WEATHER
Cloudy and windy tonight with scattered showers. Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 128 No. 42 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1957 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Lawmaker Thinks Wilson Quote Helped Nat'l Guard

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional supporter of the National Guard said today he thinks it may get a boost from Secretary of Defense Wilson's remark about "draft dodging" in the Guard.

Wilson touched off a furor yesterday when he said it was "a sort of a scandal during the Korean War" that youths under 18½ could enlist in the Guard "and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh called the statement a "damn lie." Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., told newsmen that many Guard units had served valiantly in Korea and that "not one of these young men was a draft dodger" since none was old enough for the draft when he entered.

The defense secretary said the National Guard now is not "a draft-dodging proposition." He was testifying before the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla), a member of the committee, said he thinks the episode will help the Guard in its fight against a Pentagon order that all new Army guardsmen must take six months active duty training. The Guard, fearing that its recruiting will fall away, wants instead to train its men in shorter periods that can fit into school vacations.

Bennett said Wilson's remark should clarify the issue because it "reveals a misunderstanding deep in the Department of Defense as to the ability of the National Guard to handle part of this training in its own program — in fact, it shows a deep misunderstanding of Guard accomplishments in the past."

The Guard issue had already been set for study by an Armed Services subcommittee next week.

Bennett said he thinks supporters of the Guard point of view will now be in strong position to argue that "the Department of Defense should reappraise the situation."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, suggested that Wilson apologize for his statement, saying it "casts a cloud upon all Americans who have served in the National Guard at great personal sacrifice."

Two Senate Committees Vote To Review Middle East Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees voted unanimously today to conduct a complete review of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East over the last 11 years.

The vote was 30-0.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif) and Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the White House and State Department had no objection to the inquiry.

The action apparently cleared the way for ultimate Senate adoption of a resolution giving President Eisenhower authority to use U.S. forces to combat any Communist aggression in the Middle East. The Eisenhower resolution would authorize 200 million dollars of aid to Middle East nations.

The vote by the Senate committees came as the House began debate on the Eisenhower program with prospects of its approval in that body tomorrow.

Republican Leader Martin (Mass) said he thought there was a chance, in fact, of a House vote late today.

After the vote by the Senate committees, Sen. Green D-Ri) read a letter from Secretary of State Dulles, received while the roll call was under way, setting up certain conditions under which confidential documents would be made available to the senators.

Green is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dulles wrote that it was his understanding that in its review of documents the committee will not seek to breach the confidence of other friendly governments.

Several members of the two committees said they wanted clarification of what that meant. But it was generally agreed that the committee would not be bound by Dulles' language.

Knowland had told reporters earlier in the day, after a conference of Republican legislative leaders at the White House, that the administration would make every effort to cooperate with the review of Middle East policy.

Knowland called the idea of the review "acceptable" to the President and Secretary Dulles.

Knowland emphasized that an original proposal advanced by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) was not acceptable to the administration. Fulbright called last week for a view of American policy in the Mideast in advance of any Senate committee action on the administration's Middle East program.

Knowland noted today that the Fulbright resolution has been amended to carry the proposed inquiry back to 1946, when the Democrats were in power.

Asked about Eisenhower's reaction to the amended proposal, Knowland replied:

"It is acceptable to the administration."

Asked then whether the President feels such an investigation would accomplish some good, Knowland said the consensus at a meeting of Republican congressional leaders with the President this morning was that "every effort should be made to cooperate."

The general meeting of minds as to a senatorial review of Middle East policy for the last 10 years seemed likely to speed action on the Eisenhower resolution.

The measure comes up for House debate today with indications of adoption tomorrow by a big majority. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 24-2 to approve it without major change.

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas said Secretary of State Dulles had told him privately the administration would not oppose an amendment Johnson proposed. Under it, Congress would get advance reports of where President Eisenhower will spend up to 200 million dollars in available foreign aid money in Middle East countries. Acceptance of this amendment is expected to increase Democratic votes for the resolution.

Republicans generally agreed to support an inquiry into past policies in the Middle East when Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) agreed to extend the scope of the review as far back as January 1946, when the Democrats were in power.

Local Nat'l Guard Unit Among First To Mobilize

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson put his foot in his mouth yesterday.

At least, local National Guardsmen think he did. He termed them "draft dodgers" for serving in Guard units during the Korean War.

Greenville Guardsmen didn't like the comment because approximately 65 of them were called to active duty during the Korean War. Most of them went to Korea and saw combat duty. The rest stayed with their unit and went to Germany to bolster American troops in Europe when the Korean conflict started in June, 1950.

Warrant Officer Mayo Allen, administrative, supply and maintenance technician with one of Greenville's present units, said today the single unit Greenville had in 1950 "was one of the first Guard units in North Carolina to go on active duty."

Every man in the unit became a part of the regular Army on January 23, 1951, when the unit was mobilized. They stayed on active duty for two years and the unit was returned to a National Guard status in December, 1952.

"Not only did every man who was in the unit when the Korean War started go on active duty, but we even had 15 or 20 men sign up after the battery was alerted," Allen said. The unit at the time was designated Battery C of the 690 Field Artillery Battalion.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the local Guardsmen were pulled out of the battery and assigned to other units as replacements for Korean duty. The commanding officer, Captain Tyndall, is still in the Army," Allen said. He added that men who were pulled out of the battery for duty in Korea were specialists in some phase of artillery work.

Following demobilization of Battery C, 690 FAB, the local Guard unit was reorganized as a battery in the 295th Field Artillery Battalion. Service Battery, Allen's unit, was formed on August 24, 1955, and its ranks include many veterans of World War II and Korean combat service.

Local Guardsmen who are steamed up about Wilson's comments include 23 prior-service men (persons who have been on active duty), eight men who have completed at least eight weeks of active duty training and four men who are presently taking six months of active duty training under provisions of the 1955 Reserve Forces Act. Those who were in the unit, or another, when the Korean War was active can't satisfy themselves that they were dodging the draft. They were subject to active duty at any time the President wanted to call them although they could not be ordered to active duty through the Selective Service system.

Allen also said both of Greenville's units "were ready to go anywhere right now if we're needed." Both units are self-supporting organizations and have every item of equipment allotted to them by Army Tables of Organization and Equipment. The equipment on hand includes weapons, vehicles, ammunition, other supply items and some stand-by equipment.

The stand-by equipment is available for use in local emergencies and includes a radio that is part of a state-wide Civil Defense and National Guard net, a large water tank, a five-ton wrecker, and items of personal equipment.



Members of one of Greenville's two National Guard units received their annual Inspector General's inspection last night. It. Col. Royal O. Nunamaker, (second from left) of the Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., conducted the inspection, assisted by Lt. Col. Keith M. Hull of Fort McPherson. In the picture above, Colonel Nunamaker and Battery Commander Lt. Garland Bailey (extreme left) question a member of Service Battery's second platoon. The inspection consisted of a record check, inspection of weapons and equipment, examination of facilities and individual discussions with members of the battery. The IG inspection was the first of its type since Service Battery was formed in August, 1955. Battery C, a sister unit, will have its IG inspection Thursday night. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Herter In Line For New Post As Chief Policy Coordinator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts was in line today to become the Eisenhower administration's chief policy coordinator. Vice President Nixon had been considered for the job.

Herter, scheduled to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersecretary of state this week, is expected to replace Hoover also as chairman of the Operations Coordinating Board.

In this role, he would see that government departments followed presidential policies and directives weren't sabotaged down the line.

President Eisenhower is reported to have decided against moving Nixon into the OCB chairmanship because too much detailed work is involved. He reportedly plans to use Nixon instead on special, specific policy missions at home and abroad.

Eisenhower's decision was reported to have been made in advance of the newest Herter-Nixon controversy stirred up by Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament assistant, said Sunday he still thinks the GOP would have won control of Congress if Herter had replaced Nixon on last year's Republican ticket.

Stassen staged a one-man campaign last August to replace Nixon but dropped it after a conference with Eisenhower at the GOP nominating convention. Herter placed Nixon's name in nomination at the convention.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said he had not talked to Eisenhower but he had found no one in the White House who shared Stassen's views.

"You can't imagine the President agreeing with him, can you?" a reporter asked.

"No, I cannot," Snyder replied.

Rep. Simpson (Pa), chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said Stassen was trying to "hit the front pages."

He accused Stassen of "performing a calculated disserve to the Republican party with this unwarranted, unfair and uncalled for sniping" at Nixon who, he said, "campaigned vigorously and effectively for the Republican ticket. . . ."

Sen. Payne (R-Maine) proposed today the creation of a special commission to study, among other things, the possibility of defining by law the vice president's duties within the government.

Payne offered a bill to create a nonpartisan body of 12 members which also would study "the procedures to be followed in the event of the inability of a president to perform the powers and duties of his office." He also asked for a survey of possible changes in the Electoral College method of electing presidents and vice presidents.

Cool Welcome To King Saud By New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)— King Saud of Saudi Arabia got an all-out welcome from the U.S. government as he arrived today on a state visit. New York City, however, gave him only a cold stare.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner had vetoed any official city ceremony such as is usually given visiting dignitaries. Wagner said it was because the King is anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic and upholds slavery.

As a result, the robe-clad monarch was treated to a one-sided reception—bleaker in many ways than the cold, raw weather—on his arrival board the liner Constitution.

Although a U.S. destroyer squadron passed in review and fired a 21-gun salute as the Constitution reached the harbor entrance, the customary cacaphony of toots from other harbor craft was missing. No city fireboats showed up to spew water.

And when the King finally reached Manhattan, he got only a sedate police escort of 10 cars—no fleet of motorcycles with sirens screaming.

Moreover, the police had been directed to halt the motorcade whenever it encountered a red light at an intersection on its way to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where the King is staying tonight.

Citizens themselves paid little heed to the potentate's arrival.

At the pier on the Hudson River, where the King had been brought by the Navy frigate Willis A. Lee, there were only an estimated 350 to 500 spectators. Many were attracted solely by the commotion and had to ask what was taking place.

When the King arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria there were only some 50 persons standing by to see him.

Nowhere did a single person picket his arrival, as had been expected.

If the monarch himself took any note of the cool reception by the city, he did not indicate it.

Headlights Help Plane In Landing

Civil Air Patrol and Greenville Utilities Commission personnel lighted a runway with automobile and truck lights last night to permit an Air Force C-45 to land at the City-County Airport

Cars and trucks were lined along the mile-long runway after the plane made several passes over the field. Runway lights at the airport do not operate, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard T. Kyzer, because the airport "is not a night field."

First passes over the field were made by the plane shortly after dark and the landing was made at approximately 7:45 p.m. after the vehicles were arranged by Captain Walter Bunch, Lieutenant Gus Bestedt, Lieutenant Darwin Waters and Lieutenant Herbert Williams of the CAP and W. E. Hill, foreman of linesmen with the Utilities Commission.

The plane discharged several Army personnel who are in the Greenville area to conduct inspections of National Guard activities in Pitt and Beaufort counties. Members of the plane crew remained at the airport about an hour and a half checking the aircraft although they told CAP officials the landing did not involve any "emergency arrangements." The plane took off after 9 o'clock, using lights from the vehicles that had guided it down.

CAP officials said that efforts were made to operate the runway lights after the plane circled the field. They said, however, the lights could not be used and the vehicles were put into position.

SUM VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted $300,000 for the Committee on Un-American Activities for the coming year.

Armed Services Shed New Light On Missile Programs; Cite Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The armed services shed new light on their missile programs today by announcing hitherto unidentified projects and showing motion pictures of some of them publicly for the first time.

The disclosures occured at the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

Maj. Gen. B.A. Schriever, head of the U.S. ballistic program, said the program was "beginning to pay dividends"—and that the Thor 1,500-mile Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile had entered its flight test phase, while the Atlas and Titan 5,000-mile Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile programs had met "major milestones on schedule."

Schriever announced the existence of, and showed films about, two research vehicles, the Lockheed X17 and the North American X10.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army research and development, announced — and showed films of — a new Army "field artillery guided missile," the Lacrosse.

Gavin said the Lacrosse was "a deadly accurate missile for close tactical support of ground troops in the field."

Schriever also provided the first film shots of the Air Force Thor—an unrevealing view of the missile in the process of fabrication. Earlier plans to show films of the Thor being loaded into a C124 cargo plane for shipment from Southern California to the testing center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., were dropped, and the display was limited to the less revealing film.

Schriever described the X17 as a "re-entry test vehicle designed to provide information on problems which arise when the warhead of a ballistic missile re-enters the atmosphere."

He said the X10 was a research vehicle for the North American Navaho, which is a supersonic guided missile as distinguished from the nonguided ballistic missiles.

Of the X17 Schriever said the full story of this "highly successful re-entry test vehicle cannot be told since its flights are providing data of considerable military significance."

However, the X17 is known to have been "fired many times at the Patrick facility."

A combination of Sergeant and Recruit rockets sends the X17 missile nose cone high into the air and, as it descends, accelerate it tremendously with delayed booster charges.

These simulate at comparatively low altitude the temperatures and air resistance an ICBM will encounter on returning to earth from its flight trajectory hundreds of miles above ground. Unless the re-entry problems are solved, the ICBM will disintegrate from air friction long before reaching its target.

The X10, simulating problems which the Navaho missile must overcome before it can be successful, also has been launched many times at Patrick. Gavin said the X10 has landing gear so that it can be recovered for repeated use. He added that like the X17, it has been "an invaluable source of important data.

Earlier Gavin said:

"Lacrosse is an all-weather guided missile capable of destroying enemy strong point in he field to supplement air or artillery attack.

"It is propelled in flight by a solid fuel rocket motor."

One-Year Lease Signed For Parking Lot Use

City officials today signed a one-year lease for the municipal parking lot at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Pitt St.

The city will pay a rental of $75 per month for the property under terms of the agreement. The land is owned by the Lanier family.

Councilmen last year rented the property on a trial basis for six months for $100 per month. That period expired in December and city fathers last week voted to offer $75 per month to the property owners to extend the lease for a year.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee said today that the proposal had been accepted by the owners and the lot will continue in use.

At a meeting Jan. 18 a large number of business men appeared before the council to urge that the city continue to lease the Dickinson Ave. parking lot.

The group also requested that a sign be erected calling attention to the parking area. Officials said that would be done.

There are 59 spaces in the parking area. Councilmen left open the question of metering the parking lot.

The city now operates four parking lots. One is located at Fifth and Washington Sts. across from City Hall. A second is on the old swimming pool property across from the high school. A third smaller lot is located at Second and Evans Sts.

The City Hall and swimming pool lots are paved and metered while the Second St. lot is unpaved and unmetered.

HIGH-GRADE INVALID

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Polio victim Martha Mason, 19, studies at Garden-Webb College via two-way radio. She got her first-semester grades yesterday. She had a 97.2 average.

Plan 'Steps' On Overdue Taxes

Steps will be taken in the near future to collect city taxes which are more than two years over due, City Clerk H. H. Duncan said this morning.

The tax collector was authorized by the council this month to levy on personal property of taxpayers who are delinquent two or more years in payment of taxes.

Cooling-Off Set For UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly prepared today to put its heated Middle East debate on ice for several days while delegates sought some solution to the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock.

Informed sources said the 80-nation Assembly planned to sidetrack the discussion after Russia and several Arab states have their say. The Russians were expected to press demands that Israel get out of Egypt and to oppose any plan to widen the scope of the U.N. Emergency Force.

Several British Commonwealth nations were reported seeking support for a plan to bolster Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's efforts to get Israeli troops out of Egypt and broaden the duties of the U.N. force.

The plan gained impetus when the United States threw its support behind Hammarskjold's efforts as spelled out in his detailed report.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. did not offer any resolution mapping out these moves. But informed diplomats said he has been discussing such a proposal with Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson and others.

The plan would call again on the Israelis to pull back to the 1949 armistice line. It would authorize Hammarskjold to station UNEF troops on both the Israeli and Egyptian sides of the armistice line from the Gaza Strip around to the Gulf of Aqaba.

It would also call for sending U.N. units to the Sharm el Sheikh area along the gulf to act as truce observers. They would try to ensure freedom of Israeli shipping through the gulf.

All this would need the consent of both Israel and Egypt — a formidable obstacle.

Outlining Israel's views before the Assembly, Ambassador Abba Eban declared his government seeks no Egyptian territory. But unless direct contact can be established between Israel and Egypt, the Assembly faces another deadlock, he warned.

Several Arab states launched the latest Middle East debate with demands that the Assembly get tough with Israel for not pulling back to the 1949 line.

The Sudan called for condemnation. Jordan went further, urging that Israel be thrown out of the U.N.

A split in the Asian-African group became evident, however, when Ceylon urged dispassionate examination of the situation. Ceylonese Delegate R.S.S. Gunewardene said mutual recriminations would do no good. Israel must first pull back, he declared, and then the time would be ripe for discussing a settlement.

Over-The-Top In College Campaign

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A drive to raise $1,750,000 in Rocky Mount and Nash and Edgecombe counties for the new N.C. Wesleyan College went over the top last night.

It was announced at a victory dinner that $2,029,098 has been pledged for the Methodist school which will be built just north of here on U.S. 301.

In addition to the local drive, the North Carolina Methodist Conference has pledged to raise $2,225,000 for establishing the four-year, co-educational liberal arts college.

There were 2,085 persons from Rocky Mount and the two counties who contributed funds or made pledges during the drive.

Legislators Split Over Reapportionment

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's legislators are thoroughly divided, a survey showed today, on what to do about legislative reapportionment.

The problem of what to do about a constitutional mandate which says the Legislature should reapportion its membership after every federal census promises to be one of the touchiest issues confronting the Legislature which convenes next week.

Since the 1950 census, succeeding legislatures have refused to reapportion despite the plain language in the State Constitution.

As a result, Alamance and Rockingham counties have had only one House member each despite the fact their population entitles them to two each. Two other counties, Cabarrus and Pitt, have had two House members each although their population entitles them to only one each. In addition, Mecklenburg and Guilford counties are entitled to two senators each on the basis of their present population, but they have only one each.

After wrestling with the issue, the 1955 Legislature decided to create a commission to study the whole problem of legislative representation and to report its recommendations to the 1957 Legislature.

The commission, headed by Dean Carroll W. Weathers, reported its recommendations, with two of its nine members dissenting. The majority proposed: (1) that membership in the State House of Representatives be increased from 120 to 130, (2) that no county be allowed more than two senators, (3) that no senator represent more than four counties, and (4) that a commission be created and charged with the duty of reapportioning House and Senate membership after each federal census.

A poll of legislative sentiment by the Associated Press indicates there is little chance that the study commission's recommendations will be adopted in full, but that there is a possibility they will be adopted in part.

The survey showed only four of 38 House members favored the recommendations in full, another 14 favored them in part, 10 were opposed and 10 were undecided. The 13 senators answering also were divided with three favoring the commission recommendations, four favoring them in part, two opposed and four undecided.

Several legislators said they opposed an increase in House membership while others said they liked the idea of creating a commission and charing it with the responsibility of reapportioning membership after every census, trus taking the issue out of the Legislature.

"I like the commission approach, but I can't buy increasing House representation," said Rep. Henry H. Wilson of Union.

Rep. John T. Henley of Cumberland commented, "I do not favor comply."

Rep. W. F. Floyd of Columbus said he favored an increase in senators and a reduction of House membership to 100—one for each county—so that the House would provide representation on an area basis and the Senate representation on a population basis. This idea was proposed by Weimar Jones of Franklin, one of the two members of the study group who disagreed with the majority recommendations. Rep. J. A. Speight of Bertie commented that Jones' proposal "might have merit."

Rep. W. C. Harris Jr. of Wake said the plan proposed bp the study group "has defects but is the best I have seen to date and we need a new plan."

Rep. David P. Dellinger of Gaston was opposed to an increase in House membership. He added that the present Constitution requires reapportionment and said, "Let us an increase in members, but I am in favor of having a commission reapportion the House and redistrict the Senate."

NC Polio Mother Tells Own Story

By MRS. FAYE PERKINS
North Carolina's Polio Mother-of-the-Year

My name is Faye Perkins. I am 28 years old and the mother of two wonderful children, Daphne, 10, and "Chip," 3. I have been working for the past ten years with the Pegge Lee School of Dance in my home town of Concord. My husband, Neal, is employed with Johnson Motor Lines of Charlotte, N. C. as a long-line driver.

It was just six years ago that I was stricken with polio. Most people, who see me now, do not know that at one time I was weighed down with a long-leg brace and a pair of crutches. Nor that I spent about five months of 1950 in a wheel chair or bed and could not taken even one step.

When I did take my first steps, my husband was right beside me, helping me with not only his strength, but his encouraging words of "Come on, honey, you can make just one more." I know he told me that a hundred times, and somehow I always managed to take one more step. He and our little daughter Daphne also gave me daily exercise. So you can see I had a wonderful family to help me, and I just couldn't let them down.

Because of my progress during the past six years, I have just had the honor of being chosen the 1957 North Carolina Polio Mother of the Year. Although I have the honor of holding the title, we all know that I alone am not responsible for this progress. Besides my wonderful family, there was that ever-faithful Polio Foundation.

No one ever knows what he will do when something strikes as suddenly and viciously as polio does. One only knows after he has experienced it. That is how I hope to help everyone that I possibly can. You know the old saying, "Experience is the best teacher." Well, I had a good, though merciless, teacher.

When I first entered the hospital, neither my husband nor myself ever thought about expenses. But after a day or so, we began wondering how in the world we would be able to pay such bills. We thought we would have to sell our home, our car, and everything else we could possibly do without, to get the money.

It was then that Mr. Fred Kestler, head of our County Polio Chapter, came to my husband and told him that everything was taken care of. They didn't want us to give up anything, because I would have to have a place to live and a way to get around when I came home, and rehabilitation was as much a part of their program as actually paying the hospital expenses. No one will ever know how relieved I was after that. I could relax now and concentrate on getting well so that I could come home as soon as possible. And that I did.

Every year, about this time, when we are getting ready for the polio drive, I start thinking about myself quite a bit, wondering what I would have been like, had it not been for the Polio Foundation and the help that it gave us.

Would I still be in bed, unable to even sit up? Or in a wheel chair, not able to walk at all? Or maybe still using my braces and crutches?

Sometimes, I don't get a very pretty picture of myself, and it makes me want to work that much harder to help the March of Dimes to help someone else.

You know, everyone has his own pet charity, or organization. Well, mine is the Polio Foundation. To my family and to me, it is just tops. Maybe one reason is because the Foundation has so many wonderful people working with it. They are all so warm and friendly you just can't help liking them, and what they represent.

So this year, this month of January, let's all get to work and give all that we can to help the March of Dimes help others like me.

You know, the Salk Vaccine has helped tremendously, but polio continues, and so does the rehabilitation of past victims.

That gives us two ways to help this year—first, get your polio vaccination now; and second, give all that you can to a most worthy organization—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Named Homemaker Tomorrow At The Stokes-Pactolus School

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Stokes-Pactolus School is Miss Joyce Overton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Overton.

Joyce is a member of the senior class and a student in third year home economics. Her outside activities include being captain of the girls' basketball team and being chosen most athletic girl of the senior class.

She also takes an active role in the Monogram, Beta, Glee clubs and Future Homemakers of America. She is now serving on the Student Council.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4 to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the third annual Search conducted among 300,526 young women in 11,636 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named May 2 at the American Table banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. A total of $106,000 in scholarships will be awarded.



Joyce Overton

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. This year for the first time girls who rank second, third and fourth in the national finals will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club workshop to sew for Spring Fair at home of Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Lakewood Drive.

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.—Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be presented in the first of three performances sponsored by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters sponsor public forum on foreign affairs.

TUURSDAY

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.—Second performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

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.

8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion" by the East Carolina Playhouse. McGinnis auditorium.

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.

Ballards Church Host To District Presbyterial Meet

The Ballards Presbyterian Women were hostess Thursday when the district conference of the women of the church of Albemarle Presbytery met. The theme was "Forward With Christ In Christian Citizenship."

One hundred and eighteen women began registering at 9:30. The conference was called to order at 10 o'clock by Mrs. C. F. Baucom, chairman of District No. 2, and opened with group singing. Mrs. Mark W. Owens of Fountain was at the piano.

Mrs. Albert Blanton led the worship service, taking her scripture from the sixth chapter of Micah.

Mrs. Baucom called on the 14 local presidents who gave reports on the year's work in their individual churches.

Mrs. Dan Cratch, who is presbyterial chairman of world missions, brought a message on the church's responsibility toward the hungry, cold and ignorant people of other lands.

A quiz was conducted by the chairman who asked questions on presbyterial subjects and received prepared answers by appointed individuals.

Presbyterial President Mrs. Eric W. Rodgers' message to the conference was read by Mrs. E. B. Crow Jr. of Wilson, in view of the president's unavoidable absence.

Dr. W. E. Marshall of East Carolina College was the guest speaker of the day. His message on Christian Citizenship was a challenge to the conference in the beginning of a new church year. He was introduced by Mrs. A. L. Harvey of Wilson.

Frank Moore, past president of Westminster Fellowship at ECC, spoke on the Presbyterian students at the college and the need for expansion of their facilities. He is a native of Farmville and was introduced by Mrs. John M. Mewborn. The offering of the day was for this cause.

Distinguished guests were two past presidents of the conference, Mrs. W. T. Clark and Mrs. Frank Lee, both of Wilson, Mrs. Colon McClain, treasurer of Synodical, and Mrs. Uran Cox of Chicod who is chairman of District 4.

The prayer and benediction were said by the Rev. E. S. Coates, pastor of the Farmville and Ballards churches.

Following the benediction the group adjourned into workshops with the seven committee chairmen.

Immediately following the workshops, lunch was served 112 guests in the fellowship hall of the church.

Gladioli in tall white baskets for the sanctuary were given for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington in honor of Mrs. C. C. Harris, who before her death last May was active in presbyterial work.

The tables for the luncheon were decorated with red and white carnations, red berries and magnolia leaves.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Dalton Williams, local president of the women of Ballards Church.

Births

Ellis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Ellis of High Point, a daughter, Mendee, January 27 in High Point Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Bernice Godley of Grimesland.

Holland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Holland of Ayden, a son, Rodney, January 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nethercutt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Nethercutt, 14 Vance Street, a daughter, Karen Marie, January 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Riggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clemster Bercel Riggs, 1115 W. Fourth St., a son, Anthony Joseph, January 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lilley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alston Lilley Jr., Grifton, a daughter, Linda Karen, January 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

QUICK LUNCH

Quick lunch: melt a cup of grated cheddar cheese in a cup of hot medium white sauce and serve with toast over hard-cooked eggs.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes Speaker For Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Dr. Kathleen Stokes was guest speaker when Mrs. J. B. Spilman, assisted by Mesdames E. L. Baker, Edgar Barnhill, Sam Whitehurst, G. A. Taylor and J. E. Whichard, entertained the American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, president, presided.

Mrs. W. C. Eagles, membership chairman, reported that on completion of one outstanding application the unit would have 100 paid-up members.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Americanism chairman, exhibited the new flag, presence of which will add much to the dignity of the meetings. It is a silk flag 2 x 3 feet on a 5 ft. pole on floor stand.

Mrs. Bowen also reported that the essay contest annually sponsored by the Auxiliary will be on the subject, "America—What Does It Mean To Me?" and will be confined to junior high school students. Prizes will be awarded for the two best essays.

Mrs. James Worsley, child welfare chairman, reported that three families of veterans had been given aid during the Christmas season and since that they had seemed to be very grateful for this timely help.

Because of the many demands on the Auxiliary along this line it was decided to have a bridge and canasta tournament on Feb. 21, which will be held in the north dining room of the college cafeteria. Mrs. L. L. Rives will be in charge of the tournament.

Carrying out the theme of the January program on "National Security and Legislation," Mrs. Spilman, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Stokes, a member of the staff of East Carolina College. Dr. Stokes, who teaches Government in the college, chose as her subject, "How a Congressional Bill Becomes a Law."

She traced a bill from its origin on through the committees, the House and the Senate and to the President.

During the social hour at the close of the meeting Mrs. Spilman and her committee served punch with sandwiches and cookies.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mrs. Henry Haislip and daughters Jane and Gloria of Hamilton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Jarrell, at their home on Main Street.

Master Cliff Hughes of Greenville spent the weekend here with his grandmother, Mrs. Becky Worthington.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward the past week enroute from Salinas, Calif. to Florida were Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. Vernon C. Taylor, Mr. Taylor and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barwick and children of Norfolk were guests during the weekend of Mrs. J.H. Barwick.

Mrs. Leona Worthington is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. H.C. Oglesby and son Pat have returned to Washington, D.C. after the weekend at their home here.

Miss Joyce Bachelor, a student at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mt. spent the weekend at her home here.

Thomas Gardner of New York City spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G.T. Gardner.

Mrs. Kenneth Talton is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Little Miss Ellen Carpenter returned to her home in Tarboro after a weeks stay here with her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. A.J. Boswell. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Alice Carpenter, who spent Monday here.

Mrs. Glennie Jones and family of Newport News were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Condon.

Among those who attended the wedding of Miss Sara Frances Smith and Cecil Boyette at the First Baptist Church in Goldsboro on Sunday afternoon were Mesdames L.D. McCotter, Heber Wade, Sallie Johnson, Eleanor Gower, Beatrice Maynard, Jesse Smith, Miss Louise Mewborn, Betty Lynn and "Rusty" Gower.

Miss Bette McCotter, a student at Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., is here for a between semesters visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Dice syrup-preserved ginger and sprinkle it over orange or lemon sherbet, but remember a little ginger goes a long way.

30 Years Ago Today

January 29, 1927

A committee from the North Carolina General Assembly will on tomorrow visit the Teachers College here to study the needs of the institution as a basis for action by the appropriations committee of the assembly. We are sure that the work being accomplished by the college will be a revelation to the visitors. Already hundreds of applicants for admission to the college next fall have been declined because of the lack of facilities and enough applications to tax the college facilities for the 1928 term have already been received. In the face of these conditions and the need for trained teachers, if the children of North Carolina are to be given opportunity to become the citizens they should be, we cannot but feel that the report of the inspecting committee will be a favorable one.

Ballards X Roads News

Beginning in January the worship services at the Piney Grove Baptist Church were changed, instead of having services 2nd and 4th Sunday morning and evening, services will be each second and fourth Sunday morning, and each first and third Sunday evening. This change was made so as to have a worship service in the church every Sunday. The Rev. James A. Evans of Wilson is pastor of the church.

Out of an enrollment of 185 there were 179 present at Sunday school the past Sunday.

The new officers and teachers elected to serve in the Sunday school for 1957 are as follows: H. P. Tyson, superintendent; Roy Avery, assistant; Burnice Smith, secretary and treasurer; and assistant, Horace Modlin.

The teachers for the cradle roll are Mrs. Lina Hawkins and Mrs. Jo Ann Hines; beginners class: Mrs. Dot Moye and Mrs. Elizabeth Worthington; primary dept: Mrs. Betty Sue Forest and Mrs. Rubelle Little; Intermediates: Mrs. Pallie Avery and Mrs. Ray Hart; Juniors: Mrs. Noah S. Edwards and Mrs. Sallie Little, Mrs. Verna Dickerson and Mrs. Charlotte Crawford; young people's teacher: Mrs. Josie Evans and Mrs. Jaxie Kinsaul; The Young Married Couples Class: Mrs. Myrtle R. Tyson and Roy Avery; Adult Class: Mrs. Floyd Mills and Mrs. G.S. Nichols.

Miss Thelma Flanagan is on an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson Jr. in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williford of Alexandria, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Colon Byrd of Kinston were visitors of relatives at Ballards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely of Meridian Miss. have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent the holidays in Meridian and the Blakleys returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Dunn, who have made their home in the Ballards community for the past 18 years, have recently moved on a farm near the fire tower.

Crudie Bradley and Bobbie Hodges were recent weekend visitors in Newport News Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jones at the Mt. Hermon Methodist Church in Greene Co. on Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Clay Nobles, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, is in the Veterans Hospital at Durham. His condition is still very serious.

Mrs. John House and sons of Greenville were visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Elks last week.

Mrs. Herbert L. Causey, Mrs. Beulah Causey of Greenville and Mrs. Beulah L. Stocks of Ayden were recent visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway.

Herman Allen was a recent visitor of friends in Charleston, S. C. and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Forney Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Robert C. Forney was guest speaker of the afternoon when Mrs. A. C. Ruffin was hostess to the Chatham Book Club last Tuesday.

Upon arrival Mrs. Ruffin served dessert with coffee and nuts.

After a brief business session presided over by Mrs. F. A. Bendall, president, Mrs. Forney was introduced by Mrs. T. M. Watson.

Her subject was "Man-Made Fibers."

She spoke principally on the manufacture of dacron, but also included other synthetic fibers—rayon, dynel, orlon, acrolon, nylon, dynel, orlon, fiberglas, saran and vicara.

Mrs. Forney illustrated her lecture by slides and samples of fibers.

Following her lecture the guests were shown an exhibit of these fibers made into cloth and clothing.

WSCS Has Program On Prayer

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop presented a program on prayer at the January 21 meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The group met in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Waldrop pointed out the importance of being a part of a prayer group to the individual and the inspirational value to the group.

For the worship center a picture reproduced by Mrs. J. R. Barker of "The Praying Hands" was used with flowers to carry out the afternoon's program theme.

Mrs. M. P. Hoot, president, presided and opened the meeting with a New Year's thought.

Members of the WSCS were requested to contribute one dollar per person for the Methodist Student Center to be built at East Carolina College.

Mrs. William Taft, secretary of the Methodist Student Commission, showed plans for the new center. It was pointed out that this will be the only student center in this conference.

Minutes and reports on youth projects were given.

Action was taken by the WSCS to send a copy of the phamplet "Smart Not To Drink" to each senior at the local high school.

Announcement was made that the church recreation hall will be opened in the afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the high school students.

In further action taken by the group, a joint communion and pledge service was approved for the harvest day meeting in May.

Announcement was made that February 22 is to be the date of family night at the church.

The business session also included circle roll call and reports. Mrs. Hoot dismissed the group.

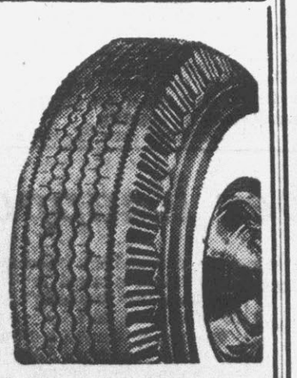
Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weeks of 111 S. Jarvis Street announce the marriage on January 12 of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Jane Weeks, to Bobby Gene Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hodges of Farmville, N. C. The couple will make their home near Farmville.

Unexpected company? Heat a can of pears in their syrup, then drain. Sprinkle cavities of pears with grated orange rind and surround with chocolate sauce. The three flavors favor one another.



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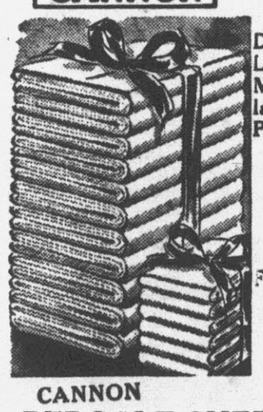
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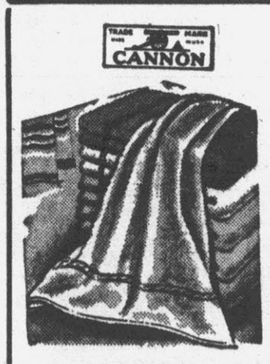
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72x90 & 80x90
$14.95 & $16.95 Sellers
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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Miss Lucia Hutchinson Reveals Her Bridal Plans

Bridal plans have been revealed by Miss Lucia Hutchinson of Greenville and New Bern for her marriage to Elbert Sidney Peel Jr. of Williamston.

The ceremony will be solemnized at Centenary Methodist Church of New Bern Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. A. Russell will perform the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Andrew Fuller and Mrs. George Shatton, organists. The Centenary Choir with the Rev. Bruce Pate as soloist will furnish the vocal numbers.

The bride will be given in marriage by G. Reid Fuller Jr.

Miss Nancy Wike of Greenville and New Bern will serve as maid of honor. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Blake Covington Lewis Jr. of Washington.

Bridesmaids selected are Mrs. Neale Reichle of Fayetteville, Mrs. William Robert Peel of Chapel Hill, Miss Peggy Simpson of New Bern, Miss Connie Hester of Clarkton and Mrs. Robert R. Bourne of Greenwood, S. C., a cousin of the bride.

E. S. Peel Sr. will be best man for his son.

Ushers named are William Robert Peel of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom; Howard Cone of Fuquay Springs; Thomas Skinner of Williamston; Sterling Gilliam of Henderson; Thomas Ellis of Raleigh; Robert Stockton of Winston-Salem; Bynum Hunter of Greensboro and George Reid Fuller III of New Bern.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be given at the Trent Pines Club on the Trent River. Afterwards, the couple will leave for a wedding trip to the Bahamas and British West Indies.

Miss Hutchinson is the daughter of Mrs. George Reid Fuller Jr. of New Bern and B. H. Hutchinson of Lumberton. Her husband-to-be's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peel of Williamston.

The bride-elect attended Brenau Academy in Gainesville, Ga. and was graduated from Marietta High School in Georgia. She received the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in speech and music from Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga.

At Wesleyan, Miss Hutchinson was a member of the "Y" board and Social Standards Committee.

She represented the State of Georgia in the Miss America Pageant in 1953 and worked with the Georgia Society for Crippled Children in Atlanta. She has taught in the Marietta Public School System and now teaches the "Romper Room" School for WNCT Television here.

Mr. Peel graduated from Williamston High School and attended Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. He received his Batchelor of Arts Degree from the University of North Carolina and served as Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U. S. Navy in World War II.

He received his LLB Degree from the Law School of the University of North Carolina in 1949 and served as Captain in the U. S. Army in Korea for two years.

Mr. Peel was a member of the Order of Gimghoul, Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa honorary organizations at the University. He served as president of Zeta Psi and secretary-treasurer of the UNC student body.

At present he is commanding officer of the Williamston National Guard Unit and associated with his father in the practice of law in Williamston where the couple will make their home.

Social Notes

Mrs. Rosa Brown has returned from a month's visit in Charlottesville, Va. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. B. McKeel, LCDR McKeel and two children, who will spend the remainder of the week.

—o—

Mr. J. A. Collins and Mr. John A. Collins are attending the furniture show in High Point.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming and Cliff have returned from Norfolk, Va. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. James L. Latham, aunt of Mrs. Fleming.

Note of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was so kind, thoughtful and helpful during our daughter's recent stay in the hospital. The prayers, visits and flowers were greatly appreciated. May God bless each and everyone of you.—(Pd. Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams

Auxiliary Begins Year

Mrs. Ray Hart was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church at the educational building Friday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Crawford presided over the meeting. "Send Out The Light" is the theme to be used in the auxiliary programs for 1957 and Mrs. Floyd Mills presented the first one on the topic "Send The Light To America," using the scripture reading from Ephesians 5:8-14.

At the business session Mrs. Mildred Humbles called the roll and gave an itemized treasurer's report as to how the auxiliary's money was spent in 1956.

A committee was appointed to investigate getting cement walks laid from the church to the educational building as the group has voted to sponsor this project. The meeting closed with the regular benediction.

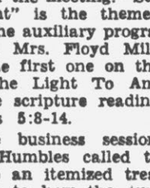
During the fellowship hour the hostess served hot coffee and apple pie topped with ice cream to the 22 members present.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson.

TABLES TURNED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The tables were turned this past semester on Dr. Martin Fleck, professor of biology at the University of New Mexico. He stepped back into the role of a student as he started work on a degree in the College of Pharmacy as a freshman. He said he did it to be in touch with all his students and also because he wanted to keep on learning.

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SCHOOL COLORS . . . Make the blazer of denim, stitch on rickrack braid in school colors. You can also make the teddy bear, dressed in school-color overalls.

Ivy League Blazer

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

THE IVL LEAGUE LOOK is all the thing these days, for girls as well as boys.

Any high school belle would love a braid-trimmed denim blazer in her school colors to wear with her Bermuda shorts this spring.

Local sewing center experts suggest you choose denim in a neutral color such as charcoal gray or natural and achieve the old-school-tie effect with rickrack braid in the school colors. Or if you like you can use the denim in one color, the braid in the other. If your school colors make the blazer of blue denim and trim it in gold rick-rack, or you could have the blazer a neutral tone and achieve the school colors by stitching on blue and gold rick rack. You can get rickrack in all widths, and the very wide kind makes bold, effective stripes.

You will need 3 1-8 yards of 35-inch fabric, plus less than a yard of non-woven fabric for interfacing, for an unlined blazer, which can be made by a standard pattern. Follow pattern directions for making the blazer, remembering to press as you sew for perfect seam-work. Alterations are easily made with the inch rulers printed right on the pattern.

The pattern envelope also includes directions for making back-belted Ivy League shorts. If these are made of denim to match the blazer, you can get a tailored effect by using your edge-stitcher attachment to stitch a fine crease down the front of each leg of the shorts. This maneuver will save you hours of pressing time and will keep your shorts looking neat.

If you are felling ambitious or have extra fabric, you can make a teddy-bear to match, dressed in school-color overalls. There's a pattern for this, too. In the teddy-bear pattern, all pattern pieces are printed on a single sheet of tissue to avoid layout problems. Made of cotton and stuffed with orlon batting or foam rubber, the bear is washable, oberalls and all.

Sidewalk Show Set For April

April 25 has been set as the date for the third annual sidewalk show in conjunction with Greenville's Community Arts Festival.

Preliminary plans for the show were made during the weekend and committees appointed to make arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Michael Luskin has been named general chairman for the show and she announced yesterday appointment of the following committees:

Building and Grounds: Mrs. T. Y. Walker, Mrs. John Behr and Claude Taylor;

Registration Committee: Mrs. R. V. Keel, Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. Georgia Hearne;

Exhibits Committee: Mrs. Luskin, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Hearne, Mrs. Donna Tabor, Mrs. Ed Monroe, Mrs. Behr and Mrs. Keel;

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. Luskin.

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club will have charge of the flower cart at the exhibit.

The sidewalk show will be held on the grounds of Sheppard Memorial Library from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and artists from this area are invited to exhibit their works, Mrs. Luskin said. Further details of arrangements for the show will be announced at a later date, she added.

Woman's Club To Meet On Friday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held Friday at 3:15 at the club house with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare scheduled to give the program on "Health and Safety."

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president, has urged all members to be present for this important meeting.

Lt. Tom Brown of the North Carolina Highway Patrol will be present to show a film on safety.

Mrs. T. R. Jones will also show a film on Caswell Training School, a project of the Junior Woman's Club.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. A. Piver, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. H. R. Rogers and Mrs. L. S. Worthington.

Try Several Variations On Yam Theme

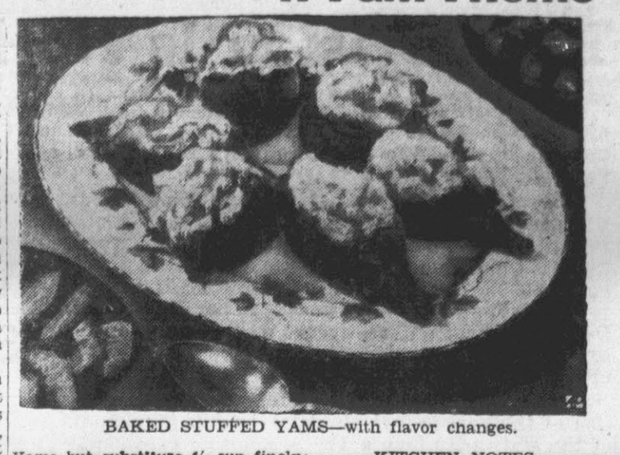
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Yams are good mixers. Their smooth texture, sweet and bland, combines well with other foods.

We like to bake them in their skins, scoop out the orange flesh, mash it with butter and salt and add finely diced celery—for crisp texture contrast—along with other flavorsome tidbits. Then back the filling goes into the shells and the stuffed yams are returned to the oven for rehearting. If you don't wish to spoon the pulp back into the potato shells, you may turn it into individual scallop shells or a shallow casserole—a pie dish is fine—for rehearting in the oven.

Here are several variations on this basic theme. You'll find that although each flavor-change has a distinct personality of its own, all of them taste good with roast chicken, duck or turkey.

These recipes were tested with the deep yellow, sugary and moist sweet potatoes called yams and so no extra sweetening or liquid were needed.



BAKED STUFFED YAMS—with flavor changes.

SPICY STUFFED YAMS

Ingredients: 4 medium-sized yams (1½ pounds), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons apple butter, ½ cup finely diced celery, salt.

Method: Scrub yams in cold water; dry. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until soft—about 45 minutes. Immediately cut thin slice from the top of each potato with a sharp knife or kitchen scissors; scoop out pulp and put through ricer or food mill. Stir in butter and apple butter, then celery and salt to taste. Spoon back into shells; return to oven until very hot—about 15 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. (Once yams have baked tender, don't let them stand around in or out of the oven or skins will probably get soggy and it may be impossible to scoop out pulp without tearing them.)

Note: The amount of apple butter called for in this recipe gave a delciate spice flavor; a little more of the apple butter may be added if desired.

WALDORF STUFFED YAMS

Use recipe for Spicy Stuffed Yams but substitute ½ cup finely diced peeled raw apple for the apple butter.

GOLDEN STUFFED YAMS

Use recipe for Spicy Stuffed Yams but substitute 9 to 12 dried apricots for the apple butter. Soak the apricots in very hot water for 5 to 10 minutes, then drain and dice fine before adding to the yam mixture.

MISSION STUFFED YAMS

Use recipe for Spicy Stuffed Yams but substitute 4 dried figs for the apple butter. Soak the figs in very hot water until softened, if necessary, then clip stems and dice fine before adding to the yam mixture.

KITCHEN NOTES

Use yams promptly after you bring them home from the market because they do not keep well at room temperature.

Leftover cooked yams are delicious when sliced or diced and browned in butter in a skillet.

Always drain yams you are boiling as soon as they are tender so they don't become waterlogged.

Both grated lemon and orange rind add good flavor to masked yams.

Yams are worthwhile using in family meals because they are a rich source of vitamin A; they also provide worthwhile quantities of vitamin C and small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals.

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Manufacturer's Suggested Price for this Golden Rocket 88 2-Door Sedan (including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes).

Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment, including Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive, radio and Dual-Range Power Heater, additional. Prices may vary with individual dealer pricing policies.



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Golden Rocket 88

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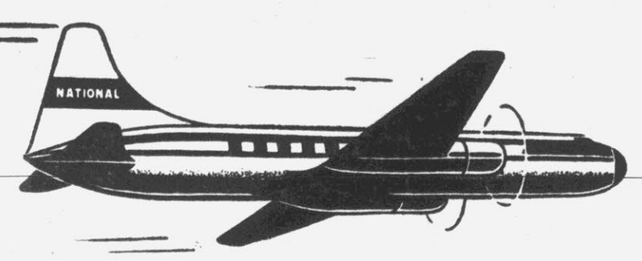
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AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Tuesday, January 29, 1957

Tax Revision Is No Package Deal

The Reflector cannot agree with some proponents of the proposed tax revisions of the state who say that the revisions must be considered as a package, all-or-nothing proposition.

It is apparent that North Carolina needs to modernize its antiquated jumble of statutes which now constitute the tax structure of the state. It is apparent too that the state must adopt a more realistic and more equitable method of taxing corporations if it is to enjoy the industrial development it hopes for. It does not follow, however, that every recommendation made by the tax study commission has to be approved if any of the plan is to be effective.

The Reflector strongly opposes the permissive section of the revision which provides that municipalities of the state may levy a $10 job tax on exeryone who earns a livelihood within its boundaries. For one thing such a tax would turn into city coffers funds from many individuals who live outside the corporate limits but have jobs in town. To go a step further, it is our feeling that most citizens through income taxes and through social security taxes already are paying state and federal levels of government a sufficiently high tax for their right to earn a living.. We can't go along with the idea that municipalities should collect another tax on the individual's right to work.

Legislators will no doubt consider the tax revision proposals according to individual items as well as the overall revisions as a whole. It does not seem logical that the Legislature will go along with the idea that the revisions must be accepted as a package or not at all; and furthermore we do not feel that even those state officials who have voiced such an opinion will push it to extremes. If they do, the lack of any major revision in the state's tax structure may result.

In short, legislators must take a realistic approach to the matter of revising the state's tax structure. North Carolina cannot progress as it should under the present structure, but it should not be hampered in the future by a new structure which has just as great inequities.

Visit By Tito Hardly Seems Backward Stop

Solons in the nation's capital who don't want Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito invited to the United States may have a point behind their arguments, but we fail to see in Tito's proposed visit the "compromise" importance they attach to it.

If the United States can send millions of dollars in military and other aid to the nation of which Tito is dictator, there seems to us little harm in inviting Tito to come here for a visit.

We recognize the fact that U. S. military aid to Yugoslavia was halted last July when Tito seemed to be moving back toward his former close relationship with Moscow. We also recognize the fact that Tito knows he will not be able to maintain his semi-independent position from the Kremlin if he is exiled entirely from relationships with nations of the free world.

To many people under the heel of Communism, Tito stands as the symbol of hope for throwing off the Kremlin yoke. These people in Poland, Hungary and elsewhere who look to Tito as a symbol likewise look to the United States for something more than moral support if they decide upon open defiance of Russian rule as was the case in Hungary.

What will be their reaction to the promises of the United States if this country refuses even to invite Tito here for a visit? How can they have any confidence in a nation that is willing to send military aid to a country one month and then a few months later is not even willing to have the head of the government visit here?

While this is no time for the United States to compromise on its stand against Communism, it is the time for it to promote those measures whcih will weaken further the already unstable empire of Russian satellite states. An invitation for Tito to visit the United States will not weaken this nation's position in the eyes of the free world or in the eyes of those people who are now behind the iron curtain. And there is always the chance—in this instance a good chance—that it will appreciably strengthen the position of the free world against the Kremlin. At least a Tito visit to the United States would be another cold war blow by the free world to worry the Kremlin rulers.

Mainly Oppose Tax Inequalities

By ELMER ROESSNER

As Congress begins a major overhaul of Federal taxes, there is a growing heap of evidence that:

1. Citizens don't object to the size of taxes.
2. They greatly resent unfairness in taxes.

That size alone does not bother people in shown by the facts that (a) at the last election voters approved more than $2 billion in state and local bonds, which they will have to redeem in taxes; (b) there have been no vigorous campaigns against the corporate income tax, which takes half of business profits; (c) there has been no great agitation for lowering personal income tax rates — and you know what they do to you, and (d) neither Party thought it necessary last year to promise lower taxes or, for that matter, economy in government.

INEQUALITIES STIR GRIPES

On the other hand, almost all of recent testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee has concerned unfairness and inequalities in current excise taxes. Strikingly significant is the fact that both the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. has urged a general manufacturers' sales tax to replace the scramble of excises. These organizations are urging elimination of unfair levies even at a cost of higher taxes on most of their own members.

The unfairness of various Federal levies has been a subject at almost every important trade association meeting recently; tax inequalities have been the subjects of discussion at recent sessions of the National Industrial Conference Board, the American Management Association and many other non-partisan, non-profit groups.

But the most persistent complaints seem to come from the unorganized — from small business operators, professional people, white-collar employees and other "little people." I hear complaints like these.

CAPITAL GAINS KICKS

The capital gains tax is unfair because it benefits the rich. They have the means and the guidance to convert profits into capital gains, while those with lower incomes don't.

On the other hand, the capital gains tax unfairly bears on those in the middle-income group. Take the man who bought a house for $10,000 before the war and is now offered $20,000. The house hasn't got any better — in fact, it's worse than it was when new. But the money has been inflated; the man is offered 50-cent dollars. He is not gaining a penny in terms of real wealth or buying power, but the government will tax him 25 per cent on his capital "gains."

The tax laws are so complicated that only somebody wealthy enough to hire attorneys and accountants can avoid being gypped. That's not an unfounded criticism: the Federal tax law fills 1,000 printed pages and consists of more than 8,000 sections.

The law exempts interest on state and local bonds, which are largely sold to big investors; but the interest on the little fellow's Savings Bonds is taxed.

People whose income is concentrated in a few years — such as inventors, authors, actors, artists, Joe Louis — pay a much heavier tax than those with equal incomes spread over longer periods.

There are many other beefs, some based on real discriminations, some on fancied ineuqalities. Perhaps Congress should try to find out what the little people think, as well as what the professional-type witnesses tell them. And perhaps more little people ought to write their Congressmen and tell them what's what.

SIGNIFICANT RIPPLES IN THE BUSINESS STREAM

The Texas Supreme Court has found the state's law against "loss leaders" unconstitutional because it applies only to gorceries. A loss leader is an item advertised and sold at less than cost to attract shoppers . . . The Small Business Administration reports government contracts worth $68,500,000 were reserved for small firms in December. . . Gov. Edwin L. Mechem has asked the New Mexico Legislature to repeal state "fair trade" laws permitting manufacturers to fix retail prices . . . Retail sales in Demceber didn't quite make the $20 billion mark, Commerce Department reports. But they set a new record for the month and help set a new high year.

SHOW-ME STARTERS WANT REAL TIME SHOWN

A Kansas City bank, to stress its slogan that "it always has time for you," had a clock painted on a billboard. It was so realistic that many people set their watches by the painted clock—and then complained to the bank. So the bank installed a real clock on the billboard. Cost: $2,000.

Public Concern About Schools

By LYNN NISBET

GRASS ROOTS — The attendance and manifested interest of members named on school advisory committees indicates a deep rooted conviction on part of North Carolinians that the schools face a grave situation. Reports from all parts of the state are that more men than ever before are taking active part in PTA affairs and other activities to help the schools.

The greater concern of the people is more graphically illustrated in the votes for bonds and supplemental taxes in many counties. There is some danger that this manifestation of grass roots interest may raise false hopes in the minds of professional school people.

One veteran school administrator said the other day he recognized a great upsurge of popular demand that he is sure will force the General Assembly to appropriate the money suggested by the United Forces for Education including about a 20 percent raise in teacher pay. Most school folks are more realistic. They do not have such rose-tinted glasses.

It is true that the average citizen is more conscious of school needs than he has been in a long time — and is willing to do more about it. There does not appear any prospect of a revolution or a great educational renaissance. The plight of the schools is not desperate enough for that.

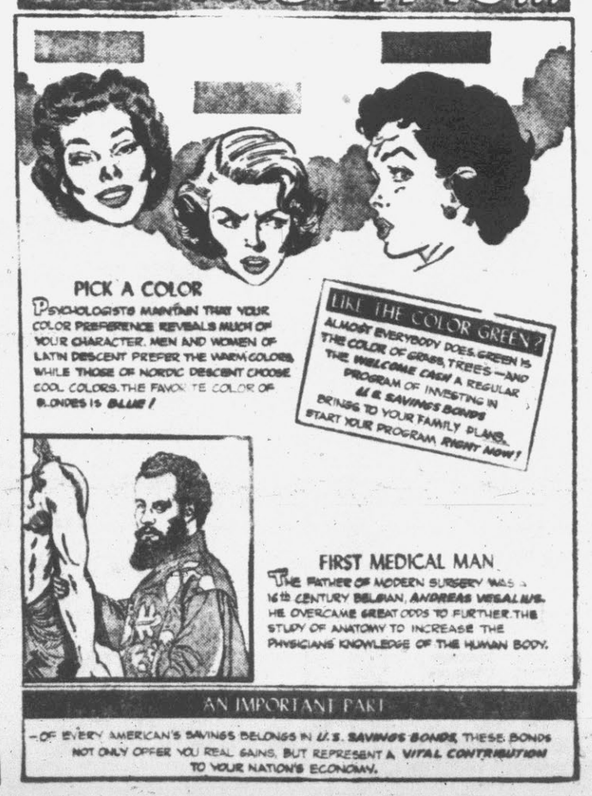
Governor Hodges told his Committee for Better Schools the other day that lay people, the patrons rather than the teachers, must take the lead in a program for improvement. To large extent they are taking the lead now, but for a program somewhat less ambitious than that envisaged by the professionals.

EASING UP? — Governor Hodges has shown no signs of easing up in full support of the tax reform plan proposed by the tax study commission, or the reorganization proposals of another commission — especially for the highway department.

He has modified his original stand on several lesser "reforms." He told the Citizens Committee for Better Schools the other day that contrary to the suggestion made when he first announced the committee, it is now planned that it will make any recommendations to the General Assembly.

Several weeks ago he told a joint meeting of C&D and agriculture department people they should get together on a better marketing program. Definite implication was he favored another agency to assist farmers in processing and marketing crops. He told his latest news conference that he does not contemplate a new agency now. He still has in mind closer cooperation among all agencies dealing with this problem, and hopes to find time in the near future to sit down with interested officials and discuss a program.

THE TRUTH IS...



The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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That Run Down Feeling



UCYM Devotional

Our Ideals Need Not Die

Naomi Gibbs teaches Sunday school and Training Union at the Hillsdale Baptist Church. A former secretary of the Greenville UCYM Council, she is a junior at Greenville High School. Naomi is exchange editor of THE GREEN LIGHTS and an active member of the National Forensic League.

I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.

Our best-laid plans oft go awry, as Robert Burns reminds us. Asingle circumstance may change the whole course of one's life. But our ideals need not die because our plans are frustrated. When Christ closes on door, He opens another.

We must work out the soul's vision in the place where God puts us. A single circumstance may become an eloquent pulpiteer. His daughter tells how his ambition to become a great preacher was sacrificed when the Spirit sent him to minister to the poor of West London. However, his life and deeds in the slums were a more eloquent interpretation of Christ than words more fitly chosen could have been.

Because a Christian believes in God, he must seek through sincere study to know God's will.

All work that produces the necessary, the useful, the beautiful, and the spiritual is entitled to respect; and in this respect all workers are equal. It often happens that life's high goal is reached along an obscure valley road.

Our task is to live by the best that we have known. If most of our energies are given to homely duties and small tasks that we consider insignificant, it will help to remember that roses bloom just as luxuriantly on a trellis by a small cabin as on a mansion or castle.

We must remember that God has so designed life that Christian character flourishes just as splendidly amid homely duties as amid deeds of high acclaim.

Other Editors Saying--- What Is News?

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

What is news? asked the Heartless One. — And putting down his glass he answered.

News is rape, murder, suicide, shootings, maiming, fires, blasts, tragedy, storm, tornado, cyclone, hurricane, blood in the gutter, more teeth scattered around and legs and arms torn off. A-bombs and H-bombs and sinkings and drownings and battles and carnage, abortions, seductions, gory details, divorces, Cain, Judas, Attilla, Catherine de Medici, Mussolini, Hitler.

What is news? said the Poet — Putting down his book he looked afar off and answered his question.

News is moonlight and starlight and summer dawns and gentle breezes, of the essential immortality of man, his courage, his indomitable soul, "for which I thank whatever Gods there be," youth walked hand in hand, male and female, the dove's gentle coo, the thrill of an infant — your infant — as he makes the first tentative clutch of your finger, the uplift of a little hand placed confidently in yours.

Wind and sand and surf, flat plains of good earth rolling outward to the horizon, cattle grazing in green fields, a tree lifting its arms to heaven, sleep, and friendship and fellowship and faith. Indomitable Moses, gentle Jesus, magnificent Paul, Confucius, Lin Yutang, the Prophet, Bobbie Burns, Robert E. Lee, the great general whose soul cried out in pain because he had to make war, Abraham Lincoln, Archibald rutledge, Elton Trublood, Plato, Aristotle, the Psalms, and the 14th chapter of John's gospel.

What is news? asked the Philosopher — In words hard to be understood, he answered hiw own question.

Of man's relation to man, of man's learning what life means, of principles of truth and beauty, of ability to determine one's own place in life, of what makes courage, of what makes weakened souls, of the nature of war and peace, of things to live by, of the comfort of religion, and the great faiths, of the essential goodness of all men, of the eternal and everlasting climb of man from his apelike beginnings to an even higher plane.

What is news? asked the Editor — Fumbling the copy paper in his hand, he answered.

News is all of these things and more. It is a balance one against the other. It is the mirroro of life of the reflection of the little things which man gives himself to, his bornings and his dying, his babies, his church, his clubs, his comings and his goings, and of his great loneliness and his need always for assurance. Of such is news.

His Job Is To Know

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a man in the White House who spends most of his time in the answer box on a kind of super quiz show.

His task, in part, is to come up with the information if a member of the President's staff should happen to ask—

"Is it okay for the secretary of the treasury to own a yacht?"

Answer: No. An old law sets him apart from the rest of us in this respect. The intent of it was, apparently, to keep the man who handles the nation's money from goofing off on sunny summer afternoons.

"Does the whole Cabinet have to be renominated when a President starts his new term?"

Answer: Only the postmaster general. His tenure has a specific expiration date, so he must go through the forms again.

And so on, six days a week, sometimes on Sunday.

The man who gets these queries — and most are infinitely more complicated — is A. Wayne Hawks, chief of the Office of Records in the White House. He is alert, sharp eyed, a former sports writer and telegraph operator, two professions that help a man in almost any job.

He came to the White House shortly after the attaci. on Pearl Harbor when, naturally, the president's communications ballooned to fantastic proportions. Later, Hawks came into his present assignment.

To a considerable degree, Hawks' office mirrors the incredible complexity of the President's many-sided task.

Thousands of papers relating to virtually the whole business of big government come across his desk. He files complete copies of some, keeps only the gist of others. Even so, his files long ago spilled from the White House to the attic of the old State Department Building.

It takes 18 books on appointments, alone, to contain the different qualifications for different offices. For instance, it is much simpler to nominate a man for a Cabinet post than for some obscure body.

Apart from these myriad details he has to be a kind of combined lawyer and historian.

Hawks is forever poring over dusty records, chasing that elusive ghost known as the "intent" of a law. As time passes, a statute may come to assume forms wholly unlike the aims of Congress when the law was passed.

He also has saturated himself, from necessity, with the background of a famous running dispute — the actions of different presidents with respect to denying information to congressional committees. Remember the Army McCarthy hearings of several years back.

"You have to remember another thing," Hawks said, "from the date this administration took office, the staff began studying ways of relieving the President of unnecessary paper work. I suppose I see as much of the picture as anybody. Plenty of dead wood is gone."

With respect to history, background information, legal opinions and so on, why not simply go to the Department of Justice, the Library of Congress, or whatever department was pirmarily involved?

"We do, sometimes," Hawks said. Then he added, like a hallmark of Washington today—

"But mostly it's a question of time. There's so much to do you have to save minutes wherever you can."

Opinions In Brief

Suppose there had been no tobacco. What kind of farming regions would we have in the Carolinas-Virginia area where tobacco is now the principal crop?

Most of those regions have good soils, good rainfall, mild climate, long growing season. Hence, if tobacco growing had never become a major source of income, these areas would almost certainly have developed well balanced and sound, profitmaking farms, properly combining crops and livestock. And that is what they must now plan to do in increasing measure. Tobacco must be kept as an important part of the farm program, but must not dominate it.

It will be hard to make adjustments as fast as will be called for by the proposed cuts in tobacco acreage. But after adjustments are made this year and later, our "Tobaccoland" areas should be on a better-diversified, better-balanced system of farming than ever before. Especially notable features will be: 1) more livestock, dairying, and poultry; 2) more feed crops; 3) more profitable timber crops; and 4) a far better year-round labor distribution. (The Progressive Farmer, Jan. 1956)

Strength For Today

B EARL L. DOUGLASS

RIGHT SIDE OF THE LINE

The first commandment in the decalogue is "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

And this is not only the first commandment numerically, but the commandment which is first in importance. All sound religion resolves itself into this choice: Will you put God first or something else first? If you put something else first, you are an idolater. You may pride yourself on being intellectually sophisticated, full of wisdom, but if you put something else before God, you are just as much an idolater as if you prostrated yourself before an image carved by a witch doctor.

We live in a universe which God has made. God is first in that universe. When we recognize this fact and put Him first and keep Him first, then we are in the truest sense religious. When we allow anything to come before God, we are idolaters. We have set up an idol between ourselves and Him. We have other gods beside Him—other gods in fact that we place higher—and when we do this, the wrath of God will eventually be our portion.

There is nothing man needs which he cannot have provided he stays on the right side of the line. And the line is this declaration: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Lawmakers Irate Over Benson

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Ezra Taft Benson has suddenly found himself under savage attack on Capitol Hill for casting aspersions on the political integrity and private lives of Members of Congress. To the mild Mormon churchman from Utah, who does not smoke or drink or give offense to his fellowman, it is a painful experience.

His troubles began when he agreed to sponsor a campaign book, entitled "Farmers at the Crossroads." As told to Carlisle Bargeron, well known public relations expert at Washington and Republican ghost writer, it expressed Benson's views for a long-range solution of the farmers' price, overproduction and surplus problems.

Ironically, although thousands of copies were distributed by the Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation, they reached the hinterland too late in the campaign to have much political effect. But sensitive Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, may vent their wounded feelings and pride by making hash of Benson's $5 billion farm program.

FIRST IRRITATING ASSERTION

The very first paragraph in the foreword of the Benson-Bargeron book riles the men on Capitol Hill, for it questions their devotion to the public interest and intimates that playing politics is their principal pastime. It says:

"When President-elect Eisenhower offered Ezra Taft Benson the post of Secretary of Agriculture in November 1952, he demurred. He explained that he was a clergyman, and doubted whether he could engage in politics, where expediency is often the rule."

"BENSON, TOUGH POLITICIAN"

After recalling the so-called "cheese" and "grain bin" scandals in Agriculture, Senator Huber H. Humphrey of Minnesota added:

"I do not know whether he would include expediency as one of the critieria or credentials for a politician. But I may say that Mr. Benson is a good politician, and he is rough and tough. He plays for keeps."

Humphrey and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri also charged that Benson's policies have been influenced by "political expediency." In their opinion, he has distributed soil bank and drought relief money largely in states where it will do the most good to the Republicans.

FURTHER OFFENSIVE STATEMENT IN BOOK But the bitterest Congressional animosity against Benson is directed toward a passage in the book which questions their extracurricular behavior. It says:

"Secretary Benson neither smokes nor drinks, nor do any of the rest of his family. And when he goes to gatherings where there is drinking, as is necessitated by his official position, he doesn't hold a glass of ginger ale to give the appearance of having a highball.

"Although he adheres to his standards, he does not impose them on others. It is perfectly all right to drink in his presence, but somehow very few people do."

STILL ANOTHER THRUST As if this suggestion that Washington is another Babylon were not sufficiently offensive, another passage wounded the men on Capitol Hill even more grievously. It explained that Benson originally refused to come to Washington as lobbyist for a national farm co-operative "until given assurance that it did not entail plying Senators and Congressmen with cocktails."

Thus, although in a reverse and negative way, liquor may be the undoing of Benson and his elaborate farm program.

Beta Club Planning For District Meet

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON
Ayden School Reporter

Members of the Ayden Beta Club are busy now making plans for the Northeastern District Beta Convention which will be held at Ayden High School on March 7, 1957. Brownie Harrington, senior at AHS and president of the Northeastern District, will preside. The following committees have been appointed to make special plans for this convention:

Badges: Jeanette Loftin, Liddie Anderson and Jessie McLawhorn.



JEANETTE

Front Campus: Carl Nobles, Joe Dunn and Tommy Edwards.

Invitations: Brenda Davis, Suzanne Taylor and Mary Ellen Everette.

Program: Sue Sutton, Tommy Manning, Jo Anne Edwards and Joyce Jolly.

Registration: Ann Long, Peggy Wadkins, Peggy Wingate and Jeannette Worthington.

Decoration: Bonny Rutledge, Susan Ross, Carol McLawhorn and Barbara Harris.

Traffic: Herb Little, Wayland McGlohon and Harold Worthington.

News and Pictures: Nelson Cannon and Bobby Gagnon.

Lunch: Betty Craft, Virginia Cavanaugh, Freedie Skinner, Francine Cannon and Peggy Wood.

Social Hour: Carolyn Sumrell, Sandra McLawhorn and Henrietta Taylor.

Music: Nelson Cannon and Barry Moore.

Signs: Anne Yorke and Barbara Gagnon.

Welcome: Ayden Beta Club.

Check on halls, etc.: Herb Little, Tommy Manning, Peggy Wadkins and Peggy Wood.

Supplies: Wayland McGlohon, Jo Anne Edwards, Anne Yorke, Harold Worthington, Bob Gagnon and Betty Craft.

Beta Club members sold chances on three cakes last week to make money for their club. Jenny Lou Strickland, John Hart and Carol McLawhorn won the cakes.

Mrs. C. C. Little is advisor of the Ayden Chapter.

On January 23, the following officers of the Ayden Chapter of the Future Farmers of America entered the Parliamentary Procedure Contest held at the Farmville High School: George Stancil, president; Melvin Byrd, vice-president; Edward Green, secretary; Roderick Moore, treasurer; Nelson Thomas, reporter; Billy Vandiford, sentinel; and Mr. S. F. Peterson, advisor.

The Ayden Chapter won third place. Other schools participating in this contest were Farmville, Grifton, Chicod and Winterville.

The AHS Future Farmers Chapter held a special meeting for the purpose of initiating new members on Thursday night of last week. The new members are: Clinton Ray Hart, George Hardee, J. D. Nobles and Guy Moore Jr.

R. L. Dorman, Edward Greene and Floyd Hardee were in charge of the initiation.

Others present at the meeting were George Stancil, Melvin Byrd, Roderick Moore, Nelson Thomas, Billy Vandiford.

Betty Craft, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y last Monday night at Ann Long's home. After the devotion by Annette Dail, Betty Lou Williams led the group in prayer.

A short business meeting followed the committee reports. For the money making project, the group decided to sell homemade candy at school during the first of February.

After the circle of prayer, the hostess served hot chocolate, cookies and baked pecans for refreshments.

The following members of the Ayden High senior class took the college examinations at East Carolina College last Saturday along with about 500 other high school seniors from eastern North Carolina: Anne Yorke, Annette Willoughby, Sue Sutton, Ikey Baldree, Sonny Harrington, Ronnie Tripp, Burt Tripp, R. L. Collins, Lindy Dunn, Henrietta Taylor, Sandra Basden, Anne Long, Bobby Rutledge, Edward Greene, Nelson Thomas and Janette Loftin.

The Ayden Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its regular monthly meeting on Friday of last week with Nelson Thomas presiding. Tommy Manning and Bonny Rutledge read two of the prize winning speeches that were given in the public speaking contest at the National FBLA Convention held in Washington, D. C. during the past summer.

The State FBLA Convention will be on March 29-30 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. During this two day convention there will be a Spelling Contest, Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Talent Contest and a Public Speaking Contest. The Ayden FBLA Chapter will sponsor the Public Speaking Contest.

Janette Loftin, Ayden High senior and vice-president of the North Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, will have an active part in this two-day convention. Mrs. Paul Clark is the sponsor of the local FBLA chapter.

Anne Yorke and Elizabeth Bennett, two AHS students, will appear with the East Carolina College Orchestra at the John Small School in Washington, N. C. Tuesday, January 29. The orchestra will give two performances—one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Sonny Harrington, Ronnie Tripp and Burt Tripp spent last Wednesday at the University of North Carolina where they took college entrance examinations.

Dance Proceeds Go To March Of Dimes



Preceeds from a Moose Lodge dance Saturday night are turned over to City March of Dimes Drive Chairman Jack Turnage by Mrs. J. D. Smith and Max Pollard (center). The amount came to $347.17.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Willie J. Parker and wife, Ruby Jean Parker, on the 13th day of April, 1956, and recorded in Book C-29, at page 218, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 noon on Wednesday, February 27, 1957, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"That certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, being known as Lot No. 22, in Block 'A' of Eppes Park, as shown on a plat prepared by Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers, Civil Engineers, dated July 31, 1946, and recorded in Map Book 3, at page 305, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which said plat reference is hereby made for a more accurate description by metes and bounds, and being a part of the land conveyed by S. B. Underwood, Trustee, to E. H. Taft Jr. by deed dated July 1, 1946, recorded in Book O-24, at page 493, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being also the same property conveyed by E. H. Taft Jr. and wife, Helen F. Taft, to Cherry Haymes Carney, by deed dated September 18, 1946 of record in Book G-24 at page 508 and by Cherry Haymes Carney, widow, to Betty Pearl Carney, by deed of record in Book T-25, at page 409, and by Betty Pearl Carney, single, to Louis Henry Chapman and wife, Annie Bell Chapman and Ruby Jean Parker, by deed dated the 26th day of January, 1956, of record in Book Z-28, at page 490, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the identical property conveyed to Elizabeth C. Tibbatts by Louis Henry Chapman, et al, by deed dated April 12, 1956, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being also the identical property conveyed by Elizabeth C. Tibbatts, single, to Willie J. Parker and wife, Ruby Jean Parker, by deed dated the 13th day of April, 1956, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 28th day of January, 1957.

W. W. LEE, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cecil Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator, at Greenville, North Carolina, duly itemized and verified, on or before the 18th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

This the 18th day of January, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Cecil Allen, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Rupert Sellars, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A., on or before the 8th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A.

This the 5th day of January, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Rupert Sellars, dec'd
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as co-executors of the estate of James Albert Mercer, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of January, 1957.

Lillian Gardner Mercer and Branch Banking and Trust Co. of Wilson, N. C.
Co-executors of the Estate of James Albert Mercer, dec'd
James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

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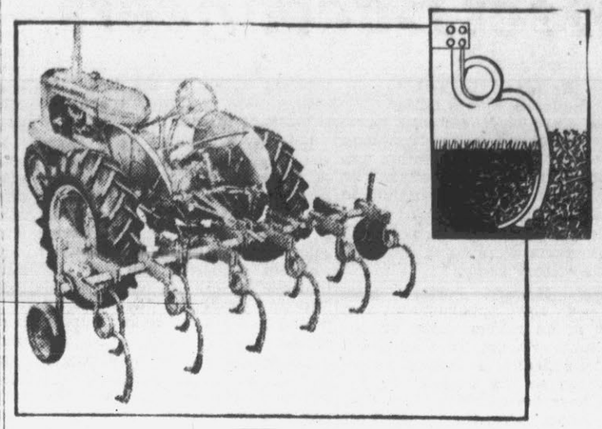


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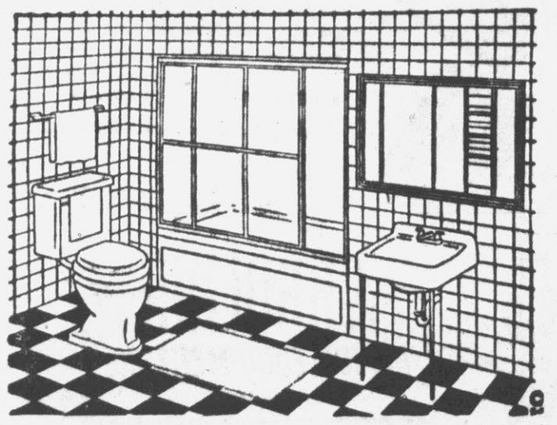
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Week Of Idleness Brings No Change In Poll Ranking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week of idleness for both teams brought no change in the race between North Carolina and Kansas for top ranking in college basketball, but a single game was costly to Iowa State's hopes.

The eighth weekly Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters again found North Carolina's Tar Heels far out ahead of Kansas, which has held the lead up to last week. Unbeaten Carolina went to the front after Kansas dropped its first game of the season to Iowa State.

Iowa State's 69-66 loss to Missouri sent it tumbling from third place to eighth. Louisville's Cardinals, who edged out Dayton 57-56 in their only game of the week, moved up to third.

North Carolina got 62 of a possible 86 first-place votes and a total of 824 points on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Kansas drew 8 firsts and 715 points.

Kentucky, a 91-83 winner over Vanderbilt, moved up to fourth; and Illinois, which whipped Notre Dame 99-81, went up from ninth to seventh. Seattle slid back one notch to ninth.

Southern Methodist stayed in sixth. UCLA took over fifth place by a margin of three points over the Mustange.

Bradley barely held its 10th position by a two-point margin over Ohio State.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	North Carolina (62)	824
2.	Kansas (8)	715
3.	Louisville (1)	482
4.	Kentucky (2)	440
5.	UCLA (2)	321
6.	SMU (1)	318
7.	Illinois	265
8.	Iowa State	235
9.	Seattle (4)	210
10.	Bradley (3)	185

The second 10, in order:

Ohio State, Canisius, Wake Forest, Tulane, California, Oklahoma City, Idaho State, West Virginia, Duke and Oklahoma A&M.

Appalachian To Meet Buccaneers

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's defending North State regular-season champions, practically out of the running now for the same title, will tangle with Appalachian State here tonight in an important loop contest.

With their conference record standing 4-5 at present, the Bucs need a victory badly.

Coach Howard Porter's crew walloped the Appalachian club 77-60 in an earlier game on the Mountaineer court. That early win was practically a breeze, when compared to the trouble the Pirates have been having since that time. Down there, they popped off to a quick 12-4 lead, pushed it to 22-9 and had a whopping 33-18 spread by halftime.

Leading the scoring for ECC in that game were Charlie Adams and reserve forward Harold Ingram with 18 each. Adams has been growing steadily as a power scorer on the Buc agregation and is expected to pace his club tonight. Last week, the transfer guard from the University of North Carolina pumped in 25 points, as the Pirates whipped favored Belmont Abbey 95-74.

Bucs Are Favored

The Pirates are favored to topple the visiting Apps again on the Buc home court tonight. The ECC home court record, though broken early this year by undefeated Lenoir Rhyne, is still an impressive one. The locals have taken 52 of 53 games in Memorial gymnasium. Some observers give the Pirates a 12-point spread tonight over their loop opponents.

A shift is expected in the Purple and Gold lineup tonight. Coach Howard Porter started Freddy James last week against Belmont Abbey and drew his best performance of the year from the Virginia junior. James was a regular guard last year, but has been benched much of the time this season due to Porter's constant shifting of his starting roster.

Instead of running at a guard slot, however, James is expected to work at the forward position formerly held by Nick Nichols. Nichols has been suffering from a shoulder injury. Coach Porter said yesterday that Nick's shoulder was not bothering him now, but that the lay-off has hampered his "running condition." Nichols is expected to see some action, but not much.

Combining efforts with Adams and James in the starting lineup will be Don Harris, Guy Mendenhall and Joe Plaster.

Appalachian's Big Gun will more than likely be lanky Dave Abernathy. He pumped in 26 points in the first ECC-Appalachian contest to take high honors.

Jayvee Contest

The undefeated ECC Jayvees, boasting seven consecutive victories this season, will play a preliminary contest to tonight's varsity match. Chowan College will pit their abilities against the Baby Bucs in a game that will begin at 6:00.

Coach Earl Smith's Jayvees edged Chowan 61-59 in an earlier match and tonight's battle could be a toss-up.

Smith stated this morning that his probable starting lineup would be Wallace Lewis and Stacey Wells at forwards, Dennis O'Brien asd Ike Riddick at guards and Connie Huffman at center.

WARM RECEPTION

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Visiting Hungarian swimmers got a warm reception here. They found water in the Princeton University pool bubbling at 118 degrees. Officials traced it to a broken compressor and fixed it in time for a water polo match in which the Hungarians beat the New York Athletic Club 10-1.

Bowling Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Quality Oilers	31	20
Carolina Dairy	31	20
Buck Amoco	28	23
Western Auto	26	25
White Chevrolet	23	28
State Highway	22	29
Gulf Oil	22	29
Greenville Mills	21	30

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
National Carbon	33	18
Pepsi-Cola	32	19
N. C. Equipment	22	29
Ayden Five	15	27

Daily Workouts For Footballers

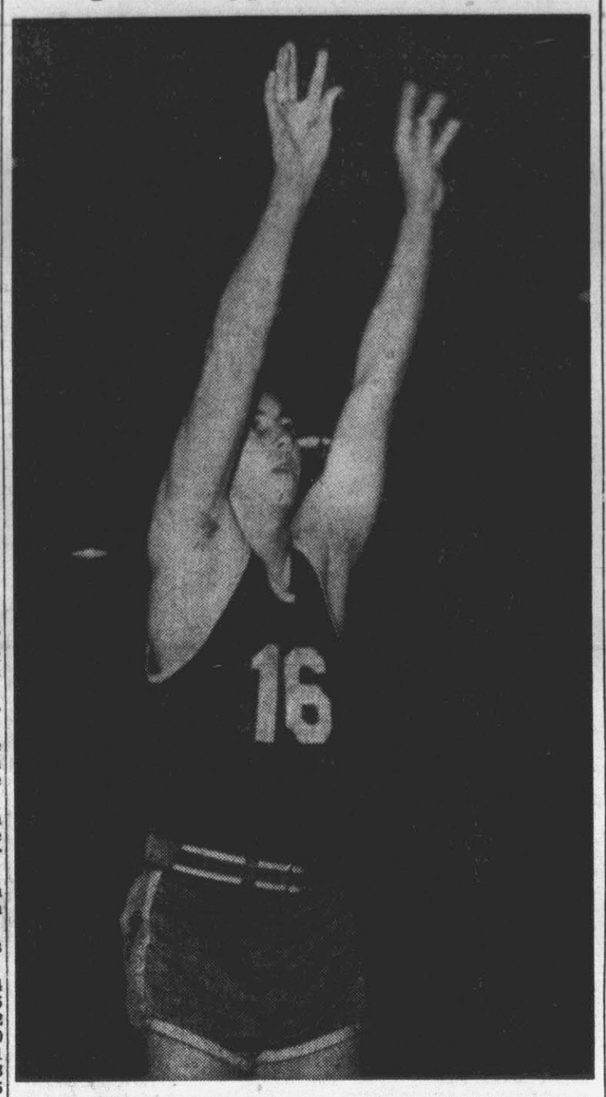
Head Football Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina has been putting his gridders through a strenuous schedule of daily workouts during the past several days. Spring training is here.

Boone, whose club suffered its worst season in many years last year, has been working with approximately 42 boys in the drills.

"The main things we have to accomplish during the training periods now," Boone commented yesterday, "are to get our new boys into things, and to get the boys into condition."

The weather has been hampering proceedings thus far.

Against Appalachian Tonight



PACING BUCS—Sophomore transfer from the University of North Carolina, Charlie Adams, is currently pacing the East Carolina cagers with his high scoring antics. He is expected to play a major role for the Pirates tonight, as they tackle Appalachian at Memorial Gymnasium in a North State Conference tilt.

To Talk Planned Reclassification

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A 32-man committee which has been studying reclassification of member schools of the North Carolina High School Athletic Assn. will discuss its findings here Saturday with the association' executive committee.

The groups also will look over plans for the Class AAA basketball tournament opening at Greensboro next month.

Enrollment gains made by many schools in recent years, especially among those now in Class AA, led to appointment of the reclassification committee. It will be holding its first meeting since it was expanded to include all sections of North Carolina.

Greensboro Coach Bob Jamieson, whose team will be host for the Class AAA tourney, had requested the event be played over a four-day period, rather than three days as originally scheduled. The four-day schedule would call for two first-round night games Feb. 27, two more the next night, consolation games March 1 and championship finals that night; then three windup games the night of March 2.

Entries from the Western Conference will be the top four teams at the end of the regular season.

The Eastern Conference will hold a preliminary tourney the week before the Class AAA event. The No. 1 team at the end of regular season play will automatically qualify, but the other three berths will be determined as the second, third and fourth finishers play at home aainst the seventh, sixth and fifth finishers, respectively.

Demaret Triumph In Playoff Payoff At Thunderbird

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The winter golfing trail winds on to Arizona today with Jimmy Demaret, the hero of the moment, returning to Phoenix and the scene of two past triumphs.

The popular Demaret, who admits and insists he is only 44, demonstrated that whatever his age he can still teach the youngsters how to use a set of clubs.

Jimmy, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. pro, gave a couple of young men, Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y. and Ken Venturi, 25-year-old neophyte pro from San Francisco, quite a lesson yesterday.

Playing off the tie of the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational, Demaret defeated Mike by 8 strokes and Venturi by 9 as he toured Thunderbird's par 36-35--71 course in 32-35--67.

This was his third Thunderbird victory and it was worth $2,000. Souchak won $1,000 and Venturi $750.

Modestly, Demaret admitted this was one of his finest putting rounds. He led off with three straight birdies with putts of 8, 13 and 36 feet.

He had other birdie putts — 4, 12 and 15 feet — and the gallery was actually groaning when he missed things that measured 25 feet and aren't generally made. Then they would laugh and Jimmy laughed with them.

Both Souchak and Venturi had trouble hitting the fairways and Venturi's chances went boom when he shot a pair of double bogey 7s.

Fullmer Windmills To Decision Over Greaves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Windmill-punching Gene Fullmer slugged out a unanimous decision over Wilf Greaves last night in a 10-round, nontitle bout, his first fight since becoming middleweight champion.

Fullmer was up against a tougher match than when he jolted the crown off Sugar Ray Robinson less than four weeks ago. And he was the first to admit it.

"Greaves was tougher than Robinson," he said.

Greaves, a former Canadian amateur now fighting from Pittsburgh, brought the crowd of 3,500 to its feet as he ended the battle in a toe-to-toe flurry with the champ.

But the same pounding hooks to the midsection and head that whipped Robinson put Fullmer clearly on top of Greaves about midway in the fray.

Fullmer weighed 160½, Greaves 162.

Both opened up hard and for a few rounds their styles matched. Both poured in volleys of lefts and rights to the ribs and an occasional slap at the head.

However, Greaves began to tire as Fullmer worked over his body in the clinches. The Pittsburgh slugger tried standing off from the champ's thundering low wide ones to the sides, but this failed too. Graves tapped the titleholder with some snappy but ineffective jabs and then followed through with crosses to Fullmer's face. But as the vicious rounds wore on, Greaves' punches seemed to have less and less power.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony DiBiase, 148, New York, outpointed Chris Christensen, 148, Denmark, 10.

BRISTOL, Conn.—Chico Vejar, 153, Stanford, Conn., stopped Cecil (Buddy) Barbarosa, 155, Virgin Islands, 4.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Jeff Dyer, 209, Springfield, Mass., stopped Mickey Carter, 248, New York, 3.

QUEBEC, Canada—Pat Supple, 114, Montreal, outpointed Jackie Spurgeon, 115. New York, 10.

Pam Pack Here

Washington's Pam Pack will invade the ECC gymnasium tomorrow night to battle the Greenville Phantoms in a much-heralded Northeastern Conference cage tilt.

Washington is presently the number two club in the loop and the Phantoms are running third. Tomorrow night's bout could change that.

Game time tomorrow tonight will be 6:30, as the Jayvees begin action. The varsity clubs will square off at 8:00.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

MIDWEST

Michigan State 73, Ohio State 64
Purdue 81, Northwestern 77
Youngstown University 99, Alliance (Pa) 50
Defiance 90, John Carroll 88 (overtime)
Wayne (Mich) 83, Hunter (NY) 50
Augustana (SD) 66, Westmar 63
Southern (SD) TC 104, Yankton College 67
Bethany (Minn) 75, Worthing JC 70
Valley City TC 98, Dickinson 82
Taylor 81, Calvin 73
Evansville 95, Eastern Kentucky 80
Vincennes 85, Campbellsville 72

SOUTHWEST

Iowa state 67, Oklahoma 56
Houston 86, Drake 62
University of Arizona 103, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 93

SOUTH

Alabama 89, Georgia 73
South Carolina 90, The Citadel 77
Kentucky 76, Georgia Tech 65
Auburn 76, Florida 61
Morehead State 70, Middle Tennessee 61
Western Carolina 76, North Georgia 59
Birmingham-Southern 84, Troy (Ala) State 73
Alabama A&M 73, Lane (Miss) College 64
Atlantic Christian 90, Appalachian 71
Davidson 67, Charleston 45
Knoxville College 108, Bethune-Cookman 76
Union (Ky) 74, Tusculum 67
Kentucky Wesleyan 69, Tampa 61
Emory & Henry 77, Milligan 71
Roanoke College 59, Norfolk William & Mary 56
Lincoln Memorial 83, Transylvania 81 (two overtimes)
Rollins 77, Georgia Tchrs 75
West Liberty (WVa) 84, West Virginia State 82
Arkansas A&M 77, William Carey 63

EAST

Seton Hall 80, St. Francis (Bkn) 71
CCNY 101, Kings Point 74
Farmington Tchrs 89, Castleton Tchrs 73
Alderson Broaddus 88, Steubenville 71
New York AC 93, Williams 60
Juniata 95, Wilkes (Pa) 69
Shippensburg 114, Cheyney 69

SERVICE BASKETBALL

Ft. Dix 87, Ft. Monmouth 77

Bostian Hasn't Given Up Hope For Moreland Open Hearing

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College Chancellor Carey H. Bostian hasn't given up in his efforts to get the Atlantic Coast Conference to conduct an open public hearing in the Jackie Moreland case.

He sent a telegram to ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver yesterday reiterating "that we request an open public hearing. If some or all of the witnesses will not testify at such hearing, let them carry the burden or saying so."

Earlier, Weaver had notified Bostian by telegram that the conference faculty chairmen "are of the opinion that no different form of investigation should be considered until the results of the investigation now under way have

In his wire, Bostian said, "We hope the faculty chairmen can reconsider this decision, and reach the conclusion, as we have, that the best guarante eof finding the truth in this matter is to have all the witnesses confronting each other in an open and impartial hearing."

State is under a four-year probation sentence imposed by the NCAA for alleged violations in the recruiting of Moreland, an honor student and basketball star at Miden, La. High School.

Bostian stated in his telegram that "to grant our request would not interrupt an investigation already begun."

He said, "There can be no question but that there is now a dispute as to the true facts. State College representatives have already been found guilty, and our reprsentatives deny the truth of those findings. The findings of gilt have already been made public, based upon the nonpublic testimony of witnesses who were not confronting each other."

"Is it possible," Bostian asked, "that the ACC could, on the basis of a closed - door investigation, make findings of fact which would conflict with those already made by ACC and NCAA, without at the same time at least making fully known the evidence and identity of witnesses on which the new findings were based?"

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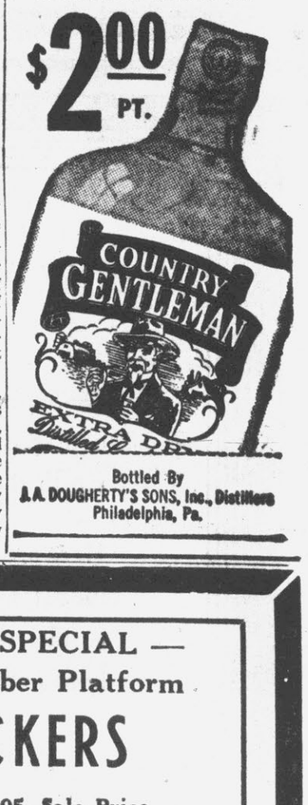
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Accent On Missiles In British Defense Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accent appeared to be on missiles today as British Minister of Defense Duncan Sandys and Secretary of Defense Wilson continue a series of talks.

From the discussions could come the first substantial flow of American arms to the United Kingdom since World War II, as well as a sharing of American know-how in production and use of new weapons.

Most American military aid to Britain since World War II has been indirect rather than through direct shipments of arms.

Wilson and Sandys began their talks yesterday, along with their senior civilian experts in the fields of missiles, new weapons and research.

They said the three purposes of the talks were: (1) to exchange views on the military situation, (2) to compare strategic thinking and (3) to explore the possibility of further cooperation in military research and "in other ways."

The first two points apparently raised no difficulties during the six-hour conference yesterday.

The main area for discussion and possible agreement concerns weapons, particularly guided missiles and U.S. advances in military electronics.

Secretary Wilson, in addressing North Atlantic Treaty Alliance defense ministers in Paris Dec. 14, said the United States was prepared to assist allies "who are willing and able to develop their own modern weapons systems." He offered also to "make available promptly certain items of modern weapons and equipment along with appropriate technical data."

Great Britain, under economic and political pressure to reduce her defense spending and the size of her armed forces, was prompt to take advantage of this offer.

The fact that Sandys was accompanied by top scientific and weapons experts rather than by military commanders emphasized that Britain has the scientific and research brains and willingness to push ahead with further explorations in missiles and atomic weapons.

In effect, the British minister is expected to offer these British brains a sthe British contribution to the "still further cooperation" that he seeks with the United States.

On one particular point Britain is now wide open for weapons assistance. That is in the field of antiaircraft guided missiles.

The British some time ago decided to concentrate on the development of missiles that could effectively destroy enemy bombers long before they crossed the English Channel. They decided against developing shorter range missiles.

Thus, while both nations are pushing the development of longer range missiles, the United States could give Britain a hand with missiles designed for close-in defense.

The United States could also help with research and engineering information on weapons capable of firing either convention or atomic warheads. The British then could produce their own.

NO GROUNDS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A secretary at a Hartford factory quit her job because the girls told off-color jokes during the lunch hour. She applied for unemployment compensation. Compensation commissioner Harold Stauch has denied it, saying the jokes did not amount to "intolerable working conditions" — and that she didn't have to eat lunch with the girls anyway.

Teamsters Defy AFL-CIO Policy On Testifying

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The giant teamsters union stood defiant today of a new AFL-CIO policy against union leaders invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying in labor rackets probes.

The AFO-CIO policy, written by Federation President George Meany and endorsed by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, orders affiliated unions to oust any union official taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection" in investigations.

"The policy is 100 per cent wrong," said Teamsters Union President Dave Beck. "It will come back to haunt the labor movement."

Beck issued a statement saying the teamsters will continue letting their officials "invoke the privileges of the Bill of Rights, without, by such act alone, subjecting themselves to trial or disciplinary action by our union.

"The action taken by the Executive Council of the AFL-Cio does not in any way alter our position."

This appeared to toss the matter back to Meany and the AFL-CIO council.

But council members said regardless of Beck's position the council would make no move until some teamsters' union official invokes the Fifth Amendment without his union acting to remove him — as required by the new policy adopted here yesterday.

Meany made it clear to newsmen that any breach of the new policy would subject the non-complying union to possible expulsion from the AFL-CIO. The teamsters are the biggest AFL-CIO affiliate, claiming 1½ million of the total 15 million AFL-CIO members.

Refusal of some AFL-CIO union officials to give testimony by invoking the Fifth Amendment at recent preliminary Senate hearings into alleged labor racketeering is what prompted the new AFL-CIO stand.

In Washington Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), whose Senate investigations of alleged racketeering in labor unions brought the issues to a head, told newsmen: "I applaud and congratulate the council for the action it has taken."

Commies Retain Indian Symbol

NEW DELHI (AP)—Officials said today India's Communist party is retaining the sickle and corn design, which it used in the last general election in 1952, as its official ballot symbol in the new elections starting Feb. 24.

Red flags with the familiar hammer and sickle float over Red party meetings, however.

The Communists feel, the design showing three ears of corn framed by a sickle is appropriate because India is largely agricultural, while the hammer is an industrial symbol.

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WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY

4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bob and Ray, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:50—Harry Wismer, MBS
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—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen for a Day
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:45—Duke vs Wake Forest
9:45—News
9:50—Musical Interlude
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News, Sports and Weather
11:04—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

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

Newest Weapons Being Installed In Seventh Fleet

BUCKNER BAY, Okinawa (AP)—The mighty U.S. 7th Fleet, which has been capable of delivering atomic bombs for many months, is rapidly being armed with the newest and most powerful guided missiles in America's arsenal.

Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll declared today: "The latest high performance jet aircraft and air-to-air guided missiles are being added to the fleet to greatly increase its combat potential."

Ingersoll, turning over command of the fleet to Vice Adm. W. M. Beakley, said the 105 ships make up "the largest single integrated naval force in the world today."

Beakley took command in ceremonies on the sunny deck of the giant carrier Bonhomme Richard. Ingersoll will continue as chief of the Formosa Defense Command with headquarters at Taipei.

Ingersoll said the 7th Fleet "is a powerful force for peace and justice."

"And it augments diplomacy silently," he continued. "It's mere presence in an area is frequently more effective than strong words."

The horns of the African rhinocerous are not attached to its skull.

holic beverages.

Littler Churches Getting Results

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Hard-hitting, little church groups today were reported getting more spectacular results in the current religious upsurge in America than the big, traditional denominations.

This analysis was presented to the opening session of the 39th annual meeting of the National Lutherine Council.

The Rev. Dr. F. Epping Reinartz, council president, said statistical studies of the "truly phenominal" church growth of recent years show that "leaders of the advance, proportionately considered, are the pentecostal and kindred groups."

These are the newer, more informal-type denominations, most of them relatively small individually, and often characterized by highly vigorous preaching and congregational fervor. There are at least 200 groups in this general category in the country.

In his keynote report, Dr. Reinartz said the "unprecedented, the overwhelming current interest in religion" is cause for "Christians in general to thank God and take courage."

But although the numerical bulk of recent church growth has been in the historic, old-line churches, he said, the most striking gains percentage-wise have been made by the small, go-getting, gospel organizations.

He told the council, representing eight Lutheran dtnominations with about five million members, that "a frank appraisal of our congregational life reveals that are not yet yielding is a spontaneous way to evangelism."

He said past wide-scale abuses in evangelism still continue amon_ some groups.

Butler Admits Robberies Role

LONDON (AP)—A thief who confessed helping to steal 53,000 pounds ($158,400) in cash and jewels disclosed today he is butler to Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft.

An accomplice in the big theft landed a similar post with Dr. Carlos Echague, the Argentine minister in London. Dr. Echague is in the market for a replacement, though; his man is going to jail.

Donald MacLeod, 43, told reporters he confessed his part in the robbery of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland's home in 1952 to Thorneycroft, who knew his family.

"He advised me to tell the police," MacLeod said. "I turned ueen's evidence because of Mr. Thorneycroft's advice. He told me then he would look after me if I were truthful. He has kept his word."

Because he testified against his accomplices, MacLeod was freed

Victor G. Sparkes, the duke's butler at the time of the robbery drew a five-year jail sentence. Dr Echague had employed him as a chauffeur-butler-valet.

A third man who took part in the theft, Arthur Burley, was sentenced to seven years in prison.

WOULD OUTLAW REDS

MANILA (AP) — President Ramon Magsaysay, in his State of the Nation address, yesterday urged Congress to outlaw the Communist party. He said since the Huk rebellion had been broken, Reds had been concentrating on subversive activities.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Awaits Hearing In Assault Case

LAKE LURE, N.C. (AP) — A 28-year - old pulpwood worker was free under $2,000 bond today, awaiting a hearing next month on charges of stringing up two of his small sons and beating them with a heavy leather belt.

D. J. Neeland, sought by Rutherford County officers since Jan. 13, surrendered yesterday to Lake Lure Constable Thid Flynn. Sheriff Vance Wilkins said relatives made Neeland's bond and that Neeland had no statement to make. He is charged in two warrants with felonious assault.

Jerry, 9-year-old son of Neeland, told a schoolmate his father strung up Terry, 6, and Bruce, 3, from rafters in their Cane Creek home and beat them with a belt as punishment for breaking a window. Jerry said his brothers were left suspended for more than an hour.

The schoolmate passed the story on to police.

The boys were treated at Bat Cave Clinic and were returned home.

Egypt Completes Seizure Of 64 Insurance Firms

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has completed the seizure of 64 British and French insurance companies in retaliation for the invasion of the Suez Canal zone. Their operations are being transferred to nine Egyptian insurance firms.

The Finance Ministry ordered the firms struck from the register of insurance companies operating in Egypt. All commercial firms must be registered with the government in order to operate.

The insurance companies, along with British and French banks and trading agencies in Egypt, were "Egyptianized" 10 days ago as enemy property. Other foreign firms were given five years t convert themselves to Egyptian joint stock companies.

Estimates of the value of the British and French properties range from 210 million to 980 million dollars. However, most of them have the bulk of their assets banked in Paris or London, where the Egyptians can't get at them.

Segregationist Collecting Funds To Aid Victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers, a director of the prosegregation Montgomery Citizens' Council, is collecting money to help the Negro victim of a bombing.

Sellers said last night he was accepting contributions to be used to replace furniture of Allen Robertson, whose rented home was damaged Sunday by a bomb in Montgomery's continuing racial tension.

Robertson, his wife and daughter, asleep in the house, were not injured.

Sellers said he had been attended by Robertson, a 59-year-old hospital orderly, while hospitalized. He called the Negro an "innocent bystander" in the bombing, which police are still investigating together with six other bombings in the past three weeks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John Loyd Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented at the office of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, 419 Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned office.

This the 31st day of December, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Executor under the will of
John Loyd Corey, deceased
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
Jan. 1-8-15-22-29 Feb. 5

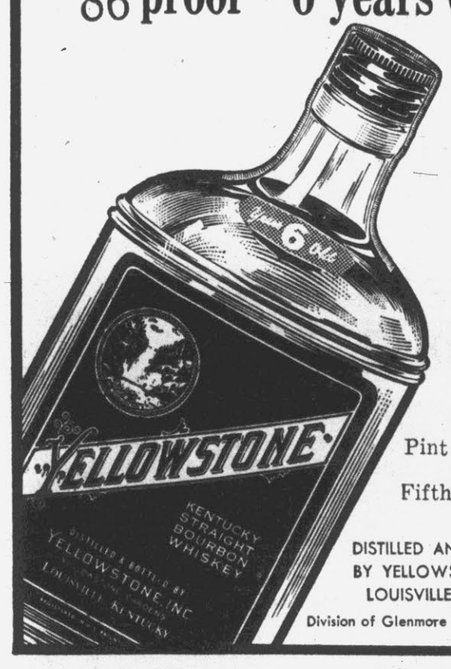
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F.D.A.F.

—ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL—

A Call for Doctor Barton

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SYNOPSIS

Doctor Grady Barton, on vacation from a large hospital in Chicago, stops for gas in a small town in Wisconsin and runs into an emergency, Frank Seddens, longtime resident of the town, is stricken with a high blood pressure attack at the gas station and Grady comes to his aid. Seddens is impressed with the young doctor's ability and asks him to consider a practice in the town, which is without a doctor. Grady accepts an invitation to stay over a day for fishing and think about the offer. It is tempting—he is tired of the hospital routine and wants a general practice. Besides, his wife, Gisela, is divorcing him and he wants to "get away" and start a new life.

CHAPTER 3

Frank Seddens watched Grady and saw the peace which came to the younger man's face and into his eyes as he gazed across the lake. Seddens had been a master salesman; he knew how to present his product or his proposition and then wait for the proper time of reaction in his customer. . .

Now, when that minute seemed to have come, he said, quietly, "The Hollies need a doctor, Grady. Our little town here—Green Holly—has none, which is perhaps to be expected. We're too small to support a doctor. We're only a thousand souls, with some claim to the 500 folk who come in for the summer season. That runs to ten weeks, about.

"But Holly Neighbors has no doctor either—and it's bigger. There are at least 2500 people there. Which, if you're good at arithermetic — as I am — means there are 3500 people here the year round. And that's quite a lot of people, old and young and in between, to try to get along without direct medical help."

"You forget Dr. Stone," murmured Miss Nellie.

The jutting gray beard seemed to bristle. "Stone!" barked Frank Seddens. "He isn't as much help as a good veterinary would be!"

Grady leaned forward in his chair.

"He says he is an osteopath," cried Frank Seddens. "I know he is a charlatan!"

"Brother!" protested Miss Nellie.

"Well, he's no doctor! Where was I? And don't interrupt, Nellie!"

"You were saying a lot of people had to get along without. . . ."

"Yes!" He turned again to Grady, who was smiling only faintly. "Now, Doctor, if it would be possible for you to imagine such a condition, try to picture those 3500 I mentioned as individuals, some of them needing medical attention constantly, all of them needing it occasionally. Then bring your consideration down to me and my high blood pressure, or hypertension. It still amounts to a chronic condition which needs medical guidance and care.

"Two years ago I retired and decided to live here the year round in the summer home which my wife and I had loved so dearly—where we'd had so many happy times." He paused for a moment of regretful memory, then lifted his head and continued briskly, "I didn't give the matter of medical service much thought. But now—Nellie and I aren't getting any younger, and maybe—"

"But what do people do?" asked Grady. "How do they manage when they are ill or hurt?"

Mr. Seddens nodded. "Well," he said thoughtfully, "an amergency goes by ambulance to the nearest doctor or hospital. That's thirty-five or fifty miles. Here in town we have an undertaker with an ambulance—"

"Without a medical attendant?"

"That's right."

Grady's tongue circled his cheek.

Mr. Seddens nodded. "For general medical care and advice, our people go to Mayo's, to Madison or Milwaukee—or even to Chicago. Mild cases—colds and headaches and minor accidents—appeal to the druggist."

"I'd think you'd need a bit more than that," said Grady.

"We do. We're a normal cross section of people. There are babies, and once born, these babies get the croup and the measles—so we need more medical care than we have close at hand. I do, I'm sure. To get it—while I don't want to move, I may have to move. For instance, I want to feel that such proptection and care would quickly available when I have my stroke."

Grady's head snapped up, his eyes keenly studied his host's face. "A man with your essential hypertension," he said quietly, "does need constant medical supervision. That's true enough."

"If he just wouldn't worry about so many things," suggested Frank Seddens' sister. "He frets too much, makes too many things his concern. . .You don't look like the nervous sort."

The big young man nodded. "I shouldn't be," he agreed.

His mind darted, lightning swift. Self-disgust was what he had to cope with, and anger at the mess a young man could make of his life, a mess which he must carry with him and learn to handle—or try to forget.

"I shouldn't be nervous," he repeated. "Or even tense. That's why I think I should, perhaps, make a change in the life I live and the work I do. It's why I'm interested to know if your brother is suggesting an offer of some kind to me."

Mr. Seddens nodded. His initial judgment of this quiet, self-contained man was proving to be sound. "I'm afraid I'm not ready to offer much," he confessed. "As things stand now, if you'd come here and set up practice, I could promise you one case of high blood pressure."

"I'm not much of a gambler, sir," Grady said regretfully. "I own some instruments; I have a few dollars saved, but I think at my age, I'd need to be sure of a living to do good work. I'm a conscientious guy, and bills bother me, things like that."

"They should!" agreed Mr. Seddens. "And—well—of course I'm giving a good bit of thought to being able, in the future, to make a more attractive suggestion to you than I could right now. Look, you leave me your address. And I think you may be hearing from us."

Grady stood up. "I hope I do, sir! In the meantime, I must be moving on now toward the job I do have. You've all been most kind to me. I hate to leave—I hope I may come back."

It took a bit more in the way of farewells. But within another hour, he was driving out of Seddens' place, turning his car toward the town which he had seen for the first time less than 24 hours ago, and which he now looked at as consideringly as if it were his home, and would be.

Beyond the cluster of business houses and homes which marked the center of the town, when he was about to turn into the main highway, he slowed his car and stopped it for a long backward look at the steep streets and the limestoned houses.

A man living in this town and working here could put down roots. He could have one of those limestone houses, with geraniums in his window boxes; he could have his own boat down at the lake—a little boat, like the one that girl was pulling up on the sand. . . .

Grady leaned forward across the wheel. But what a pretty girl she was! Slender — with short, curly brown hair—she was graceful—she wore a red and white striped shirt with faded blue pedal pushers. Her brown hands were strongly sure with which she tied it up. She shipped the oars neatly, snapped a padlock, then picked up a sweater and walked swiftly, gracefully up the beach. A pretty girl, pink cheeked, smiling, capable—a girl such as Grady Barton would like to know.

With a sigh, he reluctantly started the motor, turned the car wheels into the far lane of the highway and drove past the sign which told him how many miles he must drive to reach Chicago.

(To Be Continued)

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen

TUESDAY

6:00—Joe Palooka
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meet A Farmer
6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Ford Theatre
9:30—Amos 'n Andy
10:00—$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife? CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

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
8:30—Little Rascals
8:45—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Man To Man
10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Industry on Parade
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love Of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Luncheon Aires
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Sky King
6:00—Susie
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Superman
7:30—Dr. Christian
8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
8:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Nationwide Fights
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weatherwise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Boston Blackie
7:00—Times Square Playhouse
7:30—Trouble With Father
8:00—Big Surprise, NBC
8:30—Noah's Ark
9:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
9:30—GE Talent Theatre
10:00—The Lone Wolf
10:30—Break the Bank, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

WEDNESDAY

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—City Detective
7:00—Mystery Key
7:30—Eddie Fisher Show, NBC
7:45—Smiley O'Brien Show
8:00—Hiram Holliday, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—News Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

Two Huge Rhinos For Chou En-Lai

HONG KONG (AP) — The King of Nepal has presented touring Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai with two huge rhinoceroses. The problem is how to get them out of the isolated Himalayan kingdom.

Announcing the gift, Peiping radio said: "Discussions are now going on about how and when to transport these rare animals to Peiping."

If they ever get there, they will be put in the city zoo.

EXPANDING ARMY

ATHENS (AP) — Greece will soon increase her army by 9,000 more men to meet NATO requests for a stronger defense line along the Albanian and Bulgarian frontiers. Armored cars and artillery will also be added to frontier forces. Greece cut its army from 115,000 to 105,000 in 1955.

ANCIENT CARVINGS

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists at the Abkhazian Institute of Languages have identified carvings on a slab of marble recovered from the Black Sea near Sukhumi as dating back to the fifth century, B. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

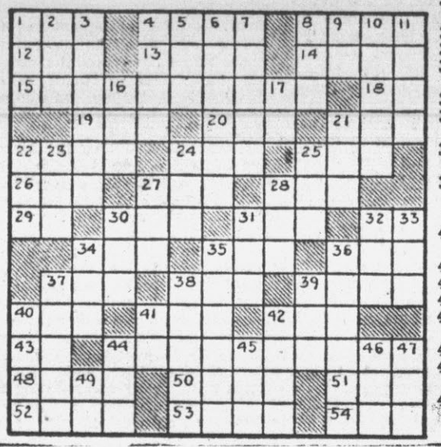
1. By
4. Box
8. Colt
12. Mohammedan court officer
13. Yarn
14. The Bear
15. Opponent
18. At home
19. Nod the head
20. Cotton-seeding machine
21. Strange
22. Unwoven cloth
24. Article
25. Untruth
26. Native metal
27. Small child
28. Liquid measure: abbr.
29. Sun god
30. Headpiece
31. Canine
32. Accomplish
34. Conquered
35. Concealed
36. Feather stole
37. Body bone
38. Swine
39. So. Afr. Dutch
40. Rodent
41. Electrified particle
42. Roofers' chopping tool
43. One indefinitely
44. Air
48. Approach
50. Amer. railroad
51. Horse and carriage
52. Retained
53. Tear
54. Hang down

DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Self
3. Stroll
4. Boil slowly
5. Gentle stroke
6. Dismount
7. Refasten
8. Animal's coat
9. Word of choice
10. Apart
11. Go ashore
16. Cooking vessel
17. About
21. Salad ingredient
22. In behalf of
23. Period
24. Summit
25. Fall behind
27. Light brown
28. Divine being
30. Male swan
31. Burrow
32. Female deer
33. Paddle
34. Humor
35. Fr. girl's name
36. Pugilists
37. Hindu queen
38. Four-base hit
39. Exclamation of disgust
40. Official grade
41. That thing
42. Raced
44. Wile
45. Transgression
46. Creek
47. Hen's product
49. News organization: abbr.

ERAS SAG ORBS
YOLK ORA RILE
RATE MID IDEA
ADOPTED REEDS
TAT EEL
FAMILIARS EFT
ALEC MAR AREA
GET DERANGING
PAS TUG
DAIRY VITRIOL
UNDO LAC EDDY
DOES IRA SLOE
EASE PAL SERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



TERRIBLE TYPO

SEATTLE (AP)—An ad in a Seattle newspaper offered for sale "30 TERRIBLE ACRES. Will be foreclosed if not sold promptly. This is a steal for a person with imagination."

There was one mistake, those were "tillable acres."

BISSETTE'S DEAD OR ALIVE

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

I wish . . .

Ever look at a picture and say: "I wish I had been there." Or, "I wish I had seen that."

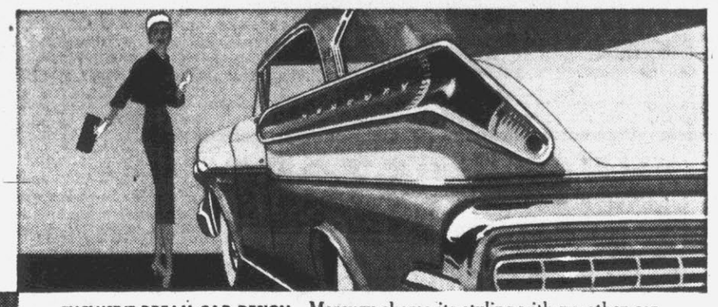
What makes such a picture? Experts agree that most good pictures have three basic ingredients. First, a subject. Obvious? Sure, but if your viewer has to hunt for it, the picture isn't good. Let's take as our subject a mother and baby on a blanket. That's IT. Trees, rose bushes, garage—they don't belong.

Ingredient number two: a good picture is a UNIT. Nothing is included that shouldn't be; there's nothing missing. In our picture, either mother or child could be the subject. But we chose both as subject, excluded everything else.

Finally, a good picture tells a story. Let's have the child give mother a kiss. That's the story!

So, pick a subject; keep to a single idea; tell a story. Then you'll hear people say: "I wish . . ." when they look at your pictures.

You look smarter



EXCLUSIVE DREAM-CAR DESIGN—Mercury shares its styling with no other car. Dramatic innovations such as the V-angle tail-lights and the sculptured rear projectiles will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

see better



UP TO 4,122 SQUARE INCHES OF GLASS—There's a spacious open-air feeling in the new Mercury. Glass area is as big as a picture window 3 feet by 9. Corner posts are so slim you hardly know they are there. You enjoy a wide, wonderful window on the world.

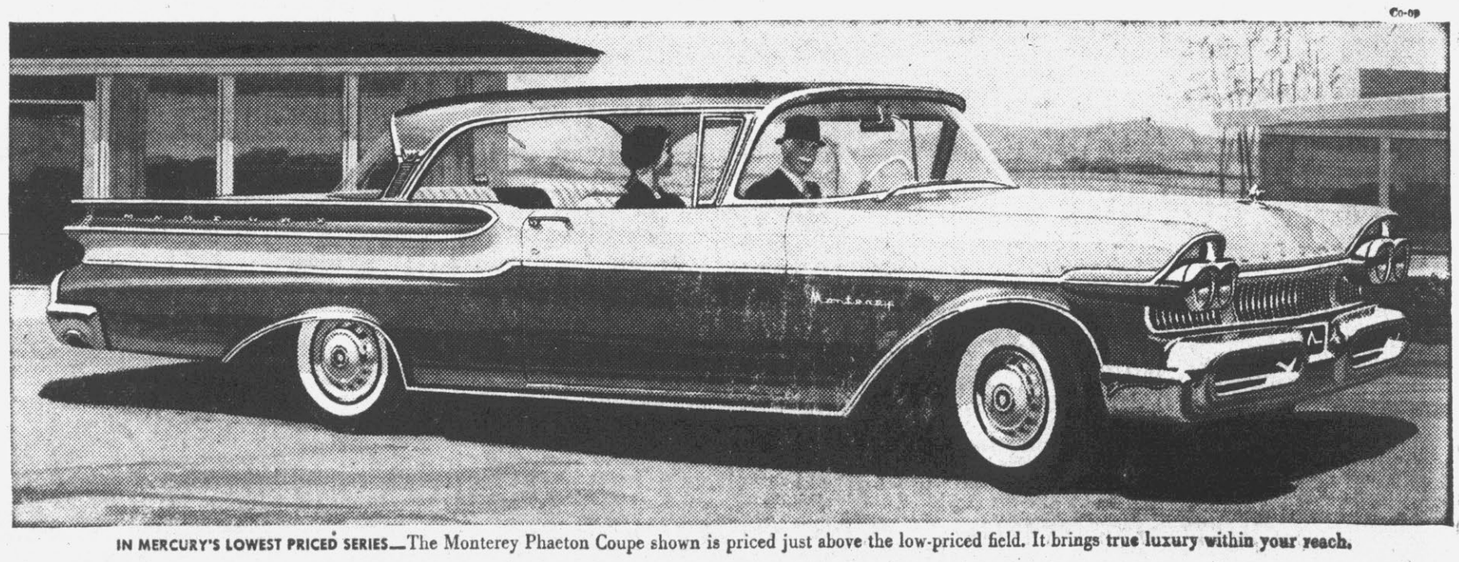
ride smoother



EXCLUSIVE FLOATING RIDE brings you the most effective bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road. You get Mercury "firsts" such as Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers and *swept-back* ball-joint front suspension.

and feel wonderful

(especially when you hear Mercury's low price!)



IN MERCURY'S LOWEST PRICED SERIES—The Monterey Phaeton Coupe shown is priced just above the low-priced field. It brings true luxury within your reach.

Mercury for '57 is entirely new, far bigger, infinitely more beautiful. But the price class remains the same—just above the smaller low-priced cars. Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little.

THE BIG M brings you the biggest size increase in the industry. Mercury is now more than 17½ feet long, over 6½ feet wide. This year Mercury is bigger all over—*big-family* big with more comfort for every passenger.

Compare Interior room with other cars—only Mercury gives you increases in every important dimension.

Mercury offers a Thermo-Matic Carburetor that controls the temperature of air the engine breathes, a Power-Booster Fan in the Montclair series that *coasts*, saves horsepower other cars waste, Quadri-Beam headlamps for safer night driving, a new 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser V-8 engine, and 17 more dream-car wonders. Why not stop in today?

THE BIG M

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **MERCURY for '57** *with DREAM-CAR DESIGN*

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 8:00 to 9:00 Station WNCT, Channel 9.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

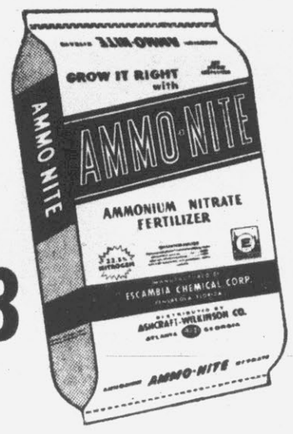
North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

TWICE as MUCH NITROGEN in AMMO-NITE

AMMONIUM NITRATE FERTILIZER
33.5% NITROGEN

SAVES YOU ALMOST 1/3



AMMO-NITE—with 33.5% Nitrogen—contains more than twice as much N as 16% Nitrogen materials. So by using "hard-working" AMMO-NITE, and liming occasionally, at a small cost, you get a better fertilizer that saves you money and work! See how you save in the chart below.

Based on a use of 2,000 lbs. of actual Nitrogen, here's a cost comparison example of AMMO-NITE (33.5%) and 16% Nitrogens.

	For 2,000 lbs. actual N you need	Cost	YOU SAVE
16% Nitrogen	12,496 lbs.	$374.88 (@ $60 ton)*	
AMMO-NITE (33.5% Nitrogen)	5,968 lbs.	$262.56 (@ $88 ton)*	$112.32

*Prices used are for illustration only and are not intended as quotations.

YOU SAVE NEARLY 1/3

- Uniform prills flow freely.
- Protected in *stay-dry* (polyethylene-lined) bags.
- Available in bags or bulk.
- Also, specify AMMO-NITE in your mixed fertilizer.

Manufactured by ESCAMBIA CHEMICAL CORP. Pensacola, Florida

Distributed by ASHCRAFT-WILKINSON CO. Atlanta, Georgia

57-1

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

Now Dixie's finest —years ahead!

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the authority and direction of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on December 6, 1956, and an order of re-sale signed and entered by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Superior Court of Pitt County on January 21, 1957, in the special proceeding pending in said Court and entitled, "W. J. Whitman and wife, Rose G. Whitman et al. vs. H. C. Rountree et al," the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday, the 6th day of February, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County again expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Third Street and beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 138, formerly Nancy Clark's corner on Third Street and runs westerly along Third Street 66 feet to a point halfway between the house formerly occupied by T. W. Whitehurst and the residence of Willie P. Gardner, thence northwardly to the Old Hotel Macon lot; thence eastwardly with the line of said Hotel Macon lot 66 feet to the line of Lot No. 138, thence with the line of Lot No. 138, 59 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to C. E. Rountree by W. G. Gardner by deed dated October 28, 1912 and recorded in Book I-10 at page 98 of the Pitt County Registry.

Said property will be sold subject to confirmation by the Court, and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required, then and there, to make a deposit with the Court in the amount of 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit.

J. PRESTON COREY
Commissioner
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 22-29

FOR RENT

3 FURNISHED ROOMS—PRIvate bath. Corner 13th and Evans Streets. Call 3987. 29-1t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Attractive, clean and conveniently located. Move in now. Phone 3339. 29-1t

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Yard fenced in for children, oil tanks, plumbing for automatic washer. 803 Ward St. Call 5678 or 5822. Jan. 29-tf

MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. $35 per month. Call 5678 or 5822. Jan. 29-tf

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT Close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night. 29-5t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 410 Student St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, venetian blinds. John D. Stokes. Phone 2961. 29-2t

5 ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT near Elmhurst School. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment on Second and Washington Streets. D. W. Branch, Englewood. Call 4690. 29-3t

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM home on good highway. Just painted. Hot and cold water, hardwood floors, nice yard, also garden. Wired for telephone. Dial 3689. 29-6t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT with restroom, heat, air conditioned, hot, cold and cold drinking water furnished. See Les Turnage, 223 Cotanche Street. Phone 2715. Jan. 26-29-1-4-6-8

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—CONcrete floor. 1500 square feet with parking space. J. J. Perkins. Jan. 26-eod-tf

BUSINESS OR OFFICE SPACE—20 by 30 feet. On Fifth Street. Formerly McCormick's Music Store. Phone 5210 or 5086. 28-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms and private bath. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. Call 2158 or 6772. 28-6t

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOUSE — Large backyard. Newly painted inside and out. $47.50 per month. 1302 S. Washington St. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 25-6t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—108 North Eastern Street. Phone day 3301, 4673 after 6 p.m., Tarboro, N. C. Jan. 24-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-tf

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

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIVing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-tf

LOST And FOUND

FOUND—COAT WITH NAME Fred Murphy inside, at Cliff's Oyster Bar. Will owner please call Cliff's Oyster Bar at 2024. 29-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

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

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICE

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

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day; we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 28-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROugh lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 28-6t

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Through special arrangements to home owners, it is now possible to paint and decorate and pay later. Phone A. B. Whitley, Inc., 4114. Free estimates. Jan. 24-1 mo.

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT JOB auto repairing, motor overhauling, also wrecker service. Phone day 7164, night 78745. Hassell's Garage, 1500 N. Greene Street, Arthur Hassell, proprietor. Jan. 11-tf

GUTTER INSTALLATION AND repair—Built up roofing and roof repair. FHA financing. For estimate call 3215. Riddle Roofing & Heating, 515 Cotanche Street. Jan. 8-1 mo.

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4449 Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 16-tf

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED 3 LADIES TO work 5 day week, six hours per day. Must have automobile. Excellent position, good pay, quick advancement. Call 4119 for appointment. 28-2t

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED! For private families in New York City. Live in private room. $125 per month. Payday twice a month. Tickets sent to you. Give your age and race and write to Mrs. C. M. Reid, 209 Cardinal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 26-6t

HOUSEWIVES—IF YOU ARE interested in earning from $30 to $60 weekly, have use of a car and a few free evenings weekly write Manager, 2420 Monroe St., Wilmington, N. C., for personal interview. 23-6t

WORK WANTED

WANTED—SEWING TO DO AT home. Contact Mrs. Frank Harrington, Port Terminal Road, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6433. 29-3t

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CHINESE CHESTNUT—HARDY, blight-resistant. Produce prolific crops of sweet, delicious nuts and provide shade for the home grounds. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 6-B, for $4.95, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va. 29-1t

WANTED—A SMALL UNFURnished reasonable downstairs apartment. Close to business district. Suitable for elderly lady. Call 4228 after 5 p.m. 23-6t

FOR SALE

BOAT TRAILER AND TWO outboard motors. See Seth Hooker. Call 3052. 29-6t

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
F.O.B. Greenville

Seaman DS-47 Pulvi-Mixer with GM Diesel engine.
International TD-9 tractor with Carco winch.
Allis-Chalmers TS-200 motor scraper.
Buffalo-Springfield KT-7 tandem roller, 3-5 ton.

F.O.B. Greensboro

Allis-Chalmers HD-9B tractor with bulldozer.
Rex 2 yard Moto-Mixer on Chevrolet truck.
Ransome 34-E dual drum paver.
Cleveland 95-5 trencher.
Water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment.

Representative: H. G. Williams, Phone 5956, Greenville

E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY
P. O. Box 523 Phone 7145
Greenville, N. C.
28-3t

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale—Bargains in used furniture and antiques, discounts up to 50%. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. 25-12t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

20% OFF on CASH—CARRY LARGE RED BERRIED PYRACANTHAS. LARGE STUART PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES 7-8 feet. PLANT YOURS NOW! Jan. 22-tf

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

FOR SALE

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 505-507 Dickinson Ave. Dial 3228. Dec. 24-tf

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

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

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

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

ONE 10 FOOT MEATCASE (4½ year warranty), electric scales, meat slicer, meat block, 6-hole ice cream and drink box combination and other appliances. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. 26-3t

REAL ESTATE

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM FRAME house on well landscaped lot on Rotary Avenue. New brick home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and carport, on large lot with all street improvements on N. Elm Street. New six room brick home with two tile baths in Englewood. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 24-6t

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

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 TWO DOOR CUSTOMLINE V8 Ford—Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 5706 day, 4994 night. 28-12t

MONEY to LOAN

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

Classified Display

WANTED
White Clean Cotton Rags Must Be Free of Buttons
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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

J. Nat Harrison
Income Tax and Social Security Services
Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St.
Parking Rear of House

Classified Display

MESSICK'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
224 E. 5th Street
Above College Shop
Open From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Top Quality Portraits
Phone 78276
29-6t



FORD — 1955
Custom tudor sedan V8 engine. Original green finish. Has smooth as silk Fordomatic drive, pushbutton radio, MagicAir heater and defrosters. Excellent mechanically. Very good tires. $495 down and payments of $56 per month which includes insurance and interest. Used Car Department, Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 29-2t



DODGE — 1953
Custom Royal fordor V8 engine, automatic drive, radio and custom heater. Light green finish with whitewall tires. $295 down and monthly payments of $38.19 which includes insurance and interest. See this late model Dodge at Flanagan Buggy Co. Used Car Dept. N. C. License No. 1328. 29-2t

USED CARS
Buy your used car with confidence. With us you find every day—
1—Rock Bottom Prices
2—Liberal Allowances
3—Lowest Interest Rates
For a top used car buy get a "Guaranteed Safe Buy" at—
WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln-Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634
28-6t

"WHERE TO BUY"
WEATHERSTRIPPING
Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding.
One Day Service On Repairing Venetian Blinds
C. L. LUPTON CO.
West 5th Street Ext.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 16-tf

AUTO LOANS
Also
Refinancing
$50 to $2,000
CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.
Memorial Drive
Near West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

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

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

1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. A tremendous bargain.

1953 Special Buick Convertible—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally low mileage. Solid green. Former local owner. A beautiful car at a real bargain.

1953 Pontiac 2 door sedan Chieftain—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful green paint. Truly a real bargain.

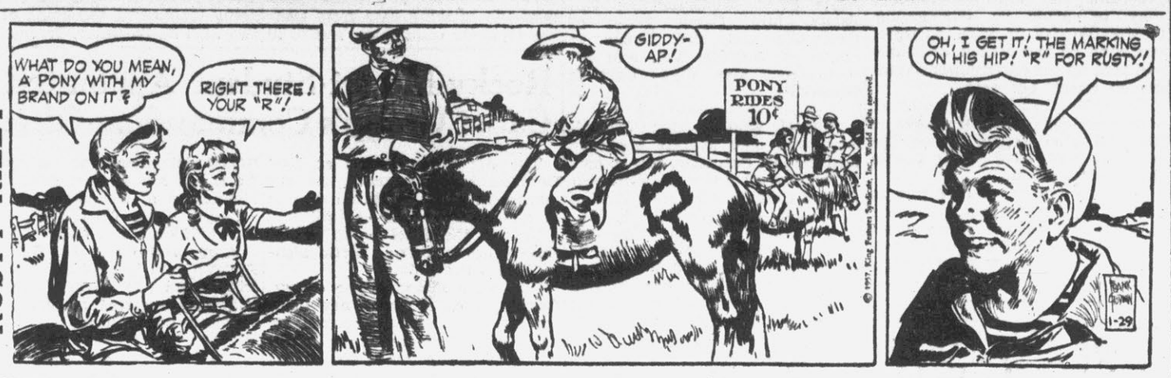
1953 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door sedan—Power steering and power windows. This solid black one owner Cadillac is in top condition. See it and drive it.

1955 Olds Holiday Coupe — 22,000 actual miles.

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

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

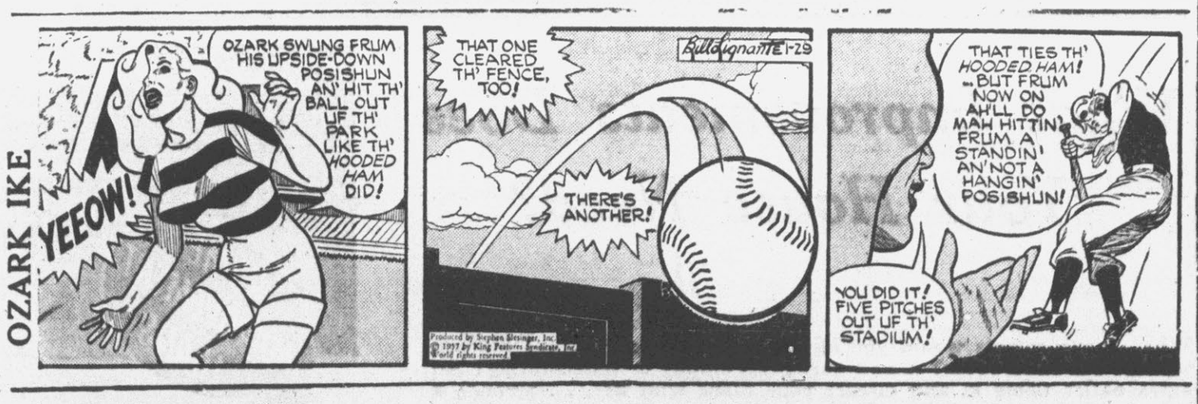














Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A buying spurt kicked stock market prices higher early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues were up fractions to around 2 points.

But a number of losers remained from the irregular start. After a mixed and moderately active opening, the market lapsed into extreme sluggishness. The rise came with brisk turnover.

Trading quieted again, leaving prices at their best of the session.

Steels moved decisively to the upside after a ragged start. Leading aircrafts and motors firmed. Rails showed a stronger trend. But utilities about stood their ground.

Some selected issues took sharp losses.

U.S. Steel, whose 1956 financial report is due aftr the close, converted a slight loss to a fractional gain. Bethlehem ran up more than a point. Youngstown added 2.

United Aircraft was ahead around a point, Douglas about 2 and Boeing a fraction.

Chrysler rose fractionally. Ford and General Motors were steady.

Baltimore & Ohio added about a point, Santa Fe a fraction.

Gains of about a point or better were made by Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and Westinghouse Electric.

A feature was the drop of about 2 by Textron which hit a new low on news that its dividend on common had been cut to 25 cents from the previous 40 cents.

Kennecott dropped around 2, Du Pont more than a point.

Leading oils were firm to higher. Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Texas Co. rose fractions.

Goodrich dropped about a point, Hiram Walker a fraction. Caterpillar and International Harvester were fractionally higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 60 cents to $175.50 with the industrials up $1.00, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 9,000; market active; uneven, generally strong to 25 higher on butchers; sows scarce, mostly 25 higher; nstances up more; good shipping demand; No. 1-3 mostly No. 2-3 mixed grades 190-230 lb butchers 18.50 - 18.85; several lots mostly No. 1-2 18.85-19.00; few lots sorted for grade 19.10-19.25; around 50 head at 19.25; No. 2-3 240-280 lb 18.00-18.60; No. 2-3 mostly No. 3 290-310 lb 17.50-18.00; small volume 320-350 lb 17.00-17.50; larger lots mixed grades 350 - 550 lb sows 16.00-17.00; few head around 330 lb to 17.25.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 300; salable supply increased by about 3,000 cattle carried from Monday; bulk of the holdovers choice over 1150 lb. steers; slaughter steers steady to weak; prospects of another rather liberal carryover; heifers irregular; weights 850 lb down mostly steady; heavier heifers slow to mostly 50 lower; other slaughter classes fully steady; stockers and feeders firm; average prime to high prime steers practically absent; few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 22.25-23.00; bulk good and choice grades 17.75 - 22.00; standard to low good steers mainly 15.00-17.50; low utility steers down to 13.00; load prime near 1100 lb fed heifers 21.50; good to high choice heifers 16.50 - 20.50; standard to low good heifers largely 14.00-16.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; most canners and cutters 9.50 - 11.50; utility and commercial bulls largely 14.00-16.00; few 16.25; good and choice vealers 24.00 - 28.00; utility and standard vealers largely 13.00-23.00; 2 loads high good and choice 440-500 lb stock steers calves 20.75.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 18.00 to 18.75 at Bethel; 17.50 to 18.75 at Hillsboro; 18.00 to 18.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 17.75 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.25 at Pine Level and Nahunta; 18.25 at Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Micro and Elizabethtown; 17.50 to 18.00 at Tabor City; 18.00 at Shallotte, Lumberton, Bailey, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clarkton and Blackmans Crossroads; 17.75 at Wingate, Siler City, Mount Gilead and Goldsboro.

Group To Elect New Directors

Officers and Board of Directors of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet tonight in the Woman's Club at 6:30.

Some 15 new directors will be elected at the dinner meeting tonight.

The group will review last year's work and make plans for this year. The society's budget is also to be presented at the meeting.

Pitt's society operates on funds derived from the Easter Seal sale each year. The group supports the orthopedic clinic at the Health Department and it supports speech and hearing clinics at East Carolina College each summer. It also maintains summer camps for crippled children.

STOLEN SUM RETURNED TO LOCAL CHURCH

Money reportedly stolen from the Grace Free Will Baptist Church last Sunday morning between Sunday School and church was returned to the Rev. Rashie Kennedy yesterday by a juvenile.

According to police records, no action was taken in the day-old case.

Air-Conditioned

The man finally got to the head of the line to list his taxes.

He and the listaker sat down, went down the list together and took care of the lister's real estate and most of his personal property. Then came the questions about an automobile.

"Do you own a car?"

"Yessir, a 1954 model." There was a pause while the listaker consulted "the book" to determine its value.

"Do you have a radio and heater?"

"Yessir." Another pause while the values were checked.

"Do you have air conditioning in the car?"

"Yessir."

"What's the value of it?"

"Well, I don't know exactly—it's sorta home-made. There are four windows in the car busted out."

New Boy Scout Troop Organized

A new Boy Scout troop was organized at a meeting last Sunday afternoon at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

The following men were present for the initial meeting: Rev. Henry Melvin, Eugene Averett, R. E. Smith, W. C. Little, Marvin C. Buck, Sr., James H. Little, Paul S. Braxton, W. Reed McLawhorn and Carl Knott, Pitt District Scout executive.

Paul S. Braxton was appointed by the group to serve as Institutional representative and Eugene Averett was elected chairman of the troop committee. W. Reed McLawhorn will be scoutmaster and J. B. Tucker will serve as assistant scoutmaster.

According to reports from scouting officials there are eight scouts now in the troop that will meet each Monday at 7:30 in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. The troop committee will meet the last Monday in every month.

Boys who have reached their 11th birthday in and around the Reedy Branch community are invited to attend the scout meeting.

Footballer Hurt During Workout

Larry Howell, East Carolina College football player, was injured yesterday while participating in off-season football drills at the college.

Assistant Coach Earl Smith said today that Howell's injuries were not serious although he had sprained his back. The freshman tackle was injured while participating in a tackling drill and was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic by the Rescue Truck for treatment.

Howell, a 6-5, 250-pounder from Monroe, was a first-team tackle last fall.

Absenteeism Will Cost $40 Each

Although they may not know it yet, failure to appear as witnesses in a Superior Court case cost two Wayne County people $40 apiece yesterday.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle imposed the fines and ordered that a capias be issued for Lucille Jones and Willy Lancaster of the Patetown section of Wayne County. They were subpeonaed to appear as witnesses for James George Edwards, in court on a charge of driving drunk.

The subpeona, which was returned to Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., by Wayne County Sheriff Jesse Hinson, showed that it had been served by Wayne de-

MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the TAU Boating Club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the court room at City Hall.

Scout Week Observance Plans Mapped At Meet

Plans for observance of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 6 through 12 and goals for 1957 were approved at the January meeting of the Pitt District of the East Carolina Council Monday night, with Chairman Erskine Duff presiding.

Father and Son Banquet for Scouts and Explorers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 o'clock, with Bill Currie of Raleigh as speaker, and the Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts and parents will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 o'clock. Both events are to be held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville under the direction of Jim Mallory, chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee.

Goals set for the new year include enlargement of trained leaders, organizing 10 new units, advancement in rank of Scouts, and total enrollment of 1,250 Scouts for the year.

Chairman Duff announced the appointment of the operating committees, including the following:

Organization and Extension: M. E. Cavendish, chairman; Leonard P. Bloxam, Charles P. Gaskins, F. D. Duncan, Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., E. E. Rawl, Jr.; W. F. Young; G. E. Travathan, Fountain; H. R. Mumford, Ayden; W. A. Allen, Farmville; Chuck Kline, Grifton.

Advancement: Dr. Robert Wilfong, chairman; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Wyatt Brown, Charles H. Whedbee, Wendell W. Smiley, Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Bill Drum, Calvin C. Edwards, Robert Vetter, W. G. Griffith, Paul K. Ewell, Farmville; Harold Staton, Bethel.

Camping and Activities: James B. Mallory, chairman; Sherman Parks and Dr. J. O. Miller, vice chairmen; Noel Lee, Jr., Alex White, Jr., Thomas Haigwood, Rev. L. C. Vereen, Farmville.

Leadership Training: Dr. Keith Holmes, chairman; Major A. C. Mercereau, W. C. Eagles, Dr. Ed J. Carter, Dr. Joseph R. Steelman, Stanley Moore, W. A. Wright; Rev. R. H. Eason, Ayden; Rev. T.N. Cooper, Bethel; Harvey Gwyn, Ayden; Bill McKinney, Grifton; R. E. Baker, Fountain; Lloyd Worthington, Winterville.

Finance: J. B. Kittrell, Jr., chairman; J. Y. Monk, Farmville; J. M. Horton, Fountain; Bill Dawes, Grifton; Billy Dail and Vernon White, Winterville; J. C. Lanier, Sr., Alton R. Johnston.

Health and Safety: Dr. Herbert Hadley, chairman; Dr. Elmer Lansche, Jake Skinner, Raymond L. Smith, Walter L. Cox, Dr. John M. Newborn, Farmville.

Public Information: James Butler, chairman; David Whichard, III.

Inter-Racial: Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, chairman; Heber Tripp.

Council Executive O. B. Roberts reviewed plans for the year and observed that the attendance of institutional representatives at the meeting was one of the largest he had seen in his more than 20 years in Scouting. Reservations for Council participation in the National Jamboree at Valley Forge in the summer of 1957 have almost reached the quota of 185 boys and 14 adult leaders.

Field Executive Carl Knott assisted in the meeting, with Vice Chairmen W. R. Hunnicutt of Bethel and Wilbur C. Ormond Ayden aiding Chairman Duff.

Broke Into Car, 3 Suits Stolen

Greenville police were called out yesterday to investigate a larceny case at the Liggett-Meyers Tobacco Company on 10th Street.

Three suits were missing from an automobile owned by an employee of the local tobacco company that had been parked near the plant for several days. According to police reports the robber or robbers gained entrance into the auto by breaking a small glass and opening the door.

No estimate could be had from the owner as to the value of the stolen suits. Police are investigating the incident.

Director



The musical comedy, "On the Square," by Loonis McGlohon of Ayden, will open at the Ovens Theater in Charlotte in March, with Norman Prevatte as producer.

The author is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden and a graduate of East Carolina College in Greenville. "On the Square" is his first musical comedy, although he has had experience in the music business. He has worked with night clubs in New York and played in Billy Knauff's orchestra before forming his own group. The Pitt countian has written special material for many name artists and has arranged for several dance bands in different parts of the country.

McGlohon is the second North Carolina composer to have an original show produced in Charlotte. Lamar Stringfield, Pulitzer prize winner, premiered a musical, "Carolina Charcoti," at the Fox Theater in Charlotte in 1952.

TV Program To Assist March Of Dimes Drive

A television program in behalf of the March of Dimes campaign in this area will be staged over station WITN Wednesday night at 10:30.

Jim Lee, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Pitt County, today urged local citizens and particularly local business firms to make their contributions to the March of Dimes during the program. He said contributions may be made by telephoning Greenville 2149 or 4681. A representative of the March of Dimes will pick up the contributions Wednesday night, Lee said.

He added that the names of all donors who make contributions to the March of Dimes during the program will have their names read on television.

"We are making every effort to have this year the best in history for the March of Dimes campaign," Lee said. "In order to do this, we need the support of every person in Pitt County."

Many City Tags Yet To Be Sold

Some 2,381 city license tags have been sold by the City Clerk's office, Clerk H. H. Duncan reported this morning.

Greenville motorists have until Feb. 15 to purchase and display their 1957 plates. The deadline is the same as the state deadline for display of tags.

Last year a total of 4,605 plates were sold through the city clerk's office.

Out To Lunch During Theft

While personnel at Southland Life Insurance Co. office on E. Fifth St. were out to lunch robbers helped themselves to $6 or $7 left in the office.

Police reported that the office was locked at lunchtime and the loss was discovered when office personnel returned.

Dr. Elwood Keister To Be Judge For S.C. Festival Of Music

Dr. Elwood Keister, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College and director of the East Carolina Choir, will serve as a judge of choral events at the annual state contest-festival for high-school musicians throughout South Carolina.

Dr. Keister will judge choral groups in four centers where the contest will take place during March. He will be in Inman, March 12; Columbia, March 13; Charleston, March 14; and Dillon, March 15.

Dr. Keister directs not only the college choir at East Carolina but also the annual performance on the campus of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah," a program which atracts each year large audiences from a wide area in Eastern North Carolina. During the summer he serves as musical director of "The Lost Colony," the symphonic drama by Paul Green which is produced annually at Manteo, N. C.

Colored News

Funeral services for Cournel Carr, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday after a long illness, will be held at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Wilkins will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. Mr. Carr was a native of Greenville, a member of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias Lodge and Selvia Chapel Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Pratt of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hines of Greenville and Mrs. Emma C. Mayes of Norfolk, Va., and his stepmother, Mrs. Clyde Carr of Greenville.

Funeral services for Johnnie Best, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Waterside Baptist Church, with Rev. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Waterside Cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Misses Thelma Marie, Mary Earl and Bessie Ray Best of New York; her mother, Mrs. Sudie Kelly of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy of New York and Mrs. Josie Mae Corey of Greenville; two brothers, Raymond Best of Jacksonville, Fla., and Harry Best of Greenville.

Members of Mount Nebo Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at the home of Brother, Cournel Carr Wednesday at 1 p. m. to attend his funeral at 2:30.

Members of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge hall Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to attend the burial rites for Brother Cournel Carr.

The Matrons Social Civic Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton, 412 Bonner's Lane President Mrs. Gertrude Latham will preside. The club meets once a week and participates in numerous worthy community activities. This winter the group from time to time serves lunches of soup, sandwiches and milk to about 35 underprivileged students who do not have breakfast or lunch. The club members carefully screen the pupils in order to see that only deserving children get some nourishing food. Mrs. Latham today extended the thanks of the Matrons Social Civic Club to Mrs. Annie Foreman and other public-spirited men and women who have been generous with their donations.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, formerly employed at Dupree's Beauty Salon, wishes to announce that she is now working at the Magnolia Beauty Shop, 113 North Green Street, under management of Mrs. Mary L. Butler.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

March of Dimes Show

WASHINGTON, N. C. — The March of Dimes drive gets a final boost Wednesday night when WITN presents its March of Dimes telethon.

The show will begin at 10:30 p. m. and continue all night if necessary. Professional talent from WITN and the Marine bases of Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune will entertain and the public will telephone donations in to the TV station.

Peeping Tom

SNOW HILL—A Camp Lejeune marine, John B. Sullivan, age 20, of New York City, was jailed Sunday morning, ending a night search for a "peeping tom."

The marine was reported to have peeped in on a Lizzie community housewife as she was bathing. Police were called and bloodhounds brought in from the prison department in Greenville. Sullivan was arrested a short distance from the scene and charged with "peeping tom" and public drunkeness offenses.

Not Acceptable

TRENTON — A Jones County seed grower, C. Heber Moore, has agreed to withdraw from the tobacco seed market a variety he released under the name of "Jones County Special" without having given it a germination test, according to Department of Agriculture officials.

According to John Rice, director of the crop improvement association; the seed came from a "strain which, according to chemical analysis and smoking data from leading cigarette companies, results in tobacco that is decidedly off-flavor and is non-acceptable to the trade."

New Parking Meters!

KINSTON — A shipment of 500 parking meters, authorized for purchase in December by the City Council, arrived in Kinston yesterday.

The first phase of installation will be the replacement of worn-out meters in existing metered areas. The next phase will be the installation of meters where none are presently located.

Large Potential

WILSON — Wilson businessmen who are crying the annual business-is-dull blues around town were told yesterday that business potential is here. A report from the Chamber of Commerce, based on an Employment Security commission report, shows that there is an estimated income of wage and salaried workers in Wilson of $33,800,000.

This is more than three times the estimated farm family income of $11,175,000.

Murdered Brother

WILSON—Police announced that a 52-year-old Wilson Negro is being charged today with the murder of his brother.

A. A. Privette, police chief, stated yesterday that Joe Mincey of 500 Stantonsburg street is being charged in a warrant with the stabbing of his 50-year-old brother, James Mincey, also of the same address. The man died at Mercy hospital eight days after being stabbed at the home of the two men on Saturday, January 19.

Rocky Mount Student Appointed Cadet Group's Commanding Officer

The Air Force ROTC at East Carolina has announced the appointment of Lloyd Ralph Chason of Rocky Mount as commanding officer of the cadet group and of three cadet officers as Distinguished ROTC Students.

Chason, a senior at the college, formerly a cadet major, now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. He will serve as commanding officer of Cadet Group 600 at the college until the end of the present school year.

At East Carolina, Chason is specializing in work in the department of music. He is a member of the East Carolina Choir and of the college concert and marching bands; manager of the Collegians, campus dance band; and president of the East Carolina chapter of the honorary music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. He has an excellent scholastic record, and his name has appeared frequently on honor lists issued by the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chason of Rocky Mount.

As Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Chason succeeds Ernest L. McFarland of Henderson. Cadet Lt. Col. McFarland has been appointed to serve as liaison officer between Cadet Group 600 and the Air Force ROTC detachment at the college. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche T. McFarland of Henderson.

Cadet Major Charles K. Lovelace of New Bern, Cadet Lt. Col. Chason, and Cadet Lt. Col. McFarland have just been named Distringuished AF ROTC students and have received medals in recognition of the honor.

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