Opens Local Campaign



BLUE CRUTCH SALE—Jack Marston, (left) president of the State Bank and Trust Co. is shown above as he buys the first Blue Crutch from Jack Turnage, local chairman of the March of Dimes. Greenville Girl Scouts will be selling the Blue Crutch tags in Greenville tomorrow. The Blue Crutch day is the first of the activities scheduled for the March of Dimes drive. The drive is being sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge. It began Jan. 2 and will last through Jan. 31. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's motorists set an all-time record for highway slaughter in 1956, the National Safety Council says.

The number of traffic deaths was placed yesterday at 40,020—231 more than the old record of 39,969 set in 1941, and a 5 per cent rise in the 1955 total of 38,426.

# Lina Crawford, Jimmie Hawkins Pledge Vows

The Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church was the setting December 23 at 4 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Lina Crawford and Jimmie Hawkins of Stokes.

The Rev. J. A. Evans of Wilson, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. Bill Taylor, pianist, and the soloist was James Piver who rendered "Because," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Henry Crawford of Greenville and the late Mr. Crawford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins of Stokes.

Given in marriage by her brother, James F. Crawford, the bride wore an original waist-length wedding gown of hand clipped chintilly lace over bridal satin, designed with fitted bodice and featuring long sleeves tapering to points over her hands. Her bouffant skirt was gathered at the bodice and the scallop detail was repeated at the hemline to complete the design.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion extended from an open crown Juliet cap of simulated pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of holly centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Horace E. Modlin, niece of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of Christmas green lace over satin and carried a bouquet of holly centered with red carnations.

Miss Mary Edna Hawkins, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her dress was like that of the matron of honor and she carried a bouquet of holly centered with red carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Melvin Hawkins, was best man and

ushers were Horace E. Modlin, David C. Hardee of Ayden, Cecil Long and Lonnie Gray, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Chester Tripp, sister of the bride, wore a black suit with light blue accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Mrs. Hawkins is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland School and is now employed at East Carolina College. Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Stokes High School and is employed by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Following the ceremony the couple and attendants received in the vestibule of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left for a southern wedding trip. For travel the bride wore a brown dress with winter white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return they will be at home at 415 East Third Street, Greenville.

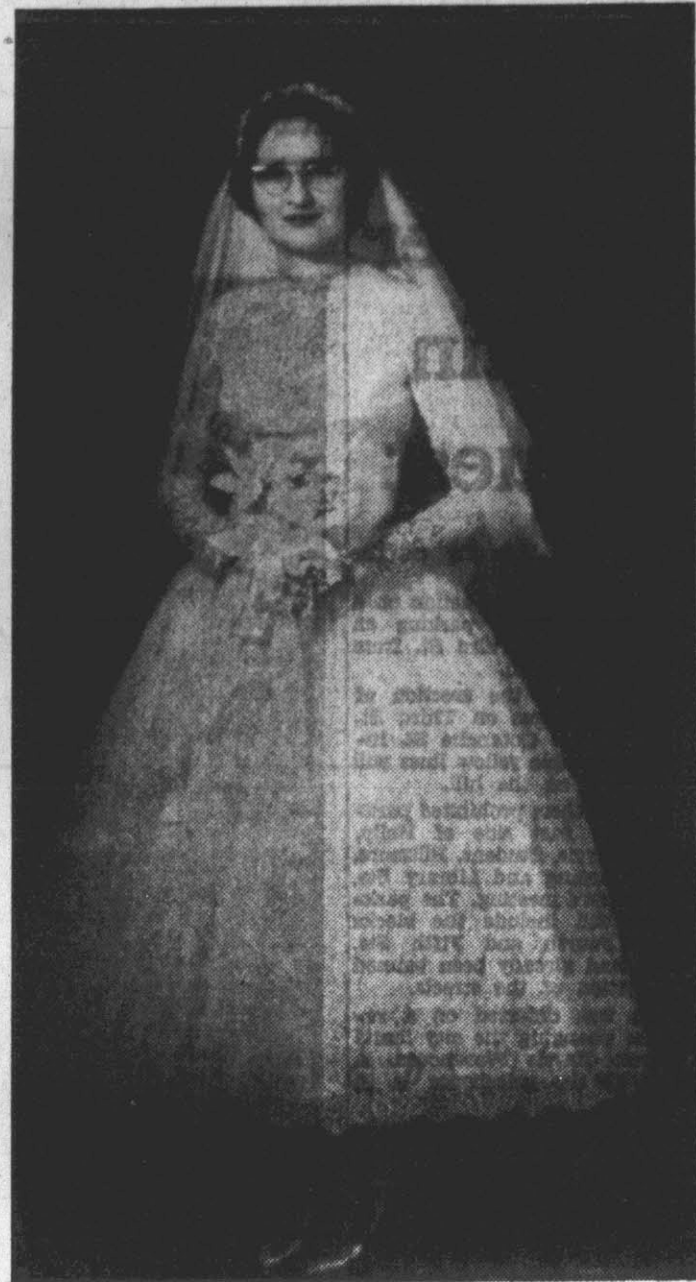
**Cake Cutting**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Modlin entertained the Hawkins-Crawford wedding party and friends at a cake cutting at the Piney Grove Educational Building following the rehearsal Saturday evening.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Modlin and the honorees.

The building was decorated with bridal candles, ivy and white carnations. The bride's table was covered with a white table cloth, ivy and white carnations.

Mrs. E. T. Clark served the three-tiered wedding cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Sam Brown, sister of the bridegroom. Nuts and cheese wafers were also served.



Mrs. Jimmie Hawkins

## Why Not Try Your Hand At Sewing A Warm Robe?

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Even the youngest ladies like to look pretty at bedtime. That last half-hour, devoted to watching a favorite television program or hearing a bedtime story, is an important time for the kindergarten set, demanding a pretty robe.

Local sewing center experts suggest a robe of terry cloth, for snuggling into after the evening bath. Mothers appreciate the care-free quality of terry, which can be dunked in soapsuds just like the towels. It never needs ironing and will stand up to countless sudings in the washing machine, impervious to both soap and detergents.

A standard pattern for a kimono robe is made with only two major pattern pieces. The inch-rulers on the pattern pieces make size adjustment easy and accurate. Make it full-length to give a little girl a grown-up feeling, or a little shorter to show a pair of pretty slippers.

To add color to a white robe, use decorative stitching in bright red to outline collar and pockets. Pick a showy stitch, such as the ball stitch or the solid scallop, which may be done with a flick of the finger on the new automatic swing-needle sewing machines with finger-tip control.

For a bit of pure whimsy, use color-fast embroidery thread to make little figures like tassels to decorate collar edge and pockets. Start by making an ordinary tassel, then tie a loop of thread at the top to form a head and tie off two side sections for arms. For a girl figure, leave the rest of the tassel free to form a skirt; for a boy doll, tie off the bottom in two sections for legs.



BEDTIME GLAMOR... A gay terry robe is simple to make at home, easy to wash as a bath towel.

## January Club Demonstration Gives Steps For Home Planning

"Plan Your Home" was the demonstration topic for the January meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club.

Using a chart, Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little explained step by step the plan for making family living more family-centered.

She cautioned against making changes without giving them adequate thought.

She urged the club members to make a long-term survey of their needs and then to work toward accomplishment of these ends.

Mrs. Little, in summing up the events for Red Oak for 1956, challenged members to top their previous record.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Rena Manning, vice chairman, in the absence of the president.

As the devotional she gave a reading, "New Years Thoughts."

Mrs. Manning, who also served as progress chairman for the club, announced that members would be contacted soon for reports on accomplishments of the past six months.

A report was given on gardening by Mrs. Manning. She discussed hot beds for early plants and

**Christian Science Society**

The divine answer to human needs will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God."

From Philippians (4:19) the following will be read: "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Correlative passages to be read from Science and Health include the following (494:10-11): "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

## Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
  - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
  - 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
  - 7:30 p.m.—WCTU meets with Mrs. W. R. Smith, 403 East Ninth Street.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, master-point game, will be played at the Faculty-Alumni House at East Carolina College. Those interested in playing should make reservations with Dr. James H. Stewart, telephone 3396.
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 p.m.—Barrington-Mills wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. James Elbert Mills and Mrs. Floyd Hodges hostesses at cake cutting at Woman's Club immediately following.
- SUNDAY**
- 4:00 p.m.—Barrington-Mills wedding solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

**Diener's**  
FRESH ROLLS

PEOPLES BAKERY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Special Week-End Treats  
RICH BAKED PIES

A Big Variety of Delicious Pies Fresh From The Oven For Your Week-End Meals.

CRISP FRENCH BREAD

DIENER'S  
PEOPLES BAKERY

815 Dickinson Ave.  
"Baking Is Our Business"

**OUT THEY GO!**

During Our January CLEARANCE Of Fall & Winter

**COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS MILLINERY**

Plenty Of All Sizes  
**C. Heber FORBES**

**CLOSE-OUT VALUES**

- All Dresses Sold To \$10.95 Now \$3.98
- Wool Scarfs Sold To \$2.49 Now \$1.39
- All \$3.95 Hats Now \$1.98
- 1-Group Blouses 69c
- \$1 & \$1.35 Hose Sizes 8 1/2 To 11 79c

The SMART SHOP  
503 Dickinson Ave.

# Social Notes

**Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain** have returned from Franklin, Tenn., and Greenville, Miss., where they visited their children in Franklin they spent Christmas with Ensign and Mrs. Catyrol Jenkins and Carroll Jr. of Pensacola, Fla. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Jenkins, parents of Ensign Jenkins. Afterwards they visited Dr. and Mrs. Sprull Spain and son Bobby at their home in Greenville, Miss.

## Dr. Trevathan Tells Of Trip

FOUNTAIN—Dr. Earl Trevathan was guest speaker for the Fountain Women's Club meeting held on New Year's Day at the community building.

Dr. Trevathan talked to the club on his trip to the West Coast this past summer. He traveled 6,000 miles over what he characterized as "some of the most beautiful country in America."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Rod Harris, program chairman.

Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. R. A. Fountain, presided over a short business session.

Mrs. B. H. Owens, assisted by her daughter, Miss Wilma Grace Owens, served refreshments from the tea table where Mrs. G. E. Trevathan poured coffee.

Guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Trevathan, Mrs. Gibbs Johnson of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain of Leggetts, N. C.

## Today's Menu FAMILY SUPPER

- Good way to treat spinach.
- Baked Chicken
  - Spinach Chiff
  - Fruit Bowl
  - Potatoes
  - Buttered Carrots
  - Bread Tray
  - Beverage
- SPINACH PUFF**
- Ingredients: 1 package frozen chopped spinach, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt, pepper, 3 eggs (separated).
- Method: Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly. Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth after each addition. Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; mix in spinach, salt and pepper to taste. Beat egg yolks a few minutes; gradually stir in a little of the spinach mixture; return to saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat a few minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into spinach mixture. Turn into buttered deep heat-resistant glass pie plate (8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches). Place in a pan of very hot water and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean—30 to 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.
- Vary that standard sugar-cookie recipe by adding two teaspoons of grated lemon rind and one teaspoon of lemon juice instead of the vanilla or lemon extract usually called for.

## Housing Specialist To Speak At HD County Council Meet

Miss Pauline Gordon, housing and house furnishings specialist from North Carolina State College, will be featured speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Pitt Home Demonstration County Council.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home agents' office.

Also present as guest speaker will be Pitt Farm and Home Development Director Claude Goodman. Miss Gordon will discuss general aspects of the farm and home development program while Goodman will discuss it on the local level.

Main item of business for the meeting will be the presentation and approval of the yearly budget.

## Husbands Are Club Honorees

GRIFTON — Grifton Garden Club members entertained their husbands as special guests at a Yule party December 28.

The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawton Jr. on Queen Street.

The house was decorated with the traditional tree, greenery, red berries and green and gold color scheme.

In the dining room, a more modern motif was used. A color note of silver and pink was observed there.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen and lace cloth and the centerpiece was a silver bowl with pink carnations, silver leaves and tall pink tapers.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson, president of the garden club, served eggnog while guests served themselves to party sandwiches, cheese straws, potato chips, salted nuts and cookies.

During the evening carols were sung and party games enjoyed by the 30 present.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Mesdames Lawton, Frank Davis and M. B. Hodges.

## Bearded WC Faculty Member Now Library Poetry Consultant

By ANNETTE DAVIS (For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON — Randall Jarrell, the newly appointed poetry consultant of the Library of Congress, is a gentle spoken, bearded bard who looks a good deal like the picture of Chekov he keeps on his desk.

In fact it was this picture of the bearded Russian writer which was responsible for Jarrell's own beard.

Some years ago, a baby sitter seeing the picture in the Jarrell living room observed: "It's too bad your father shaved his beard."

"After that," the poet said, "I had to grow one to please my family. Now I wouldn't feel natural without it."

Jarrell is on two years' leave of absence from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where he teaches modern poetry and imaginative writing. As consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, he will advise on improving the collection of literature at the Library, recommend the purchase of new material, and assist in acquiring manuscripts and books through authors and collectors. He also will arrange for poets to read their works for the Library's record series and confer with scholars and poets doing research at the Library.

Jarrell brings to his post an extensive background in American letters. Since 1942 he has published five volumes of poetry, a book of criticism (Poetry and the Age), and a novel. During World War II he served with the Air Force as a celestial navigation tower operator—a designation he recalls as the Air Force's most poetic title.

Jarrell first became interested in poetry when he was an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University. He feels that poetry is not essentially different from prose and that it deserves a wider audience.

Jarrell, with his wife, Mary, and their two teen-aged daughters are finding life in the Capital "very exciting." Aside from watching the Washington Redskins and exploring the countryside in their sports car, they like to visit the zoo where they take "bite-size" pieces of fresh liver to feed the mountain lions.

## SEWING PAYS SAYS FEEDBAG STITCH QUEEN

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Alma May, the National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen of 1956, has taken up knitting.

"I've had enough sewing for awhile," the attractive, 25-year-old queen says. "Since I can't enter this sewing contest any more, I'm taking up knitting."

Mrs. May won her sewing championship in competition with 59 seamstresses from all sections of the country. For the Chicago contest, she made eight articles. These included kitchen curtains, mother-and-daughter dresses, a luncheon set, quilt, pajama or lounging outfit, a shirt and a blouse.

The big hitch was that Alma, like the other contestants, had to make the garments from cotton bags, the same kind in which farmers buy flour, feed and seed. She couldn't buy a bit of cloth.

"I'd say it took me 250 hours, over a period of two months, to make the quilt," Mrs. May says, "and probably an average of eight hours a day for another month on the other things."

Alma was named Colorado State Fair queen in the contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council and as a result went on to the national showdown.

"The only time I got to wondering whether it was worth all the time was when I was burning the midnight oil trying to get ready for the State Fair," she says. "But, now, I know it was worth it."

## AUCTION SALE

At Court House, Mon. Jan. 7, - 12:00 O'clock Noon.

House & Lot On North Side Third St. One Block From Post Office East.

Property Of The Deceased, C. E. "Rat" Rountree.

To Highest Bidder.

**PUNCH & JUDY'S**  
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS  
CONTINUES BRAND NEW COATS & DRESSES JUST ADDED TO STOCK REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% AND MORE

DON'T DELAY SHOP TODAY

**Punch and Judy**

400 1/2 Evans Street

## Larry's Annual Women's & Children's

**5¢ SHOE SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS

We are offering hundreds of pairs of beautiful dress shoes in suedes, calf and kid leather and reptiles. Blacks, browns, greens, wine, reds, navy and combinations. Also casuals, flats and oxfords. Women's dress and casual shoes by Neutralizer, Jolene, Enna Jetticks, Sundial, French Modern, Vitality and Lucerne.

EXAMPLE:

- 1st Pair ..... \$8.95
- 2nd (\$8.95) Pair ..... .05
- Both Pair .... \$9.00

If You Don't Need 2 Pairs Bring A Friend And Split The Cost.

Also 1 Big Group of Children's Shoes Included In Our 5c Sale

**Larry's Shoe Stores**

• GREENVILLE • WASHINGTON

# Books & Stuff

**By DR. ED HIRSHBERG**  
Today marks the beginning of the fourth year of This Column's long and honorable history—the first one appeared on January 9, 1954. Then we were talking about best-seller lists, even as we do today, and we mentioned as leaders "Cress Delahanty," by Jessamine West, "Lord Vanity," by Samuel Shel-labarger, and "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas— which was on for the 17th week. Catherine Marshall's "A Man Called Peter" topped the non-fiction list. We note that none of these authors has a book among the best sellers as of now. Sic transit gloria, or something. . . . Anyway, coming back to This Column, we want to thank all our friends, admirers, and even our critics— where would we be without critics? Chief target of criticism lately has been our picture, usually somewhere on your left. We admit cheerfully that it does not do us justice—but blame the photographer, not The Column. . . .

HIRSHBERG

**Foreign Languages**  
At the meetings of the Modern Language Association last week in Washington, which we attended, Theodore Anderson, head of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Yale, cited a recent report that freshmen coming into college were much better off in their college work if they had studied at least one foreign language in high school. Fall quarter honor-point averages, he said, "revealed an advantage of 39 percent for foreign language over non-foreign language students." Moral: We need more foreign language study in our schools—on all levels. . . .

**Southern Futures**  
We had a note recently from John P. Blair, who publishes books in Winston-Salem. His latest, recently reviewed here, was "Tar Heel Writers I Know," by Bernadette Hoyle. He now tells us that in the spring he plans to put out two more: a new edition of "The American Indian in North Carolina," by Douglas Right, and "Fifty of Topped Junction," by Nell Wise Wechter, a book for older girls, about Cape Hatteras during wartime. . . .

**Best Movies**  
Just in case you haven't caught them, we're listing what Bosley Crowther, the Times film critic, considers the ten best movies of 1956. Some of them have come here and some of them haven't. We trust they'll all arrive sooner or later. Noted concerning these choices are the facts that five of them come from books and four are from stage productions. One is a documentary. Most of them also are either in color or have some other fancy gimmick to make them better than TV. Here they are: "Richard III," "The King and I," "Moby Dick," "Eus Stop," "Lust for Life," "The Silent World" (about underwater exploration), "Giant," "Around the World in 80 Days," "Friendly Persuasion" and "Anastasia." . . .

**Holiday**  
We strongly recommend that you buy your "Holiday" Magazine early this month, since the current February issue will contain a new article on North Carolina. . . . none other than Ovid Williams Pierce, who teaches in the English Department at E.C.C. and is one of our outstanding citizens. We've read the proofs, and the article is a fine one—so better put your order in now. . . .

**Today's Review**  
H. D. Rowe also of the College English Department, reviews a recent book published by Jonathan Williams of Highlands, N. C. . . .

**WILL WEST, By Paul C. Metcalf.**  
Asheville: Jonathan Williams, Publisher, 1956. \$2.75.

Will West, a Cherokee, Indian with a slight mixture of Scotch-Irish several generations removed, pitches baseball for a bush league team in the Carolina flatlands. He longs for the hills. One day in the midst of a windup he decides to chuck it all. Next we see him making love to a strange white woman in the sand dunes along the seacoast, which woman is strangled to death in the surging salt water as Will's desire turns into an obscure anger. After watching her body float about in the waves Will unromantically goes home to his dear old mother on the reservation in the Smokies. The posse comes for him, of course, and he submits quietly. When we next see him he has escaped, wounded, and is walking west. For a month he walks, living off the land, wearing out his shoes, stealing another pair, before sneaking out on the highway to hitch a ride with a westbound truck driver. As the books ends Will is preparing to cross the Mississippi at Vicksburg. . . .

This basic narrative is interlarded with hunks of Indian lore and bits of early American history which pad it out from a brief short story to a short novel. In addition there are Will's musings upon his ancestry and his place in the infinite scheme of things. The latter can be understood as a dramatization of the title character's thoughts, but it is not clear what connection the episodic account of DeSota's journey across this continent has to do with Will. Nor is it easy to understand the function of the spasmodically emitted recipes for Indian herbal cure-alls. . . .

A disparity in the quality of the writing makes for an ironic situation. The historical asides are so much better written than the basic narrative that both the narrative and the connection between the two are lost sight of and the reader's attention is focused upon these interlavings. One at times can detect a faint stylistic echo of Mr. Metcalf's great grandfather, Herman Melville, but where does the language of "Will West" even faintly resemble the surest rhythms of "The Lee Shore." . . .

H. D. Rowe

## First Presbyterian Announcements

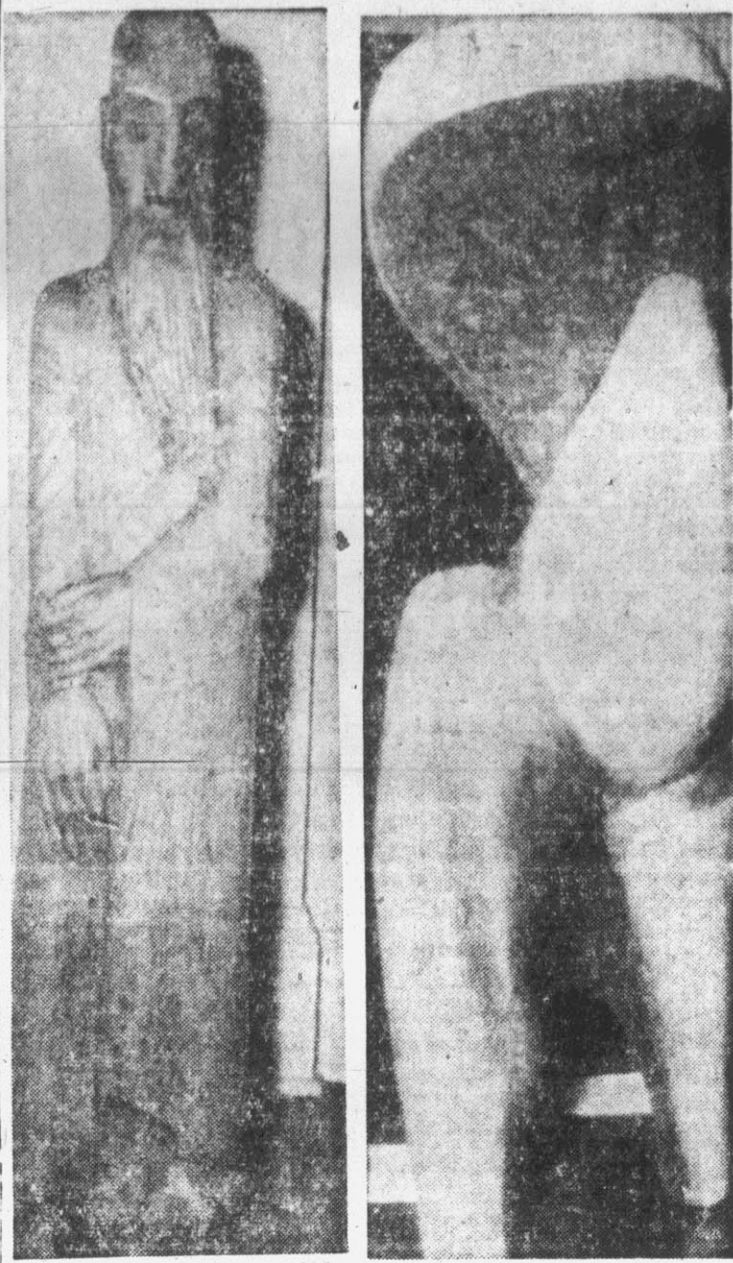
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock worship service. Also the newly elected elders and deacons will be ordained and installed during the service. The Rev. Leonard W. Topping will give a Communion Meditation. . . .

The Sunday evening youth meetings will be held at 6 p.m. The Senior High Fellowship will install their newly elected officers and the Junior High will have as the topic of their program "Not Even a Grudge." The nursery will be staffed by members of Circle No. 6. Mrs. F. Badger Johnson, chairman The Session will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall. . . .

Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. . . .

Watercress is particularly delicious served with fresh pear halves for a salad. Serve with a cheese dressing. . . .

# Sculpture And Lithographs On Exhibition Now At Local Gallery



"OLD MAN"—Leather in the Renick sculpture exhibition at the local gallery is this figure of an old man done from Elm Wood. The present exhibition also features lithographs by Jim Moon.

"FORMATION"—The piece of sculpture done in red wood is called "Formation" by its creator. It is one of a collection of 10 pieces by Charles C. Renick on display now at the city art gallery. For contrast, the wood has been slightly charred.

Opening today in the city art gallery located in Sheppard Memorial Library is an exhibition of sculpture and lithographs by two Virginia artists. . . .

The collection includes 10 pieces of sculpture by Charles C. Renick and 15 lithographs by Jim Moon, a native of Graham, N. C. . . .

Renick is a faculty member of Richmond Professional Institute where he currently teaches sculpture and painting. . . .

Other exhibitions of his works have been held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Linden Gallery of Contemporary Art in Richmond. . . .

His works on display at the local library include both wood and metal sculptures. . . .

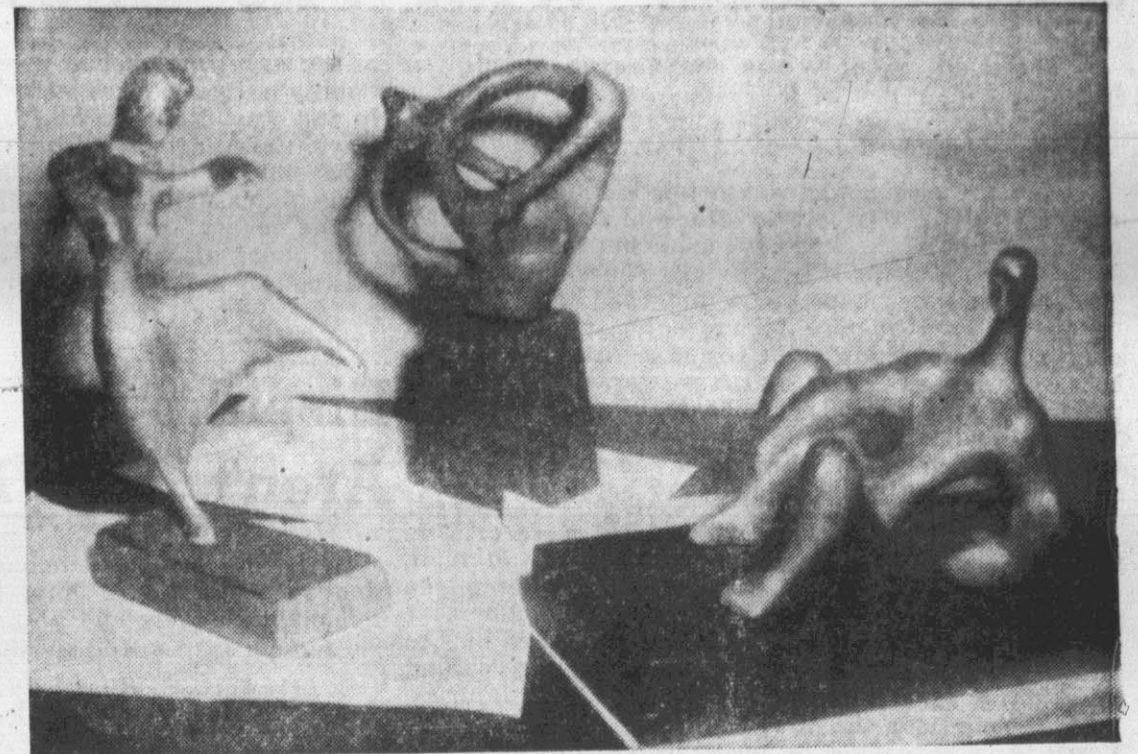
Taking undergraduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Michigan State College and Richmond Professional Institute, the artist holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from RPI. . . .

**Art Therapist**  
He worked with the Veterans Administration from 1950 to 1953 as an art therapist. He developed a particular interest in the art produced by the mentally ill. . . .

Renick is married and has four children. . . .

**Lithographs Done In Perugia**  
The lithograph collection on exhibition here represents for the most part works of the artist while in Perugia, Italy in 1956 at the Tipografia Tili in Via Bartolo. . . .

Several were executed at the Graphics Studio of RPI in 1954 where the artist studied. He has also studied at Cooper Union and Universita Italiana Per Stranieri. He has held one man shows at the Noriyst Gallery in New York, . . .



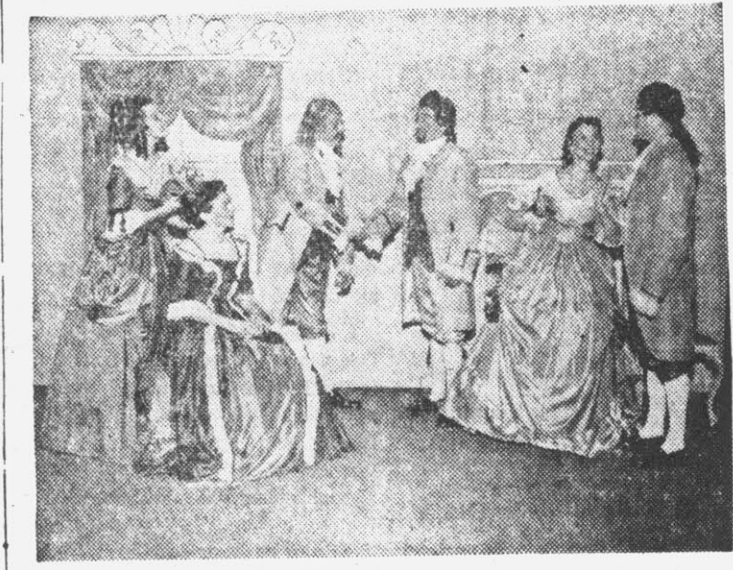
METALS—Shown above are three of the pieces of sculpture done in metal presently on display in an exhibition at the local gallery located at Sheppard Memorial Library. "The Dancer" at left and "The Resting Man" at right are of aluminum. The middle piece, which the sculptor calls "Sunlight Trap," is of lead. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Hofstra College on three occasions, Davidson College, Salem College, RPI, the Durham Hobby Craft Shop and at Fonte Maggiore, Perugia, Italy. . . .

The artist says by way of explanation of the medium used in his collection on display here, "Lithography was the forerunner of modern commercial printing. It is still a commercial process in some parts of Europe while in America it is considered an art day evening from 7 to 9. . . .

**Regular Gallery Hours**  
The local gallery will observe its regular hours to feature this exhibition. Art enthusiasts may see the collection each afternoon Monday through Fridays and on Friday evenings from 7 to 9. . . .

## Opera Plot Revealed



"The Secret Marriage," an amusing comedy which will be presented on January 21 at the McGinnis auditorium by the National Grass Roots Opera Company, was written by a man of humble birth, born in 1749, who rose to become one of the greatest of Italian operatic composers, Domenico Cimarosa. . . .

The story of "The Secret Marriage" deals with the efforts of Geronimo, a wealthy businessman, to marry one of his daughters to a nobleman in order that there may be a title in the family before Geronimo passes. He arranges through his clerk, Paolina, for an impoverished Count to wed his elder daughter, Elisetta, for a substantial dowry. The Count appears to meet the family and immediately falls in love with Geronimo's younger daughter, Carolina. This creates a crisis for Paolina and Carolina, for they are secretly wed, and have been fearful of breaking the news to the family. To further complicate the plot, Geronimo's sister, the widow Fidalma, has an eye for Paolina, and informs the young man that he is to become her husband. . . .

The Count informs Geronimo that he is engaged to Carolina, and will marry her for one half the dowry of her older sister. The wily Geronimo, a practical man, immediately sees that he may get a title in the family for one half the cost he had anticipated, and agrees to the plan. . . .

## Announcement

We Are Pleased to Announce The Opening Of Our New Restaurant On Highway 264 And Evans Street Extension. . . .

**Heath's Restaurant**  
264 Bypass and Evans St. Ext.



**It's Wise To Take Care of Your Eyes**  
Be sure your glasses prescriptions are accurately filled. All work done by licensed opticians.  
• Lens duplicated  
• Selection of Frames  
**Hall's Opticians**  
414 South Washington St. Dial 7241

**JANE'S SHOP**  
After Christmas  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
IS NOW IN PROGRESS  
Prices Reduced up to 50% on Ready-To-Wear for Boys, Girls, Pre-Teens, Infants and Ladies  
**JANE'S SHOP**  
308 Evans Street

Refresh without filling  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton

**HERNIA - RUPTURE**  
Get Comfort and Relief Without An Old-Fashioned Type Truss (For Reducible Hernia or Rupture)  
Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store, in Greenville, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 8th, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. only.  
The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture—the BULBLESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs Pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

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TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Friday, January 4, 1957

# Safety Rests With The Individual

While Pitt County was chalking up an all-time high for traffic deaths in 1956, North Carolina as a whole succeeded in keeping its highway death toll below the level for the previous year.

The lower highway death toll in the state—horrible as it is—is a tribute to efforts of drivers and law enforcement officers who have made unprecedented efforts to bring about safer driving. The very fact that the 1956 toll was kept below the 1955 level even in the face of a 10 per cent increase in travel, five per cent increase in motor vehicles and a three per cent increase in drivers, shows that greater effort is being put forth to prevent fatal accidents. It is indicative that North Carolina is gradually becoming more conscious of the very real hazards of the road and is responding to continuous appeals for safer driving.

During this year there will be still more cars on the state's highways, more miles traveled and more drivers. It will take a higher degree of caution on the part of more drivers to keep the 1957 toll below that of this year. If the people of the state are willing to sacrifice a few minutes to save lives; if they are willing to abide by highway regulations to avoid injuries, there is no reason the 1957 highway safety record of North Carolina cannot be much better than it has in 1956.

Like a good many other things, highway safety must begin in one's home community. And on the basis

of the record number of traffic deaths recorded in Pitt County last year, local motorists have a great deal to do in the way of preserving life and limb on the highways. Every driver in Pitt County should take a personal interest in keeping himself from becoming a highway casualty during this new year. Every citizen of the county should resolve to contribute every possible ounce of energy in 1957 to making highways of this county safer for its men, women and children.

# Eisenhower Plans Aren't Big Enough

Despite sympathetic consideration of the President's "new Middle East program" by many prominent lawmakers and approval by some newspapers, we remain firm in the conviction that

(a) Authorization to use military forces against Middle East aggression by Russia, and

(b) Authorization of \$400 millions of economic aid to the Middle East,

has a hollow sound.

Previously we have pointed out that Russian policy would be better served by an indirect approach, not by involvement in a war of conquest. Subversion and currying favor with the Arab world is the most logical campaign to carry out against the West.

Rather, it seems, a flat guarantee of inviolable borders among the nations of the Middle East would better serve our purposes. This would forestall any ambitions by Egypt, Syria or other states who could be egged on into conflict by Moscow and thus pose new difficulties and dangers to the Free World. Even such a guarantee would fall short of coping with leftist influences within individual states. They'd have to meet that problem with their own resources.

# U. S. Can Absorb Many More Foes Of Tyranny

Senator Knowland of California is probably the first of the big wheels of Congress to confirm the expected passage of legislation permitting more Hungarian refugees to enter this country.

The Administration also says more such refugees than the legal 21,500 will be entered on a "parole" basis pending that new legislation, which sounds pretty much as though Congressional approval is something that can be depended upon.

As long as these refugees are thoroughly screened to prevent an influx of foreign agents, we can find no fault with the idea. There's plenty of room in our country for freedom-loving people who have felt the iron heel of tyranny. So very many of America's early settlers came here to escape intolerable conditions, and their descendants are proud of that heritage.

The influx of new blood, though counted in the thousands of people, can be a good thing for the United States. Assimilation among our teeming millions is about the surest bet one could make.

# No Retaliation To Perfect Tax

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the arts of taxation consists in levying upon those who can not retaliate politically. The perfect tax would be levied on someone who cannot vote against the officials who levy it.

Therefore, state politicians delight in levying taxes that come out of the pockets of citizens of other states.

A simple way to do this, it might seem, would be to levy on tourists or travelers, by imposing taxes on hotel rentals and restaurant meals, and by plastering out-of-state cars with signs.

Some states try to levy on outsiders by levying fees on out-of-state trucks. But they soon find that other states then levy on their trucks and it ends in what we used to call before it became naughty to slur non-Yankees—a Mexican stand-off.

While State politicians know that they cannot impose a tax on goods made in other states, they know that they can tax anybody who does business within the state itself. And so, without violating the Constitution of the U.S., state legislators have found ways to tax businesses headquartered or incorporated in other states.

If, for example, you manufacture powdered wigs in New Jersey and a judge in Biloxi orders one by mail, the State of Mississippi can't levy a tax on the transaction. It would violate the constitution.

But once you set up an office in old Missisip, you can be taxed on just about everything in that state, sales, franchise, receipts, etc.

MANY STATES PUT ON BITE Twenty-seven of the states have laws requiring agents or sales representatives within the state to collect sales and use taxes. Prentice-Hall reported after a 1956 survey. If they fail to collect them, the company is liable for the taxes.

for the taxes. In addition, seven states—Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, Rhode Island and South Carolina—make a firm liable for tax collections if it advertises within state borders.

If a firm uses its own trucks, Mississippi and Washington insist that it collect sales taxes and Connecticut, Rhode Island and West Virginia makes a tax collector of an out-state corporation no matter how it delivers its goods. And if a company has any property or even DEBTS in Mississippi, it is held liable for tax collections.

Just taking orders doesn't make a company liable, but if it goes as far as collecting bills in Colorado, the District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Utah or Wyoming, it becomes a tax collector for the state.

And now, it reports, more states are interested in taxes if a firm makes catalogue sales. Florida, Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina and Tennessee already have such laws.

In some sets of circumstances, it pays to set up subsidiaries to reduce the liabilities connected with tax collections in a distant state. Such subsidiaries often have other advantages: the reduction of liabilities in suits, the avoidance of vast and costly reports to states in which business is transacted, and many other trouble- and cost-saving gains.

Talk to your attorney about it. In fact, never plunge into business in a state not your own without having your lawyers explore the hazards.

CATALOGUED BY MISTAKE, PEN SALES ZOOM Back in the 1940's, Sidney Rosenthal developed a marking pencil. It consisted of a tube of ink with a felt nib. With it factory hands could write identifications on cases, etc., much faster and with less splatter than a brush. Mr. Rosenthal used a quick-drying ink that made his "brushpen" even more popular. The product was mentioned in this column, and that helped, then it was accidentally listed in a consumer shopping catalogue—accidentally, because the inventor, regarded it purely as an industrial item. But housewives seemed to like it for marking clothing, freezer flims, parcels and other items, and their children liked it for drawing. Mr. Rosenthal brought out a smaller, household size and his production has hit a million-units a month.

# I'm New Here Myself



by ALVIN TAYLOR

# Relax--Sheila Was Found

This is to report that Sheila Sawyer has been found.

Mrs. Sawyer, for those who might not know, is a native of Wilkshire, England. She married an American and now lives on Grifton Rt. 2.

The search for Mrs. Sawyer

started when a ham radio operator in Wilkshire contacted Jack Edwards, a Greenville ham. He told Jack that Mrs. Sawyer's parents wanted to talk with their daughter via short wave radio.

Jack, who has brought families

together by radio several times in the past, began a search in Greenville for Mrs. Sawyer. He called all the Sawyers in the phone book but was unable to locate the woman.

Finally he called the newspaper to ask help in locating Mrs. Sawyer and an appeal was made through this column last Tuesday.

Well, it seems that quite a few people knew Sheila Sawyer. A call came to the Reflector at 4:45, only a couple of hours after the paper came out, from an individual who knew her whereabouts.

In addition Jack and his wife were getting calls from local merchants where the Sawyers had traded and even from a local doctor's office. Included was a call from a woman in Bath.

From the information received Jack was able to locate Mrs. Sawyer by telephone shortly. Jack has an appointment with the Wilkshire ham for 8:30 Sunday morning. When he contacts the English town at that time Mrs. Sawyer will be standing by to talk to her parents.

Such things are just one of the services that ham operators give to their communities without charge.

# Other Editors Saying--- An Old Slander Repeated

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Prof. Earl Hostetler, who endeavored himself to generations of State College students, now directs the farm program for Raleigh's powerful radio station WPTP. We like him. He is so thoroughly genuine and unaffected in his radio talk. He has nothing of the mechanically perfect of the great pretenders of so many radio programs.

The other day Prof. Hostetler had Dr. Poe Pou of State College as his farm hour guest. Dr. Pou was lyric in his description of the opportunity in Eastern North Carolina for an equal dairy industry and for an equally great beef cattle industry. That is an old theme song of mine, so I liked that part of the program. And I liked Prof. Hostetler's generous approval of the idea.

But Dr. Pou repeated, and Prof. Hostetler endorsed by implication, an old slander of the men of Eastern North Carolina.

Pou allowed as how Eastern Carolina couldn't develop its dairy industry because cows have to be milked and tended on Saturdays and Sundays as well as the other five days a week. Being in the radio announcing business, Prof. Hostetler was a little more careful not to make this charge straight out lest it offend, but it was plain he agreed.

I am getting tired of that old slander. I heard it the first time 20 years ago. The scoffers then said that Eastern North Carolina would never have a real dairy industry until a five-day-a-week cow was developed.

In this same vein Ben Douglas used to make a hit in his talks as director of the Department of Conservation and Development by saying that one reason Eastern North Carolina lagged behind the Piedmont was farming and life generally were too easy with the East. He said the soil was so rich and rocks so few on the farms that Easterners could get along by merely scratching the earth lightly. That they

didn't have to strain and struggle as do the Piedmonters.

I contend Pou, Hostetler and Douglas are wrong. The farmers in the East are no more interested in English weekends, barbecue, fishing and hunting than the farmers of the Piedmont. More logical reasons explain our lag. We have been too wedded to one-crop tobacco farming. That explains why dairying and livestock industries only recently have begun market expansions. To talk cynically of cows which must be tended weekends is to libel a great and good people.

# Drive Pays Dividends

(Kinston Free Press)

The reduction by about six per cent in the number of deaths on the highways of North Carolina in 1956 over 1955 can be traced to a year-long battle against speedsters by the State Highway Patrol. Further proof of its effectiveness is seen in the fact that the number of injured in statistics through November, at least, was ahead of the same period in 1955 by some 1,267 persons. As Col. James R. Smith of the Patrol points out, "it is the speed or velocity of the vehicle which determines the severity of the accident."

North Carolina's overall gain is tremendously significant when compared with the eight per cent rise in deaths in the Nation as a whole. Even the ghastly record of 31 deaths during the recent Christmas weekend, which was no credit to North Carolina motorists, appears to have been overcome to some extent by a reduced toll for the New Year's weekend. The latter rose to 16 for the State as a whole and the entire Nation was able to cut its New Year deaths to about 420, or some 70 under preholiday estimates.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol had hoped to reduce the

State's death toll by from 75 to 100 by its campaign in 1956 against speedsters. It missed that ambitious mark, but it demonstrated that even with the ever-increasing number of vehicles on the highways, something can be done to slow down the heavy rate of killings.

The Patrol should have every encouragement in its continued drive against speedsters in 1957. Law-abiding motorists can help by reporting to officers the license plates or describing cars of drag-racers or other violators of the law. The courts can uphold the Patrol in its efforts to prevent repeat offenders from keeping permits to drive and in meeting out penalties which discourage all reckless and drunken drivers.

There are nearly 60 more people alive today than might have been if the 1955 accident rate had prevailed in North Carolina in 1956. To whatever extent the campaign against speeding resulted in this gain, it is a real dividend for the whole State. Certainly Tar Heels in general can take pride in the six per cent reduction in deaths in a year when the Nation as a whole suffered an eight per cent increase in fatalities.

# Atoms To Aid Farmer

By STANLEY GODFREY

ROME (AP)—Your potatoes are sprouting too much down in the cellar this winter? Dose them with a little radioactivity.

Want to grow roses on a spruce tree? Try radioactive isotope P32.

The peaceful outcrop of the atom can stiffen the stalks of barley and make for quicker and easier harvesting. It can keep green bananas in storage longer before they ripen, tell the scientist why some sheep need more food than others—and aid the farmer in hundreds of different ways.

Throughout the world the search goes on unceasingly for ways and means of using the atom for business, chemistry, better foods to the market—and getting them there fresher and free of germs.

The Food & Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has set up a new committee to correlate and exchange information on ways the atom can help in European agriculture. It is known as the "European contact group on uses of isotopes and radiation in agricultural research."

Recently it completed its first meeting at Wageningen, in the Netherlands.

Delegates from 16 European nations attended, along with observers from the United States and Soviet Russia, and eight international organizations.

Their findings and recommendations are being studied and catalogued at FAO headquarters here.

So much research is going on that the group asked member nations to list only the outstanding experiments in reporting for the master index to avoid clogging up the files.

The group broke up the experiments under way into four main groups—crop production, soil preservation and enrichment, food preservation, and animal science.

So far as crop production, soil fertility and livestock production are concerned, the amount of isotopes and equipment needed are relatively inexpensive, and training in their use can be acquired in a relatively short time, the group reported.

The main benefit of radiation in these fields lies in its ability to penetrate biological tissues and induce changes in them. Experiments are concentrated on the use of isotopes to kill off insect pests infecting growing crops, livestock, or stored foods and to aid in sterilizing or pasteurizing foodstuffs, like meat, by killing bacteria.

The delegates agreed, however, that atomic preservation is unlikely to replace normal heat sterilization for foodstuffs where it is now used, or the preservation of meat and fish by antibiotics.

Rather, they agreed, it should be developed as an accessory treatment along with such methods as refrigeration, or salting. One possibility now being investigated is to give lightly salted bacon a radiation exposure to increase its life in storage.

But perhaps the first wide use of radiation will be with potatoes. Experiments have been under way for several years in many European nations to inhibit sprouting in stored potatoes by subjecting them to light bombardment by isotopes.

# Opinions In Brief

BROOKNEAL, VA., UNION STAR: "President William Pollock complained the other day that his union 'can't organize the South without government help. Under the Wagner Act we got it. Now we don't.' . . . That explains pretty clearly why the unions don't like the Taft-Hartley law or the labor policies of the present Administration. They don't want a neutral Government. They are satisfied with nothing but having the full power of government to compel people to do what the unions want them to do."

BERTRAM, TEXAS, BERTRAM ENTERPRISE: ". . . defective chimneys, carelessness with combustible materials or misuse of petroleum products rank high as causes of farm fires."

Politicians are talking about "pockets of poverty." That's the ones that have been picked by the government.—Sherman Co., Oregon, Journal.

**The Daily Reflector**  
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# Decline & Fall Of U.S. Foreign Policy

PART III  
By HANS J. MORGENTHAU (from The New Republic)

As the renunciation of force is a retreat to the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Stimson doctrine, the indiscriminate opposition to "aggression" revives a standard for political action which baffled the international lawyers in the interwar period and proved unworkable and self-defeating in action. Only a few weeks ago, a United Nations commission trying to define aggression threw up its hands in despair and gave up the last. The impossibility of founding a foreign policy upon indiscriminate opposition to aggression stems from the fact, common to many similar ideas current in foreign policy, that the concept of aggression has been transferred

from the domestic scene where it makes sense and performs a useful and vital function to the international scene where it makes no sense and works havoc in practical application. Domestic societies can afford to outlaw, at least as a matter of principle, the use of violence for private ends and can make the prohibition stick because they are integrated social organisms with common loyalties, common expectations of justice, and a government monopoly of organized violence, supported by authoritative and comprehensive legislative, judicial, and executive agencies. The individual living in such a society has under normal circumstances no chance of seeking redress by resorting

to domestic aggression as the use of violence for private ends, then, is definable by law and its prohibition is socially tolerable. International aggression is neither. In contrast to domestic societies, international society is unable to define authoritatively the interests of its members to be defended and to defend them. If the individual members, that is, the nations, do not perform these two vital tasks for themselves, nobody else will. In view of the complete decentralization of these vital social functions, it is for the individual nation to choose the means with which to defend its interests. It may reply to "aggression" with non-violent means of else, as pointed out above, it may have to commit "aggression" in order to defend itself against an attack no less

dangerous for being carried forward by non-violent means. Some "aggressions," then, are justified; others are not. And the distinction derives not from the nature of the means employed but from the nature of the interests defended and affected. To brand as an "aggressor" any nation who uses violence first in the interests involved is, therefore, leads to theoretically absurd results, as the failure of the League of Nations and the United Nations has shown. It also leads to perversity in action as demonstrated by Anglo-French policy on the occasion of the Russo-Finnish War of 1939 and recent United States policy on the occasion of the Anglo-French measures against Egypt.

(to be continued)

Wise Men Seek Jesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 1-2.



After Jesus was born in Bethlehem, three wise men from the east came to Jerusalem asking, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"

Herod the king was uneasy when he heard of the wise men and their quest. He called all his chief priests and scribes together and asked them where this Messiah should be born? They said, in Bethlehem, according to prophecy.

Herod then called the wise men to him and asked privately what time the star appeared? He told them to go to Bethlehem, to search diligently for the Child, and then to tell him, so he too could go and worship.

The wise men found the Babe in the manger, and they knelt down and worshiped Him. They gave Him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Warned by God, they did not return to Jerusalem. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 2:2.

Wise Men Seek Jesus

THEY SAW HIS STAR AND SOUGHT TO WORSHIP HIM

Scripture—Matthew 1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THIS, the first lesson of 1957, we return to the birth of Jesus, which was studied on Dec. 23, but this time we are told of the Wise Men, not the shepherds, and their quest for the birth of the Messiah.

The Wise Men followed the Star to Bethlehem, and when it stopped over the manger where Joseph, Mary and the Babe lay, the Wise Men went in, saw the Child and His parents and worshiped Him. Then they gave Him rich gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh. Frankincense was the most highly prized and costly perfume of the Orient; myrrh was an oil consisting of four ingredients, and was often used in embalming.

We are told of Joseph's dream in which the angel of the Lord came to him, telling him that his affianced wife would give birth to a son by the Holy Ghost, and He should be called Jesus, for He would save His people from their sins.

They were warned by God in a dream that they should not return to Jerusalem, so they went home a different way, not reporting back to Herod.

There were many heroes in Jewish history who had saved their people in wars with the Lord's help, but Jesus was the first dedicated to save the people from their sins.

It is a custom with us to give gifts when a child is born into a family of a relative or close friend, but the birth is usually known only to a few people. This is the only time in history that angels, shepherds, wise men, a king and many others knew of the event.

When Jesus was born in the town of Bethlehem, three Wise Men, the Magi, as they are called, appeared in Jerusalem, claiming that they were seeking the King of the Jews, whom they wished

Then the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, telling him to take the young Child and His mother and flee to Egypt and to stay there until the word

MEMORY VERSE

"We have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."—Matthew 2:2.

to worship. They had seen His Star in the East, they said, and it had guided them on their journey.

came to return, "for Herod will seek the young Child to destroy Him."

King Herod heard of the Wise Men's questions and their story of the Star that was their guide, and he was very uneasy. Herod was jealous and cruel where his interests were threatened, so he called together his chief priests and scribes and asked them where the Messiah they were expecting would be born?

So Joseph took Mary and Jesus to Egypt, and they stayed there until Herod was dead. "Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the Wise Men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently enquired of the Wise Men."

In Bethlehem, they told him, where it was written by the Prophet Micah: "But thou, Bethlehem, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth unto me that is to be Ruler in Israel."—Micah 5:2.

You can imagine the terrible grief of the parents of these innocent little victims of the king's wrath. Herod only lived about a year after this, and when he had passed, the angel appeared to Joseph in Egypt, telling him to bring his wife and Son home. When Joseph found that Herod's son ruled in his father's place, however, he was afraid to go having been warned by God in a dream, so he turned into Galilee, and came to a city called Nazareth; "that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene."

When the king called the Wise Men to him and asked them at what time this Star of which they had spoken appeared? Having received this information he sent the Wise Men to Bethlehem, telling them to search diligently until they found the Babe, then to come back to Jerusalem and report to him, so that he too, might worship.

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The Golden Text



The star in the east.

"We have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him."—Matthew 2:2.

Monday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, Across from Chicod School E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

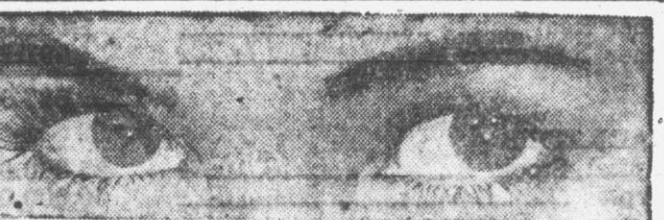
ROSE HILL F. W. B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chl Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Donald G. Weldon, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:30 Tuesday—Youth Choir Tuesday 8:00 p. m.—Adult Choir 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at



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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brown Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior and Pioneers 8:15 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Sr. High Fellowship 8:15 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Sr. Choir

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. B. Nannon, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ronald Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLaughlin, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Leagues 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Millam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 14:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F. W. B. Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. M. D. Freedman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222) 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School 11:30 a.m.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pactolus Highway Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Services 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League 2nd and 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. C. Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Bedard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. Allen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST A. Hartwell Campbell pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempsey, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

Speidel Is Not 'Prussian Type'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, the first German officer to be considered for a top Atlantic Alliance command, is about the opposite of what generally is believed to make out a typical Prussian officer.

Amiable, scholarly-looking and bespectacled, the 59-year-old Speidel is rated as a top specialist in armored warfare. His reputation has put him in line for discussion for the post of commander of NATO's Central European land forces.

Speidel began his military career at the age of 17 when he joined an infantry regiment on Germany's western front during World War I.

Although he chose to stay in Germany's 100,000-man army after the war, his interests were more than purely military. A Ph. D. with top honors in 1925, after studying history and economics from 1920 to 1923 he was the expert for French affairs on what was later the German General staff.

In 1944 Speidel became Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff on the western front. The Gestapo arrested him as a suspect after the July 20, 1944 bomb plot on Hitler's life. He was held in prisons in Berlin and other parts of Germany until April 1945 when he was freed by French troops.

Speidel became professor of history at Tuebingen University. The Bonn government in 1950 called on him as an adviser on the planning of the new German army.

Last year Speidel was named chief of the newly-formed armed forces in the Bonn defense ministry. Earlier he had held the post of Germany's top representative at NATO headquarters in Paris.

OWN WORKING HOURS PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Civil Service Commission has announced a new policy of recruiting housewives for part-time clerical jobs. John Martin, manager of the commission's Portland office, said the women will be allowed to set their own working hours, within limits.

NOTICE OF RE-LEASE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-46 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described on Friday, November 23, 1956, and, WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid

was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of \$110.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Friday, January 11, 1957 the following described property, to-wit:

"That certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit: BEGINNING at a stake on the public road northwest corner 70 yards; thence with another stake a southwest corner 70 yards; thence with another stake to the road 70 yards; thence with another stake to the BEGINNING; it being a part of the May land and containing one acre, more or less; this being the identical property described in a Deed from Jesse Barnhill to Anthony Simmons et al dated February 4, 1888 and recorded in Book R-4, at page 568 in the Pitt County Registry."

This is the 27th day of December, 1956.

JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt Co. Board of Education W. W. Speight, Co. Atty. Dec. 28 Jan. 4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY EXECUTOR Having qualified as executor of the Estate of Mrs. Jessie C. Cox, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grifton, N. C. on or before the 15th day of December, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of December, 1956.

FREDERIC L. COX, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Jessie C. Cox, dec'd White & Aycock, Attys. Kingston, N. C. Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11-18

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# East Carolina Ruled Underdog As Belmont Abbey Invades Local Gym

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Editor

The Belmont Abbey Crusaders, rated four-point favorites over East Carolina, will invade Memorial Gymnasium tonight, expecting to hand the Pirates their second straight loss on the heretofore "jinx" court.

The contest, a non-conference affair, will mark the first game of the post-Christmas session for both teams.

Several factors enter into the ranking of the Bucs as underdogs in tonight's game. Ranked as one of the top teams in the North State Conference in pre-season opinion polls, the Bucs have run into difficulty in defense of their regular-season loop crown. At present, they hold a 2-2 league mark, having defeated Guilford and Catawba, and having lost to High Point and Lenoir Rhyne.

Coach Howard Porter, ignoring the statistics, hailed the Holiday session a successful one, in that a new combination was formed that may give the Pirates a con-

sistent winning team. He said further that the purpose of entering the tourney was to "settle down and find our mistakes and correct them." If the combination that clipped Piedmont will show up half as well against Belmont Abbey tonight, Coach Porter is undoubtedly right.

The Abbey, however, will remain a slight favorite, due to recent Pirate misfortunes and the uncertainty of the new ECC quintet. Also, figuring in the ranking is the fact that Belmont Abbey is sporting a powerful group this year, one which holds a victory over the same Lenoir Rhyne team that walloped the Bucs just before Christmas.

**New Lineup**  
In the new lineup, Porter will probably use senior Don Harris and junior Nick Nichols as forwards. They are averaging 20 and 17 points per game respectively. At guards, Harold Ingram and Guy Mendenhall will probably get the nod. Tim Smothers, 6-6 sophomore, or Joe Plaster, 6-11 sophomore, will handle center chores.

Charlie Adams and Freddy James, both starting guards at the season's opening, will be used in relief roles, apparently. Ike Riddick, former All-Stater from Greenville high school, may also work as a reserve guard.

## High Hopes Jackie Moreland Can Play

RALEIGH — Lee Terrill, freshman basketball coach at North Carolina State, said last night he has high hopes that basketball star Jackie Moreland will be able to play at State.

Moreland, who has been declared ineligible to play for the Wolf-pack, returned to State College

yesterday following the Christmas holidays and resumed working out with the freshman basketball squad.

The Atlantic Coast Conference recently agreed to make a complete investigation of alleged irregularities in State's recruitment of Moreland, former high school flash at Minden, La.

## Boxer, Gambler Are Witnesses

LOS ANGELES — Boxer Art Aragon and ex-gambler Mickey Cohen appeared before the county grand jury yesterday as witnesses in a probe of an alleged fixed fight involving Aragon and Dick Goldstein in San Antonio, Tex.

Cohen's appearance was brief and his testimony concerned itself chiefly with an accusation that police "are conspiring to take my life." Before he entered the jury room he squared off in the corridor with a policeman, but the fight, like the Aragon-Goldstein fight, didn't come off.

Cohen challenged Sgt. William Foreman to "take off your badge," but the officer kept it on.

Last week Goldstein told the jury that Aragon summoned him to his home Dec. 7 and offered him \$500 to lose the San Antonio fight, which was cancelled at the last moment when Aragon was found to have a fever.

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said he had a "hunch" Cohen was connected with the alleged fight fix.

The grand jury has postponed action, pending the appearance of other witnesses from San Antonio, Aragon and Goldstein, both of Los Angeles, are welterweights.

## Greenville's MARKET BOY

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## Golfing Wars Of 1957 Open Today

LOS ANGELES — The 1957 golfing wars get under way today with 154 players on the firing line and taking dead aim at the top money in the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open.

This is the 31st annual Los Angeles fixture, the kickoff tournament on a rich winter trail and the main target is the \$7,000 top money to the winner.

The scene is the Rancho Municipal golf course in West Los Angeles, an estimated 5,900 yards of challenge which Lloyd Mangrum named completely a year ago in winning the L.A. Open for the fourth time.

Mangrum's four official trips around the place last year were done in 272 strokes, 12 under par 36-35-71.

Tommy Bolt made one round-trip in a sensational 63 and finished in third place, and just yesterday a 24-year-old newcomer in pro circles, Gay Brewer, did the job in 64.

Brewer, 24, the ex-Kentucky amateur champ now playing for the Cincinnati Country Club, missed only one green, scored seven birdies and never had a putt of more than 10 feet.

It netted Brewer \$400 out of a \$2,500 pro-amateur purse which was offered in addition to the \$35,000 for the tournament proper.

For the next four days, however, the stakes are high and higher.

With the exception of Jimmy Demaret, Ted Kroll and Peter Thompson of Australia, all of the 25 top money winners of the 1956 season are here.

The former winners on deck are Mangrum, Gene Littler, Tommy Bolt and Fred Wampler.

Top notchers of the past year include Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion, Jack Burke Jr., the Masters and PGA champion; and such other genuine threats as Mike Souchak, Julius Boros, Ed Furgol, Dow Finsterwald, Mike Fetschik, Shelley Mayfield, and Art Wall, Jr.

Bo Wininger, Doug Ford, the Herbert brothers, Jay and Lionel, Fred Hawkins, Billy Casper, Dick Mayer, Arnold Palmer—these, too, pose a challenge in any tournament.

Two of England's best Ryder Cup players, Harry Weetman and Eric Brown, are starting a swing along the circuit with their American brother pros. Brown shot an individual 68 and Weetman a 70 in yesterday's pro-amateur.

In the best ball competition, pro Bob Rosburg and former movie star Buddy Rogers and pro Eric Monti and Cleveland's baseball pitching hero, Bob Lemon, tied with scores of 60. The pros collected \$300 apiece for the afternoon.

Re-Match Of Fullmer And Robinson Expected

NEW YORK — A return bout between newly crowned middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and dethroned Ray Robinson was just about set today for New York in Mid-March.

Fullmer okayed the second fight, promoter Jim Norris wants it, and there was every indication the 36-year-old Robinson would officially say yes this afternoon.

Robinson lost his title on a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

George Gainsford, chief adviser in the Robinson camp, said the Sugar Man had told him he wanted the rematch at the earliest possible date.

Robinson himself indicated after his losing effort he was eager for the chance to win the title for the fourth time as well as to earn another big payday. He collected \$133,190 while Fullmer received only \$20,915. For the return each will get 30 per cent.

Norru said about 5,000 fans had been turned away in a surprise sellout Wednesday. The fight lured 18,134 cash customers and grossed \$194,645. The radio and television receipts were \$100,000, even though New York and Philadelphia were blacked out.

"We could draw between \$250,000 and \$275,000 for the return at the Garden in the middle of March if we have another local blackout of TV," said Norris.

"That, however, is up to the sponsors."

"We're ready," said Fullmer's manager Marv Jensen. "We want the big money now."

Ike Chestnut To Meet 'Invader' From Panama

WASHINGTON — Featherweight contender Ike Chestnut planned anything but a cordial welcome tonight for Isidro Martinez of Panama, who came north to seek fame and Yankee dollars.

The two meet in a 10-round nationally televised bout at Capitol Arena, where Chestnut won friends in two previous appearances.

The 25-year-old Ike, fighting out of Harlem, dropped a split decision to France's herif Hamia last spring. But Chestnut put up a whale of a battle. Later he stopped Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, then fourth ranking challenger, on an eighth-round TKO.

That is one of three knockout wins on Ike's record, which lists a total of 23 victories against seven defeats and three draws. Martinez, 21, has knocked out 14 of his 24 victims and Manager Manuel Alfaro says Isidro "never stops throwing punches." He's been licked three times, once by kayo.

ICE HOCKEY By The Associated Press EASTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Charlotte 1

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## Pacing The Bucs Tonight



DON HARRIS—senior forward from Laurusburg, Harris is pacing the East Carolina Pirates in the scoring department with an average of 20 points per game. He and his mates play host to Belmont Abbey in Memorial Gymnasium tonight in a non-conference tilt, beginning at 8:00. The Pirates are rated four-point underdogs to the powerful visiting Crusaders.

## ECC Jayvees In Narrow Victory

MURFREESBORO — Maurice Everett, Wallace Lewis and Dennis O'Brien collected 14 points each to pace the East Carolina Jayvees to a narrow 61-59 victory over Chowan College here, last night.

The win was the third of the season for the Baby Bucs in three trials. They have defeated Wilmington Junior College and Edwards Military Institute in earlier games.

The contest raged back and forth throughout, with Chowan holding the advantage the greater part of the time. Ollie Yates, a Chowan forward, kept his crew ahead at crucial moments with clean, accurate push shots from around the center lane. He was high man for both clubs with 21 points.

Trailing by seven points at the first quarter, East Carolina leveled the score several times, but was able to win only in a desperate surge in the last moments of play. Connie Hoffman and Stacy Wells, Pirate forwards, combined with Lewis to give the ECC Jayvees their share of the rebounds. It was rebounds, ball control and several accurate shots in those final moments of action that netted the Bucs their victory.

Next game on tap for the Jayvees is scheduled for January 17, the preliminary to the ECC-Guilford match at Memorial gym. They will tangle with Durham AAA high school.

The box: CHOWAN C. Hoffman ..... Yates 21 Wells 9 ..... Jones 14 Lewis 14 ..... Byrd 3 Everett 14 ..... Glover 10 O'Brien 14 ..... Griffin 9 East Carolina subs: Lauter, Warren, D. Hoffman, Solomon 8. Chowan subs: Thrower, Collins 2. East Carolina 12 14 18 17—61 Chowan 19 12 14 14—59

East, West Set Up Their Camps

LOS ANGELES — East and West squads established camps today for the annual pro bowl football game in Memorial Coliseum Jan. 13.

More than 60 of the nation's top professionals were arriving to start training for the seventh annual all star contest. The East will do its work at Southern California's Bovard Field, and the West will train at Gilmore Field, home of the Hollywood Stars' baseball club.

The squads are made up of 32 players each.

Jim Lee Howell, coach of the New York Giants, the National Football League champions, will tutor the East squad, and the West will be coached by Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Bears.

## Israeli's Cagers Will Tour U.S.

NEW YORK — Israel's national basketball team, which was deprived of a chance to play in the Olympic Games because of the hostilities in the Near East, will open a tour of the United States in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 3.

Games also are scheduled in Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Other cities may be added later.

Cosponsors of the tour are the Hearst newspapers and the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel, headed by Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U. S. Olympic basketball committee.

The Israeli team will be coached on the tour by Elmer Ripley, former coach at Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Army, who spent 10 months in Israel teaching basketball and preparing the team for the Olympics.

## THE BANK OF FOUNTAIN Fountain, N. C.

### Condensed Statement of Condition Dec. 31, 1956

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Effective Jan. 1, 1957 we pay 3% interest on Time Deposits. Each individual account is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000.00.

## G-Men Guests Of Washington Rivals Tonight

Fresh from their first Northeastern Conference victory of the new year, Greenville high school journeys to Washington tonight to tangle with another loop foe.

Coach Bo Farley's outfit bounced New Bern Wednesday night 59-48, to give them a 1-0 slate in conference play and put them on top of the league. Washington also won their first Northeastern battle Wednesday night and are currently in a first-place tie with the Green. Something's got to give, tonight.

In four exhibition matches with AAA teams before Christmas, the Phantoms were licked solidly four times. This, coupled with the fact that GHS is in the midst of a rebuilding job (with only four lettermen) made the general outlook rather dim for the locals. Wednesday's victory, however, seems to have changed things a great deal in the Phantom camp.

Coach Farley has maintained all along that his boys were not as bad off as the AAA teams made them appear. Much hard work and practice has helped pull the team into shape since last year.

Against New Bern, Farley used a two-plateau system, which kept five fresh men in play practically all the time. This was one of the main factors in the Phantom victory and Farley will undoubtedly use it again tonight.

One team consists of Wayne Eldson and Walker Allen at guards, Charlie Smith and Dick Evans at forwards and Steve Noble at center. The other crew finds Mack Roebuck and Wesley Hudson at guards, Peanut Nunn and Billy Cox at forwards and Al Crawford or Joe Wingate at center.

Washington, a lightning-fast club that likes to run, dropped Elizabeth City early this week to open its bid for a Northeastern Conference title.

The Pam Pack now has a 4-1 record having won three of four non-conference tilts before Christmas.

Greenville's jayvees, 0-5, will open play tonight against the Pack Jayvees in a preliminary at 6:30. The varsity match will begin at 8:00.

## GETS RING CHANCE

CHICAGO — Bobby Rogers, 20-year-old Chicagoan, will get his first 10-round main event billing at the Chicago Stadium Jan. 23 in a nationally televised lightweight bout against undefeated Carlos Ortiz of New York City.

Rogers won his last start Dec. 19 in the stadium against Andy Arel of Pittsburgh. Ortiz has a record of 19 straight victories.



Allis-Chalmers subsoiler shatters 18 inches deep.

## More Power for Saving Your Soil with Allis-Chalmers



Blade reverses, leans forward or back for penetration. Soil conservation . . . better use of soil and water . . . means more money in your pocket . . . more value in your land. Build your own terraces, dams, waterways . . . and do your own subsoiling . . . with your own convenient Allis-Chalmers equipment.

Why not visit us right away? Get ready now with low-cost Allis-Chalmers equipment for low-cost soil conservation work.

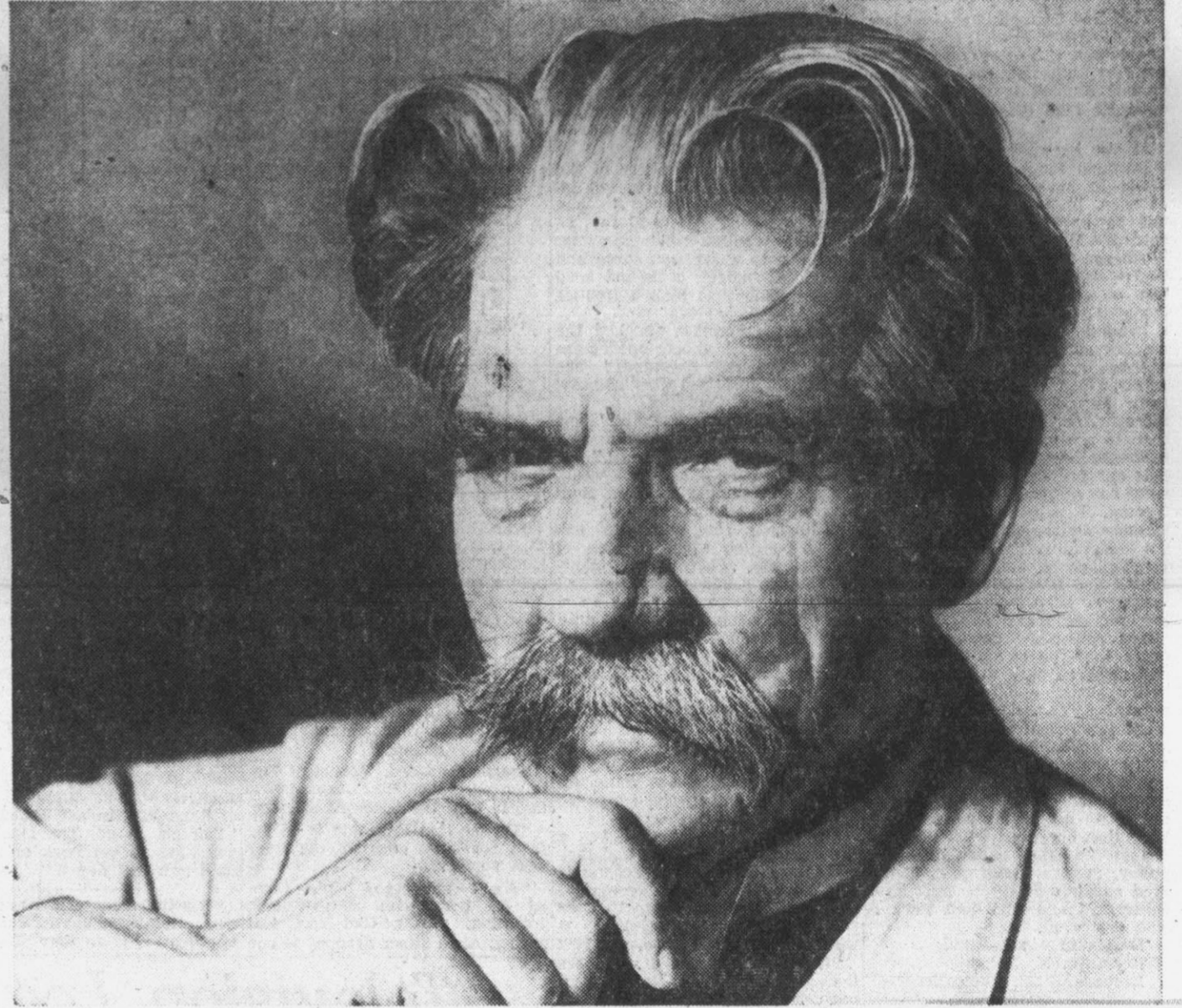
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 2004 Dickinson Ave., - Phone 2011, - Greenville, N. C.



# Doctor Schweitzer, Living Legend



Native boatman ferries Dr. Schweitzer across stream. He is on his way to an ailing patient.



MAN OF MERCY. In full manhood Dr. Albert Schweitzer had turned away from brilliant success as a preacher, writer and musician to bury himself as a missionary doctor in Africa.



Dr. Schweitzer conducts Sunday services at Lambarene. He said preaching to him was "a necessity of my being."

**A** legend in his lifetime, Dr. Albert Schweitzer has achieved world renown as a philosopher, theologian, physician, missionary, organist, and, above all, as one who has devoted his life to serving his fellow men.

At 81, Dr. Schweitzer's activities show no signs of lessening. In his jungle hospital at Lambarene, in French Equatorial Africa, he carries on a routine with the same zest he showed when he first arrived from Alsace 43 years ago to fight tropical disease.

Daily, hundreds of natives, sick and weary of foot, come from afar to be treated by him. The hospital, originally a broken-down hen hut, is now a thriving village-like institution.

On his rare trips away from Africa, Dr. Schweitzer goes mostly to Europe to get medical supplies or to give organ concerts (his edition of Bach's organ works is a standard text) to raise funds for the hospital.

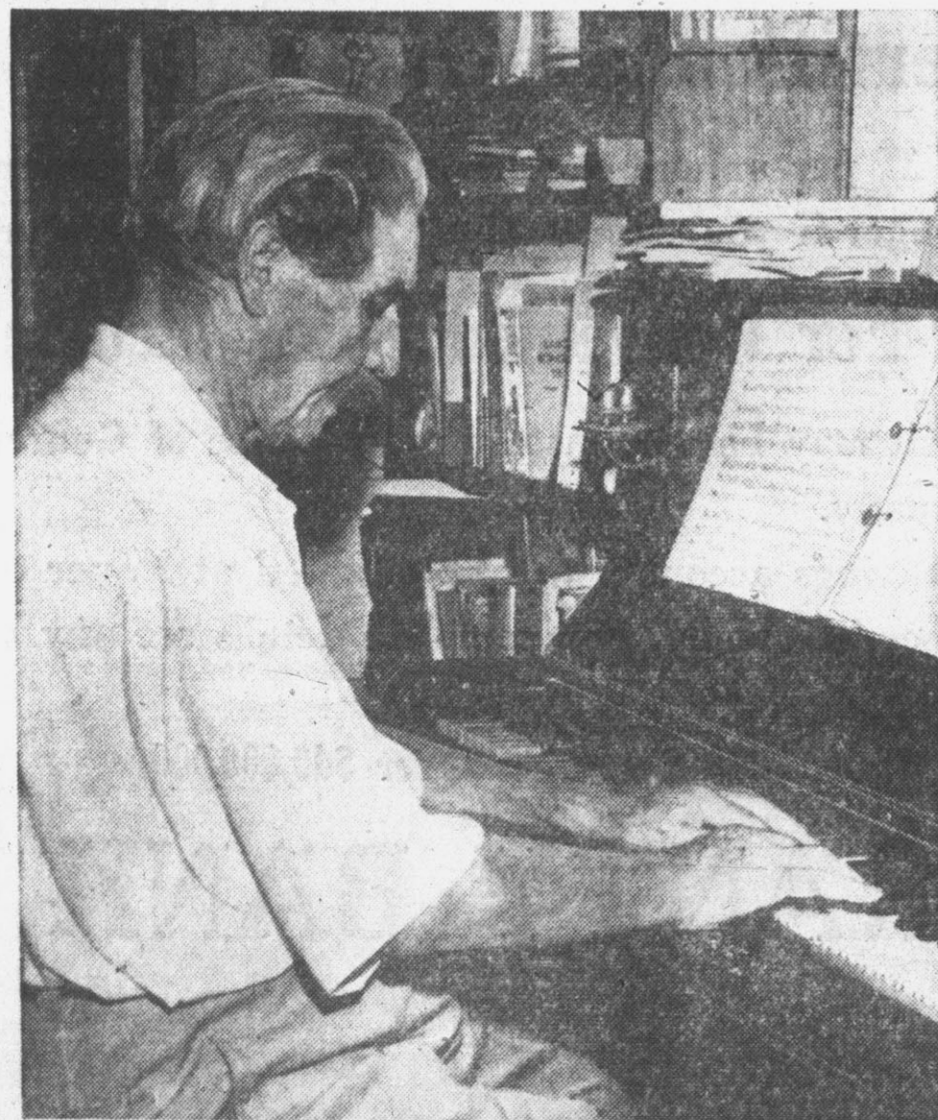
All proceeds from his lectures, concerts and books have gone to Lambarene, as well as the \$33,000 from the Nobel Peace Prize he won in 1952. At that time he stated his credo simply:

"You don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

These pictures are from a new biographical film, "Albert Schweitzer." They were taken by Erica Anderson who spent the last six years gathering her material.



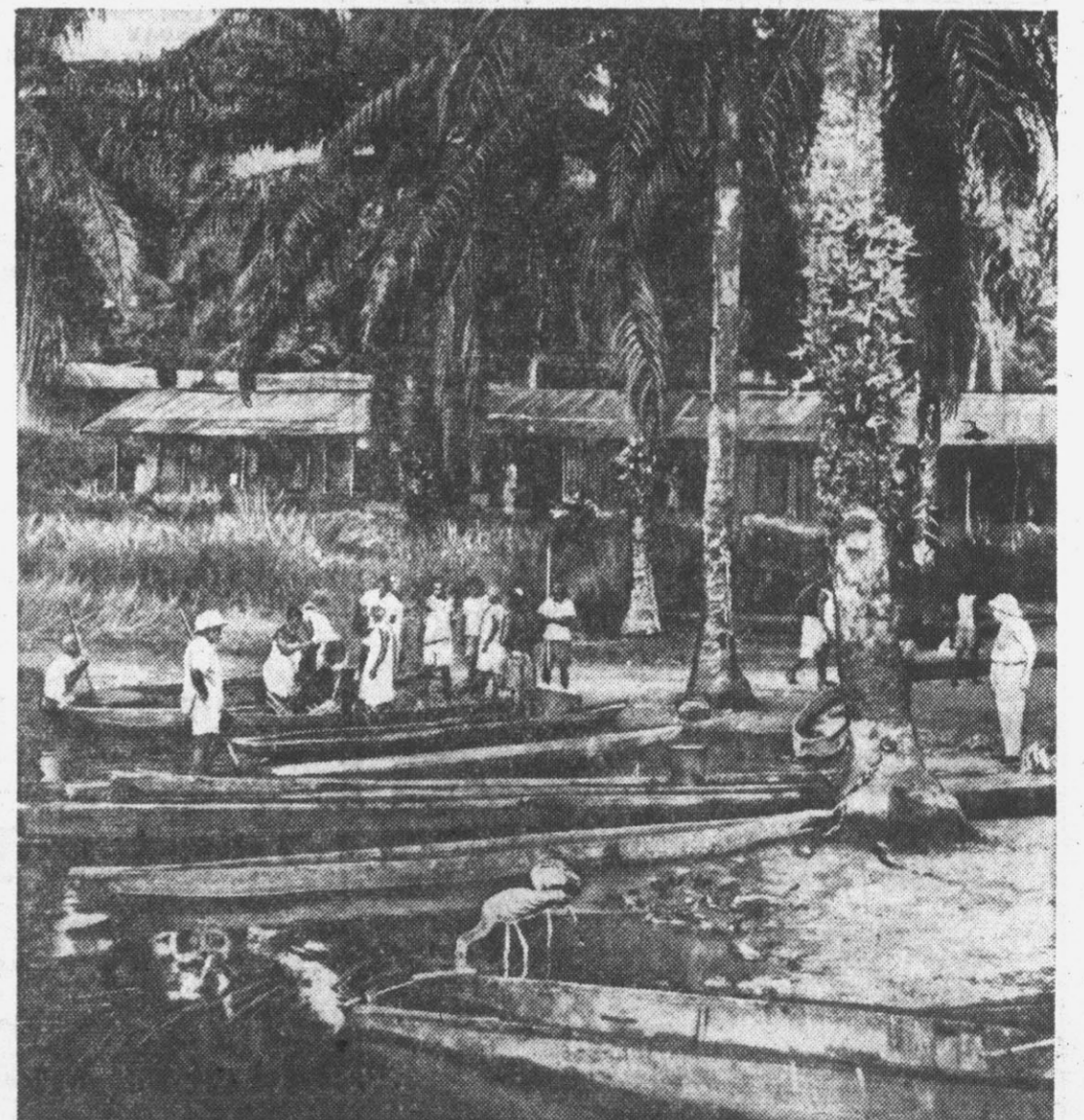
The doctor visits his little patients at the outdoor nursery of his hospital.



For relaxation, he plays a zinc-lined piano, especially built for him to withstand the tropic heat. Piano has pedal keyboard attachment, so that he can keep in practice with his organ music.



A vigorous man, despite his years, he helps with construction of new building for his colony.



Debarcation point for Dr. Schweitzer's hospital village, where patients are brought from miles around. Hospital huts are in the background.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166



Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Robert T. Lloyd, 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 7th day of December, 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 7th day of December, 1956.

MARY WARREN LLOYD Executor of the Estate of Robert T. Lloyd, deceased James & Speight, Atty.

EXPERT SERVICE

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICEMEN put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished. seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6539. 11-12

WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN, folk song singer, Channel 7, 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 1-12

TV & RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models. Dependable work Phone day 2042, night 6646. Western Auto Associate Store, 537 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 16-17

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by FBA and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 6986 Aug. -17

EXPERT SERVICE

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE On your car, that is—cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Ricks Service Center, corner 8th & Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 31-61

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES and service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville, phone 5710 or 6705 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. 6-12

CALL US FOR EXPERT REPAIR service on all small appliances, irons, toasters, heaters. Also for any electrical work. O'Neil Electric Co., Frigidaire dealer. 712 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7040. Dec. 6-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I AM NOW OWNER OF THE City Seafood, 621 Albemarle Ave. Your valued business will be appreciated. We deliver promptly. Johnny Lee Brown. Phone 3297. 1-61

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, REPAIRING, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. 29-61

STORAGE, PACKING, CRATING, world-wide moving. Agent: North American Van Lines. ABC Moving Co. Phone 4500. W. C. "Bill" Taylor Jr., owner. Dec. 6-1 mo.

FOR QUICK RESULTS... buying, selling, renting, borrowing... just call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

DAILY HELP WANTED MORNINGS—Call afternoons only at 400 Elizabeth Street. 3-31

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, experienced, shorthand and typing per day basis. Available five days per week. Reply by letter to "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-121

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

SALESMAN AND SALESWOMAN If you like people and want to help them and can sell, you can make \$25 to \$100 weekly working part or full time. If interested write Opportunity, Box 663, Greenville, N. C. 2-31

WORK WANTED

WANTED—SEWING TO DO AT home. Contact Mrs. Frank Harrington, Port Terminal Road, Greenville. 2-31

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my new address, 218 Sylvia Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 28-121

FOR CARPENTER WORK OUT-right or repairs, also painting inside or out, call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peete after 6 p.m. 1-121

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—PINE TIMBER BY tract or thousand. Contact A. L. Tucker. Phone 3109 or L. E. Coggin. Phone 6627. Jan. 1-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—USED Piano in good condition. Phone 5239 from 9 to 5 p.m. 1-61

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 207 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Jan. 2-12

FOR RENT

NICE CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, furnished. Close in. Reasonable. 207 E. 8th Street. Dial 2752. 4-11

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and separate entrance in Winterville. Phone 2773. 4-61

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED bedroom—See at 114 E. 12th Street or call 2847. Jan. 1-12

FOR RENT

ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED UP-stairs apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or dial 4162. Jan. 1-12

FOR RENT OR SALE—SIX room house. Central hot air heating system. Rent \$85 per month. Sale \$1000 down, approximately \$80 per month. Owner will be on premises January 5. For further information call 7182. 1-41

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Hillsdale section. Available January 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-12

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 3712. Jan. 3-12

TWO APARTMENTS—ONE FURNISHED (2 rooms); one 4 room unfurnished. Call 6062 or 6264. 3-31

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE—GARAGE, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer. Hot air heat. In College View. Immediate occupancy. Six rooms, furnished, near West Greenville School. Available now. To buy or rent see Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755, night 5379. 3-31

THREE ROOM HOUSE ON PERKINS Ave. Phone R. S. Pollard 3212. 2-31

THREE ROOM DUPLEX UN-furnished apartment in Meadowbrook; 4 room duplex unfurnished apartment on Ward Street. Call or see J. T. Williams. Dial 5678 or 5822. Jan. 2-12

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—109 W. 8th Street. \$50 per month. Call Mrs. T. I. Wagner 2949. Dec. 27-12

ONE IRON SAFE—\$50 AND YOU move. Approximately 2500 lbs. 49 inches high, 36 inches wide. May be seen at Folger Buick Co. Contact Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. 5th Street. Phone 2374. Jan. 4-12

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4359. Dec. 28-12

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment—Private entrance, private bath, porch and large yard. Close in and close to two schools. Apply Carolina Grill. 1-61

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 39, Rivers Building, 390 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5706. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4-1

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on E. 4th Street. Plumbing for automatic washer, 1 1/2 baths. Call A. T. Chapin, phones 2867 or 4086. 2-31

TWO 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS completely furnished apartment. Each has private bath, porch, hardwood floors, modern equipment. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 6826 day, night 3376. Dec. 27-12

FOR SALE

ONE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range in very good condition. May be seen at 305 Paris Ave. or phone 2287. 4-61

CRAPE MYRTLE—THE SOUTH'S most beautiful shrub. Two Watermelon Red Crape Myrtle 2 to 3 ft. size, offer No. 6-K, for \$4.45, postpaid. Ask for free copy 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. Jan. 4 & 18

FIRESTONE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR Jensen's Texaco 10th Street Ext. Phone 2944 Jan. 4-1 mo.

ONE IRON SAFE—\$50 AND YOU move. Approximately 2500 lbs. 49 inches high, 36 inches wide. May be seen at Folger Buick Co. Contact Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. 5th Street. Phone 2374. Jan. 4-12

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ROSE BUSHES Red Bud, Smoke Tree, Flowering Crab, Flowering Quince, Red Crepe Myrtle, Red Hot Poker, Peonies, Beauty Bush. INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 29-61

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5228. Dec. 24-12

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3798

RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS, HOLLIES, SUGAR-SILVER MAPLES, Chinese Elms, Eibertia Peaches, Red-Golden Delicious Apples, Orient Pears, STUART PAPER-SHELL PEARS. Dec. 11-12

DELCO PUMPS COMPLETE water system \$89.95 up. Coleman heaters, used refrigerators, washers and ranges. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736 Nov. 24-12

FRESH CAGE EGGS DAILY—The Self Service Stand on 264 by-pass between Washington Highway and 14th Street Extension. Robert Tugwell, Producer. Dec. 7-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 2 insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL order—Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street. Phone 6196. Sept. 29-12

REAL ESTATE

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons Phone 3149, night 7444. June 8-12

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—ACROSS river, near Meadowbrook Branch Park. Reason for selling: owner leaving town. Want to sell immediately. Call 6861, Ruby Baker, 1009 North RR Street. 4-61

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-12

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM HOME—Large corner lot 110 by 110. Fenced in back yard. In Village Grove. \$8200. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 3-181

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer—Hot air heating, large kitchen, dining area new. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell now. Exclusive. New home community. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans Street. Phone 5755. 3-61

ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM BRICK veneer home—3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage. Large lot. Reduced. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 1-181

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Village Grove. \$900 down, monthly payments of \$75 includes tax and insurance. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. 31-181

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom house with Lenox heating system, large screened porch. Located on E. 4th street. Call 2862. 11-12

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. has opening in Greenville for an outside sales representative. Experienced salesman preferred. Must be between 25 and 40 years of age and must own car. Drawing account plus commission and mileage. All company benefits. Apply in person at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 321 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

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ROSE BUSHES Red Bud, Smoke Tree, Flowering Crab, Flowering Quince, Red Crepe Myrtle, Red Hot Poker, Peonies, Beauty Bush. INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 29-61

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5228. Dec. 24-12

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'54 Lincoln Capri 4 Door. A one owner car that has all power features including air conditioning. It's tops and a great buy.

'54 Mercury Monterey 4 Door. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 2 tone paint and white tires. One owner.

'53 Pontiac 4 Door. Light blue paint, heater and radio and very good tires.

'53 Chevrolet Convertible Radio, heater, a new black top and baby blue paint.

'52 Pontiac Catalina Cpe. Here is a perfect car with radio, heater and Hydramatic. White tires 2 tone paint and leather seats top off this very clean car.

And Many More

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. LINCOLN-MERCURY 3201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

Classified Display

YOUR CHOICE for \$195, with half down, \$5.00 per week—1949 Mercury for d o r, '49 Buick Roadmaster sedan with Dynaflow. Flanagan's Used Cars, N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 3-24

PICKUP FORD—1953 model. New V8 engine, new panel. A very good truck for \$895 at Flanagan's, N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 3-24

GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY Glamor Shop

HOME HEATING A complete warm air heating system can be installed in your home in a few days time. Your home need not get cold during installation. Convenient terms with no down payment and up to three years to pay. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. West Fifth Street Ext. Phone 2661 Greenville, N. C. Dec. 8-1 mo.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. has opening in Greenville for an outside sales representative. Experienced salesman preferred. Must be between 25 and 40 years of age and must own car. Drawing account plus commission and mileage. All company benefits. Apply in person at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 321 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

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WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5228. Dec. 24-12

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3798

RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS, HOLLIES, SUGAR-SILVER MAPLES, Chinese Elms, Eibertia Peaches, Red-Golden Delicious Apples, Orient Pears, STUART PAPER-SHELL PEARS. Dec. 11-12

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'53 Chevrolet Convertible Radio, heater, a new black top and baby blue paint.

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And Many More

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. LINCOLN-MERCURY 3201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Fummed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Fretter Hotel Office Phone 6188 Residence Phone 5288

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St. Jan. 1-1 mo.

1955 BUICK RIVIERA Radio, heater, white tires, power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, two tone ivory and black. This car is in excellent condition. WHITE Phone 3136 603 E. 9th St. Jan. 1-1 mo.

1955 Buick Super 4 Door Sedan Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires, power steering, two tone ivory and light green. This is a one owner, low mileage automobile. WHITE Phone 3136 603 E. 9th St. Jan. 1-1 mo.

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FOLGER BUICK COMPANY

1957 License Plates Furnished On All Used Cars Sold In January

Demonstrator 1956 Special Station Wagon, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Tinted Glass, 6000 Miles. New Car Guarantee, New Title. Save \$1500.00 On This Lovely Two Tone Green and White Estate Wagon.

1954 Buick Century 4 Door Sedan With Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Two Tone Paint, Custom Interior. Only \$1695.00

1953 Ford Sunliner Convertible With Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, New Tires. A Nice Car For \$1195.00 Only

1956 Chevrolet '210' V-8 Sedan With Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, White Wall Tires, Two Tone Paint \$1995.00

1954 Pontiac Star Chieftan Sedan. Radio, Heater, White Walls. This Car Is Immaculate \$1495.00

N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 906

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief 4 door sedan—Radio, heater, white wall tires, beautiful 2 tone green. One owner. Perfect condition. See and drive this fine automobile.

1953 Pontiac Chieftan Deluxe Convertible—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires, beautiful blue color with a new top. Power steering. This one owner convertible is in top shape inside and out. Priced right to sell.

1951 Pontiac 2 door sedan Chieftan Deluxe—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, very low mileage. Beautiful two tone blue. This one owner automobile is in excellent condition and one we highly recommend.

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK** — The stock market increased its initial gains as oils continued as pacemakers early this afternoon.

Leading issues were ahead from fractions to around 2 points. Turnover was brisk.

Oils stepped ahead further, following-up their rise of yesterday on news of an increase in crude oil prices. The rise in consumer installment debt also spurred prices.

The market was higher from the start in active trading. There was a slight paring of prices, then quotations moved even higher than before.

Chemicals, rails, steels, aircrafts and utilities were among the gainers. Nonferrous metals were mixed and leading farm implements eased.

Amerenda added around 3 while Gulf Oil and Texas Co. were ahead around a point each. Shell, Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose fractionally. But profits were taken on high-priced Superior Oil of California as 15 points were clipped from its rise of 105 yesterday.

American Telephone resumed its advance yesterday, striding ahead around 2 in an exceptional rise for this stock.

Du Pont and Douglas Aircraft were other gainers in the 2-point range.

Gains of a point or better were made by Goodrich, Air Reduction and Eastern Air Lines.

A huge block of 20,500 shares of Lowenstein was off 1/4 at 20 1/2.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem rose fractions while other steel leaders showed little change.

Ford was the only leader in the auto field to perform noticeably, gaining a fraction.

Anacanda and Kennecott Copper moved ahead fractionally while American Smelting and International Nickel eased. Southern Pacific and Illinois Central were among gainers in a steady rail division.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$122.10 with the industrials up \$1.10, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

**CHICAGO** (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,000; uneven; butchers steady to 25 lower with bulk of sales steady to weak with Thursday's average; hogs active, steady to 25 higher, most 23 1/2 to 25 1/2; mostly 17.25 - 17.60; few 18.25 - 18.50; mostly 240 - 275 lb; butchers largely 2-3 16.75 - 17.25; few mainly 2 240 lb 17.35; 280-340 lb 16.00-16.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 14.75-15.75; good clearance.

Salable calves 700; calves 100; small fresh receipts largely cows; prices on this class about steady but trade less active than earlier in the week; not enough slaughter steers and heifers on sale to test prices; other classes about steady.

**RALEIGH** (N.C.D.A.)—Hog prices were steady to 25 lower today. Tops of 16.75 to 17.75 at Hillsboro; 16.75 to 17.25 at Scotland Neck and Jackson; 16.25 to 16.75 at Tarboro, Bethel, Enfield and New Bern; 16.50 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount; 16.50 to 17.00 at Smithfield; 16.25 to 16.75 at Castle Hayne and Taber City; 16.75 at Micro, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Lumberton; 16.00 to 16.50 at Benson and Nahant; 16.50 at Rich Square, Shallotte, Kenly, Wingate, Siler City, Dunn, Mount Gilead, Newton Grove, Bailey, Blackmans Crossroads, Whiteville and Clarkton.

**RALEIGH** (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 17, no f.o.b. plant sales reported. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 37; Asheville eggs steady, A large 36; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 37; Durham eggs steady, A large 34 to 36.

**VIENNA** — Budapest radio reported today that a 25-year-old Hungarian rebel conspiring against the Communist regime was executed for hiding arms.

This brought the admitted number of rebels executed to six, although the actual number is believed to be much higher.

The broadcast said Geza Szivoss, a teamster, was convicted and sentenced by a military court in Budapest. The Red radio gave these details:

Szivoss got hold of an automatic pistol Oct. 30 and joined the rebel group which stormed the Communist party headquarters in Budapest.

He admitted having fired 100 shots at the building, and "several persons were killed in the building."

On Nov. 4, the day of the Russian assault on Budapest, Szivoss obtained two more automatic pistols, ammunition, eight hand grenades and two incendiary bombs. Tenants in the house where he lived informed on him to the police, and he was arrested Dec. 13. The arms were found in his quarters the next day.

The newspaper of Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet-supported government, meanwhile, gave new evidence of Kadar's failure to draw support from the rebellious Hungarians.

The paper, Nepszabadsag, admitted that Kadar's Hungarian Socialist Workers' party has attracted only 103,000 members in two months of intensive recruiting throughout the country.

The party was established as successor to the Hungarian Communist party a few days before the Russian troops put Kadar in power Nov. 4. Eighteen months before, Matyas Rakosi, the Stalinist party boss now living in Russia, claimed the Hungarian Communist party had 864,000 members.

Kadar is seeking members to bolster his position when he begins promised negotiations to try to bring non-Communist political leaders into his government.

**BECOMES MEMBER OF NATIONAL INSTITUTE**  
Mrs. Amy E. Leidy of New Deal Cleaners and Laundry, 915 West Fifth street, Greenville, this week became a member of the National Institute. The institute is a trade institution representing 6,500 dry-cleaning plants in the United States and in 42 foreign countries. The new member will be eligible to receive unbiased research tests to measure the quality of its cleaning. The plant also is eligible to enroll its employees in the two vocational schools conducted by the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" but for vesper services and a supper. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the "Y. P.A.'s" will meet at the Sunday School Annex for their first meeting of 1957.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Young Girl's Chorus will meet for a rehearsal. Also the finance and contact committee for the building of the new addition to the church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for an important meeting.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Junior Choir will meet for a rehearsal, and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

There is a nursery provided for children through three years of age. The members of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class will be in charge of the nursery the month of January.

**Gotta Go!**  
Last Times Tonight  
Ginger ROGERS  
Barry NELSON  
Carol CHANNING  
The First TRAVELING SALESLADY  
Also Color Cartoon At The Meadowbrook

# Safety Council Told Pitt Prepared For Disasters

## Canada Begins To Feel Effects Of Rail Strike

**MONTREAL** — The coast-to-coast strike on the Canadian Pacific Railway cut a little deeper today into the country's prosperous economy. But no government intervention appeared likely before Parliament reconvenes Tuesday.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told newsmen he had nothing to announce after prolonged Cabinet sessions yesterday on the crippling walkout.

The strike in its first two days has idled 73,000 railroad and other workers and threatens cutbacks and hardships to many points served by CPR's 17,000 miles of track, nearly half of Canada's railway mileage.

St. Laurent indicated that the Cabinet at another meeting Monday may recommend parliamentary action to end Canada's first rail strike since 1950. Any requested legislation likely will not be known until the traditional Speech From the Throne Tuesday outlines the government's plan for the lawmakers.

Some government economists say Canada's powerful economy may not be seriously affected for a week. They estimate that the work stoppage now is cutting national production by a little more than a million dollars daily, or about 1 per cent. They estimate the daily loss after a week may rise to 10 million dollars.

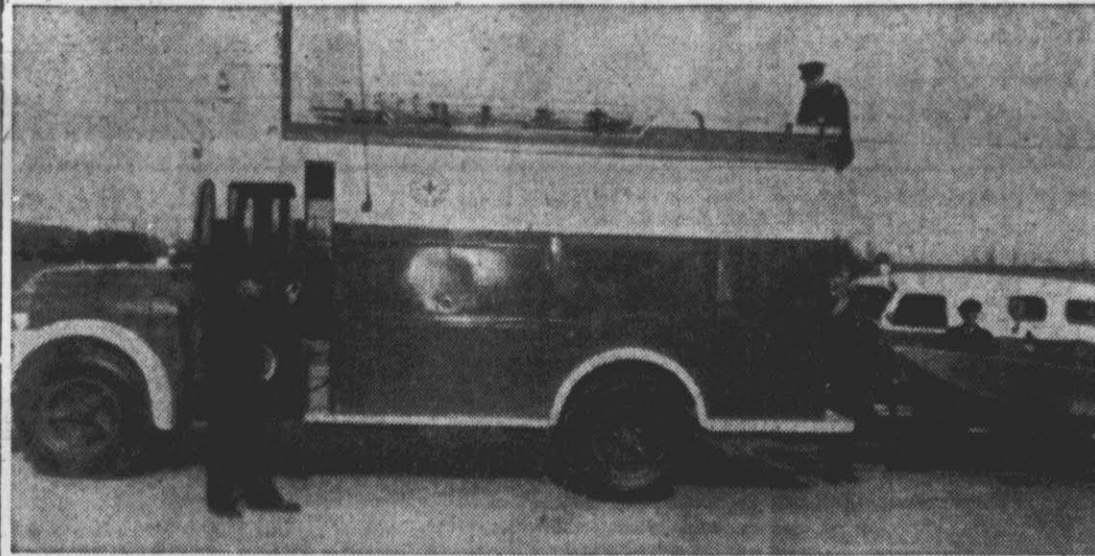
Such a loss over a prolonged period would have a serious impact on national production, expected to reach a record 31 billion dollars this year.

CPR estimates the strike is costing it \$1,300,000 daily in lost revenue and the strikers and other idled railway workers five million dollars weekly in wages.

The strike started Wednesday afternoon when about 3,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen quit to protest a proposed gradual elimination of firemen helpers on diesel yard and freight trains.

Other union workers refused to cross the brotherhood's picket lines, and by today some 67,000 other CPR workers were unemployed. Layoffs in other industries served by the railroad climbed to nearly 3,000, with more in prospect if the strike continues.

The Prime Minister said the government will try to get mail to areas normally served by CPR, but he did not say how. In the big 1950 rail strike against both the CPR and CNR, the Post Office Department mobilized trucks and other vehicles to keep the mails moving.



**RESCUE EQUIPMENT**—Following the Pitt County Safety Council Meeting yesterday, the group was given a complete tour of inspection of the Civil Defense equipment available in the county in case of a disaster by members of the Greenville volunteer rescue squad and paid firemen.

"Right now we have in Pitt County the best civil defense set-up in the entire state," pointed out J.H. Rose, civil defense director for the county.

Rose was in charge of the program at yesterday's third meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council. Approximately sixty-five interested persons were in attendance.

In opening, Rose noted that an appropriate theme for the meeting would be—"Safety in Time of Crises."

"We now have a complete coverage of communication set-up throughout the county to be used in case of disaster," Rose announced.

## Colored News

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hall, 1007 W. Fifth street.

Mrs. Thelma Chaney, 204-B W. First street is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Ladies' Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. M. W. Cherry is worthy matron. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown is secretary.

The Greenville Cosmologists Club No. 25 will meet at the home of Mrs. Wymer Cherry Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rachel Harris Ward died Wednesday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Clark will officiate. Surviving are her husband, James Henry Ward; four daughters and three sons, two foster sons, and one brother, John Wesley Harris of Greenville.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers on Ford street.

The Dollar Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Novella Moye, 1611 W. Third street, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Sallie Phillips on W. Fourth street.

Jewel Loving Union, Juvenile Class No. 480, will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elma Wooten, 614 Pamlico avenue.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Edith Gorman, 201 Reade street, Monday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Yelverton Jr. and son Charles have returned to Fayetteville after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton.

D. A. Yelverton of Stantonburg and Mrs. John Finch of Huntington, Tenn. visited relatives in Fountain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owens of Wilson attended the funeral of Albert Mercer last Sunday.

Miss Nelle Owens of Raleigh was a Fountain visitor during the recent holidays.

Jeff Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital for medical treatments.

Mrs. Katie Owens has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville to recuperate.

Turner Owens has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**HAZARDOUS NEWS**  
BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—The city fathers have banned publication of parking meter receipts. Mayor Walter Schwegge explained several meters had been broken and looted after figures showing how much the meters take in were published.

Adding that, "There will be various locations in the county where messages can be sent from."

A general discussion followed the equipment, number of generators, and facilities that could be put into immediate effect throughout the county to keep communications intact in case a crisis arose. The police department, patrolmen, hospital, utilities company, radio and TV stations and many other companies here in Pitt County are in readiness.

Their next meeting will be held February 7 at 12:30 with Dr. Walter Humbert in charge of the program—"A Special Safety Fair."

**Rescue Work**  
Claude Christopher, a member of the Greenville Fire Department, attended a government civil defense school in Maryland for two weeks, at which time he received special training in educating persons in all types of rescue work.

This training has aided him in being better prepared to instruct the volunteer rescue squad which now meets weekly.

Christopher explained to the group the many varied pieces of equipment and is on the Rescue Truck and the other equipment the Civil Defense has available. "The truck is self contained in itself and from it the crews can operate," he explained.

Rose then pointed out that this county has excellent equipment to deal with any type of disaster and yet we have "never had appropriations in Pitt County for civil defense work."

**Fires are Preventable**  
George Gardner, Greenville Fire Chief, told the group that "Most of accidents and fires are preventable and are caused by ignorance, carelessness, or recklessness, or not knowing, knowing but not thinking, or knowing and thinking but not caring."

He noted that, "Prevention is to know what you are doing, doing it safely and taking absolutely no chances."

"Very few people can think wisely, under a strain-pre-planning will help you to make correct decisions in times of an emergency."

**Elmhurst School**  
Dr. Ed Hirschberg of East Carolina College urged those interested in the Elmhurst School safety council, which has recently been formed, to join this group when they appeared before the City Council last night.

Seventy-five persons have joined this council which hopes to remedy the unsafe conditions on the Elmhurst grounds.

**Seeking Membership**  
F. Badger Johnson, chairman of the Pitt County Safety Council asks that anyone interested in becoming a charter member of this working organization with a simple aim—"More Safety for All"—to please send their checks to Miss "Remember to know what you are doing and do it safely. Prepare for the unexpected before it is too late." Elizabeth Deal, 407 E. 8th St., before February 1.

The adopted dues schedule is

\$2.00 for individuals and \$5.00 for corporations, companies, and organizations.

Send Thanks For Children's Gifts

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, received a letter this week from the American National Red Cross written on behalf of the Hungarian refugee children who received the toys sent them by Greenville school children for Christmas.

"While they cannot speak for themselves in English, they would need no language if you could see the almost unbelievable expressions of joy that come over their faces when they receive the toys," wrote Roy E. Johnson, Director of Public Relations for the "Operation Mercy" program that is being conducted at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

He further wrote, "Their new American toys do much to help them forget the past and realize that we are trying to be real friends."

In closing he added, "It is heartening to see the people who arrive with very grim expressions become cheerful and hopeful as they begin to realize that they will be well cared for and have new opportunities."

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts among the Greenville School children at Christmas they adopted this year to send to the Hungarian refugee children there at Camp Kilmer.

## Over 140 ECC Seniors Now In Student Teaching

East Carolina College's program of student teaching for the winter quarter includes as participants 143 seniors, according to a report from the office of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college. The group includes 51 men and 92 women.

They are gaining practical experience as instructors in the Coates-Wahl Laboratory School on the campus, the Greenville High School and city elementary schools, and nineteen high schools in various localities of Eastern North Carolina.

Forty-six, or approximately a third of the seniors now engaged in student teaching, are doing their work in the field of elementary education and conducting classes from the first through the eighth grades. Dr. Oppelt's report indicates. Others are teaching subjects in the high school curriculum, including industrial arts, art, business education, English, French, mathematics, science, home economics, health and physical education, music, and the social studies.

Centers where East Carolina seniors are now teaching include, in addition to the schools on the campus and in Greenville, the Ayden, Bethel, Belvoir-Palkland, Chicod, Contentnea, Farmville, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus, Winterville, La Grange, Kinston, Lenoir, New Grange, Plymouth, Robersonville, Rock Ridge, Tarboro, Washington, and Williamston high schools.

**Dowd Is Named To Commission**  
Greenville High School Principal O. E. Dowd has been named a member of the Secondary School Commission, a division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dowd is one of two North Carolina high school principals named to the commission for a three-year term. His appointment was announced at the December meeting of the Association in Dallas, Texas.

Dowd said today the Association include member schools from 11 Southern states, including 102 high schools in North Carolina. Greenville has been a long-time member of the Association which is open only to schools which has raised its standards beyond state requirements.

The Southern Association was organized in 1895 in Atlanta to raise scholarship and increase efficiency of high schools and colleges, to create a feeling of mutual assistance and cooperation by the high schools and colleges, and to improve education generally in the South through the exercise of leadership and promotion of cooperation between all ages in education. The Southern Association is one of four associations in the United States.

**Maybe Best Year Of Employment**  
RALEIGH (AP)—This may be the best employment year in history for North Carolina. Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, said yesterday it is likely more North Carolinians will be holding nonfarm jobs in 1957 than ever before.

"Employmentwise for the North Carolina worker, it is believed that the year 1957 may be the best ever," Kendall asserted. "More and more industries will become interested in our great trainable labor resource."

Kendall noted that in many areas in the nation a close balance exists between the labor supply and labor demand while North Carolina has a "plentiful" labor resource.

**MYERS**  
THEATRE AYDEN  
Now Playing!  
Saturday—Double Feature Shows 11 a.m.—Continuous "Northwest Passage" Spencer Tracy  
"Five Against the House" Guy Madison Serial & Cartoon Ends Tonight  
"Everything But The Truth"

**PITT**  
Now Playing!  
Written on the WIND  
ROBERT STACK - DOROTHY MALONE  
See It From The Start  
Features At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

## News From Fountain

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## Hit-And-Run Is Charged Driver

William Arthur Taylor of Bethel has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and hit-and-run by city police.

The charges grew out of a traffic accident at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Sts. around 5:45 yesterday afternoon.

A vehicle driven by Thomas J. Morris of 111 S. Library St. was damaged to the extent of approximately \$70 in a wreck at the intersection.

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre**  
Tonite & Saturday  
"HELL ON WHEELS"  
STARRING THE FASTEST MEN ALIVE!!  
Tire Screeching Thrills  
Engine-Roaring Hot Rods  
Breakneck A-C-T-I-O-N  
HOTTEST HOT ROD SHOW OF ALL TIME!  
You'll See 5 Big Thrillers On The All Color Program "Dust Eaters," "Thunder Beach," "Roar of the Crowd," "Hottest 500," "Johnny Dark"  
Howard Duff - Tony Curtis

**Hold It!**  
STOP TODAY—SEE OUR  
Safety Tested

**USED CARS**  
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door sedan. Radio and heater. Priced for a quick sale.  
'52 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Two-tone paint, Hydramatic drive, radio, heater and whitewall tires. See this one today!  
We will make your car payments for you in case of accident or sickness. Ask about this plan!  
Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays  
All Cars Sold For \$400 And Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee  
**STAFFORD**  
Oldsmobile Co.  
2016 Dial 3093  
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 881

**3% ON SAVINGS**  
Because of new policies adopted by the Federal Government, borrowers in many categories must now pay a higher rate of interest. State Bank believes it only fair that we share with our depositors the increased earnings of money invested . . . So as of January 1 State Bank will pay 3% interest on savings accounts, computed on July 1 and January 1 of each year . . . This is the new maximum allowed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation . . . Savings deposits received until January 12 will earn the new 3% interest from January 1 . . .  
**STATE**  
Bank and Trust Company  
J. T. Marston, Jr. — President  
Established 1931 Dial 3151  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation