WEATHER
Partly cloudy and becoming colder tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and rather cold.

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PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS

Two-Point Middle East Program Is Formally Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today asked Congress for advance authority to commit American troops to "protect the territorial integrity and political independence" of any Middle Eastern nation threatened by "armed aggression" from international communism.

In a special message prepared for personal delivery to a joint session of the Senate and House, Eisenhower also said he will seek 400 million dollars in economic aid funds for the trouble - ridden Middle East. The money would be spent over a two-year period.

His message, carried nationwide on television and radio, also asked Congress to authorize a regional program of "military assistance and cooperation with any nation or group of nations which desires such aid."

Eisenhower said his program is designed to deal with any case of Communist aggression in the Middle East, either direct or indirect.

He said it would authorize "employment of the armed forces of the United States to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of such nations, requesting such aid, against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

Eisenhower did not mention Russia by name at that point but he did in other sections of his 3,200-word message—making it clear that the administration program is directed against any aggression or Communist subversion directly or indirectly led by the Soviet Union.

"Russia's rulers," Eisenhower said, "have long sought to dominate the Middle East."

At another point, the President said, "The reason for Russia's interest in the Middle East is solely that of power politics."

He added:

"Considering her announced purpose of communizing the world it is easy to understand her hope of dominating the Middle East."

Eisenhower also said:

"The Soviet Union has nothing whatsoever to fear from the United States in the Middle East, or anywhere else in the world, so long as its rulers do not themselves first resort to aggression."

"That statement I make solemnly and emphatically."

There was general belief in Congress that Eisenhower will get the standby authority he seeks to use American troops to counter any direct Communist threat in the Middle East. But it appeared likely that Congress would weigh the request for weeks, possibly making a number of changes in the language.

In outlining his three-point program—calling for possible use of U. S. troops, military assistance, and economic aid — Eisenhower said:

"This program will not solve all the problems of the Middle East."

He said, for example, he would leave such problems as the Israeli Arab dispute for handling in the United Nations—"and we are supporting the United Nations."

Eisenhower told the lawmakers he intends "promptly to send a special mission to the Middle East to explain the cooperation we are prepared to give" nations of that area.

Crude Oil Price Boost Portends Gasoline Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher prices for crude oil, announced by three major oil companies, portends on industrywide boost in gasoline prices.

The Humble Oil & Refining Co. raised gas a cent a gallon in Texas, effective yesterday. The Continental and Gulf oil companies announced a cent-a-gallon gasoline increase effective today in Texas. The Continental increase also applied today to New Mexico.

The big oil firms called top-level conferences Thursday after announcement by Humble, Standard Oil Co. (N. J. affiliate), of an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the price it will pay for crude oil. Continental followed suit in postings of crude purchase prices.

Bulf's action in boosting gas prices, however, was termed surprising because the company has not yet increased crude prices.

Humble's boost apparently launched a general crude purchase price increase long advocated by industry spokesmen who have emphasized sharp increase in costs of materials and wages. The last general increase in crude prices was a 25-cent-a-barrel boos' in June 1953 to $2.90.

Increases in the cost of heating oils, both for home and industrial users, also were considered a possibility.

In announcing Humble's boost, Hines H. Baker, president, said it had become increasingly difficult for the company to meet its crude purchase requirements since the start of the Suez crisis.

Bus-Truck Collision Kills Six; 34 Others Are Hurt

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — A bus-truck collision north of this Shenandoah Valley town last night killed six persons, including three members of one family, and injured 34 others.

A young Scranton, Pa., mother, her three-week-old son, and her mother-in-law were among the victims of the crash of a capacity loaded, double decker Greyhound bus into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer. The Scranton Woman's 2½-year-old son was among the injured but his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Sixteen of the injured were admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital here. One of these, Mrs. Nellie Mae Craft of Baltimore, remained in critical condition today, the hospital said. Mrs. Craft suffered a fractured jaw, fractures of both legs and multiple lacerations.

State police said the collision occurred shortly after 7 p.m. on a dual-laned, divided section of the heavily traveled highway. The roadway was dry, police reported.

Killed were Scherer S. Sutliff, 48, of Roanoke, Va., the bus driver; Col. Milton Barbee Rogers, 61, of Rockbridge County, Va. former assistant general manager of Studebaker; Mrs. Regina Marie Bell Jackson, 21, of Scranton, Pa., and her son, Edward E. Jackson Jr.; Mrs. Joe S. Jackson of Wytheville, Va., and Kenneth Tyacke, 49, of Washington.

State Trooper S. W. Talbert quoted passengers as saying the bus ran over warning flares put out by the driver after the truck broke down. The trooper said he was told the truck was parked partly on the roadside and partly on the pavement.

The crash, which almost sheared off the front of the bus, occurred on U.S. 11, one of the main north-south highways in the East.

A shipment of blood aboard the bus, en route from Memphis, Tenn., to New York, was not harmed. The blood, on its way from Roanoke to Waynesboro, was returned to Lexington for treatment of persons hurt in the crash.

"It seemed like everyone was thrown to the floor," said David Galloway, Memphis, Tenn., who was treated for a head injury. He said he was about to go to sleep when Sutliff braked the bus in an effort to avert a crash.

Joyce Warrick, Nashville, Tenn. said she saw the truck, before the collision.

"We just hit it," she said. "I remember a woman upstairs cried out something was wrong with her legs."

Filibuster Curb Killed; Backers Still Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of civil rights proposals said today they believe such legislation may be passed by Congress this year despite defeat of a move to curb filibusters.

The Senate voted 55-38 last night to kill the move to change Senate rules and make it easier to halt filibusters — or endless debate — against civil rights bills or other measures. The vote crossed party lines.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said, "We almost doubled our vote over 1953," when a similar effort was defeated 70-21. Humphrey said there is a "good chance" the Senate rules still may be changed this year and that civil rights bills could be enacted.

The battle centered around efforts of a coalition of Northern and Western senators, both Democrats and Republicans, to change a Senate rule that requires the votes of 64 senators to shut off debate. This same rule bars any limitation on debate of proposals to change the Senate rules.

Backers of the move aimed at gaining adoption of new Senate rules by majority vote argued that the present system gives a small group of senators veto power.

But Southerners, who have used the filibuster tactic in past years to block civil rights legislation, contended the issue transcended civil rights. They said it involved the traditional feeom of debate in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Senate Leader Knowland of California teamed in opposition to the rules change move. They argued that "legislative turmoil," as Johnson put it, would result if the Senate accepted the idea ofr the Northern-Western coalition that new rules may be adopted at the opening of a Congress. They supported the view that the Senate is a continuing body and that its rules carry over.

Missing Actress Turns Up Again

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Bedraggled, hysterical and slightly injured, missing actress Marie (The Body) McDonald was found in her night clothing on a desert highway near this southeastern California city last night.

Sheriff's deputies said she told them two kidnapers had pushed her out of a car after a high-speed ride from Los Angeles.

The voluptuous Hollywood figure appeared in the lights of an oncoming truck as she stumbled across the highway east of here, some 150 miles from her home.

Miss McDonald vanished from her elaborate residence in the Los Angeles suburb of Encino early Friday morning. Three times yesterday she telephoned friends to say that she had been kidnaped and was being held captive by two men.

She reportedly described her captors in one of the phone calls as a Negro and a Mexican.

Miss McDonald was brought to a hospital here and placed under sedatives. No one was permitted to talk to her.

Detectives, who rushed from Los Angeles upon word that she had been found, waited to question her.

Detective Lt. Ernie Johnston, after talking to doctors, said:

"She is under heavy sedation. It will be at least two hours before we can talk to her.

"Her condition is not serious. Her physician said she was in a state of mild shock when brought in. She was quite hysterical.

"She has an injury to the mouth—her two front teeth are cracked and her upper lip is swollen. The cracked teeth exposed the nerves. When she came in, they gave her a glass of water and it caused great pain when the water touched the nerves.

"She has no bruises. In addition to the mouth injury, she has a small abrasion on the left knee and an abrasion on the instep of the right foot."

Johnston said that after talking to Miss McDonald, officers would go to the area where she was found to search for clues.

"We have no leads," Johnston said. "We have no descriptions. That is what we want to get when we talk to her."

Johnston said he had no doubt now that Miss McDonald had been kidnaped. Earlier the puzzling circumstances of the disappearance had caused police to consider the abduction possiblity with caution.

Miss McDonald's apparel — a housecoat, a nightgown and slippers—were taken to the sheriff's office for examination. A first report that she was blindfolded when found proved incorrect.

Miss McDonald's apparance on the desert highway came just about 24 hours after her disappearance from home was discovered.

Probe Extent Of Building Damage



INVESTIGATE CEILING COLLAPSE—City Police Identification Officer C. E. Whitman (center) searches the wreckage in Olde Towne Inn shortly after the ceiling collapsed yesterday afternoon. Looking on is Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs (right). The person to the left is unidentified. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Reactor Slated Again Function

RALEIGH (AP)—The nuclear reactor at N.C. State College, which has not been working since the spring of 1955, is expected to resume operations around Feb. 1, the college announced today.

Dean J. Harold Lampe of the School of Engineering disclosed that a $15,000 contract has been awarded to the North American Aviation Co. to rebuild the reactor.

The company's Atomics International Division is expected to deliver the equipment this month, Dr. Lampe said, and installation will take about one week.

The reactor—the first of its kind built outside the jurisdiction of the Atomic Energy Commission on an American campus — developed a leak in its central radiation chambers in the spring of 1955.

However, the college continued its training work in nuclear engineering without interruption.

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, acting director of the nuclear reactor, said the new reactor will be a simplified model and will operate at a power of less than 500 watts and will be used primarily as a training reactor.

Dr. Murray said the college is working on the design of a reactor approximately 10 times more powerful which will be used for both training and research.

Repairs Begun On Collapsed Ceiling

Workmen this morning were busy tearing out the collapsed ceiling of the Olde Towne Inn in preparation for installing a new ceiling in the building.

The ceiling fell shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Although several customers and employees were in the restaurant at the time all escaped and no injuries resulted.

The ceiling cracked and gave a short warning to those inside before it fell.

Building Inspector and Fire Chief Goerge Gardner said this morning that the building which also house Worsley's Shoe Store plus several upstairs offices is safe for occupacy.

Gardner ordered the entire building evacuated and the front roped off shortly after the mishap yesterday afternoon as a precautionary measure.

"We didn't know the extent of the damage to the rest of the building," he declared. "To play safe we had the building evacuated until we could get an experienced construction man to check to see that the damage done did not weaken the overall structure."

Gardner said a construction man checked the building and declared it safe. The structure was blocked off about an hour, the chief noted.

"We didn't think the building was damaged but we don't want to take any chances with lives until an experienced man checked it over."

Gardner said only the false ceiling in Olde Towne Inn fell. An old, higher, ceiling was intact.

When the call to the restaurant came in, the department's rescue ambulance and three fire trucks were dispatched to the scene. The equipment was not needed, however.

Electric and gas service to the building was disconnected shortly after the ceiling fell.

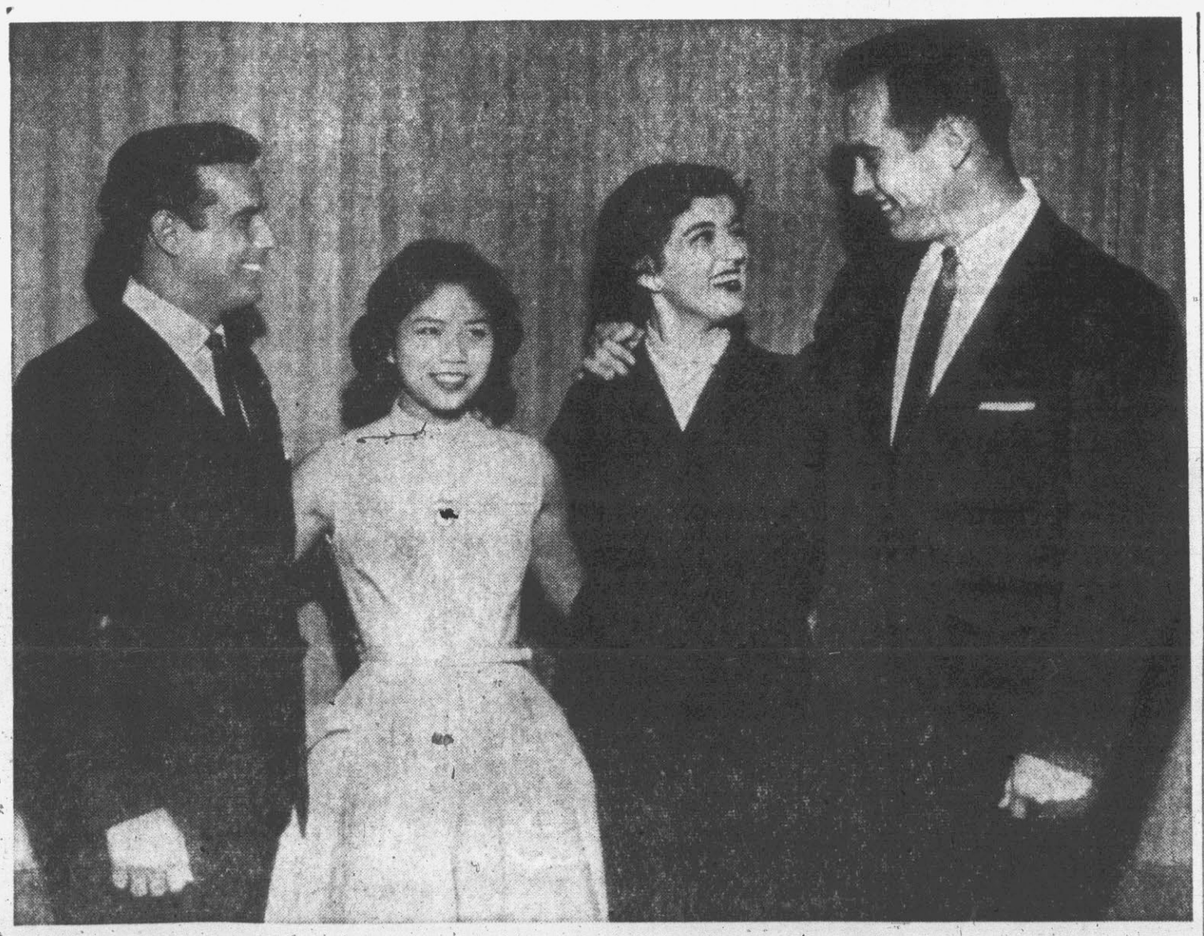
Milo H. Smith, one of the owners of the structure, estimated damage at between $5,000 and $6,000. There was no insurance to cover the loss.

Smith said the old ceiling will be removed and a modern acoustical tile ceiling installed in its place. He pointed out that the ceiling collapsed about 1:45, a registered contracter was on the job at 3:15 and a crew of nine men had gone to work clearing the debris at 3:30.

The repair job will be rushed to completion, Smith stated.

James Stasinos, operator of the restaurant, said his cafe was open for business within a few hours after the mishap.

If Stokes Has A Traffic Jam Sunday, It Will Be Because 25 Million Invited



THE HAPPY WINNERS—Konthip Prabhallakshana and her partner, Barbara Pope, receive congratulations from quiz master George De Witt (left) and Arnold Pope (right), Stokes Methodist minister, after winning $5000 on the CBS-Television musical quiz "Name That Tune." Konthip is the great granddaughter of the King of Siam, the role played by Yul Brynner in "The King and I."

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

The little town of Stokes may have the first traffic jam in its history tomorrow morning.

"If you're driving through North Carolina on Route No. 903 next Sunday, stop in at Stokes and join us for service at 11 a.m.," invited Mrs. Arnold Pope, wife of Stokes' Methodist minister.

She issued this invitation to 25 million listeners across the nation when she appeared on the musical quiz show "Name That Tune" Tuesday night. She and her partner won $5,000 and the right to come back January 8 and try for $10,000 in the Golden Medley Marathon.

Mrs. Pope took a deep breath and said, "It's all happened so fast, I haven't had time to think about it yet . . . it's more like a dream than a reality."

"She talked more about the church and Stokes than the sponsor did about his product . . . actually 'Name That Tune' was almost a sponsored program for the Methodist Church and Stokes Tuesday," quipped Mrs. Harry Salter, wife of the producer of the quiz show.

Mrs. Salter said that if Mrs. Pope had had to pay for this time on T.V. it would have cost her $40,000 to advertise the church and town as thoroughly as she did.

"I had a few days off and I thought I would come down and get some of the sunshine that Mrs. Pope had spoken about," explained Mrs. Salter. She arrived yesterday morning and remarked, "I love all the pine trees—everything is so wonderful and green."

Although Mrs. Pope had invited Mrs. Salter to visit them at the parsonage and "have southern fried chicken," she had to decline this invitation as she explained that "we cannot form close attachments with contestants while they are appearing on the show."

Instead Mrs. Salter is staying in Rocky Mount, but will visit Stokes this afternoon and commented, "I'm dying to meet some of the nice people she has told us about."

"We get a surprisingly great amount of mail from this section of the country," Mrs. Salter said. . . . "even more than we get from the New York City area." "Mrs. Pope wrote a beautiful letter about the church, her baby, her husband, and her work."

Quite Friendly

How did all this begin?

"I wrote a letter in March and then received a letter requesting that I send more information about myself," Mrs. Pope explained. "After about two or three weeks of corresponding, I received a phone call from New York in June asking me to come up as a guest for an interview."

"Everyone was more than friendly and made me feel very much at home," she said. "The interview in itself was relaxing and quite informal." At that time they told her to be expecting to hear from them—it was December 5th before she received the phone call asking her, "Will you be available on the 18th to be on the show?"

"The show has so much warmth to it because the people who put the show together are genuinely warm themselves," Mrs. Pope mentioned.

Mrs. Pope and Konthip (known to her school friends as Connie) became eligible for the $25,000 Golden Medley Marathon when they named five songs of faith and inspiration Tuesday night. The songs were: Viva La Companie; You'll Never Walk Alone; Whispering Hope; Pomp and Circumstance; and The Pilgrims' Chorus.

Musical Background

No, Mrs. Pope hasn't been spending every free moment studying music . . . for she said "I figure if I don't know it now I won't."

The only formal music she had was three years of piano and she added that she also plays the ukele and autoharp. But she said that her family is responsible for "all of this, . . . they gave me an education and encouraged me to enjoy music of all types."

Thomas A. Pope, 11-month-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Pope, has been spending a great deal of time with Mrs. Pope's family in Rose Hill while they are in New York.

The Rev. Arnold Pope is from Enfield and is a student pastor at Duke University where he will graduate next year. Three days of the week the family lives in a small trailer near Duke University and then spends the remainder of the week in Stokes.

Where Will the Money Go?

"As far as the money is concerned, we want to use part of it to supplement our salary, give some to the Hungarian Relief, we want to repay our parents in some small way for all they have done for us, and whatever the remainder may be we hope to put toward our children's education, as well as a little security," she said.

As an explanation, Mrs. Pope did not receive $5,000 at the completion of last week's show, but $2,500. Everything that she and Konthip Prabhallakshana win is evenly divided.

The couple will leave from Raleigh-Durham airport tomorrow night for New York and the opportunity to win $10,000. Mrs. H. L. Watson and Mrs. W. F. Tyson of Stokes will accompany them.

Mrs. Pope issued a warm invitation to everyone attending the Methodist Church service in Stokes tomorrow morning.

"Please come by the parsonage after services for Open House," she invited.

Burns, Cuts As Bottle Explodes

Annie Best Hopkins, Negro, 1912 S Pitt St., was burned and cut on the arm and leg yesterday afternoon when a bottle of alcohol exploded.

Police quoted witnesses as saying the woman put the bottle of rubbing alcohol in a stove and it exploded.

She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department Rescue ambulance.

City police and Deputy Duke Andrews investigated.

Organization Of 30th Division Now Complete

RALEIGH (AP)—The famed 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry Division has completed its organization as an all-North Carolina unit.

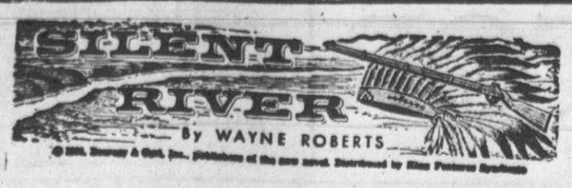
State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning said yesterday it was completed with the activation at Red Springs of a medical detachment for the 130th Tank Battalion.

North Carolina and Tennessee jointly furnished the units comprising the 30th Division up until October, 1954, when the entire division was turned over to North Carolina.

The division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers of Warrenton, has 113 units in the state. Manning said the division has enrolled 9,260 of the 14,850 men and officers of its authorized strength. He added that the figure is expected to increase considerably by the time the 30th begins its field training next sunimer.

HIT JACKPOT

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta Parks Department crew busy fishing out benches tossed into Piedmont Park Lake by vandals hit the jackpot: a 10-cent lever-operated slot machine which had been looted and thrown into the pond.



CHAPTER 19

For Chad Endicott and the others at Fort Butterfield, Indian summer had been a brief, false promise with each morning a little colder than the one before, the ice on the horse trough in front of the stables a little thicker.

The yellowed leaves on the cottonwoods had finally withered and blown away, leaving stark skeletons against the horizon. The river itself seemed to be making ready for hibernation. The jagged etching of ice along its banks widened, gradually closing the gap of coffee-colored water that moved sullenly past Fort Butterfield.

Chad watched the narrowing span with keen regret. When the gap was finally closed and the river muted, the world, his world, would be cut off.

Activity at Fort Butterfield became more intense than ever. Every working day counted. The race against time went on as Chad's crew of woodcutters spent long days stocking the fort with fuel.

"When one o' them prairie howlers dusts down off'n the Rockies," Zack Cubberly warned Chad, "you'll know how much a stick o' wood is worth. And darn ifn't I wouldn't jest as soon have my hair lifted as be froze to death."

One morning early in December while Chad and a detail of men were fitting a mount for a brass twelve-pounder in one of the blockhouses, someone shouted, "Lieutenant."

Leaning out of a gun port, Chad said, "I'm up here, Saunders. What do you need?"

"Colonel Randall would like to see the Lieutenant, sir," young Saunders said.

"I'll be right down," Chad said. "Thanks."

He found Randall deep in conversation with Zack when he entered the office. "Come in, Endicott," Randall said in a troubled voice. "Have a seat."

As the Colonel turned, Zack greeted Chad with a mimicking grimace of mock seriousness, then grinned wickedly.

"Cubberly's been over to Blaine getting a little information," Randally said. "Tell Lieutenant Endicott what you told me, Cubberly."

Zack lounged easily in his chair. "Well, as the Cunnel says, I been on a leetle vacation, just askin' around a mite. 'Pears like some of the young braves don't care much for the homestead we staked out. What's more, the boys over at Fort Blaine don't care much about it, neither. Gonna cramp their likker trade. Gettin' to be a plumb unfriendly country hereabouts."

"I don't see how there can be much Indian trouble till the grass grows," Chad said. "These bucks don't like winter campaigning, do t' ?"

"Not reg'lar, they don't," Zack admitted. "They ain't no different than you 'n' me. They'd just as soon lie around in buffler robes and chaw as to run around and freeze. But things is different now. River travel's been heavy since the war, and the Bozeman trail cuts across their land 'nother way. The buffler country's gettin' crisscrossed with pilgrims' tracks. They've gotter make a stand some place, or git.

"Like I said," Zack went on, "thar's gonna be trouble. A bunch o' Sioux tribes is getting' together downriver a piece — 'bout a dozen camps of 'em — and they mean business. Pro'bly have two, mebbe three thousand Inuns rounded up afore they git through."

"Sitting Bull's bunch," Randall said worriedly.

Zack nodded agreement. "Him and Red Horn and Cut Lip. Purty well worked up. Accordin' to Crow's Breast, they claim the Peace Commission promised 'em guns. They figger the Cunnel is welchin' out on the deal, so they're gonna wipe us out even if they got to buck snow to do it. Chances are they figger to freeze us out if we git a tough winter."

"Some of that tough winter you're talking about is coming up." Chad pointed toward the west. "Looks pretty black out yonder."

Zack leaned back in his chair and rested his heels on the corner of the Colonel's desk, amused at his look of irritation. "A man finds out he's mighty puny when he has to fight one of them howlers."

"All right, Cubberly," Randall said in a tone of dismissal. "You'll want to get a little rest now."

Zack grinned. "Reckon, Cunnel, reckon," he said, and sauntered out of the office.

Randall began to pace the floor. The man was aging fast, Chad thought. Like the men under his command, he had become careless in his dress and person.

It all helped to show his age. His jowls were wrinkled. His thinning hair was no longer scrupulously combed to hide the patches of scalp, and his eyes were more watery than ever. "He's over his head and he knows it," Chad told himself.

Finally Randall stopped his pacing. "Lieutenant," he said in a coldly formal voice, "I think things are going to get a good deal worse before they get better."

"I'm afraid you're right."

"I know I'm right. But we're going to see this thing through. Some of my politically minded colleagues back in Washington don't think I can handle this, but they've got a surprise coming. A surprise, my young friend, a surprise. I'll show them . . ." His voice trailed off. He began pacing again. Chad, watching him, sensed how unsure he was of himself. This brave talk was a facade to hide his lack of confidence.

Randall faced Chad again, "Now then, Lieutenant, I want our organization tightened up. I want the men to look and act like soldiers. Above all, I want discpline. If we're going to survive the winter, every man must do exactly what he is told at all times."

"Yes sir," Chad said.

"All right," Randall snapped. "When the weather permits, we will have drill. Drill, do you hear me, drill. Lots of it. When we can't drill, we will have indoor instruction. By God, I'm going to make soldiers of this riff-raff."

"Yes, sir," Chad said evenly. Seeing the darkness of anger grip Randall's face, he added quickly, "I'll try to tighten things up as much as I can, sir."

"Try!" Randall bellowed. "By God, Endicott, you will tighten things up. You're an officer and you're going to act like one. Don't try to be popular with them — work them hard. If things go on the way they have, the whole outfit will be acting like that old pup Cubberly."

Chad rose, his face flaming. "Yes, sir," he said, his voice barely audible.

Randall said, "I believe we understand each other, Endicatt. Muster the men at once. I want an inspection."

Chad stared at him, stunned. For a moment he wondered if Randall was serious. WhenRandall said nothing more, Chad saluted and left the room.

Monday: "Injuns! A million of 'em!" Comes the cry from the blockhouse. Continue Chapter 20 in this newspaper.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Morning Hymn," Whiting
Anthem—"Laudamus Te," Mueller
Offertory—"Communion," Purvis
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Grand Choeur," Claussman
4:30 p.m.—Senior M.Y.F. Council
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Raff
Offertory — "Meditation-Religieuse," Schutze
Communion Meditation, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"March," Costa
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
11:00-11:45 a.m. Sat.—Children's Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Service of Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.—Stasinos-Zacharias Wedding
6:00 p.m.—Meetings of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
8:00 p.m.—Inquirer's Class
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Children's Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. Sun.—St. Paul's Congregational Meeting; Annual Laymen's Association Meeting, Kinston

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mr. Herbert Joyner, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Communion Meditation—"Jesus Went Out" Pastor
Anthem—"God of Our Father" Williams (Adult Choir)
Offertory—"Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" Morgan (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p. m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Knowledge and Happiness"
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Will Terry, Student Supply Minister
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Church services on 2nd & 4th Sundays.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
James L. White, Choir Director
Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Church on Eighth Street, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship at Church on Eighth Street

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.
Rev. Frank Perry, acting pastor
6:30 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

EAST GREENVILLE F. W. B. MISSION
Cor. Hamilton St. & Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Heights)
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson superintendent. Don't send your children, bring them to learn of Jesus and his love.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"The Heavens Resound," Beethoven
Sermon—"Our Zealous and Jealous Lord" (Ex. 20:1-6)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"God's Communion Table" (Eph. 1:7)
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper and Service of Feet Washing
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the "Y" Hut
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Y.P.A.'s
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Young Girl's Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
College Class: Mrs. George Smith, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Holy Baptism
Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" (Choir)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood)
Holy Communion
Communion Meditation—"Inventory"
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over 6 mo. old.
5:00 p.m.—Pretcens
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV and WGTM-Radio Wilson 590
Circuit Rider Male Quartet
Solos—Ed Conway, Miss Frances Smith
Message—Malloy Owen
The Invitation
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships
8:00 p.m.—Forest Hills Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Garners, 107 Forest Hills Dr.
9:00 p.m.—Elmhurst (North) Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Phillips, 1604 Berkley Rd.
9:00 p.m.—Rock Spring Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Carters, 1207 E. Rock Spring Rd.
7:15 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Mrs. M. D. Sugg, Chmn.) with Mrs. M. F. Henson
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Mrs. R. C. Merritt, Chmn.) with Mrs. J. G. Stone
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Mrs. G. A. Jordan, Chmn.) with Mrs. G. P. Harvey
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Mrs. R. W. Fennell, Chmn.) with Mrs. J. T. Keel
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 5 (Mrs. A. F. Cargile, Chmn.) with Mrs. H. E. Grimes
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Mrs. K. G. Hite, Chmn.) with Mrs. C. C. Hughes
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 7 (Mrs. H. G. Williams, Chmn.) with Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Ash-Maple Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Narron, 1912 E. 4th St.
9:00 p.m. Tues.—Sixth Street Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Larkin, 601 Elm St.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Evans Street Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Anchors-Taylor, 306 E. 8th St.
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Meade-Eastern Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Croom, 204 N. Eastern St.
8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Summit-Woodlawn Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Baker, 207 Summit St.
9:00 p.m. Thurs.—Third Street School Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Lyerly, 101 White St.
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Hillsdale Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Marston, 400 Glenwood Dr.
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Rotary-Library Neighborhood Prayer Meeting, Sugg, 409 Rotary Ave.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (at school)
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services.

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
Auditorium Chapel
2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 10 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, Acting Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by the Senior Choir
Communion Meditation — "A New Year's Revolution"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
A Nursery is provided for preschool children.
2:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Session Meeting
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church
4:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

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

FAITH LUTHERAN
Kinston
Rev. Lede Buhr, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Trying God"
1:30 p.m.—Pastor, choir, ushers will worship with Free Union Baptist Church, Tarboro.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"From Christmas To New Year"
3:00 p.m.—Dedication Service of the New Church. Dedication Sermon by General Moderator Rev. H. R. Reaves. Music by English Chapel Choir and Good Hope Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Old-time Class Meeting
Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Leaders' Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
Quarterly Meeting Jan. 5 & 6
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
Sermon—"I Press Towards the Mark for the Prize, Etc." (Phil. 3:14)
2:00 p.m.—Funeral of Mrs. Rachel Ward
2:30 p.m.—Dinner
3:30 p.m.—Service conducted by Rev. W. L. Phillips and Choir of St. Paul of Farmville.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

MONEY TO BURN

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Money really burns a hole in Paul Carter's pocket.

The deputy county clerk was carrying 15 matches which ignited suddenly, setting fire to $5 in currency.

Carter managed to salvage the bills.

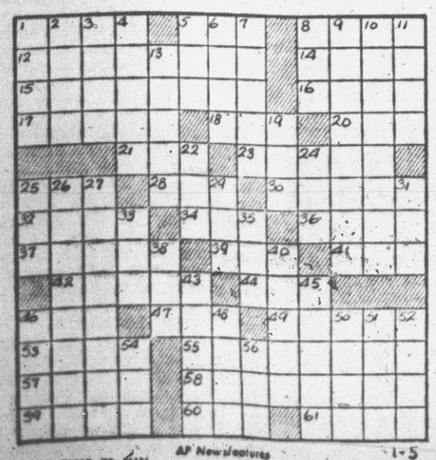
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Exhibit
5. Part of the mouth
8. Fit together
12. Plane curve
14. Spindle
15. Lifts up
16. Mimic
17. Amounts of medicine
18. Greek E
20. Guided
21. Umbrella part
23. Bar legally
25. Nourished
28. Pester
30. Hair line of a letter
32. Draft animals
34. Sweet potato
36. Wild animal
37. Conductor's stick
39. Hunk
41. Uninteresting
42. Roadside lodging
44. Uncomplimentary exclamation
46. Fish's propeller
47. Undeveloped flower
49. Orbit point
53. Duck genus
55. Continual
57. Bristle
58. Introduce
59. Three-spot
60. Immerse
61. Black bird

DOWN
1. Hurried
2. Circle of light
3. Sources of metal
4. Hesitate
5. Make note of
6. Sheltered
7. Squander
8. Sheep cry
9. Traversed new territory
10. More drowsy
11. Flock
13. Shallow dish
19. Donkey
22. Laurel tree
24. Spread hay
25. Watch pocket
26. Inspector
27. Explode
29. Old joke
31. Cook in fat
33. Negative
35. Unruly crowd
38. Bird's beak
40. Brag
43. Transparen
45. Of the eye
46. Firm
48. E. Indian trading boat
50. German coal region
51. To a point within
52. Meat dish
54. Utter
56. Pinch

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

1-5



The Bennetts live here. That's Grandmother Bennett's Bible on the window sill, and the whole family goes to the church across the snow covered field.

John Bennett works in the local bank. Martha, his wife, is president of the PTA, and they have three lovely children. Grandmother Bennett has been living with them for the past couple of years, since she broke her hip. She can't always get to church in wintertime and that's why she calls this *her* window. When she can't be in church, it helps to be able to see it.

To her, the church steeple represents a great many things, and brings back many memories. Her son was married in that church. Her husband was buried from it. Her grandchildren were christened in it.

The Church has helped her to bear grief, in hours of sorrow; and it has seemed to put a benediction upon her happiness, in times of joy. Most important of all, whatever the occasion, whatever the crisis . . . the Church has always been there.

To Grandmother Bennett, the most comforting thing in the world is knowing that it always *will* be there.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	1	1-6
Monday	Psalms	23	1-6
Tuesday	Psalms	91	1-16
Wednesd'y.	Matthew	13	10-23
Thursday	Matthew	28	16-20
Friday	Luke	7	18-35
Saturday	John	1	1-18

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

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Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

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

Social Calendar

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.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Park.

3:00 p.m.—Executive Board of Jarvis Memorial WSCS meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

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

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—General Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Parish House.

10-12 Noon—Play School, Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park

1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Billy Norman.

3:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Paul Scott.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. D. Davenport.

3:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. Howard McGinnis.

3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Dept. of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Troy Rouse.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. L. Bost hostess to Sans Souci Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Joseph Taft hostess to Inter Se Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Gibbs hostess to Sappho Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams hostess to Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Whedbee.

7:00 p.m.—Coastal Plain Coin Club meets at Joyner Library, ECC.

7:30 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Leland Flanagan hostess to Semi-Centi Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John O. Reynolds hostess to Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greene St. Ent.

WEDNESDAY

9-12 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Subteen Square Dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

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

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

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at home of Mrs. A. W. Baker. Co-hostesses: Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Miss Mamiej Chandler, Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. Virginia Perkins and Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

FRIDAY

10-12 Noon—Play School, Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park.

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

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at scout hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cotillion Club meet at Woman's Club.

9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade group of Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.

Pep up that tomato soup by heating slowly with whole cloves or allspice berries and a bay leaf. Strain out spice before serving.

Married Recently



Mrs. John Thomas Walter Pace is the former Miss Barbara Ray, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Christopher Ray of Ankara, Turkey. Her marriage to Lieutenant Pace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Busbee Pace of Greenville, took place November 24 at Jammat Chapel in Ankara. The couple is making their home in Ankara where Lieutenant Pace is with the United States Air Force.

Engagement Announced



Miss Norma Ruth Moore of Farmville is the daughter of Mrs. Addie D. Moore who announces her engagement to William Hines Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cunningham, Jr. of Wilson. The wedding will be in February.

Immanuel Baptist Circles To Meet

Immanuel Baptist Circles will hold their regular January meetings as follows:

Highfill Circle: January 7, 7:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson, 503 E. 11th St.

Page Circle: January 7, 3:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. W. R. Smith, 403 E 9th St.

Humphries Circle: January 7, 8:00 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Brinson Paul, 2411 E. 4th St.

Weeks Circle: January 7, 8:00 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Alex White, 117 E. 8th St.

Everett Circle: January 7, 8:00 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Kermit Tyson, Rt. 1, Ayden.

Bilbro Circle: January 8, 10:00 a.m. Hostess: Mrs. E. B. Aycock, E. Longmeadow Rd.

Powell Circle: January 8, 8:00 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, 110-A E. 10th St.

Austin Circle: January 15, 10:30 a.m. Hostess: Mrs. Norwin Pierce, 205 Pineview Dr.

The Executive Board of the W.M.S. will meet Wednesday night, January 9, at the church after the prayer services.

Social Notes

Thomas Wayne Hardee, Earle Hardee, Charles Stokes and Joe Skinner have returned to Oak Ridge Military School to resume studies after spending the holidays with their parents.

—o—

Miss Carolyn Adams still remains a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is now able to receive visitors.

—o—

Mrs. B. L. Zipse of Beloit, Wis. arrived today to spend a week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. N. Cuthbert and family.

Mrs. Jones To Be Honored

The children of Mrs. C. M. Jones will entertain at a family dinner tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, honoring Mrs. Jones on her 84th birthday. The grandchildren and great grandchildren will also be present.

WSCS Executive Board To Meet

The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 1505 East 5th St.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who were so kind and thoughtful during my recent sickness and stay in the hospital. The gifts, flowers, visits and prayers were greatly appreciated. May God bless each and everyone. I would also like to express my appreciation to Dr. Bartlett, Dr. Gordon and Dr. Armistead who rendered their service so faithfully.

Mrs. Annie Reddick

Masonic Notice

The Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be installed by the grand master. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend.

H. R. PHILLIPS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

General Meeting Scheduled

The General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held at the Parish House Tuesday at 10 a.m. The announcement urges all to be present for this first meeting of the new year.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church Announcement

The church services of the West Greenville Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the West Greenville School. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning the choir will sing an appropriate New Year's hymn, " 'Tis The Blessed Hour of Prayer" by Doane, and the pastor has announced to preach on the theme "I Do Resolve." This theme will deal with an old, old custom of making New Year's Resolutions.

At the annual supper meeting of the board of officers of the church last Thursday evening when Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, addressed the meeting, the following officers of the board were elected to serve for the year of 1957: Robert S. Moye, chairman; James L. Harris, vice-chairman; Frank Little, secretary; J. Roy Martin, treasurer; and Elbert Bennett, Sunday School superintendent. The officers of the board retiring were J. B. Cummings, chairman; B. B. Sugg Jr., vice-chairman; and Raymond Smith, secretary.

The circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday as follows:

No. 1, with Mrs. D. S. Spain, 3:30
No. 2, with Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 3:30
No. 3, with Mrs. Lee Hannah, 3:30
No. 4, with Mrs. J. B. Cummings, 3:30
No. 5, with Mrs. A. L. Miller, 3:30
No. 6, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., 8:00
No. 7, with Mrs. Elmo G. Dupree, 8:00
No. 8, at the church, Miss Ruth Mumford, 8:00
No. 9, with Mrs. Luella Stancil, 8:00
No. 11, with Mrs. George Garrett, 8:00
No. 10, a covered dish supper at the church on Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The King's Daughters To Meet

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meeting has been changed from Tuesday night, Jan. 8, to Thursday night, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker. The reason for the change is that Mrs. T. W. Young of Durham, North Carolina state president of The King's Daughters and Sons, will visit and give the program on Founder's Day.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Miss Mamiej Chandler, Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. Virginia Perkins and Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

Home Dept. To Meet

The Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Howard, 100 Harding Street, Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Service League To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Service League will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Elm Street Park.

Dr. Utterback On Program

Members of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will be interested to learn of the unusual program which is to be given by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Troy W. Rouse with Mrs. N. C. Brooks as co-hostess.

Pickwick Club To Meet

The Pickwick Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr. Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Births

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, 210 Perkins Ave., a son, Michael Eugene, January 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brody

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brody, 1041 Rockspring Road, a son, Hyman Joseph, January 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Johnson, Grifton, a son, Brian Victor, January 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simpson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edward Simpson, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kathy Lou, January 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

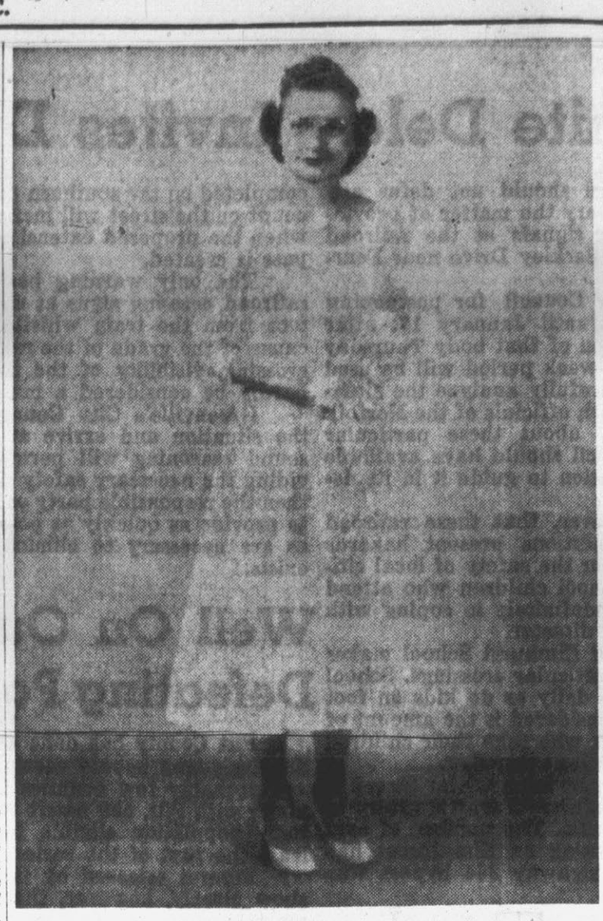
Bridge Winners Named By Club

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its second master point tournament under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League Friday evening with Dr. George Cook, Mrs. Austin Perry and Miss Beatrice Chauncey as host and hostesses. Eight tables were in play.

North-South winners were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Steelman, first; Miss Ruby Edens and Mrs. Perry, second; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschal, third. East-West winners were Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Miss Eunice McGee, first; Miss Margaret Johnston and Dr. Cook, second; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Browning and Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. Helen Snyder tied for third.

REFUGEES TOO?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The International Shoe Co. has sent more than 1,200 pairs of men's blue suede shoes to Camp Kilmer, N.J. for use by Hungarian refugees.



Mrs. Grigg T. Tyson, Jr.

Miss Hobgood, Mr. Tyson Wed

Miss Mary Frances Hobgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hobgood of Farmville, and Grigg T. Tyson Jr., son of Mrs. G. T. Tyson and the late Mr. Tyson of Greenville, were married December 28 at King's Crossroads Church near Farmville.

The Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The couple entered the church together, unattended.

The bride wore a white cotton lace dress and matching hat, both of which were fashioned by the bride. With her outfit, she wore an orchid corsage.

Only members of the families and close friends attended.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and at present is employed at Cannon's Department Store.

The bridegroom graduated from Arthur High School and served as an M.P. in the U. S. Air Force.

He is engaged in farming in the Ballard's Crossroads community, where the couple will be at home.

Rotary Broiling Favorite Method For Beef Roast Cut



ROTARY BROILING makes quick, tender roast beef.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WOMEN LIKE ROTARY-BROILING! Modern small electric rotisseries that broil meat and poultry as these foods revolve on a spit have come to have a really welcome place in many kitchens.

These appliances have several advantages. They do a beautiful job of cooking meat and poultry so these foods are crisp and brown on the outside, juicy and tender within. They're easy to use and to clean. They're versatile—they can do lots more beside spit cooking. And they're portable; you can use them in any room and you can easily switch their positions in a small kitchen.

The following directions may be of help when you rotary-broil a roast of beef. Although this recipe calls for garlic you may, of course, omit that seasoning if you like. When one of our sisters spit-cooks a four-pound beef roast she uses a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon garlic salt for rubbing on the surface of the meat before it goes round-and-round.

SPIT-COOKED BEEF.

Use a rolled beef roast about 4 inches in diameter and weighing from 3 to 5 pounds. Remove roast from refrigerator 1 to 2 hours before cooking. Rub meat with cut clove of garlic, salt, pepper and flour. Rub skewer, spit with cut garlic. Slip one clamp onto skewer, then put roast on spit so that the meat will be centered when the spit is placed in the electric rotisserie. Put second clamp onto spit; tighten thumb screws. Preheat broiler 5 minutes with temperature set at medium. Pour ½ cup water into drip tray and place in bottom of broiler. Place spit with roast on it in rotisserie. Turn heat to high. Turn on motor and close spatter shield. Roast until meat is cooked to desired doneness, allowing about 1 hour for the rare-meat stage. The 4-inch diameter of the rolled roast, rather than the number of pounds it weighs, determines the cooking time.

GOLDEN FISH BROIL

Ingredients: 1 pound fish fillets, juice of ½ lemon, 1-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup (1-8 pound) butter or margarine.

Method: Sprinkle fish fillets with lemon juice. Coat with mixture of bread crumbs, paprika, salt and pepper. Cut butter into thin pats and arrange on fish fillets. Preheat broiler and broiler tray of electric rotisserie five minutes. Grease hot tray. Place fish fillets, skin side down on hot greased broiler tray of rotisserie. Place on top shelf (first shelf below heat). Close spatter shield. Broil five to seven minutes or until fish is golden and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Miss Hadley FTA Speaker

Miss Jane Hadley, primary teacher at West Greenville School, was speaker at the third meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club of Greenville High School.

She talked on how to make Christmas enjoyable for little children.

A bulletin board concerning different interesting factors about the teaching profession was shown and explained by Marietta Northrop and Ginger Lang.

After refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, potato chips and cookies were served, the meeting was adjourned.

The group met at the home of Stuart Bost.

Belvoir HD Club Holds Meeting

The Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill.

Three leaders' reports were given on food conservation, home gardens, and home beautification.

Plans were made for the February joint meeting when both the home and farm agents will give a demonstration to the club members, their husbands and invited guests.

Mrs. Ola Forrest gave a report of the book "Tender Victory" by Taylor Caldwell.

Today's Menu

SATURDAY SUPPER

Serve one of these puddings pronto; store the others.

Split Pea Soup with Croutons
Chef's Salad Crusty Rolls
Sweet Steamed Pudding
Beverage

SWEET STEAMED PUDDING

Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 3-4 cup honey, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup finely chopped kidney suet (packed down fairly well), 1 egg, 1 cup buttermilk, grated rind of 1 lemon, ½ cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), ½ cup diced mixed candied fruit, ½ cup broken walnut meats.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix honey, sugar and kidney suet well. Beat in egg thoroughly, then buttermilk and grated lemon rind. Mix in sifted dry ingredients well. Fold in raisins, fruit and nuts. Turn into 3 well-greased 1-pound size shortening cans, filling each can about two-thirds full. Replace or close can covers. Tie aluminum foil over tops of cans. Steam on rack in kettle with boiling water coming halfway up cans. Keep water boiling gently and replenish as needed. Cover kettle tightly and steam about 1½ hours to 2 hours or until cake tester inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Serve with lemon sauce.

Note: Suet may be chopped fine with sharp knife; be sure to remove any fibers.

Grooming Is Habit To Teach Early

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can't expect your child's hair to be neat all day, just because you combed and brushed it this morning. New young hairs grow in all directions and are likely to become unmanageable unless brushed into shape during the day.

Little boys especially are likely to find it a nuisance to cope with cowlicks and stick-up strands on top of the head. Little girls have the problem of fly-away bangs, straggly strands and loose hanging ends from pony-tails.

One small wisp stick made of bee's wax and castor oil is easy to handle and may come in handy for controlling Sis' hair. It is small and compact and may be carried in the pocket, so that the school-age child may use it during the day. It doesn't have the drying effects of some lacquer sprays, or leave knots that hurt when you try to comb the hair later.

Stroke the little stick over the unruly strands and then brush it down. It is ideal for tucking stray neck hairs tidily into a pony tail and to coax loose strands into braids.

If a child's hair is very fine it is best not to wash it too often. It may be controlled easier if an extra day or two elapses before the next washing, rather than the every-day hair washing routine which some parents employ.

Brushing a youngster's hair will help to control it. The hair brush will stimulate the scalp—releasing oils that somehow help to give the hair body and more gloss.

It is easier these days to get a youngster interested in hair brushing, shampoo and hair grooming, because Mom is more interested in her glamor, and youngsters like to mimic. It is getting to be second nature for a little tot to maintain a band-box look, especially for dress-up occasions. No longer does Mom have to say, "Keep your dress clean, don't muss your hair." The average little girl is proud of her chic appearance.

Little girls, like their mothers, are wearing a variety of hair styles these days. You may find short and long hair in every school room coiffured in a variety of ways. Today, as a matter of fact, mothers vie with each other to produce an unusual hair-style for their dainty offspring.

Woman's Club Honors Life Members At Meet Yesterday

Life members were honored at the regular monthly meeting yesterday of the Greenville Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, first vice president, presided in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell.

Life members of the club include Mrs. Sam T. White, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. R. M Garrett, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. J. J. White Sr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Presenting the program for the afternoon on music was Lewis Danfelt, music faculty member of East Carolina College.

Mr. Danfelt explained and demonstrated wood-wind or reed instruments and played selections on the flute and bassoon. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Peggy Griffin, a junior in the ECC music department.

The Fine Arts Department was in charge of the program. Mrs. H. G. Haney, department chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

During the business session Mrs. J. A. Piver gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, treasurer.

The club voted to make a donation through the Red Cross for Hungarian refugee relief.

The home department was asked to encourage systematic savings by promoting the sale of war saving stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Vance Perkins of the Greenville Garden Club announced the coming of Sam Winchester as guest speaker at the next garden club meeting on January 18.

Mr. Winchester will speak on the improvement of garden soil and the control of insects.

Mrs. D. L. Harrell announced that plans are being formulated for a bridge and canasta tournament to be held at the club house January 15.

Playing time will be announced later.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, chairman of the nominating committee, said that a full slate of officers will be announced soon.

Mrs. W. G. Pollard and Mrs. W. M. Swindell were received into the club as new members.

A social hour was enjoyed before the meeting and floral decorations were in charge of the following hostesses:

Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. E. J. Dees, and Mrs. Fenner Allen.



HONORED—The Greenville Woman's Club honored its life members at the regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon held at the club house. Pictured above with Mrs. Tige Gardner, second vice president (third from left) and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, first vice president (fourth from left) are the life members present for the occasion. Left to right, they are Mrs. Sam T. White, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. W. I. Wooten. (Reflector Staff Photo)



For Women Who Care

Start the New Year right with a quality permanent wave, expertly personalized for your hair. Call Annie Ruth Joyner.

AT

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP

117 W. 4th Street
Phone 2668 For Appointments

Saturday, January 5, 1957

An Indefinite Delay Invites Disaster

Greenville's City Council should not defer any longer than absolutely necessary the matter of providing some adequate warning signals at the railroad crossings on Elm Street and Berkley Drive near Fourteenth Street.

We do not criticise the Council for postponing consideration of the matter until January 17, after it was brought to the attention of that body Thursday evening. We assume the two-week period will be used by proper city officials to carefully analyze the situation and perhaps to confer with officials of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company about these particular crossings. Certainly the Council should have available every possible bit of information to guide it in its decision.

The fact remains, however, that these railroad crossings under present conditions present hazards which should be eliminated for the safety of local citizens and several hundred school children who attend Elmhurst School. To delay indefinitely in coping with the situation will be to invite disaster.

Obviously the location of Elmhurst School makes a unique situation at these particular crossings. School buses pass over the crossings daily as do kids on foot and on bicycles. Also to be considered is the amount of traffic created by the parents who take their children to and from school in automobiles every day.

But these are not the only things. Elm Street is rapidly becoming a major north-south traffic artery in the eastern section of Greenville. The number of cars which pass the railroad crossing on Elm Street has increased sharply since the highway 264 bypass was completed on the southern edge of the city. The traffic count on the street will increase at even a sharper rate when the proposed extension of Elm Street to the bypass is created.

The only warning besides conventional wooden railroad crossing signs at the Elm Street crossing is a toot from the train whistle or the train's light. Because of the grade of the railroad on either side of the crossing, visibility of the train as it approaches can hardly be considered a major safety feature.

Greenville's City Council should carefully study the situation and arrive at a solution as quickly as sound reasoning will permit. Responsibility for providing the necessary safety signals should be fixed and then the responsible party or parties should be required to provide as quickly as possible such warning devices as are necessary to eliminate the hazard as it now exists.

Well On Our Way To Defeating Polio Threat

Pitt County has done a commendable job of getting its young people vaccinated against polio. There are probably few counties in North Carolina, which, along with Pitt, can assert that nearly 100 per cent of their population eligible for shots have received at least the first of the series.

Figures released by the Pitt Health Department show clearly, however, that a great deal more work must be done before the county can feel reasonably safe from an epidemic like that of last summer.

According to Health Department reports a total of 27,745 Pitt Countians have received the first in the series of three polio shots. Almost as many people have received the second in the series of shots. When it comes to the third shot of the series, however, the figure falls extremely low. So far, according to the report slightly more than 4,100 eligible persons have completed the full series of shots against the disease.

It is to be hoped that the scheduled school clinics during February, March and April will push the number of persons who have received the full three shots above the 20,000 mark estimated by the Health Department. Cooperation of the parents and adults of the county must be had if that goal is to be reached. The Health Department cannot complete this ambitious program without public cooperation.

In spite of the fact that 16 cases of polio were recorded in Pitt County during 1956, this county is well on the way to eradicating this crippling disease among its people. Health officials have used and are still using every means at their disposal to afford people of the county protection from the disease. Response to the program in the next few months will be a major factor in determining how hard polio wil hit Pitt County during the summer of 1957.

Governor Took The Broad View

By LYNN NISBET

COMMON WEAL — At his first news conference of the year Governor Luther Hodges appealed to the people of North Carolina, through the reporters present, to take a broad view of public affairs. He expressed the hope that more people will look at the whole picture of State government, including administration and taxation, rather than limiting thoughts to the immediate segment in which their own activities range.

The Governor is pleased at signs of more general concern for good government. He is happily surprised at reaction to proposed tax reform and government reorganization. Response has been almost 100 percent favorable on "basic" features, he said. There is some divergence of opinion as to details. The Governor also likes this. Full discussion with vigorous protest where individuals feel imposed upon is an essential of democracy.

Agreement on basic features does not assure harmony. Historically the big controversies in legislative halls and council rooms have been over methods of implementing accepted ideas.

The most damning and effective arguments against pending legislation are prefaced with the statement: "I am heartily in sympathy with the principle of this measure, but—."

Another important fact is that the whole state picture looks different from different viewpoints. The educator, farmer, the health officer, the industrialist look at the same thing but see entirely different pictures. Each is certain that his own view is the most accurate. The man who occupies the Governor's office, however much he may strive to look from all directions at once and get an impartial concept, of necessity has his conclusions affected by a traditional vantage point.

CONTINUING — Need for revamping the tax structure has been recognized for years. There has been all along general agreement on the basic point that the tax burden should be equalized. The reason very little has been accomplished along these lines is because of difference over details.

The same is true of reorganizing government administration. Every new Governor succeeds in getting some change in government machinery made. In nearly every instance the reorganization has consisted mainly of establishing one or more new departments. One of the most important additions was certain of the Budget Bureau by Governor McLean. He also established the Department of Conservation & Development. Governor Gardner consolidated the University and established the Banking Commission.

Governor Broughton set up the Department of Motor Vehicles and consolidated metal hospitals and correctional schools under central boards. Governor Cherry's regime set up the Wildlife Resources Commission and Governor Scott the Department of Personnel. Scott also enlarged the Utilities Commission and converted into a quasi-judicia; body.

These are only a few highlights of continuing changes. All were based on results of study and in most instances came after several unsuccessful attempts to accomplish the same results. The highway commission has been contracted and expanded more than a dozen times since Governor Locke Craig's day, sometimes to meet basic economic conditions, sometimes because the chief executive had strong personal opinion about its efficiency.

Change does not always constitute progress, but there can be no progress without change. Traditionally Tarheel legislators frown on change just for its own sake, btu the record proves that, however reluctantly made, most changes in North Carolina government have been progressive.

COMPREHENSIVE — Governor Hodges comes into his own full term with peculiar advantages for supporting reorganization schemes. He is the first Governor in almost a century with the benefit of experience in the office upon which to base his conclusions. It is understandable that he has the most ambitious and comprehensive program ever offered by a chief executive. He has more intimate knowledge of weak places in the government structure.

Because he sees so clearly the need for improvement, he is inclined to be a bit impatient with others who do not go along fully with his ideas.

He made it very clear at his latest news conference that he expects to devote full time and energy during the next few months to getting his program for North Carolina adopted. He was skillful in parrying questions about prospective activity in national Democratic circles, almost resentful in brushing off queries about his potential candidacy for the United States Senate in 1960.

He is accepting without reservation the responsibility of leadership in North Carolina which the voters placed upon him. Not many people share his optimism about a short session of the Legislature, or prospects of getting his entire program enacted into law.

It is also significant that nobody is willing to bet much against him.

Merchants Can Blame Calendar

By ELMER ROESSNER

If business doesn't come up to snuff this year, merchants can blame it on the calendar. There will be more bad breaks than good ones in 1957 dates.

Six of the eight most important holidays fall in the middle of the week. Midweek holidays hit sales because so many add the first or last half of the week to week-end trips. The July 4-Labor Day vacation period will be a day shorter than the 1956 period. The Thanksgiving-Christmas shopping season will be five days shorter than the 1956 season.

The soft-goods industries, however, get a break in the fact that Easter falls late—so late that it will give an extra fillip to early summer styles.

LOOKING AT THE DATES

Washington's Birthday falls on a Friday. Where business is traditionally closed on this holiday, Saturday, February 23, will be a dull day. However, in recent years more communities have been following the example of Washington, D. C., making it a day for deeply cut (with a hatchet, presumably) price sales. The day this year will tempt more communities to follow suit. In many firms, the weekly payday will be advanced to Thursday, building up the spending potential. On the other hand, many persons will be inclined to slip off Thursday evening for a three-day week end.

Both Memorial Day and Independence Day fall on Thursdays, again making a situation inviting for a long week end.

Labor Day will be on September 2, a day earlier than in 1956, making the span from July 4, 62 days, compared with 62 this year. This will hurt vacation enterprises whose trade falls off after Labor Day; however, it will get the back-to-school promotions off a little earlier.

Columbus Day will fall on a Saturday and Veterans' Day on a Monday. In only a few communities is business closed these days, so sales are not affected by their spots on the calendar.

Thanksgiving Day falls on November 28, the latest date possible and six days later than it fell this year. This makes the traditional Christmas shopping season only 22 days long and two of these, the Monday and Tuesday before Christmas, will not be rousing shopping days. In fact, some Christmas clearance sales will begin on Monday, December 23. New Year's Day 1958 falls on a Wednesday, splitting the week worse than it does this week. Is anybody getting any work done today?

The many split weeks this coming year will probably step up enthusiasm for the plan to observe all holidays on the nearest Mondays. Such a plan would help sales by avoiding split weeks, and improve the resort and travel business because more people would go away for the three-day week ends.

LENT BEGINS MARCH 6

Ash Wednesday falls on March 6 and Easter on April 21, just four days earlier than the latest possible date. It was on April 1 this year. The last time Easter fell this late was in 1946. However, merchants wishing to check back on sales patterns and promotional activities can check their own records and examine newspaper files for 1954, when Easter was on April 18.

Passover begins at sunset April 15, Rosh Hashana at sunset September 25, Yom Kippru at sunset October 4 and Chanukah at sunset December 17.

The months with five Fridays, the days of the week on which most workers are now paid, will be March, May, August and November. March, June, August and November will have five Saturdays. There will be only four Fridays and four Saturdays between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas; there were five each this year.

NO COMPETITION AGREEMENTS MAY BE HELD VOID

When a man sells a business, or a major share of stock in a company, he usually agrees not to compete with the new owners.

Such agreements may be void. Many states have laws declaring void all agreements to limit competition. Now Tennessee courts have ruled that an agreement by a seller not to compete with a buyer may be legal and necessary, if such an agreement tends to reduce competition and control the price of a product it is not enforceable.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

COWARDICE AND SPEED

Would you believe it if someone told you that the Bible, under certain circumstances, urges men and women to be cowards?

But it does. It says that there are things in the world of which we should definitely be afraid, and of these things, of course, nothing is so horrendous as sin. The Bible speaks some about resisting sin but it speaks even more about fleeing temptation. It says "Flee idolatry." It also says, "Flee fornication," and "Flee youthful lusts."

A person is foolhardy who lingers in any danger zone where temptation can snipe at him. Especially when it comes to the sins of the flesh, the way to circumvent them is to avoid them. God arranges that we meet certain temptations along the pathway of our lives and He equips us with built-in resistance whereby we can, to the growth of our characters, meet these temptations and overcome them. But when we flirt with temptation, we gather about us many temptations which we are not equipped to handle at all. And these may well overcome us and destroy us.

So when you see certain temptations approaching, don't gird up your loins for a fight; tighten your shoe laces and get ready for some ten-flat sprinting. Here is a situation where cowardice and speed are definitely called for.

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INCORPORATED

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I'm An Old Cowhand



by DON SCHLIENZ

Look For Extra Talents

I'll subscribe to the idea somebody else propounded that a wife should be a pretty good mechanic in order to cope with all the gadgetry that makes a home.

More than that, if she has an apprentice card in the electricians' union, an apprentice card in the plumbers' union and can keep household accounts straight. . . then you have a gem.

Those little details like being able to select silver, linen, china, furniture and kitchen ware; to say nothing of being able to plan menus, shop for groceries and household necessities; or knowing how to sew, wash, iron, be selective in matters of clothing, furnishings and trim; or cooking, caring for children, make beds, wash dishes, dusting, sweeping and scrubbing. . .

All those little details are taken pretty much for granted by the wife-hunter.

"A girl is born with those talents", is the average male assumption; "the thing to look for is a bride who can fix her own electric iron or re-wire a connection in a lamp or extension cord". Other skills are exhilerating discoveries for the male half of the household:

Like learning his True Love doesn't hit a thumb with a hammer, or can use a screwdriver and a wrench.

A groom of several years standing (whom I know well) had his attention called to a seeming gradual drop in water pressure at the kitchen sink.

Being resourceful, he volunteered "Guess we'll have to call a plumber"; and his frau nodded in agreement.

Maybe two weeks passed, and the water pressure at the kitchen sink continued to declin in a slow but gradual manner.

"Got to call that plumber", became a sort of theme song around the house.

Then came an evening when the happy bridegroom-of-several-years came home to find his True Love dismantling an anti-splash unit on the sink's faucet. He watched in wonder.

She removed the little gadget, shook it, rinsed it. . .and fine pebbles or coarse sand washed out. The little fixture was replaced, and the water turned on. It flowed free and full as of old.

As I was saying, boys, look for a girl with extra talents.

Other Editors Saying--- The Morality Of Defense

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

During a war-time Big Three conference, one of the Western leaders made reference to the Vatican's role in world affairs.

Josef Stalin then asked his revealing and infamous question: "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

The world owes Stalin a debt for that remark. No other sentence ever uttered by any Communist leader so unmasks communism's treacherous intentions and reveals its reliance on naked force and its utter disregard for moral values and human rights.

The Communists have come to rue the remark as much as the Kremlin now professes to rue its author.

The Reds have learned to their regret that the Pope commands many divisions in the world against communism which are of a far more powerful and indomitable sort than Stalin ever imagined. For, Catholicism allied with Protestant Christendom has been a great bulwark against communism.

In his Christmas message to the world, Pope Pius XII struck another deadly blow at communism by proclaiming the morality of defensive war.

Pope Pius made it clear that, in the eyes of the Church, the freedom fighters of Hungary had the moral right and indeed the duty to resist Russian 'force with force. "It is clear," the Pontiff declared, "that in the present circumstances there can be verified in a nation the situation wherein, every effort to avoid war being expended in vain, war — for effective self-defense and with the hope of a favorable outcome against unjust attack — could not be considered unlawful." Against communism, he proclaimed "only the unanimous and courageous behavior of all who love the truth and the good can preserve peace and will preserve it."

The Pope called on the nations of the world to give the United Nations "the right and power" to prevent aggression.

The Communists have been shrieking with pain ever since this address was broadcast from the Vatican. This is language they understand. The Pope's realism frightens them. For, the Reds fear above all else the righteous wrath of free men. After their recent experiences in Hungary, the Communists have more reason than ever to quake in their spiked boots.

The Pope in proclaiming church doctrine on the necessity to resist godless communism has performed a great service in the cause of world freedom. In the final and inevitable show-down between Christendom and communism, there can be no doubt about Christendom's ultimate triumph.

Opinions In Brief

CORVALLIS, OREGON, GAZETTE-TIMES. "All forms of government spending in fiscal 1956 hit a record of $114, 000,-000,000, equivalent to 30 per cent of the whole national income. That means that 30 cents of every dollar we make in this country goes into government. That's our most serious economic problem."

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., DAILY JOURNAL: "No national government should do what a state can do; and no state government should do what a local government can do. Pursuing the same idea, no government should do for a man what he can do for himself."

BENNINGTON, VT., EVENING BANNER: "We in America firmly believe we have found that better way of life. Certainly we are not overly endowed of a proper spirit with which to receive and enjoy that better life, but most of us are cognizant from today's news headlines that we are indeed a blessed people."

'Stok' Talks Music

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I first came to this country," Leopold Stokowski said, "there wasn't any music except in New York and Boston.

"And when did you first come?" I asked.

The white-haired maestro smiled and waved that one off: "Don't ask me! I've been here forever. I came in the 17th century and a nice century it was, too. Some people think Columbus discovered America, but I did."

(As a matter of fact, he's spry and limber and young behaving; he has a romantic reputation that Columbus would have swapped a New World for; he likes new young music and plays it.)

"Well whenever you came," I went on, "things have changed?"

"Music is decentralized."

"Isn't this still a one-music-city country, though? And isn't New York it?"

"Houston," he said.

"What do you mean, Houston?"

He was smiling again. If this is a one-music-city country, the city is Houston, Tex., where he is now beginning his second year as music director of the Houston Symphony. But then he turned serious again:

"Yes. New York is to the United States what London is to England and Paris to France. The great music cities also include Rome, Berlin, and Amsterdam."

So what was he doing way off in Houston?

"I'm a vagabond. I love to travel. I like it in Houston because it amounts to a fresh start. I build from the ground up. The people there want an ideal orchestra. There is plenty of opportunity for the musician willing to go outside New York, or the other big cities. Some professionals may need the music contacts they can enjoy only in a center like New York where you have everything. Other people have this resourcefulness inside them.

"And everywhere you go now in this country you find some kind of music. It is not in the homes, no, but an interest in it has been awakened very widely, partly by radio and records. Schools have orchestras and bands. In Norwalk Conn., near where I used to live, there even was an orchestra made up entirely of doctors."

In Houston, Stokowski, one of the great names in the history of music performance, has more rehearsal time than conductors usually get.

In New York he had just conducted the season's opening program of the Symphony of the Air, with three world premieres, and he complained that to prepare them he had only barely time enough to work out the broad outlines.

He has three world premieres scheduled for Houston this season, and three other first performances in America.

At Houston he would like to build a new hall with a stage for opera and drama and an orchestra pit like Wagner's at Bayreuth. He has inaugurated a system of scholarships for promising young people in the Houston area, and a series of commissioned works.

The rumor goes around occasionally that his real name is Smith. He was born in London Leopold Boleslawowicz Stanislaw

Antoni Stokowski, and he retains a bit of the accent that should go with such a name. He studied in London and on the continent, became a United States citizen in 1915, and among a most distinguished series of other positions, has held the posts of regular conductor in Philadelphia, with the NBC Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic. He was founder as well as conductor of the New York City Symphony.

Decline & Fall Of U.S. Foreign Policy

Part IV

By HANS J. MORGENTHAU

(From The New Republic)

In 1939 the Soviet Union attacked Finland. This action confronted France and Great Britain with two issues, one legal, the other political. Did that action violate the Covenant of the League of Nations and, if it did, what counter measures should France and Great Britain take? The legal question could easily be answered in the affirmative, for obviously the Soviet Union had done what was prohibited by the Covenant. The answer to the political question depended, first, upon the manner in which the Russian action affected the interests of France and Great Britain; second upon the existing distribution of power between France and Great Britain, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union and other potentially hostile nations, especially Germany, on the other; and, third, upon the influence that the counter-measures were likely to ahve upon the interests of France and Great Britain and the future distribution of power. France and Great Britain, as the leading members of the League of Nations, saw to it that the Soviet Union was expelled from the League, and they were ready to join Finland in the war against the Soviet Union. If Sweden's refusal to allow their troops to pass through Swedish territory on their way to Finland has not saved them, France and Great Britain would shortly have found themselves at war with the Soviet Union and Germany at the same time. Their policy would have been unimpeachable from the abstract point of view that all "aggression" must be opposed without discrimination. From the political point of view, it would have run counter to all considerations of interests and power and would have conjured up the spectre of national suicide.

The very same perversity has been manifest in our recent policy toward Great Britain and France, and we are still awaiting a Sweden — or perhaps a Swede in the person of Mr. Hammarskjold? — to rescue us from the consequences of our folly. The legal question is as easily answered now as it was in 1939. Great Britain and France have undoubtedly committed "agression" against Egypt. What, then, should America's answer to that "agression" have been in view o fthe interests involved and the power engaged by the several nations? Even if one would allow, for the safe of argument, that the Anglo-French action could not be justified on any grounds, moral indignation and legal condemnation would not have justified American opposition unsupported by considerations of interest and power. That indignation and condemnation would not have relieved the United States of the obligation, owed to itself, to ask which outcome of the venture was more likely to be favorable to American interests and power.

The answer to that question is complicated by the dilemma which has beset the policies of the United States toward Great Britain and France since the end of World War II. On the one hand, the United States has had a vital interest, in view of its policy of containing the Soviet Union, in the continuing strength of Great Britain and France. On the other hand, the United States has always been vitally interested, again for the sake of containing the Soviet Union, to keep the former colonies and semi-colonial spheres of influence of Great Britain and France from turning against the West under Communist or Russian leadership. The United States was able to reconcile these two interests when the colonial power won the voluntary support of the former dependency by freeing it. More often than not, however, these interests proved to be irreconcilable since the loss of a dependency appeared intolerable to the colonial power.

Confronted with a choice between one of its principal allies and one of the latter's dependencies, the United States had endeavored to avoid making the choice by straddling the fence and being friends with all concerned. The policy of neutrality benevolent to both parties required great skill even under the best of circumstances and was not impossible to execution as long as the conflict between the colonial power and the dependency had not entered a decisive stage. This stage has been reached in the Middle East, and the United States can no longer avoid making a choice. The United States has taken sides against Great Britain and France, not on the basis of a reasoned calculation of the interests involved and the power engaged, but because Great Britain and France are "aggressors." In the words of the President, "The action taken can scarcely be reconciled with the principles and

(Continued on page five)



WORK ON SUEZ CANAL BRIDGE:—German salvage ships prepare to start clearing away the wreckage of the Ferdan Bridge in the Suez Canal 51 miles south of Port Said. The bridge was one of the obstacles sunk into the canal at the start of the Anglo-Frencc invasion. It is one of the biggest objects blocking passage of ships through the canal. A fleet of United Nations work ships has moved into the canal to clear it. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo).

Specialists Say Andrea Doria Barely Met Safety Standards

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specialists who investigated the Andrea Doria sinking for a House committee say the Italian luxury liner met "by a very narrow margin" certain international safety standards.

In Genoa, owners of the multi-million-dollar vessel disputed this and other findings of a panel which conducted the investigation for the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The probe was the outgrowth of the loss of the Doria off the Atlantic coast July 25 after a collision with the Stockholm, a Swedish vessel. The Stockholm was badly damaged, but did not go down. Some 50 persons died.

The investigators, while avoiding placing blame for the incident, said yesterday there were "serious questions" as to whether the Doria and the Stockholm "were being operated in accordance with the precepts of good seamanship and the provisions of the international convention for safety of life at sea."

They said "it is clear from this accident that the operation of the standards of the 1948 international convention did not meet their objectives." Accordingly, the specialists recommended that the United States propose steps toward adoption of "more effective standards for construction and operation."

The report was critical of the way the Doria was fitted with watertight compartments aimed at confining flooding to damaged portions of the ship. It said the Doria barely met international standards in this respect. The investigators also said the information they had indicated that the vessel was not properly ballasted, causing her to list badly after the crash.

Replying to these criticisms, the Doria's owners said the liner met fully international requirements on watertight subdivision of hulls. They said further the Doria was built in line with standards set by the British Lloyds Register of Shipping, the American Bureau of Shipping and the Italian Register of Shipping.

On the question of ballasting, the owners said, "The best proof of the positive stability of the ship is seen in the fact that despite the tremendous blow she received, the ship was able to remain afloat for 11 hours. . ."

General Bound History In Skin Of An Indian Enemy

DENVER (AP)—A book titled "History of Christianity" in the library of the Iliff School of Theology is bound in the skin of an Indian killed more then 200 years ago in combat with a Virginia general.

An inscription on the inside cover, dated Sept. 16, 1893, reads: "This book was published 150 years ago and is covered with the skin of an Indian who was killed after a desperate struggle, by General Morgan, proprietor of Morgantown, West Virginia, and presented to my father, William Barns, M.D., by the hand of General Morgan himself.

The volume was donated to the school by the Rev. R.M. Barns, a Methodist minister who came to Colorado in pioneer days and was a chaplain at the state prison in Canon City.

Story Told

The late Horace M. Barns, son of the minister, gave a history of the book when he visited Denver many years ago.

This was the story:

The book was part of the private library of Gen. Daniel Morgan, a Virginian, officer of the Revolution and Indian fighter.

Indians, fearful of fighting Morgan directly, plotted to raid his home when it was unguarded. An Algonquin warrior killed his beautiful young wife and infant daughter.

Morgan trailed the killer for three years. But when he met the warrior unexpectedly, Morgan was unarmed. The Indian carried a tomahawk and gun.

Morgan was shot first in the neck but managed to close in and wrested the tomahawk from the Indian and killed him with it.

Gruesome Revenge

The enraged general ordered the skin stripped from the Indian and tanned. Later the gruesome trophy was fashioned into a cover for a sacred Latin book titled "Institutionum Historiae Christianae Compendium" ("History of Christianity").

Before his death in 1802, Morgan bequeathed the book to a relative and intimate friend, Dr. William Barns, a physician at Morgantown in what was then western Virginia. He passed it on to his son, the Rev. R.M. Barns.

The book is preserved in a glass cabinet at the theology school on the University of Denver campus.

No Recourse To Wrinkle-Chaser

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The Army has come up with a lot of new wrinkles in recent years. Now it has found a man who can chase them—but it isn't making use of his particular talent.

The wrinkle chaser by trade is George R. Hamann, 32, of Rawlings, Mo. He got the title chasing wrinkles out of leather boots in a shoe factory with a hot air jet.

Classification experts here worked through the entire list of more than 800 Army occupation specialties without finding anything to match Hamann's. His assignment: communications section wireman.



NOVEL SIGHT — Two Puerto Rican youngsters are thrilled as they gaze upon a huge toy elephant on a San Juan dock. Real elephants are a rarity on the West Indian island.

Oil Companies Plagued By Idea Of Red Threat

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The spectre of the Russian bear in the Middle East plagues American oil companies today just as it does Washington officials and the Congress.

It adds to the uncertainties of the billion and a half dollars they have invested there. It clouds the prospects for further investment.

The new tension is piled on top of a loss of some 35 to 40 per cent in oil production since the Suez Canal was blocked, the pipeline across Syria blown up, and a ban on oil shipments to England and France imposed by Saudi Arabia.

What to do about further investments in the troubled area occupies the deliberations of the boards of directors of American oil companies. Some projects may be put off until the Suez can be cleared and some sort of a settlement or compromise worked out in the bitter feud between the Arabs and the Israelis.

But some of the companies say they will go on with this year's projects at least while reapraising the situation. They count on Washington to work out of the present impasse in the Middle East, quiet the Israelis and Arabs and keep the Russians out.

The Arabian governments are being pinched as well as the American and other oil interests. Oil companies split the profits on a 50-50 basis with the various governments. The cut in output has meant a drop in revenues — and for most of the Middle East oil revenues are the chief ones.

Washington fears that some Middle East governments, pinched as oil revenues drop, may listen to financial promises of the Russians.

The cut in oil production and profits wouldn't be as large if there weren't a tanker shortage. Existing fleets can't carry as much oil to Europe because of the extra time required in going around Africa. The world's shipyards are crowded with orders for new tankers, but it will be three years before all that are now needed can be built.

FLAGS OF MOURNING

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Black flags will be flown from the top of Allentown's highest building and on all city police cruisers and motorcycles the day after anyone is killed here in a traffic accident. Under the plan, yellow flags will be flown when no one dies on the highway in a 24-hour period.



Moderate Arab Leaders Are Ready To Acknowledge Israel Will Live On

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Squeezed between two dangerous extremes, moderate Arab leaders are urging bold plans to save the Middle East from disaster.

Their program calls for a security belt between the Arab countries and Israel, and for a redistribution of oil wealth to provide the money that could set them on the road toward stability.

The program implies that they are willing to live with the idea that Israel will continue to exist—a new-found acknowledgment.

Unless the Arab world can rid itself of the idea that Israel presents both a military and economic threat to its future, these leaders say, there is no hope for progress on the road to stability. And without some sort of start on that road, the menace of disaster hangs over the whole area.

There are two extremes in the Arab world — the Communists on the left, spurred on by the Russians and strengthened by the flow of Russian arms into Syria and Egypt, and fanatic Moslems on the extreme right, such as the terrorist Moselm Brotherhood organization.

Moderate leaders, in between these two extremes, say public tempers will not permit them for a long time to discuss anything like a general peace settlement with Israel. What they propose is a chance to turn their backs on that basic problem while an attempt is made to build up their own countries.

Most Arab leaders—even including President Nasser of Egypt—are pictured as willing to concede privately that Israel need not be eliminated as a nation. But, they add, they want security from the sort of attack which burst suddenly late in October and threw the Middle East into an uproar.

These leaders are proposing that the United Nations force, now in Egypt to supervise the ceasefire and withdrawal of invading troops, be increased to at least 12,000 men. These troops would form a belt between Israel and the Arab nations, occupying a narrow strip of land which would become U. N. territory.

Meanwhile, there would be a chance in the present disposition of oil profits. At present the Western companies and the producing nations split the profits 50-50. Some leaders suggest a 45-45 split, with the remaining 10 per cent going into a reserve fund to be administered through a U. N.-sponsored Arab nation development bank. The contributing states and companies would be compensated by a rise in the output of oil, and the 10 per cent reserve would provide a fund of millions of dollars a year.

Transit nations—nations through whose territories the oil passes—would be permitted to borrow from this fund for their internal development. Egypt would be considered a transit nation because of the Suez Canal.

Decline And Fall Of...

(Continued from Page 4)

purposes of the United Nations to which we have all subscribed . . . And there can be no law if we work to invoke one code of international conduct for those who oppose, and another for our friends."

Thus it has come about that of the seven main factors of interest and power present in the Middle East — Egypt, the other Arab countries, France, Great Britain, Israel, the Soviet Union, and the United States — four have combined to destroy the power in the area. That such an outcome is in the interest of Egypt and the Soviet Union is obvious. That it might be supported by the other Arab nations is understandable. That it is against the vital interests of the United States stands to reason. For by helping to destroy the power and jeopardize the interests of Great Britain and France, the United States destroys the power of its strongest and most reliable supporters in the area and in the world at large. And what does it gain in return? It strengthens the power of its implacable enemies, the Soviet Union and Egypt, the demonstration of its weakness and lack of policy will alienate whatever goodwill it might have gained temporarily by its opposition to Great Britain and France among the other Arab countries. Furthermore, the declared policy of the United States being a permanent settlement in the area, that very same weakness makes it well-nigh certain that the enemies of the US will make the terms of the settlement.

(To Be Continued)

LOST AND FOUND EDITOR

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — There has been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one woman called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News-Capital, and asked for the "burglar editor."

Has Good Word For Scorpions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A UCLA zoologist has put in a good word for large desert scorpions, black widow spiders, tarantulas and other crawling creatures. They're not so bad, he says.

Dr. Raymond Cowles said the sting of the large scorpion is little more severe than that of a bee. It's the smaller ones in southern Arizona and Mexico that cause deaths, he wants it known.

The black widow's bite, though painful, is seldom lethal, says the doctor, and he thinks the fearsome looking tarantula, although it bites, actually makes a good pet.

Will Fire Wife As His First Act

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Charles V. Shurtleff, Tulsa County commissioner-elect, promises his first act on taking office Monday will not be political. He's firing his wife.

Mrs. Shurtleff has been an investigator in the County Welfare Department for the past four years. But her husband doesn't like that arrangement. "She'll be busy making hot biscuits for her husband after monday," he said.

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Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	8⅞	9⅝
Atlanta Gas Light	29¼	30¼
Bassett Furniture	19½	21
Black Panther Co	.90	1.05
Butler's Inc. Com	9	9¾
Cannon Mills	48½	50½
C. Fear Wood Presv	1⅜	1⅝
Car Casualty Ins.	6	7
Car P & L $5 Pfd	104½	108½
Car Sales Corp Com	16½	18
Car Tel & Tel	151	156
Central Telephone Co	20	21½
Colonial Strs Com	25½	27¼
Colonial Strs Pfd	38	44
Drexel Furniture	26½	28¼
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10¾	11½
Farr'ton Mfg Co "A"	7	7¾
Food Mart	15⅝	16⅞
Franklin Life Ins Co	86½	90
Guard Cons Fin Com	6	6⅝
Gulf Cities Gas	7	7⅝
Gulf Life Ins	31¼	32⅝
Investors Div Serv	64	67
Jeff Stand Life	127	131
Kellogg Co	32⅜	34¼
Lau Blower	6½	7¼
Life — Casualty Ins	20⅜	21⅜
Life Co Inc	14½	15¼
Life Ins Co of Va.	101	105
Life Ins Inv.	13¾	14⅜
Lincoln Natl Life	205	214
Lone Star Steel	26¼	28¼
Maryland Casualty	30⅜	31⅜
McLean Industries	8½	9
McLean Trucking	9¼	9¾
Morganton Furn Co	18½	—
National Food Prod	23	24½
Natl Life & Accid Ins	87	90
North Amer Life Ins	18¼	20
Occidental Life Ins	10½	12
Ohio State Life	275	—
Peninsular Life	8¾	10
Piedmont Aviation	2½	3
Piedmont Natural Gas	14⅛	15⅛
Pyramid Life Ins	8¼	9¼
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	23	24¼
Security Life & Tr Co	63	67
Security Natl Bank	57	—
Skyland Life	20½	22¾
State Loan & Fin	14⅞	16
Superior Cable	9⅛	9⅝
Tumseh Prods	125	130
Tennessee Gas Trans	29¼	31¼
Texas Eastern Trans	24⅞	25⅝
Textiles, Inc. Com	14½	15⅝
Time, Inc.	67½	71
Trans Gas Pipeline	17⅜	19⅛
Travelers Ins Co	69	71¼
United Ins Co	23	24
Wachovia Bk & Tr	45	47½

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

2:15—Senior Bowl Football Game
4:45—Afternoon Visit
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Afternoon Visit
5:30—Queen of Battle
5:45—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:50—NATO
5:55—News, MBS
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What Is Education?
7:15—Strictly Instrumental
8:00—N. C. State vs Duke
10:00—News
10:05—Platter Party
11:00—World News, Sports and Weather
11:04—Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:00—Sign On
8:01—World News
8:05—Gospel Songs
8:15—Meditations For Sunday
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
9:30—On A Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Hymns of the Church
10:30—Back To God
11:00—St. James Methodist Church
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—World News
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Musical Caravan
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—World News Capsule
2:02—Our Sunday Best
3:00—World News Capsule
3:02—Our Sunday Best
4:00—World News Capsule
4:02—Our Sunday Best
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Our Sunday Best
6:00—Walter Winchell, MBS
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines, MBS
6:25—Program Previews
6:30—Standby Round The World, MBS
6:45—Harry Wismer, MBS
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Sunday With Music
10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30—World News and Weather
10:35—Organ Reveries
10:45—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—World News
6:05—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ballard Here
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
10:40—Three Suns
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—Parallels in the News, MBS
11:15—Moments In Melody
11:30—Songs Of Our Times
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—News
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—World & Carolina News
1:05—Gabriel Heatter
1:10—Gayelord Hauser
1:15—Just Between Friends
2:00—News, MBS
2:05—Just Between Friends
3:00—News
3:05—Just Between Friends
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade

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.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. Tom Smith

Mrs. Ada Hearne Smith, 84, died at her home, 706 Ward Street in Greenville, at 11:40 Friday night. She had been an invalid for the past 25 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. W.M. Howard, Jr. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late R.M. and Mattie Hooker Hearne, was a life long resident of Greenville and attended school in Greenville and at Littleton Female College. She was married to J. Tom Smith of Greenville and he died in 1924. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother, W.A.B. Hearne of the home; a half brother, Edward Hearne of Norfolk, Va.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

BROTHER DIES

The Rev. Thomas M. Davis of this city has been called to Waxhaw, N.C. due to the death of his brother, Page Davis. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

NOTICE

Of Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

Home Building & Loan Asso.

Will Be Held On
Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at 7:30 p.m.
In the Office of the Association

New business to come before the meeting is the proposed amendment to Article 1, section 1, changing the name of the association from "The Home Building & Loan Association" to "The Home Savings & Loan Association". Also proposed is an amendment to Article 2, section 2, which now reads "stock of this association shall consist of 50,000 shares" to read "stock of this association shall consist of unlimited shares."

W. W. LEE
Secretary - Treasurer

Exchange Club Officers Are Installed By State President

J. Howard Moye last night was installed as president of the local Exchange Club for the coming year by Dr. A. E. Sherron of High Point, president of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs.

Dr. Sherron also installed Fred Forbes and David Hardee as vice-presidents; J. R. Newell, secretary-treasurer and Carl Wade, assistant secretary-treasurer. New members of the Board of Control to serve two year terms are Luther Moore, Hoyt Narron and Dr. Ray Minges with Harold Holcombe to serve a one-year unexpired term on the Board. Dr. Jack Watters and Herbert Lee are the holdover members serving on the Board of Control.

Before the installation Sherron told the club members: "Every Exchange Club member should be a good American citizen. If we will study and live by the Exchange Club Covenant of Service we shall all be good citizens."

He discussed the various sections of the Covenant and warned the members that for a successful year it would be necessary to have a well planned program of activity with a burning desire to have the adopted plan executed."

He urged the new officers to insure good programs, add to the list of projects undertaken and he asked for continued support of the program of the North Carolina Exchange Clubs. He stated that "State Exchange is pressing hard on traffic safety during the year."

Prior to the installation Hoyt Narron gave an audit report of the books of the club and he advised the membership of the club's financial standing.



HANDS OVER GAVEL—Outgoing Exchange Club President Jack Wallace (right) hands over the gavel to newly installed president J. Howard Moye. Moye, along with other officers, was installed by State President Dr. A. E. Sherron of High Point. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)



DR. A. E. SHERRON
. . . installs Exchange officers

Outgoing President Jack Wallace made the president's annual report and cited the important accomplishments of 1956. Wallace reported that the Exchange Club had worked for the local Ground Observer Corps, sponsored successfully the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in January; sponsored the annual Crime Prevention Week program, sent a Girl Scout to Camp Hardee, provided funds to send children to the Salvation Army Camp, sponsored a team in the Greenville Little League, and backed the Midget Football program in conjunction with Greenville Recreation Commission with special games Halloween night and Thanksgiving afternoon.

In the spring Exchange Club members manned the refreshment stands at safety check lanes and in May the club was host to the quarterly Educational Conference of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs.

In the fall of the year members assisted the Moose Lodge Clothing Bank by providing used clothing for needy persons provided and presented placques to Junior 4-H Club girl and boy, make contributions to the Pitt Mental Health Association, made the third annual Book of Golden Deeds award to Mrs. J. T. Little, helped out at the Salvation Army Christmas kettles for two days, and furnished the needs for 12 families at Christmas.

Wallace expressed appreciation to the members of the Board of Control, committee chairmen and all of the members of the club for their cooperation in making 1956 a successful year.

Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 with William Myers on Nash Street.

City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at 7:30 at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church.

An important business meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock for all Odd Fellows.

Miss Adele Harris is now working at Mrs. Lucinda Midgett's beauty shop, 803 Douglas Avenue, phone 5920. (Adv.)

Selvia Chapel Church's Senior Choir Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bettie Adams, 515 Hudson Street.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Two white men were found guilty in Greenville Police Court this week of possessing and discharging fireworks.

Carlton Freeman, 117 Dudley St., and Max Pollard, Tarboro, Route 1, were both assessed with costs for possessing fireworks and fined $25, costs deducted, for discharging them. Judge Charles Whedbee handed down the judgments.

Other judgments handed down in the Thursday and Friday sessions included:

THURSDAY

Robert L. Haddock, 1222 Evans St., abandonment and non-support, not guilty of abandonment, guilty of non-support of children, prayer for judgment continued upon payment into Pitt County Welfare Department by noon Saturday an amount equal to one-half of his earning for preceding week or the sum of $20, whichever is less, remain gainfully employed and make as much money as possible.

George Green, 1716 Greene St., drunk, 30 days or $10; Waverly Parrott, Greenville, Route 3, affray, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs and good behavior for one year; L. H. Mizzell, Greenville, Route 5, affray, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs; John S. Tripp, Greenville, Route 4, following too closely, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs and on condition he not operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

Ronald G. Warren, Route 1, Stokes, following too closely, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs and on condition he make restitution for property damage; Carl S. Brown Jr., Ayden, failure to yield right-of-way, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs and on condition he not operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

Carl S. Brown Jr., Ayden, careless and reckless driving, 30 days suspended upon payment of $25, costs deducted, and on condition he not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days; Lawrence E. Pollard, 1110 Myrtle Ave., speeding, costs; Edward A. Venters, Ayden, Route 2, speeding, costs; Joe P. Skinner, 1912 Forest Hills Drive, speeding, costs.

James Brockett, 434 Bonner's Lane, larceny, six months; James Brockett, 434 Bonner's Lane, breaking and entering, probable cause found, bound over to Superior Court; Joshua A. Moore, Grimesland, speeding, costs; Bruce Evans, 210 East 12th St., non-support, 60 days.

FRIDAY

Thomas C. Williamson, 300 East 12th St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days suspended upon payment of $25, costs deducted and on condition he not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days; Roger H. Clark, Elizabethtown, drunk, $10; Johnnie W. Williams, 1201 Boyd Ave., drunk, $10; Blit Randolph, 309 Reade St., vulgar and profane language, $20, costs deducted.

William D. Pace, Lillington, Rt. 3, speeding, costs; James T. Hamm, 1105-B Chestnut St., following too closely, costs; Betty V. Hardy, 140 Vandyke St., following too closely, not guilty; Willie E. Williams, Winterville, Route 1, improper orakes, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs and on conditions that he not operate a motor vehicle without proper brakes and that he not operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

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

None Hurt When Ceiling Fell In



INTERIOR VIEW—This view of the Olde Towne Inn was taken from the front entrance of the building shortly after a false ceiling collapsed yesterday. All the customers and employees of the restaurant managed to escape without injury. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Explorer Scout Planning Meet Set For Monday

Dr. Harry Billica announced today that an Explorers Scout Leaders and Scout Program planning conference will be held Monday night, at 8:00 p.m., at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. All elected Explorer leaders in Explorer units are urged to attend and take part in the planning of events for Scouts in Pitt County for the coming quarter.

James B. Mallory, Camping and Activities Chairman, will be present to assist in the planning.

Events that may be considered include a visit to an army or Navy air force base, a swimming and district-wide Explorers Social and community and civic service opportunities.

All Explorer Scouts are urged to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Weather Delays Campaign Start

The March of Dimes Blue Crutch sale set for today has been called off due to bad weathe., Jack Turnage, chairman of the March of Dimes drive announced this morning.

The sale was to be conducted by Girl Scouts.

C-of-C Seeks Project Ideas

Chamber of Commerce members are being asked to suggest projects for the 1957 program of activities and to list the committees on which they wish to serve.

C of C Secretary Willard Kyzer said that a letter is being sent to each of the Chamber members in which they are asked to furnish that information. Committee assignments will be made on the basis of the preference of the individual members.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. J. O. Hedgepeth

Mrs. Perlina Elizabeth Hedgepeth, 68, died at her home near Lang's Crossroads at 8:15 this morning. She had been critically ill for the past two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. E.S. Coates, Presbyterian minister of Farmville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home and will be carried to the chapel one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Hedgepeth, daughter of the late Robert and Jennie McGowans Carney, spent all her life in Pitt County. She was a member of the Ballard's Presbyterian Church.

Serviving are her husband, Jordon Hedgepeth; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Mayo of Grimesland; five sons: Robert Hedgepeth of Vanceboro, Louis Hedgepeth of Ayden, JJ. Hedgepeth of Walstonb James Hedgepeth of Newport New Va., and Carnie Hedgepeth of near Lang's Crossroads; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

West Point is the oldest engineering school and the oldest permanent military post in the nation.

Some In Mourning For Holiday's End

By MARTHA PIERCE
Greenville High School Reporter

Wednesday the majority of Greenville High students were back at school for the first day of school in 1957. One group of girls came to school dressed in black sweaters and skirts and without make-up. They declared they were in mourning because the holidays were over and their beaus had returned to college. The first day of school was a cold morning and after being able to sleep during the holidays it was really an effort to get out of bed.

The high school building was cleaned, painted, and polished during the holidays to get the new year started off right. The gym floor was given its annual spruce-up to be ready for our first official game.

Hi-School Hi-Lites lost its Master of Ceremonies over the holidays when Mary Knudson moved to Greensboro. The radio program will continue to be broadcast over station WGTC each Monday night at 8:00 with Carol Tadlock acting as Master of Ceremonies and with Cynthia Cranford taking Carol's place as secretary of the Hi-Lite Club.

Laverne Eatmon and Jerry Howell have been chosen personalities of the week and Angus Duff has been selected sports personality of the week.

The year 1957 was ushered in with the friendly atmosphere that usually prevails at parties and open houses.

Kathryn Winchester, Linda Hunning, Alvain Bass, Alice Mae Cannon, Betty Ann Carawan, and Doug Stocks were hostesses and host to thirty-five guests on New Year's Eve. The group welcomed the New Year with horns and noise makers.

Joanne Parks invited six girls to her home on New Year's Eve to have refreshments and watch the New Year come in. The girls were Jane Ross Bass, Naomi Gibbs, Martha Pierce, Joyce Sutton, Dora Pierce, and Jane Winchester.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Kathryn Grant Circle will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming, 302 Greene St., Mrs. A. C. Howard, co-hostess.

The Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Carlton Cozart.

The Eula Andrews Circle will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Edmund Durham.

Tuesday morning at 10:00 the Ernelle Brooks Circle meets with Mrs. L. Grady Burgiss and the Virginia Miles Circle will meet with Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 with the pastor.

Midweek worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. Study will begin on the Book of Romans.

The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:45.

Driver Charged In Car Collision

Damage amounted to an estimated $300 when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Wilson and Chestnut Sts. yesterday afternoon.

Drivers of the cars were identified by police as Fred Gray, Negro, Greenville, Rt. 5, Box 313, and William Earl Tyson, Negro, Winterville, Rt. 1.

Officers charged Gray with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Investigating was Ptl. M. E. Buck.

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—and—
HEATING
SUPPLIES
—at—
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Whatever Your Plumbing or Heating Needs Might Be, Check With Us First. We Can Save You Plenty

RICHMOND HOT AIR FURNACES
Complete With Controls and Burner
84,000 BTU $242 — 112,000 BTU $288
HORIZONTAL OR UPRIGHT MODELS
We Also Carry a Complete Line of Duct Work for Furnaces
6" Galvanized Duct, 5 ft. joints -- only $1.26 per joint

GALVANIZED PIPE
21 Ft. Joints

	Per Joint
½-Inch	$2.42
¾-Inch	$3.15
1-Inch	$4.31
1¼-Inch	$5.78
1½-Inch	$7.08
2-Inch	$9.48
4" S.H. Cast Iron Pipe	69c ft.
4" Orangeburg Pipe	31c ft.

Complete Fittings For All Pipes

PLASTIC PIPE

½-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	$4.12
¾-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	$6.98
1-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	$11.39

COPPER TUBING

¼-Inch	14c ft.
⅜-Inch	21c ft.
½-Inch	29c ft.

COPPER PIPE

½-Inch	23c ft.
¾-Inch	33c ft.

Low, Low Prices on 3-Pc. Bathroom Outfits

Complete Bathroom
5-Ft. Steel Tub, 17X17 Lavatory, and Close Cover Commode, Complete With Fittings To Wall.
Only $99.95

Deluxe Richmond Bathroom
Cast Iron Tub and Lavatory, Complete With All Fittings Including Legs for Lavatory and Towel Bar.
$159.41 Also Available In Colors

GENERAL WHOLESALE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
"Carolina's Largest and Most Complete Building Supply House"
HIGHWAY 70, WEST OF NEW BERN AT BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
DIAL NEW BERN 5138
Watch Our TV Program Starring Smiley O'Brien on WITN-TV Wed. Night, 7:45 to 8:00 O'Clock.

Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 5, 1957



A SITTING LESSON—Little Joann Bowling gets a lesson in sitting—Japanese style—from her parents. While much of their home furnishings will bear the Japanese influence, the Bowlings will own chairs. One chair they are having shipped from Japan. Attractive Mrs. Miyoko Bowling sits on the floor with a great deal of ease and grace while her husband finds his legs a problem.



WITH GRANDMOTHER—Grandmother Bowling holds little Joann, seven months old daughter of McDonald Bowling and his wife, as she reaches out to grasp the Medame Butterfly doll which the ex-serviceman and his Japanese bride brought from Japan. Joann and her young parents have been making their home with Grandmother Bowling since their arrival in Farmville December 17. (Reflector Staff Photo).



LIVING OUT OF SUITCASE—Mr. and Mrs McDonald Bowling have been literally living out of suitcases since their arrival in Farmville December 17. Most of their possessions were shipped and have not arrived yet. The young couple's plans are to enlist in the Air Force. They hope to make their home in Goldsboro.

There're Frustrations And Obstacles In Bringing A Wife Home From Japan

By ANNETTE JACKSON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Getting married is sometimes an intricate thing.

But when an American service man falls in love with a girl of another nationality, the chain of complicating conditions a trip to the altar sets up is enough to dull the flame of all but the most ardent.

At least that is the word from McDonald Bowling of Farmville who arrived home from Japan on December 17 with his Japanese-born bride.

"They do everything they can to discourage you from getting married," the ex-service man said.

Gotta Mean Business

"If you don't really mean business, you can certainly get discouraged."

According to the young man who has spent 5½ years in Japan with the exception of leave time, like many another sacred Japanese tradition, their way of asking for a bride's hand in marriage has been watered-down to a version of the American.

He, jokingly, puts it like this: "You ask her family and they say no and then you ask your family and they say no—at least not until you come home again!"

But that approval is one of the conditions laid down before the marriage can take place.

All in all, it took about twelve months to wade through the maze of requirements to be met by the altar-bound pair.

Endless Red Tape

There were people to see, papers to fill out, statements to secure and examinations to take.

While a lot of the red tape has now been cut out, according to the ex-G.I., it's still no easy matter to bring back to the U.S. a foreign-born bride.

It was a frustrated but determined young man who set out to get personal histories, character references, results of physical examinations, approval of his protestant chaplain, legal aid in understanding the public law on immigration, financial statements, etc.

All of this when assembled had to be reviewed by the military hierarchy who finally after one year gave the go-ahead signal.

And so on February 4, 1955 Miyoko Yamabe and Bowling were married. Their first home was in U.S. government quarters. Their first nome in the U.S. is still in question.

First Reactions

Arriving in San Francisco on December 10—the same day they left Japan—Miyoko experienced her first wave of homesickness, she reports.

This is her first trip out of her native country and she was left alone with her seven-months old baby in a hotel room for a few hours.

San Francisco was too much for her. "Too many cars and too much noise," she says.

She likes Farmville better. "The people here are very nice and I like it fine here," she adds.

The attractive young mother was born in Sasebo, Japan. She went through the public schools and took the equivalent of two years of junior college, according to her account, preparing herself for a secretarial job.

While she studied English in high school, she also took additional courses after graduation. Before coming to the U.S. she worked as a secretary with the army.

This was Miyoko's first Christmas away from her home. It marked the first time in six years the Bowling family circle had been unbroken.

LOOKING FORWARD TO VISIT

The baby in a family of five children, Miyoko hopes her parents will someday come to America to visit her. Her husband has promised to take her home to Japan if this is not possible.

The young couple met at the USO Club. They were married by the U. S. Vice Consul in a civil ceremony in Yokohoma.

Although of the Shinto faith, Miyoko attended the protestant services at the post chapel with her husband and plans to unite with him at his church.

Future plans for the young couple are somewhat uncertain. Bowling plans to join the U.S. Air Force and hopes to be based at Seymour Johnson Field in Goldsboro.

KNOWS THE ROPES

Miyoko anticipates no trouble as far as housekeeping is concerned.

Having served as a member of the household staff of an American family in Japan, she is well acquainted with running a household in a style that will make her Pitt County husband comfortable.

She admits she likes American food but has been unable to convince her mate to give her Japanese specialities an equal chance. Hot dogs are among her favorites, she says.

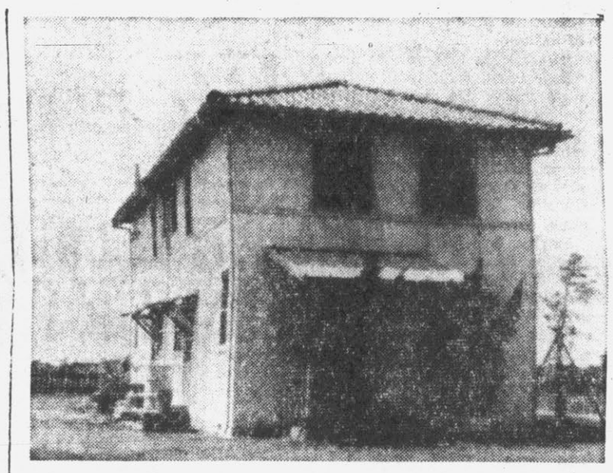
Bowling is one of the three boys in the Roy Bowling family. The family has extended a welcoming arm to him and his family who have been making their home there since their arrival in this country



HOW DO I LOOK?—Little Joann Bowling's grandmother in Japan sent her a Japanese Kimono as a Christmas gift. She models the gift above before her admiring parents.



WITH FAMILY—Miyoko is pictured above with members of her family. In front is her niece, Aiko Yamabe. Left to right behind are Miyoko, her father and mother, Masanao and Tuma Yamabe. Her father is a former reporter for Mainichi, one of the largest newspapers in Japan, according to her. He is now retired from his job as Sasebo Police Chief, working with her uncle in his dry goods store.



FIRST HOME G. I. McDonald Bowling and his Japanese bride made their first home in the above duplex apartment termed as "quarters." Some of their Japanese furniture is being shipped to the U. S. where they will blend in with modern American in their home here. Miyoko anticipates no trouble keeping house in America. She worked in an American serviceman's home and feels she'll have little trouble making her Pitt County husband comfortable.

Milkmen Find Routes Have Their Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —"Dear Milkman:

"We don't want our milk every day. We want our milk like this. Today we want milk. Tomorrow we don't, and the next day will be like the day before the day after tomorrow."

Confusing?

According to milkman Harry B. Vance, who receives notes like the one above, sometimes it "takes a little figuring." Disregarding the last part of the last sentence, Vance finally figured the note meant to bring milk on alternate days.

But deciphering notes is only one of his problems. He also has certain chores connected with it.

Like the note that began: "Dear Milkman: Would you do me a little favor. Start my car. It's stalled in front of the house."

Another:

"It was sweet of you to take in my washing yesterday when it rained."

And another:

"We are going on a vacation so don't leave any milk until the 28th. On the 28th please start the refrigerator on normal."

Dozens of Keys

In some homes, where both husband and wife are working, Vance has the additional duty of placing the milk in the refrigerator so it won't spoil. He carries 38 keys for that many different homes.

How he remembers which key fit which lock is just one of "all those things you've got to remember," he confides.

Vance, father of four children, has been a milkman 15 years. He services two routes with 500 customers for the Hamilton Milk Co.

And he takes in stride the many things people expect of him.

One note to him read: "Please lock the dog in the cellar and pour some milk in the cat's dish."

It was done.

Another note asked him to leave "two quarts of sanforized milk." Vance pondered awhile before figuring out the customer meant "homogenized."

Then there was the message that just left him open-mouthed. "No milk today," it said. "Bought a cow."

Foxy Retailer Gets Attention

TURNERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A foxy retailer has displayed a sign atop his store here for many years that challenges the spelling of the King's English. It reads: "Hobin's Stoar."

Inside sits an affable Irishman, John Hobin, 77, who has long since become used to people stopping to tell him how to spell "store."

They've come from as far away as New York. School children stop by to tell him it's misspelled.

But John's nobody's fool. The fading sign "Hobin's Stoar," has made his out-of-the-way establishment known throughout the state. People who otherwise would never have heard of Turnersville or Hobin have come by to see the sign.

LIVE COVERAGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Both chambers of Maryland's General Assembly have agreed to permit live radio and television coverage.

New English Turbine Car Nearly In Production Stage

AP Newsfeatures

The Suez Canal crisis—which has returned wartime gasoline austerity to British motorists—has heightened interest in a "car of the future" now reaching advanced stages of development in Britain.

The car is the Rover T3 gas turbine sedan, a two-seat sport model powered by a turbojet engine yielding 150 horsepower. Unlike the reciprocating engines requiring high test gasoline, the Rover turbine burns kerosene.

Low Fuel Consumption

The T3 is a descendant of the Rover Co. Ltd.' JET 1, which the company calls the worl''s first gas turbine car. The early model underwent road tests in 1950 and achieved speeds of over 150 m.p.h. The T3 has a somewhat slower top speed, but boasts an engine less than half the size of the original and drinks far less fuel—getting about 12 miles out of each gallon of kerosene at 60 m.p.h.

The company claims the most important feature of its latest fully operative turbine model is that it was designed from the start to take full advantage of all the features which make the turbine power plant attractive. The main advantages are the lightness of the engine in relation to the power it is capable of delivering, the absence of a clutch and multi-speed gear box and the fact there is no need for a radiator or other water cooling equipment.

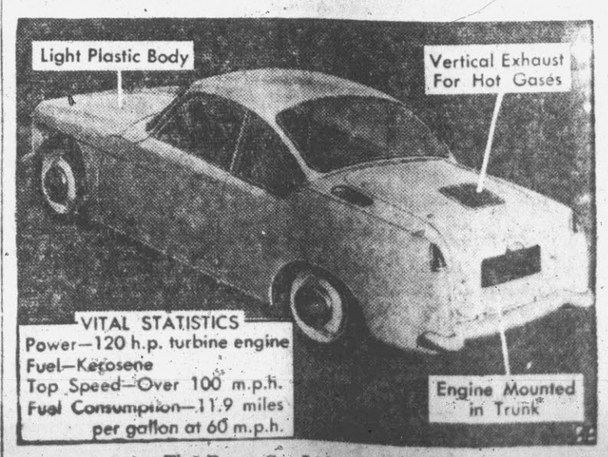
The T3 has a glass reinforced plastic body and four-wheel drive. The exhaust duct is located in the top of the trunk, throwing the hot (392 degree Fahrenheit) exhaust gases straight into the air.

East to Drive

As with all turbo cars, the only pedal in addition to the accelerator is the brake, which together with the hand brake and the reverse gear constitute the total controls.

Rover Ltd. explains that the chief hold-up in producing practical turbo engines in the past was the difficulty of mass-producing the blades for the turbine. This has reportedly now been overcome, but much more testing is expected before the Rover car moves from enticing display at auto shows to dealer showrooms.

When eventually produced for sale, the price is not expected to be less than $7,000.



The Rover Co. Ltd.'s T3 Sedan

Bicycle Theft Is Soon Solved

LOVINGTON, N.M., (AP) — The Sheriff's office here has marked this case "closed."

It started when a youthful voice called and reported the theft of his bicycle. It ended a few minutes later when the same boy called and reported the bicycle had been found.

"My mother rode it to a neighbor's house," the voice said.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia traffic policemen are switching from black to yellow raincoats. They can be seen better at night.

Pirates Swamp Belmont Abbey 84-61 On Home Court

Bucs Journey To Boone Tonight For Loop Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College's basketball Pirates started a new home winning streak last night.

Coach Howard Porter's Buccaneers swamped Belmont Abbey, 84-61, in their first home game since having a 50-game winning streak broken by Lenoir Rhyne December 15. Four East Carolina players hit double figures to pace the non-conference win.

For a while it looked as if the Pirates were going to have to wait until their next home game, January 17 to show fans they still own Memorial Gym. With little Al Taglieri leading the way, the Crusaders jumped to an 8-0 lead and stayed ahead until only 8:04 remained in the half.

The Pirates caught up at 22-22 at that point when Charlie Adams dropped a pair of free throws. Don Harris put the Bucs ahead for the first time nearly two minutes later but Taglieri came right back with two free throws to tie it again. Guy Mendenhall hit from the circle for East Carolina to put the Pirates ahead, 26-24, but Taglieri came back with a jump shot to make it 26-26 with 3:34 remaining.

Harris and Adams then got together with field goals to make it 30-26 and the Pirates were ahead for the rest of the game. They left the floor at halftime with a 35-32 lead and increased it steadily during the second half.

Actually the Pirates never really got into a comfortable situation until Taglieri's bag of shots suddenly went empty. The 5-11 guard got his last field goal with 11:13 remaining in the second half when the Pirates were ahead, 54-50. When Taglieri quit making points, the Pirates quickly ran their margin to nine points and the Crusaders could have gone home right then. The visitors didn't make a field goal in the last ten minutes of action.

Despite the late-minute drought, Taglieri still wound up with scoring honors. He pumped in nine field goals and 11 free throws for 29 points and was certainly the most outstanding player in the game. He got a solid round of applause from the partisan East Carolina fans when he left the game late in the last half.

Harris, East Carolina's all-conference forward, led the Pirates with 17 points. Nick Nichols and Mendenhall followed with 15 apiece and Adams collected 13.

Nichols left the game with five minutes of playing time remaining when he dislocated his shoulder in action under the Pirate basket. He could have returned to action before the game was over but Pirate reserves were having fun with the discouraged Crusaders so Nichols stayed on the bench.

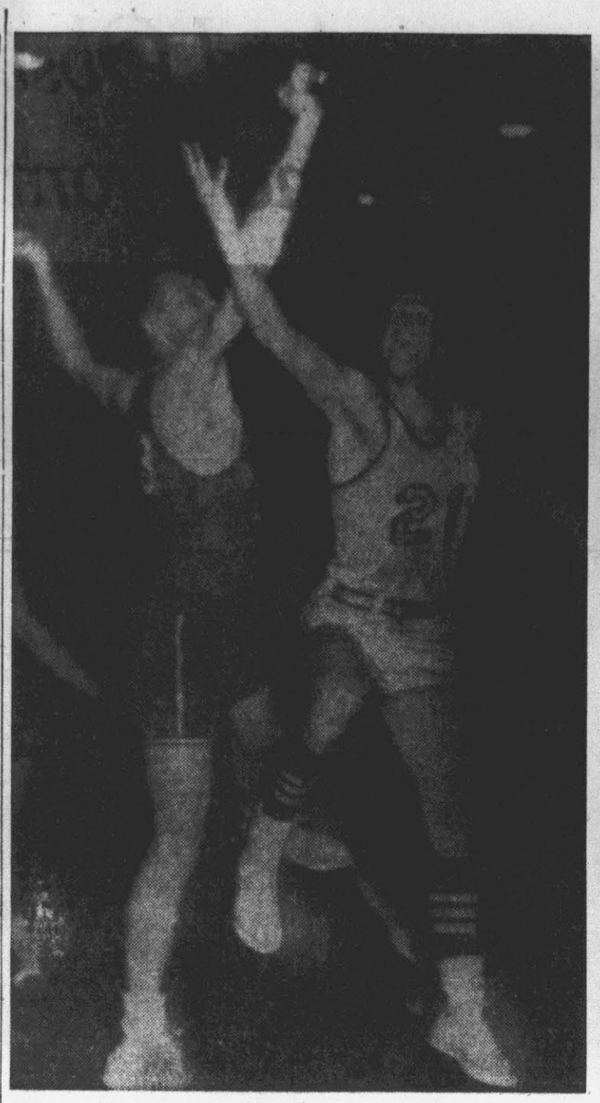
The game marked the first time the Pirates have played before the home folks with their revamped line-up. Harris and Nichols, of course, started at the forwards. Mendenhall, former center, moved to guard in place of Freddie James and Joe Plaster took over the center duties. When it got wound up the combination did a thorough job with Plaster especially impressive in rebounding with 17.

The box:

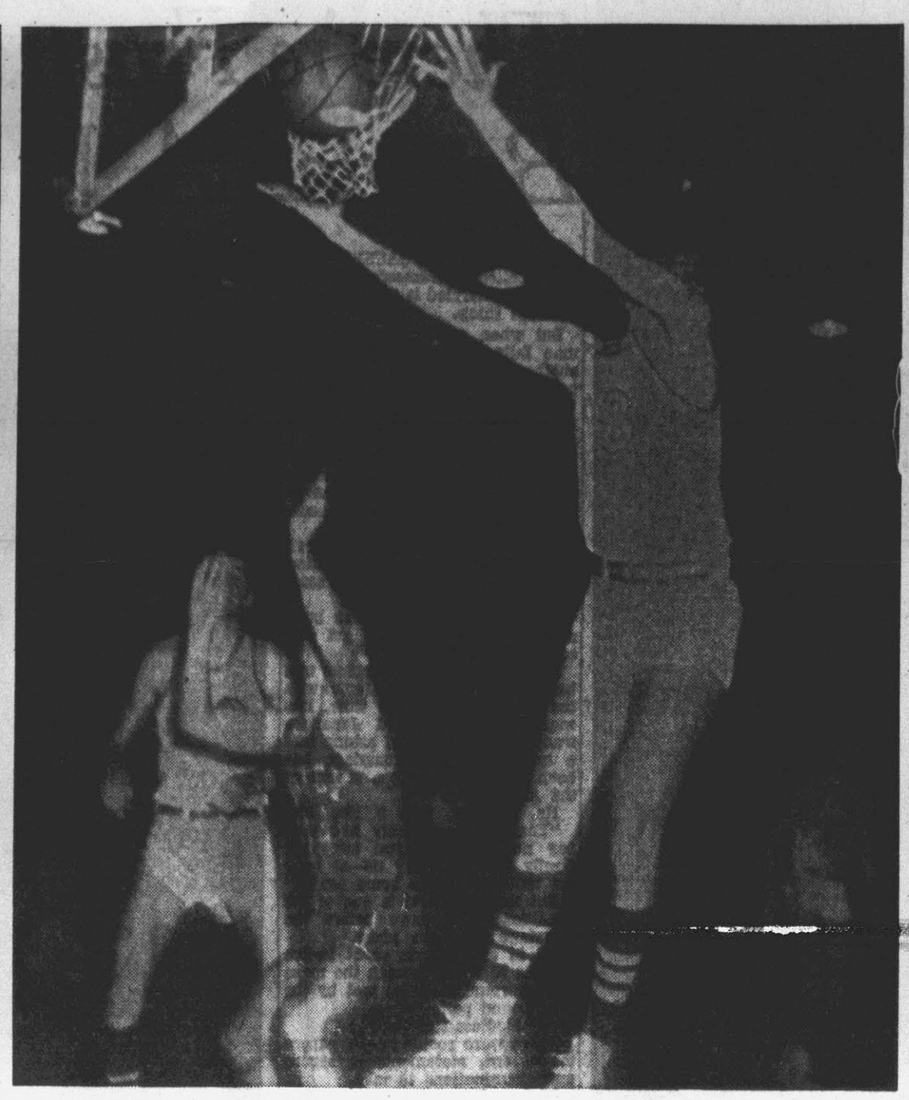
Belmont Abbey	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart f	1	2-3	4	4
Ross f	0	5-8	2	5
Lenahan f	3	3-4	3	9
Mead f	0	2-2	1	2
Clair c	2	0-0	3	4
Wrenn c	0	0-0	0	0
Marcil g	4	0-0	1	8
Taglieri g	9	11-13	3	29
Kelton g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19	23-30	17	61
East Carolina	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Harris, f	7	3-5	3	17
James f	2	2-2	0	6
Nichols f	6	3-4	2	15
Hales f	0	0-0	0	0
Plaster c	3	2-2	5	8
Smothers c	1	0-0	1	2
Mendenhall g	7	1-5	1	15
Riddick g	0	0-0	0	0
Adams g	4	5-7	3	13
Ingram g	3	2-2	2	8
Totals	33	18-27	17	84

Score by periods:

Belmont Abbey	32			29—61
East Carolina	35			49—84



HARRIS GETS TWO—Don Harris, senior forward for ECC, delivers a lay-up for two points in last night's contest against Belmont Abbey at Memorial Gymnasium. Trying to stop the Laurinburg lad's drive is Abbey's Al Taglieri. The Bucs won 84-61 and began what Pirate fans hope to be another extended win streak.



AND THE BASKET, TOO—Powerful Joe Plaster, East Carolina's 6-11 center, seems to be clutching the basket as well as the ball in this grab for a rebound. The gigantic sophomore, playing his first full game as a Pirate starter, pumped in eight points and snared a big 17 rebounds, to pace the home team on the boards. The 84-61 victory gives ECC a 5-2 mark in regular-season play at present.



LENAHAN DRIVES—Belmont Abbey's Luke Lenahan drives in for a shot past ECC's Charlie Adams. The freshman forward sank his shot, but East Carolina went on to win the game. The Crusaders posted a quick 8-0 lead in the first quarter before the Bucs could muster a point but it didn't last. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold)

Rules Changes Are Approved For Footballers

CHICAGO (AP) — Three major rules changes have been approved by the Football Rules Committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Assns. and the Junior College Athletic assn.

The groups, meeting in Chicago, represent 10,000 high schools and junior colleges.

Center, guards and tackles will not be permitted to move after they have taken a playing position. Adoption was the result of frequent attempts on the part of offensive linemen to draw the defense offside.

The committee said the new rule will not in any way limit shifts or other changes in offensive formation.

Another new rule provides for a 15-yard penalty for grabbing the face mask of an opponent. The other rule change permits one player from each team to confer with the coach on the sideline whenever a time-out is charged to either team.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press

Syracuse 116, Boston 106
Philadelphia 96, St. Louis 92

Washington Blasts Phants 68-43 In Loop Game

PITT COUNTY BASKETBALL SCORES

GRIFTON - STOKES-PACTOLUS
Girls

Grifton (38)	Stokes (49)
Mewborn 24	S. James 8
Reeves 10	Whitehurst 17
Dennis 2	Turner 22
Vandiford	A. James
Burney	Toler
Taylor	Overton

Grifton subs: S. Mewborn 2, Coward, Patrice. Stokes subs: Bullock 3, Cherry.

Score by periods:

Grifton	9	7	14	8—38
Stokes	10	11	14	14—49

Boys

Grifton (50)	Stokes (40)
Irvin 13	Congleton 11
Bogey 14	H. Briley 12
McLawhorn 15	J. Briley 7
Wade 2	Whitehurst 4
Craft 6	Barnhill 4

Grifton subs: Adams. Stokes subs: M. Tripp, B. Tripp, Warren, James, Hardison 2, Grey.

Score by periods:

Grifton	13	11	8	18—50
Stokes	17	6	5	12—40

FARMVILLE - BETHEL
Girls

Farmville (59)	Bethel (32)
Gardner 32	Briley 16
Baker 14	Cooper 6
Eason 9	Simmons 10
Little	Bullock
Hobgood	Mozingo
Allen	Thigpen

Farmville subs: Nolan 2, Stevens, Ainsley 2, Lynchworth, Wooten, Moore, Heath, Baker, Williams. Bethel subs: Warren, McKeel.

Score by periods:

Farmville	12	18	19	10—59
Bethel	11	9	4	8—32

Boys

Farmville (33)	Bethel (60)
Wooten 14	Taylor 20
Mall 2	White 20
Wainwright 4	Ward 4
Mills 6	Martin 6
Joyner	Latham 4

Farmville subs: Allen, Roberson, Killebrew 6, Tugwell 1, Dickson. Bethel subs: Cooper, Cannon 2, Whitehurst 2, Rawls, Andrews, Ayers, Davenport 2.

Score by periods:

Farmville	8	8	8	9—33
Bethel	14	16	16	14—60

BELVOIR - WINTERVILLE
Girls

Belvoir (54)	Winterville (60)
Parker 39	Worthington 17
Brown 8	D. Evans 17
Garris 7	B. Evans 26
Waters	Craft
Harris	Case
Blake	Mobley

Belvoir subs: B. Parker, Corbett, Waters, Caraway Gaskins, May. Winterville subs: Stocks.

Score by periods:

Belvoir	13	14	15	12—54
Winterville	10	13	22	15—60

Boys

Belvoir (45)	Winterville (51)
Harris 10	Wingate 10
D. Moore 17	Cox 14
Tripp 7	Gorman 17
Joyner 4	Stox 10
J. Moore 7	Little

Belvoir sub: Wooten. Winterville sub: Runkle.

Score by periods:

Belvoir	13	8	11	13—45
Winterville	9	16	10	16—51

GRIMESLAND - CHICOD
Girls

Grimesland (73)	Chicod (53)
McRoy 17	Cates 36
Martin 28	Smith 6
Singleton 22	Peg Mills 5
Warren	Pat Mills
Jenkins	Galloway
Haddick	Stancill

Grimesland subs: Howell 6, Elks, Rouse, Harrelson. Chicod subs: Riggs, J. Mills, Jane 6.

Grimesland	17	19	17	20—73
Chicod	16	17	10	17—53

Boys

Grimesland (43)	Chicod (39)
Singleton 24	Smith 4
Williams 9	Bailey 4
Caton 1	Fornes 15
Tucker 5	Dennis 4
Heath 4	C. Evans 12

Grimesland subs: Wagoner and Edwards. Chicod subs: R. Evans, Ayers, Dixon, Mills.

Grimesland	14	19	5	5—43
Chicod	8	15	13	3—39

Grimesland Junior varsity boys won 31-20. Robert Baker high for Grimesland with 14.

Tough Scraps In Style As Conference Races Flourish

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Conference races get into gear in college basketball tonight an it looks as if tough scraps are in style this season. UCLA already has had a scare and Houston has been humbled.

The Uclans, unbeaten and ranked eighth in the Associated Press poll, opened defense of their Pacific Coast Conference title last night at Idaho and were carried into two overtimes before defeating the Vandals 64-63.

The Bruins, now 10-0 but destined to sit out the NCAA playoffs should they repeat as PCC champs because of disciplinary action, had to hustle from 13 points back to tie it at 59-all with 40 seconds left in regulation time. Then soph Walt Torrence took over, scoring all of the Uclans' points in the extra sessions on a field goal an three foul shots.

California, picked to succeed UCLA as champ, opened its PCC slate with a 66-58 victory over Washington State. Capt. Larry Friend topped the scoring with 23 points for the Bears. Washington slipped past Southern California 76-72. Both schools also are banned by the NCAA.

In the only other PCC game, Oregon State, another title possibility, sneaked past Stanford 64-63.

All of the clubs meet again tonight.

Houston, the defending Missouri Valley champ which just did beat Drake (74-72) earlier this week, was smacked by Wichita 74-56 as Don Woodward kept the Cougars off balance with 20 points, mostly on jump shots.

San Francisco, the faded NCAA champion, defeated San Jose State 66-51 in a California Basketball Assn. game.

In the Skyline, 5-4 John Benson scored 27 points as Brigham Young blew a 13-point lead, then bounced back to beat Montana 85-68.

Maryland built a 3-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference by overcoming a six-point halftime deficit to defeat Clemson 59-52.

Basketball in North Carolina picks up full force tonight after the Christmas holidays.

In the North State Conference, the big one sends Elon to Lenoir Rhyne. Both are tied for first in the league.

In the others, East Carolina is at Appalachian, Atlantic Christian invades the Norfolk Division of William & Mary, Guilford is at High Point, and Piedmont is at Western Carolina.

The only game in the state last night saw East Carolina whip Belmont Abbey 84-61. The Pirates went ahead shortly before the close of the first half. Forward Don Harris led the winners with 17 points but high man of the night was Belmont's Al Tagleri with 29 points.

South Rated To Win Senior Bowl Battle

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The North sought to even the Senior Bowl series at 4-4 with an upset of the South today when 50 top college stars entered professional ranks.

The South was established last night as a touchdown favorite by oddsmakers, mainly on the basis of predicted showers which would handicap the North's highly regarded passing and help the South's running.

North coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins spent a good portion of practice time developing pass patterns for Purdue's ace quarterback Len Dawson.

The South also had a fine passer, Charley Curtis of Texas Christian, plus running backs Del Shofner, Baylor; George Volkert, Georgia Tech; and All America Don Bosseler, Miami (Fla.).

The Yankee ground attack was built around bruising fullback John Bayuk of Colorado. Halfbacks are Terry Barr, Michigan, and Jim Podoley, Central Michigan.

North captains were Brad Bomba, Indiana end, for the offensive unit, and Milt Plum, Penn State quarterback, defensive. South captains were Curtis and All America tackle Bill Glass, Baylor, picked by coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns or middle guard on defense.

Of the 50 players, 43 have played in previous postseason games and several have already been signed to pro contracts. Members of the winning team receive $500 each, the loser $400.

Mutual network will broadcast the game at 2:30 p.m. EST. No plans were made for television.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
EAST

Wake Forest 67, Temple 59
St. Joseph's 78, St. Francis 70
Bates 78, Williams 73
Bucknell 71, Hofstra 41
Colby 76, Brown 56
Lehigh 88, Franklin-Marshall 58
Providence 70, Rhode Island 56
Amherst 79, Bowdoin 52
Springfield 71, New Hampshire 65
Brooklyn College 90, Wagner 71

Duke-State Tilt Big One Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may take more than the advantage of playing on its home court for Duke to trip North Carolina State in their Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game tonight.

The Wolfpack drubbed Duke 102-80 in their game for third place in the Dixie Classic tournament at Raleigh last Saturday night.

Even the home court advantage isn't worth 22 points, but Duke coach Hal Bradley thinks his team's spirit could be the deciding factor.

Bradley, for various reasons, lost five players he planned to use as starters this season. But the surprising Blue Devils have won six of their nine games including wins over Alabama and Kentucky.

Tonight's game is important for State which has dropped two of its three conference games. Duke has won both of its ACC contests.

The only other ACC game tonight sends Maryland to South Carolina. The Terps enter tonight's game after a 59-52 win over Clemson last night.

Maryland staged a second half rally to overcome Clemson. Jim Halleck sparked Maryland's scoring and Clemson got a 20-point effort from Bill Yarborough who was followed by Vince Yockel with 17.

Clemson played the game without the services of two of its standby performers, Tom Cameron and Dick Yeary. Coach Press Maravich suspended both indefinitely yesterday for breaking training rules.

Wake Forest, playing in the Palestra in Philadelphia, dropped Temple 67-59, giving the Deacons a 10-3 record. The Deacons' two top notch guards, Ernie Wiggins and Jackie Murdock, bagged 20 points each to lead Wake's attack.

Robinson Ready But Return Bout May Be Delayed

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson says he's ready and eager for his return bout with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, but it appeared today he may have to wait until June before he gets his chance.

If Marv Jenson, Fullmer's mink-raising manager, has his way, the fight will be held in June in New York's Yankee Stadium.

"If we can't go in the Stadium because of a heavyweight title fight then," said Jenson, "we might have the fight in the Chicago Stadium or Los Angeles. I'm definitely decided on June, though. I want Gene to make some money in three or four nontitle fights and I'm negotiating for these in Salt Lake City, Denver and Houston."

Jenson made his surprise stand after Robinson, surrounded by his five - man advisory board, announced yesterday he wanted to meet Fullmer again, that a mid-March date as suggested by the International Boxing Club was fine, and that he expected to gain the crown for the fourth time.

Apparently Jenson, outspokenly bitter about the small cut Fullmer received for the Wednesday fight, wants to make Robinson and Co. squirm for a while. Robinson collected $138,190 and Fullmer only $20,915 for the Garden sell-out.

Jenson's statement momentarily startled Robinson's advisers, but IBC officials weren't too upset.

"I still think we'll have it before June," said Harry Markson, an IBC officer. "April appears more likely and Chicago could be the site."

In explaining why he didn't want a March fight, Jenson said he lost money because he couldn't supervise the December pelting season at his mink ranch and that he couldn't afford to be away from his establishment in March. That's the mink mating month, he said.

Besides, said Jenson, "they (referring to Robinson and his managers) did the dictating before. We're the dictators now."

To Name Harvard Coach By Monday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Herald reported today that Harvard University officials are expected to appoint Harold (Josh) Williams to succeed Lloyd Jordan as varsity football coach "no later than Monday."

Williams has been the backfield coach under Jordan for seven years.

Wednesday, the Harvard faculty committee on athletics recommended the release of Jordan. Formal approval by the Harvard corporation, the board of overseers and president Nathan Pusey is considered a formality.

Win Gives Pack Lead In Northeastern Race

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

WASHINGTON — A smooth-working, hard-running Washington Pam Pack basketball team exploded here last night and blasted Greenville high school's brief Northeastern Conference lead to pieces, 68-43.

Going into last night's encounter, both Washington and the Greenies held a 1-0 conference mark and were tied for supremacy in the league. The pack took care of that—but good.

With forwards Ward Marslender and Jay Silverthorne leading the way, the host team pumped in a deluge of points in the early minutes of play, while the Phantoms practically stood still in shock. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 25-6 and the Pack was well on its way to an easy night's victory.

Marslender High

Marslender, a peppery junior, sank shots from all over the court to take high scoring honors for the game, with 19. He and Silverthorne, a deadly one-two punch that crumpled the Phants in mere seconds, combined forces to score 33 of Washington's 68 markers.

For Greenville, the starting quintet could manage only 16 points between them. It was the reserves that racked up most of the Green tallies. Guard Wesley Hudson was high with nine points. Another guard, Mack Roebuck, was second with eight.

Washington, continuing their spree in the second quarter, had a terrific percentage from the floor. Their run-shoot-rebound-and-shoot-again style of play produced the effect of a wild practice contest. The Phants, though slightly taller, could get practically no rebounds, could score practically no points and could definitey not stop the surge of scoring from the Washington outfit.

By halftime, the Pack had scored as many points as the Phants were to score in the entire game. They had blasted the nets for 43 points, while Greenville had managed only a pitiful 14.

G-Men Rally

In the third period, Coach Bo Farley's G-Men rallied to score 16 points, while a Washington reserve-filled quintet dropped in 10. Both clubs, actually, were using many substitutes during the third quarter. Hudson, Dick Evans and Billy Cox gathered in most of the Phantom points, with Steve Noble and Evans snaring rebounds. The Pack lead was whittled down to 53-30.

The final period found Washington tossing in 15 to Greenville's 13 in the most competitive quarter of the game. The Phants played their best ball in the final seven minutes of the contest against a mixture of Washington starters and subs. The final score rested 68-43.

The win puts Washington in first place in the Northeastern loop with a 2-0 mark. Greenville is now 1-1.

The Pack Jayvees won a tight preliminary match with the Green Jayvees, 34-31. It was the GHS Jayvees' sixth straight loss.

Greenville	Washington
Smith 2	Silverthorne 14
Nunn	Marslender 19
Wingate 2	Caton 11
Roebuck 8	Owens 12
Eldson 4	Jones 4

Greenville subs: Cox 7, Evans 4, Noble 6, Crawford, Allen 1, Hudson 9, Edwards. Washington subs: Warren 2, Tankard, Carter, Smith, Dixon 2, Harrington, Grimes.

Greenville	6	8	16	13—43
Washington	25	18	10	15—68

Kaline Having Salary Trouble With Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline found himself in the middle of a salary squabble today and the crew-cut kid the Detroit Tigers call their greatest slugger since Ty Cobb protested that "the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

General Manager Spoke Briggs touched off the flare-up yesterday by declaring that the kid from the Baltimore sandlots—who just passed his 22nd birthday—"thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle."

All this caught Kaline by surprise. He said:

"I don't know what to say at all. It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. I never said anything of the sort, and never would say such a thing."

Briggs said the Tigers and Kaline are "far from agreement" on a 1957 contract. Pointing out that Kaline's batting average "slipped" last season and that the brilliant center fielder "didn't lead the league in anything," Briggs said, "We have made Kaline an offer of a bigger raise than he got last year, and that's that."

Kaline's 1956 salary has been estimated at about $26,000 — or more than double the amount he received in 1955. But the fleet flychaser who signed a bonus contract in midsummer of 1953 and won a starting job in his first full season says that's not true either.

"I didn't make nearly that much last season," he explained. "And the raise Spoke offered me isn't nearly as much of a raise as I got last year."

"Al thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle," Briggs told a luncheon meeting, "and wants more money than Mantle. I don't agree with him, and he isn't going to get it."

Mantle's salary with the world champion New York Yankess last season was estimated at around $30,000. He's expected to get a big boost this year. He hit .353, drove in 130 runs and smashed 52 home runs while Kaline batted .314 and had 128 RBIs and 27 home runs. Although Kaline's average was down 28 points, he punched across 26 more runs and equalled his 1956 homer produc-

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

IN THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, AS THE TINY WARRIORS TURN ON THE PHANTOM-

DESTROY THE GIANT! HE IS NOT OUR ANCIENT FRIEND!

HE IS NOT THE PHANTOM!

DRAGON DRAGON!

THE HUGE CAVE IS SUDDENLY A BEDLAM~

DRAGON!

DRAGON!

WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY 'DRAGON'? THE KING SAID THIS WAS ONE ENEMY THEIR SLEEP WEAPONS COULD NOT CONQUER.

A TEN-FOOT CROCODILE HAS WANDERED INTO THE CAVE!

SO THIS IS THE 'DRAGON'! IT'S A BIG ONE!

THE TINY DRUG-TIPPED SPEARS BOUNCE HARMLESSLY OFF THE TOUGH HIDE ~ THE TINY MEN ATTACK THE GIANT FEARLESSLY ~ BUT VAINLY ~~

THE HUNGRY GIANT MOVES TO THE THICKLY-POPULATED DWELLINGS WHICH HE CAN SMASH LIKE PAPER~

I CAN'T SHOOT IN THIS CAVE. THE BLAST WOULD BREAK THEIR THIN EARDRUMS ~ OR EVEN KILL SOME OF THEM ~

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THEN ~ KNIFE IN HAND HE LEAPS!

WILSON McCOY 1-6

CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

MORGAN BOLT, BEN'S NEWLY DISCOVERED BROTHER CONFRONTS THE PASSENGER HE HAS JUST STRUCK...

WHY THE ATTACK, MORGAN? WHY DID YOU SLUG ME JUST BECAUSE I SAID HELLO TO AN OLD FRIEND?

BECAUSE YOU'RE RECKLESS AND STUPID, OLD FRIEND; AND BECAUSE THERE HAS BEEN A SLIGHT CHANGE IN CERTAIN VITAL STATISTICS IN MY LIFE!

YOU'RE STILL MORGAN—

MORGAN BOLT, OTTO.

AND THAT WAS MY LONG-LOST BROTHER, BEN, WITH WHOM YOU SAW ME WALKING ON DECK. ANYTHING BEGIN TO REGISTER?

YESSS... VERY CLEVER, OLD BOY. EXCEEDINGLY ASTUTE! HOW'D YOU MANAGE IT? MAGIC POTIONS?

BRAINS, OTTO—AND A MOST TALENTED FRIEND OF MINE WHO SPECIALIZES IN DOCUMENTS... LIKE BIRTH CERTIFICATES, PASSPORTS—AND SO ON!

HOW IS HE, MORGAN? THE MAN YOU HIT—

HE'S O.K. NOW, BEN—A LITTLE TETCHED IN THE HEAD, I GATHER. ASKED ME TO APOLOGIZE TO YOU FOR MAKING HIS HOSTILE GESTURE.

VERY STRANGE—I MEAN A PROFESSIONAL FIGHTER LIKE ME BEING PROTECTED BY HIS KID BROTHER.

WELL, BEN, I GUESS THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT YOU. NOW THAT WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN, I DON'T WANT ANYTHING—OR ANYBODY—TO COME BETWEEN US!

WE'LL BE HOME TOMORROW. GOSH, MORGAN—I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE LOOKS ON AUNT MARTHA'S AND UNCLE THADDEUS'S FACES WHEN THEY MEET YOU!

A CHAMPION LIKE MR. BOLT MUST BE SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIALLY. YES, WHAT A SHAME THAT HIS AFFLUENCE ISN'T BEING SHARED BY OTHER DESERVING PASSENGERS!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 1-6

TO BE CONTINUED

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

YOU DID A WONDERFUL PAINTING JOB, DEAR

IF ANYONE WALKS ON THAT NEWLY PAINTED FLOOR, THEY GET A SPANKING

YES, DADDY

DOES THAT INCLUDE YOU TOO, DADDY?

OF COURSE THAT INCLUDES ME TOO

DAGWOOD, I'M HAVING THE BOYS OVER FOR A GAME TONIGHT-- CAN YOU JOIN US?

I'LL ASK MY WIFE, EDDIE

SURE, DEAR, GO AHEAD AND ENJOY YOURSELF--I'VE GOT PLENTY OF SEWING TO KEEP ME BUSY

THANKS, DEAR--I'LL TELL EDDIE I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

POP WON'T BE ABLE TO GET HIS COAT AND HAT OUT OF THE CLOSET ON ACCOUNT OF THE PAINTED FLOOR

THIS IS GOING TO BE INTERESTING

GREAT SCOTT! HOW CAN I GET MY HAT AND COAT WITHOUT STEPPING ON THE PAINT?

HOW COULD I EVER GET MYSELF INTO SUCH A JAM? I'M TRAPPED LIKE A TIGER

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WELL, BYE-BYE, DEAR-- I'M GOING OVER TO EDDIE'S

DAGWOOD, COME BACK HERE

YOU SAID IF ANYBODY WALKED ON IT THEY'D GET A SPANKING

DID I SAY A STUPID THING LIKE THAT?

BE BRAVE, POP

CHIC YOUNG

I'LL OPEN FOR ONE

ARE YOU GOING TO STAND UP ALL EVENING?

1-6

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

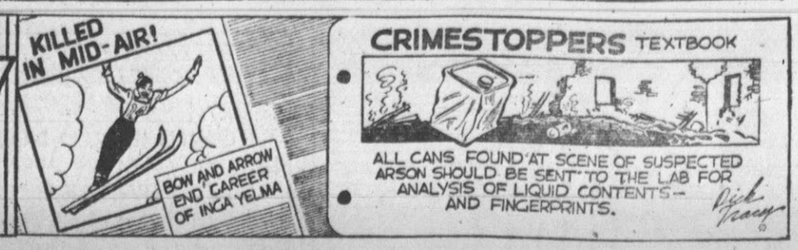
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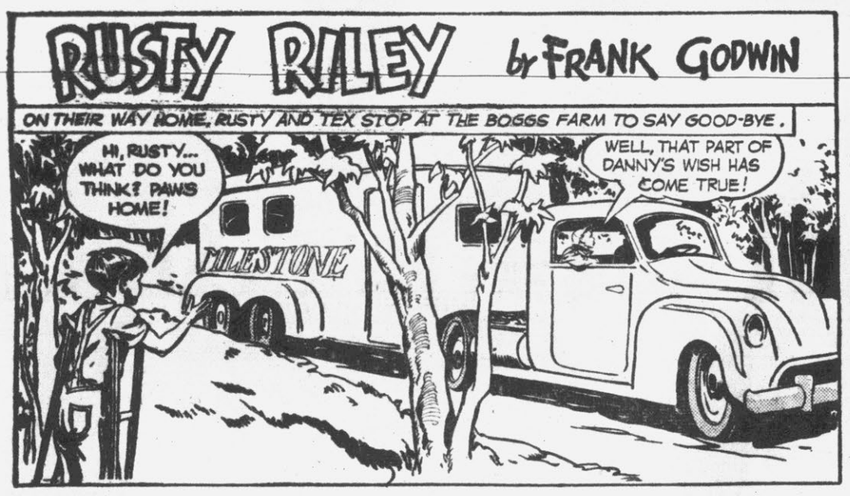
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DICK TRACY





RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey by mort Walker



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

Phone 6166 — You'll Find It in the WANT ADS — Phone 6166

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Elvis Passes Pre-Draft Examination Yesterday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll idol Elvis (The Pelvis) Presley today was subject to greetings from the President and a two-year Army tour.

Presley, man of the year in the entertainment field, passed his pre-induction physical examination yesterday — four days before his 22nd birthday.

"It wasn't so bad," said the muscular singer, whose income from records, movies and personal appearances last year was well over a million dollars.

His draft classification was not immediately determined.

Whether he is drafted depends on several factors, the Army said, ranging from the draft board's quota to the number of Army volunteers here.

In any case, the call cannot come for at least 21 days and normally wouldn't be likely for six months to a year — if then.

Normally, the Army moves potential draftees through the medical center in batches of 40 to 50. Presley was put through on an "off" day, all by himself.

The Army, alerted two days early, had decided that 50 men plus Presley, plus newspaper, television and newsreel cameramen, reporters and curious employes would be too much.

A few hours after the examination, Presley caught a train for New York, where he is to appear on the Ed Sullivan television show Sunday.

EASY TO SPOT

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Anyone seen pushing a rickshaw around Pasadena is going to have some explaining to do. The city of South Pasadena borrowed three rickshaws from MGM Studios to carry three pretty girls in the Tournament of Roses parade alongside a Chinese dragon float. Yesterday officials could find only two of them.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the estate of E. J. Dail, deceased, late of this county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 16th day of December, 1957, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 14th day of December, 1956.

JUNIOR LEE DAIL
Administrator, C.T.A. of the
Estate of E. J. Dail, dec'd
Roberts & Stocks, Attys
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that TIPTON'S REFRIGERATION, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at 712 Dickinson Ave. in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (L. E. Tipton being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of November, 1956, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 28th day of November, A.D. 1956.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12-19

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administrator, c.t.a. of the estate of Dora L. Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 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 to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of December, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator, c.t.a.
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lonnie H. Little, 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 Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before December 14, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of December, 1956.
Kinsley Harris Beacham
Executrix of the Estate of
Lonnie H. Little
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

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. 31-6t

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 5539. 11-tf

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-tf

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. 5-1 mo.

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 16-tf

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

For Sale
Septic Tanks
Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
Aug.-tf

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

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

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE On your car, that is—cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS FROM Highsmith Florist. Our new location is East 4th and Laurel Sts. Phone 4045. 5-6t

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. 1-6t

STORAGE, PACKING, CRATING, world-wide moving. Agent: North American Van Lines. ABC Moving Co. Phone 4500. W. C. "Bill" Taylor Jr., owner. Dec. 5-1 mo.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS $30-$45

Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. Jan. 5 & 26

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. 3-12t

WORK WANTED

AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED stenographer with knowledge of shorthand. Phone 6791. 5-2t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my new address, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 28-12t

FOR CARPENTER WORK OUTright or repairs, also painting inside or out, call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m. 1-12t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY—USED PIano in good condition. Phone 5239 from 9 to 5 p.m. 1-6t

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, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—2 STORY house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened in porches. 800 W. 3rd Street. For appointment call Mrs. G. E. Staples 3579 or 7208. Jan. 5-7-9

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE at 111 N. Jarvis Street. $55 per month. Inspect first and if interested call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 5-12t

ONE 8 ROOM HOUSE—LOCATED 208 S. Greene Street. Now being redecorated and will finish to suit renter. $75 per month. J. R. Moye Jr. Phone day 6171, night 4213. Jan. 5-8-11

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and separate entrance in Winterville. Phone 2773. 4-6t

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED bedrooms—See at 114 E. 12th Street or call 2647. Jan. 1-tf

ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED UPstairs apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or dial 4162. Jan. 1-tf

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

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 2712. Jan. 3-tf

TWO APARTMENTS—ONE FURnished (2 rooms); one 4 room unfurnished. Call 6062 or 6254. 3-3t

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. 3-3t

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

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

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIVing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-tf

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment—Private entrance, private bath, porch and large yard. Close in and close to two schools. Apply Carolina Grill. 1-6t

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-tf

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FOR SALE

OIL HEATER AND 50 GALLON drum for sale. Will sacrifice. Tony Dawson, 1408 W. 6th Street.

ONE NICE USED UPRIGHT PIano in excellent condition at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 5-3t

711, BUYERS CHOICE AND ALL other varieties of tobacco seed. Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden, N. C. 5-6t

FOR SALE

ONE WESTINGHOUSE ELECtric range in very good condition. May be seen at 305 Paris Ave. or phone 2287. 4-6t

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-tf

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5225. Dec. 24-tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS, HOLLIES, SUGAR-SILVER MAPLES, Chinese Elms, Elberta Peaches, Red-Golden Delicious Apples, Orient Pears, STUART PAPERSHELL PECANS. Dec. 11-tf

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

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.

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-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

'52 HOLIDAY SUPER OLDSMObile and '49 Ford pickup truck. Both in good condition. Kite's Cities Service, 2110 Dickinson Ave. Phone 9826. 5-4t

REAL ESTATE

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—ACROSS river, near Meadowbrook Branch Bank. Reason for selling: owner leaving town. Want to sell immediately. Call 6861, Ruby Baker, 1009 North RR Street. 4-6t

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. 3-18t

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. 3-6t

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. 1-18t

FOR SALE BY OWNER-THREE bedroom house with Lennox heating system, large screened in porch. Located on E. 4th street. Call 2562. 11-tf

Classified Display

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE — Village Grove. $900 down, monthly payments of $73 includes tax and insurance. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. 31-18t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6158
Residence Phone 5322

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

1953 Oldsmobile "98" Convertible Full power equipment, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seat, Hydramatic drive, tinted glass, beautiful light green paint with white tires and dark top.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 3136
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
N. C. License No. 2644
5-2t

1954 Chevrolets
Choice of two. These two low mileage automobiles have radio, heater, white tires. One light blue and one light green.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 3136
Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
5-2t

DODGE — 1952 Fordor Meadowbrook with fluid drive, radio, heater. A very good car for only $595 at Flanagan's Used Car Department, corner of 4th & Cotanche Streets. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 5-2t

FORDS — 1951 models. One Tudor Deluxe V8; One Custom Fordor Sedan with radio and heater. Priced at $350 and $495. These Fords will give thousands of miles of service. Call 4636. Flanagan's Used Car Dept. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 5-2t

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 2561 Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 8-1 mo.

"WHERE TO BUY"
WEATHERSTRIPPING
Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding.
C. L. LUPTON CO.
West 5th Street Ext.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 18-tf

Classified Display

CADILLAC Dial 7111 — BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue — PONTIAC Dial 3682

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

1954 Chevrolet Deluxe 2 door sedan—Whitewall tires, heater, 34,000 actual miles; 2 tone green and yellow. Leather upholstery. An excellent quality car at a bargain.

1955 Dodge 4 door sedan V8—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one owner two tone blue beauty can be yours to be proud of. Just don't hesitate to come in and drive this outstanding offer.

1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. For a family or person who wants a used car like new, this is it.

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 Door Sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful light green. See, inspect and drive this wonderful one owner car.

Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Generally, Prices On Pitt Farm Crops Will See Rise

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Pitt farmers can expect the prices they receive for hogs, corn and eggs to go up during 1957, tobacco and cotton prices to remain about the same as 1956 and peanut prices to drop.

That's the word from County Agent S. C. Winchester based on information received from the North Carolina Extension Service.

The forecast is for an 8 to 10 per cent decrease in slaughter of hogs the first half of this year. Egg production will be the same as 1956 but prices are to be up. The corn supply will be down nationally and prices up.

Winchester gave the following outlook and recommendations based on the Extension Service predictions concerning farm crops:

Tobacco: Nationally at the end of the year the total supply will be about the same. Total demand for tobacco will be down. Domestic companies will use about the same amount as in 1956 but exports will be down. Price per pound received by farmers will be about the same as last year.

Domestically there will be more cigarettes consumed but a pound of tobacco will make more cigarettes.

Pitt farmers should grow a variety of tobacco which has been proven to produce the right amount of aroma and flavor. Cultural wise they should follow Experiment Station and Department of Agriculture recommendations for fertilizer application, space plants a moderate distance apart and top the plants at a moderate height (20 to 24 inches depending on variety). Farmers should employ every facility at their command for control of sucker growth, according to the farm agent.

"We believe these practices will produce full bodied and full flavored tobacco which is much in demand by companies at this time," Winchester says.

Hogs: The supply of hogs slaughtered in the United States is expected to be down and the price per pound paid for hogs in North Carolina is expected to be up. Growers who have hogs on feed should be able to move them at a good price.

The prediction is that the price will be near 18 cents per pound in February and 20 cents or above in July and August. A full year of good hog profits is expected.

"The farmer who has home grown grains and will supplement with the right kind and amounts of protein supplement should show a nice profit from hogs," Winchester said.

In 1954 the county sold 22,054 hogs for $680,594. About that many again were slaughtered for home consumption.

Corn: The corn supply is expected to be down nationally with demand about the same. The price per bushel is expected to be up from 1956.

The county produces around 76,000 acres of corn annually and in 1956 an acre produced an average of 45 bushels.

As with tobacco Winchester recommended that farmers follow Experiment Station and Department of Agriculture recommendations for fertilization of corn based on soil tests.

He recommended that farmers plant high yielding hybred varieties.

"We would like to see every farmer take steps to feed to livestock every bushel of corn raised on the farm," Winchester said. "We are selling 1.6 million bushels of corn per year off our farms."

He pointed out that for that amount farmers get $2,080,000. By feeding the corn to livestock and then selling the livestock farmers could realize half again as much or $3,120,000.

Peanuts: The supply of peanuts is expected to be up and the price down. The best recommendation is to plant one of the new varieties, N. C. 1 or N. C. 2. The peanuts should be spaced close in the drill and around 400 pounds of land plaster per acre should be used. Crops should be dusted for spot control and, Winchester says, farmers "should do a much better job of stacking than we have done in the past years."

Cotton: The supply of cotton nationally is expected to be down and the total disappearance is expected to be up. The price farmers receive is expected to be about the same.

Winchester recommends that farmers fertilize, cultivate and control insects so that each acre will produce a bale or better.

Poultry: Egg production in the United States is expected to be up and the price per dozen in North Carolina is expected to be up.

"More than half the eggs consumed in North Carolina are shipped in from out of state," according to the county agent.

Thus North Carolina is a wide open market for eggs.

"Many farmers are in a position to introduce poultry enterprise as an additional source of income to help take the place of the tobacco income we are losing," the farm agent says. "Many farmers are now entering the poultry business and finding it very profitable."

Finally Winchester pointed out that by raising home gardens farmers could help recoup some of the losses caused by the tobacco cut.

Based on the per acre yields of last year the income from tobacco will drop by $4,820,000 in 1957 due to the 20 per cent cut.

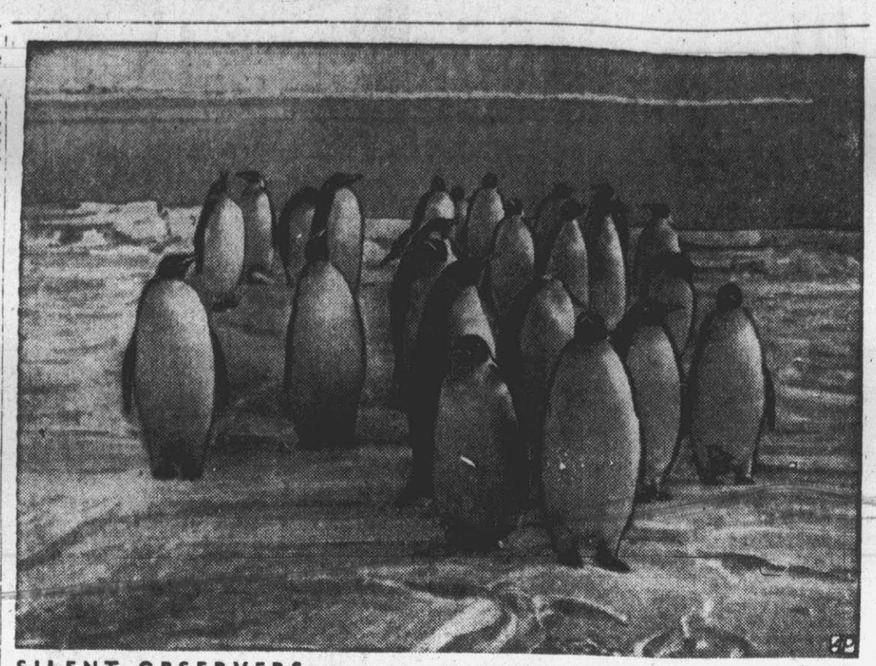
are not doing a good job of growing home gardens we find 4,040 families in that category."

Winchester noted that it takes $1,875 to feed the average farm family for one year and if each family grew 60 per cent of its food it would mean a savings of $1,125 of $1,125 per family.

That multiplied by the number of families not growing good home gardens would give a total of $5,670,000 in savings for the county as a whole.

That, the farm agent says, would more than offset the loss caused by the tobacco cut.

To illustrate the need for home gardens Winchester pointed to the fact that the average farm family in this area spends 24 per cent of his income for food each year. In the city the average family spends 25 per cent of their income for food.



SILENT OBSERVERS— Emperor penguins stand in cluster as they watch members of U.S. Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze" expedition work near McMurdo Sound base in Antarctic.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:00—News
1:15—Farming For Tomorrow
1:30—RFD Nine
2:00—Ice Hockey, CBS
4:15—Musical Scrapbook
4:30—High School Highlights
5:00—Lawrence Welk Show
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Beat the Clock CBS
7:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Golden Playhouse
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—The Last Word, CBS
3:00—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes, ABC
4:00—Renfro Valley
4:15—Music of the Masters
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Circuit Rider
6:00—Telephone Time CBS
6:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Beulah Show
10:30—Godfrey Time CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Luncheon Aires
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Man Behind the Badge
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Organ Nocturne
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & &Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:30—NBA Pro-Basketball, NBC
4:30—Inspector Mark Sabre
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Bar 7 Round Up
7:00—Eddy Arnold Time
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
10:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

SUNDAY
12:00—News
12:15—Men Towards the Light
12:30—This Is the Life
1:00—Trouble with Father
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—Christian Science Hour
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—Impact
3:00—Outlook, NBC
3:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
4:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
5:30—Show Time
6:00—World News
6:15—Carolina Reporter
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—Bengal Lancers, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—The Alcoa Hour, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Evening Theatre

MONDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Morning Matinee
10:00—Home NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Weather Wise
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Visiting with Hilda
2:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Caudill's Corner
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Producer's Showcase, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

Director Pins Hopes On Film Out Of Israel



TRYING FOR THE SPOTLIGHT: Comedian Shy Ophir relaxes with shapely Mina Cruvi in a scene from "Tel Aviv Taxi," Israel's first major bid for film fame.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Hitting the bigtime takes luck as well as talent — and Larry Frisch hopes that deliberately heading the wrong way will be his lucky break.

Frisch is a brash and breezy 26-year-old from Indianapolis who used to be a child actor, fell in love with movies and got to Hollywood at the wrong time.

So he took off seven thousand miles to the east to knock at opportunity's door. Now he is back with a feature film which he hopes "will let Hollywood discover me."

The movie is a comedy "Tel Aviv Taxi," scheduled for opening New York before going into national release early in 1957. Done with a shoestring purse, nerve and nerve and Yankee know-how, the film, says Frisch, is also a bid by the Israel movie-making business for a place in the international spotlight.

"Until now," says the young director-writer-producer, "they've been bogged in melancholia and two thousand years of tradition."

The film is an episodic sequence of human interest situations that enabled Frisch to keep his camera moving "to use an amazingly talented pool of actors they have and also to show the country's beauty spots." He turned it out at a cost of $60,000—about one-twentieth the cost of an ordinary U.S. commercial film.

Although Frisch is crashing now for attention as a "story teller in film," he has a considerable reputation in the field of documentary film-making. He started shooting movies in high school, studied at the University of Southern California and has made a batch—even he isn't quite sure of the exact number—of films about topics of our times.

Right now he is ranging over the country shooting, "Pursuit of Happiness" for showing abroad by the U.S. Information Service.

He got busy on that type movie because when he reached Hollywood in 1947 he found that such things as television and new studio operation methods made it difficult for a fledgling to get a break.

His dare-all film was made with a crew of multi-linguists, and intercommunication between individuals was a bit complex.

"I could never have made the picture if my hands had been tied behind my back," he declares. "But I learned a lot about movie-making."

Taxpayers Told Fill Own Forms

The Internal Revenue Service today announced the program of assistance in the filing of 1956 income tax returns. Beginning January 4, the Greenville office, located in the Rivers building, will be open on Mondays and Fridays "only for the purpose of assisting taxpayers."

This assistance will consist of furnishing necessary forms, all information desired and a place to prepare the return. In previous years the office, to a limited extent, filled out forms for the taxpayers, but the system took too many agents away from their regular jobs. So as an economy measure, the taxpayer will be expected to prepare his own return.

"You will save yourself and a fellow taxpayers some money by completing your own federal income tax return at home, a government official stated. But if you do get stuck, telephone Internal Revenue on Mondays and Fridays for the answers. The Internal Revenue Service telephone number in Greenville is 2768.

"And remember: early filing means an earlier refund for any overpayment."

Canine Cutie Has Petticoat

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — The police sent out the warning to watch for a dog wearing a petticoat.

The canine was witnessed stealing newly-washed garments from a clothesline at an Alamogordo home.

Today, Hollywood Really Up In Arms Over Taxation

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood is up in arms about the tax collector. That's nothing new, but this time the town is doing something about it.

The internal revenue boys tossed a bombshell at Hollywood a few weeks ago. Without aid of legislation, the department issued a ruling that corporations that offer "personal services" will be taxed, retroactively to 1954, at income tax levels.

Why was Hollywood so upset by this?

Because it meant that companies set up by stars, producers, directors and writers would have to give up to 95 per cent of their profits to Uncle Sam, instead of the usual 52 per cent for most corporations.

This could conceivably wipe out the majority of independent producers or send them scurrying abroad. The companies of such stars as Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Bing Crosby, Marilyn Monroe, Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball, etc., could be in jeopardy.

For once, Hollywood united to fight. The actor, producer, writer, director, manager and craft organizations of both the film and TV industries combined to present a strong front against the new ruling.

The groups declared that the proposal would "tend to retard motion picture production in the U. S. and may cause removal of such production to foreign countries."

This is but another skirmish in the fight to get a tax break for creative people.

Said a top-notch film lawyer recently: "Why should the government continue to give favoritism to men who discover oil on their property or own timber land and discriminate against people who act or write novels? Aren't those who entertain us and add to our national culture deserving of a tax break?

"If the government would give the artists a break, the result would be a spurt of creative activity that would provide work for many people and raise the quality of movies and television."

Mansfield Sues Jayne—Divorce

DALLAS (AP)—A suit for divorce, alleging that actress Jayne Mansfield had caused him "pain, anguish and distress," was filed here yesterday by her husband Paul J. Mansfield.

Mansfield said in his petition that he was willing to pay any reasonable sum for the support of their 5-year-old daughter. He stated the couple had married May 6, 1950, and separated Jan. 7, 1955.

At Los Angeles, the actress, who won an interlocutory decree from him there last Oct. 24, said of Mansfield's filing:

"I have no idea why he would do such a thing. All I can say is I hope he has fun."

Pleads Guilty To Shooting Gun

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Michael O'Shea has pleaded guilty to illegally discharging a gun within the city limits, a misdeanor punishable by up to six months in jail.

His probation hearing and sentencing were set yesterday for Jan. 21.

Actress Virginia Mayo, O'Shea's wife, accompanied him to Municipal Court. He was arrested Nov. 7 after firing a .22 rifle at tires of a tractor being driven by two boys near his ranch home in Van Nuys. At the time he said he had become "fed up" with the noise.

EXTRA WORK

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The Board of Local Improvements of the City Council was presented with a bill for $3,020 for downtown street lighting by a local contractor.

The $20 was for excavating in Central Park.

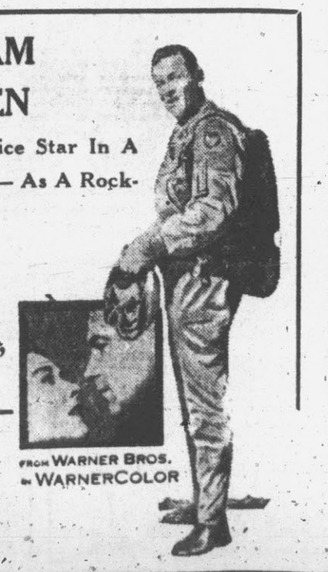
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Cleo Cannon and wife, Maggie Cannon, and Sarah Atkinson, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, bearing date of May 27, 1955 and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book N-28 at page 331, the powers of sale therein contained having been transferred and assigned by W. H. Woolard, Trustee, to S. O. Worthington, by instrument dated the 27th day of December, 1956, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book — at page —, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and the holder of the indebtedness having called upon the said S. O. Worthington, Trustee, to exercise the powers of sale and foreclose said instrument, the undersigned S. O. Worthington, Trustee by assignment, will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1957, at 12 noon the following described lands to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of Will Williams, Tom Evans and others, and the Greenville-Black Jack Road, and being Lot No. 3 in the division of the lands of Richard Wingate, and better known as a part of the late T. C. Cannon land, containing 15½ acres, more or less, and being the identical tract of land that was conveyed to Jane Jefferson and husband, Jerry Jefferson, by R. Wingate and wife, by deed recorded in Book U-9 at page 357 of the Pitt County Registry, and by the said Jerry Jefferson conveyed to Jane Jefferson by deed recorded in the aforesaid Registry in Book A-24 at page 376, to which reference is made.

Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This the 28th day of December, 1956.

S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Trustee by Assignment
Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12-19

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