

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and somewhat colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 40 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

State Dept. Fears Dulles Has Again Jolted 2 Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials were concerned today that a remark by Secretary of State Dulles about British and French soldiers might deal a new jolt to U. S. relations with the two countries.

are concerned, there are none we value more highly as allies." White said Dulles had been speaking entirely in the context of the United Nations resolution calling for the evacuation of British and French forces from Egypt.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, after consultation with Dulles, tried to head off negative overseas reaction with an assurance that Dulles did not mean to insult British and French armed forces.

Believes Senate Review Of Mid-East Policy Coming

But it appeared from the first reaction in British newspapers that the explanation didn't do the trick. The London Daily Sketch carried a front page banner headline reading: "Dulles Insult to Forces."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today he believes a Senate review of administration Middle East policy will follow congressional action on President Eisenhower's military-economic proposals for that area.

The remark in question was made by Dulles yesterday while he was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee in support of President Eisenhower's request for special military-economic powers to block Communist expansion in the Middle East.

Fulbright conceded, in an interview, that he does not have sufficient votes to defer action on the Eisenhower resolution, now the subject of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.), a critic of the Eisenhower proposals, said he wanted to know why the administration had not sought a commitment from the British and French to help the United States in any fight against Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The House committee two days ago voted overwhelming approval of the resolution in just about the form the Eisenhower administration proposed it. House debate is expected to get under way next Tuesday.

In reply, Dulles said Morse ought to "give very serious consideration" to Arab hostility to the British and French because of their invasion of Egypt last fall.

Eisenhower has asked Congress for advance authority to use American troops to help any Middle East nation which asks such aid in repelling open Communist aggression. He also has requested authority to use up to 200 million dollars in available funds to bolster the defenses and economies of Middle East nations.

Then Dulles added in a humorous vein: "Personally, I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.), a critic of the Eisenhower program for the Middle East, offered yesterday what amounts to a complete substitute for the administration's proposals.

After this comment was made British and French correspondents asked the State Department whether Dulles intended a slur on the troops of their countries.

Under the Morse plan, Eisenhower would be directed to "give notice" to Congress before using American troops in the Middle East. If advance notice is impossible, the President would be directed to "submit his action" for congressional "approval or disapproval" later.

Officials became alarmed at the possibility of what they felt might be a serious "misinterpretation" of Dulles' remark.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he would resist any effort to start a general policy study until after Congress acts on the resolution.

U. S. relations with the two big European allies have been strained since the United States denounced the British-French attack on Egypt and used its influence to force the Paris and London governments to halt the attack and withdraw their forces.

"Whatever mistakes, if any, were made in the past shouldn't be allowed to delay action now supporting the President's request."

"As far as valor and training Rountree Named To State Post"

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An air-sea search force was ordered back to island-studded Caribbean waters south of Cuba today in quest of three fliers missing after a training-flight collision of B47 bombing planes.

Earlier rescue of three other bomber crewmen kept hope alive for finding Maj. William E. Norris 41, of Lansing, Mich., Capt. James H. Parker, 35, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Lt. Earl Chrisawm Jr., 26, of Sumter, S. C.

The search planes and ships were augmented by a ground party organized to investigate reports of wreckage on Isle of Pines, off Cuba's western tip. Navy divers were to probe what looked like a sunken wreckage near Isla de Mangres, near Isle of Pines.

Pitt Industrial Group Supports Area-Wide Plan

Pitt County's Industrial Committee last night voted to recommend that the County Commissioners appoint necessary representatives to a group which will work for the formation of an area Industrial Development Corporation.

Such plans were presented to the County Commissioners recently by the committee. No action has been taken on the recommendations as yet.

The Industrial Committee was appointed some months ago to study the need for a county Industrial Development Corporation and make recommendations.

Last month a meeting was held in Kinston attended by representatives of various counties in this area to discuss plans for the area program. Speaker at the meeting was Archie Davis of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. who described the Northwest North Carolina Industrial Development Corp.

Local committee members heard a recording of that speech last night. Bloxam said recommendations for the area program were made provided it does not interfere with the county set-up.

"The area corporation should not in any way take away from the county corporation," he declared. Committee members indicated last night that they believed the area corporation would make it easier for the individual counties to present their assets to interested industries.

Over \$1,000 For March Of Dimes

Students at Greenville High School have collected \$1,186.26 for the March of Dimes.

This sum, representing the largest amount of money that the school has ever raised for the polio drive, was collected in a two-week period between January 14-25.

Students in the National Honor Society and their advisor, Miss Frances Smith, have been successfully handling this drive in the school for several years.

Mrs. Jean Smith's eighth grade room led the school with a total of \$250. In second place was Mr. W. F. Landing's room which collected \$191.80. Mrs. Audrey Page's room was in third place with a total of \$131.30 contributed to the drive.

"The students in the high school are very happy and proud to work on this drive to raise money for such a worthy cause," said Mr. O. E. Dowd, principal.

Son Can't Believe Mother And Father In Soviet Spy Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Lawrence Soble says he can't believe his mother and father were members of a Soviet spy ring operating in the United States.

The blond youth says he is "more than 100 per cent certain that my father and mother aren't spies."

The boy's father, Jack Soble, 53, his mother, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albaum, 64, all of New York City, were arrested by the FBI yesterday. They were charged with collecting information about the national defense for purposes of transmitting the information to the Soviet Union or its agents.

The Sobles youngster, a senior at Rhodes Preparatory School in Manhattan, spoke freely about his parents.

"If they had any crooked dealings, I would have known about it," he said. "Spies... what are they spying on? What they saw in the street?"

The Sobles and Albaum were held in \$100,000 bail each as the FBI hinted others might be involved in the alleged spy ring.

U. S. Attorney Paul Williams said the "upper members" of the alleged espionage group "are not at the present time identifiable."

Committee members indicated last night that they believed the area corporation would make it easier for the individual counties to present their assets to interested industries.

Pressing Search For Child-Beater

LAKE LURE, N. C. (AP) — Police today continued their search for a 35-year-old pulpwood worker charged in two warrants with brutally beating his two young sons.

Police Chief A. G. Husky said, "He's around here somewhere." The pulpwood worker, D. J. Neeland, has been missing since word of the Sunday midnight beatings leaked out Wednesday.

In Washington, Sergei R. Strigunov, Soviet counselor, was called to the State Department and reportedly confronted with evidence involving Soviet officials in the case.

In Montreal, Mrs. Hessel Chasen, sister of Jack Soble, said the boy's parents "were a happy couple and they were very proud of being Americans." Soble and Albaum were born in Lithuania, Mrs. Soble in Russia.

The FBI said the Sobles entered the United States on visas issued in Kobe, Japan, in 1941 and became citizens in 1947. Their son was born in Lithuania.

The FBI accuses the Sobles and Albaum of a conspiracy dating back to 1947, the year Albaum entered the country. No details were made available by the FBI as to the nature of the espionage activities allegedly carried out by the three.

Albaum filed for American citizenship in 1951, three years after marrying an American citizen. The Williams have no children.

Williams said, however, that Soble "replaced the second secretary of the Soviet embassy, Vasily M. Zubilin, as a dominant figure of the Soviet embassy, Vasily M. Zubilin, as a dominant figure in the espionage ring after World War II."

Zubilin began work at the embassy in December, 1941. He left for Moscow in the late Summer of 1944 after having been advanced to the post of second secretary.

In 1953 he was identified in testimony of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "the reported head of the NKVD in North America, one of the primary branches of Soviet intelligence in North America."

Should Act To Save Outer Banks: Hodges

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Unless action is taken, North Carolina's Outer Banks will eventually disappear and leave the mainland defenseless against destruction caused by wind and high waters.

This was asserted last night by Gov. Hodges in a talk at the annual dinner of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. He said a study of available records indicates the outer banks are gradually receding, "due in part to the action of the winds and ocean currents and to the destruction of the dunes and vegetation by man."

Hospital Committee Will Try Resolve Issues With Nurses

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP) — Officials of the Robeson County Memorial Hospital here hoped today that a hassle with a group of nurses over wages and working conditions could be worked out with a committee named by the institution's board of directors.

The group had contended previously that the addition of a 70-bed wing to the hospital had resulted in most of the nursing staff working overtime. The trustees said, however, that when the wing was opened 35 additional nurses were hired.

New Chairman Red Cross Drive

Dixie E. "Dick" Greene, assistant manager of the Brown-Wood automobile dealership, has been appointed city chairman for the 1957 Red Cross drive by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Pitt County Chapter chairman.

A native of Robersonville, Greene is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. After graduation, he was employed by General Motors Acceptance Corporation for six years with a leave of absence of two years which was spent with the US Army in the European theatre.

In addition to his duties at the local auto firm, he is a member of the Christian Church, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Greenville Country Club and the Elks Lodge. Previously Greene served as chairman for the December 22, 1956 Bloodmobile campaign.

The city chairman announced that plans are being made to begin the drive in the near future.

Miss Jenkins Dies

RALEIGH (AP) — Miss Mamie Jenkins, 82, one of the first four co-eds admitted to Duke University and a member of the first faculty at East Carolina College, died at Rex Hospital today following an extended illness.

Her father founded the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh and she taught in several Southern colleges, including Martha Washington at Abingdon, Va., Grenada College in Mississippi and at ECC.

Actor Purchases Historic Ranch

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Swashbuckling Stewart Granger of the movies has bought the historic Yerba Buena ranch near the Mexican border, which dates back to the Spanish Conquistadores of the 17th century.

The deal was closed last night by Granger's lawyer and attorneys for the estate of the late Thomas Griffith, a prominent Arizona cattleman. Granger and his wife, movie actress Jean Simmons, were married in Tucson in 1950 and own another ranch in New Mexico.

Wrong Slant On U.S. Headlines

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Minister of Finance now on a southwestern speaking tour, tells this story of a visit to Moscow.

While waiting for a Kremlin meeting to begin, Nyaradi took an American newspaper from his briefcase and began reading. A Russian attaché waiting with him asked for part of it.

"Ha," exclaimed the Russian after a few minutes of silence, "just what we always suspected would happen in capitalist America."

Nyaradi said he glanced at the banner headline to which the Russian was pointing. It read: "Indians murder Senators"

Urges Six-Man Committee For Price Inquiry Into Gas And Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent rise in the price of fuel oil and gasoline would be investigated by a special six-member Senate committee under a resolution introduced yesterday by 20 senators.

The move was the latest of several in Congress to look into the price boosts. The Senate Antitrust Subcommittee and its Small Business Committee have said they plan investigations and the Senate Commerce Committee decided Thursday to ask the Senate for \$50,000 to conduct such an inquiry. Similar actions are under way in the House.

Yesterdays resolution was offered by Sen. Scott (D-N.C.) for himself and 12 other Democratic

senators and seven Republicans. One of the sponsors, Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.), told the Senate it is the duty of Congress to protect the nation's gasoline and oil consumers from any "price gouging."

Scott said the price increases "look highly questionable."

The oil industry has defended the price boosts as necessary. Robert L. Wood of Midland, Tex., president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America said the Jan. 3 boost was "long overdue and inadequate" in the light of higher costs. He said there will "have to be a further increase."

Yesterdays resolution was offered by Sen. Scott (D-N.C.) for himself and 12 other Democratic

committees interested in making the investigation into the price boosts, Pastore told the Senate he doesn't care which committee makes the inquiry. The important thing, he said, is that the job be done "thoroughly and expeditiously."

Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.), a member of the Senate's Antitrust subcommittee, said his group would make "a fair but hard-hitting investigation."

In a telegram to a West Virginia constituent Neely said the subcommittee will begin hearings in approximately two weeks "to determine the justification, if any, for the price increases."

ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
A Call for Doctor Barton

© 1956 by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER I
Picturesque, decided Grady. That, exactly, was the word for the town. It was small, and built upon the sides of steep limestone hills; the streets seemed to run straight up and down. Houses, and many of the business buildings, were constructed of cut and fitted limestone blocks which had taken on a fine patina through the years. The place was clean, and, yes, picturesque — what with the blue waters of the lake, the fields and woodlands behind the town, the swept streets and the polished window frames.

The filling station was of white stucco, with a blue roof. "You've a pretty town here," the traveler said to the young man who came out to service his car. "Yes, sir. Thank you. We like it." "How big a town is it?" It was a minute before the attendant answered him, his first attention seeming to be something going on within the small building. "We're about a thousand," he said then. "In the winter-time," his cheeks made swirling patterns on the windshield, came to a sticker, slowed and stopped. He stepped to the window and leaned through it. "Are you a doctor?" he asked intently.

"Yes, I am..." "Would you come inside for a minute?" Mr. Seddens—"His cap tipped back toward the building." "He's having a spell in there." Before the last syllable was spoken, Grady was on his feet, his hand reaching for the small bag in the back part of the car. He strode with confidence across the stretch of concrete and into the station.

Seated in a chair was a gray-haired man — gray-bearded, too. A Vandeyke beard, precisely trimmed. His face was suffused and his breath came with difficulty. Grady bent over him, his fingers on his pulse. "The Dr. Barton," said Grady to the distressed man, speaking in a firm, clear voice. "Just take it easy, sir."

"He turned to open his bag and take a stethoscope from it. "He came in here a few minutes ago." An older man came to the doctor's side. He too was wearing the green uniform of the gasoline service. "He asked for a glass of water — I gave it to him, and he sat there in that chair. He seemed so ill —"

Grady's uplifted hand silenced him. The doctor's head bent, he listened, then nodded. Swiftly his fingers loosened the knotted tie, the collar, unbuttoned the belt. Mr. Seddens sat, still breathing hard, his eyes on the stranger. Dr. Barton turned again to his medical kit and intently prepared a syringe. With it in his hand, he bent over the patient.

"We'll get that blood pressure down, sir," he said, even as he sent the plunger down. He straightened and stood watching the distinguished-looking man. Neat gray suit, black knit tie — and that pointed beard. Within ten minutes Mr. Seddens had received so much relief that he was adjusting his own tie. "You're a fine doctor," he blurted to the big man who had seated himself on a bench under the small-paneled window.

The broad shoulders lifted in a shrug and the smile was deprecatory. "Better take it easy for a day or so, sir," he advised. "Cut down on salt — and keep in touch with your physician." Mr. Seddens looked up at him. "My physician lives fifty miles away," he said flatly. "That's too far, isn't it?" "It was a good idea this morning," said Grady, "to have a doctor closer than that."

"Yes," the bearded man had taken out a billfold, and now he sat regarding the bill edges to be seen within it. "There's no charge, sir," Dr. Barton told him. "Of course there's a charge. I was just wishing I knew how much it would take to keep you here in our town." He turned keen blue eyes upon the young doctor. They asked a question. Grady Barton was a big man — something over six feet — with

wide shoulders, a thick neck and straight, strong limbs. His hair was a dark, rich auburn growing to a peak upon his forehead. His features were regular and strong rather than handsome. A slight cleft marked his chin, a deep line was graven between his nose and upper lip. His mouth was especially firm, with lines of restraint etched around it.

"You wouldn't be interested, would you?" Mr. Seddens voiced his question, "in coming here to live?" "It's beautiful country and your town is most attractive. Living here sounds like a pleasant suggestion."

Grady went to his side. "I'd like to take you to your home, sir," he said cautiously. "You're nicely over that slight edematous attack, but, as I said, caution would be a good thing for a day or two."

It appeared that Mr. Seddens had walked to town, as he said, he did most days — for his mail. Grady offered to drive him to his home, which proved to be an attractive, veranda-girdled house built just above the beach of the pretty lake. Miss Nellie, his sister, invited the young doctor to stay for lunch; Grady accepted with pleasure.

The two men established themselves comfortably upon the screened porch, and Mr. Seddens gave Miss Nellie a glowing report of the way Dr. Barton had "saved my life."

Smiling, Grady said that any doctor would have done the same. "But we don't have any other doctor," said little Miss Nellie, solemnly, her cheeks trembling. "Green Holly doesn't have a doctor at all!"

A lot of small towns didn't, Grady knew. "Then, sir," he said to his host, "you should be especially careful of your blood pressure." He delivered what he called a five-dollar lecture on edema; then he took a prescription pad from his breast pocket and wrote upon it. "Check this with your physician, sir," he said, giving the sheet to Mr. Seddens.

Frank Seddens studied the heading on the piece of paper. "You're on the staff of this hospital?" he asked, looking up. "I'm an admissions physician there," said Grady. "It's a big general hospital. Twelve hundred beds."

"You're up here on vacation?" "Yes, I've been driving through Wisconsin, stopping off to fish wherever the notion struck me. I wanted to get away by myself for a time."

"Did Brother persuade you to come here and practice?" Miss Nellie asked, with the innocent forthrightness of a child. "He's getting around to it," Grady told her. "Not with much hope for success," said Mr. Seddens. "He has a big job in Chicago."

Grady qualified this, but admitted that he did have a good job — and with good pay. But then he went on to say that it was not exactly the sort of work he wanted to do. "Don't you do any doctoring?" "Oh, yes. I used the desk-sitting figuratively. My service sorts out the patients who come to us; a large percentage are emergencies. And we do that sorting by examination and some treatment, which I supervise or do myself. But we always assign those patients to other services for continuous treatment and care."

"My job is somewhat administrative, and that is the part I don't like. I would prefer closer contact with the patients..." By the time they went in to lunch, Frank Seddens was looking more hopeful. And after the nap which Dr. Barton ordered, he telephoned a couple of his friends. "Come over and meet a young man who is visiting me," Grady heard him say.

(To Be Continued) COMPANY MEN RICE LAKE, Wis. (AP)—Frederick Leisz is the father of Rice Lake's first baby of 1957. The father of the last baby of 1956, born six hours earlier, is Wallace Johnson, Leisz's boss. Montana's state flower, Lewisia, is better known as betterroot.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Miss Nancy White, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Bubeck Anthem—"Great and Glorious," Haydn Offertory—"O Holy Spirit, Enter In," Karg-Elert Offertory Solo—"O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn (Miss Myriam) Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"March," Meacham 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Junior Department Mission Study 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel) Prelude—"Prelude" (Opus 28, No. 17) Chopin Offertory—"Blessed Jesu, We Are Here," Bach Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Postlude—"March," Gounod 3:30-5:00 p.m. Mon.—Recreation Center 3:30-5:00 p.m. Tues.—Recreation Center 3:30-5:00 p.m. Wed.—Recreation Center 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 3:30-5:00 p.m. Thurs.—Recreation Center 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal in Music Hall, E.C.C. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Fri.—Recreation Center

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 Broadcast by WGTC—1590. Organ Prelude Baptism of Adults & Children Reception of Members Anthem—"Meet Saint James" (James 2:17) Organ Postlude 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 Singing Circuit Riders Ed Conway, Soloist Sermon—Malloy Owen The Invitation 6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of W.C.S. at 601 S. Elm St. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Pack, Clinton Prewett, Cubmaster

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

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC Auditorium Chapel 2268 East Fourth Street Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor Sunday Masses 8 & 10 a.m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN Edward C. Thornburg, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, Acting Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship A Nursery is provided for pre-school children. 2:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice 3:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

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

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L. 7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club

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 bringing them to learn of Jesus and his love. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening, Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE F.W.B. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Choir hymn—"Awake, Put On Thy Strength" Sermon—"The Prince of This World" (John 14:30) 3:00 p.m.—County Home Service 6:30 p.m.—Leagues 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

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

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

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

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 Youth Day 7:30 p.m.—Program by Young People 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal Fri. Nite—Organization of Young Missionaries Society

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

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

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

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, reactor 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"All Things Are Made New" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mose Chapel, Bonneton, accompanied by English Chapel choir. All who plan to go are requested to meet at the home of Arthur Moore on Sheppard St. 7:30 p.m.—There will be a spiritual quartet at Rock Spring.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH "Saltsville" 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 Pakistan's largest exports are jute and tea.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SECRET In another moment he will be getting up and walking toward you, eager to tell the secret of his calmness and strength. Will you listen? He has solved many problems, overcome much grief and temptation, been able to meet the conditions of every-day living, all because through the Church he has come in contact with the Source of all power. In the Church he has found companionship, faith, peace and serenity. Its activities have furnished an outlet for his creative abilities and energy. The Church has been a part of his life from boyhood. Through its various departments the needs of his life have been met. He has enjoyed the fellowship there and, looking back, he is able to trace his own growth. Have you learned his secret? Wouldn't you like to know it? What the Church has done for him it can do for you. If you are young, it will help meet your problems. If you are older, it will bring satisfaction and peace.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children and nation. (3) For the sake of his community and world. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and send your Bible duty. Day Book Chapter Verses Sunday... Proverbs 12 6-17 Monday... Proverbs 25 14-28 Tuesday... Isaiah 40 27-31 Wednesday... Isaiah 40 27-31 Thursday... Luke 4 1-13 Friday... Acts 11 8-13 Saturday... Acts 9 1-9

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Capture implement 4. Greek letter 7. Build 12. Dabbler 14. Report 15. Tell 16. Soft metal office 17. Mother 18. Recline 19. Small tumor 20. Young devil 21. False god 23. Is able 24. Native metal 25. Tear fluid 26. Marveling 28. Exists 30. Glowing 1. Perform 2. Slivers 34. Writing implement 35. Boy 36. Bitter vetch 37. Manufactured 38. Old joke 39. Those in incision 40. Incest 41. Always 42. Light bed 43. Sewed lightly 46. Lawful 48. Control 49. Worship metal 50. Writing fluid 51. Female sandpiper DOWN 1. Tribunal 2. Japsweet 3. Horse's gait 4. Nerve-net work 5. Color 6. Conjunction 7. Emerald Isle 8. Brook 9. Tree square 10. Spoke well of 11. Snare 12. Caudal appendage 13. Proffers 14. Strays 15. Biblical character 16. Flower 21. Showed 22. Satisfied 24. Worthless bit 28. Pale 27. Abstract being 28. Departed 30. Sp. hero 33. Litter 34. Sound of rain on a roof 37. Is compelle 38. Festival 39. Greek goddess 40. Barrel 42. Means of transportation 43. Forbid 44. Before 45. Stain 47. Leave 48. Note of the scale

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cotillion Club meet at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Call meeting of Greenville Shrine No. 7 at Masonic Lodge, W. Fifth St.
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade group of Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.
SUNDAY
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Annual Girl Scout Tea at Rotary Bldg.
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper
MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., 315 W. Second St.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Miss Eunice McGee at ECC Alumni House.
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 1505 E. Fifth St.
TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Rec. Dept., Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greene St. entrance.
WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters sponsor public forum on foreign affairs.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Historical Ass'n meets at First Presbyterian Church. Public invited. Call 2753 for reservations.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Parent-Teachers Association meets in high school auditorium.
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.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m.—Free showing of the film, "The Earth Shall Be Filled," in the McGinnis auditorium, E.C.C., under auspices of Christian Science Committee on Publication for N. C. Public invited.
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.
5:30-8:00 p.m.—Greenville Golf and Country Club's buffet supper.

Engagement Announced



Miss Joan Averette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Averette, Sr. of Winterville. Her engagement to Linwood Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hooks, also of Winterville, is announced by her parents.

Shelby James, Mr. Harris Are Wed

Miss Shelby Jean James became the bride of Jesse Jackson Harris in a candlelight ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Greenville First Baptist Church.
The Rev. G. J. Harris, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford.
Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Glen Scott, organist, and Dillon Watson, soloist, who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."
At the close of the ceremony Mrs. William Nelson sang "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.
The church was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Plumosa palms and emerald greens flanked by seven-branched candelabra enhanced the background for the wedding party. At the altar stood a white satin-covered prie-dieu upon which the couple knelt for prayer.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace over bridal satin.
It featured a bouffant skirt, Peter Pan collar and long fitted sleeves ending in calla points over the wrists.
Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a small wedding cap of lace and satin and she carried a prayer book showered with satin streamers and lilies-of-the-valley centered with a white orchid.
Mrs. Jerry Lindsay was matron of honor and Miss Evelyn Jarvis, maid of honor.
They were attired in identical street-length gowns of peacock blue antique taffeta, featuring boat necklines and full skirts with large bows in back from which a panel extended to the hemline.
They wore matching headpieces of net and taffeta and carried cascades bouquets of red carnations with matching net and ribbon.
Little Miss Lois Elaine James attended her sister as flower girl. She was attired in a traditional gown of light blue antique taffeta and lace and carried a basket of rose petals with sweetheart roses entwined on the handle.
Floyd P. Harris served as best man for his son. Ushers were Preston Harris Jr. and Bobby Harris, brothers of the bridegroom; and Albion Brown and Johnny Harris, cousins of the bridegroom.
Mrs. James chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length dress of dusty blue lace with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of navy blue lace and light blue accessories. Both wore white corsets.
For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride changed to an aqua wool jersey sheath dress over which she wore a beige cashmere coat.
With this ensemble, she chose brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.
Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Earl James of Greenville, Route 1. She is a member of the senior class of Belvoir-Falkland High School.
Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Harris of Belvoir. A graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School, he is at present engaged in farming. The couple will be at home in the Belvoir community.
Cake Cutting
Following the rehearsal for the Harris-James wedding on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper James and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindsay entertained the wedding party, friends and relatives at a cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bullock of Belvoir.
Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Grover James. They were invited into the dining room where the appointed table was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by tall lighted candles.
The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and after the bridal couple had cut the first slice, Miss Shelby Wooten served the guests.
From the other end of the refreshment table, Miss Linda Garvis poured punch. Assisting throughout the house were Misses Anne Harris, Patricia Allen, Joan Parker, Joyce Jenkins and Barbara Bullock.
Mrs. Jerry Lindsay presided over the register and goodbyes were said by Mrs. Matthew Jarvis and Mrs. Billy Nobles.



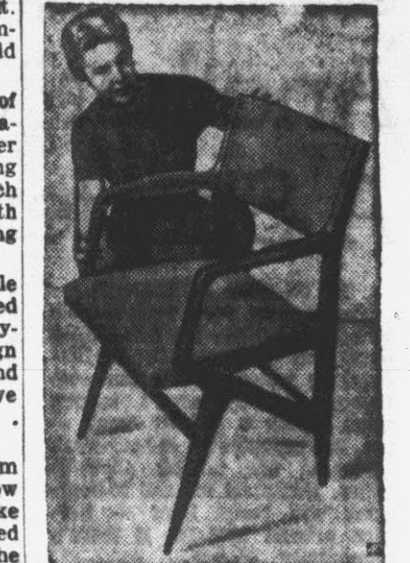
Mrs. Jesse Jackson Harris

Traditional Chairs Learn New Tricks

CHICAGO (AP)—New treatments of traditional chairs made news at the recent homefurnishings market shows here. Wood frame occasional chairs are back in style, but shown in new designs and wood finishes. Sometimes a blond wood and cane combination is shown. Sometimes an armchair has a sturdy wood frame and fabric upholstery. And sometimes a modern note is sounded in a stylized all-leather chair. The vogue for unusual occasional chairs follows the trend for television rooms, say designers.



PARAKEET CHAIR... Edward Wormley designed this one in blond ash wood with cane back. It is scissor-constructed and has comfortable low seat and graceful curved back.



ARMCHAIR... This new version by Gio Ponti has an all-walnut frame with oil-rubbed finish. The diagonal frame is a new trend. Fabric upholstery adds color note.

Paris Sees Fashions

PARIS (AP)—Spring fashions have come to Paris, a city shrouded in rain and cold and slowed by fuel shortages. All we can say of the first showing is that the light suits and dresses offered a right pretty contrast.
The first show was by Gabrielle Chanel, who designed dresses for some of your mothers and still wields a chic pencil and scissors.
After seeing perhaps 30 numbers — we lost count — we would say:
The models are sort of tall — about 5 feet 9 inches with their 3-inch-heeled shoes. The dresses reach 5 or 6 inches below the knee and stay about 16 or 17 inches above the ground — including the heels.
Most of the jackets were short. Some were boleros, those little ones which don't quite come together in front and don't always reach the belt line.
Our idea was that the prettiest thing shown was a suit of white brocade with bleached gold designs. Almost tubular in design, the skirt was attached to a black silk waist. The jacket was lined with the same black silk which ran up over the edge of the collar — facing, the experts call it. Edges of the jacket were trimmed with black with a bright gold stripe.
When we asked the editor of France's largest women's magazine which number she considered the nicest, she hesitated, pointing out that it is hard to say which is best in comparing suits with dresses and dresses with spring coats.
Finally she settled for a little chiffon number which she called a Botticelli design. It was gray-white with a tiny pink rose design and a little trelis of roses around the neck line. It just shows we have no clothes judgment. . . didn't like it at all.
One or two numbers didn't seem to work out, including a yellow sunflower job which looked like the sort or thing my sisters used to whip together to wear to the church dances in Garland, Utah.
But you get completely out of that type with Chanel's light gray wool suit with black facing around the collar. With it went a black waist whose sleeves reached an inch below the jacket cuffs, which ended halfway between elbow and wrist. Most of the suits were that way, with short sleeves which would be mighty convenient if you had to rinse out a few glasses at a cocktail party.
There were tweed suits in a yellow-tinted gray, a shantung silk suit the color of a strawberry soda, and another one of blue, like the blue in an old smoky flag.



LEATHER AND METAL... New and striking is this chair in black saddle leather, built on a chrome steel frame. It is designed by Laverne and planned for a modern room.

Social Notes

Foreign Students On Program
Foreign students at East Carolina College, attired in native dress, will give the program when the Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets Monday night at 8. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 1505 East Fifth Street.
Wesley Philathea Class To Meet
Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. will be hostess to the Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at her home, 315 W. Second St., Monday at 3 p.m.
30 Years Ago Today
January 26, 1927
Last night the Senior Boy's Club held its first meeting and banquet at the Rotary Club. The real spirit of the Seniors prevailed throughout the evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Archie Sugg. This was followed by a prayer by James Skinner. When these were finished the fun began. An elaborate banquet was held before the club, and for fear that the faculty would eat too much, they were asked to make speeches. Mr. Porter chose for his subject "How I Keep Thin." As he is trying to take on a little weight, he cut his topic short in order that he might resume doing away with his part of the banquet. Principal Keech had no time to prepare a speech so he followed Mr. Porter by telling the club how he kept fat. On behalf of the guest Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, Joseph Dixon expressed delight in being a member. When "Sweet Adeline" was rendered, the boys departed looking forward to the next meeting.
The auxiliary will entertain members of the Post, husbands and guests at a Valentine covered dish supper on February 14 at the clubhouse. Following the supper, special entertainment and games will be planned. Mrs. J. F. Davenport and Mrs. R. D. Bailey are in charge of the occasion.
Mrs. C. B. West Jr., president and presiding officer, announced that the Second District quarterly meeting will be held in Kinston January 27. Mrs. Meneta Profit, N. C. Department President of North Wilkesboro, will be the official representative at the meeting.
Mrs. Elvy Forrest, Second District president, of Greenville will preside. Mrs. West, Mrs. J. A. Joyner and Mrs. Kenneth Brown will represent the local auxiliary.
Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, 1018 Evans Street, was welcomed as a new member. The initiation ceremony for Mrs. Wilson was performed according to auxiliary ritual procedures.
The group favored a request for a donation of \$500 to the Hungarian Relief Fund School lunches were authorized for an underprivileged child.
Mrs. West read a citation from the Department revealing that the Greenville Auxiliary was one of the three in the state which had met its membership quota by December 31, 1956.
An invitation was extended from the local League of Women Voters to the auxiliary members to attend an open forum on international affairs on Wednesday evening, January 30.
Mrs. J. F. Davenport invited the group to see a film on activities of Caswell Training School, February 6, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. Both organizations on a statewide basis, have cooperated with Caswell Training School for a number of years in sponsoring special projects for the school.
Mrs. West gave a report on the State Council Meeting held in Rocky Mount recently and at which Mrs. West conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Forrest offered the opening prayer. Other members attending the council meeting were Mesdames B. T. Joyner, H. L. Vincent and Lottie Lewis.
The rehabilitation committee reported that food baskets had been given two families since the last meeting. Requests for other aid were investigated. The hospital committee reported that an ill member had been visited and remembered.
The legislative chairman urged members, as individuals, to endorse the proposed legislation regarding compulsory liability insurance. The chairman of the N. C. Cottage at the National Home reported that three children in the home had been remembered with birthday gifts and cards during the month.
Mrs. West announced that the Department of N. C. continues to maintain a blood type file at headquarters in High Point. Each member was urged to submit this vital information for registration.

Speaker Talks On State Art

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore was guest speaker when the Pickwick Book Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson Tuesday.
Mrs. Moore gave a colorful talk on North Carolina art—its past, present and future.
She praised Dr. Robert Lee Humber and Dr. W. R. Valentiner for their great contributions to the North Carolina State Art Society and museum.
She displayed several catalogues from the museum to show to the group. The local art gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library, she said, is excellent for its size and scope, having one of the best collections of Louis Orr's etchings in the state.
She urged the group to visit the gallery and see the two collections of sculpture and lithographs by Charles Renick and Jim Moon.
She also urged them to contribute thought, time and effort to the local art society and museum.
During the social period that followed, the hostess served angel food cake and coffee to members and guests. Guests included Mrs. P. E. Goodin, Mrs. Witcher Dudley and Mrs. Moore.
Favors of tiny combs in sequin-covered cases were presented the departing members and guests.

Births

Farrior
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Farrior Jr., 125 Grace St., Williamston, a son, William Henry III, January 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Owens
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melvin Owens, Greenville, Rt. 5, a daughter, Carolyn Diane, January 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club Discusses Current Events

Current events of interest were recalled at a meeting of the Sappho Book Club Tuesday afternoon.
With each member contributing one news item, discussions centered mainly on the national inaugural festivities, the need for adults to take Salk vaccine and news of Princess Grace of Monaco.
Mrs. J. T. Meredith was in charge of the program and club hostess for the afternoon. She served a sweet course to her guests on arrival.
Mrs. Aubrey Taylor presided over the business session. Mrs. Nelson Bowden distributed books.

Music School To Be Held Tuesday

Plans for a music training school have been announced by Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little.
The school will be held in the auditorium of the home agents' office Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Alton Gardner, county home demonstration music chairman, will lead the session.
While designed primarily for music leaders in the local home demonstration clubs, anyone interested in the music program is invited to attend the school, Mrs. Little said.
She urged all music leaders to be present.

ECC Staff Member Retires

Mrs. Lella Honaker Rives has retired after more than twenty years of service on the staff at the East Carolina College dining halls.
Coming to the college in 1936, she was in charge of operating the North and the South dining rooms for a period of eleven years. In 1947 she was appointed stewardess and has been purchasing agent for supplies for the dining halls since that time.
Mrs. Rives' long and efficient service to the college received recognition at a recent dinner held by faculty and staff members, who presented her with a gift of silver. Expressing the appreciation of her co-workers, F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager of the college, with whose office she has been closely associated in her work, described her as a "valuable, efficient, loyal, and lovable" member of the East Carolina staff.
Mrs. Rives is a native of Bland County, Va., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Honaker. She spent her early life in Wytheville, Va., and is a graduate of the public schools there. After receiving the liberal arts degree at Sullins College, she became a school teacher and for three years was principal of the high school in Glasgow, Va.
Her marriage to L. L. Rives of Greenville ended her work as a teacher. She came to Greenville as a bride, and for a number of years her chief interests were centered in her home, especially in the rearing of her two children.
Beginning a new career in 1928, she became manager of the cafeteria of the Greenville High School, the first work of the kind which she had undertaken. After eight years in this position, Mrs. Rives was asked to join the East Carolina staff and to assume the duty of operating the dining halls.
As the college has grown from an institution with 1142 students served in two dining halls in 1936 to one of 3502 students served in three dining halls during the present school year, she has performed successfully her increasing duties.
Mrs. Rives says that she will continue to be a busy woman after her retirement. She is looking forward to having ample time to enjoy the attractive home on East Eighth Street in Greenville, where she and Mr. Rives have lived for many years and where they have provided a pleasant social life for a large circle of friends.
Mrs. Rives is the mother of Mrs. Eleanor Clark of Raleigh and of Lomble H. Rives of Sanford, both of whom attended East Carolina College.



Mrs. Lella Honaker Rives

VFW Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale To Aid March Of Dimes Fund

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made plans to conduct a bake sale with proceeds earmarked for the March of Dimes Fund at its regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jean Wells, 1607 Berkeley Road.
The sale will be an all day affair on February 1 at Pollard's Grocery, 1200 Broad Street. Homemade cakes, pies, candies and cookies will be featured.
Mrs. B. T. Joyner is chairman of the project and early orders may be placed by calling phone 4137 or any member of the auxiliary.
The auxiliary will entertain members of the Post, husbands and guests at a Valentine covered dish supper on February 14 at the clubhouse. Following the supper, special entertainment and games will be planned. Mrs. J. F. Davenport and Mrs. R. D. Bailey are in charge of the occasion.
Mrs. C. B. West Jr., president and presiding officer, announced that the Second District quarterly meeting will be held in Kinston January 27. Mrs. Meneta Profit, N. C. Department President of North Wilkesboro, will be the official representative at the meeting.
Mrs. Elvy Forrest, Second District president, of Greenville will preside. Mrs. West, Mrs. J. A. Joyner and Mrs. Kenneth Brown will represent the local auxiliary.
Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, 1018 Evans Street, was welcomed as a new member. The initiation ceremony for Mrs. Wilson was performed according to auxiliary ritual procedures.
The group favored a request for a donation of \$500 to the Hungarian Relief Fund School lunches were authorized for an underprivileged child.
Mrs. West read a citation from the Department revealing that the Greenville Auxiliary was one of the three in the state which had met its membership quota by December 31, 1956.
An invitation was extended from the local League of Women Voters to the auxiliary members to attend an open forum on international affairs on Wednesday evening, January 30.
Mrs. J. F. Davenport invited the group to see a film on activities of Caswell Training School, February 6, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. Both organizations on a statewide basis, have cooperated with Caswell Training School for a number of years in sponsoring special projects for the school.
Mrs. West gave a report on the State Council Meeting held in Rocky Mount recently and at which Mrs. West conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Forrest offered the opening prayer. Other members attending the council meeting were Mesdames B. T. Joyner, H. L. Vincent and Lottie Lewis.
The rehabilitation committee reported that food baskets had been given two families since the last meeting. Requests for other aid were investigated. The hospital committee reported that an ill member had been visited and remembered.
The legislative chairman urged members, as individuals, to endorse the proposed legislation regarding compulsory liability insurance. The chairman of the N. C. Cottage at the National Home reported that three children in the home had been remembered with birthday gifts and cards during the month.
Mrs. West announced that the Department of N. C. continues to maintain a blood type file at headquarters in High Point. Each member was urged to submit this vital information for registration.

Ballet Boosts Culture Claim Of Capital

WASHINGTON—Premiere performances by the Washington Ballet Guild, Inc. have enhanced this town's claim to be the cultural capital of the world.
Art lovers from all over the world come to visit our National Gallery with its priceless collections. Our National Symphony has won great prestige among the top-ranking orchestras of the world.
We have yet to boast our own opera and theatrical groups, but now we can look to the newly formed Guild, with its accomplished and dedicated directors, Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day, to give us a permanent ballet company of professional stature.
The Guild, formed in October, 1956, got off to an auspicious start with its performance of "Cinderella," accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra with its music drawn from the works of Mozart. Reviews were encouraging and the audience, which later went to a champagne supper and other gala shindigs, was highly enthusiastic.
The group of some 45 qualified amateur and professional dancers, recruited from various ballet schools in the city, included some youngsters who have studied or danced with the famed Sadler's Wells of England. Marcia Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Esther Barrett, a local musician, won praise as "Cinderella," as did Adrienne Miller, daughter of an Army colonel, who portrayed the "Fairy Godmother."
One of the youngest members of the Washington Ballet Guild is Anna Barbara Larson, 16-year-old daughter of Arthur Larson, the newly appointed Director of the U. S. Information Agency.
Anna says she first became interested in ballet at the age of six when her father, author of "A Republican Looks At His Party," was professor of Law at Cornell University. Later, when Larson spent some time in England writing his exhaustive two-volume work, "The Law of Workmen's Compensation" (it costs \$40, his son, Lex, 17, advises me), Anna studied with the Sadler's Wells School.
Lydia Wooten Class To Meet
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Miss Eunice McGee at the ECC Alumni House. Mrs. J. F. Merrill, Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, Mrs. Phil Goodson, Mrs. George Staples and Mrs. L. J. Partridge will be co-hostesses.

Rev. Drake Is Club Speaker

Mrs. George Lautares was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.
Upon arrival members were introduced to the Rev. and Mrs. John Drake and Mrs. Elmo Dupree, guests for the afternoon.
The Rev. Mr. Drake spoke to the club on child behavior. G. S. Gell's recent book on the subject was a basis for his comments.
Club members entered into an informal discussion of the many phases of child behavior at the close of his talk. He answered questions on various problems constantly confronting parents of small children.
Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., vice president, conducted a short business session during which it was decided to make a donation to Alcoholics Anonymous for the new club building.
Mrs. Lautares then invited her guests into the dining room where they enjoyed coffee with party sandwiches, chicken salad puffs and date bars.
Her table was decorated with star-shaped candles and crystal birds entwined with ivy.
Mrs. Don Calloway, librarian, distributed books.

School Menus

School menus for the coming week, as released by Supervisor of City School Cafeterias Mrs. Louis Rush, are as follows:
Monday—Hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, tomato salad on lettuce, biscuit and butter, plums, milk.
Tuesday—Barbecued pork in bun, slaw, macaroni and cheese, ginger bread with apple sauce, milk.
Wednesday—Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, green peas, bran muffin and butter, cookie, milk.
Thursday—Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese and egg and peanut butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.
Friday—Baked bean casserole, turnip greens, sliced egg relish, corn bread, butter, peach half, milk.
Preserve the flavor of shelled nutmeats by keeping them in a tightly-covered jar in the refrigerator.

Dance Tonight To Aid Polio Funds

Moose members, their wives or girl friends and guest couples have been invited to attend the March of Dimes dance tonight.
The event will take place at the Moose Lodge from 9 to 12 midnight.
Music will be furnished by the Highlighters.

Mom's The Best Glamor Teacher

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Teach your youngster good habits in the first four to six years of life, and they'll be of lifetime benefit. That's the opinion of many psychologists—and worth observing.
Some mothers neglect to teach their children the rudiments of good grooming and good manners while they are young, and then expect them to absorb it all when they are ready for school.
Cleanliness should be taught early, from the time a child can use a washcloth, cleansing tissue or towel, even though he uses it in hit and miss fashion. A little girl still in the high chair may make an effort to wipe her mouth as Mom does. At three a young one may make faint motions with a hairbrush, and the effort should be encouraged.
A twin beauty facial with Mom and daughter participating will help in the good grooming department. The little girl may strip down to a terry cloth sarong just like the one Mom wears. Bobby pins, ribbon and an improvised towel turban will draw the hair back from the face. This is a cleanliness measure that daughter, doesn't need just yet, but she'll remember it later on when her hair is all set for that big birthday party.
A bowlful of good warm water with a favorite soap that may be worked into a dense lather are ingredients for the twin beauty facials. Show the little girl how to pick up two handfuls and massage it into her face, starting at the chin and stroking it firmly outward over the cheekbones.
This is a good time for Mom to make little circles over those tension lines on the forehead, and small feather-like pats around the outer corner of her eyes where crowfeet etch their way.
Let the suds set on her face a few minutes while she massages down her neck, a good way to start her on the all-important job of keeping the neck clean.
The suds facial may be climaxed by dipping a clean towel or cotton in warm water and pressing it to the face. After all the soap has been removed, turn on the cold water and let her scoop handfuls of it onto her glowing skin to close the pores and make the blood tingle.
MODEL MOTHER AND DAUGHTER... Betty Dunn of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., shows her five year old daughter Pamela the fun of a soap-suds facial. The two models have peaches-and-cream complexions to show for their efforts. Teach youngsters good grooming habits early, psychologists say, and the habit will stick.



MODEL MOTHER AND DAUGHTER... Betty Dunn of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., shows her five year old daughter Pamela the fun of a soap-suds facial. The two models have peaches-and-cream complexions to show for their efforts. Teach youngsters good grooming habits early, psychologists say, and the habit will stick.

Saturday, January 26, 1957

Stallings Air Base Is Area Asset

Other cities and communities in this section of the state can lend Kinston a helping hand in that city's effort to maintain Stallings Air Base on an active basis. They should be ready and willing to do so.

The Stallings Air Base operation is a major industry in this section. Although it is located in Kinston it has a bearing on the economy not only in Lenoir County but in Pitt, Wayne, Greene, Craven and perhaps other counties. The air base employs 720 civilians in addition to 35 military personnel. Its annual expenditure for salaries and purchases total some \$6,000,000.

While the major part of this \$6,000,000 expenditure is funneled directly into the economy of Kinston and Lenoir County, a considerable number of the 720 civilian employees live in Pitt and other counties besides Lenoir. Loss of the base would be a severe blow to the economy of Lenoir County and at the same time would have an adverse effect on the economy in Pitt and other counties.

While Kinston must assume the major portion of responsibility for influencing the Air Force to continue its present contract with Serv-Air Corporation for pilot training and use of the base, efforts of other cities in this area in support of Kinston's case can be of considerable importance. It cannot be denied that all of this immediate area has a stake in continued operations of the base.

From information available to us, it appears that the matter must ultimately be resolved in Washington with some better understanding between the Air Force and the Navy over control of the field around which Stallings Air Base is built. Unless that understanding is reached, the Air Force may be unwilling to invest the one and one-half million dollars it proposed for improving the installation. And if the money is not put into improvements, the Air Force may not wish to continue its contract for training pilots.

It is readily seen that the greater weight of effort put forth in behalf of Kinston's case, the better chance there is for continuing use of the base. Greenville and Pitt County as well as other cities and counties of this immediate area can add their weight to

Kinston's efforts and thereby aid in keeping in Eastern North Carolina this important industry.

Nursing School Near Top Of 'Urgent' Items

Eastern North Carolina legislators will have many things on their minds when they gather in Raleigh early next month. Near to top of their list of urgently needed items should be the proposed state supported school of nursing in this section.

Hospitals, clinics and physicians offices throughout this section are faced with a serious shortage of nurses which promises to become even more acute unless adequate measures are provided to bring more trained personnel into the profession.

In recent years the number of hospital-operated and private schools of nursing in Eastern Carolina has decreased even in the face of a rising demand for nurses. The reason has been relatively simple. These schools have been unable to obtain the necessary trained personnel to operate the schools.

The number of nurses certified each year by existing schools in this section is insufficient to meet the demand for replacements, much less supply the increased demand for nurses caused by expanded medical facilities and the need for better medical care for residents of this section.

There appears little hope for the East to have sufficient nurses in the future unless facilities for their training are provided in this section. A state supported school of nursing operated in conjunction with East Carolina College and hospitals of this area would open the doors to a nursing career for many young women in the East who now find it beyond their financial means to go to schools in the Piedmont section of the state. Such a school could provide more nurses to staff hospitals and clinics; it could also be a source of supply for supervisory personnel to staff new schools of nursing which could later be created in this part of the state.

The East needs nurses badly right now. Its need for them will become even more acute in future years. A state supported school of nursing provides the only practical and immediate answer to the problem.

Another Job In A Shorter Week

By ELMER ROESSNER
The shorter work week rumbles its getting louder. It's being mentioned more frequently in discussions about 1957 union contracts. Leaders aren't talking much about a 30-hour week — yet. But unions with 40-hour-week contracts are talking about 35 hours. Demands for the 30-hour week will come later — perhaps around 1960 or, if there's a recession, sooner.

went from six to eight hours during the early stages of the war. We noticed no drop in man-hour efficiency, and again when we returned to six hours there was no notable increase in efficiency."

The only important advantage of the six-hour day, he said, was that men could be worked up to two hours a day overtime without getting time-and-a-half rates.

We probably will have a 30-hour week eventually, with as much goods and services as we have today. But before we reach that, we have to learn how to produce as much in 30 hours as we are now turning out in 40. Until we can do that, a cut in the work week can only reduce the total of goods and services available.

And what will we do with the extra time? Study art? Read? Launch do-it-yourself projects? Go fishing?

ALREADY ANSWERED

We don't have to guess about what will happen when the 30-hour week comes. Some businesses are already using it.

Just what happens was reported to the National Industrial Conference Board recently by Herbert R. Northrup, former member of the Board's staff and now vice president of Penn-Texas Corp. He described the consequences of the 30-hour week at the Kellogg Co. plant at Battle Creek, Mich., and in the rubber industry in Akron, Ohio.

Kellogg, to combat the depression, went on a six-hour day on December 1, 1930. Hourly rates were increased slightly but the average weekly wage was somewhat less. The six-hour day still continues at the Battle Creek plant and most of the employees prefer it. However, Mr. Northrup said, "The thirty-hour week has meant that employees receive lower pay than workers in similar industries."

WORKMANSHIP NO BETTER

The rubber industry in Akron also went on a six-hour day, in 1930. It returned to the 48-hour week during the war, but at the end of the six-hour day was resumed in the Akron area, in one plant in Detroit and in a few plants in Los Angeles.

Mr. Northrup quoted one plant official as saying: "When we

Another consequence of the six-hour day in Akron, Mr. Northrup said, is the tendency of workers to take extra jobs in off periods to supplement their incomes. Some work as taxi drivers, others work an additional shift in another factory, and so on. When union leaders last year tried to change a 40-hour week, workers defeated them "precisely because the Akron workers did not want to give up the extra income which they gained from holding two jobs and working many hours over forty per week."

Woodrow Wilson, nominated for the presidency from New Jersey, was born in Virginia, educated in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, and practiced law in Atlanta.

Dwight Eisenhower, about whom it is said he never voted until after he was nominated for the presidency in 1952, was rated a citizen of Kansas, and is now a legal resident of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, although he was born in Texas, just 20 years after that State had come back into the Union from the Confederacy.

PRICE OF LEISURE

Mr. Northrup's conclusion:

"Both economic analysis and practical experience seem to emphasize that the shorter work week is primarily a depression palliative which does not achieve its purpose but does somewhat equalize misery and good fortune. Certainly it cannot be denied that there is no free hitch-hike to more leisure. Like everything else, leisure has its costs. And every experience since the inauguration of the 40-hour week points to the fact that, by and large, when given a choice, more income is preferred over more leisure."

WANTED INVENTIONS FOR DEFENSE LISTED

Want to know what it will pay you to invent? Write to the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C., and ask for "Technical Problems Affecting National Defense." It describes inventions needed by the government.

For example: "A dry battery cell seal material which will effectively prevent moisture loss over a temperature range of minus 90 to plus 160 degrees Fahrenheit."

The Council will evaluate needed inventions and get them before the appropriate agency without any red tape.

The South And Political Talk

By LYNN NISBET

SECTIONAL — Every once in awhile your reporter runs into a discussion of national politics, and more often than not the talk evolves around the way both major parties in recent years have "ignored" the South. It doesn't take very long to discover that the "South" the folks are talking about is not a section on the map but is essentially an idea of government — and an idea that is almost outmoded in national philosophy.

The South, as a geographic section has not been ignored. To the contrary it has been highly honored. Going back half a century it is found that although Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York his mother was a Georgian, and his Bullock kinfolds are spread all over the Southeast.

Woodrow Wilson, nominated for the presidency from New Jersey, was born in Virginia, educated in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, and practiced law in Atlanta.

Dwight Eisenhower, about whom it is said he never voted until after he was nominated for the presidency in 1952, was rated a citizen of Kansas, and is now a legal resident of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, although he was born in Texas, just 20 years after that State had come back into the Union from the Confederacy.

ON TOP

The permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1952 was Sam Rayburn of Texas, and the keynote speaker was Alben Barkley of Kentucky. Permanent chairman of the 1956 convention was the same Sam Rayburn of Texas, the keynote was Frank Clement of Tennessee and the nominee for vice president was Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Tennessee and Texas joined Confederacy, Kentucky did not, but it is usually considered a Southern State and is in the Governors Conference. Missouri has never been regarded a Southern State, although it has representatives in the Confederate Congress and the father of Harry Truman was a soldier in the Confederate army.

If "The South" is considered

In terms of traditional political philosophy of the Carolinas and Virginia, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, the national Democratic party has not been overly kind. If the concept is of the geographic area commonly known as the South there seems little to complain about. There is growing evidence that many people, especially younger folks, in the area are getting away from the philosophy of the "Old South."

One of the fundamental tenets of the Democratic party half a century ago was free trade as contrasted with the Republican policy of high protective tariffs. Now Southern manufacturers, especially in textiles, are leading the fight for high tariffs and quota limits on imports.

For many years the Democratic party was the real national party, although its hard core of support was in the Southeast. The Republican party was really the sectional political organization. Changing ideology in the South on tariffs and other controversial items has turned many votes to the Republican party. Both major political organizations now can lay claim to nationwide support.

Mr. Eisenhower said there was no point in moderate restraints because they "would be insufficient." Stronger restraints, on the other hand, would "bear with undue severity" on the economy and often on people who had no responsibility for the inflation.

Now it may be true that moderate restraints would not halt the depreciation of the dollar in view of the size of the Government's spending and other inflationary pressures. Yet until that spending began burgeoning again moderate restraints were very effective: in the first years of the Eisenhower Administration the erosion of the dollar was halted.

It may also be true that a general refusal to expand the credit supply may not affect everyone in the same degree. "Innocent bystanders," as it were, might be restricted more than those who previously enjoyed what fruits there are from inflation. Yet this is a plausible argument only if one chooses to ignore the innocent bystanders — salaried workers, people with savings, those on social security and pensions — who are the worst victims of inflation.

But If All This Is to Be an Argument

against any restraints on credit inflation, then it ought not to be impertinent to ask: What then is to halt inflation? That, it seems to us, is the really troublesome question about the Administration's new attitude toward monetary and fiscal policy. For if you reject mild restraints because they are too mild and effective restraints because they are effective, then you have simply thrown up your hands and surrendered.

And there is, in both the President's budget and his economic message, a strong tone of surrender. The budget, with its wholesale increases everywhere, speaks loudly of budget-makers who gave up. The economic report sounds like men saying, "Yes, this inflation is a terrible thing but we just can't do anything about it."

Both documents are very plaintive about what others can do to keep inflation down — business men must not raise prices, working people must not demand wage increases, consumers should get their spines up. If they don't, then "what the Government can do . . . will not prevent inflation."

It is this surrender, we think, that is at the bottom of Secretary Humphrey's differences with the rest of the Administration. Mr. Humphrey is no meat-axe budget chopper; he is aware of the perpetual difficulties of cutting any of Government's spending. What disturbs him most is the loss of striving.

If we are in danger of more inflation, it comes from the Government budget and fiscal policies that cause more dollar bills to be chasing the available supply of goods.

And if the Government is unwilling to restrain its own spending or chafe at restraints on the expansion of credit, then either business nor labor can restrain wages and prices — or ward off the inflation Mr. Eisenhower speaks of.



by DON SCHLIENZ

Behind That Press Award

Pardon us if we "talk shop" again.

Reflector staff writer Jimmy Ellis, as all North Carolina should know by now, won an "honorable mention" (fourth place rating) for a feature story in the annual Press Awards of the Associated Dailies of the North Carolina Press Association.

That was no small feat when one considers that in his classification — for papers under 20,000 circulation — there were 143 entries.

For the contest as a whole, embodying spot reporting, photography, editorial writing, feature writing, business writing and community service, there were 1023 entries. Quite a mass of clippings and newspapers for judges to peruse.

Out-of-state judges chiefly made up the board. They came from Maryland, Oklahoma, Ala-

bama, Virginia, District of Columbia, Texas, Tennessee and New York. All were recognized in the newspaper world as "big" men. One North Carolinian, Thompson Greenwood, ruled on the Community Service Award. He is executive vice president of the North Carolina Merchants Association, and lives in Raleigh.

The ultimate goal of these awards by the N.C. Associated Dailies is to improve the quality of newspapers you, the public, receive.

Large newspapers can and do assign specialists to any of the award categories, and these experts' efforts may involve a day or a month on just one contemplated contest entry. Smaller papers, of course, can't enjoy that luxury. One staff member may serve as a feature-writer, reporter, columnist, photographer . . . besides an infrequent editorial imusing.

To lessen the disparity of opportunity, classifications are generally broken down into two fields; one for papers of over 20,000 circulation, and one for papers of less than that circulation figure.

So we here at The Reflector are more than a little delighted to share in the reflected glory of Jimmy Ellis.

But such recognition has its drawbacks. Henceforth our writing friend will feel he has a new standard to live up to, and each sentence will be weighed, discarded, pulled back again and finally be re-written to suit the stoutest critic. Life will be no bed of roses.

For the rest of us, well we're girding up our typewriters for the remainder of 1957. Lightning, has on occasion, struck twice.

Other Editors Saying-- Inflation And Eisenhower

(Wall Street Journal)

In his budget message and again yesterday in transmitting the economic report, President Eisenhower spoke feelingly of inflation. But it is now very clear that he does not see eye-to-eye with either his Secretary of the Treasury or with the Federal Reserve Board on how to ward off those dangers.

The new budget, our biggest in peacetime history, does not suggest he considers lower Government spending as a bulwark against inflation. And yesterday he made it plain he does not favor any additional restraints on the expansion of credit.

Mr. Eisenhower said there was no point in moderate restraints because they "would be insufficient." Stronger restraints, on the other hand, would "bear with undue severity" on the economy and often on people who had no responsibility for the inflation.

Now it may be true that moderate restraints would not halt the depreciation of the dollar in view of the size of the Government's spending and other inflationary pressures. Yet until that spending began burgeoning again moderate restraints were very effective: in the first years of the Eisenhower Administration the erosion of the dollar was halted.

It may also be true that a general refusal to expand the credit supply may not affect everyone in the same degree. "Innocent bystanders," as it were, might be restricted more than those who previously enjoyed what fruits there are from inflation. Yet this is a plausible argument only if one chooses to ignore the innocent bystanders — salaried workers, people with savings, those on social security and pensions — who are the worst victims of inflation.

But if all this is to be an argument against any restraints on credit inflation, then it ought not to be impertinent to ask: What then is to halt inflation? That, it seems to us, is the really troublesome question about the Administration's new attitude toward monetary and fiscal policy. For if you reject mild restraints because they are too mild and effective restraints because they are effective, then you have simply thrown up your hands and surrendered.

And there is, in both the President's budget and his economic message, a strong tone of surrender. The budget, with its wholesale increases everywhere, speaks loudly of budget-makers who gave up. The economic report sounds like men saying, "Yes, this inflation is a terrible thing but we just can't do anything about it."

Both documents are very plaintive about what others can do to keep inflation down — business men must not raise prices, working people must not demand wage increases, consumers should get their spines up. If they don't, then "what the Government can do . . . will not prevent inflation."

It is this surrender, we think, that is at the bottom of Secretary Humphrey's differences with the rest of the Administration. Mr. Humphrey is no meat-axe budget chopper; he is aware of the perpetual difficulties of cutting any of Government's spending. What disturbs him most is the loss of striving.

If we are in danger of more inflation, it comes from the Government budget and fiscal policies that cause more dollar bills to be chasing the available supply of goods.

And if the Government is unwilling to restrain its own spending or chafe at restraints on the expansion of credit, then either business nor labor can restrain wages and prices — or ward off the inflation Mr. Eisenhower speaks of.

Opinions In Brief

HOW TO MEET DEMANDS FOR FRINGE BENEFITS
Their heavy commitments for fringe benefits might ruin some firms in event of a recession, according to observers.

One far-seeing Ohio company found a way to insure against this. It agreed to a program of fringe benefits, but specified that the company's payments were to be limited to 15 per cent of its profits before taxes. This not only protects the company in a decline, but also makes employees eager to make sure the company has a neat profit.

And in Charlotte, N. C., a man came before Superior Court Judge J. C. Rudisill on charges that he had taken a second wife, who bore him two children, while he remained married to his first wife, mother of four.

"How old are your last two children?" Rudisill asked him.

"Why, the oldest is a year and six months and the youngest is 14 months," said the defendant, apparently a bit flustered.

"That can't be right," the judge grinned. "When was the older of those two born?"

"June 35th," said the defendant.

He got 12 months, suspended, and orders to support all six children.

And in Stroudsburg, Pa., they swear this exchange actually happened:

Second Floor Tenant: "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone, I'll go crazy."

First Floor Tenant: "It's too late. I stopped an hour ago."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

Officers said Martin broke into the store, made his haul, had a few drinks by way of celebrating and fell asleep.

Police were summoned by a couple who live above the jewelry firm.

They said they heard strange noises in the store — Martin talking in his sleep.

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

Twice Told Tales

AP Newsfeatures
Officials of the Henrico County, Va., Jail may turn to censoring sermons delivered at Sunday services for inmates.

A minister recently chose the subject: "How shall we escape?" That night, seven prisoners showed him.



There are times when the criminal mind is difficult to follow.

A burglar trapped in a Vancouver, B.C., building told police he was so "cold and hungry" he didn't even take time to note what building he was in.

He should have. It was an ice cream plant.

A man in uniform sold Charles N. Cooper of Baltimore a ticket to the policeman's ball and signed the name "Outlaw" to the receipt.

He sure was. There's no officer Outlaw on the Baltimore police force and besides, the ticket was a fake.

Atlantic City, N.J., police arrested Vernell Martin, 34, inside a closed jewelry store with 37 watches and 25 cigarette lighters in his pockets and a well-tapped jub by his side.

Officers said Martin broke into the store, made his haul, had a few drinks by way of celebrating and fell asleep. Police were summoned by a couple who live above the jewelry firm.

They said they heard strange noises in the store — Martin talking in his sleep.

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

Politicians have been riding a bumpy road lately.

Sac County, Iowa, Republican Chairman Leslie T. Freese spanked one of his twin sons and the aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother:

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic."

And in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series.

One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for debates."

The Daily Reflector

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

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

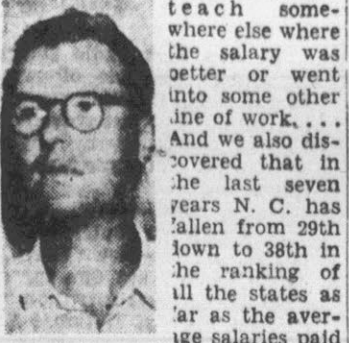
By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$3.50
Six Months \$6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG
 We were startled and dismayed at some of the information we picked up in the new pamphlet just issued by the N. C. Education Association, "A Report to Parents on Teacher Supply and Demand."
 We found, among other things, that nearly half of the people who graduated from college with teachers' degrees actually didn't go into the classrooms of the state to teach at all, but either left N. C. to teach elsewhere or went into some other line of work. . . . And we also discovered that in the last seven years N. C. has fallen from 29th down to 38th in the ranking of all the states as far as the average salaries paid to teachers is concerned. This means that only ten states in the entire country pay their teachers any less than North Carolina does—and that a qualified teacher can earn more money in almost any other state in the union than he can here. We think this is a disgraceful condition—and we hope you won't hesitate to inform everybody you know what you think of it, because nothing is going to be done about it until an awful lot of people realize just how bad it is. . . .



HIRSBERG
 means that only ten states in the entire country pay their teachers any less than North Carolina does—and that a qualified teacher can earn more money in almost any other state in the union than he can here. We think this is a disgraceful condition—and we hope you won't hesitate to inform everybody you know what you think of it, because nothing is going to be done about it until an awful lot of people realize just how bad it is. . . .

Hersey
 After seeing a preview of a movie in which a singer named Elvis Presley is shown—and this was the first time we had either seen or heard him—we come up with the following opinion, in a very still, small, sheepish voice: We do not think Elvis Presley is so very bad. . . . Discounting some of his peculiar physical mannerisms—which you don't have to notice—we found his voice and delivery full of that pleasant American pep, zip and vigor which many male singers often lack. And we have, to back up our opinion, no less a personage than John S. Wilson, music critic for the N. Y. Times, whom we will take the liberty of quoting:
 When Elvis settles down into "the mainstream of popular singers," thinks Mr. Wilson, "he may well build a reputation as one of the most remarkable of white blues singers, possibly the first to invade successfully the field of country blues." Mr. Presley is completely at home with the shouts, the whoops, the hoarsest and the plaintive cry of the country blues singer. When he is using these devices with artless skill, he is a genuinely exciting performer. . . . This, folks, we repeat, is quoted from the Music Section of the N. Y. Times. . . .

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

REBEL BOAST, by Manly Wade Wellman, New York: Henry Holt & Co., 1956. \$3.95.
 Here is another volume in the flood of works about the War Between the States. But this work has stature and is far from being another warming over of stale material. In fact, its major notes are originality and authenticity, for Mr. Wellman here is reconstructing as accurately as he can the Civil War careers of five young North Carolinians, who fortunately left behind a voluminous correspondence and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Local Scene
 Next Wednesday, the 30th, will be the opening night of "Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's engaging comedy about a speech teacher who makes a lady out of a common flower-girl. The College Theatre will put it on for three nights, and we have advance news that it will be a good show—current is at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium and several journals containing records of their experiences as Confederate soldiers. These records the author has filled in by meticulous historical research, all of which he documents at the end of the volume. The notes in this section will fascinate those interested in the details of North Carolina history, especially that of the Halifax area, where the protagonists lived.
 As for the text itself, as has been said, it sounds solidly authentic. One gets the impression that Mr. Wellman has so much confidence in and respect for the intrinsic interest of his story that he deliberately refrains from jazzing up his style with rhetorical tricks and journalistic clichés. Thus there are passages in the work which are rather drab—flat factually—but the result is all the more convincing, and the reader is left with the feeling that he has a genuine insight into a little-chronicled corner of history—the actual life of the ordinary people who bore the brunt of the war. Perhaps "ordinary" is not the appropriate word, for this is the

Top Level Split Widening Over 'Tight Money'

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A split at the top level appears to be widening today over the tight money policy as a curb on inflation and over ways the government could counteract any recession in the offing.
 President Eisenhower makes it clear he doesn't think the Federal Reserve should tighten money and credit any further, although he agrees with the board that the threat of more inflation is quite real. And he casts doubts on the real effectiveness of "moderate restraints" such as those applied in the last year.
 He also takes the opposite side of the street from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey of any plans for deficit financing to halt a recession—which the secretary sees likely if government spending keeps climbing.
 The President would use any constitutional means to halt a serious slump. The secretary bars the most obvious means—deficit financing to permit pump priming—and tax cuts.
 Congress seems quite likely to step into both debates as it looks into details of the President's record peacetime budget.
 In his annual economic report to Congress the President goes to the core of the controversy over tight money: the question of whether it hurts more than it helps.
 For more than a year the Federal Reserve has let the economy tighten itself. The demand for credit has been rising at a great rate, and at a much faster rate than the total of new savings. The Federal Reserve hasn't pumped credit into the economy to meet this rising demand for funds. Hence, credit has become harder to find, and interest rates have risen.
 Those whom tight money has pinched loudly contend that the Federal Reserve should have made more funds available to help them.
 In allowing tight money the Federal Reserve's stated aim was to prevent any runaway boom from sending prices sky high and thus milking the purchasing power of the dollar.
 Foes of tight money—such as home builders, small business men and those who sell on time—now have a high source to quote.
 The President in questioning the wisdom of any further tightening of credit points out: "In the face of a continuous upward pressure on costs and prices, moderate restraints would not be sufficient, yet stronger restraints would bear with undue severity on sectors of the economy having little if any responsibility for the movement toward a higher cost-price level and would court the risk of being excessively restrictive for the economy generally."
 But defenders of tight money as a curb on inflation, while admitting that some have been hurt more than others, point out some innocent bystanders who would be the worst victims of inflation.
 These are the persons living on fixed incomes—pensions, Social Security, their savings, and in most cases those who live on salaries as distinct from wages.
 For them "tight money" and "inflation" aren't just words in an academic debate.

Even Truman Is Uncertain Over Mid-East Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman either talked fast or has switched ground. First he thought President Eisenhower's program for stopping communism in the Middle East was clear. Now he thinks it's vague.
 He still supports the general idea, but his turnaround at least served to close some of the gap between him and the man who helped him shape foreign policy when he was in the White House, former Secretary of State Acheson.
 On Jan. 5 Eisenhower went before Congress in person to present his program. On Jan. 7 Secretary of State Dulles explained for hours to the House Foreign Affairs Committee what the program meant and why he thought fast congressional approval was needed.
 When Dulles got through, the program was far from clear, and still is. Eisenhower asked authority to use the armed forces to stop Communist aggression in the Middle East and he requested 200 million dollars a year for aid in the area.
 Dulles has never explained how the aid would be used. He's never said who'd get it, and he hasn't mentioned one country which asked for it. Eisenhower also wants to send arms to the Middle East. Who'd get them? No clear answer on this, either.
 Only yesterday Dulles got so irritated when pressed by a senator for more information that he said: "If Congress is not willing to trust the President to the extent he asks, we can't win this battle."
 "If you have to have everything pinned down so everyone, including the Communists, knows in advance what you're going to do, this program will not serve its purpose."
 Acheson testified Jan. 10 and opposed the Eisenhower program as "vague, indefinite, and inadequate." It was vague all right. Whether it's inadequate is a matter of opinion.
 But, having had time to digest all that was said by Eisenhower, Dulles and Acheson up to Jan. 13, Truman on that day issued a statement backing up Eisenhower's program and calling on Congress to do the same.
 Eisenhower's proposals, Truman said, were a "clear-cut policy of action."
 Since then Dulles has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He hasn't added much to what he had already told the House committee. But yesterday Truman issued another statement.
 Now he says the administration's case "appears to be shrouded in vagueness." The administration's policy, he said, is "so indefinite and incomplete" that it has "no definite plan of action in the Middle East."
 Now Truman and Acheson agree the program is "vague." But whereas Acheson thought it inadequate, Truman still supports it while urging Congress, before approving it, to spell out a bit just what the program is intended to do.
 Truman sent his statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee a few hours before it approved Eisenhower's proposals almost word for word as he offered them.
 By this time Truman must be getting used to being ignored by his fellow Democrats.
 They turned down his advice at the Democratic convention last summer when he opposed the nomination of Adlai Stevenson. And the committee which yesterday approved Eisenhower's proposal, over Truman's objections, was dominated by Democrats.

Quartet To Sing In County Jail

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP)—The Williamsburg County sheriff's office found it a little difficult to believe the alibi of a "quartet" that it was fulfilling singing engagements.
 When the four were arrested, officers found 12 gallons of bootlegged whisky in the trunk of their car. Convicted of liquor law violations, the quartet will have to do its singing in the county jail.

Lively Interludes For Lonely Weather Crew

MAJESTIC SETTING: Although they are short of a fourth for bridge, the three men manning Alcan's weather post in British Columbia are long on beautiful winter scenery.
KILDALA PASS, British Columbia (AP)—Up here where winds can blow 120 m.p.h. and grizzlies and wolverines keep you company, three hardy youngsters man one of the loneliest outposts in North America.
 They operate weather station 5,300 feet high in the snowy Coast Range Mountains and keep an eye on the 300,000-volt transmission line of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. The line carries electricity to a powerhouse at Kemano, B.C., 50 miles north to Kitimat, where a smelter turns out aluminum ingot.
 Mostly, the job at the weather station consists of taking regular readings on wind, cloud cover, humidity, visibility and temperature—and fighting off boredom and "cabin fever." But things can get lively.
 Bruce Leyland, a college student from Lethbridge, Alberta, recalls the time he and Glenn McCourt spotted grizzlies eating their meat supply.
 "The meat was in a box, tied with rope, weighted with 12 x 12 timbers, and buried in the ground," Leyland says. "But the bears got the box out and were smashing it against the house. The noise woke us up."
 "Glenn and I took some shots with our 30-06 rifle to scare them away—but they didn't scare. They chased us toward the ramp that leads into the weather station."
 "Glenn was ahead of me as we roared up the ramp. He got inside and closed the door in my face! I managed to get it open, though, and slammed it in front of the bear. He took a swipe at the door as it closed. The claw marks are still there."

Nice Nest, But Shortsighted

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.
 There was a loud rattling and banging. Then acorns began flying all over.
 Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation from under the hood, built a nest and stored a gallon of acorns around the motor.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

Punishment Is Inflationary

LINWOOD, Pa., (AP)—Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

No Horizontal Meter Payment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Patrolman L.R. Haynes answered a call reporting an automobile had knocked down a parking meter. He found another motorist trying to put a coin in the horizontal meter.
 "I didn't want to take any chances," the parker explained.
 Haynes was so pleased at the man's conscientiousness that he let him park free.

Knowledge Of Japan's Lower Costs In Production Behind U. S. Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based on a series of stories written by Louis C. Harris, executive editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Herald, after an eight-week study in Japan on a fellowship granted by the Southern Assn. of Nieman Fellows.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 After a study of the problem of Japanese textile exports, a leading U.S. editor has concluded that the greatest concern to the textile industry of the United States is "its knowledge that Japan can produce almost any given product at lower cost."
 The editor, Louis C. Harris of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Herald, wrote a series of articles after an eight-week study among Southern textile mills, in Washington, and in various Japanese cities.
 He reported: "American textile executives point an accusing finger at the administration. They declare tariff cuts on cotton products. . . . have enabled Japan to undercut U.S. products to an extent that domestic industry can not meet the competition. The tariff reductions, they add, merely compounded an intolerable situation which finds the American industry buying raw cotton at a domestic price pegged several cents higher than the world price at which America sells cotton to Japan. In addition, U.S. industry pays minimum wages fixed by law."
 But Kohro Abe, president of Japan's largest textile organization, the Toyo Spinning Co., has another viewpoint. He told Harris that accusations that the Japanese are trying to force U.S. Mills out of business "simply are not true."
 Abe said, "I think the rumpus comes from the fact that Japanese imports just about matched U.S. production of velveteen."
 This came about, he added, because much hand labor goes into the manufacture of velveteen.
 Abe said, "Even if left alone, I feel the velveteen segment of the American industry would go out of business."
 He said Japan could not compete with the United States where mass production is a factor and was utilizing its mass machines to produce domestic textiles.
 Another Japanese textile leader put it this way: "It is simply a matter of exporting what the United States finds too expensive to produce."
 The Japanese do not ship fabrics and garments to the United States hoping they will be paid later, editor Harris reported. Every shipment is an order from a U.S. buyer.
 He noted that the U.S. textile industry "cites what it terms the 'dumping' onto the American market in 1954 of large amounts of velveteen and gingham, of women's blouses and cotton pillow slips."
 "Despite Japanese assurances that they want to live and let live where trade in cotton textiles is concerned, the simple fact remains that they are in a position—if left unretarded—to injure seriously the American industry. 'Something must be done,' Harris said, "to help the industry in the United States protect itself."
 The president of one of Japan's largest mills told Harris: "Four years from now our exports of cotton textiles to all markets is expected to be 1,300,000,000 yards."
 As Harris pointed out, "That's what it was in 1955."

King Saud Will Get 'Red Carpet'

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia will receive a "red carpet" welcome—including an airport greeting from President Eisenhower—when he arrives here next Wednesday for a three-day official visit.
 For the first time, Eisenhower will greet a foreign visitor at the airport rather than on the White House steps.
 Saud is scheduled to arrive in New York Tuesday, and will fly to Washington about noon Wednesday aboard the President's plane, Columbine III.
 Eisenhower and Saud will start their first conference three hours later.
 In addition to Eisenhower, the airport welcoming group will include several top officials, among them Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
 The White House, in announcing the welcoming plans, said Saud would be given a key to the city before going with his party of about 16 persons to Blair House, near the White House.
 The Marine Band will play as the group arrives at Blair House.

Quartet To Sing In County Jail

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP)—The Williamsburg County sheriff's office found it a little difficult to believe the alibi of a "quartet" that it was fulfilling singing engagements.
 When the four were arrested, officers found 12 gallons of bootlegged whisky in the trunk of their car. Convicted of liquor law violations, the quartet will have to do its singing in the county jail.

Lively Interludes For Lonely Weather Crew

MAJESTIC SETTING: Although they are short of a fourth for bridge, the three men manning Alcan's weather post in British Columbia are long on beautiful winter scenery.
KILDALA PASS, British Columbia (AP)—Up here where winds can blow 120 m.p.h. and grizzlies and wolverines keep you company, three hardy youngsters man one of the loneliest outposts in North America.
 They operate weather station 5,300 feet high in the snowy Coast Range Mountains and keep an eye on the 300,000-volt transmission line of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. The line carries electricity to a powerhouse at Kemano, B.C., 50 miles north to Kitimat, where a smelter turns out aluminum ingot.
 Mostly, the job at the weather station consists of taking regular readings on wind, cloud cover, humidity, visibility and temperature—and fighting off boredom and "cabin fever." But things can get lively.
 Bruce Leyland, a college student from Lethbridge, Alberta, recalls the time he and Glenn McCourt spotted grizzlies eating their meat supply.
 "The meat was in a box, tied with rope, weighted with 12 x 12 timbers, and buried in the ground," Leyland says. "But the bears got the box out and were smashing it against the house. The noise woke us up."
 "Glenn and I took some shots with our 30-06 rifle to scare them away—but they didn't scare. They chased us toward the ramp that leads into the weather station."
 "Glenn was ahead of me as we roared up the ramp. He got inside and closed the door in my face! I managed to get it open, though, and slammed it in front of the bear. He took a swipe at the door as it closed. The claw marks are still there."

Nice Nest, But Shortsighted

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.
 There was a loud rattling and banging. Then acorns began flying all over.
 Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation from under the hood, built a nest and stored a gallon of acorns around the motor.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

Punishment Is Inflationary

LINWOOD, Pa., (AP)—Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

No Horizontal Meter Payment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Patrolman L.R. Haynes answered a call reporting an automobile had knocked down a parking meter. He found another motorist trying to put a coin in the horizontal meter.
 "I didn't want to take any chances," the parker explained.
 Haynes was so pleased at the man's conscientiousness that he let him park free.

Knowledge Of Japan's Lower Costs In Production Behind U. S. Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based on a series of stories written by Louis C. Harris, executive editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Herald, after an eight-week study in Japan on a fellowship granted by the Southern Assn. of Nieman Fellows.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 After a study of the problem of Japanese textile exports, a leading U.S. editor has concluded that the greatest concern to the textile industry of the United States is "its knowledge that Japan can produce almost any given product at lower cost."
 The editor, Louis C. Harris of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Herald, wrote a series of articles after an eight-week study among Southern textile mills, in Washington, and in various Japanese cities.
 He reported: "American textile executives point an accusing finger at the administration. They declare tariff cuts on cotton products. . . . have enabled Japan to undercut U.S. products to an extent that domestic industry can not meet the competition. The tariff reductions, they add, merely compounded an intolerable situation which finds the American industry buying raw cotton at a domestic price pegged several cents higher than the world price at which America sells cotton to Japan. In addition, U.S. industry pays minimum wages fixed by law."
 But Kohro Abe, president of Japan's largest textile organization, the Toyo Spinning Co., has another viewpoint. He told Harris that accusations that the Japanese are trying to force U.S. Mills out of business "simply are not true."
 Abe said, "I think the rumpus comes from the fact that Japanese imports just about matched U.S. production of velveteen."
 This came about, he added, because much hand labor goes into the manufacture of velveteen.
 Abe said, "Even if left alone, I feel the velveteen segment of the American industry would go out of business."
 He said Japan could not compete with the United States where mass production is a factor and was utilizing its mass machines to produce domestic textiles.
 Another Japanese textile leader put it this way: "It is simply a matter of exporting what the United States finds too expensive to produce."
 The Japanese do not ship fabrics and garments to the United States hoping they will be paid later, editor Harris reported. Every shipment is an order from a U.S. buyer.
 He noted that the U.S. textile industry "cites what it terms the 'dumping' onto the American market in 1954 of large amounts of velveteen and gingham, of women's blouses and cotton pillow slips."
 "Despite Japanese assurances that they want to live and let live where trade in cotton textiles is concerned, the simple fact remains that they are in a position—if left unretarded—to injure seriously the American industry. 'Something must be done,' Harris said, "to help the industry in the United States protect itself."
 The president of one of Japan's largest mills told Harris: "Four years from now our exports of cotton textiles to all markets is expected to be 1,300,000,000 yards."
 As Harris pointed out, "That's what it was in 1955."

King Saud Will Get 'Red Carpet'

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia will receive a "red carpet" welcome—including an airport greeting from President Eisenhower—when he arrives here next Wednesday for a three-day official visit.
 For the first time, Eisenhower will greet a foreign visitor at the airport rather than on the White House steps.
 Saud is scheduled to arrive in New York Tuesday, and will fly to Washington about noon Wednesday aboard the President's plane, Columbine III.
 Eisenhower and Saud will start their first conference three hours later.
 In addition to Eisenhower, the airport welcoming group will include several top officials, among them Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
 The White House, in announcing the welcoming plans, said Saud would be given a key to the city before going with his party of about 16 persons to Blair House, near the White House.
 The Marine Band will play as the group arrives at Blair House.

Quartet To Sing In County Jail

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP)—The Williamsburg County sheriff's office found it a little difficult to believe the alibi of a "quartet" that it was fulfilling singing engagements.
 When the four were arrested, officers found 12 gallons of bootlegged whisky in the trunk of their car. Convicted of liquor law violations, the quartet will have to do its singing in the county jail.

Lively Interludes For Lonely Weather Crew

MAJESTIC SETTING: Although they are short of a fourth for bridge, the three men manning Alcan's weather post in British Columbia are long on beautiful winter scenery.
KILDALA PASS, British Columbia (AP)—Up here where winds can blow 120 m.p.h. and grizzlies and wolverines keep you company, three hardy youngsters man one of the loneliest outposts in North America.
 They operate weather station 5,300 feet high in the snowy Coast Range Mountains and keep an eye on the 300,000-volt transmission line of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. The line carries electricity to a powerhouse at Kemano, B.C., 50 miles north to Kitimat, where a smelter turns out aluminum ingot.
 Mostly, the job at the weather station consists of taking regular readings on wind, cloud cover, humidity, visibility and temperature—and fighting off boredom and "cabin fever." But things can get lively.
 Bruce Leyland, a college student from Lethbridge, Alberta, recalls the time he and Glenn McCourt spotted grizzlies eating their meat supply.
 "The meat was in a box, tied with rope, weighted with 12 x 12 timbers, and buried in the ground," Leyland says. "But the bears got the box out and were smashing it against the house. The noise woke us up."
 "Glenn and I took some shots with our 30-06 rifle to scare them away—but they didn't scare. They chased us toward the ramp that leads into the weather station."
 "Glenn was ahead of me as we roared up the ramp. He got inside and closed the door in my face! I managed to get it open, though, and slammed it in front of the bear. He took a swipe at the door as it closed. The claw marks are still there."

Nice Nest, But Shortsighted

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.
 There was a loud rattling and banging. Then acorns began flying all over.
 Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation from under the hood, built a nest and stored a gallon of acorns around the motor.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

Punishment Is Inflationary

LINWOOD, Pa., (AP)—Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps.
 The work was punishment.
 Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.
 "They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

No Horizontal Meter Payment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Patrolman L.R. Haynes answered a call reporting an automobile had knocked down a parking meter. He found another motorist trying to put a coin in the horizontal meter.
 "I didn't want to take any chances," the parker explained.
 Haynes was so pleased at the man's conscientiousness that he let him park free.



...for a better buy...

check Nationwide auto insurance

with the Nationwide Agent in your town

Ayden, N. C.	Farmville, N. C.
R. L. Moore, Tel. 2461	John D. Dixon, Tel. Off. 3019
Bethel, N. C.	Res. 2810
Mrs. Clara Robertson, Box 207—Tel. Off. 4531	Fountain, N. C.
Res. 3561	F. Curtis Owens, Tel. 231
Greenville, N. C.	Box 455, Tel. 5019
Fountain P. Cadz	1717 E. Elm St., Tel. 4650
Luther R. Finch	Box 227, Rt. 3, Tel. 6974
L. H. Hudson	
Grifton, N. C.	
R. L. Jackson, Box 268,	Tel. Off. 2391, Res. 2586
Washington, N. C.	
W. B. Thompson	715 Short Dr., Tel. 756

Tune to Channel 9 WNCT
 Nationwide Fights
 Following Wednesday Nite Fights

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

home office: Columbus, Ohio

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

Red Tag Sale
 Heaters, Pumps, Sporting Goods,
 Many Other Items
ALL BELOW COST
EDWARDS HARDWARE

Representatives
 Union Bankers Insurance Company Needs Representatives For Wilson And Surrounding Territory. Full Line Of Disability Plans, Including A Non-Cancellable Guaranteed Renewable For LIFE Hospital Plan And Life Insurance. This Is NOT Debit Work. Above The Average Earnings-Plus-Monthly Renewals. The Company Holds Top Rating With Dunnes International Insurance Reporting Agency As Well As A Certificate Of Merit Such As No Other Company Has. Unusual Opportunity For Future Advancement and Security. All Replies Held Strictly Confidential. For Personal Interview, Zone Managers Of Personnel Will Be At Wilson, N. C. State Employment Office At 133 W. Barnes St. On Jan. 28, From 1 To 4 P. M. And Jan. 29, From 9 A. M. To 1 P. M. Or Hotel Cherry In Wilson On Jan. 28-29 From 1 To 4 P. M. And Also From 6 To 9 P. M. Get Information Without Obligation.

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 24, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Atlantic Gas Light	30 3/4	33
Bassett Furn.	20 3/4	22 1/4
Butler's Inc Com	9	9 1/4
Cannon Mills	49 1/4	51 1/4
C. Fear Wood Presv	1 1/4	1 1/2
Car Casualty Inc	6 1/4	7 1/4
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	105	108 1/4
Car Tel & Tel	134	138
Central Telephone	26	28
Colonial Sires Com	39	41
Colonial Sires Pfd	39	41
Drexel	27	28 1/2
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10 1/4	11 1/4
Farrion Mfg Co	8	8 1/4
Food-Mart	15 1/4	16 1/4
Frank Life Ins Co	94	97 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	6 1/4	7 1/4
Gulf Life Ins.	30 1/4	31 1/4
Investors Div Serv	64 1/2	67
Jeff Std Life	125	130
Kellogg Co.	32 1/2	34 1/2
Lau Blower	7	7 1/4
Life - Casualty Ins	22 1/4	24 1/4
Life Co Inc.	14 1/4	15
Life Ins of Va.	100	104
Life Ins Investors	14	14 1/4
Lincoln Natl Life	216	224
Lone Star Steel	27	28 1/2
Maryland Casualty	36	38
McLean Industries	9	9 1/2
McLean Trucking	10	10 1/4
National Food Prod	21 1/2	23 1/4
Natl Life & Accid Ins	91	94
Occidental Life Ins	11 1/4	12 1/4
Ohio State Life	285	305
Peninsular Life	9 1/4	10 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	3
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins	8	9
Roses 5-10-20c Strs	23	24 1/4
Security Life & Tr Co	62	67
Security Natl Bk	58	61
Skyland Life	20	22
Southland Life Ins	83	93
State Loan & Fin	15	16 1/4
Superior Cable	9 1/4	9 3/4
Tenn Gas Trans	31 1/4	33
Texas Eastern Trans	25 1/4	27 1/4
Textiles, Inc. Com	14 1/4	15 1/4
Time, Inc	67 1/4	70 1/4
Trans Gas Pipeline	18 1/2	20
Travelers, Inc. Co	71 1/4	74 1/4
United Ins Co	23	24
Wachovia Bk and Tr	47	49

Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Neuhin Vines on Fourth street.

The F. S. L. Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Sylvia Jean Yarrall on Reade street Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Senior Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Lela Heath.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet with Miss Carrie Edwards, 1308 Railroad street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bernestine Mayo, Rt. 6, 515 1/2, at 8 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dora Cherry on Railroad street.

The Royalette Social Club will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Esther Best.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Garrett, 1400 Ward street.

The 20th Century Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Willie Moore, 1000 Tyson street.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will observe their 12th anniversary Sunday night at 7:30. Mrs. Gertrude Gardner is president. The public is invited.

Mr. Johnny L. Norris, who was ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital, is now recuperating at his home, 704 Fleming street.

The Willing Workers Club of Phillip Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilkes, 510 Contentione Street, Sunday at 4 p.m.

No. 1 Usher Board of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Lillie Brown, 703 Cherry street at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ornamentation Usher Board No. 3 of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dolly Drewery, 1408 S. Green Street.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fanny Barnes, 301A Center Street with Mrs. Martha Wright as hostess.

Dr. Messick To Attend Session

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College has accepted an invitation to serve as a consultant on the program to be offered at the ninth annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education. The national meeting will take place in Chicago, Feb. 14-16.

As consultant, Dr. Messick will act as chairman of one of the discussion groups scheduled on the convention program. All sessions will develop the theme "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

Approximately 1200 presidents, deans, and faculty members of colleges and universities from all parts of the nation are scheduled to attend the convention. They will represent the 312 member institutions of the AACTE, which annually prepare about half the young people entering the teaching profession in this country.

Malloy Owen To Lead Evangelistic Work Next Week

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, minister of St. James Methodist Church in Greenville, will be the visiting minister in charge of a united evangelistic crusade in Clinton beginning tomorrow night. A joint operation of the five Methodist Churches of the Clinton area, the eight-night revival will be held in the First Methodist Church in Clinton. The Rev. D. E. Earnhardt Sr. is pastor of First Church.

Other churches sponsoring the series are the new Grace Methodist Church in suburban Clinton and the three rural churches of the Clinton Circuit, Epworth, Trinity, and McGee Churches.

Services will begin every evening at 7:30. The campaign gets under way tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 as the host pastors and the mayor of Clinton appear on Greenville Television Station WNCT on "The Circuit Rider" to invite the public to the meetings. Edward A. Conway, who sings on "The Circuit Rider," will sing at the Clinton services. Mr. Robert H. Gibbons, St. James Church minister of music, will direct the combined choirs of the cooperating churches both Sunday nights of the campaign.

A car will leave St. James Church every afternoon at 5 o'clock for Clinton, except Monday, for persons wishing to attend the services in Sampson County. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harold Bowers.

Lanier Reminds Right Type Leaf Must Be Grown

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night, J. Con Lanier, Greenville attorney and farmer and an authority on tobacco, warned that "unless the farmers grow types of tobacco demanded by the manufacturers they are facing a crisis of serious importance."

Lanier, who is executive secretary and general counsel for the Tobacco Association of the United States and the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, pointed out that the program of reduced acreage had resulted in a trend toward having tobacco plants too close together in the field and over-fertilizing. He said that "one-third of the leaf tobacco we grow is bought by foreign manufacturers and too much of the 1956 crop was the wrong kind of leaf."

The speaker pointed out that the buying companies, foreign and domestic, can buy the ordinary unwanted types of tobacco from Africa and other countries and at much lower prices than in the United States.

He said unless the farmers grow the kind of types wanted they will not get the benefit of the 90 percent parity. In addition, crops will be strictly checked by experts to see if the wrong kind of leaf is being grown, and Lanier declared this could be detected in the growing plants.

Slick and mild leaf is not desirable, for one reason in particular, the filter cigarettes are flooding the market and the manufacturers buy leaf that is strong enough to have the tobacco flavor go through the filter.

He said a large concern transported half an acre of Pitt county soil to another country, spread it over a field and tried to produce the Pitt county leaf quality, but the scheme did not work. Lanier pointed out that the salvation of the farmer lies in his growing the types of tobacco wanted by foreign and domestic buyers.

Greenville Tobacco Sales Supervisor Bill Whedbee introduced the speaker. President Charles E. Blair presided.

Kiwanian Bill Drum won the attendance prize. Jimmy Brewer had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age for the Underprivileged Child Fund. Capt. J. M. Crane, ROTC officer at the college, was a guest of the club.

Specialist Will Talk At Next PTA Meet

By MARTHA JANE PIERCE

Greenville High School "Living with Teen-agers" will be discussed by Corinne Grimley, specialist in Family Relations from State College, in the Greenville Parent Teacher Association meeting, Thursday, January 31. Her talk will deal mainly with teenagers in the home.

Parents will have an opportunity to talk with the teachers and then a social hour will be held. The program for the second PTA meeting was set up to comply with the requests filled in questionnaires by the parents in the first meeting.

Jean Ann Waters entertained a group of friends at her house Saturday night from 8:00 until 10:30. Her guests included Rebecca Highsmith, Nelson Dudley, Joyce Sutton, Bobby Carroll, Mary Ann Bryant, Godfrey Oakley, Ann Marshall Allen, Ormond Whichard, Jane Bass, JoAnne Parks, Naomi Gibbs, Martha Pierce, Gwen Johnson, and Bunny Overton.

Tuesday night the same girls including Iona Jones and Anne Parker were invited to Martha Pierce's house for a birthday supper.



MARTHA

Club Discusses Crime Prevention Week Plans

The Greenville Exchange Club discussed plans for sponsoring "Crime Prevention Week" at its meeting Friday night.

"Crime Prevention Week" is a national program starting February 10, which is "Go To Church Sunday."

Harold Holcombe announced that R. W. Pope of the State Board of Investigation would appear in Greenville at schools and other meetings on February 14 and 15.

Plans for the week include talks and other presentations through newspapers, television and radio and at schools and Parent-Teachers Associations.

Exchangeite Charles Cobb, retiring president of the local Mental Health Association, discussed the importance of a mental health program. He pointed out that tests have shown that predictions, with 80 percent accuracy, have been made of children at six years of age that become emotionally unstable later in life.

"The basis of these predictions is the lack of affection given the children during the first few years of their lives," Cobb stated. "However, if found early enough, the cause can be found and corrected by competent psychiatric treatment."

He further noted that one person in 10 will require treatment in mental institutions. This number can be substantially reduced by early treatment at such facilities as those provided by the local Mental Health Clinic.

United Christian Youth Movement Council Observing National Week

The Reflector will carry a devotional written by a member of the Greenville United Christian Youth Movement Council each day next week.

The devotional will appear on the newspaper's editorial page in the column space usually filled by Reflector staff members.

Theme for Youth Week 1957 is "Consider Your Call." Members of the Council will also present a radio play entitled "The Day of Decision" on Hi School Hi Lites over WGTC Monday night. The play will be directed by Jo Anne Parks. Tomorrow the youth of most of the churches in the city will take part in morning worship services and next Sunday the UCYM will sponsor a mass meeting at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Speaker will be the Rev. John N. Miller of Snow Hill. His subject will be "Consider Your Call."

The Greenville UCYM Council was formed to promote better understanding and cooperation among the Protestant young people of the city. A constitution for the council was recently drawn and any youth organization which participates in the program becomes a member.

The UCYM is a national organization and Youth Week 1957 is being observed throughout the country.

Officers of the Greenville United Christian are: Godfrey P. Oakley, Jr., president; Edwin Wilkerson, first vice-president; Bob Bilbro, second vice-president; Camilla Henderson, secretary; Mickey Averette, treasurer; and Mary Ann Bryant, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ellen D. Williams, director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church is adviser to the council.

Veterinarian At Conference

Dr. J. C. Bateman, Greenville veterinarian, attended the 19th annual conference for veterinarians being held at North Carolina State College this week.

This annual conference for veterinarians is sponsored by the North Carolina State Veterinary Medical Association in cooperation with North Carolina State College. Outstanding specialists in the field of veterinary medicine from all sections of the nation were featured on the program.

Outstanding specialists appearing on the program this year included Dr. David E. Bartlett with the American Breeders Service, Chicago, Ill., who described the progress of modern artificial insemination as pertains to dairy and beef cattle.

4-H Workshop Planned Monday

A 4-H electric workshop will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Hospital Building, according to an announcement made today by the county home and farm offices.

Representatives from the Virginia Power Company will be present to direct the workshop.

Still Destroyed, One Man Seized

AYDEN—A.C. officers seized and destroyed an illegal distillery near here yesterday afternoon.

They also placed under arrest a man caught as he ran from the scene.

He was identified by Chief ABC Officer J. M. Ward as Jessie Frank Edwards, 33-year-old Negro, of Ayden Rt. 3. Another man escaped.

Ward said Edwards fell as he ran from the still site. His right elbow was dislocated in the fall and he was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. Edwards was booked on a charge of possession of still, mash and whiskey and manufacture of illegal liquor.

The man was released under \$300 bond.

Ward said the unit was composed of two 50-gallon stills, a 50-gallon drum boiler and other distilling equipment. Also destroyed were 200 gallons of mash and 11 gallons of liquor.

Also confiscated in the raid was a 1949 automobile found in a nearby field.

Reports His Car Stolen In Night

Apparently thieves are getting bolder by the day. Lee Williams of Greenville Rt. 5 reported to the Greenville Police Department last night that someone had stolen his automobile. The vandals came into his front yard and "made off" with his mode of travel without even being discovered.

The late model vehicle was said to have been stolen at approximately 8 p.m. Local police are conducting an investigation.

Worthless Check Warrants Signed

Worthless check warrants have been signed by four Greenville merchants against Mrs. Jimmy H. Moore of 110 Library Street.

The local woman was charged with cashing two worthless checks at John Lautares Jewelers and Brody's, one at Saled's Department Store and one at Johnson's Gift Shop.

Extend Date On Peanut Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The closing date for Virginia-Carolina peanut growers to obtain loans on their 1956 crops has been extended from Jan. 31 through March 1.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said yesterday adverse weather conditions in Virginia and North Carolina delayed harvesting and marketing bringing on the extension.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

Goldsboro DSA Award—W. G. Hood, Jr., president of the Goldsboro Jaycees and operator of an upholstery shop, was awarded the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for 1957 Thursday night. The award was presented at the annual DSA Banquet at the National Guard Armory. Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, was speaker.

New Hospital—Construction of a 50-bed hospital, expected to cost about \$1.5 million, for Seymour Johnson Air Force Base is expected to start about April 15. Col. H. C. Rowland, Jr., district engineer of the Corps of Engineers' Wilmington office, announced that the construction would take more than a year for completion.

Parachute To Safety—SARATOGA—An instructor and his student pilot parachuted to safety Thursday afternoon as their T-28 type trainer airplane crashed near Saratoga.

Empie Lee Bunce, Jr., of Raleigh, an instructor for Sea-Air and his student, Second Lieutenant Thomas J. Eigel of Dayton, Ohio, bailed out of the airplane about 3:45 p.m. when a fire developed in the engine. The two flyers landed near a country store on the Stantonsburg road. Neither was injured.

Grifton Appeals—GRIFTON—Notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court has been given by Grifton's attorney as a result of a Pitt County Superior Court decision Thursday that the town of Grifton pay Mrs. Nanie T. Chapman \$800 for land used by the town in constructing portions of a well and well shed. The complaint filed by Mrs. Chapman was for \$1,500 claiming that a portion of a well and shed were on property not sold to the town by her.

Station Given Advance—NEW BERN—Officials notification has been received by the Air Traffic Communications station of the Civil Aeronautics administration at the Simmons-Noti airport here that the New Bern station has been advanced to the "Heavy Duty" category. The word came from the regional office of the CAA.

The New Bern radio station at the airport was one of two stations in North Carolina "upgraded" as a result of an extensive activity analysis conducted by the Civil Aeronautics administration officials.

Campaign Publicized—NEW BERN—New Bern and Craven County are due for a renewal of national attention when the next issue of National Safety magazine hits the newsstands. The feature story in the February issue of the nationally distributed magazine is on the tremendously successful New Bern-Craven County vehicle safety check campaign, which received publicity throughout the country. The local safety organization was named recipient of the Grand Award in safety as a result of the program and was honored at the session of the National Safety Congress at Chicago in November.

Funeral Sunday For Ivy Lee Smith

Ivy Lee Smith, 39, died suddenly at his home in Robersonville at 12:50 Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Robersonville at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Whichard, and burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church from the home one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Smith, son of the late William and Claude Sutton Smith, was born and reared in the Cox's Mill community of Pitt County. He lived in Bethel for about three years and then moved to Martin County near Stokes. He had been living in Robersonville for the past year and was employed by a mill and cotton gin company until recently. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice D. Smith; two daughters and a son, Fay, Janet and David Smith, all of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. James M. Webb of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Cox of Ayden, Mrs. Lonnie Hardy of near Greenville, and Mrs. Milton Griffin of Vanceboro; and three brothers, Walter Smith of Tarboro, Raymond Smith of Pitt County, and Albert Smith of Vanceboro.

Finish Family Relations Study

Falkland School held the last of a two part study course on "Family Relations" Wednesday night, January 24. This was a special night for the men and only the men could draw for the door prize which was won by Mr. George Weber.

Two films were shown for discussion. They were: "What To Do On A Date" by Evelyn M. Duvall, Consultant with the National Council on Family Relations; and "Are You Ready For Marriage?" by Reuben Hill, University of North Carolina.

There were approximately 77 parents present for this study course. Parents present held an open discussion led by Principal E. N. Warren and talked over many problems confronting today's parents.

At the close of the session, refreshments were enjoyed.

WE 900 SERIES—Outward—Here's the time-proved Ford 4-wheel design that's famous for its stability, handling ease and versatility. These powerful tractors offer more for your tractor dollar.

FORD'S Full 3-Plow Tractors

Yes sir, here's real power! These are Ford's most powerful tractors... designed and built to handle the big jobs faster, easier and better. They have the power you need, and the performance that can mean bigger profits for you. See them in action and watch the work fly with Ford's 800 and 900 Series Tractors.

Be sure and see Ford's full 2-plow tractors, too... the 4-wheel 600 Series and the tricycle 700 Series.

Come in soon... see what FORD's bonus of power can mean to you... ask for a demonstration.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Phone 3547 — 3723

DESOTO PLYMOUTH

Today's Special
Don't Wait!
They Are Priced To Sell!
Phone 4218

1956 Pickup Truck ... \$1345.00
Demonstrator, Like New

1950 3-4 Ton Truck \$495.00
With Tandem Wheels
12 Ft. Body, Good Condition

1948 Chrysler \$135.00

1955 Lincoln Capri
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows,
Power Seats, Automatic Transmission, Clean As A Pin.

Easy Terms, Low Down Payment

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
1900 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED FOR GAS ROBBERY 500 SIDE ARM BANDITS

Up To \$50.00 Reward

Up To \$50.00 Reward

FOR YOUR OLD HOT WATER HEATER

— See or Call —

Reliable Plumbing Co.

Day Phone 5678 117 W. 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nite Phone 5822
Your Authorized — SAFE-T-HOT — Water Heater Dealer
No Down Payment — Up To 36 Months To Pay

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1957

This One Club Has An Uncommon Interest In Money



Dr. Humbert's collection of crowns and thalers is one of the unusual portions of his hobby. The coins, from foreign countries, correspond to the American silver dollar and vary in value according to their age, condition and popularity with collectors.



Discussions concerning individual collections occupy a large portion of each meeting of the Coastal Plain Coin Club. Charter members of the club are (left to right) Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Dr. Charles G. Risher, President Don Ferguson, Gus Manos, Vice-President J. R. Newell, A. L. Whitley, Secretary-Treasurer A. E. Forrest and Ralph M. Blackwelder. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month in ECC's Joyner Library. (Reflector Staff Photos).



One of the pieces of foreign currency gets a close check from Dr. Risher (seated left), Newell (seated right) and (standing, left to right) Ferguson, Forrest and Blackwelder. Club members have a particular interest in coins but there is a considerable amount of currency in their collections.

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer

There are few people who don't have an interest in money.

As a general rule, however, the interest varies according to how much you have: If you're loaded, don't worry about it; if you have nothing to rub together but fingers, it's time to start looking for the stuff.

There's one notable exception to that rule of thumb. At least eight Pitt County men who have sizable amounts of cash have an uncommon interest in it. They get together twice a month to study what they have, perhaps swap a little bit, and to figure out ways to get some more.

The men belong to Greenville's newly formed Coastal Plain Coin Club. With them, money is a hobby because, for the most part, their sizable amounts of coins and currency are rather closely defined collections of particular issues.

Their twice-monthly meetings, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in East Carolina College's Joyner Library, are serious discussions of American coins and currency. They discuss prices, assist each other in evaluating and studying individual collections, exchange items, and attempt to promote interest in American coins.

The club is not an exclusive organization. Any person older than 18 who has an interest in coin collecting is invited to join. While a collection is certainly helpful, that isn't even necessary. The members will help a new person get started.

Present members of the club got interested in the hobby in a number of ways. For some, it began simply as a way to take their minds off other problems. One man started as a child and another got involved because he was interested in the types of metals used in making coins. One member of the club started collecting with an eye toward making a little extra money.

Bill Ferguson, president, and Dr. Walter C. Humbert both got interested in coin collecting while in service. Ferguson, an East Carolina College student, started collecting pennies in an effort to take up what little free time he had as a serviceman during the Korean War. Dr. Humbert got his first coins while in a Red Cross Hospital during World War II when he was suggested from wounds. A nurse convinced that the coins would help take his mind off his illness.

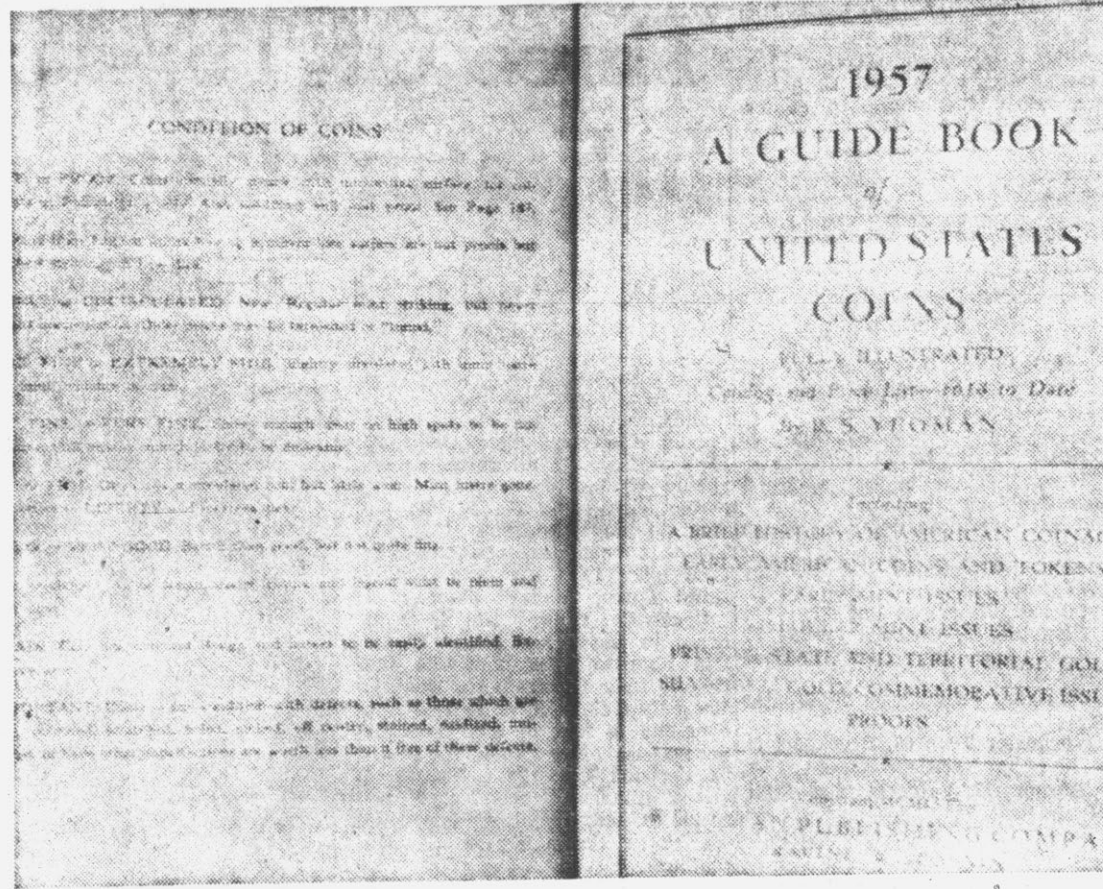
Dr. Charles G. Risher of the Industrial Arts Department at East Carolina is the man with the interest in metals. He has coins made from almost every type of metal and finds the study of them an interesting sidelight to his regular job.

A. L. Whitley of Bethel has a rather sizable collection of bills and coins which he started as an investment proposition. He began by purchasing larger quantities of particular issues, hoping their value would go up. As an example he cited a roll of 1950 quarters, minted in Philadelphia which have gone from a face value of \$10 to a book value of \$17.

A. E. Forrest of the Greenville Post Office Department is one of the more recent enthusiasts. He



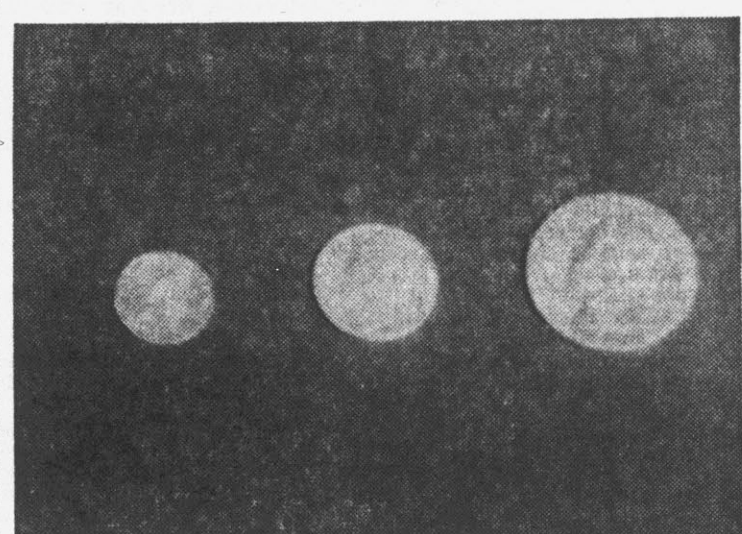
Dr. Risher (center), an industrial arts instructor at East Carolina, examines and explains markings on a coin to Dr. Humbert (left) and Ferguson. Dr. Risher's interest in coin collecting centers around metals used in various coins, a natural outgrowth of his job at the college. Currency on the table is part of a collection of foreign currency owned by members of the club.



A coin collector's "bible" is the most recent issue of the Guide Book of United States Coins. As the title page shows, the book contains a gold mine of information for numismatic enthusiasts. Any question about how to judge the condition of a particular coin is answered by the glossary contained opposite the title page in every guide book.



The Guide Book and the official magazine of the numismatic society get a comparison check by Blackwelder (right) and Forrest, two of the club members who have started collecting recently. Each of the two men has proofs sets of coins minted in Philadelphia arranged in front of him.



The smallest coin ever minted by the United States is the three-cent silver, pictured above with a dime and a quarter. The little coin, minted between 1851 and 1873, is obsolete now but it was a popular member of the coin family when there was a need for an intermediate coin between the penny and the nickel.

became interested in the hobby because the others' interest rubbed off on him.

The coin club members emphasize the fact they are not traders or businessmen. They admit, however, they cannot ignore the value of the collections and are faced with the realization that costs of collecting coins are going up because the number of collectors is rising. They have found that the value of certain coins is based largely on demand for them.

Demand alone doesn't completely determine coin prices. Age helps, as does the number of coins mint-

ed and the condition of those available to collectors. Popularity with collectors also figures very strongly.

President Ferguson has advised new collectors not to invest a great deal of money in early efforts. "That way you're apt to become discouraged and conclude the hobby is too expensive."

He suggests the proper way to start is with pennies. "A collection of Lincoln head pennies can lead to larger collections and more interest because there are very few persons who have ever completed an American coin collection."

Employees Give Boss A Vacation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It was turnabout time today for a manufacturer who feels it's a good idea to shut down the plant from time to time and bundle all the workers off to New York or Miami for a round of play.

E. Claiborne Robins, president of a pharmaceutical firm, had ample opportunity to reflect on how his 170 Richmond employees regard his operating methods as he and Mrs. Robins winged toward Acapulco, Mexico, via Dallas on a two-week vacation.

His employees are paying for the boss's vacation.

"One of the nicest surprises I've had," said Robins before he and Mrs. Robins left by plane. "They called me out by the Coke machine and handed me a couple of checks — one drawn on the Bank of Good Times for a Good Vacation—the other a real

See 1960 Census Of 178 Million

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—A United States population of 178 1/2 million by the time of the 1960 Census is envisioned by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In that event, the 1950's will show a population increase of about 27 1-3 million, or two-fifths more than the 1940's, which up to that time had the greatest gain for any 10-year period.

These other features of the nation's population growth are noted by the statisticians: In the 11 1-3 years since World War II, almost 29 1/2 million have been added to our population, which is more than the gain during the 23 years between World War I and World War II.

During the year just ended, the population, excluding the Armed Forces overseas, increased by 1.8 percent. Every geographic area

Employees Give Boss A Vacation

Robins said he didn't think the gift, presented on his 20th anniversary as president, carried with it even the gentlest suggestion it would be his turn again to do the honors next time.

"But we're going to continue to have these unscheduled trips for employees," he said. "I'm convinced these investments in a little fun pay big dividends in the attitude of our people toward their jobs. Playing together seems to create a spirit of working together."

The company - paid employee trips started as modest junkets to Washington. Then came bigger ones to New York, with theater and night clubbing included, and one in the winter of 1955 to Miami.

Sir Francis Drake explored the Rainbow trout in New Zealand (this is a fish story, remember) sometimes weigh more than 25 pounds, too large to fit into a creel.



One of the most extensive currency collections in the club belongs to A. L. Whitley of Bethel. He keeps the bills in a special plastic pouch, much like pass cases in many wallets. The special pouch permits examination of both sides of the bills without handling the money and running the risk of decreasing its value as a collector's item.

shared in this growth, but the Far West showed the highest rate of increase — almost double the national rate.

Since the 1950 Census, California has gained more than any other state — about 3.1 million inhabitants. California's population now numbers about 13.7 million, exceeded only by New York State, Nevada, Arizona, and Florida have experienced rapid population growth, and increases well above the average rate for the country have occurred in Delaware, Maryland, and Michigan.

Losses in population have been sustained since the 1950 Census in five states: Arkansas, Mississippi, West Virginia, Vermont, and Maine.

The body of an unidentified man was reported lying on the crushed rock roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad right of way between Deming and Hatch, N.M. recently.

The report was relayed over the police radio from the Sheriff's office to officials in Dona Ana County. Police investigated and found the man was simply taking a nap.

Extra Big Grain Of Salt Ready

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—If you want to take something with a grain of salt, better specify the exact size now.

A salt mine here made itself quite a hunk of salt recently. It cut a block three feet wide, three feet high and three feet, six inches long, and weighing two tons.

The salt was shipped to the University of Texas at Austin, Tex., where scientists will use it to determine if salt domes can be used to dispose of radioactive wastes.

Walnuts, hickory nuts and pecans crack better after they are soaked in water, says a Purdue University horticulturist. Peanuts and popcorn don't need the water treatment.

Simply Taking A Rough Nap

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)—Apparently there are still a few rugged individuals around to uphold the tradition of the old west.

The body of an unidentified man was reported lying on the crushed rock roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad

Phantoms Topple New Bern 59-56 Here

G-Men Notch A Close One In Final Moments

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville high school broke through a 54-54 tie with only 1:29 seconds remaining in the game, to pull ahead of the New Bern Bears and rack up a 59-56 Northeastern Conference victory at Memorial gymnasium last night.

A meager crowd of 700 watched a see-saw battle that was tied up seven times before the final buzzer sounded. The win was Greenville's fifth in the loop against two losses, and cemented them as one of the top three in the league at present.

Coach Farley, using his two-platoon system to full advantage, kept five fresh men in play during most of the game and drew a good scoring effort from his club. The shooting was the most well-rounded performance of his Greenies to date.

With the two-platoon system of the Phants, and New Bern's fast-moving guards Burwell and Gillikin pushing the fast break, the game became a rapid-fire, see-saw affair. In the early minutes of play, Greenville took a slight edge and soon lost it. New Bern took over but was never able to advance to more than a six-point lead. Greenville was leading at halftime with a 24-20 score.

Good Rebounding
Perhaps the biggest element in the win for Greenville was the sharp rebounding by Dick Evans, Peanut Nunn, Steve Nobles and Albert Crawford. They combined efforts to dominate the boards at both ends of the court and ultimately kept the Phantoms in possession of the ball throughout most of the game.

New Bern's guards, Burwell and Gillikin, were constant threats to the Phants with their decisive defensive action. They stole the ball on several different occasions and generally kept the Greenville offense stirred up.

New Bern popped in two quick field goals in the early minutes of the second half to dissolve the 20 lead, and began overtaking the locals. The lead changed hands at four different points after that, with Greenville maintaining a slight edge.

At the 36-36 point, the Phants began to pull away and ran up the score to a seven-point lead. But the Bears came back, with Burwell leading the way. He was high scorer in the contest with 25 points.

Tied Again
In the late moments of the last period, the Bears tied the score at 54-54. Greenville began to try possession tactics, but New Bern's defense pressed hard and a rash of fouls resulted. Free throw by Wesley Hudson and Steve Nobles moved the Phantoms out in front by a narrow margin.

With a 56-54 lead, Greenville continued to hold the ball, but Burwell intercepted a pass for New Bern. Before the visitors could score, another foul was called and another point was added to the Green total. A field goal by Mack Roebuck made it 59-54. Another field goal by New Bern finished it and the game ended 59-56.

Coach Boley Farley noted that his team has improved with each game, "but they still make a lot of mistakes," he observed.

Washington, the league's number two team, will be at Greenville Tuesday, January 29.

The box:	
New Bern	FG FT PP FT
Hoke, f	4 3 4 11
Verrone, f	0 1 0 1
Wetherington, f	1 0 0 2
Quick, f	1 6 v 8
Lamb, c	0 0 5 0
Burwell, g	7 11 5 25
Gillikin, g	4 1 5 9
Totals	17 23 22 56
Greenville	FG FT PP FT
Nunn, f	2 0 1 4
Evans, f	5 4 2 14
Smith, c	0 3 0 3
Cox, f	0 2 3 2
Noble, c	0 3 1 3
Crawford, c	3 3 3 9
Roebuck, g	1 0 3 2
Allen, g	1 3 4 5
Eidson, g	4 1 2 9
Hudson, g	2 4 3 8
Totals	18 23 22 59
Greenville	12 17 19-59
New Bern	11 9 18 56

Herbert Hoover is an ex-President of the Izaak Walton League. He once said that people had respect for privacy only on two occasions: praying and fishing.

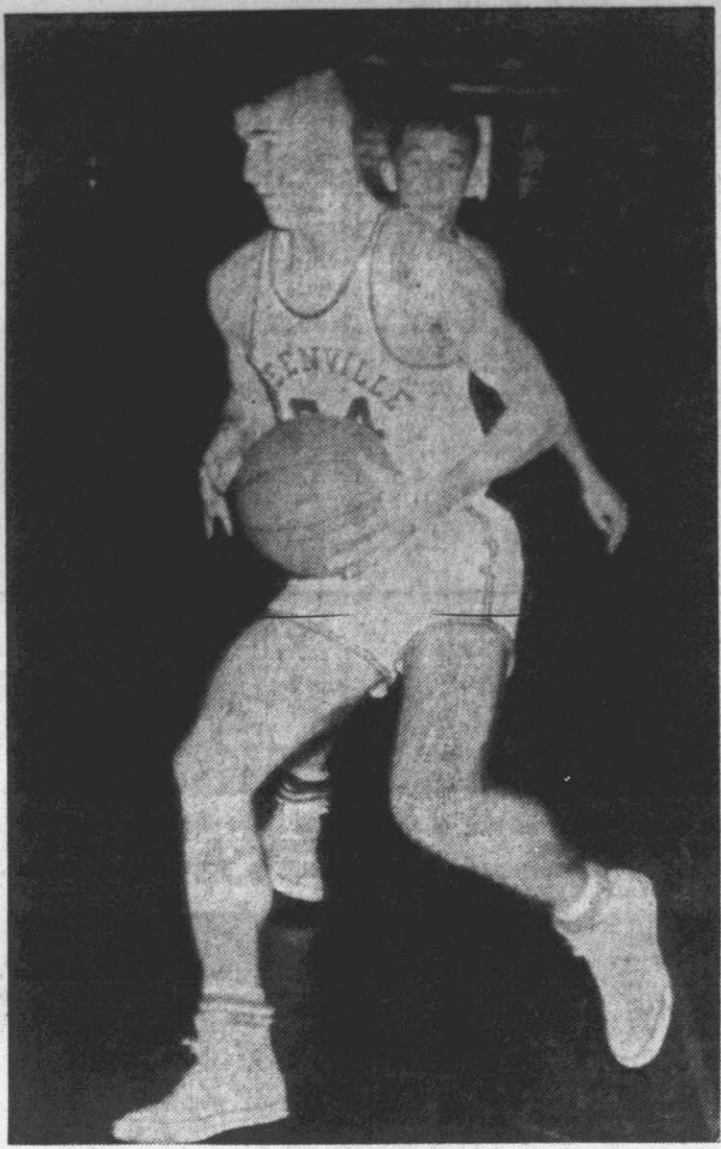
Stern View

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Police officers here face stringent measures by their chief if they don't stop racial incidents such as cross burnings and dynamiting. Chief Dudley E. McFadyen told them they'd better stop the incidents soon or he'll put the department on an emergency status. That would mean putting all officers on 12 instead of 8-hour shifts, cancelling all off-days, and eliminating all extra work—work permitted when an officer is off duty.

The city commission also put up a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons responsible for cross burnings, bombings or other types of racial intimidation.

Commissioner Joseph N. Langan said at the special meeting that Mobile will be in "grave danger" if such incidents continue. "These hoodlums, these rabble-rousers should not be put in jail," he said. "They should be put under jail."

In The New Bern Game



ROEBUCK STARTS A DRIVE—Greenville's Mack Roebuck begins a drive for the basket and two points in last night's 59-56 victory over New Bern in the ECC gymnasium. The win was the fifth of the season for the G-Men in Northeastern competition, against only two losses. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold.)

Pitt County Ball

Farmville Tops Bethel 47-45 To Break Streak

FARMVILLE—Bethel's boys were beaten last night! Farmville's Red Devils snapped a 26-game winning streak by the Pitt County Conference defending champions in a wild 47-45 tilt last night on a last second field goal and foul shot.

Bethel, riding high on a 26-game streak that extends way into last season, had copped 17 straight games this year and was rated to have no trouble at all with the Farmville club. Coach Elbert Moyer's boys not only gave the visitors trouble, they led them throughout most of the game and were ultimately victorious.

Farmville's Norwood Wooten sank a field goal just as the final buzzer sounded, to tie the score at 46-46. He was fouled, and was given one free throw. If he made it, Farmville would win; if he didn't, there would be an overtime. He made it.

He was also the game's high scorer with 20 points. The win moved Farmville's record to 6-5.

Girls	
Bethel (37)	Farmville (62)
Briley 12	Gardner 30
Cooper 9	Beamon 3
Bullock	F. Baker 15
Little	Allen
Mozingo	Thigpen
Hobgood	Bethel subs: Warren, McKeel
Bethel subs: Nolen 12, Ainsley 2, Wooten, B. S. Baker, Lenchworth, Heath Moore.	Farmville subs: Nolen 12, Ainsley 2, Wooten, B. S. Baker, Lenchworth, Heath Moore.
Score by periods:	Score by periods:
Bethel 12 13 12-37	Farmville 12 22 18 10-62
Boys	
Bethel (46)	Farmville (47)
Taylor 13	Wooten 20
White 12	Mall 6
Ward 10	Mills 4
Allen, g	Martin 12
Latham	Joyner 1
Bethel subs: Cooper 2, Whitehurst, Ayers. Farmville subs: Dickson 4.	
Score by periods:	Score by periods:
Bethel 6 12 15 13-46	Farmville 6 17 13 11-47

GRIFTON - STOKES

Girls	
Grifton (55)	Stokes (52)
Mewborn 17	Angle 17
Dennis 18	Whitehurst 18
Reeves 20	Turner 17
Vandiford	S. James
Burney	Toler
Taylor	Cherry
Grifton subs: Coward, Stokes; Overton, A. James.	
Score by periods:	Score by periods:
Grifton 7 12 18 18-55	Stokes 12 6 12 22-52
Boys	
Grifton (48)	Stokes (47)
Irvin 13	Congleton 9
Bogey 6	M. Briley 18
McLawhorn 18	Gray 4
Craft 2	J. Briley 2
Adams 9	McKeel 6
Grifton subs: Wade, Stokes subs: C. Barnhill 4, Hardison 4.	
Score by periods:	Score by periods:
Grifton 11 10 17 10-48	Stokes 15 12 8 12-47

WEEKEND REST

THURMONT, Md. — President Eisenhower took it easy today at Camp David, his retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. The President motored here from Washington yesterday, arriving about mid-afternoon. This is Eisenhower's first visit since December 1955 to the camp, named for his 8-year-old grandson.

State Says Open Hearing Needed To Find Truth

RALEIGH — The chancellor of North Carolina State College says an open hearing with the witnesses confronting each other "is essential to find the truth" in the Jackie Moreland case.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian made the statement yesterday in asking the Atlantic Coast Conference to make its investigation into the case in the form of a "complete and open public hearing."

The NCAA placed State College on probation for four years for alleged violations in recruiting Moreland, an honor student and high school basketball star at Minden, La.

Bostian made his request in a letter to ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver, who will contact conference officials to see what action will be taken on the request.

The college listed 12 witnesses and asked that they be called to testify at the hearing. It recommended that the hearing be held in Louisiana if it is more convenient for witnesses than a North Carolina site. The college requested that the hearing be held by a committee of the ACC faculty chairmen.

Weaver had advised the college he was ready to begin his investigation next week. ACC faculty chairmen, at the college's request, looked into four of the seven charges the NCAA made against State and held that the college's representatives were guilty of violations.

A \$5,000 fine was levied against the college, which would be waived if Moreland remains at the school for four years without playing basketball. The conference also restricted the recruiting activities of the college's athletic staff members. The college appealed the penalties. Action on the appeal is awaiting results of the probe.

Moreland left yesterday to go home for "a few days vacation" between semesters. Bostian said he understood the youth "positively is coming back" for the second semester.

Bostian pointed out in his letter that the hearing is not sought for the purpose of "reversing" the NCAA action. He said the college also is "not asking the conference to proceed in this hearing independent of the NCAA. We recommend that NCAA representatives be invited to attend the hearing, and we urge that ACC officials cooperate with the NCAA officials in every way."

The NCAA charged that Moreland was offered "annual cash gifts" and a five-year unrestricted scholarship, and that a seven-year medical education was promised to a friend of his. The friend was later identified as Miss Betty Rhea, Moreland's girl friend. It also was charged that Moreland was paid \$80 for transportation to the State College campus.

Witnesses requested by the college include: Willis Casey, assistant athletic director; Asst. Basketball Coach Vic Bubas; Harry Stewart, director of the Wolfpack Club; State College Athletic Director Roy Clouston; Moreland's mother, Mrs. J. B. Moreland, Miss Rhea and her mother, Mrs. George Rhea; Athletic Director F. H. Dulaney of Crenshaw College, La.; Basketball Coach Harold Mooty of Centenary; and Dwight L. Laughlin Sr., State's "contact in Louisiana" in some of the negotiations with Moreland.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Eddie Machen, 190, Redding, Calif., out-pointed Joey Maxim, 192½, Cleveland, 10.

BERLIN, Germany — Yolande Pompey, 167, Trinidad, knocked out Gerhard Hecht, 174, Germany, 2.

ECC Jayvees Notch Seventh Victory



JAYVEES WIN—East Carolina's Jayvees copped their seventh consecutive victory of the season last night, defeating the Wilmington Junior College quintet 74-64. Three others, 6-5 center, popped in 25 points to take high scoring honors for the Pirates. Shown above is guard Ike Riddick, who held a starting berth on the ECC club, as he begins a dribble against the WJC team. Riddick is a former All-State performer from Greenville high school.

Richter To Play For State Tonight

Machen Thinks He Is Ready To Battle Champion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Less than three years after he launched his professional boxing career, young Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., believes he is ready to meet Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

"I think I could fight Patterson now," the 24-year-old Machen told sports writers last night after he had pounded his way to a unanimous decision over Joey Maxim, the former light heavyweight champ and the only man who ever beat Patterson.

"But my next move is up to my manager (Sid Flaherty)," Machen added. "I'll do whatever he says." Flaherty, who wasn't around to see his youthful protégé beat Maxim, had indicated that he won't rush Machen into a title fight. But if Machen keeps going at his present pace, it won't be long before he'll be a logical opponent for the champ.

Already the No. 3 contenders in the heavyweight division, Machen now has won 20 straight pro fights, 14 by knockouts.

The quick - handed Californian almost made Maxim his 15th kayo victim. Still one of the ring's great boxers, the pudgy, 34-year-old Maxim held Machen away for six rounds with his elusive, jabbing style. By the seventh, Machen had him figured.

He rocked Joey with two left-right combinations in the seventh, bounced him off the ropes with another right and sent him to his corner bleeding freely from a cut over his left eye.

In the ninth, Joey went down under a right hook to the jaw for a count of nine, and needed all his wealth of experience to stave off Machen and last out the round. Judge Gus Jacobson scored it 99-90 in Machen's favor. Judge Fred Aaronson 97-93, Referee Eddie Coachman 98-94 and the Associated Press 99-93.

Belmont Abbey

BELMONT-ABBEE — ECC's Pirates battle the Belmont Abbey Crusaders here tonight in a non-conference contest. East Carolina will carry an 8-7 overall mark into the game and will be rated the underdogs by six points tonight.

Expected to start for the Pirates will be Don Harris, Nick Nichols, Joe Plaster, Charlie Adams and Guy Mendenhall.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
St. Louis 100, Rochester 99
Boston 115, Minneapolis 106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Once powerful North Carolina State swings into action at home tonight against Ft. Lee, Va., after a layoff because of midterm exams in one of the three non-conference games for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams.

The others send South Carolina to Wofford and VMI to Virginia. The Wolfpack, now tied with Clemson at 1-5 in the ACC cellar, is expected to be strengthened by the return of forward John Richter, the team's leading scorer who has been out several weeks with a sprained ankle.

Richter's return, plus the return of three other important squad members by Feb. 2, could mark the start of a winning binge for State, now 0-8 for the season and loser of six of its last nine games.

Richter, 6-8 sophomore with a 17.3 scoring average, is not expected to start but Wolfpack Coach Everett Case has indicated he will see plenty of action against Ft. Lee, a service team loaded with former college stars.

Another State veteran, Nick Pond, who has been out since Dec. 8 with a broken wrist bone, is expected back by Jan. 29 when State plays Virginia.

Forward Bob MacGillivray and guard Marvin Kessler, who both missed the first semester's play because of scholastic difficulties, will be eligible Feb. 2 when the Wolfpack meets Clemson.

South Carolina, which whipped Wofford 99-55 in their opening game, will be out for a repeat performance tonight. Grady Wallace, South Carolina's big gun who is the nation's third highest scorer with a 28.7 average, currently is the ACC's top scorer. The Gamecocks are fifth in the ACC at 2-5 and are 7-7 over-all.

Virginia, which found itself upped to sixth place in the ACC after State lost to North Carolina and Maryland in the same week, will be seeking to better its 3-8 overall record against VMI. The Cavaliers are led by guard Bob Hardy with a 16.3 average.

Play resumes for all eight ACC teams next week with 12 games scheduled, including six conference contests.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

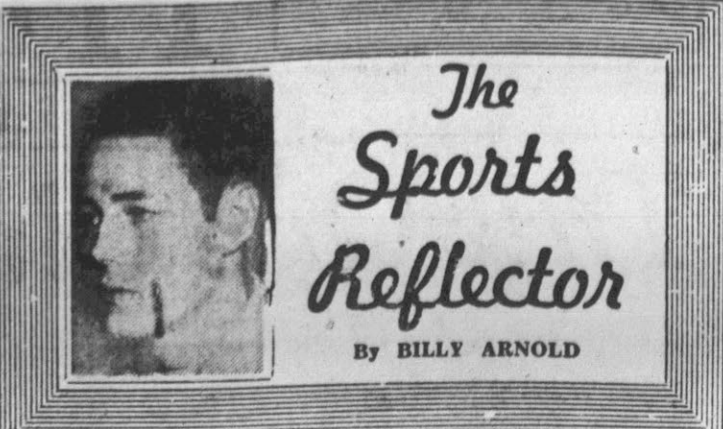
By The Associated Press
EAST
Dartmouth 72, Boston Univ. 48
Rider 71, CCNY 68
West Virginia Tech 103, Potomac State 59
Coast Guard Academy 74, Kings Point 57
Alderson-Broadus 116, Beckley (W.Va.) 80
Iona 92, American Intl. 77
Clemson 83, Concord (W.Va.) 72
Quinnipiac 93, New Bedford Tech 64
Fairleigh - Dickinson 70, Hunter 54
Rochester Tech 68, Brockport 59

SOUTH
Tampa 117, Valdosta (Ga) State 61
Lambuth 70, Birmingham-Southern 53
Tenn. Wesleyan 71, Jacksonville State 62
Bellarmine 91, Pikeville (Ky) 80
Knoxville 97, Bluefield (W.Va) 59

MIDWEST
Xavier (Ohio) 91, Centenary 54
Mount Union 102, Hiram 64
Muskingum 94, Bethany (W.Va) 77
Midland 71, Peru (Neb) 69
Ottawa (Kan) 77, McPherson 61
Millikin 84, Eastern Illinois 83
South Dakota State 80, North Dakota 50
Drury 50, Missouri Valley 47
Minot 76, Mayville (N.D.) 62
Chicago Univ. 70, George Willams 49
Bemidji 70, Bethel (Minn) 66
Pittsburgh (Kan) 86, Washburn 65
Dickinson (ND) 77, Bottineau Foetry 62
Northwestern (Minn) 89, Lakeland 71
Southeastern Okla. 74, Okla. Baptist 58
Upper Iowa 91, Dubuque 82
Central Okla. 86, Southwestern Okla. 73
Parsons 81, Wartburg 73
Northeastern Okla. 76, East Central Okla. 74
Culver-Stockton 104, Tarkio 72
Northwestern Okla. 82, Phillips Union 75
Indiana Central 110, Aurora 70
Kirksville (Mo) 92, Rolla Mines 51
Indiana Tech 77, Concordia (Ind) 66
Nebraska Wesleyan 80, Kearney 70
Central State (Ohio) 80, Taylor 77

SOUTHWEST
Eastern Arizona 102, St. Josephs (NM) 54
Memphis Navy Invitational
Arkansas State Techs 81, Miss. College 76
Ouachita 76, Memphis Navy 61

FAR WEST
California 67, Stanford 64



An article in the Kinston Daily Free Press recently criticized New Bern Coach J. F. Hockaday for not allowing the Kinston club to run up a large score against the visiting Bears, two weeks ago.

The article stated that the largest home crowd of the season, some 1700 fans, turned out to see "theaces of Class AA basketball in North Carolina in action" and reported that most of the crowd went home disappointed.

The reason for the disappointment—and the criticism—was the fact that New Bern employed stalling tactics which held Kinston to its lowest scoring effort of the year. The score was 63-42.

It was stated that the New Bern coach was apologetic over the offensive his team used. "Even at the end of the first quarter," read the article, "the Bruinmentor was told that his tactics were disagreeable, but he figured it was his only hopes of holding the score down to a respectable margin."

Even the Kinston coach, Amos Sexton, was quoted as saying, "All I can say is that we are sorry the fans were disappointed. It dealt the Northeastern Conference a blow in Kinston as far as attendance is concerned."

How Ridiculous?
Just how ridiculous can you get? Since when was it good sportsmanship to criticize a team for not letting an opponent run up a huge score?

Frankly, from here it looks as if Kinston is getting a little big for its britches. It is true that the Red Devils have probably the best cage club in state AA high school circles. It is true that they are the defending Northeastern and State AA champions. It is also true that they are prolific and colorful team. But none of these are sound reasons to believe that lesser clubs should bow and scrape to the Devils because the Kinston public wants to see a lopsided victory.

Coach Hockaday should be admired for finding some technique to hold down the high-scoring Red Men, regardless of how dull or slow it may have seemed to Kinston's faithful 1700. The only thing Hockaday might be justly criticized for would be his apologetic response to Kinston pressure.

The very idea of a visiting coach being told that his tactics are "disagreeable" because they are slowing up the home team's lopsided victory march, is both disgusting and dangerous.

Hurting The Sport?
Coach Sexton indicated that Hockaday's tactics are hurting basketball in the Northeastern Conference. On the contrary, it would seem that the pompous attitude taken by the over-jealous Kinston crowd is even more dangerous to the sport. Wherever any team, or coach or town adopts the attitude that they are too good to be opposed—and becomes indignant whenever they are—surely the sport can only be injured by such an attitude.

Three Of Top 10 In Feature Games

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The college basketball schedule, trimmed to a skeleton by midterm exams, picks up a bit, but not much, tonight in a preview of next week's comeback.

Only three of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press poll are in business, but all three games should be pips.

Kentucky, rated No. 5, hits the road to play Vanderbilt (No. 13) in that confused Southeastern Conference race that has usually timid Tulane in first place.

Louisville, ranked No. 4, is at home to Dayton, with the Flyers still able to give Louisville fits despite their fall from the mighty. The two clubs have battled overtime in four of their last six games—including Louisville's 61-53 decision, Dec. 29.

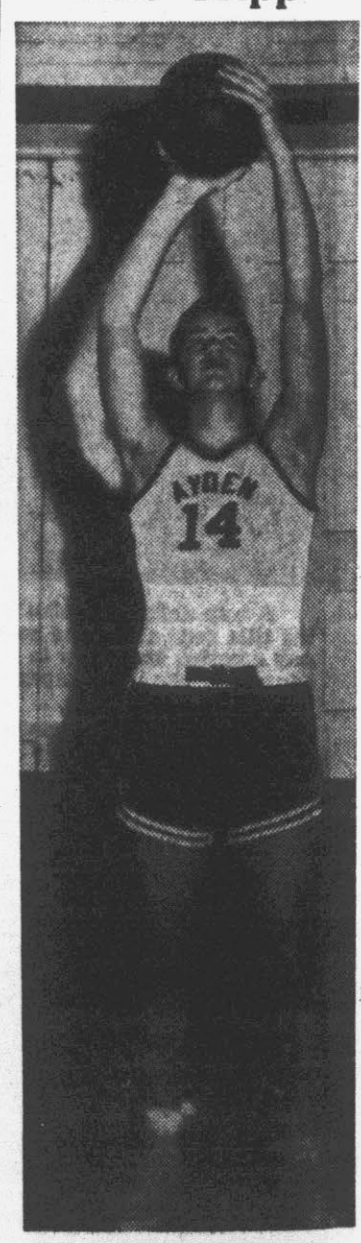
And Illinois, placed No. 9, returns to action against long-time foe Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium. Top ranked and unbeaten North Carolina doesn't get going again until Wednesday, against Western Carolina. Kansas, No. 2, gets back to business next Saturday against Iowa State. No. 3 and the only team to beat the Jayhawks thus far.

Last night's meager offering saw Oklahoma City, rated No. 16, pick up a 12-4 record with a 69-68 victory at Utah. Xavier of Ohio had Centenary bagged 51-29 at halftime in a 91-54 run away; Brigham Young padded its Skyline Conference lead with a 95-76 victory over Utah State; and Dartmouth held Boston University to 18 points in the second half for a comeback 72-48 decision.

In the Pacific Coast Conference race, California retained its unbeaten share of first place with little UCLA by defeating Stanford 67-64 in overtime. Washington defeated Oregon State 64-53 and Washington State beat Oregon 87-81 in other PCC games.

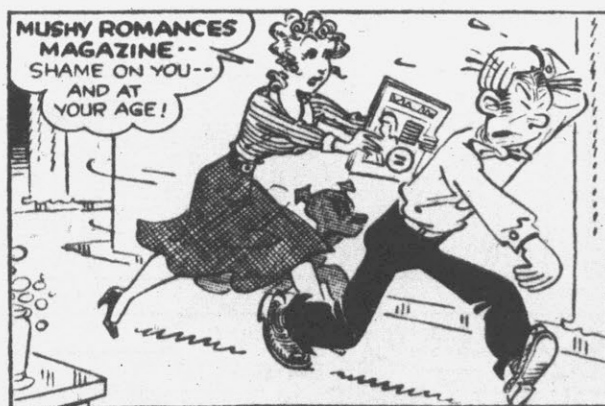
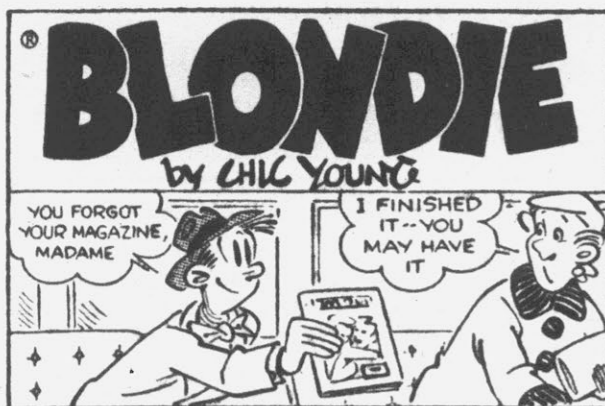
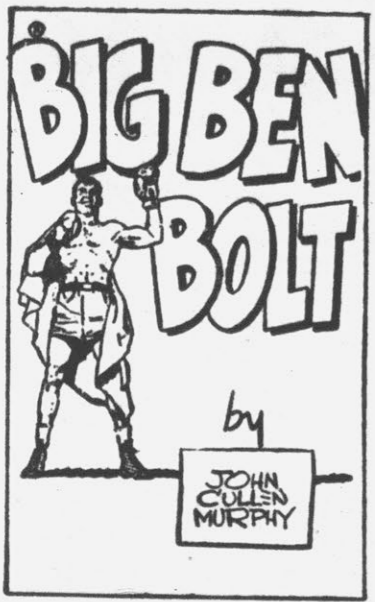
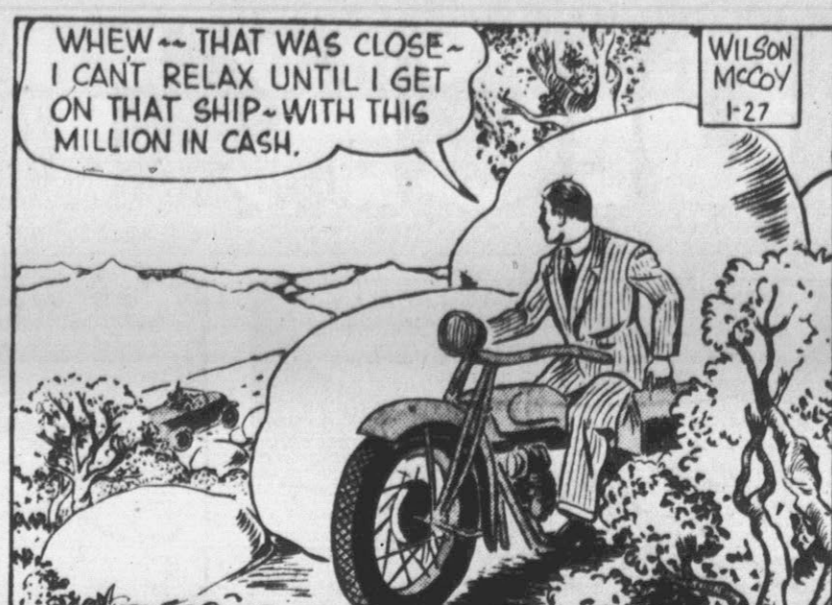
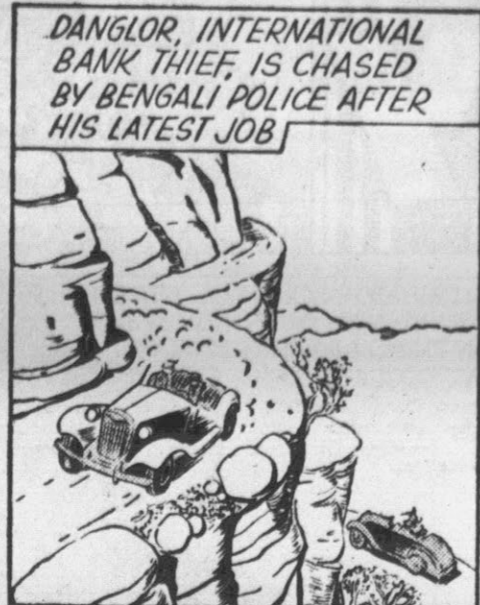
Washington 64, Oregon State 53
Oklahoma City 69, Utah 68
Washington State 87, Oregon 81
Brigham Young 93, Utah State 76
Whitworth 91, Seattle Pacific 69
Eastern Oregon 62, Portland State 50

Burt Tripp



MOST VALUABLE — Burt Tripp, 18-year old senior at Ayden high school was voted the Most Valuable Player at the Ayden football team at a banquet early this week. Tripp, a lineman, is also a star on the Tornado basketball club. (Photo by Everette).

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



LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

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

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
SPECTACLE CASE
SEARCH YOUR PRISONERS!
EXTRA AMMO AND NARCOTICS HAVE BEEN HID IN THE ABOVE MANNER! OFFICERS, BE THOROUGH!

PRINCE, OLD FELLOW, YOU REALLY SPOTTED ONE WHEN YOU SAW THIS FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER. BUT WHO IS HE?

EHP BADLY BEATEN UP AND TIED WITH WEIGHTS! UGH! POOR GUY!

I'VE TRAPPED ALONG THIS STREAM FOR 20 YEARS, BUT I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE THIS BEFORE.

HANDCUFFS? MUST BE AN ESCAPED CONVICT—MAYBE A KILLER!

I MAY BE ASKING FOR TROUBLE, TAKING HIM TO MY SHACK, BUT I CAN'T LET HIM LAY THERE AND DIE.

THAT LITTLE BRANDY OUGHT TO HELP, AND—YES, HE'S COMING TO ALREADY! NOW, TO CUFF HIM TO THE BED WHILE I CALL AUTHORITIES.

TEN MINUTES LATER AT THE GENERAL STORE—
THE SHERIFF'S NUMBER? WHO WANTS THE SHERIFF?
I DO.

MEANWHILE, AT THE UPSTREAM HIDEOUT OF THE KITTEN SISTERS.
HI.
WELL, WHAT KIND OF A DAY DID YOU HAVE?

GREAT! PICKED UP A WHOLE TRAY OF BLUE-WHITE GEMS. NO KIDDIN'.

NOT BAD, EHP DID IT WITH MY LITTLE VACUUM. THIS IS RIGHT ON THE BEAM, WERE IN LUCK.

THE FENCE IS COMING HERE TOMORROW. WELL BE ROLLING IN CASH AGAIN. ALLEY OOP.

THAT HULL OUGHT TO BRING US AT LEAST A GRAND. A GRAND? IF THAT FENCE OFFERS US LESS THAN A GRAND I'LL BREAK HIS NECK.

By E. S. Fox. © 1937 by The Chicago Tribune.

RUSTY RILEY by **FRANK GODWIN**

WHO ARE YOU, MISTER? ARE YOU MR. GRABBIT'S LAWYER?

PERISH THE THOUGHT, DEAR LADY! YOU MIGHT SAY THAT I AM ONE OF LIFE'S THESPAINS WHO HAS PLAYED MANY ROLES... AT THIS MOMENT IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO PLAY THE FAIRY GODFATHER!

EXCUSE ME, MISTER, BUT IF YOU'RE SELLING SOMETHING, YOU'RE SURE IN THE WRONG PLACE!

ON THE CONTRARY... I AM HERE NOT TO SELL, BUT TO PURCHASE!

YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO BUY SOME EGGS? THAT'S ALL WE HAVE TO SELL!

I AM PRODUCING AN EPIC CINEMA AND I WISH TO LEASE A FEW ACRES OF YOUR FARM TO LEND VERISIMILITUDE TO MY LOCATION SHOTS!

I'M VERY SORRY, SIR, BUT I DON'T THINK THE FARM IS GOING TO BE MINE TO RENT!

YOU SEE, WE OWE MR. GRABBIT \$600 AND HE'S GOING TO TAKE OVER THE FARM!

AH, BUT THAT IS WHERE THE FAIRY GODFATHER WAVES HIS WAND...

...FOR, BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE, \$600 IS PRECISELY THE AMOUNT I AM PREPARED TO PAY!

OH, MOTHER, IT IS A MIRACLE!

LATER... I CLEM AND I CAME OVER TO SEE IF YOU'RE READY TO ACT SENSIBLE... IF BELLE ACCEPTS CLEM, I'LL TEAR UP THE LIEN!

YOU'LL TEAR IT UP ANYHOW—HERE'S YOUR \$600. SIGN THIS RECEIPT AND GET OFF MY PROPERTY!

DAD DRAT IT! NOW, WHERE DID SHE GET THIS MONEY FROM?

THERE'S SOME KIND O' DON'T UP THERE IN THE NORTH FORTY... WHAT COULD 'STOVEPIPE ENTERPRISES' BE, I WONDER!

beetle bailey by mort walker

COME ON! LET'S GET THAT AMMO UNLOADED!

WATCH OUT FOR THAT MUDHOLE!

OW!

DON'T DROP THOSE SHELLS!

WATCH YOUR FINGERS IN THAT BREACH!

AUGH!

TRAVERSE AROUND IN FIRING POSITION!

KLUNK!

FIRE!

BOOM!

YOU SHOULD HAVE HELD YOUR EARS!

HE VOLUNTEERED TO HOLD THE TARGET?

YES, SIR! HE SAYS IT'S SAFER ON THIS END OF THE GUN!

MORT WALKER 1-37

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

Greene Mill Run Work Begun By Engineers

Work has begun on clearing and straightening of Greene Mill Run to prevent flooding by the stream which now meanders through the southern and eastern section of the city.

The stream has flooded low areas of the city on several occasions in past years and at times has threatened homes along its course.

Local voters recently approved \$16,000 along with other bond issue monies to be used in improving the run.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said engineering on the project was started Jan. 7 and the actual work of clearing trees and brush from the stream right-of-way was started Jan. 14.

Workmen began at the mouth of the run. Major work will be carried on to N. C. Highway 43 and beyond that \$3,000 of the bond issue money will be spent in clearing out logs and other obstructions in the stream.

As soon as a right-of-way is cleared and stumps are blasted out, excavation work on the stream bed will start. Along portions of the stream route entire sections of its bed will be abandoned and a new straighter channel is to be dug, Bloxam stated.

When the project is completed it is expected that flooding will be eliminated in low areas along the stream bank.

In addition, Bloxam said, "I'm satisfied that once we get the stream so that it will drain flat areas our mosquito control problem will be lessened."

The drainage will also improve and provide more usable area in Greene Springs Park, according to the city manager. A considerable area in the park has been under water when the run exceeded its banks.

After the project is complete an annual maintenance program is planned to keep the run in good condition.

"We propose to go through every year to shrub the banks and get fallen trees out before it becomes a costly program," Bloxam declared.

Completion date for the project is indefinite. Bloxam said it will all depend on the weather. Heavy rains could hold up work for some time.

The job is being done by the city and additional temporary labor is being hired to do the job. "I'm pleased with the progress so far," the city manager stated. "In another 30 days we will have enough done so that it will be very helpful in keeping down floods if we get heavy rains."



OBSTRUCTION—City Manager Leonard Bloxam points to a log which has fallen into Greene Mill Run. Such obstructions as this will be removed as workmen clear and straighten the stream.



CUT TREES—Chain saws are whining in the low area along Greene Mill Run as workmen clear a right-of-way for the stream. The workers started at the mouth on the Tar River and will work back to N. C. Highway 43. The work is expected to eliminate flooding along the stream within the city. (Reflector Staff Photos).

'Ulcer Season' For TV Shows

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the ulcer season in TV. Now is the time when all good men run to look to their ratings. The next few weeks will determine life or death for many a TV series. Already Noah's Ark has bitten the dust, and The Brothers may follow.

One of the new shows that may succeed is Hey, Jeannie, starring a cute little Scottish-English redhead named Jeannie Carson.

"We won't know until March," said the actress, "but it looks very favorable. The ratings have been climbing all the time, and the sponsors appear to be very happy with it. However, they never make a decision one way or the other until March."

Another favorable sign is the fact that a hefty bankroller has come in on a sponsorship deal. Even with such good tidings, Jeannie must wait. It's sort of like listening for the other shoe to drop upstairs.

If Hey, Jeannie is renewed, it will be a triumph for the actress' considerable talents. She started the show virtually unknown to American audiences, having appeared only on four spectaculars and a few guest spots. A stage star in England, she was brought here by Max Liebman.

"I was appearing in a musical version of 'Daddy Long Legs,'" she explained. "The show had been running 2½ years, and he saw me in the last week of the run."

Jeannie figures it was fate that brought her here, and she isn't one to fight fate. She and her husband-manager Bill Redmond have decided to settle here. They're shopping for a home and have taken the first step toward citizenship.

Nervous Alarm Bell Rang True

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Police weren't very enthusiastic when they answered a burglar alarm at a department store one night.

They really didn't expect to catch a burglar—the alarm had been going off accidentally about once a month.

But officers did find somebody in the store—a salesman who had been locked in by mistake. The alarm had sounded accidentally while he was trying to let himself out.

Turned Out To Be A Better Deal

DETROIT (AP)—A Flint, Mich., plumber told police his argument with a cab driver turned out better than he thought.

Floyd Wilmoth said he "did the town" and, after taking a cab home, was short-changed a dollar by the driver. Wilmoth protested to no avail.

But, said Wilmoth, a second look the next morning revealed that what the cabbie thought was a dollar bill in the change actually was a \$100 bill.

Enjoy TV More On RCA Victor Color Television

JANUARY 26 Through Feb. 2

SATURDAY—Perry Come Show	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
SUNDAY—TV Playhouse	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
MONDAY—Matinee Theatre	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
FRIDAY—Matinee Theatre	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
SATURDAY—Perry Come Show	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7

Why Buy Just Black And White T. V. When You Can Enjoy Beautiful Color For Only A Few Dollars More! Come In For A FREE Demonstration.

VINCENT ELECTRIC CO.
We Service What We Sell Phone 4488
Winterville, N. C.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS

"Rawhide Years" Technicolor Tony Curtis
"Ma & Pa At Waikiki" Ma & Pa Kettle

Starts SUNDAY — 1st Outdoor Run!

TEENAGE REBEL
CINEMASCOPE
Also Cartoon

WE CHALLENGE YOU to stop talking about it 24 hours after you see it!

20th Century-Fox presents

If You're 16 You're Old Enough To See It

Kids Under 12 FREE Accompanied By Parents!

At Least Eight Persons Slated Appear Before Pitt Grand Jury

At least eight persons will appear before the Pitt County Grand Jury Monday after the jury is convened in opening ceremonies of a one-week criminal term of Superior Court.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill has been assigned to preside over the court and its activities.

Cases calendared for action by the Grand Jury include those involving Mrs. Francis Mills, Fred Mills, Lee Joyner, Nelson Midgett, Roy Lee Smith, Charlie Mack Jones, Robert Bruce Cox and Delzora Pettiford. There are other cases expected to be presented to the Grand Jury but they have not been calendared by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., of Farmville.

Persons who have been called for regular jury duty during the term include:

Carr L. Allen, 403 Holly Street, Greenville; W. E. Andrews, Bethel; Willard Andrews, Washington, Route 3; Ernest W. Ball, 1708 South Elm Street, Greenville; Mrs. Viola C. Baker, Contentnea Street, Greenville; C. L. Brady, 202 West Eighth Street, Greenville; James W. Butler, 406 Harding Street, Greenville.

Edgar Case, Fountain, Route 1; William M. Carr, 413 East Second Street, Greenville; Joe Cox, 208 East Avenue, Ayden; James B. Edwards, 205 Cotanche Street, Greenville; Robert L. Elks, 1206 Myrtle Avenue, Greenville; Elmond A. Elliott, Bethel; Clifton Gardner, Fountain, Route 1; H. I. Gardner, Farmville, Route 2; Edward L. Garris, Ayden, Route 1; Walter Jasper Gathin, Chicod; E. T. Goor, 1010 West Fourth Street, Greenville; Amos Haddock, Greenville, Route 3; Bruce Earl Haddock, Grimesland, Route 1; Jim Washington Haddock, Greenville, Route 3.

Durwood M. Harris, 1609 Elm Street, Greenville; Marshall Hendrix, Greenville, Route 3; Hoyle A. Hendrix, 402 Student Street, Greenville; J. B. Holland, 203 West Avenue, Ayden; Cletus Jackson, Jr., Winterville, Route 1; Ola Lee James, Grimesland, Route 1; A. L. Joyner, Farmville; Claude Joyner, Farmville.

Charles A. Joyner, 411 East Pine Street, Farmville; Jarvis Joyner, Farmville, Route 2; Jessie J. Joyner, Farmville; R. T. Joyner, Farmville, Route 1; Harold E. Jones, Box 61, ECC Greenville; James L. Kileo, 613 East Tenth Street, Greenville; William M. Leggett, 906 Ward Street, Greenville.

Jasper H. Leitchworth, 1103 West Third Street, Greenville; B. M. Lewis, Farmville, Route 1; R. R. Little, 1011 Chestnut Street, Greenville; D. W. May, Winterville, Route 2; Mrs. Jessie Manning, Bethel; Dr. J. D. Messick, 605 East Fifth Street, Greenville; W. H. Moye, Winterville.

J. H. McLawhorn, Winterville, Route 2; F. O. Nunn, 307 Lee Street, Greenville; Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr., Box 374, Greenville; N. G. Raynor, 306 East Ninth Street, Greenville; J. G. Riddick, 133 North Library Street, Greenville; Milton R. Smith, Washington, Route 3; William H. Smith, 310 Meade Street, Greenville.

J. T. Stokes, Ayden, Route 2; James B. Stewart, Bethel; John Leo Tripp, Winterville; M. H. Tripp, Greenville; J. T. Tyson, Farmville, Route 2; M. G. Tucker, 2313 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville; Mrs. L. B. Tucker, 920 Evans Street, Greenville; W. A. Weathering, Winterville; Mitchell E. White, Sr., 1011 West Third Street, Greenville; and Paul Worthington, Winterville, Route 1.

POINT OF EMPHASIS

DURHAM (AP)—North Carolina will stress its fight against juvenile delinquency during Crime Prevention Week Feb. 10-16.

State Chairman Frank L. Hester of Durham noted that juvenile delinquency is "the most alarming problem facing us today."

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY
4:00—World News Capsule
4:02—Afternoon Visit
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Afternoon Visit
5:30—Queen of Battle
5:45—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:50—NATO
5:55—News, MBS
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What Is Education?
7:15—Strictly Instrumental
8:00—Pt. Lee vs State
10:00—News
10:05—Platter Party
11:00—News, Sports and Weather
11:04—Sign Off

SUNDAY
8:00—Sign On
8:01—World News
8:05—Gospel Songs
8:15—Meditations For Sunday
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
9:30—On A Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—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 With Music
1:05—Musical Caravan, MBS
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
2:00—World News Capsule
2:02—Our Sunday Best
3:00—World News Capsule
3:02—Our Sunday Best
4:00—World News Capsule
4:02—Our Sunday Best
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Our Sunday Best
6:00—Walter Winchell, MBS
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines, MBS

6:25—Program Previews
6:30—Standby Round The World, MBS
6:45—Harry Wismer, MBS
6:55—This Fabled World, MBS
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:00—Church of God in Christ
10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30—World News and Weather
10:35—Organ Reveries
10:45—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off

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

ELECTED PRESIDENT
CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Don Hall, editor and publisher of the Roanoke Rapids Herald, Friday was elected president of the North Carolina Assn. of Afternoon Dailies at a meeting held as part of the annual Press Institute of the North Carolina Press Assn.

Friday special: hot corn sticks served with fish (broiled or cooked in butter or margarine in a skillet).

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
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 Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show CBS
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Golden Playhouse
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
SUNDAY
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—UN in Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wile Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—The Last Word, CBS
3:00—Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
4:00—Renfro Valley Folks
4:15—News of the 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—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
MONDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Beulah Show
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Quitting Light, CBS
1:00—Debra Views the News
1:15—Red Cross Panel
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Errol Flynn Show
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Organ Nocturne
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS

10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7
SATURDAY
2:00—The Big Picture
2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC
4:30—Racing from Hialeah, 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—Caesar's Hour, NBC
10:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Saturday Theatre
SUNDAY
12:00—News
12:15—Men 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
2:30—Impact
3:00—Outlook, NBC
3:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
4:00—Washington Square, NBC
5:00—Topper, NBC
5:30—Caswell School
6:00—World News
6:15—Carolina Reporter
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—Bengal Lancers, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Sieve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Goodyear Playhouse, 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—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Weatherwise
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Visiting with Hilda
2:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weatherwise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Willy
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Sir Lancelot, NBC
8:00—Stanley, NBC
9:00—Twenty One, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

PURCHASE NEWSPAPER
CARTHAGE (AP)—A corporation headed by Nelson C. Hyde of Pinehurst has purchased the weekly Moore County News effective Feb. 1.

There's Been No Picture Like It!
Tennessee Williams'
babydoll
Starring Carroll Baker and Karl Malden
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
Starts THURSDAY
PITT

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Sunday—Open 1 p.m. Cont. Adm. Adults 60c Children 15c
Mon.—Mat. 3:30, Nite 7 & 9 Mat. Adults 50c—Evening 60c Children 15c
In CinemaScope
"The Girl Can't Help It"
Jayne Mansfield—Tom Ewell Plus Cartoon
Ends Tonight
"Naked Gun"
"Green Fire"

Technicolor • Eastman Color
Wide Vision • CinemaScope
Action • Lafts • Thrills
• L-U-C-K-Y •
Brother, We Got It!
Tonight . . . Plus
Big As All Outdoors
"Short Grass"
—Starring—
ROD CAMERON
Color Cartoon
SUNDAY
THE MAN WHO OPENED THE WEST!
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE INDIAN FIGHTER
Meadowbrook DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Greenville's Family Show Place

••• SUNDAY And MONDAY! •••
"The Dancing Girl Is Mine . . . And The Man Who Touches Her Dies!" For Her Zarak Fought A Continent!
VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL WILDING
ANITA EKBERG
"ZARAK! ZARAK!"
Savage legions roar the name of the hero they would follow to the gates of Hell!
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLORE
Plus Color Cartoon "Fouled Up Party" Features 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
PITT
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!
Bob Hope—Katharine Hepburn in "THE IRON PETTICOAT"
Ends Tonight! Elvis PRESLEY in "Love Me Tender"