

WEATHER

Generally fair with rising temperatures tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 34 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Fabulous Future Is Described By Aviation Pioneer At Charlotte

Fantastic Speeds, Electronic Devices, World Of Plenty Is Forecast

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A fabulous future including 25,000 mile-per-hour missile and check signing by television was predicted here last night by aviation pioneer Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Speaking to more than 900 persons at a Charlotte Chamber of Commerce banquet, Rickenbacker predicted that within the next 50 years "military aircraft, both fighters and heavy bombers, will progress from turbo-jet engines at the speed of sound to the more powerful ram-jet engines that will drive speeds up to 2,500 to 3,000 m.p.h."

He added: "Even these will be but stepping stones to rocket-driven guided missiles which will make obsolete our present concepts of fighters and bombers. Carrying a much further developed and devastating atomic bomb, these war machines will be controlled electronically, and will require the help of human beings only at the point of take-off."

From there, he predicted, speeds would develop to 25,000 m.p.h. These missiles, he said, will locate their targets with acoustical devices as yet undeveloped.

He saw a bright spot in this forecast. "This, I admit, is an ugly picture, but as man develops his ability to engineer these deadly instruments, the need for them will diminish proportionately. In this fact lies mankind's greatest hope since the beginning of time."

By 1960, he predicted, transport planes will progress from today's giant aircraft with speeds of 350 m.p.h. to "veritable airlines which will be cruising high above the weather with silent vibrationless comfort" capable of doing 600 m.p.h.

These speeds, he said, will advance to 2,500 m.p.h. with development of jet power.

"New York and Miami then will be put 30 minutes apart. You will be able to cross the continent in scarcely more than an hour, span the Atlantic in less than two hours, and cross the Pacific in scarcely four hours," he forecast.

A worldwide selective registration of signatures by television, made possible by electronic communications, also was predicted by the World War I flying ace and chairman of the board and general manager of Eastern Airlines.

The necessity of keeping billions of dollars in transit around the world will be eliminated, he said, by the system which will cut interest on money.

He also predicted that salt water will be distilled to make fresh water by atomic energy and pumped throughout the U.S. as oil and gas are pumped now.

The water would be pumped to arid sections "making it capable of feeding a population of 500 million persons without difficulty," he said.

Padlocked When Bootleg Found

Robert Lee Little, Negro, of Fountain was arrested by the Sheriff's Department on charges of possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

Jones' dance hall in Fountain was padlocked by deputies last Monday. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported that deputies found a quantity of bootleg liquor at the time and the warrant was issued for Little's arrest.

He was picked up last night and he posted bond for release this morning.

Little will be tried in County Court.

HEIRESS

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Screen actress Jayne Mansfield will inherit a Pennsylvania home and a sizeable estate according to her grandfather's will, which was admitted to probate here yesterday.

Motorists Will Be Stopped For Polio Coins



ROADBLOCK—Motorists in the county tomorrow may find themselves stopped at roadblocks which will be set up on highways entering the city. They will be asked to contribute to the March of Dimes. The roadblock is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Above Mrs. Harry Billica makes a contribution to Jaycee Lester Turnage after she was stopped by Patrol Cpl. C. E. Whitfield (right). Looking on is Jaycee Milton Williamson. Whitfield is chairman of the roadblock.

Throngs Pour Into Capital For Inauguration Program

Fans On Hand To Greet Bergman On U.S. Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingrid Bergman came back to the United States today. She stepped off a plane at Idlewild Airport with a big smile and was greeted by a score of fans waving "welcome."

"I feel fine," were the actress' first words upon her return for a quick 34-hour visit after an absence of nearly eight years.

Including newsmen, about 100 persons were present as a Trans World liner brought Miss Bergman from Paris. She peered from a window as the plane rolled up to the airport terminal.

Thirty-seven other passengers left the plane before the Swedish born actress appeared in the doorway. She wore a full length mink coat and a white print kerchief.

Smiling, she stepped down the ramp, then waved in response to pleas from photographers.

Miss Bergman made the flying trip here to receive the New York Film Critics' Award as the best actress of 1956 for her performance in Anastasia. She returns to Paris tomorrow night to continue her role in a smash stage hit there.

While she doesn't have much time to spend here, she has a busy schedule mapped out.

Issue Warrants For Forgery

Warrants charging a John Welborn with forgery have been issued by the Greenville police department in conjunction with two checks cashed by local business firms on January 9.

Local officers said today the checks, each in the amount of \$83.60, were on the L. O. Chapman Company of Charlotte, and have been returned to Saieed's, Inc. and Pitt Hardware Company of Greenville which cashed them. Authorities alleged the signatures on the checks were forged.

The checks were made payable to John Welborn, officers said.

Student Enrollment At ECC Now Over 3502

East Carolina College's enrollment for the fall and winter quarters of the present school year includes 3502 individual students who registered for work in courses taught on the campus, a report just released by Registrar Orval L. Phillips indicates.

This total does not include students enrolled in extension courses offered during each of the two quarters of the 1956-1957 term in various off-campus centers in the state.

Approximately 70 per cent of the 3502 East Carolina students, or 2449 men and women, registered for work leading toward degrees in teacher education. This group includes 709 students who are specializing in elementary education, the largest number ever to enroll in this curriculum within a similar period at the college. Twenty of those taking elementary education are men.

Other students, classified according to the type of work which they are taking, include 593 candidates for the liberal arts degree; five candidates for the bachelor of music degree; 172 enrolled in pre-

professional courses in such areas as dentistry, medicine, law, engineering, and nursing; 185 in the two-year business course; and 98 unclassified students.

By classes the group includes 1223 freshmen, 802 sophomores, 627 juniors, 485 seniors, 20 full-time and 241 part-time graduate students, and 99 special students.

Men outnumber women this term at East Carolina. Dr. Phillips' report shows. Those registering for the first two quarters of the school year include 1804 men and 1698 women.

Total enrollment figures for each of the two quarters of the present school year are: fall, 3267; and winter, 3141. Both these figures exceed those for the 1955-1956 term by approximately 300 students each quarter. Last year's enrollment for the same period was: fall, 2940; and winter, 2815.

Caught Trying To Buy Gas For A Stolen Auto

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP)—Three men were being held here today after police said they attempted to buy gas for a stolen automobile.

James Jarvis, a service station operator on U.S. 23 near Marion Hill, told officers one of the men arrived at his station on foot early yesterday and said he wanted gas for a stolen automobile. A second man joined him.

Jarvis notified the Highway Patrol which arrested the two at the service station. A third man was found at the home of Coy Radford, who held him at bay with a rifle.

All three were suffering from exposure after spending several hours in the stalled car in sub-freezing temperatures.

The three were identified as Percy Hicks, 43, of Newberry, S.C.; Thomas A. Nelson, 37, of Rt. 3, Woodruff, S.C.; and Homer Wilton Tate, 30, of Spartanburg, S.C. Officers said the car belonged to Inez Lee of Spartanburg.

Kept Collecting

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Many Lexington citizens today felt "there should be a retirement plan" after learning that two former city workers drew full pay for about two years after quitting work.

News of the unauthorized "retirement" payments came to light yesterday.

T. W. Beck and W. J. Beck, both about 80 and not related, drew about \$200 a month each for some two years before city fathers learned of the situation. Each had worked many years for the City Utilities Department before becoming unable to perform their jobs.

The Utilities Commission learned of the payments in November after the resignation of former City Manager H. W. Zimmerman in October. Commission Chairman John Craven said the payments then stopped immediately.

Egypt, Syria And Saudi Arabia Proffer Subsidy

Bulgarian And Chou En-Lai Declare Mid-East Support

MOSCOW (AP)—Condemning the Eisenhower doctrine, the Soviet Union and Communist China have proclaimed their continued readiness to give Middle Eastern countries "any necessary support" to avert aggression and interference in their affairs.

A 2,000-word communique issued last night by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet Premier Bulganin said: "The governments of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic resolutely condemn this policy of the United States.

"They are prepared to continue to give any necessary support to the peoples of the Near and Middle East in order to avert aggression and interference in the affairs of the countries of that region."

The two Communist nations previously have denounced the plan put forward by President Eisenhower two weeks ago for military and economic aid to the Middle East.

The new denunciation was included in the joint communique ending Chou's visit in Moscow. Chou left last night for Tashkent, en route to Kabul, Afghanistan, to resume his goodwill tour of Southern Asia.

The Soviet Union and Communist China also declared their satisfaction that the nations of the Communist bloc "are developing and strengthening their mutual relations." But the communique warned: "Any provocative actions of the imperialist aggressive forces, directed to undermine the Socialist (Communist) countries, will be met with the most decisive re-

but the two big Communist powers blamed the Hungarian uprising on "imperialist aggressive circles" and declared that the crushing of the revolt "is a great victory of the cause of peace and socialism."

"Of late the imperialist aggressive groupings have been intensifying the cold war, and are carrying out conspiratorial activities aimed against the U. S. S. R., communism and the cause of peace," they said.

"Even if, in the past, there have been some mistakes and shortcomings in their (the Communist bloc's) mutual relations, these are being at present overcome and liquidated."

The United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today winds up a debate which began on a demand for getting Israeli forces out of Egypt and developed into a dispute on stationing U. N. units in the evacuated areas.

The 80-nation Assembly is expected to give overwhelmingly approval to an African-Asian resolution calling on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to report completion of the Israeli withdrawal within five days. Israel has said all its troops will be out of Egypt next Tuesday, except for those occupying the disputed Gaza Strip and the Sheikh el Sharm area commanding the Gulf of Aqaba.

The final phase of the Assembly debate took a turn which may bring a review of the entire scope of the U. N. emergency force assignment in Egypt.

The United States and other Western nations brought the matter to a head with a call for deployment of U. N. units into the areas given up by Israel.

Britain, Canada and New Zealand carried the question farther, urging some sort of international control over Gaza and the Aqaba regions.

Lester B. Pearson of Canada touched off sharp opposition from both the Arab states and the Soviet bloc with the proposal that the U. N. station forces in the disputed areas.

This was decided yesterday at the association's annual business meeting here. The organization's executive committee was authorized to draft a plan for state aid to approved agricultural fairs.

The proposal probably will be laid before the 1957 Legislature.

Norman Y. Chambliss Sr. of Rocky Mount, retiring president of the association, told the group that 23 states have state aid plans for fairs.

Corbin Green of Hickory was elected president of the organization. Elected directors were: William M. Oliver, Reidsville; W. K. Lanier, Warrenton; Ernest P. Batten, Wilson; Neal Bolton, Winston-Salem; J. R. McNeal, Mount Airy, and Joe Kennon, Fletcher. The association announced that the State Fair will be held Oct. 15-19. Dates also were announced for some 34 other Tar Heel fairs next fall. The Charlotte Southern States Fair will be held Oct. 15-

Washington (AP)—The U. S. Air Force has given the world—and especially Russia—a spectacular demonstration of its ability to deliver H-bombs to any point on the face of the earth.

Presumably the globe-circling flight of three B52 heavy jet bombers, which ended yesterday, also has impressed Congress, now beginning to consider appropriations for the armed forces.

But the dramatic demonstration also has pointed up another strategic fact: The United States still must rely on overseas bases for global operation of its Strategic Air Command bombers.

Tanker aircraft for refueling the three Stratofortresses had to be deployed at intervals along the 24,325-mile route around the midriff of the world.

Without such in-flight refueling, a B52 can fly approximately 6,000 miles. Allowing time to maneuver over the target and for evasive action shortens its striking range to about 2,500 miles.

It is a weakness recognized by top commanders, including Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of the big bomber force.

It makes vital the retention of U. S. rights to use overseas bases for spotting its tanker planes. Those rights depend on continued good relations with foreign nations in which the bases are operated—Denmark—which owns Greenland—Morocco, England, Germany, Saudi Arabia, the Philippines, Japan.

It also depends upon the ability of the United States and its friends to protect those bases against enemy attack in event of war.

Saudi has been reported favorable toward the Eisenhower doctrine, particularly the provision for economic aid to Middle Eastern states.

Egyptian leaders have feared the Eisenhower doctrine might work to isolate Egypt through U.S. cooperation with Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Lebanon. They feared Washington might offer King Saud enough financial support for him to aid Jordan alone. This attitude was given as the reason for Egypt's eagerness to get the Arab pact signed before King Saud went to Washington.

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Globe-Girdling U.S. Air Power Shown In Flight

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Reporter

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Agree To Provide \$36 Millions Annually For Jordan To Replace Existing Agreement With Britain; Aimed At Eisenhower Doctrine

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed today to provide nearly \$36 million dollars of Arab aid annually for Jordan to replace a British subsidy. Jordan wants the money in hand before ending its mutual defense pact with Britain.

The 10-year agreement was viewed here as an Egyptian-inspired effort to dampen President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine. It was signed by Egyptian President Nasser, King Hussein of Jordan, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and Premier Sabri Assal of Syria after two days of talks.

Shortly after the signing King Saud flew toward Italy to take a ship for the United States for talks with President Eisenhower, beginning Jan. 30.

Abdullah Rimawi, Jordan's minister of state for foreign affairs, has emphasized that Jordan will negotiate with Britain to terminate the 1948 20-year mutual aid treaty on a friendly basis rather than abrogate it unilaterally.

Under the new pact the other three Arab states will provide Jordan with 12½ million pounds annually to replace the 33 million dollar British subsidy. Egypt and Saudi Arabia each will give 5 million pounds and Syria 2½ million.

The British aid was instituted to support Jordan's Arab Legion, now called the Jordan National Army. In return the British received use of air and land bases in Jordan.

In Amman, Jordan's capital, informed sources said Egypt also had offered to supply Jordan's army with all the military equipment it needs.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said the new pact will be known as the Arab Cooperation Agreement.

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All-America City Plaque Goes To Laurinburg At Festivities

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—An All-America City plaque was presented to Laurinburg yesterday and this civic minded Scottish community was told, "You must think now of what you are going to do between now and the year 2,000."

Laurinburg received the plaque from J. E. Commander Jr., vice president of the National Municipal League, with Look magazine cosponsor of the awards.

The award came during a day of festivities featuring a talk by Roy E. Johnson, executive vice president of General Electric Corp., and a parade headed by lovely Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S.C., the current Miss America.

Johnson, introduced by Sen.

Sam Ervin Jr., told the city's leaders that the accomplishments which led to the award are but a single milestone of progress for the future.

"Without disparaging in any sense your accomplishments," he said, "the spirit shown by the citizens of Laurinburg is worth more than any of these buildings, however needed, however worthwhile."

The city was the smallest of 11 selected for the 1956 awards. It was cited for its efforts in raising three million dollars to help finance a proposed four-year Presbyterian College here; raising \$250,000 to build a new hospital wing; raising \$40,000 for a swimming pool, and its participation in a \$50,000 low rent housing project.

The spirit shown by Laurinburg, Johnson said, is the same spirit "that is the basis for much of the growth of what has been termed the New South. The Southeast has been progressing at such a pace in a bare two decades that many areas have been completely transformed. This has brought the South's agriculture and industry into much better balance.

"Adequate long range planning is the greatest lack in most efforts to improve our cities and towns," he said. "These plans must be comprehensive and foresighted. Every community needs a long range plan, a plan that must begin now to envision the year 2,000. It is this world ahead that we must address our attention to foresee many new kinds of problems that will be upon us."

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Jarvis notified the Highway Patrol which arrested the two at the service station. A third man was found at the home of Coy Radford, who held him at bay with a rifle.



CHAPTER 31
Chad saw at once that Isabella Randall had no intention of leaving his cabin. She moved close to him, grasping his forearm. They stood that way for a moment, Isabella silently pleading with him for permission to stay. Chad silently begging her to go.

from Randall's office. He said in a low tone, "I ain't no raw recruit, sir, so I know I'm talking out of turn, but I'm gonna stand right here by the door. If you need me, just holler."

Then he burst out, "I don't know when the Colonel will be back, but it might be any minute. You've got to go back to your quarters."

A thin light coming from Randall's small windows fell on the ver's bronzed, wedge-shaped face. The man understood how it was. Perhaps all the soldiers in the fort understood except Mullvane.

"I can't help you," he said roughly. "I tell you I've got to talk to you. You have some idea what I've been through. He's drunk most of the time, and when he's drunk Chad, it's so much worse than it used to be. There was a time when I loved him, but this winter he's destroyed everything that has ever been good between us."

Randall's puffy hands were laid palm-down on the desk in front of him. Now they closed into tight fists. "You're darned right I wanted to see you. I should have put a guard on my house, so my wife couldn't get to you. I thought about it, but I knew it wouldn't do any good. Now I have proof she was in your cabin with you. Do deny it?"

She turned and moved to the window, a beautiful, tragic woman, an angelic face. "I never knew what it was to feel lonely before I came up here," she said.

Chad said, "I told you once before that I was in love with Elizabeth Tipton. I still am."

The moment she felt his hand on her, she threw herself against him, gripping him with fierce intensity. It was as if his touch had broken the bonds of her self-control. She needed to cry, needed the release it would bring. He put his arms around her and held her closely.

Randall shouted, "I have the right to ask you to deny or admit whether my wife was with you in your quarters tonight."

It was a long time before she could stop crying. He began stroking her hair. She shuddered and pressed harder against him. He found himself breathing heavily, and the back of his neck tingled.

Chad said, "I told you once before that I was in love with Elizabeth Tipton. I still am."

Then she drew away from him, tipping her head back so that she could look at him. She said softly, "You understand what I've been through, don't you, Chad? It will be months before a boat can get up here, and maybe he won't let me go when it does."

Randall leaned back in his chair, suddenly limp. "So you admit it, yet you say she did nothing wrong. You have an easy set of morals, Endicott. You tell me you're in love with the Tipton girl, but she's far away and Isabella's at hand. I hoped the Indians would kill you, but you've had the devil's own luck."

He let her go, shoving her away from him. "I told you to get out of here," he said.

Randall's arms had dropped to his sides. Now he rose, a gun in his hand.

She straightened, quick anger bringing color into her cheeks. "I'm sorry I..."

Randall's arms had dropped to his sides. Now he rose, a gun in his hand.

She opened the door, looked one way and then the other, and left. He moved to the open door, still breathing hard. He hadn't helped her, and he hadn't been noble or unselfish. One thing had made him shove her away, the stark question of survival.

He started to close the door when he saw what Isabella in her haste had failed to see. A man rounding the corner of Barracks A stopped suddenly, then took a step backward, watching Isabella Mullvane!

Sergeant Mullvane, savage in his face because he had lost his commission, made no secret of his driving ambition to regain it. He was not above sacrificing Isabella's honor if it would destroy Chad and bring from the Colonel a recommendation for promotion when the first reports went downriver in the spring.

It was fully dark when Colonel Randall returned with Zack and Corporal Tolliver. A few minutes later Tolliver knocked on Chad's door and told him that the Colonel wanted to see him at once. The corporal hesitated, then blurted, "Excuse me for saying this, sir, but the Colonel is quite drunk. I could tell him you're sick."

"No," Chad said. "I'll see him now."

Tolliver stopped a few acres

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wick, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Hymn," Gounod
Anthem—"Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God," Mueller
Offertory—"Jesu, Meine Freude," Gardner Reue
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Finnale," (Sonata No. 6) Mendelssohn
6:00 p.m.—MYF Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing," Arr. by Matthews
Offertory—"Larghetto," Beethoven
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Vincent

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
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV and WGTM-Radio Wilson 590
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 p.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Meetings of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
8:00 p.m.—Inquirer's Class
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Staff
Tues.—College Workers Conference Chapel Hill
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
3:30 & 8:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Fri.—Holy Communion (Conversion of St. Paul)
Next Sunday—Theological Education Sunday

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
Sermon—"Taking Away Sin"
Anthem—"Sleepers, Awake"
Mendelssohn (Adult Choir)
Offertory Anthem—"A Prayer" Scholin (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"The Right Emphasis"
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

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. Mays, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. James Rooks, director
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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Night—Holy Communion
College Class: Mrs. George Smith, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.

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.—Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"The New Life"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville.

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marboro
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
"Sainsville"
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. Ferry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ADDITIONAL CHURCHES
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. Night—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

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. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

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

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
10:00 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

Organize Special Missile Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is organizing something new in atomic-age military units—special missile-equipped forces designed to back up formations of American and Allied troops.

One such unit—now called the "Southern European Task Force"—already is stationed in northern Italy. Pentagon officials said five others will be established.

The six will be designated as atomic support commands. They will average about 6,000 men each.

Military officials said the unit now in Italy is armed with Corporal and Honest John Rockets. The new Redstone ballistic missile, which has a 200-mile range, is to be added, along with conventional weapons.

Less salty than other seas is the Persian Gulf. It is not only fed by fresh water streams from Iraq, but the passageway between it and the Gulf of Oman on the Indian Ocean is so narrow that little salt water can come in from that juncture.

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

COUNTERPANE CATHEDRAL

There was a man who had stopped going to church because, he said, "Church doesn't make me feel any nearer to God."

One night he stepped into the children's room to kiss them good night. And suddenly he felt as though he were in church. There was a pillowed altar and a devout congregation in prayer. Yet he didn't feel any nearer to God.

And in that moment he learned the truth that every soul must learn; religion is not some outer force that brings God close to a man. Religion is man's inner yearning which reaches up and discovers how near God is.

And so, from the example of his children, he learned how to find the faith which had eluded him. And, finding it, he returned to church to share with other Christians the rich experience of worship... to receive the spiritual gifts of Word and Sacrament... to serve Christ in the vital, challenging work of the Church.

He knows that in church—or in a moonlit nursery—God is near those who want Him near!

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	Psalm	73	1-28
Monday	Psalm	103	8-22
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	6-18
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-12
Thursday	Mark	14	12-26
Friday	Luke	5	1-11
Saturday	James	4	5-17

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wagon
- Weep
- Circle of light
- Medicinal plant
- U.S. inhabitant
- Devoted to merial things
- Talkidly
- Staff
- American humorist
- Dried grass
- Marry
- Postive helped me
- Cat's foot
- Report
- Wickedness
- Humor
- Finished

DOWN

- Award of valor
- Insect's egg
- Moisten
- God of the underworld
- Headpiece
- As it stands:
- Vigor
- Feather: comb. form.
- Thoughtful-ness
- Remedy for poison
- Presently
- Vegetable
- Man's nickname
- Optical glass
- Tent
- Winglike
- List
- Wheel
- Formerly projections
- Cebine monkey
- The Tent-maker
- Under
- Of him
- Official
- Performed
- Be victor-ous
- Deposited
- Formerly
- Horseman
- Harvest
- Steer wild
- Unexploded shell
- Garnet
- Salutation
- Performed
- Be victor-ous
- Cut
- Unity
- Soak up
- Boy
- Twitching
- Black and blue
- Blurberry bark
- Ancient Phoenician city
- Corolla leaf
- Scoundrel
- Color quality
- Poker term
- Measure
- Baseball team
- Middy
- Taverns
- Hold a session
- Scarlet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Wagon
2. Weep
3. Circle of light
4. Medicinal plant
5. U.S. inhabitant
6. Devoted to merial things
7. Talkidly
8. Staff
9. American humorist
10. Dried grass
11. Marry
12. Postive helped me
13. Cat's foot
14. Report
15. Wickedness
16. Humor
17. Finished
18. Award of valor
19. Insect's egg
20. Moisten
21. God of the underworld
22. Headpiece
23. As it stands:
24. Vigor
25. Feather: comb. form.
26. Thoughtful-ness
27. Remedy for poison
28. Presently
29. Vegetable
30. Man's nickname
31. Optical glass
32. Tent
33. Winglike
34. List
35. Wheel
36. Formerly projections
37. Cebine monkey
38. The Tent-maker
39. Under
40. Of him
41. Official
42. Performed
43. Be victor-ous
44. Deposited
45. Formerly
46. Horseman
47. Harvest
48. Steer wild
49. Unexploded shell
50. Garnet
51. Salutation
52. Performed
53. Be victor-ous
54. Cut
55. Unity
56. Soak up
57. Boy
58. Twitching
59. Black and blue
60. Blurberry bark
61. Ancient Phoenician city
62. Corolla leaf
63. Scoundrel
64. Color quality
65. Poker term
66. Measure
67. Baseball team
68. Middy
69. Taverns
70. Hold a session
71. Scarlet

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

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

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—General meeting WSCS, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, meets in Fellowship Hall.
6:00 p.m.—AAUW meets in Alumni House, ECC.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order Moose
TUESDAY
10-12 Noon—Play School meets at Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace hostess to Atheneum Book Club.
1:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dan Wright hostess to Thalian Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Watson hostess to Pickwick Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Clarke Stokes hostess to Delphin Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. George Laurens.
3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Powell Speight.
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. O. E. Dowd hostess to Clio Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell hostess to Round Table Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans hostess to Inter Se Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin hostess to Chatham Book Club.
7:30 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greene St. entrance.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. W. Douglas hostess to Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. W. Jenkins hostess to Arles Book Club.
WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Miss Eva Hodges presents her piano students in recital at Third Street School Auditorium. Public invited.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm Street Park.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at club house.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School meets at 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 meet.
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
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Joyner

Joyner-Stickings Nuptials In England

Miss Shirley Joan Stickings and Charles Ray Joyner were married in St. Nicholas Church, Strood Rochester, Kent England, Dec. 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Stickings of Strood, and Mr. Joyner is the son of Mrs. Ella Joyner of Greenville and the late Harvey Joyner of Rich Square. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length ivory lame-brocaded dress. Her fingertip veil was of nylon illusion, attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a Victorian Nosegay of pink and white tulips and hyacinths. The bride was attended by her sister, Gillian, wearing a green velvet dress and Lesley, who wore a red velvet. They carried white prayer books showered with hyacinths and lily of the valley. H. S. Long, uncle of the bride, was Mr. Joyner's best man. The wedding reception was held at a Rochester Hotel. For a honeymoon in London, the bride travelled in a gray tweed suit, blue angora hat and black accessories. Mr. Joyner has been stationed in England with the United States Air Force for the past eighteen months. He and his bride are living at 1 Truro Road, Ramsgate, Kent-England.

Pitt Girl Scout Council Reviews 1956 Activities

Pitt County Girl Scout Council President Mrs. Charles A. White reviewed activities of 1956 at the January meeting of the council. Terminating the year "very successful one," Mrs. White said the highlight of the year's accomplishments was the repair of hurricane damage to Camp Hardee along with the many additions and improvements. With five new cabins and a new recreation hall, Camp Hardee is now in the best condition it has ever been in, Mrs. White declared. She expressed appreciation to council members and to all other friends of the Girl Scouts whose help and cooperation made this accomplishment possible. The regular monthly meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director, and was well attended with representatives from Farmville and Ayden present. Plans were made for the annual Girl Scout Tea scheduled for January 27 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The event will take place at the Rotary Building. Resignations of Mrs. W. E. Basnight as registrar and Mrs. Troy Dodson as nominating chairman were accepted with regret by the council. Mrs. White announced the appointment of the following new council members: Mrs. Charles Skinner, registrar, and Mrs. W. M. Reading, nominating committee chairman. Mrs. Reading and Mrs. William Wright will serve as co-chairmen of the cookie sale and Mrs. E. L. Henderson will serve again as campership chairman, it was noted. Mrs. Proctor announced an Institute and Camping Conference to be held in Chapel Hill February 5 and 6. This conference is designed to cover all phases of scout work, according to the announcement. The council voted to send two representatives, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. S. M. Crisp. After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Proctor served coffee and cookies.



MAKES POINT—Mrs. E. V. Ricks makes aint to her Girl Scout Troop which meets at Elmhurst School. They're a bright and energetic of youngsters and they keep their leader and assistant Mrs. J. W. Aldridge, hopping. Leaders give of their time and efforts freely to what Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director for the county, terms "one of the growningest organizations in the world." (Reflector Staff Photo).

January Club Demonstration Gives Home Planning Steps

"Plan Your Home" was the demonstration topic for the January meeting of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club. Using a chart, Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little explained step by step the plan for making family living more family-centered. She urged the club members to make a survey of their needs for the year '57 and to do something about them. An annual report of club activities was given by Mrs. Little, who challenged the members to top their previous record. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lyman Mills, president. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. C. Edwards, vice president, followed by the repeating of the Club Collect by all. Reports were given by Mrs. H. H. Porter, Home Beautification Leader, and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Garden Leader. Mrs. Edwards suggested that now is the time to plan a garden, keeping in mind the location of the garden and the time of planting various vegetables. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Mrs. Lyman Mills, Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn and Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Plans for February "Husbands Night" were discussed, and means of contributing to the polo drive were decided by the members. Families with heart and blood vessel ailments were urged to attend a meeting to be held in Rocky Mount February 7 at 8 o'clock. Two specialists will be present to help with the problems. Refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

Scout Leaders Give Time, Energy To Make Better Future Citizens

By ANNETTE JACKSON Reflector Woman's Editor
What does it take to make a good girl scout leader? We asked that question of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council. Unhesitatingly she answered, "An interest in little girls and a little free time." The question was enough to stimulate Mrs. Proctor to a lengthy and enthusiastic tribute to the leaders and the fine job they are performing unselfishly and without fanfare. Says she, "The community owes a debt of gratitude to those who give their free time and effort without hope of material compensation. They may—and do—get discouraged from time to time at the lack of cooperation they receive from the parents and community but enough cannot be said of the wonderful job they are doing. "And we never have enough! There's always a need for more." Majority Full-Time Mothers A breakdown of the present staff of leaders shows the majority to be young mothers who do not work outside the home. Many of them have their own children or their neighbors' children in their troops, although some of them have no children at all. A leader is usually drawn into scout work through her child, it seems. When they find out just what becoming a leader involves they seem to say to themselves, according to Mrs. Proctor, "If I don't do it, I can't expect anyone else to." Never A Scout A good many leaders were never members of the scouts themselves, surprisingly enough. Again in these cases, the child provides the introduction. A woman who makes her scout debut at the age of 35 suffers no grave handicaps when it comes to tacking up her leader record against the veteran. For newcomers to scout work, a 16 hour basic training course is offered to each leader before she takes over. This course is usually led by Mrs. Proctor and it enables one unfamiliar with scout procedures to slip into the job practically without a hitch. On-The-Job Training In addition, a monthly meeting of the leaders club provides on-the-job training. There is a club for Brownie Leaders and one for Scout Leaders. At these regular meetings, new ideas are introduced by local and out-of-town speakers. Of equal value, however, are the associations of those interested in the same program which stimulate and encourage efforts. As for the time spent by scout leaders in the program, this varies according to the individual. Troops meet once each week and the meetings usually last approximately 1 1/2 hours. Aside from the monthly leaders club meetings, these are the only regularly scheduled timetables to be met. This is not to say, however, that this is all there is to it. Meetings and activities must be planned and planning takes time. Jack Of All Trades One, who obviously knew what she was talking about, described the job like this: "It was a tin can cooker, a hiker, a pathfinder; I've also been an artist, a sailor, a book binder. "I taught jumping jills to dance, I taught parrots to sing; I made saints out of hoodlums, while Mama had her fling. "I walked the streets 'til my feet felt like a ton of brick; selling Girl Scout cookies, 'til the mere thought made me sick." The would-be poet ends on a triumphant note, however. She concludes, like Mrs. Proctor, that nothing can equal the thrill of working with young girls. Mrs. Proctor suggests that any newcomers interested in scouting who have moved recently and have not been contacted by the council's organization chairman get in touch with the Girl Scout Office. A Job For Everyone She doesn't mind saying that there's jobs for everyone "who like little girls." There are 52 troops in Pitt County. Each must have a leader and an assistant. Some troops have two assistants, but this is the prayed-for exception rather than the rule. In addition the troop must have somewhere to meet. Some troops are backed by sponsoring organizations including PTA groups, churches and clubs. As a sponsor, the backer guarantees a troop leader and assistant and a meeting place. The scout program could use many more sponsors, according to the director. Leaders Described As Hubs "The leaders are actually the hubs of the organization. Without them, there would be no girl scouts." Ignorance is no excuse to stay out of the scout program. Interest and time are all it takes. Mrs. Proctor confides that when she was first asked to be "Brownie" meeting some sixteen years ago, she had no idea just what kind of an occasion it was to be. Says she, "I don't know whether it was a cookie party or what!" It proved to be the beginning of an interest which has seen her through thirteen years of volunteer work and three years as executive director of the county program. "If we can ever help one little girl to grow into a fine citizen," she says, "we know our efforts will have been more than worthwhile."



BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer
At 16, Natalie Trundy knows what she wants. She wants to be a big star. Not just another actress. She explains: "If you want something bad enough, go after it. Work hard, and your dreams will come true." Lovely, talented, blonde, blue-eyed and 5 ft. 4, Natalie almost has proved her point even at this budding age. At 9 she convinced her "proper Bostonian parents," transplanted to New York, that she should take dancing lessons even though they said "no, no," over and over again. A crisis occurred just before the school's big talent show and she convinced the teacher, an ex-Rockette, that she could replace the star and sing "Oh, you Beautiful Doll." Her parents were agast, because she'd never even heard the song. The morning after her success she was invited to appear on a TV talent show, "Little Red Riding Hood" and played Lincoln's daughter on the Hallmark Hall of Fame. She starred in many TV shows before becoming one of the "top size 10 models in the country" with agent Harry Conover. At 13 she tackled Broadway even though when she applied for a part, she was told to "go away, you're too young." She says: "All I did was pad out my frame, put on high heels and act older to get the role." At 14 she was in a musical, "The Beautiful Sea," and at 15 (although she was supposed to be 22) she played with Marlene Dietrich in United Artist's "The Monte Carlo Story," a picture made in Rome, and became famous when Marlene refused to pose with her-hitting her in the face with her gloves. Says Natalie: "The stories mad it sound worse than it was. I don't know why she hit me with the gloves, but I didn't say the nasty things about her that people claimed I said." Now she is off to Hollywood to play the lead in her first American movie, "The Careless Years" (a Kirk Douglas production). Natalie doesn't have a steady beau, and doesn't want one. "At my age," she says, "I still do not know enough about life to love anyone the way I should." She goes to professional children's school, but wants to go to a girl's finishing school later.

News From Ayden

Mrs. Carrie Patrick is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. C.V. Cannon still remains a patient at Lenor Co. Hospital, Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and son Mrs. O.C. Manning of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp. Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Dixon left Monday for several weeks stay in Florida. Mrs. Raymond Bullock is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Will James are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. E.C. Hubbard of Raleigh spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bullock. Mrs. Raymond Cox spent last week as a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham. Ralph ("Buddy") Mayo is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. C.Y. Griffin and Mrs. B.S. Sumrell spent part of last week in Chapel Hill. James Robinson underwent surgery last week at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. J.E. Burgess of Raleigh spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wooten of Craigmont were local visitors last week. Mrs. Edna Jones is a patient at Duke Hospital. Spurgeon Venters underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Clara Speir is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Adams spent last weekend in Charlotte. Miss Lilia Mae Goff, a student at A.C.C. Wilson, spent last weekend with relative. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Garmen, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges McGilton at Frank McElhannon are spending several days in Florida. Miss Helen Lewis of Red Springs was the weekend guest of Miss Jeannette Worthington of Peaceful Acres, R. 2. The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Goff spent several days last week with relatives in Hope Well, Va. Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick and Mrs. N.C. Tripp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hardee Jr. and daughters of Greenville. Sidney Britt, a student at State College, spent last weekend at home with relatives. Mrs. Jess Coward is critically ill in Lenior Co. Hospital, Kinston. Randy Bullard of Red Springs spent the weekend with Bert Tripp. Mrs. Addie Sumrell still remains a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Crawley are spending the week in Florida.

Births

Vanderford Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vanderford Jr., 215 Ridgeway St., a daughter, Teresa Rose, January 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Wiggins Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins, 1300 Allen Street, a daughter, Margie Marie, January 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Kittrell Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kittrell, Greenville, Route 2, a daughter, Kathryn Louise, January 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Price Born to Mr. and Mrs. Titus Price, 910 College View Apts., a son, Gregory Lewis, January 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Faculty Duplicate Club Holds Meeting

The Faculty Duplicate Club met last evening at the home of Dr. James H. Stewart with five tables in the competition. High score for North-South was won by Miss Hazel Clark and Dr. James D. Allison, second by Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Browning. East-West winners were Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. Stewart, first; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Colonel Owen Marshburn, second. The United States Treasury receives more than \$100 million dollars a year for grazing and timber rights in national forests.

Social Notes

West Greenville Church To Hold Service The West Greenville Presbyterian Church will hold services in the West Greenville School Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Jack Gates, a layman of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak. The Rev. L. W. Topping will conduct the worship period. Mrs. Joyner To Give Program The Saint Catherine's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Parish House. Mrs. O. L. Joyner will present the program on "Southeast Asia." A spokesman for the chapter urges a full attendance at the meeting. Mrs. Jim Boykin is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, having been admitted Thursday for an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowman, and attending the presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C. The Rev. J. A. Neilson, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville, is critically ill at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Manufacture and distribution of lumber employs 750,000 persons in the United States.

30 Years Ago Today

January 19, 1927 The Tobacco Warehouse Association of North Carolina, through B. B. Sugg of this city, secretary of the organization, today issued a warning to the tobacco growers of this and other tobacco states against the raising of a large tobacco crop during the coming season. In a resolution adopted by the directors of the organization, a period of depression and disaster that will accompany an excessive crop this year is pointed out and tobacco farmers are urged to protect their interests by using good judgment enough to avoid an over-production.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. D. AUSTIN, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

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Mr. Freddie James
Mr. Freddie James is now associated with us as Sales Representative. We invite you to see or call Mr. James for the best buy in Ford and Mercury Cars, and Ford Trucks. Highest trade allowances on your present car.
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Polio Benefit Show Tonight



ON BENEFIT SHOW TONITE—Pictured above are three of the talented artists who will appear on the March of Dimes Benefit television show tonight over WNCN. They are left to right, Phyllis Corbett of Farmville, Ruth Cotton Clark of Greenville and Tommy Harris of Belvoir. Requests for numbers may be called in with donations to the Polio Drive by dialing the following numbers: 2164, 5620 and 2715. Donations will be picked up by a group of volunteer workers. The show will begin tonight at 11:05 and will continue as long as funds are coming in. Some 23 artists will be featured on the talent show. (Photo by S. L. Rowland).



ALWAYS GROWING—Brownie Scouts tell their assistant leader Rosemary Eagles goodbye as they leave the Rotary Club after a meeting. Mrs. Leonard Bloxam is leader of this troop. The girl scout program in Pitt County serves 790 young girls. With the program being constantly expanding, a shortage of leaders always exists. All it takes to be a good leader is "an interest in little girls and a little free time," according to Mrs. Proctor, county executive director. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Saturday, January 19, 1957

Staggering Task In Teacher Field

The need for 30,000 new teachers in North Carolina in the next 10 years poses a staggering problem for this state.

It means, according to the North Carolina Education Association, that on the basis of past experience the state will have to train twice that many or 60,000 teachers to be assured of enough teachers to fill classroom positions. About half those who are trained to teach actually take their places in classrooms.

The Association further points out that at the present rate North Carolina colleges will prepare some 20,000 teachers during the next decade and about 11,000 of these will teach in the state following graduation from college.

A two-fold problem immediately is evident. North Carolina must not only train a substantially large number of teachers than it now does, it must also induce a larger percentage of persons who are trained to teach to take their places in public schools in this state.

In order to train a greater number of teachers, the state must continue to expand state-owned colleges and at the same time the establishment of church-supported and other colleges must be encouraged. It is certainly not logical to suppose that colleges and universities in the state can turn out twice its present number of teachers with facilities now available.

At the same time the state must consider its pay scale for teachers and other factors which may influence the loss to the state and the profession of such a high percentage of those who are trained to teach.

North Carolina must create a realistic program by which it can not only train an adequate supply of teachers, but likewise keep these teachers in the classroom in the face of competition from other states and from industry.

This is no small problem for North Carolina. It commands the most thorough and searching consideration the state can give it. What is more important to the future of North Carolina than adequate facilities and personnel to afford the young people of this state the best possible education?

Should Be No Delay In Interim Safety Steps

It will be mid-summer before signal lights will be erected at the railroad crossings on Elm Street and Berkley Road, but the very fact that these much-needed safety devices are to be installed is comforting.

The interim safety measures of placing stop signs at these hazardous crossings, and providing Safety Patrolmen for school children at these crossings should certainly improve their safety aspect for the time being. Both these temporary measures should be implemented as quickly as possible.

Greenville officials are to be commended for working out with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad the arrangement whereby the city and the railroad company will share the cost of installing safety signals at these crossings. Also to be commended are members of the Elmhurst School Safety Council who have been instrumental in the past few months in bringing this matter to a head. Without the efforts of these citizens who evidenced an active interest in making these crossings safer, the issue might have dragged on indefinitely until a tragedy demanded immediate action.

As The Reflector suggested several weeks ago, we think it wise for members of the City Council to carefully study all railroad crossings within the city to determine whether adequate safety devices now exist at these crossings. If, in the opinion of city officials, more adequate devices are needed to reduce traffic hazards steps should be taken to provide these devices as has been done in the case of the Elm Street and Berkley Road crossings.

Govm't Flying In 2 Directions

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here's another example of how the government sometimes flies off in two directions at once:

Anti-trust laws discourage the practice of leasing machinery. Income tax laws encourage it. Beginning January 25, business firms may buy any make of electronic computer. Previously, most manufacturers would sell or lease these machines, but International Business Machines Corp. would only lease them. Then the government, at great expense, obtained a court order requiring IBM to lease or sell as the user elected, effective on January 25.

However, income tax laws usually make it more desirable to lease these devices. When leased, the full amount paid can be deducted in calculating income taxes. When purchased, only operating expenses and depreciation can be deducted. A company spending \$1,000,000 for an electric brain might be allowed to deduct only \$50,000 to \$66,000 a year.

WHO IS CAPTIVE? The government's action was based on the theory that leasing discourages competition, that the lessee is a captive of the lesser, having to buy parts and services from only one manufacturer.

However, a firm may be even more of a captive if it purchases. If it buys one make of machine it must keep on buying most of its parts and services from the manufacturer endlessly, unless it decides to sell the machine and buy another, which might be a hazardous capital venture in an uncertain market. However, if it leases a machine, it can switch to a competitive computer at the end of any lease period.

A survey by New York University indicates the government's decree is something less than a victory for free enterprise. Graduate students queried 203 nongovernmental users of other than IBM computers. Of these 25 of them had purchased the machines. The other 121 had leased them.

About 80 per cent of the lessees said "fear of obsolescence" was the primary reason for not wanting to buy. A lessee can always insist on better new models; a purchaser is stuck with the model he buys.

OTHER RELUCTANCES The next most common reason for not buying was the large amount of capital required for purchase. Other reasons included the tax situation, "uncertainty about meeting company needs," "no responsibility for maintenance" of purchased machines, "company policy" and "changing needs."

Theodore Labiner, who analyzed the survey for N.Y.U., concluded that less than 20 per cent of IBM computers manufactured this year will be purchased. He added:

"The government hopes that many IBM users will decide to buy the machines when they have a choice. However, Justice Department lawyers who worked on the case are not sure that the antitrust action will have this effect. It is believed that if a substantial number of these users do not select the option to buy their computers, most of the competition-promoting effects of the decision will be lost."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
COMFORT OR PROGRESS—WHICH?

We live in the most remarkable age in human history. Mankind has learned more and done more in the past 50 years than in all the preceding ages combined.

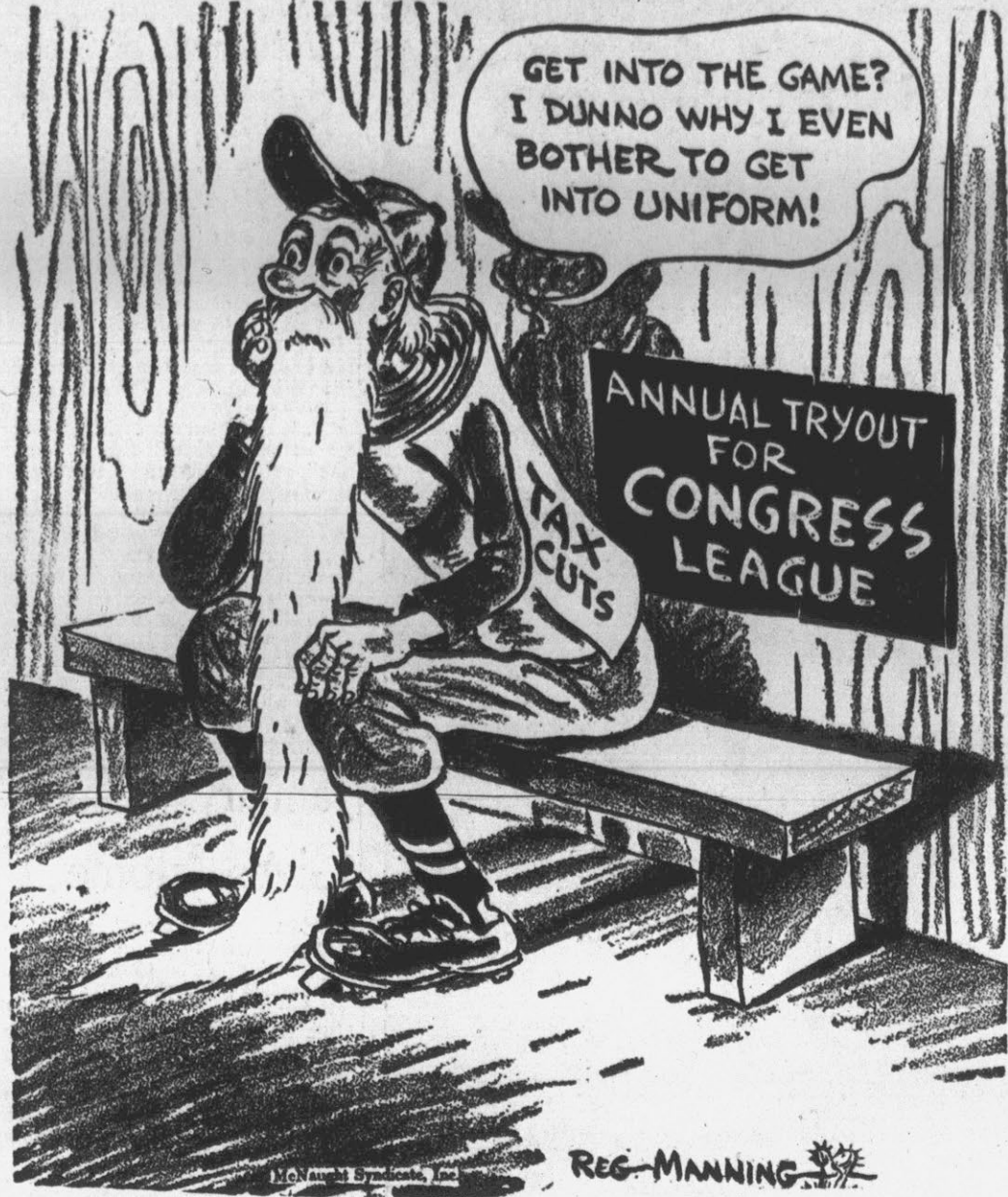
This awakening appears to have resulted in some human advancement. Certainly our standard of living has been raised. The wage earner today has comforts which the wealthiest kings of antiquity could not have purchased. Also it must be admitted that our standards of social morality today are higher than ever before. We have more regard for human suffering than did our forebears. We are waging a war against war. We are trying to put into operation our

Lord's dictum that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

But in this age of enlightenment, two appalling circumstances confront us. One is that we go about day after day with the shadow of total and exterminating warfare hanging over us like a cloud. The second circumstance is that as our social morality has improved, our private morality had deteriorated. There is a more tolerant attitude toward sexual irregularity today than has prevailed for some generations. Prevailing drinking habits today would have shocked our immediate forebears. There is a tremendous amount of dishonesty and deceit in modern life. Juvenile delinquency is causing our national leaders great concern.

Is our present age one of advancement or just an era of unprecedented comfort?

Permanent Bench Warmer



By JIMMY ELLIS

Finding The Best Of Life

"Grow old along with me, 'The best is yet to be . . ."

Robert Browning wrote those words a long time ago. Since then, either consciously or otherwise, they have become the guide for the lives of many people.

The elder fellows we have who believe "the best is yet to be" show it in their every action. They accept their seniority with a certain pride and wear it with a real elegance. They move gracefully through this old world without fighting time, realizing that age will come with or without struggle.

We young folks, who carry a train load of real and imagined

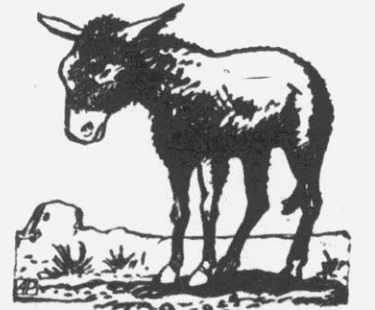
troubles with us, are too frequently amazed by graceful older people. We wonder at them and decide for ourselves that they really don't belong in 1957 but in another age.

There is at least one elder statesman in our town who is as much a part of 1957 as any young person. He has seen a lot of mileage in more than three score years but he uses that experience to make richer his own life and the lives of those with whom he comes into contact. He knows well our world of today and explains it with his knowledge of many yesterdays.

Actually, he could be of another age. He has a gentleness and

a depth that we don't find in our day. He takes time for "little" things and he finds a joy in taking such. He is unburied, but he gets where he's going. He doesn't worry, but he has a genuine concern for everything about him. He refuses to comment on anything, but he speaks wisely of many things. He cries occasionally, because he feels things. And he laughs a great deal, because he enjoys life.

He's the kind of person young people should hope to be like. He has found his own success and has learned how to handle it. He has found his best of life.



The burro has no natural enemies, Sumner points out, and since the advent of the Mode-T Ford he has served no useful purpose to society or to the animal kingdom. Yet California has given the burro the greatest protection afforded any beast. It is unlawful to kill one of the sad-eyed donkeys, even in order to protect the grazing lands and watersheds on which much of California's desert and semiarid lands depend for existence.

Serious Threat The great boom in population during the past decade in the Mojave desert has brought about a situation where the multiplication of the wild burro herds poses the greatest threat to man. Water for the Mojave comes from the plant life of the valley and surrounding foothills. Here is where the burros have cropped the land clean.

Nothing short of rigid control measures will preserve the less hardy animal and bird life, Sumner remarked in urging conservationists to launch a "vigorous" campaign toward a "realistic" approach to the problem by the state.

The bighorn goat already has been driven to near-extinction by the wild burro, and other animals will soon follow, the biologist warns, unless something is done. He recommends planned reduction of the burro population as a first step, followed by establishment of protective measures in Death Valley and the Mojave that will permit a healthy and natural distribution of animal and plant life. Thus and thus only will the watersheds be preserved for the expanding human population, he said.

Only 18 Cents More Per Child

By LYNN NISBET

EIGHTEEN CENTS — The increased appropriation requested for the public schools for the next two years amounts to less than the price of a pack of cigarettes per day for each child.

The total figures of \$332 million; an increase of some \$67 million over the amount being spent during the current biennium, tend to alarm taxpayers. Reduced to daily cost for each pupil the amount seems very little.

Acting on a suggestion made in this correspondence some months ago the North Carolina School Boards Association has broken down the budget increase to a matter of 18 cents a day for each pupil. The Association is distributing a brochure prepared by the Audio-Visual sections of the University and NCEA entitled "18c for Johnny."

The 18 cents is further broken down to show that a little less than 15 cents is earmarked for improved administration and instructional service, including teacher salary raise. Less than one cent is for more and better textbooks and library books. Three tenths of a cent is for modern instructional materials, mainly in the audio-visual field.

One tenth of a cent is for expanded health service in the schools. Seven tenths of a cent is for better "house keeping" — better school plant operation for cleanliness and comfort. A little less than one cent a day is for transportation of pupils, including those in city administrative units as well as in rural districts. About nine tenths of a cent, or nine cents out of every extra dollar asked, is for expanded vocational education programs to meet the challenge of changing conditions in agriculture and industry.

Sixty seven million dollars is a lot of money. Eighteen cents a day for better schools for Johnny ain't so much.

LICENSING BOARDS — Word comes that the real estate folks will make another effort this year to get an examination and licensing board for realtors.

Also, the motel association is planning to ask the General Assembly for an authority to examine and license operators of motor courts, and perhaps public eating places if operated in connection with a motel.

The Commission on Reorganization of State Government found 25 licensing boards active in this state, dealing with the learned professions and numerous trades and crafts. That list did not include the State Board of Education which issues certificates to school teachers and licenses certain educational institutions to grant degrees. Nor did it include any of the religious denominations which license preachers. There may have been other omissions.

Some years ago a similar study commission discovered even more than 25 licensing boards and came up with recommendation for a super board to examine and license licensing boards.

The current commission, headed by Rep. Dave Clark of Lincoln found no really serious wrongs among the existing boards, but did recommend that each board be required to make periodic financial reports to the State and to keep on file in a State office at Raleigh a roster of the persons or firms licensed to do business, along with names of all persons applying for the examination and reasons why license was granted or denied.

Although recent legislatures have established licensing boards for refrigerator mechanics and pest control operators, the trend has been away from the idea of such control over business.

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

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EDITOR, JOHN PETER ZENGER, JAILED WITHOUT TRIAL FOR CRITICIZING THE ROYAL GOVERNMENT OF NEW YORK, SPENT TEN MONTHS WHISPERING EDITORIALS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE OF HIS PRISON DOOR TO HIS WIFE, WHO CONTINUED SECRETLY TO PUBLISH HIS PAPER EACH WEEK.

LIBERTY QUOTES
"IT IS A RIGHT WHICH ALL FREE MEN CLAIM, TO COMPLAIN WHEN THEY ARE PUBLICLY TO REMONSTRATE AGAINST THE ABUSE OF POWER IN THE STRONGEST TERMS—TO PUT THEIR NEIGHBORS ON GUARD AGAINST THE COLLECTOR OR OPEN VIOLENCE OF MEN IN AUTHORITY." — Andrew G. Hamilton

THE MAN WHO DARED
ANDREW HAMILTON, RISKING HIS REPUTATION, DEIVING THREATS, DARED TO DEFEND ZENGER. HE FORCED A TRIAL AND WON ZENGER'S FREEDOM.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS TODAY CARRY ON IN THE SPIRIT OF ZENGER AND HAMILTON FIGHTING TO UNWIELD THE UNALIENABLE RIGHTS OF ALL AMERICANS.

The Big Loser--Governor Knight

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "What do you make of Senator Knowland's plan to quit the Senate in 1958?" asks L. K. of Berkeley, Calif. "Is he running for President against Vice President Nixon, or what? How can he keep in the political limelight from 1958 to 1960, when the Republicans must seek a new candidate for the Presidency if he is only a private citizen?"

Answer: The Knowland-Nixon question has been discussed in the press and on Capitol Hill to a turn, but I think that there are a few angles that have been overlooked, and a few misrepresentations of Knowland's attitude. NO NIXON-KNOWLAND FEUD In the first place, there is no fierce feud between Vice President Nixon and Senator Knowland, although they are not close friends. If President Eisenhower should indicate toward the close of his second term that he prefers Nixon as his successor, I imagine that Senator Knowland would abide by that decision. He would not precipitate a dangerous row in national or California politics in the face of Ike's mandate.

And it should be kept in mind that, assuming that Eisenhower retains his present hold on the affection of the American electorate, it will be difficult for any man who bucks him to be elected in 1960.

SENATOR KNOWLAND'S STRATEGY In the opinion of most political experts, the man who will lose out from the Knowland strategy is Governor Goodwin J. Knight. He has become unpopular with California Republicans because, although regarded as a conservative when he was Lieutenant Governor (he used to criticize Earl Warren's progressive Administration), Knight has now become relatively radical, especially on labor questions.

GOVERNOR KNIGHT MIGHT BE TARGET If there is to be gangling up against anybody, I imagine that it will be against Knight, who faces reelection in 1958, rather than against Vice President Nixon. Should Senator Knowland seek and win the Governorship in 1958, he would become the political boss of California. But there is no assurance that he would throw his influence against Nixon.

Senator Knowland does not have to run for President in 1960, or even in 1964. He could step aside to permit Nixon to win in both these years, if he can do so, and wait around until 1968. Knowland is only 48 now, and he would not be too old in 1968 to be President.

FROM SPECULATIVE STANDPOINT So, from a purely speculative standpoint, why would it not be smart for Knowland to combine with Nixon to dump Knight, help to place Nixon in the White House from 1960 to 1968, assuming that the Republicans can win in 1960 and 1964, and then rely on the Vice President to return the compliment?

Of course, there are dangers in this kind of strategy. If this Alphonse-and-Gaston game becomes too obvious to the politicians and the people, with California seeking to nail down the White House as its private precinct for half a generation, there could be a nationwide revolt against a Pacific Coast dynasty.

ELECTION SCHEDULE IN BRITAIN "In view of the dissension within the Conservative Party in England, and the enforced drop-

ping of Anthony Eden for Harold Macmillan," asks T.H. of Boston, Mass., "why do they not hold a general election, and find out whether the British people are satisfied with their present brand of government? If Eden has been such a failure, why let his Party continue in power?"

Answer: England holds a general election only under definite conditions. First, they hold them normally every five years. The Party in control must go to the people if it is defeated in Commons on a major question of great significance, but not on a minor or routine division. Finally, if the Party in control thinks that it can increase its Commons majority by a political polling, it can decide to schedule a general election at any time.

The shift from Eden to Macmillan was a matter of internal Party strategy, and did not involve a serious Conservative-Labor clash on the floor. Moreover, there is a question whether the Conservatives could win in a popular test at this particular moment. So, they hope to survive the current crisis by merely changing the crew and commander of the Ship of State.

Immigration Is Streamlined, But Old Frontier Flavor Has Long Gone

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—During recent weeks the United States has spread out a red carpet for Hungarians fleeing oppression in their native country and seeking a new start in America.

Vice President Nixon toured refugee camps in Austria, giant transport planes lifted the immigrants across the Atlantic, the arriving Hungarians were interviewed to match their skills with offers of jobs coming in from across the nation.

Immigration to the United States was not always such a smooth and well-oiled operation, but it has always been an adventure.

Eighty years ago a homeless Hungarian was apt to be met, if he was lucky, by a railroad agent whose colorful wares were maps of the West.

Wonders Unfolded
Unfolding them, the agent would show the American-to-be the wonders of the prairies, the Rocky Mountains and the green valleys beyond.

The first atlas of this kind contained maps of 17 states and territories and today is a rare collector's item.

A reproduction of the maps is just off the presses of Rand McNally and Co.

Andrew McNally III, grandson of the founder and now president of the firm, says the huge folio edition of 5,000 copies was produced after a survey disclosed only six copies of the original 1876-77 Atlas were known to be available to historians and lovers of Americana.

Called a "Pioneer Atlas of the American West," it graphically illustrates the westward movement. Proposed railroads, old wagon trails, locations of forts and gold fields are shown.

The original atlas contained maps based on government sponsored land surveys. It represented a new phase in the development of the Old West. The era of early exploration was coming to an end. The scalping Indian no longer was a serious threat to pioneers and prospectors in the Black Hills.

Maps of Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Alaska showed the emigrant where to locate.

The promotional material on the folder said millions of acres of land were available at bargain prices of \$2.60 to \$4.00 per acre.

"Make a Fortune"

On the folder containing the maps and route of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the emigrant could study the following:

"The best time to come to the Golden Northwest, either Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Washington or Oregon on the line of the Northern Pacific, is in the spring. But farmers can come to this favorable region at any time, properly outfitted and make a fortune.

"The breaking season extends from about May 15th to July 15th. Three horses or mules, each weighing from 1,200 pounds, upwards, or two yoke of oxen, constitutes a good breaking team for suik or plow.

"The settler opening a new farm can always find plenty of work among his neighbors after he has done his own breaking and back-setting (plowing) and cut his hay.

"Liberal provision is made by law for schools and the towns and county settlements; schoolhouses and churches of the several denominations abound. The people who come to this country believe in these institutions."

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—John Edward Robbins had a choice — freedom or prison. He chose prison.

Pleading guilty to a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines, he was before Judge J. Leroy Adair who asked Robbins if he believed he could adhere to probation requirements.

Robbins, of Marshalltown, Iowa, said he didn't think so.

Judge Adair sentenced him to two years in prison.

Prefers Prison To Probation

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WGTC Radio

SATURDAY
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—Musical Interlude
8:00—State vs Maryland
10:00—News, MBS
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
9:30—On A Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News
10:05—Hymns of the Church
10:30—Back To God
11:00—Church Services
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
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page

Farm Agent Reminds A Yearly Inventory Helps Farmers, Too

"No modern business man would think of continuing his operations year after year without taking an inventory at regular intervals," says Sam Winchester, County Farm Agent for Pitt County. Since farming is also a business, agriculture likewise needs to take a yearly inventory to determine what progress has been made and what needs to be done, he adds.

That's why agricultural leaders throughout North Carolina are urging farmers to give their wholehearted support to the 1957 Annual State Farm Census. The census is being made during January under the direction of local Boards of County Commissioners through their appointed township crop report lists. Its purpose is to obtain reliable information at the county level on land utilization, major crop acreages harvested, selected livestock numbers, and other miscellaneous items, says Winchester.

Although in most counties the farmers make their report to the township tax lists, the law prohibits the use of this information in any way as a check against the farmer's personal and property taxes. The information reported by farmers is kept strictly confidential and is available only to the landowner who makes the report.

L. Y. Ballentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "The reliable, factual information provided at county and township levels by this yearly survey will be of great help to local farm leaders in working out plans for county and community agricultural programs."

"The information gathered annually is very valuable in planning services to the State's Farmers," says David S. Weaver, Director of North Carolina State College's Agricultural Extension Service. "Any business of considerable size needs reliable records of its operations. Agriculture, the great-

Legal Notices

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 & 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

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 E. 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

Name Is Changed For 7th Time

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Then there's the saga of the Army's supply depot here. Its name was changed yesterday for the seventh time in its 16-year history.

In 1941 it started as the Utah General Depot. The next year, it became the Utah Quartermaster Depot. By 1943, it was the Utah Army Service Forces Depot. Then in 1945 it became the Utah General Depot again.

The next year it was the Utah General Distribution Depot, but it reverted to the Standby Utah General Depot in 1948.

Yesterday, the Army came up with this one: "U.S. Army General Depot, Utah."

Unimpressed, Ogden residents continue to call it simply "Second Street." It's located there, and the odds are it can't be moved as easily as it can change its name.

Legal Notices

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 plead 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

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 vol-

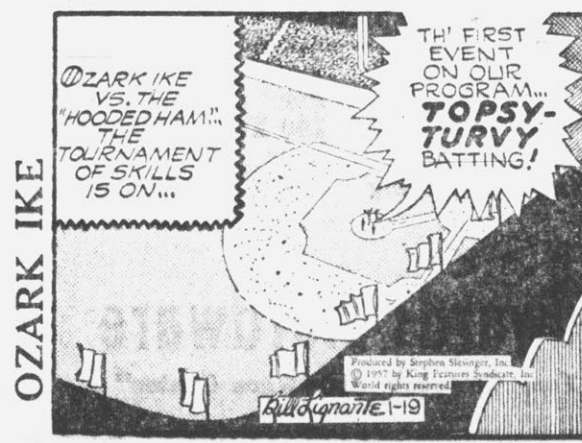
LEGAL NOTICES
tract of land that was conveyed to Jane Jefferson and husband, Jerry Jefferson, by R. Wingate and wife, by deed recorded in Book U-9 at page 357 of the Pitt County Registry, and by the said Jerry Jefferson conveyed to Jane Jefferson by deed recorded in the aforesaid Registry in Book A-24 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

Legal Notices

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been presented with the "Two Star Dealer Award" by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. We are proud of this distinction which was made possible by you, our customers. We take this means of expressing our gratitude and pledge our continued effort to render you the service you deserve on the finest, most efficient farm machinery made.

Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc.

2004 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 4122

We Pay Prompt
Dividends Claim Service
INSURE WITH
Page-Barbre Agency
Complete Insurance Coverage
904 Dickinson Ave.
PHONE
Day 4323 Night 3775

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions, they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation January 17, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Farrion Mfg Co	8 1/4	9
Food Mart	15 1/2	16 1/4
Frank Life Ins. Co	91	94
Gulf Cities Gas	6 7/8	7 1/8
Gulf Life Ins.	32	33 1/4
Investors Div Serv	65	68 1/2
Jeff Std Life	125 1/2	130
Kellogg Co.	32	34
Lau Blower	6 7/8	7 1/8
Life & Casualty Ins.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Life Companies Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Life Ins of Va.	101 1/2	105
Life Ins Investors	14 1/2	15 1/2
Lincoln Natl Life	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lone Star Steel	27 1/2	28 1/2
McLean Industries	8 1/2	9 1/2
McLean Trucking	10	10 1/2
National Food Prod	22 1/2	24 1/2
Natl Life and Accid	89	92
North Amer Life Ins	19	21
Occidental Life Ins	11 1/2	12 1/2
Ohio State Life	290	310
Pennular Life	9	10 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	3
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins.	8	8 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Str.	23	24 1/4
Security Life & Tr Co	63	67
Security Natl Bk	58	—
Skylark Life	20	22
State Loan & Fin	15 1/2	16 1/2
State Loan & Fin	15 1/2	16 1/2
Superior Cable	9 1/4	9 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans.	30 1/2	32 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans.	25 1/2	27 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	14 1/2	15 1/2
Time, Inc.	66 1/2	69 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	18 1/2	19 1/2
Travelers, Ins. Co	72 1/2	74 1/2
United Ins Co	22 1/2	23 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	47 1/2	49 1/2

Returns To Take Up Mission Task

The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Foster returned to Greenville last night to preach at the four final services of the winter evangelistic mission of St. James Methodist Church.

Dr. Foster missed services Wednesday and Thursday after being called to Philadelphia where his wife has been hospitalized. Substituting for him at the evening mission services was Dr. Jimmie Johnson.

Tonight's service at 8 o'clock will feature a new color movie, "The Crescent and the Cross." In addition to Dr. Foster's sermon, two services tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. will close the week-long mission.

Dr. Johnson will return to Greenville in May to lead to the Greenville Ministerial Association's city and county united evangelistic crusade.

Driver Charged In Car Collision

Approximately \$300 damage resulted when two cars collided at the intersection of Greene and Mumfords Sts. late yesterday afternoon.

Drivers were identified as Wory Johnson, Negro of 1014 Taylor St. and George Lee Little, Negro of Bethel Rt. 1.

Police charged Little with having improper brakes and failing to keep proper lookout.

At 8:10 last night a car driven by Mamie Brown Landen, of Greenville Rt. 2 was struck by a car which did not stop, police reported. Investigation is continuing.

Last Rites Sunday For C. L. Lancaster

Cletus L. Lancaster, 66, died at his home near Vanceboro at 9:35 Friday night following ten months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Horace Quigley, assisted by the Rev. Henry Speight of Fayetteville, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery.

The members of the Official Church Board will be honorary pall bearers. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Members of the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Lancaster, son of the late Lacy V. and Sarah A. Gardner Lancaster, spent nearly all his life in the Vanceboro community and was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church, serving as a deacon at the time of his death. He was a member of the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge No. 433 and was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U. S. Navy. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verona Topping Lancaster, a son, Tom Lacy Lancaster of the home, two brothers, Grover C. Lancaster of Vanceboro and Claude D. Lancaster of New Bern; and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Dinkins and Mrs. Harry Smith of Vanceboro and Mrs. Marie Clark of Greenville.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

J. E. Phelps
Auditor & Tax Consultant
A SERVICE ADAPTED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS
Skinner Bldg. Phone 6811

Greenville Music Club Presents

The N. C. Grass Roots Opera

In
"The Secret Marriage"

At **McGINNIS AUDITORIUM**
E.C.C. Monday Evening Jan. 21
8:00 O'Clock

Gardner Speaks To Exchangites

Greenville firemen at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night described the department's rescue equipment and after the meeting the members inspected the city's new civil defense truck.

Chief George Gardner explained that the purpose is "to get to the patient, give first aid, and then get the patient to the doctor in the quickest time and best possible condition." To prepare for this work, he said, firemen and volunteer truck at a cost of \$17,500 and it is used weekly training meetings.

Claude H. Christopher, Jr., said the Greenville Jaycees provided the truck at a cost of \$17,500 and it is the first of its type in the state.

The department also has a rescue boat.

Lyman E. Nethercutt said the number of calls has increased from 10 in 1948 to 150 last year. The truck is used as an ambulance and carries several pieces of respiratory equipment.

The Exchange Club passed a resolution supporting a motor vehicle inspection law.

President J. Howard Moyer announced appointment of a Crime Prevention Committee, with E. O. Parkinson as chairman.



Lovely Diane Holland, soprano, will appear in the role of Carolina in the Grass Roots Opera production of "The Secret Marriage" at McGinnis Auditorium Monday.

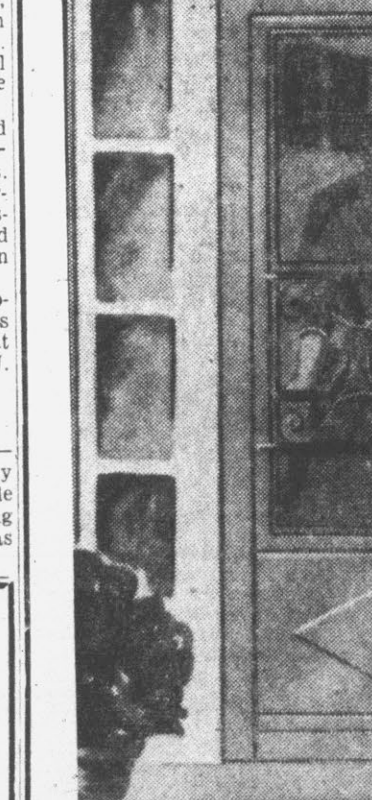
Miss Holland, a recent graduate of the School of Music at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, has appeared in over 100 performances with the Grass Roots troupe. Her repertoire includes leading coloratura roles in THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, SCHOOL FOR LOVERS (Cosi Fan Tutte), DON PASQUALE and THE SECRET MARRIAGE in addition to other standard and contemporary works.

Of a solo appearance with the Pensacola, Florida Music Guild Orchestra, a critic commented, "Miss Holland's voice is remarkably even in quality throughout her wide range, true in pitch and intonation even in the most exacting, flexible passages. Added to her vocal gifts is a charming stage presence, youthful beauty and the power to project a song across the footlights."

From the Burlington, N.C. daily newspaper, "Diane Holland, a young coloratura soprano who was indeed a treat to the eye as well as the ear, portrayed the role of Rosina. The fluency and smoothness of her singing completely captivated the hearers." From the Morning Advocate: "Diane Holland was imperious, saucy and most decorative." A critic in Clearwater, Florida noted, "Diane Holland was exquisite to behold and a joy to listen to."

Surviving are his wife, the former Freddie Tucker; two sons, Robert L. Cannon of Kinston and Dr. C. Vernon Cannon of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hickock of Idaho Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Coward of Ayden and Mrs. D. Spruill Spain of Greenville.

The body will be at Britt's Funeral Chapel until 1 p. m. Sunday.



STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

Enjoy year-round comfort and protection with new picture window combination door... Up to 40% fuel savings. No changing... No storing. Cash or terms.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

C. L. LUPTON CO.
Phone 2235 — Greenville, N. C.

First Policy By New Insurance Firm



Sentinel Life Insurance Company's first policy was presented to Combination Division Vice-President Gordon Lynch (right) yesterday by Robert Potts, home office manager, as Miss Nancy Sugg, office secretary watches. The company, which has more than 740 stockholders, is a local organization with more than half its stockholders in Eastern North Carolina. Agents for Sentinel have been located in Greenville, Wilson and Kinston. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Speaker Proposes Less 'Over-Simplification'

The first in a series of city-wide study courses sponsored by the City P. T. A. Council was held at Elmhurst School Thursday night with Miss Julia Teasley, reading specialist, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Sam Underwood, President of the Elmhurst P. T. A., welcomed guests and introduced the presidents of the other school P. T. A.'s of the city. Mrs. R. L. Wolf, principal, then introduced Miss Teasley.

Miss Teasley expressed the belief "that over-simplification of anything seems to close our minds to the boiling issues underneath."

The reading process involves many things, she said. First, the physical, mental, and social well-being of a child must be considered.

Second, he must have a vocabulary with oral meaning to carry over to the printed page. His interest must be awakened and helped to grow. Then he must be taught skills which will help him attack and interpret words.

She gave examples of how phonetics is taught and pointed out the improvements made in teaching this aid to reading. It requires much time and much preparation to master the art of reading which opens up a whole new world of interesting places and people she explained.

She stressed the importance of sharing good literature with our children for "that which fathers hold dear, children will cherish."

The nominating committee of the Elmhurst P. T. A. presented the following slate of officers and it was unanimously accepted:

President—Mrs. F. Badger Johnson; Vice President—Mrs. H. T. Patterson; Secretary—Mrs. Jake Hadley; Treasurer—Dr. and Mrs. John Watters.

It was announced that the Mothers March of Dimes will be held on January 31.

The next in the series of study courses will be held at West

Colored News

The Senior Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arlene Chapman on West Fifth street Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Arlene Chapman and Mrs. Carrie Glover will be hostesses.

The Young Mothers' Club will meet in the Community Sunday School Building Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. F. P. Jackson will preside.

Mrs. James Wilbur Gardner and his sister, Miss Emma Gorham Gardner of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to their home after being at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Simon Lyson Jr.

The Bachelor-Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. Edward Thomas on Nash street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Ward will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Baptist Church with Rev. J. E. Jones officiating.

The Rose Bud Usher of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 517 Vance street, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

ROCKY MOUNT—Following a petition from the Bi-Racial Commission of Rocky Mount, presented by Attorney Kemp D. Battle, the City Board of Aldermen elected the first Negro in history to the Rocky Mount City Board of Education last Thursday night.

The new school official named by the Aldermen is Dr. Joseph W. Parker, Jr. He replaces Jesse Wells on the school board who resigned due to ill health.

HALIFAX—Agriculture workers in Halifax County are conducting a survey to determine if farmers would be interested in growing vegetable crops for sale. A major frozen foods company is interested in locating a processing plant in eastern North Carolina if the farmers will produce vegetables for its use.

The frozen foods company, reported recently to be Birds-Eye Frozen Food Company, would contract with the farmer to buy any of the vegetables grown on the acreage agreed to in the contract. Crops listed were field peas, sweet potatoes, snap beans, okra and green leafy vegetables.

GOLDSBORO—Mrs. Robert E. Bryan, Jr., of Goldsboro and Weldon, is enjoying a most profitable honeymoon in New York.

On both Thursday and Friday she appeared on the TV program, "The Price Is Right" and each time emerged champion bidder on the show which entitled her Thursday to an outboard motor and yesterday to \$1,337 worth of items.

NEW BERN—James A. Stutts, who headed the New Bern-Craven County Vehicle Safety Check program which brought national honors to this city and county in 1956, was elected Young Man of the Year at the annual distinguished service award banquet held by the New Bern Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

Stutts came to New Bern five years ago as a state probation officer and since that time has been active in civic work.

WILSON—A 35-year old Christian Church minister will become Director of the Division of Growth and Development at Atlantic Christian College, officials announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, said Friday that Bryon Welch, Minister of the Central Christian Church at Elgin, Texas, will come to the college to begin his duties on March 1st.

GOLDSBORO—Wayne County farmers will be expanding their diversification from tobacco this coming growing season and efforts will be made to provide adequate markets for their products, F. L. Covert, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce Industrial Department, announced yesterday.

The Jaycee officials said response from survey forms sent farmers in the Goldsboro area point toward expansion in the fields of Irish and sweet potatoes, cucumbers, peppers, pecan and fruit trees. Expansion of beef and dairy cattle, swine and poultry production was also noted.

GOLDSBORO—Although official figures are not available, Fire Chief C. Wesley Howell indicated that damages suffered by the Jewel Box and Kirby's Shoe Store in Goldsboro's most disastrous fire in almost three years would exceed \$100,000.

The Chief stated that the walls of the building housing the two businesses were damaged around 60 per cent of its value. It was estimated that J. C. Fenney Co., east of the Jewel Box, suffered roughly 30 per cent damage from smoke. No other damage figures were available.

Attention Mr. Farmer

Tobacco Cloth Per 100 Yds. **\$6.25**

5-V Galvanized Roofing **\$8.95** Square

Edwards Hardware
"Your Complete Hardware Center"

At General Wholesale Building Supply Co. of New Bern

YOU CAN SAVE on PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

PIPE GALVANIZED PIPE 21-FT. JOINTS	
Per Joint	
1/2-Inch	\$2.42
3/4-Inch	\$3.15
1-Inch	\$4.31
1 1/4-Inch	\$5.78
1 1/2-Inch	\$7.08
2-Inch	\$9.48

COPPER TUBING	
1/4-Inch	14c ft.
3/8-Inch	21c ft.
1/2-Inch	29c ft.

COPPER PIPE	
1/2-Inch	23c ft.
3/4-Inch	33c ft.

PLASTIC PIPE	
1/2-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	\$4.12
3/4-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	\$6.98
1-Inch, 100 Ft. Rolls	\$11.39

FLINT AND WALLING WATER PUMPS	
300-Gals. Per Hour Fresh Water JET PUMP	\$69 ⁹⁵
600-Gals. Per Hour JET PUMP 30 or 42 Gal. Tank	\$109 ⁹⁵
Can Be Converted to Deep Well Pump	
250-Gals. Per Hour PISTON PUMP	\$89 ⁹⁵
350-Gals Per Hour—42 Gal. Tank PISTON PUMP	\$124 ⁹⁵
1 1/2" Contractor's Pump With Briggs and Stratton Air-Cooled Motor	\$99 ⁹⁵

SOIL PIPE ORANGEBURG PIPE	
Root-Proof — Easy to Install 8 Ft. Lengths	
4" Pipe - - - - 31¢ per ft.	
CAST IRON PIPE	
4" Pipe - - - - 69¢ per ft.	
Complete Fitting For Soil Pipe	

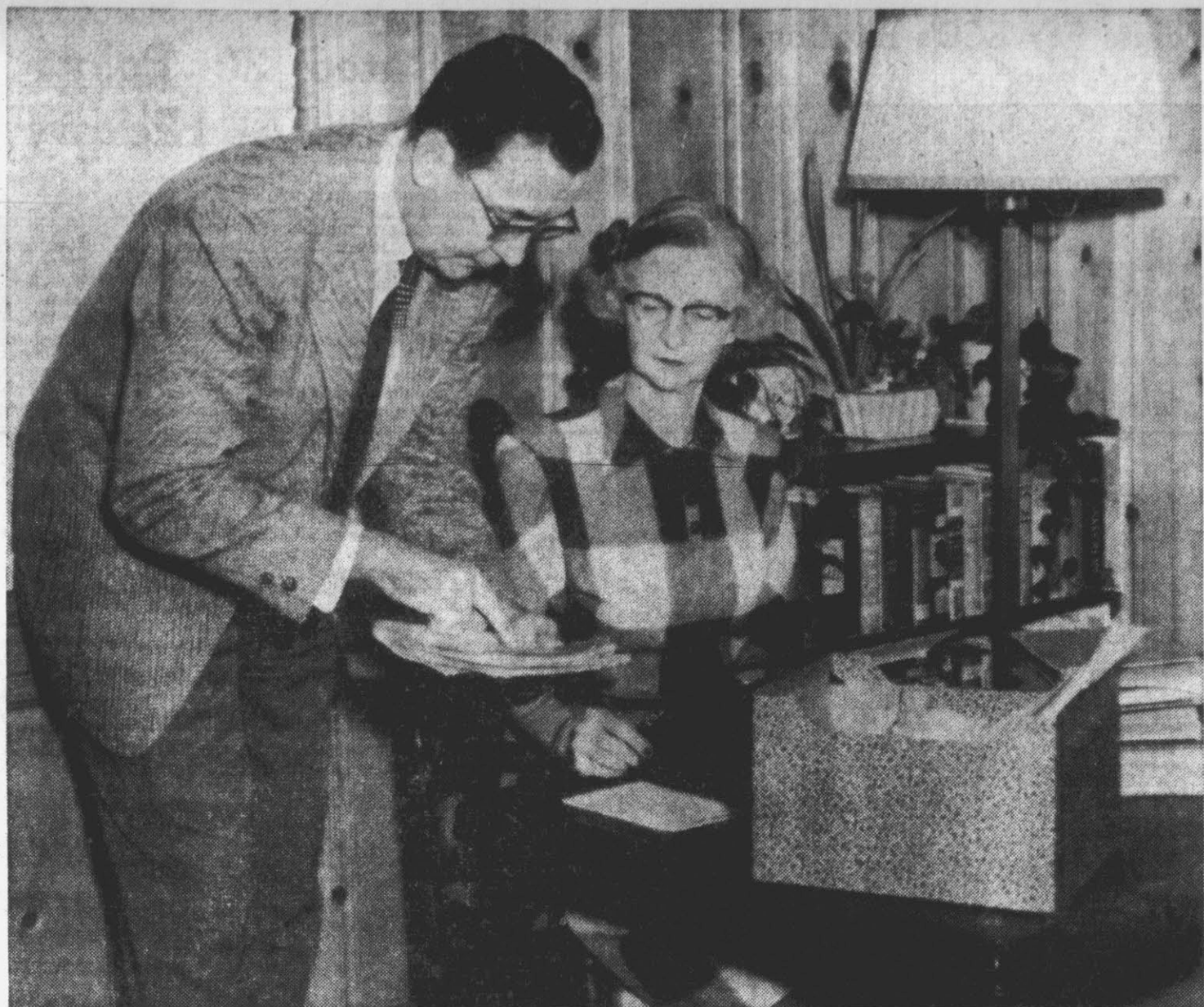
LOW, LOW PRICES on 3-PC. BATHROOM OUTFITS	
ECONOMY SHOWER SET Complete with shower, lavatory, commode and fittings to wall.	\$75
3-PC. TUB SET 5' tub, lavatory, commode, and fittings to wall.	\$99.50
RICHMOND CAST IRON SETS	\$119 ⁹⁵
Also Available in Colors	

RICHMOND HOT AIR FURNACES	
Complete With Controls and Burner	
84,000 BTU	\$242
112,000 BTU	\$288
Horizontal and Upright Models	
We Carry a Complete Line of Duct Work for Furnaces	

GENERAL WHOLESALE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
"Carolina's Largest and Most Complete Building Supply House"
-Highway 70, West of New-Bern and Building Supply Center — Dial New Bern 5138
Watch Our TV Program Spring Smith O'Brien on WYEN-TV Wed. Night, 7:45 to 8:00 O'Clock.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1957

A Leading Authority On Confederate Money



WORK TOGETHER—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cecil Todd worked together on his prize-winning book and on the many other articles he has written on Confederate currency for leading journals both in the United States and England. After he once gets all his material in order, "she comes along and smooths it out for me," he explained.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

"Although there is a cry among the South will rise again" . . . when it rises Confederate currency won't be worth anything except from a collector's point of view," noted Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, associ-

ate professor of history at East Carolina College.

And he should know! "Dr. Todd is the leading authority on Confederate finance in the Southeast . . . and is one of the leading authorities in the nation," mentioned Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the social studies department of

ECC.

Besides being a specialist on the subject of Confederate finance, Dr. Todd also enjoys sports, teaching, writing, dancing, and people.

Southern slant
A Yankee, coming from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Dr. Todd was always interested in American history and the War Between the States.

After receiving education at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa. and Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Todd decided to enroll at Duke University and thus "get the southern slant on the Civil War."

"A professor at Duke University suggested that I write my doctoral dissertation on Confederate finance," he explained.

Once the interest was established he became engrossed in the subject and spends many hours and days reading the manuscript collections of the Civil War era in the Library of Congress, the Duke University Library, and the Archives of the Confederate Treasury Department, now part of the National Archive in Washington, D. C.

In his library Dr. Todd also has approximately 15 out-of-print valuable reference books on the Civil War period. The complete set of addresses of every President of the United States was willed to Dr. Todd and he considers this collection invaluable.

"I'm not a collector," he explained, "but friends know my major field and often they will tell me about books dealing with my period they have seen in old book stores or they will trade a book I need for a particular book I may have that they want."

Prize-winning book
In 1951 Dr. Todd was awarded the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize of \$1,000 offered biennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for his book "Confederate Finance."

This book presents a detailed, thorough, and scholarly account of the organization and activities of the Treasury Department of the Confederacy. It focuses attention also upon the "organization and personnel responsible for carrying out the financial measures of the Government and on the numerous problems involved in the operation of these measures."

Mrs. Claudia Todd worked right along with her husband from the time the first note was written until the book went to press — four and a half years later.

"The drawers and drawers of confederate money at the Archives just fascinated me," Mrs. Todd exclaimed. After Dr. Todd had begun to sort the material he would need at the library, she would then type a copy of each of the manuscripts he thought he could use. "They won't let you chew gum or even eat life savers while you are working on the papers," she noted.

In connection with his work, Dr. Todd also has an interesting collection of confederate currency which includes some bills the State of North Carolina printed . . . and even a counterfeit Confederate bill.

"There was a lot of counterfeit money during this period for as the war increased the states, individuals, companies, just everyone began printing their own money until there was such a flood of it — it became worthless," he explained.

In order to try and curb counterfeit bills the Confederate Treasury Department began having each note signed and a list of the signatures was on file at each depository of fund of the Confederacy — which were like our banks today.

It was at this time a government bureau employed women for the first time. Their duties included signing officials' signatures on the notes and cutting the notes from the sheets they were printed on. There were eight notes to a sheet and all of the work was done by hand.

The following excerpt from a poem, "The Confederate Note," by Major A. L. Jonas of Mississippi was written on an unprinted back of a Treasury note upon the call of the Confederacy and was reprinted in full in Dr. Todd's book. In short, it tells the whole plight of the Confederate currency. "Representing nothing on God's earth now,
And naught in the waters below it,
As the pledge of a nation that passed away,
Keep it, dear friend, and show it,
Show it to those who will lend an ear
To the tale this paper will tell,
Of liberty born of a patriot's dream,
Of a storm-cradled nation that fell."

As authority
Since Dr. Todd is one of the few living authorities on Confederate currency, he is constantly receiving letters from all over the world from people interested in the subject.

He reflected, "I believe people are becoming interested in it again because of the similarity in the North and the South's differences economically, socially, and politically then just as today as again have the same differences between the Eastern and Western parts of our world."
"We might compare the Mason-Dixon Line with the Iron Curtain Line," he pointed out. "Thus there is also the similarity of financing currency then as now."

Several months ago he received a letter from attorneys written from the President's Executive Office asking about the procedure the Confederacy used for dispersing of funds at the end of the War . . . in case they would have the same problem if an atomic War should develop."

At the present time Dr. Todd is working on an article about the Confederate Treasury office in the Trans-Mississippi Department. "If I take this beyond article form,



COUNTERFEIT BILL—Dr. Todd is examining a counterfeit bill that is included in his collection of Confederate currency. Although he is not a collector, he does have an interesting collection of Confederate bills which he uses in connection with his work as a specialist on Confederate Finance.

I will probably have to go to Austin, Texas, one of these days in order to study valuable manuscripts that are on file there," he said.

Also written for . . .
Because of wide-spread interest in England about Confederate Currency" for "The New Index, Journal" for "Financing the Confederacy" for "The New Index, Journal of the Confederate Research Club," published in Portsmouth, England.

He has also had articles published in the "Journal of Southern History" and "North Carolina Historical Review."

His many other attributes include being listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and the "Directory of American Scholars."

As a national counselor to Phi Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for men in education, he acts as special advisor for the Tau chapter of the fraternity at ECC.

He is also a member of the Executive Committee of The North Carolina Council for the Social Studies and holds membership in the Southern Historical Association, N. C. Literary and Historical Society, N. C. Education Association, and American Association of University Professors.

Professional ball player
Besides his many interest along the literary and historical line, Dr. Todd once was a professional basketball player.

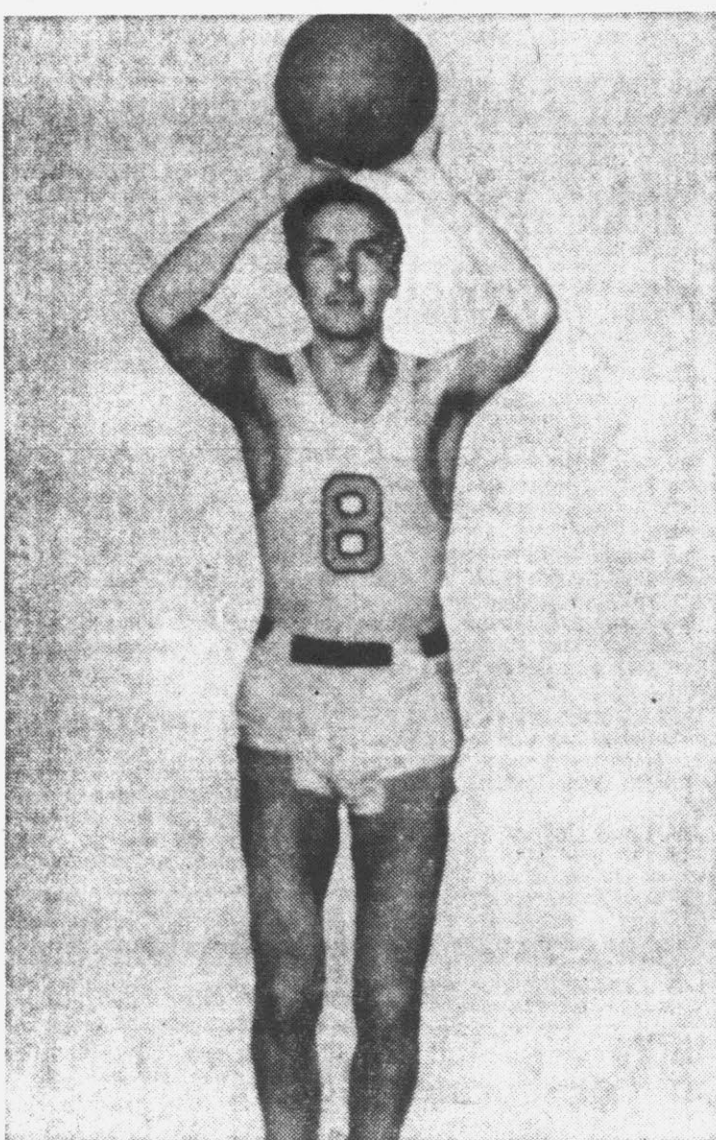
His interest and participation in sports began while he was in high school in Paradise, Pa. It was then that he won the scholastic-athletic trophy for the outstanding athlete who also had a high scholastic average.

While at Millersville State Teachers College he played basketball and after college he taught history and mathematics and coached a winning track team and basketball team for seven years. He also played professional basketball with the Lancaster Roses in Pa.

It was at this time that Dr. Todd made his choice between teaching and coaching.



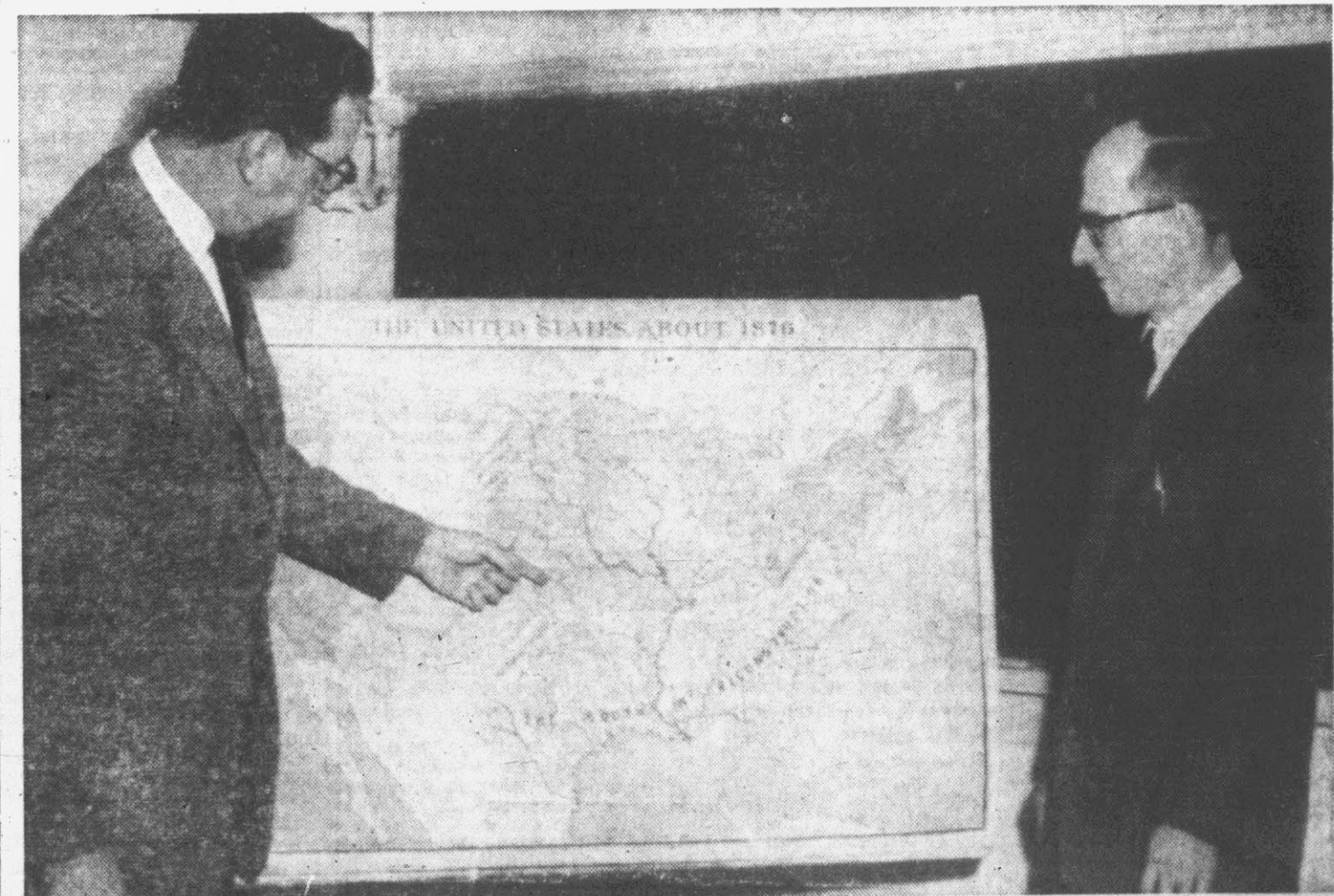
PRIZE-WINNING BOOK—Dr. Todd's history of "Confederate Finance" won for him the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize of \$1000 offered biennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1951.



PROFESSIONAL PLAYER—Before enrolling at Duke University for his doctorate degree, Dr. Todd played professional basketball with the Lancaster Roses in Pennsylvania. (From Family Album).



MANY TROPHIES—Mrs. Claudia Todd is dusting some of the many trophies her husband won during his athletic career. She is holding the scholastic-athletic trophy he won in high school. The other trophy was awarded him when the basketball team he played on at Millersville State Teachers College won state championship. On the wall is the plaque presented the high school track team he coached when they won the Pennsylvania State Track Championship.



AS TEACHER—Dr. Todd has been an associate professor of the department of social studies at East Carolina College since 1950. In the above picture he and Dr. Lawrence Brewster, of the history department, discuss the day's lesson. (Photos by Anne Singleton).

Smith Leads Phantoms To 57-56 Win At Jacksonville

Victory Gives GHS 4-1 League Record

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — Forward Charlie Smith and center Steve Noble pumped in a total of 30 points between them to pace Greenville high school to a narrow 57-56 victory over the taller Jacksonville Cardinals here, last night.

For the Green Phantoms, it was their fourth Northeastern Conference win against only one loss. It was Jacksonville's fourth straight defeat.

Smith, a senior, collected 16 to take high scoring honors for both clubs. Noble added 14. Cardinal center Morgan cleared 15 and two teammates, Edison and Burkhardt, added 13 each.

Quick GHS Lead
The Phantoms, fighting to defend their third place position in the Northeastern standings, opened play with an assault of 14 points in the first period that gave them an early 14-11 lead. Steve Noble, Wesley Hudson, Joe Wingate, Smith and Peanut Nunn did the shooting.

Coach Farley began early in the period to shift his lineup and make good use of his newly devised two-rotation system. The fresh reserves kept a sharp edge on the Phantom attack and rebounding.

The G-men continued their sharp shooting in the second quarter and kept a slight lead intact. Edison and Morgan began to click for the Cards in the second period, and scored all but seven points of their team's total in that quarter. By halftime, it was 27-26, in favor of the visiting Phantoms.

Carls Pull Ahead
Third period play was most disastrous for the Greens. Edison, Crawford and Burkhardt converged upon them in the opening minutes

of the second half to whack down the Green lead to only two points. A field goal by Burkhardt pushed the Red Men ahead, 39-37, and a quick surge by his mates put them ahead 43-37 by the end of the third period.

The taller, bigger Cardinals did their best work in the third period. Perhaps their advantage in the score was best accounted for by their work on the backboards. The lanky Morgan and Edison took a brief dominance in rebounds from both ends of the court to keep the Cards in control of the ball.

It was in the final quarter that Smith's play became so important for Greenville. The husky forward sank five straight field goals in the final period to pull his boys ahead and ultimately to secure victory. Evans, Noble, Roebuck and Hudson also dropped in points in that final quarter to give Greenville the edge.

It ended 57-56, with Jacksonville trying vainly to recapture the lead.

The box:

Greenville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edison, f	5	3	2	13
Simpkins, f	0	0	1	0
Crawford, f	3	3	3	9
Morgan, c	6	3	0	15
Cohen, g	1	0	1	2
Burkhardt, g	4	5	0	13
Totals	20	16	10	56

Greenville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nunn, f	1	1	1	3
Evans, f	3	0	1	6
Smith, f	8	0	2	16
Cox, f	2	0	0	6
Wingate, c	1	0	1	2
Noble, c	6	2	3	14
Roebuck, g	1	0	2	2
Hudson, g	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	9	13	57

Jacksonville 11 15 17 10-65
Greenville 14 13 10 20-57

PITT COUNTY BASKETBALL SCORES

WINTERVILLE - FARMVILLE Girls

Winterville (55)	Farmville (54)
B. Evans 19	Gardner 33
Worthington 14	Baker 5
D. Evans 22	Beamon 15

Winterville (30) Farmville (45) Boys

Winterville	Farmville
Wingate 12	Wooten 25
Cox 6	Mall 5
Gorman 4	Mills 5
Little 3	Dixon 4
Stox	Joyner

CHICOD - BETHEL Girls

Chicod (57)	Bethel (40)
Caten 28	Briley 23
Smith 15	M. Mozingo
J. Mills 9	Simmons 12
P. Mills	Bullock
Galloway	Thigpen 5
Stancill	Warren

Chicod (40) Bethel (63) Boys

Chicod	Bethel
Smith 6	Taylor 28
Bailey 5	White 10
Fornes 15	Ward 12
Dennis 5	Martin 6
Evans	Cooper 5

MAURY - GRIFTON Girls

Maury (33)	Grifton (32)
Faulkner 12	Mewborn 13
Mooring 15	Dennis 3
Worthington 5	Reeves 16
Taylor	Vandford
Murry	Burpy
Suggs	Taylor

Maury (59) Grifton (61) Boys

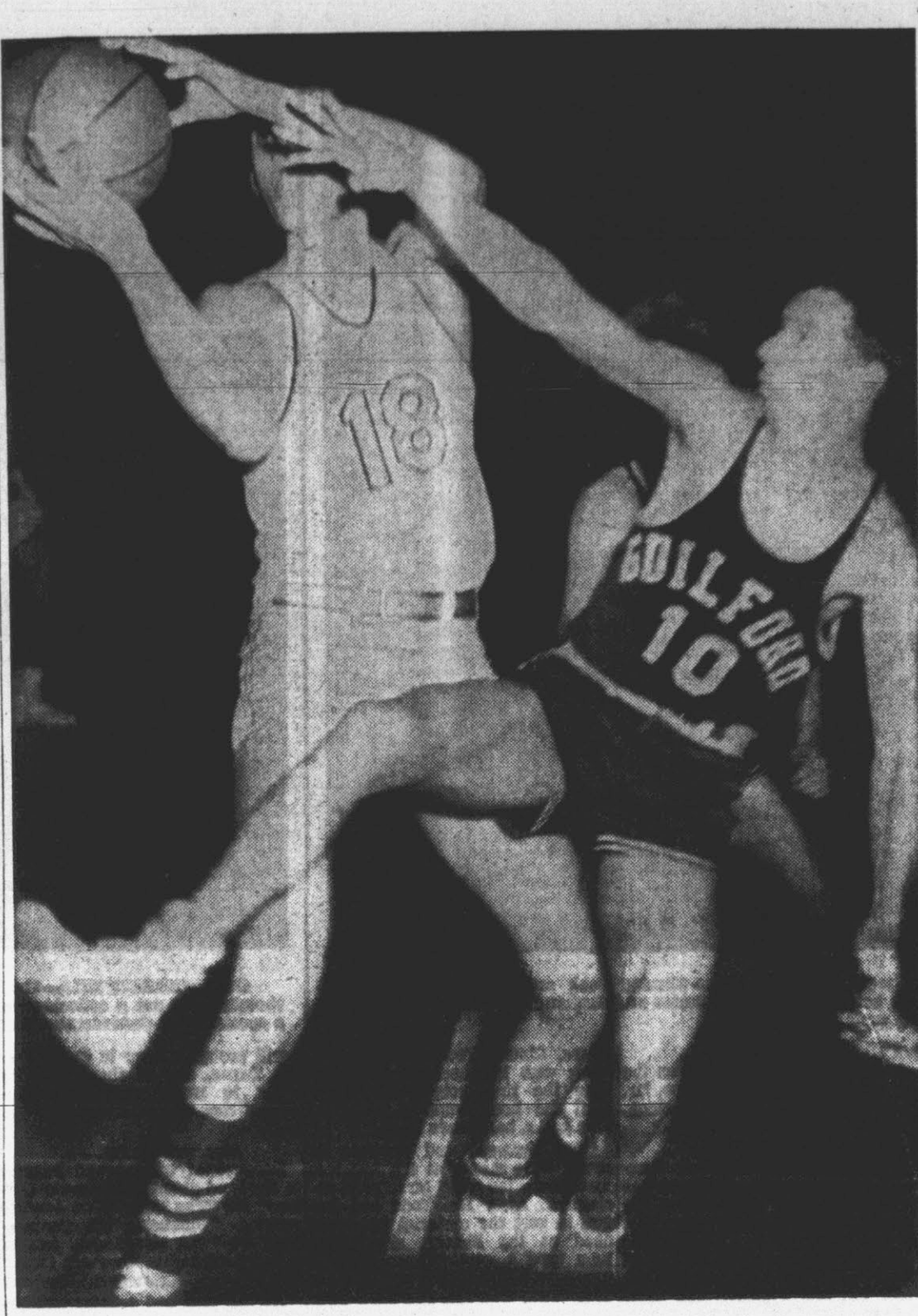
Maury	Grifton
Taylor 4	Irvin 8
Shillas 6	Bogey 14
Mozingo 7	McLawnhorn 12
Nethercutt 10	Craft 5
Carraway 27	Wade 11

Tabori To Make Debut Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Hungary's Laszlo Tabori, a refugee shoemaker rated as one of the world's greatest distance runners, makes his U.S. debut against stiff competition tonight in the 31st Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden.

The 25-year-old Tabori, who never has competed on boards in a smoke-filled arena, will get his initial test in the Larrivee two-mile run after the appearance of four 1956 Olympic gold medal winners and a handful of other Olympians.

Bucs Battling Lenoir Rhyne Tonight



THIS WAS THE BIG ONE—East Carolina's 6-11 sophomore center Joe Plaster is shown above just before he netted the two big points that tied the ECC-Guilford contest 63-63 Thursday night at Memorial gym. East Carolina went on to win in an overtime. Plaster took the ball from Guilford's Don Hemrick (10) on a rebound, then went up and dunked in the tying goal. The big Fieldsdale, Va., lad will be in the lineup tonight when the Bucs journey to Lenoir Rhyne. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

East Makes Football News At Height Of Cage Season

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., The Associated Press

The East became the center of football speculation today as Colgate's Athletic Council went into action to seek a successor to ambitious and successful young Hal Lahar.

Lahar, who compiled a 24-17-4 record in five seasons at Colgate—his first head coaching post—resigned yesterday to take the job as head coach at the University of Houston.

The move had far-reaching effects. Iowa State College, which had listed him as one of its two top prospects, promptly selected the woody, UCLA line coach Jim Myers.

College Basketball

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
- Princeton 61, Dartmouth 59 (overtime)
 - Washington 81, Cornell 70
 - Holy Cross 81, Colgate 73
 - Sethon Hall 66, Temple 59
 - Brandeis 85, Bowdoin 83
 - Union (NY) 70, Hamilton 48
 - Scranton 71, Moravian 70
 - Assumption (Mass.) 100, Hillyer 67
 - Rider 75, Upsala 58
 - Shepherd (W.Va.) 84, Davis-Elkins 67
 - New Haven Techs 76, Hartwick 75
 - Alderson-Broaddus 96, West Liberty 70
 - Wash.-Lee 84, George Washington 57
 - Wm.-Mary 72, Virginia Tech 70
 - McNeese 61, Louisiana Tech 51
 - Presbyterian 100, Mercer 68
 - Birmingham Southern 79, Oglethorpe 64
 - Lynchburg 64, Towson (Md) 62
 - Kentucky State 55, Wilberforce 46
 - Miss College 76, Troy (Ala) 68
 - Alabama State 86, Tuskegee 57
 - North Carolina College 71, Shaw 64
 - Delta (Miss) 91, Union (Tenn) 78
- SOUTH**
- Tulane 66, Louisiana State 64 (overtime)
 - Wash.-Lee 84, George Washington 57
 - Wm.-Mary 72, Virginia Tech 70
 - McNeese 61, Louisiana Tech 51
 - Presbyterian 100, Mercer 68
 - Birmingham Southern 79, Oglethorpe 64
 - Lynchburg 64, Towson (Md) 62
 - Kentucky State 55, Wilberforce 46
 - Miss College 76, Troy (Ala) 68
 - Alabama State 86, Tuskegee 57
 - North Carolina College 71, Shaw 64
 - Delta (Miss) 91, Union (Tenn) 78
- FAR WEST**
- Stanford 70, Washington 63
 - Utah State 76, Brigham Young 64
 - Idaho 64, Oregon 46
 - Colorado A&M 70, Denver 62
 - Montana State 91, Colorado State 77
 - Portland State 76, Southern Oregon 70
 - Rocky Mountain-57, Western Montana 53
 - Northern Montana 65, Montana Mines 43
 - Portland Univ. 60, Seattle Pacific 56
 - Willamette 81, Pacific Univ. 79 (overtime)

Bears Rated 20 Points Over Pirates At Hickory

HICKORY—East Carolina meets the big one tonight—Lenoir Rhyne—on the undefeated Bears' home court, in what has been hailed as one of the most promising North State contests of the season.

Coach Pappy Hamilton's crew with a 5-0 record at last count, is currently heading the league and has plowed through all opposition to reach that position since the season opened two months ago. The Pirates, defending regular-season champions, have compiled an overall 8-5 mark with four wins and three losses in conference play.

This year's Lenoir Rhyne club accomplished a feat no other has—defeat the Pirates on the ECC court. They turned the trick on December 15 in Memorial Gymnasium, snapping the Bucs' 50-game winning streak in the celebrated "Jinx" gym. They did it with an 82-63 score. Their victory margin was a big 19 points.

This Time, More
This time, the powerful Bears are given an even better margin by the men who make the predictions. After ECC's rough going against lowly Guilford Thursday night (they won in an overtime), the odds give Lenoir Rhyne the favored role by 20 points. Figuring into the predictions are the facts that the Bears will have a home-court advantage, plus the extra strength contrived by their winning consistently since the first ECC game, plus East Carolina's mounting weaknesses.

Expected to pace the league-leaders to victory, is All-America center Raeford Wells, 6-10, 240

pounder from Hickory. Wells holds several scoring records in the North State loop and is considered to be the most prolific scorer ever to grace the conference floors. He has been named to two NAIA All-State contests of the season.

Coach Pappy Hamilton's crew with a 5-0 record at last count, is currently heading the league and has plowed through all opposition to reach that position since the season opened two months ago. The Pirates, defending regular-season champions, have compiled an overall 8-5 mark with four wins and three losses in conference play.

A newcomer to the Buccaneer starting aggregation, 6-11 Joe Plaster, has emerged as a big threat in the past two games. Plaster's rebound work and shooting in the clutch pulled a big game with Guilford out of the fire Thursday night.

Nick Nichols, the other starting forward, is averaging 16.0 points per game and will combine with the two above to make up the top scoring three for the Pirates tonight. Charlie Adams and Guy Mendenhall will handle guard assignments.

The contest will begin at 8:00 and should establish whether the Bucs have the material necessary to copy the North State title. They took the regular-season crown last season with three losses. If they can top the Bears tonight, they will have beaten the best.

Maryland Host To Tar Heel Cagers Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland, winner of six of its last seven outings, plays host to North Carolina State tonight with the Tarps hoping to tighten their hold on third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

State, usually the team to beat in the ACC, but not having a rough year, could move from sixth to fifth place with a victory tonight.

The game is the only one scheduled for conference teams busy with mid-term exams. The schedule is open next week until Saturday when three non-conference games are set.

Maryland, playing its deliberate style, now rests in second at 5-2 behind Duke, 4-1, and North Carolina, 6-0 and undefeated in 15 starts.

No one expected too much from Maryland at the first of the season, but in the conference they have beaten Duke, Virginia, Clemson, Wake Forest and split with South Carolina. Their other league defeat came from No. 2 ranked North Carolina.

H. A. (Bud) Millikan, now in his seventh season as Maryland's head coach, predicted early in the season that "things are looking up."

The Tarps have gotten good performances thus far from junior guard John Nacinick, a consistent scorer; forward Jim Halleck and senior guard Bob O'Brien.

State, on the other hand, is having probably its poorest season since Coach Everett Case took over in 1946. The Wolfpack suffered losses in key personnel. These included a sophomore

GHS Junior High Loses Two Tilts

Greenville junior-high basketballers played host to Goldsboro last night, at the GHS gymnasium for two ball games, and came out on the short end of lopsided scores in both events.

Coach Bob Howell's eighth graders were soundly walloped, 75-32, in the opening battle. The visiting AAA club added win number four to their total without trouble, giving them a 4-0 mark for the year. For Greenville, it was the first game against regular competition.

Goldsboro's Edens was high scorer for the game, with 24 points. Jan Vincent pumped in 14 for the Phantoms, almost half of the Green total.

In the second contest, which featured ninth-graders, the Goldsboro outfit moved away to a rapid lead and finished with a terrific 63-27 win.

Halftime score for the second contest found the visitors ahead by 41-10.

West, of Goldsboro, was high scorer with 22 points. Norfleet Felton collected 7 for the losers to pace his club.

Clever Courtman by Pap

THE HONOR OF BEING THE FIRST TO defeat Kansas, with its fabulous Wilt Chamberlain, goes to Iowa State. Kansas probably will lose another game or two this season, but another loss won't be as upsetting to the Cyclones as the one which snapped their winning streak at 12. In many quarters, the feeling existed that Kansas might go through the current season undefeated. The more optimistic souls predicted that the 7-foot Chamberlain would carry Kansas through his three-year varsity career without being beaten.

Iowa State's victory over Kansas was a well-planned triumph. It was plotted by Coach Bill Strannigan, engineered by Gary Thompson, and executed by Don Medsker. Coach Strannigan set up the defenses that held Chamberlain to 17 points, using two, and even three men, to keep the ball from Wilt in scoring territory. Thompson did a brilliant job of quarterbacking his teammates on offense and defense.

Iowa Makes Bid With Big Time Grid Coach

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State College, for most of 28 years the doormat of its conference, bid today for national football recognition with a big time coach.

And the college's choice, Jim Myers of UCLA, agrees it's a "tough assignment" but adds:

"Any team has to have a certain amount of good horses, and I intend to get a few."

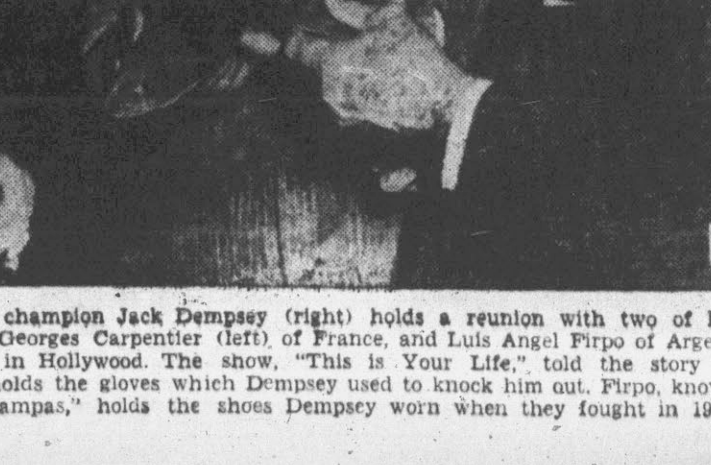
The 35-year-old UCLA line coach gave up a golf game yesterday to copy the North State title. They took the regular-season crown last season with three losses. If they can top the Bears tonight, they will have beaten the best.

Iowa State officials hope that the success of Sanders aids after they leave UCLA prevails here. A former Sanders assistant, Tommy Prothro, took Oregon State to the Rose Bowl this year.

Myers gets \$14,000 a year for three years. He has no contract but is listed as an associate professor.

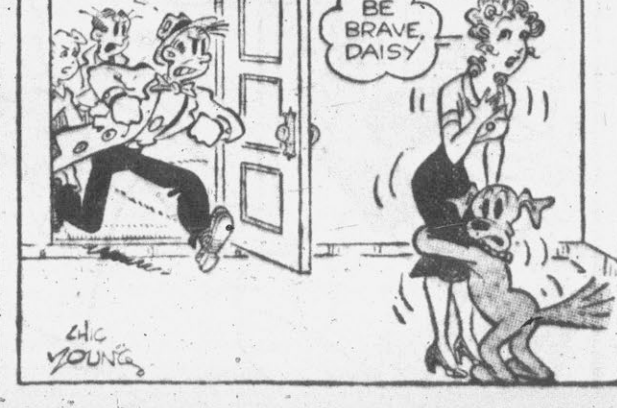
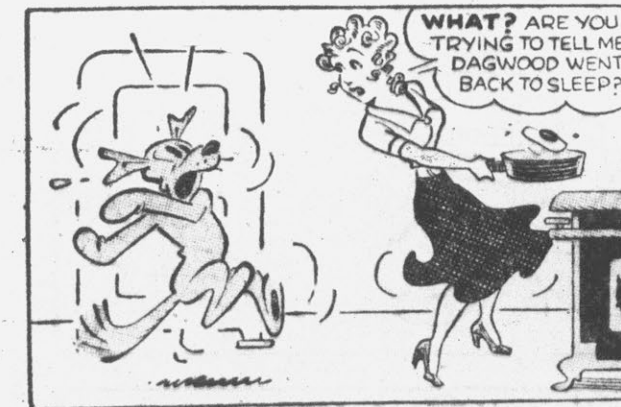
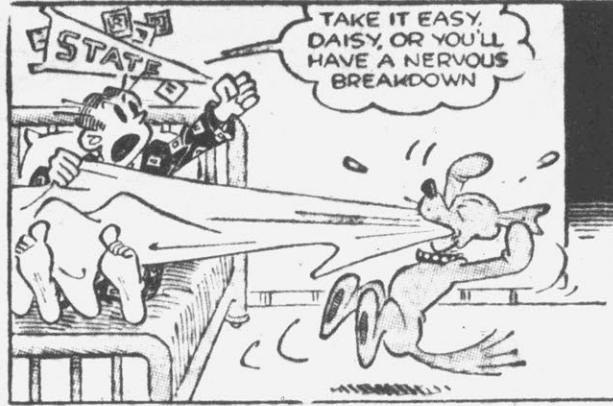
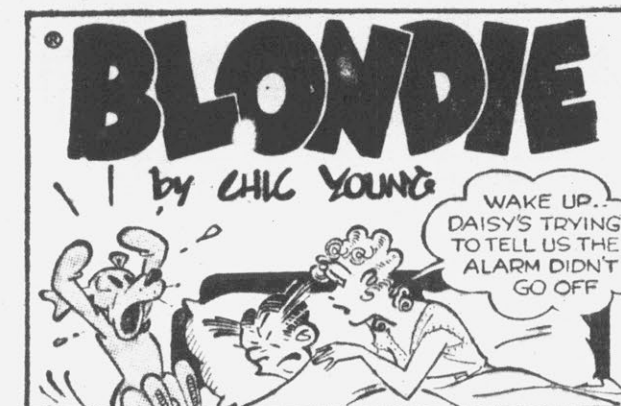
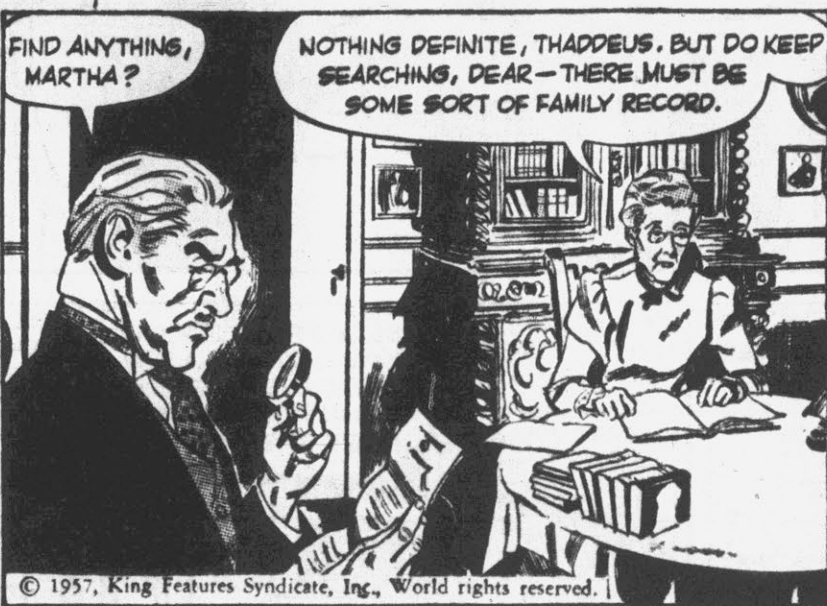
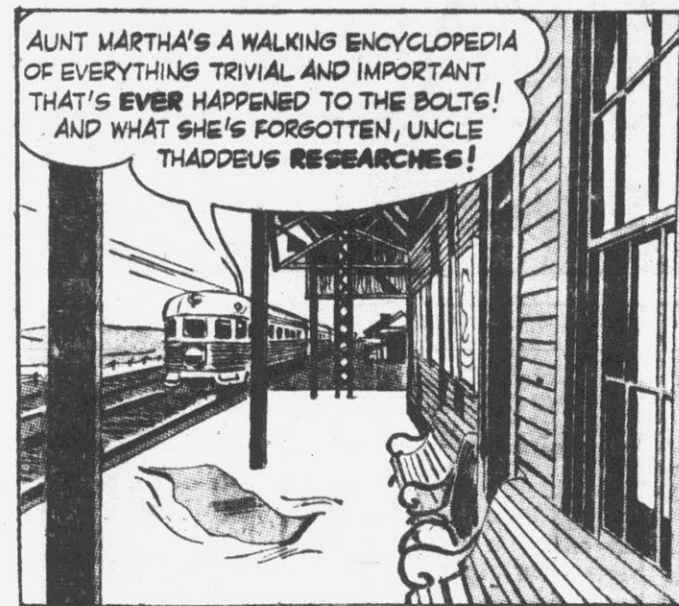
He succeeded Vince Difrancesca, who resigned last fall after his teams won only four games in three years, and finished in the Big Seven Conference cellar in 1956.

Reunion For Former Boxers



Former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey (right) holds a reunion with two of his most famous ring opponents, Georges Carpentier (left) of France, and Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina, during a television show in Hollywood. The show, "This is Your Life," told the story of Dempsey's career. Carpentier holds the gloves which Dempsey used to knock him out. Firpo, known as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," holds the shoes Dempsey wore when they fought in 1923. (AP Wirephoto).

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Philadelphia 96, Syracuse 94
Boston 126, St. Louis 117



LOOK
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2
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It PAYS
BOTH
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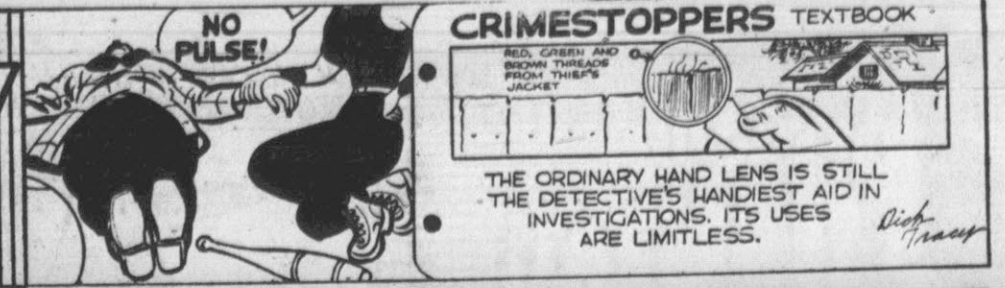
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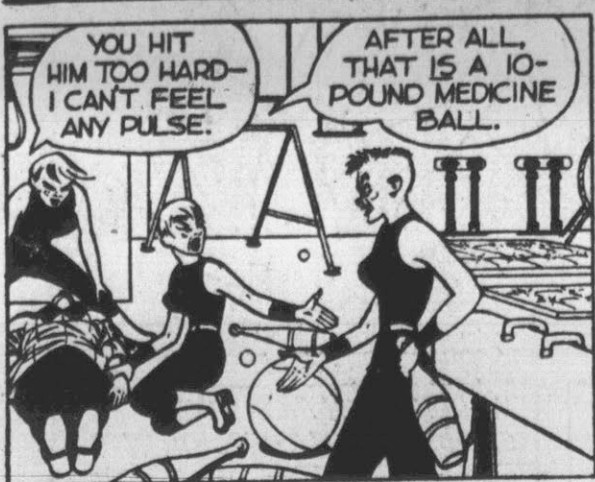
The Daily Reflector

DICK TRACY



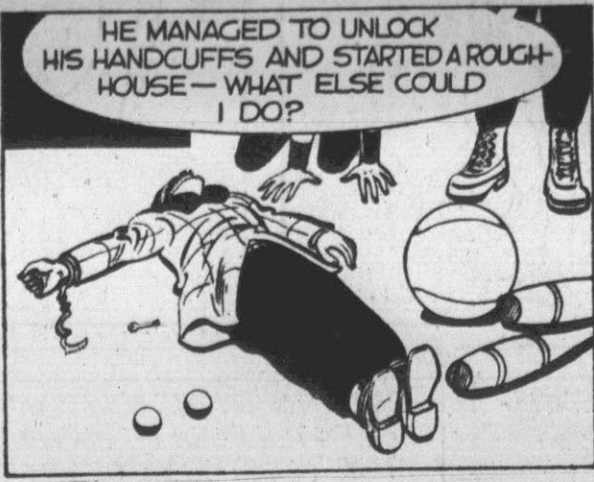
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

THE ORDINARY HAND LENS IS STILL THE DETECTIVE'S HANDEST AID IN INVESTIGATIONS. ITS USES ARE LIMITLESS.



YOU HIT HIM TOO HARD—I CAN'T FEEL ANY PULSE.

AFTER ALL, THAT IS A 10-POUND MEDICINE BALL.



HE MANAGED TO UNLOCK HIS HANDCUFFS AND STARTED A ROUGH HOUSE—WHAT ELSE COULD I DO?



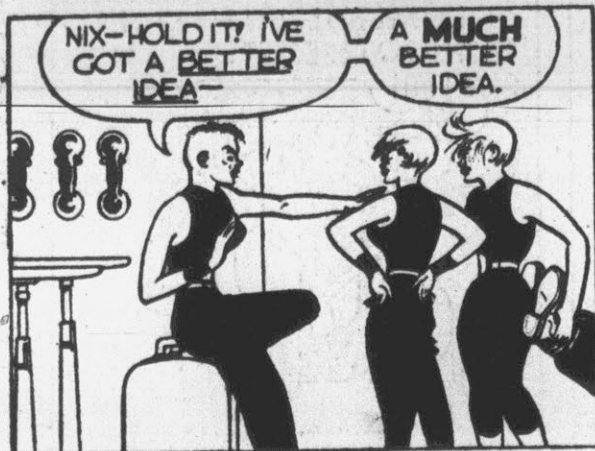
WE WONDERED WHAT TO DO WITH HIM—WELL, WE'VE DONE IT.

YEAH, HE'S DEAD.



WE DON'T WANT THE BODY FOUND AROUND HERE.

BETTER GET THE CAR.

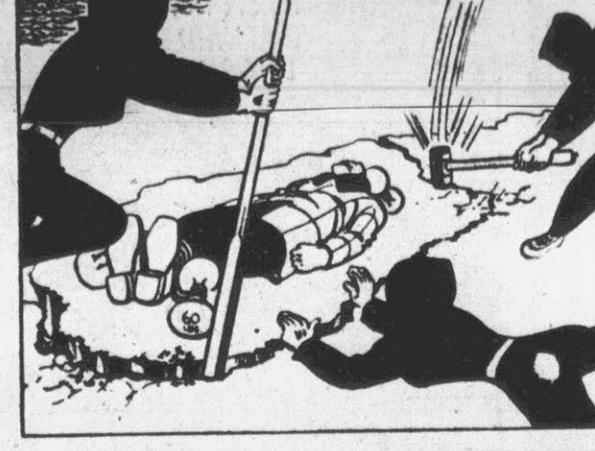


NIX—HOLD IT! I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA—

A MUCH BETTER IDEA.



TWENTY MINUTES LATER—



SLIPPING THAT HANDBALL INTO MY LEFT ARMPIT AND SQUEEZING IT, STOPPED THE BLOOD FLOW IN MY LEFT ARM, AND STOPPED THE PULSE. IT'S AN OLD TRICK—BUT IT WORKED.



THAT ICE WILL BREAK UP WHEN IT HITS THE RAPIDS ABOUT FIVE MILES DOWN—AND THE BODY WILL DISAPPEAR FOR KEEPS.

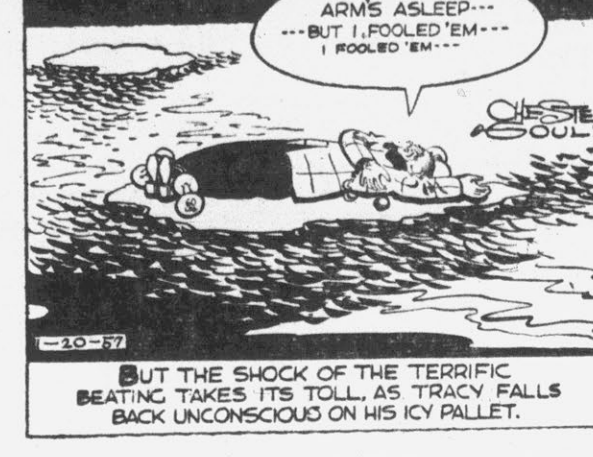


MIKI, YOU'RE A GENIUS.

GO ON! NOBODY EVER LIKS THE KITTEN SISTERS, DO THEY?



BUT WOULDN'T THE KITTEN SISTERS BE SURPRISED TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENS AS SOON AS THAT ICE CAKE ROUNDS THE FIRST BEND IN THE RIVER? THE 'CORPSE' MOVES!



ARM'S ASLEEP... BUT I, FOOLED 'EM... I FOOLED 'EM... CHESTER SQUID

BUT THE SHOCK OF THE TERRIFIC BEATING TAKES ITS TOLL, AS TRACY FALLS BACK UNCONSCIOUS ON HIS ICY PALLET.



RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

RUSTY, ISN'T THAT THE LADY WHO OWNS THE LITTLE FARM NEXT TO OLD HOOKER GRABBIT'S PLACE?

YES, THE WIDOW HART. SHE'S TRYIN' TO GET SOME CUSTOMERS FOR EGGS—GOLLY, TEX, I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR HER!



SORRY FOR HER? WHY? THAT'S A RIGHT NICE PARCEL O' LAND HART LEFT HER WHEN HE PASSED ON!

I KNOW... BUT SHE DON'T HARDLY OWN IT ANY MORE. MR. GRABBIT GOT WHAT THEY CALL A LIEN ON IT.



HER DAUGHTER, BELLE, TOLD PATTY ALL ABOUT IT... MR. HART LEFT HER THE LITTLE FARM BUT NO MONEY... MR. GRABBIT GAVE HER CREDIT AT HIS STORE AND TOOK A LIEN ON THE FARM WHEN SHE COULDN'T PAY UP!

SORRY TO HEAR THAT... OLD GRABBIT'S GOT ICE WATER IN HIS VEINS.



LATER... AT MRS. HART'S FARM. I SAW YOU TAKING EGGS OVER TO MILESTONE FARM... YOU'RE SPOSED TO BRING 'EM ALL TO MY STORE AS PART PAYMENT ON YOUR ACCOUNT!

I KNOW, MR. GRABBIT, BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE CASH, AND SELLING SOME OF THE EGGS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET IT!



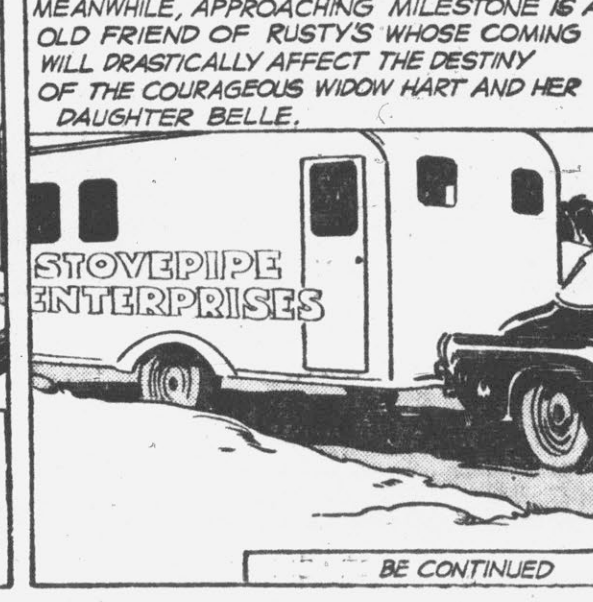
YOUR ACCOUNT HAS RUN FOR THREE YEARS NOW... IT'S OVER SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS!

BELLE'S FINISHED NORMAL SCHOOL NOW... IN A FEW MONTHS SHE'LL HAVE A TEACHING JOB AND WE'LL START PAYING UP!

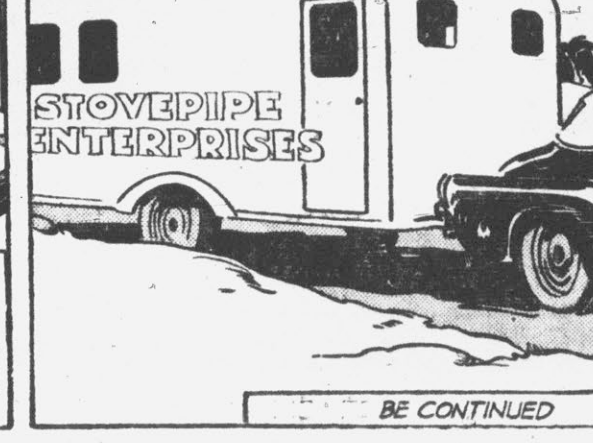


BELLE'S A STUPID FOOL... IF SHE'D LISTEN TO REASON AND BE ENGAGED TO MY SON CLEM, YOUR WORRIES WOULD BE OVER!

BELLE'S HEART'S HER OWN, AND I'M NOT PUSHING HER INTO A MARRIAGE JUST TO SAVE MY FARM!



MEANWHILE, APPROACHING MILESTONE IS AN OLD FRIEND OF RUSTY'S WHOSE COMING WILL DRAMATICALLY AFFECT THE DESTINY OF THE COURAGEOUS WIDOW HART AND HER DAUGHTER BELLE.



BE CONTINUED

beetle bailey

by mort walker



I WONDER IF NANCY REALLY LIKES ONLY ME!

CALL HER UP AND DISGUISE YOUR VOICE! SEE IF SHE WILL DATE YOU THINKING IT'S SOMEONE ELSE.



GOOD IDEA! I'LL FIND OUT IF SHE'S TRUE TO ME...

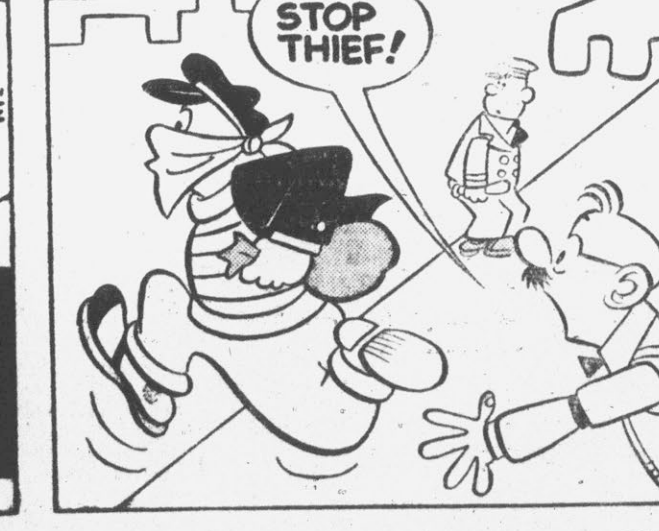
HELLO, NANCY?

WHO IS THIS?



I... ER... MET YOU AT A DANCE LAST WEEK.

OOOH! ARE YOU THAT TALL, HANDSOME GUY?



STOP THIEF!



I GOT HIM!



HEY! THERE'S ANOTHER ONE THERE IN THE PHONE BOOTH!



THIS IS A BIG MISTAKE! KILLER! SAY SOMETHING!



HELLO, NANCY

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

Phone 6166



Phone 6166

HASTY CORRECTION
PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) —
The local YMCA has a new ad-
dress now—700 West Fort St. It
took quick action by the Board
of Directors to change it from
Beer Street.

Of the 176 members of the Hun-
garian team who participated in
the 1956 Olympic games at Mel-
bourne, 46 star athletes preferred
to stay in Australia rather than
return to their Soviet dominated
native land.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qual-
ified as administrator, c.t.a. of the
estate of Dora L. Stanchil, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, this
is to notify all persons having
claims against said estate to pre-
sent them to the undersigned on
or before the 15th day of Decem-
ber, 1957, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administra-
trix C.T.A. of the estate of Or-
phella Redmond, 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 on or before January
21, 1958, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This the 17th day of January,
1957.
MATTIE WIGGINS TAYLOR
Administratrix C.T.A. of
Orphella Redmond
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 19-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED—EXPERIENCED
bookkeeper. Permanent, 40-hour
week, paid vacation and other
benefits. Good salary and working
conditions. Apply in own hand-
writing stating qualifications to
P. O. Box 468. 18-6t

IMMEDIATE OPENING—FOR
three ambitious women. Full or
part time. Must need to earn \$75-
\$100 a week. Highest rated com-
pany marketing three finest qual-
ity products: china, crystal, silver.
Car necessary. For immediate
interview write Mrs. W. R. Sutton,
Route 4, Box 214, Kinston, N. C.
16-4t

WORK WANTED
MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILL-
ing to accept anything. Age 42.
Married with four children. Can
furnish good references. Don't
drink. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens.
Jan. 16-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, RE-
pairing, remodeling, underpin-
ning of any kind call James Har-
rington, a dependable builder. Dial
4317 after 6 p.m. 15-6t

LOST AND FOUND
ONE LEMON AND WHITE MALE
Pointer dog. Last seen in the
vicinity of Stokes. Dial 6423 or
6390. Reward offered. 17-6t

LOST AT POST OFFICE WED-
nesday, January 16, at 6 p.m.—
Large black leather purse con-
taining \$100 cash, checks, license
and papers. If found call 6826 day,
3376 night. 18-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANT TO BUY DIRECT FROM
farmer—A good used "Super A"
or "100" Farmall Tractor. Con-
tact Charlie W. Harris, Route 6,
Box 341, Greenville. Phone 6049.
19-3t

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—ONE BOAT TRAILER
for 16 ft. boat. Will pay cash.
Call 3013. 18-2t

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME
in or near Elmhurst or Forest
Hills. Prefer ranch type home on
large wooded lot. All information
strictly confidential. Write
"Home," P. O. Box 408, stating
size of home, lot, location and
price. 11-12t

EXPERT SERVICE
HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?
Drive in today and fill up with
our high quality gasoline and no-
tice the difference it makes. Carr
Allen's Texaco Station, next door
to the Post Office. 14-6t

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
on your car, that is—Cool enough
for summer, hot enough for win-
ter. See us. Ricks Service Center,
corner 9th & Evans Streets. 14-6t

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.-1t

EXPERT SERVICE
WATCH SMILEY O'BRIEN,
folk song singer, Channel 7,
7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 11-1t

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL
makes and models. Dependable
work. Phone day 2042, night 4646.
Western Auto Associate Store, 537
Dickinson Ave. Oct. 19-1t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GLASS
work, convertible tops, tailor
made seat covers, 5,000 combina-
tion seat cover materials. Furni-
ture upholstered and refinished,
seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass
and Top Works, phone 5639. 11-1t

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT JOB
auto repairing, motor overhaul-
ing, also wrecker service. Phone
7164, night 78745. Hassell's
Garage, 1500 N. Greene Street,
Arthur Hassell, proprietor.
Jan. 11-1t

MONEY TO LOAN
LONG TERM LOANS—\$100 to
\$100,000 at low cost. Terms to
suit borrower. F. E. Brooks.
16 & 19

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 to \$300 on your
household furniture and kitchen
appliances and autos, contact Sec-
urity Loan Corp., supervised by
N. C. State Banking Commission,
107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3660. 1t

FOR RENT
THREE ROOM DUPLEX APART-
ment in Meadowbrook. Private
front and back entrance. Rent free
until February 1. Call J. A. Speight
at 4993 or 6351. 19-3t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH
lights at Cox's Mill, 9 miles on
Highway 43. See or call William
H. Mills. Phone 6452 after 6 p.m.
19-3t

FOR LEASE
Modern Gesso station. Excellent
location. Good opportunity for
right man with reasonable amount
of capital and willing to take
training at his expense. Contact
P. M. Mauney, P. O. Box 1100,
Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 22831.
19-6t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—THREE
large rooms with small hall and
bath. Completely private front and
back entrance. Located 1212-A
Cotanche Street. Call 2875.
19-2t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent.
Contact Grier Rental Agency Of-
fice located in Room 23, Rivers
Building, 209 Evans Street, which
is upstairs over Chamber of Com-
merce. Telephone 5700. Closed on
Wednesday afternoons. 1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment—Bath
and private entrance. Call 2788.
18-3t

FIVE ROOM NEW HOUSE OUT
of town—All modern conveni-
ences. Garden spot if desired. On
good highway. Dial 3689. 18-6t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
duplex apartment with bath. Call
or see J. T. Williams 5678 or 5822.
Jan. 18-1t

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—
Hillsdale section. Available Jan-
uary 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-1t

5 ROOM DWELLING—CLOSE
to Carbon Plant. Large back
yard. Can move in anytime. 1302
S. Washington Street. Contact
Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons.
Phone day 2149, night 7444. 16-4t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—
Stove and refrigerator furnished.
916 College View Apts.
Jan. 12-1t

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED
apartment—2 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, hardwood
floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704
E. 3rd Street. \$50 per month. Dial
4717. 17-3t

SIX ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC
water heater—Enclosed back
porch, large lot. 113 E. 11th St.,
near Evans. Close to business sec-
tion, schools and churches. \$40.
Phone 3398. 17-3t

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 inser-
tion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for ads 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 be-
fore publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be respon-
sible only for the first incorrect or
omitted insertion of any advertise-
ment in these columns and then
only to the extent of a make-good
insertion. Errors which do not
lessen the value of the advertise-
ment will not be corrected by a
make-good insertion. The publisher
reserves the right to revise or re-
ject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times;
the cost is less per day. When you
get desired results, call 6166 and
stop the ad. You pay for only the
number of days your ad actually
appeared.

FOR RENT
ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—
Beautifully furnished with new
up-to-date furniture, new electric
stove, electric refrigerator, hot and
cold water. Private bath and pri-
vate entrance on second floor. See
or call Mrs. Anna Jones Man-
ning. Phone 481-1, Bethel, N. C.
16-4t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment—4 blocks north of
college. Call day 6123, night 2712.
Jan. 3-1t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIV-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-
ette, steam heat, private entrance.
Convenient to college. Dial 4339.
Dec. 28-1t

FREE OF CHARGES UNTIL
February 1. Move in tomorrow.
Five room duplex apartment com-
pletely refinished. One six room
duplex apartment, built-in garage.
Both piped for automatic washers.
One block from Third Street.
School. Dial 4293 or 5443, J. C.
Youngblood. Jan. 18-1t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment—Located 1310-B Myr-
tle Ave. Has private entrance and
private bath. Rents for \$35 per
month. Contact Grier Rental Ag-
ency. Phone 5700. 18-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS UNFUR-
nished apartment. Call 2548 or
2054. Jan. 15-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN
Hillsdale—\$65. Call 5574. 15-4t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—
Three rooms and bath. Call day
6751, night 3743. 16-6t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN THE
country—Telephone available.
Garden privileges. Dial 6967.
18-3t

FOR SALE
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS FROM
Highsmith Florist. Our new loca-
tion is 2306 E. 4th St. Phone
4045. 19-6t

ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC
drinking water capacity approxi-
mately 35 crates. One Pepsi-Cola
drinking water capacity approxi-
mately 22 crates. Both boxes in excellent
condition and priced right. Call
White's Stores, Inc. 19-3t

SEVEN YEAR OLD GAS RANGE
\$30. Call 3666. 18-3t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH
now from Belk-Tyler's at low
prices. 18 x 22, \$6.50; 24 x 23, \$7.75.
All 5 yards wide. 17-6t

BATT'S SERVICE STATION—
Stock and equipment at Ballards
Crossroads. Contact L. F. Batts,
Route 1, Box 363, Greenville, N. C.
16-8t

THREE USED DUO THERM
space heaters. Priced at \$35, \$50
and \$65. One used 50 gal. Duo
Them, 1 hot water heater, 6 venetian
blinds. Practically new. All
items in excellent condition. Can
be seen at Methodist Student Cen-
ter, 500 E. 5th Street. Call Miss
Chandler at 3480. 15-6t

MR. FARMER—SPECIAL PRICES
on tobacco cloth, galvanized roof-
ing and pumps. Edwards Hardware.
"Prompt and courteous service."
Jan. 12-1 mo.

VISIT EDWARDS' RED TAG
sale—See our specials on heat-
ers, sporting goods and many other
items. Special on canister sets for
housewife. Edwards Hardware, cor-
ner 9th & Dickinson Ave.
Jan. 12-1 mo.

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

GRAPE MYRTLE—THE SOUTH'S
most beautiful shrub. Two Wat-
ermelon Red Grape Myrtle 2 to 3
ft. size, offer No. 6-K, for \$4.45,
postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-
page Planting Guide Catalog in
color, offered by Virginia's largest
growers of fruit trees, nut trees,
berry plants, grape vines and land-
scape plant material. Salespeople
wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSE-
RIES, WAYNESBORO, VA.
Jan. 4 & 18

NUMBER ONE WHEAT STRAW
in bales—75¢ per bale. D. N.
Nobles Jr., Stokes N. C., Route 1,
Box 19. 17-3t

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE
your old furniture. Garris Sup-
ply, 905-907 Dickinson Ave. Dial
8228. Dec. 24-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3706

RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS,
HOLLIES, SUGAR-SILVER MAP-
LES, Chinese Elms, Elberta
Peaches, Red-Golden Delicious
Apples, Orient Peas, STUART
PAPERSHELL PECANS.
Dec. 11-1t

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL
order—Purchase your evergreens,
ornamentals, trees, blooming
plants, grass seed, peat moss, top-
soil and complete landscape serv-
ice. Jefferson Florist and Nursery,
West 5th Street. Phone 6195.
Sept. 29-1t

DELCO PUMPS COMPLETE
water system \$89.95 up. Coleman
heaters, used refrigerators, wash-
ers and ranges. V. A. Merritt &
Sons. Phone 3736. Nov. 24-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE
1955 PONTIAC 4 DOOR—HY-
draulic, radio, heater, white-
wall tires, 2 tone green. Priced
just \$1450. Will trade. Can be
seen at Johnnie Matthews' near
Farmville. Call 2144. 19-6t

1955 CADILLAC "62" SERIES—
4 door, power steering, power
brakes. Call 4053. 16-6t

DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE—IN-
ternational K-7 in fair running
condition. \$300. Turnage Milling
Company, Farmville, N. C. 16-6t

AIRPLANES FOR SALE
Fiber Club Trainer, 65 hp. Good
condition. Licensed until Septem-
ber, 1956. Many other good used planes.
Air-Taxi, rental instructions. Also
flights to Ocracoke, \$35 one or
three.
STANCHIL FLYING SERVICE
Phone 4268

REAL ESTATE
FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS
and business property contact
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Phone
office 4012; res. 2370 and 6789.
11-12t

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR
you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A.
White & Sons. Phone 2149, night
7444. June 8-1t

HOMES FOR SALE
NICE HOMES—SMALL OR
large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We
buy or sell. If it's real estate see
J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615.
Greenville, N. C.
Tues. & Fri.-1t

INTERESTED IN RENTAL
property?—We have for sale an
apartment house, duplexes (white)
and single houses. If interested
contact Jim Lee, H. A. White &
Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444.
Jan. 16-18t

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—HAS
automatic oil heater. Small down
payment. Call 6123. Jan. 15-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SEVEN
room house. Located 303 Library
Street. Priced right for quick sale.
Owner leaving town. Shown by
appointment. Phone 3392 or 6712.
Jan. 11-1t

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE
bedroom house with Lennox
heating system, large screened in
porch. Located on E. 4th street.
Call 2562. 11-1t

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

Classified Display
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.
Jan. 10-1t

"WHERE TO BUY"
WEATHERSTRIPPING
Insulation, storm windows and
doors, janitor window and
doors, venetian blinds, door
hoods and awnings. Full size
storm windows 39¢. Paint for
home and farm use, roof coat-
ings, roof shingles, asbestos
siding.
One Day Service On Repairing
Venetian Blinds
C. L. LUFKON CO.
West 5th Street Ext.
Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-1t

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

WORLD COMFORT LEADER!
GAS
LENNOX
WARM AIR
HEATING
COAL
RIDDLE ROOFING
& HEATING CO.
515 Cotanche Street
Dial 3215

Excellent
USED CARS
AT YOUR
Neighborhood Dealer
Hudson's Nash Co.
Special 1956 Ford Station Wag-
on Country Sedan—2 tone
paint, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes . . .
Air Conditioned
. . . White tires, leather
upholstery and many other
extras. Low mileage car, five
months old. Priced at whole-
sale.

1953 Olds—Extra clean.
1952 Mercury—Extra clean.
1952 Nash Ambassador—Extra
clean.
1955 Nash Rambler
ALL CARS PRICED TO GO
All sold with written warranty,
all have been carefully checked
to assure excellent mechanical
condition.

Hudson's Nash Co.
908 Washington St.
Phone 6247
N. C. Dealer License No. 3218
15-5t

CADILLAC BROWN-
WOOD PONTIAC
Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

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

1953 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door
sedan—Power steering and
power windows. This solid
black one owner Cadillac is
in top condition. See it and
drive it.

1956 Pontiac 2 door Sedan—
Hydraulic transmission, 13-
420 accurate miles, radio, heat-
er, beautiful 2 tone grey and
red. A one owner car in like
new condition.

1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—
Automatic transmission, pow-
er steering, power brakes,
light grey and blue, excellent
white wall tires, radio and
heater. For a family or per-
son who wants a used car like
new, this is it.

1953 Pontiac 2 door sedan
Chief—Hydraulic transmis-
sion, radio, heater, white
sidewall tires, beautiful green
paint. Truly a real bargain.

Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat
Dealer.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

THE PHANTOM

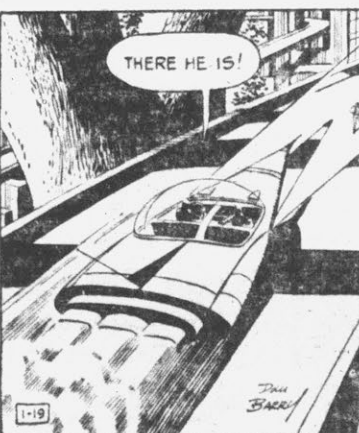
FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

POGO



Harsh Effects Of Drought Not Seen By Ike

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS (AP)—President Eisenhower saw crippling damage on his 1 1/2-hour, ground-level inspection of Texas drought land this week. What he couldn't see in full is the human side of the drought, and that adds up to a national problem.

For instance, he couldn't see farmers borrowing money for tractor fuel to keep their land from blowing away, once-proud farmers accepting food relief packages for their families, or the procession of young men going broke and leaving their farms for city jobs.

Nor could he, by the limitations of time and distance, gain an insight into the privation brought in by the 750-million-dollar drought loss suffered last year by Texas farmers alone.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White said today that the 750 millions are hard, specific figures based on production losses. "That doesn't," he said, "include rangeland deterioration — you can't put that in dollars and cents. And it doesn't include the losses from premature sale of market cattle. And it doesn't include the losses caused by sale of foundation herds at less than replacement costs."

Most Texas cities are booming with their new industries, oil and oil-related wealth. On the other hand, dryland farmers and the small-town businessmen who depend on their purchases, are having a rough going.

The President didn't see the locked store entrances or the business places empty of customers. He heard a great deal of the need for cheap and easy federal credit for farms which have suffered seven years of drought, but he couldn't see exactly what it's needed for.

One great need is to prevent farm destruction by wind erosion — the weather phenomenon that results in great dust storms.

H. N. (Red) Smith, head of the Texas office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said in November 870,000 acres underwent emergency plowing to protect them from wind erosion. Another 400,000 acres were treated in December. And 6,200,000 acres in 63 counties, he said, are in condition to blow when the winds really get fierce starting in February and continuing through May.

"The farmers are going to have to have to help either in credit or in government cost sharing," Smith said. "This unquestionably is the worst we've ever had."

After all the dry years, he pointed out, there isn't much vegetation to help tie down the land. And the rainy season, if one should come to sprout protective vegetation, is in April and May after the winds already have gotten in some hard licks at the soil.

To buy tractor fuel for this emergency plowing, "they're having to go into debt," Smith said.

Said Agriculture Commissioner White: "Ninety per cent of Texas farmers and ranchers owe a great deal of money."

And, pointing to the lack of crops or poor crops in many sections in 1956, White said, "Ninety or nearly 90 per cent paid nothing on their mortgages."

Not all the state farm economy is in bad shape. Farm production and quality were superior, for instance, in the Lubbock area and in other South Plains and Panhandle sections where farmers can irrigate from wells.

This specialized production, mostly from cotton and grain sorghum irrigation, helped bring Texas farm income to within 9 per cent of the 10-year average.

But the "average" can be misleading because it includes seven straight years of drought and a couple of other dry years preceding the good rains of 1949.

Take one crop. The 10-year Texas wheat average is 50,722,000 bushels. Last year it was 25,350,000. But in 1949, a year of adequate rains and the kind of year Commission White talks about, production was 92,676,000.

From the viewpoint of human privation, of which the President could see little, Karnes County in south Texas is a serious example.

It once was one of Texas' leading agricultural counties and state leader in fax raising. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum were the other principal crops. The farmers are the kind you'd describe as "substantial."

Most farmers haven't made a substantial crop in Karnes County in five to seven years, and credit sources have been exhausted.

That as of today, 7,899 persons are on the relief rolls in a county with 17,500 population. Many are farmers who earlier won state or local recognition for their modern farming practices.

To anyone who fights the farmer should be left to fight his battles alone, Judge Pickett said, "I wish they'd come down here. We're about to starve to death."

Earlier this year, there were 10,000 on relief, but many, said Judge Pickett, went to less fertile areas this fall to pick the cotton crop and haven't returned. He said 25 out of 150 businesses in town closed last year.

The judge's voice got a little husky when he said, "All of our young fellows have left. They're not coming back here. They never will."

"Eventually we'll have nothing but farmers that are growing older by the day."

QUALIFIED OBSERVER
GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—An applicant for the vacant Grand Haven police chief post listed under "experience":

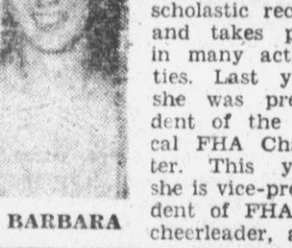
"Never served on a police force but I have ridden to work with a policeman for several months."

Grifton Girl Placed 3rd In Nat'l Contest

By BARBARA TAYLOR
Grifton School Reporter

A Grifton High School student, Emily Nelson, has been honored with a third place award in a national essay contest sponsored by the Elite Typewriter Company, Carolina. One first, one second and one third award was given without regard to states while three fourth place awards were given for each state. She wrote a composition on "What My Hometown Means To Me". Just a sophomore, Emily has already gained experience in this field by previous local contests.

Francis Davis and Larry Benson were chosen Students of the Month by the student body. Frances, a junior, has a high scholastic record and takes part in many activities. Last year she was president of the local FFA Chapter. This year she is vice-president of FFA, a cheerleader, and



BARBARA

holds an office in the Young Peoples Auxiliary League. Frances states she plans to enter Salem College when she graduates and enter the field of X-Ray Technology.

Larry is a member of the sophomore class. He takes an active part in band, glee club, and holds an office in FFA. His future plans include entering State and majoring in Engineering.

The Junior Class has begun work on the Junior-Senior Prom which is expected to be held in March. President Lou Ray Mewborn called a class meeting and appointed various committees to begin work on plans for the prom and banquet. The class motto, flowers, and colors will be selected later during the week.

The Civics Class and Senior Class have just completed an Aptitude Test which they took showing their ability in different fields.

The two basketball teams of Grifton have done very well during this season. Both of the teams are in the upper level in the county standings.

Electric skittles come in three shapes — round, square or rectangular. Covers may be metal or glass.

East Carolina Orchestra Plans Concert Programs

The East Carolina Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the East Carolina College faculty, will present concerts in Washington, Kinston, Tarboro, and Greenville and appear in a television program during February and March. Programs will be given for both students and townspeople and will attract audiences estimated at 15,000 people.

Featured selection at children's concerts will be "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. Lloyd J. Bray, Jr., and August Laube, both of Greenville, will be narrators.

The high school choruses from Greenville, Kinston, and Washington will sing with the orchestra in evening concerts in those communities. At Kinston a massed women's chorus from towns near Kinston will also appear on the program.

The schedule of concerts has been announced by Dr. Cuthbert as follows: Jan. 29, John Small auditorium, Washington, 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 14, Granger High School, Kinston, 1:25 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 15, Tarboro High School, 12 noon; March 12, Wright auditorium, East Carolina College, 1:30 p.m. for Pitt County school children March 15, Greenville elementary school children.

The orchestra will perform "Peter and the Wolf" by television March 17. The facilities of WNCT of Greenville will be used.

Abandon Beauty For Birds' Sake

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP)—It was for the birds that aesthetic beauty went out the window at Plattsmouth's new \$250,000 high school.

The gleaming beauty of heavy plate glass windows on the second floor breezeway is gone. In its place is a vandalistic touch that gives some citizens the shudders.

They look and see no beauty. They do see daubs of paint and plenty of them smearing the windows.

It seems the early morning sun would send the birds flying high. Then diving down to death against the shining windows.

Dead birds on the driveway below began giving students and teachers the shivers. Thus it was that they got out white paint and brush and daubed the windows haphazardly.

It worked, says Supt. T. I. Friest.

Most blind students in Japan are taught massage along with reading by Braille and other subjects. Massage, the Japanese have found, is one occupation on which these who cannot see can almost always depend upon for a livelihood.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
2:00—Pro Hockey, CBS
4:15—Musical Scrapbook
4:30—High School Highlights
5:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Clisco Kid
7:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
7:30—Stars of Grande 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

SATURDAY
2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC
4:30—The Hibiscus, NBC
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—Color Carnival, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Saturday Theatre

SUNDAY
10:00—Lump Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:30—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—See It Now, CBS
2:00—Weik's Top Tunes, ABC
4:00—Renfro Valley Folks
4:15—News of Week
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—\$1000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
12:00—News
12:15—Towards the Light
12:30—This Is the Life
1:00—Trouble With Father
1:30—Frontier of Faith, NBC
2:00—Christian Science Hour
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
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, NBC
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Alcoa Hour, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Sunday Theatre

MONDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Morning Matinee
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—Presidential Pre-Inauguration, NBC
12:00—President's Oath and Address, NBC
1:00—President's Parade, 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—Weatherwise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Caudill's Corner
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Sir Lancelot, NBC
8:30—Stanley, NBC
9:00—Twenty-One, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Music Hall Varieties
11:30—Inaugural Ball, NBC

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Enjoy TV More On RCA Victor Color Television

JANUARY 19 Through 26		
SATURDAY—Perry Como Show	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
Sat. Spectacular—Jerry Lewis	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
SUNDAY—Alcoa Hour	10:00-10:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
MONDAY—Matinee Theatre	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
Robert Montgomery	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
TUESDAY—Matinee Theatre	9:30-10:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
Noah's Ark	8:30-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
Break The \$250,000 Bank	10:30-11:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY—Matinee Theatre	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
Arthur Godfrey Show	8:00-8:30 p.m.	Ch. 9
Kraft TV Theatre	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
THURSDAY—Matinee Theatre	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
Lux Vedio Theatre	10:00-11:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
FRIDAY—Matinee Theatre	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
SATURDAY—Perry Como Show	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7

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and introducing **ELVIS PRESLEY**
in **LOVE ME TENDER**

PITT
starts T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y!

Trousers Will Be Worn Higher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Trousers are being worn a little higher at the Mayme S. Waggener Junior High School nowadays.

Principal John B. Lowe, taking official notice of a new fad that calls for pants to be slung around the hips casually, has ruled the boys at the coeducational school must keep their trousers around the waist.

Lowe said he acted after learning two of the boys observing the fad lost their pants in the school gym when a practical joker had ministered a slight tug.

He said he felt the ban was necessary to stop any "immoral episodes."

Asks Protection From Radiation

DENVER (AP)—Protection from radiation in Colorado's uranium areas and control of smog in industrial sections was asked today by a woman legislator.

Rep. Jane Woodhouse (D-Denver) said smog is becoming a pressing problem and "we don't want Denver to become another Los Angeles or Pittsburgh."

The woman lawyer introduced a bill to give the state health department power to set "scientific and health measures to protect areas from air pollution and radiation."

Sunday—Monday It's Got The Heat and the Beat . . . Rock and Roll Yourself Into A Grand Time

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JAYNE MANSFIELD
EDMOND O'BRIEN

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BARRY GORDON
and featuring **HENRY JONES**
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LITTLE RICHARD AND HIS BAND
JOHNNY OLLEN • NINO TEMPO
THE TRENIERS • EDDIE FONTAINE
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GENE VINCENT AND HIS BLUE CAPS
EDDIE COCHRAN

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Tuesday and Wednesday!
Ingrid Bergman—Helen Hayes
Yul Brynner in
"ANASTASIA"

PITT
Last Times Tonight
"Four Girls In Town"

Long-Range Bet That Prosperity Will Carry On

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Fatter pocket-books for Americans and a pleasant if modest gain in business profits — that is President Eisenhower's prediction in his budget estimates for the 12 months starting next July 1.

Business economists are glad today they don't have to guess that far ahead.

In his budget message the President joins the long list of business, labor and financial leaders who have just made their guesses on the outlook—but for a shorter range, mostly. And he goes counter to the fears of some—and to the hesitation of those traders in the stock market whose view of future corporate profits is much less rosy.

The President estimates that individuals will plunk out 2 1/2 billion dollars more in income tax than in the 12 months ending June 30. And he expects 600 million dollars more in taxes on increased earnings of corporations.

His guess on total revenue is a record 73 1/2 billion dollars, and on expenditures 71 3/4 billion.

This is an optimistic picture of the future state of the economy.

Wall Street has been cautious of late, figuring the rising costs are tightening the brakes on continuing gains in corporate profits.

Some indications of what is happening to industry is shown in the report of the Federal Reserve Board on industrial production in 1956. The board figures output in physical volume, not in price changes.

The board's index shows industrial output rose four points in 1956 from the year before. But some observers are stressing not so much the gain as the slowdown in the rate of gain — 1955's industrial output had jumped 14 points over that of 1954.

The cautious are also watching the present slower than expected sales of new model autos, the lower than expected new orders for steel and other metals, the decline in the volume of new orders for machinery and tools, and scattered predictions that the record business expansion program may be hitting its peak shortly.

None of these appear to add up to anything but a possibility of a slowdown in the summer after a fairly roaring first six months. And spring could make consumers more eager to push retail sales still higher, to build more homes, to buy more things on the cuff and pile up their savings at a slower rate.

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