

Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Considerable fog tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Farm Leaders Meet On Stabilization



AT STABILIZATION MEETING—Pitt farm leader J. E. Winslow (left) chats with L. T. Weeks, general manager of Stabilization Corp. and Sam J. Weeks, assistant county farm agent. L. T. Weeks spoke at a stabilization meeting held in the court house this morning. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Lots Of Tobacco In Stabilization

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Stabilization Corp. tobacco stocks rose from 115.2 million pounds at the end of 1951 to 673.6 million pounds at the close of 1956, L. T. Weeks, general manager of the cooperative told farmers here this morning.

Weeks described the poundage as "the biggest stocks ever" for the corporation. He presented a chart which showed stocks of tobacco on hand had risen steadily since 1951. From the 115.2 million pounds on hand in 1951 the stocks rose to 254.2 million pounds in 1952, 329.8 million pounds in 1953, 352 million pounds in 1954, 580.5 million pounds in 1955 and finally the 673.6 million pounds on hand at the end of last year.

"We think we have a problem now and we have," he declared, "but if we continue as we have Stabilization will not be able to continue operating in the black."

To see what that would do to the support program Weeks told the group they need only look at other crops which suffered a similar fate. Some now have low supports and some have no supports at all.

The manager told the group that the only hope of maintaining 90 per cent of parity price supports is to get production in line.

The Stabilization program is determined and carried out by the growers he declared, and "I have never seen the time yet that when the facts were laid out, that the growers didn't come up with the right answer."

Weeks pointed out that filter production had come from almost nothing in 1952 to 30 per cent of total production last year. That, in part, is the reason that lugs and primings are not selling well.

Cigarette makers need a stronger tobacco for filters so that after the smoke is filtered it is still as strong as the regulars and king size, he said.

Late this morning the group was scheduled to elect Stabilization's county Advisory Committee and to select delegates to Stabilization's annual stockholders meeting in Raleigh June 28.

Warren Chapel, a four-grade Negro unit, is the smallest school in the county system. It has 63 students.

Thirteen units in the system are eight-grade schools, four of them white units and nine Negro units. Largest of them is the Stokes Negro unit which has 572 students and the smallest is the Simpson Negro unit which has 150 students.

Negroes have enrollment figures for every grade except the last three high school grades. The differences in favor of Negro enrollments range from a high of 363 in the first grade to a low of 13 in the eighth grade.

White students hold a 31-pupil edge in the tenth grade, a 114-pupil edge in the eleventh grade, and a 111-pupil edge in the twelfth grade.

Total figures for elementary grades (1-8) show 6,170 Negro students and 4,642 white students. In the four high school grades (9-12) there are 1,494 white students and 1,263 Negro students.

Enrollments per grade include (Negro enrollment figures listed first): First grade, 976-613; second grade, 928-600; third grade, 934-632; fourth grade, 778-640; fifth grade, 710-584; sixth grade, 711-532; seventh grade, 611-530; eighth grade, 524-511; ninth grade, 454-429; tenth grade, 356-387; eleventh grade, 242-356; and twelfth grade, 211-322.

Enrollments in 12-grade units include: (Negro) Bethel (1,051), Grimesland (741), Ayden (802), Winterville (737), and Farmville (1,103); and (white) Belvoir (404), Bethel (431), Chicod (628), Grimesland (574), Ayden (763), Winterville (689) and Farmville (850).

Eight-grade units' enrollment figures include: (Negro) Belvoir (519), Falkland (291), Stokes (572), Pactolus (155), Simpson (150), Griffon (367), Haddock's (222), Arthur (288), and Fountain (372); and (white) Falkland (268), Pactolus (362), Arthur (192) and Fountain (208).

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Angry Refugees Threaten Lynch Repatriators

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Angry Hungarian refugees threatened to lynch a Communist repatriation commission from their homeland today when it began conducting interviews in Vienna's refugee camps.

Ike Warns Gov't May Act To Push Oil Flow To Europe

State Assembly Convenes, New Members Sworn

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1957 General Assembly formally convened today and went through the procedure of swearing in its members and electing officers.

Veteran Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany was nominated speaker of the House last night as House Democrats held their party caucus.

Senate Democrats nominated Sen. Claude Currie of Durham as temporary Senate president to preside over the Senate until Lt. Gov. - elect Luther Barnhardt is sworn in at inaugural ceremonies tomorrow.

As expected, Doughton and Currie won without opposition. Senate Democrats also nominated Ray Beverly of Sanford as principal clerk, while House members nominated Mrs. Annie Cooper of Raleigh for another term as House principal clerk. The two have served for several sessions.

Billy Arthur of Chapel Hill was nominated for another term as House reading clerk and W. H. Byrd was nominated as Senate reading clerk.

Herman Scott of Chatham County won the nomination as Senate sergeant-at-arms, while Joseph H. Warren of Caswell County was named to a similar post in the House.

Doughton said he was "deeply grateful" for the nomination and asked House members to submit lists of their preferences among committee assignments. He stressed that he could not "promise to do all you might wish."

The convening of the House and Senate was one of the highlights in the two-day inaugural program for Gov. Hodges and nine other state officials who will be sworn in tomorrow.

The big social event will be the preinaugural ball tonight in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Those on hand will include Gov. and Mrs. Hodges, other state officials and their wives, legislators and many others.

A joint session of the House and Senate will be held at noon tomorrow in Memorial Auditorium for the inaugural ceremonies. Members of the State Supreme Court, garbed in their formal robes, will swear in the governor, lieutenant governor and members of the Council of State. Hodges will then deliver his inaugural address.

The governor will outline his program and recommendations to the legislators in his biennial message to them next Monday night. On the same night, Hodges is expected to present to the Legislature the spending and tax recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission. Also at that time, budget appropriations and revenue bills likely will be introduced.

Meanwhile, a veteran representative, John W. Umstead of Orange said last night he expects some of the major recommendations in Hodges' legislative program to encounter rough sledding.

He pointed in particular to proposals for lower corporation income taxes which have been recommended by the State Tax Study Commission and endorsed by Hodges.

"I'm not against all of the governor's tax program," Umstead said, "but there are some things in there I don't like."

Meet The Speaker



J. K. DOUGHTON, of Sparta, N. C., named Speaker of the House, greets 12-year-old Sam Whitehurst Jr., son of the representative from Craven County, Sam, Sr., in center. (United Press Photo).

New Speaker Is Easy-Going Man

By Jean Reilly The Reflector Bureau.

RALEIGH — "All I want in the future is the opportunity to sit on my porch, read a book, and watch the world go by," energetic James Kemp Doughton, newly-elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, said here today.

"I have complete confidence in their ability and good judgment and especially their cooperation in enacting legislation strengthening the State's natural resources."

The new Speaker was born on a 300-acre farm eight miles from Sparta on May 18, 1894. He was the son and nephew of two famous North Carolinians; the late Rufus A. Doughton, former lieutenant-governor, a member of the House for 14 terms, and Commissioner of Revenue, and chairman of the highway commission; and Robert L. Doughton, member of the U.S. Congress for many years.

Young Doughton's ambitions were few, however. He never aspired to the fame of his famous family, but yearned simply to be a farmer.

"I liked the feel of the dirt beneath my feet and the smell of livestock and plowed fields," he said simply. "I was born to be a farmer and as a boy it was my greatest vision."

He was educated at Oak Ridge Military Academy and the University of North Carolina. His blue eyes sparkle as he talks of the mischief and pranks he played as a cadet at Oak Ridge, but on the exact nature of the mischief he stays silent.

"I'm not certain just how I happened to get into business," he says of his first job at Northwestern Bank of North Wilkesboro. "I wasn't a bank teller. That probably would have been a promotion, but I do know that once you get in and get your feet wet, it's mighty hard to get out."

He remained in the banking business as an official both in North Carolina and Maryland until 1949.

"When I came back from Baltimore, I was somewhat unsettled," Doughton said pensively. "Then my mother got the idea that I should go into politics. There is no argument where she is concerned. Before I could make up my mind definitely she had all of my neighbors and friends on her side. A remarkable and lovely woman."

Mrs. Doughton, whom the Speaker had known since childhood, will remain with him in Raleigh until the legislative session closes.

Need For Oil Acute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the federal government may have to step in unless the flow of oil to Europe is kept at a maximum.

Eisenhower told his news conference that Europe must not be left flat on its back for lack of oil. He said the government has certain powers under which it could move into the field of state proration of oil production, and control other activities of the industry.

Eisenhower said he does not want the federal government to disturb the economy in this way. He added, however, that it is to the long-term interest of business as well as to the country that Europe not be forced economically to its knees.

The goal, Eisenhower said, should be to supply all the oil that transportation facilities can handle.

Eisenhower said that includes filling up all tankers that can carry oil to Europe, from all parts of the world as well as the United States.

While Eisenhower was discussing Europe's oil needs, a congressional committee heard testimony that U. S. investments of nearly 50 billion dollars in Western Europe may be lost if the area does not get enough fuel.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Felix E. Wormser, who handles oil and minerals matters, discussed that danger before investigating senators. Wormser told them that threat and Eisenhower's desire for peace led to the emergency plan for supplying Western Europe after the Suez Canal was blocked.

The news conference also touched on these other matters: HEALTH — In response to a question, Eisenhower said he now feels as good as he did before his 1955 heart attack.

DEFENSE — Eisenhower formally announced that Arthur S. Flemming, chief of the Office of Defense Mobilization, is resigning and will be succeeded by Gordon Gray, now an assistant secretary of defense. Gray, a North Carolina Democrat, served as secretary of the Army in the Truman administration.

COURT — Eisenhower said he still believes other things being equal, that a nominee for the Supreme Court bench should have previous judicial experience. He made that remark in reply to a question dealing with the retirement of Justice Stanley Reed.

Told that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York have figured in speculation on a successor, even though neither has had judicial experience, Eisenhower said he did not want to say that he would always insist on having a man with prior experience on the bench. He said he prefers such experience — and noted that his last appointee, Justice William J. Brennan, had such experience.

Eisenhower went on to say that if he were to select a practicing attorney without court experience, the man would have to have an exceptional background such as did the late John W. Davis and Elihu Root, noted constitutional lawyers.

Eisenhower said he wanted to emphasize a gain that political considerations would not enter into the picking of a new justice.

EUROPE — Discussing Western Europe's need for oil from this country and elsewhere because of reduced supplies from the Middle East, Eisenhower said the United States cannot afford to have Europe flat on its back. That was in response to a reporter's remark that European nations apparently are not getting adequate oil and that Britain, for example, reportedly is down to a two-weeks supply.

NEW LANGUAGE MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow type foundry has just delivered first supplies of type in its forty-fifth language, Hindi. Another Indian language type, Bengali, is cast in a Leningrad plant.

forged or fictitious check for \$49.35 with fraudulent intent on April 14, 1956 at Dallas.

Arraigned here yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Robert L. Scott, Fox was bound over for the April 1 term of Western District Court in Charlotte.

The other three were charged jointly with conspiring to violate the same statute by transporting into Michigan and Tennessee a check protector, typewriter, blank checks and "other instruments for issuing forged or fraudulent documents." The documents were identified as checks drawn on banks in Morristown, Tenn., and Ann Arbor and Flint, Mich.

U. S. Commissioner Fred A. Keelder at Concord ordered Fisher and James held in Stanley County Jail at Albemarle in lieu of \$3,000 bond each. Mrs. Fisher was permitted to sign a personal bond of \$500. Their cases are returnable at the April 15 term of Middle District Court in Salisbury.

Abbatechio said investigation indicated the four were responsible for flooding the state with hundreds of fraudulent checks, drawn on local banks usually under the fictitious signatures of Philip E. Martin or James R. Simmons.

Cooperating in the arrests, Abbatechio said, were SBI Agent J. W. Jessup of Concord; Police Chief E. M. Logan of Kannapolis; Deputy Sheriff Floyd Overcash of Rowan County; and Carl Cline of Cabarrus County; Police Chief Arthur J. Harkey of North Kannapolis; and State Highway Patrolman J. R. Davis of Mooresville.

County Schools Bulge At Seams With Enrollment

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer

The 28 schools in the Pitt County School System bulged at the seams during the first four months of operation in the 1956-1957 school year.

Enrollment reports compiled at the end of fourth-month activities showed a total of 13,669 students in the schools. The total figure includes 7,433 Negro students in 15 schools and 6,136 white students in 13 schools.

Superintendent D. H. Conley's report, presented to the Pitt County Board of Education Monday, shows that first grade students comprise the largest single grade enrollment, a total of 1,589. Smallest group in the grade breakdown is the 12th, which has a total of 533 students.

According to the report, the county's largest schools are Negro units in Farmville and Bethel. The Farmville school has 1,103 students and the Bethel school has 1,051.

Largest white schools in the county system are Farmville (850), Ayden (763), Winterville (689) and Chicod (628). All are 12-grade units.

Other large Negro units are Ayden (802), Grimesland (741) and Winterville (737). They are also 12-grade units.

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Thirteen units in the system are eight-grade schools, four of them white units and nine Negro units. Largest of them is the Stokes Negro unit which has 572 students and the smallest is the Simpson Negro unit which has 150 students.

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Harrell-Wilson Vows Are Spoken

BETHEL—Miss Shirley Jeanine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nashville Wilson, and Benjamin Mayo Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Harrell of Oak City, were united in marriage in a four o'clock ceremony Sunday at the Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dan Norman of Bunnlevel, former pastor of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Miss Carolyn Cooper of Bethel, pianist, and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Hamilton, soloist. Mrs. Thomas sang "O Promise Me," "Through The Years," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of tulle and lace over satin with an Elizabethan collar and fitted bodice. Alternate ruffles of lace and tulle in the back extended the length of the skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle was attached to a clutch bag of lace. She carried a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Lindsay Whitehurst of Tarboro, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length dress of sunflower crystalite featuring a full skirt, scoop neck and gold cumberbund. The tiny sleeves and neck were piped in gold. Her veil was outlined in pearls and attached to a gold band. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow snapdragons and gold pompons with matching ribbons.

Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst of Bethel and Mrs. Gene Hyman of Oak City were bridesmaids. Miss Paulette Grant of Warwick, Va., niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Little Miss Jean Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress like that of the honor attendant and carried a basket of rose petals.

Kenneth Ray Harrell of Kinston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gene and Carl Harrell of Oak City, brothers of the bridegroom; David Weatherby of Bethel; and Walter Grant of Warwick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson wore a beige suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of tallismans roses. Mrs. Harrell, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black suit with pink hat and

black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party received in the church vestibule. For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride chose a white and brown tweed suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride attended Bethel High School and East Carolina College and was employed by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company in Tarboro. The bridegroom attended Oak City High School and has recently completed two years in the army. He is now employed in Newport News and the couple will make their home in Warwick, Va.

Cake-Cutting After Rehearsal
On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal for the Harrell-Wilson wedding, Mesdames George Whitehurst and Elmer Whitehurst, both of Bethel, Route 1, entertained at a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. George Whitehurst.

The dining-table was laid with a white cut-work cloth and burning white tapers flanked the center arrangement of white gladioli. The mantel was decorated with greenery and centered with a white heart and red arrow. Other white flower arrangements were used throughout the home.

Miss Wilson was presented a corsage of white carnations and mothers of the honored couple were remembered with coral calla lily corsages.

Mrs. Alvin Wilson, mother of the bride, poured iced punch and Mrs. Mayo Harrell, mother of the bridegroom, served the white wedding cake which was decorated in pink and green and topped with the traditional bride and groom. Mints, nuts and cheese bits were also served to approximately 45 guests including members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Coca-Cola Party For Bride
Mrs. Gene Hyman of Oak City and Mrs. Marion Warren of Robersonville entertained at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Hyman on January 26. The party was honoring the bride-elect.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of brass candlesticks. Iced Coca-Colas, party cakes, nuts and mints were served from the dining table which was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and white carnations. There were 19 guests present.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. C. A. Manning and daughter, Mrs. L. L. Andrews of Bethel, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect of February 3. The party was given January 25 at the home of Mrs. Manning.

Arrangements of white flowers, candles and greenery decorated the home. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of white pompons with candles on each end. Mrs. Andrews invited the guests into the dining room where they were served Coca-Colas, nuts, lady fingers, chicken salad and ribbon sandwiches.

The honoree received many gifts from the 18 guests present.

Floating Miscellaneous Shower
The bride-elect was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower on January 11 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Bethel, Route 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Edmondson of Oak City, Mrs.

Lindsay Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Tarboro.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Wilson, the bride-elect, Mrs. Alvin Wilson, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Mayo Harrell, mother of the bridegroom-elect. The honoree was given a yellow orchid corsage and mothers of the bridal couple were remembered with corsages of yellow mums.

Guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was covered with a yellow organdy cloth and the floral arrangement was of yellow asters and mums flanked by burning yellow candles. Other arrangements of yellow flowers and candles were used in the living room.

Bridal cakes were served by Mrs. Roy Edmondson, aunt of the bridegroom-elect, and punch was served by Mrs. C. A. Manning of Bethel, aunt of the honoree. Chicken salad in pattie shells, nuts and mints were also served to approximately 50 guests.

Miss Wilson was the recipient of many gifts.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Primary Dept. of Hillsdale Baptist Church meets at church.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour for Greenville Golf and Country Club members at

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Third Street P. T.A. meets at the school.

7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
3:00 p.m.—Pitt County Medical Auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. E. B. Aycock in Brookgreen. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Patty Wooten, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Sellars Crisp.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
3:15 p.m.—Home Department of Woman's Club has Valentine party at clubhouse.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. Lonnie Tucker and Mrs. J. H. Tucker entertain at miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Janice Tucker, bride-elect.

7:30 p.m.—Annual cards tournament sponsored by ECC Alumni Ass'n.
8:00 p.m.—Concert by East Carolina Concert Band, with Herbert L. Carter of the college department of music as director. Public invited. McGinnis auditorium, East Carolina College.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play at Elm Street Park for grades 1-6.
4:00-8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Golf and Country Club for members.

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Valentine Dance for sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cotillion Club at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Concert Band of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, an ensemble of 120 carefully selected high-school musicians from the eastern counties of the state, will give a program of music under the direction of Herbert Fred, director of bands at the University of North Carolina. Public invited. Wright auditorium.

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

SUNDAY
5:30-8:00 p.m.—Greenville Golf and Country Club's buffet supper.
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.

Births
Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glynn Joyner, Drum Street, a daughter, Vicky Glynn, February 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edison Bland, Grifton, Route 1, a daughter, Tula Laverne, February 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sponsor For Ball Tonight



Miss Frances R. Smith

Miss Frances R. Smith, daughter of W. Jay Smith of Louisville, Kentucky and granddaughter of Mrs. D. S. Smith of this city, will be a sponsor for the Pre-Inaugural Ball tonight in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

A senior at Greenville High School, Miss Smith is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America Club, Traffic Committee, Glee Club and she serves as co-editor of the school paper, The Green Lights.

Miss Smith makes her home with her grandmother and two aunts, Miss Frances R. Smith and Miss Ella Tucker Smith at 1105 Johnston Street.

30 Years Ago Today

February 6, 1927

Raleigh—Introduction of "anti-lipist totting" bills sponsored by Governor McLean and lengthy debate on court procedure bills in the House and slaughter in the Senate of the Blount bill to require teaching of the Constitution in public schools and voluminous debate on the joint committee bill to redistrict the state into 27 judicial districts featured sessions of the General Assembly today. While slashes continued before the Appropriations Committee in its executive session meetings, word leaked out, unconfirmed, that an increase from \$280,000 to \$380,000 for permanent improvements of the East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville would be made.

Alumni To Conduct Games Tournament

Annual games tournament of the Greenville-Pitt chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association will be held Friday, Feb. 8, in the East Cafeteria on the college campus. Mrs. E. R. Carraway, chapter president, and Miss Mary Thomas Smith, arrangements chairman, announce that bridge and canasta will be played beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Reservations for the dessert tournament may be made by telephone with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr., 3077; Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, 2651 or 2836; or the Alumni Office, 6101, extension 17.

The annual games tournament is for the benefit of the chapter's tuition scholarship fund at East Carolina College. Individuals and bridge clubs are especially invited to join in this evening of pleasant recreation.

Weiner Roast Fetes Nephews
ROBERSONVILLE—A weiner roast was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Irving Smith to honor her nephews, Larry and Chris Hope of Norfolk, who were visiting her.

Those invited for this occasion and the picture show were Miss Melva Bunting, Miss Marianne Bunting, Richard Keel, his brother Phil, Joe Roberson and his sisters, Ellen and Vickie, and the honored guests.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore is in Raleigh today where she will assist in receiving at an informal reception honoring members of the 1957 General Assembly and their wives at the North Carolina Museum of Art this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. From there, she will travel to Pinehurst where she'll join Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Mrs. Sam Mitchell for a board meeting of the North Carolina Garden Club.

Mr. George Harris of Belvoir returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital on Monday for surgery. He is recuperating nicely.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy left for Raleigh today. They will attend the Pre-Inaugural Ball tonight as sponsors and tomorrow, after the inaugural ceremonies, the luncheon of Gov. and Mrs. Luther H. Hodges at the Executive Mansion for the inaugural party.

Bill Taft Jr., Duke University

student, will escort Miss Mary Nicholson of Kinston to the Pre-Inaugural Ball tonight.

Picklen Arthur Jr., student at UNC, will escort Miss Grayson Waldrop to the Ball tonight.

Film To Be Shown Tonight
The Junior Woman's Club issued a reminder this morning to all interested persons that a film, "The Caswell Story," will be shown tonight at the Woman's Club. The time is 8 p.m. and the public is invited. The film on the state institution for mentally retarded children will be followed by another on safety.

Supper Planned For Friday
The Hopewell Pentecostal Church has announced plans for a chicken and barbecued pork dinner Friday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Chicod luncheon. Tickets will be served at the door.

Blount-Harvey's Clearance Sale

Timely Items From Our MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SALE of Men's SUITS and TOP COATS

\$50 \$55 \$60 SUITS

Including Good 3pc 100% Worsted Suits, Some With Vest.

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Including Kuppenheimer

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Regular \$67.50, Fine Gabardine and Tweed Top Coats - Now **\$47.75**

All Kuppenheimer Top Coats, These Were \$79.50 Sellers **\$54.75**

GALA ARRAY OF Smart Sport Shirts Sale

Including 3 Best Nationally Known Brands

Group One One Big Lot \$2.95 & \$3.95 Sport Shirts

\$1.97

\$3.95 & \$4.50 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts and Fancy Stripe Dress SHIRTS **\$2.97**

BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.50 SPORT SHIRTS
These Are Our Best Nationally Known SHIRTS **\$3.77**

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Straight BOURBON Whisky
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WEEK-END SPECIALS

One-Time Buy! Broadcloth PJ's \$2.00

Men's cotton broadcloth pjs! Full cut to Penney's own specifications for no-bind sleeping comfort. All new stripes 'n' fancies. Sanforized. Sizes A, B, C, D

Cannon Terry Wash Cloths 12 For \$1.00

Cannon's New Color Dish Cloths 12 For \$1.00

New Color Styling Kitchen Towels 5 For \$1

Pick up several packs, today — you never have too many! Soft, absorbent, strong, they come in assortments of yellow, pink, green, turquoise. Machine washable. 12 by 21 inch size.

Dish cloths in pink and aqua! Penney's hard-workers, with non-ravel lockstitch open weave . . . help work up a lather, make scrubbing dishes and pans easier — dry quickly.

Cannons newest! Fringed towels in smart red and charcoal, yellow and brown, pink and aqua. Woven plaids! Stripes! — all non-raveling, low in lint. Beautiful Penney buy! No Seconds, No Irregular, All First Quality!

Wilkinson Talks To Historical Society Here

Ray S. Wilkinson, Rocky Mount Man of the Year in 1955, was guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society Thursday night.

The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and was presided over by Frank E. Brooks, vice president.

Judge Dink James paid a tribute to the memory of the late Judge C. V. Cannon of Ayden, a past president.

Judge James expressed deep feeling at his passing and told of his love for family and friends, his faithful interest in his church, community and in society.

His influence for good and his willing service will be greatly missed in all his activities, Judge James declared.

In his talk for the evening Mr. Wilkinson, program manager of Radio Station WCEC in Rocky Mount, gave some suggested activities for historical societies.

In the study of past history one can get a type of pattern for guidance that will lead to future ideals, the speaker said.

"This study shows we can be proud of our founding fathers who braved the wilds of a new world for freedom and then fought to retain that freedom. We can well emulate these courageous men," he declared.

The speaker, who is vice president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, chairman of the Historic Halifax Association and a member of Governor Luther Hodges' Citizens Committee on Education, told how the men of Halifax, when affairs became intolerable, signed the Halifax Resolves, willing to give their lives for freedom.

He mentioned the Hungarians who recently took a decided stand for freedom. He pointed out how in times of stress the strongest qualities of men come to the front. People who have no freedom value it all the more, he noted.

"If a country is to grow and expand, children must be educated and taught truths. We can help mold their future by giving them ideals to live by such as great men like George Washington, a leader, and Thomas Jefferson, an idealist," Mr. Wilkinson declared.

He said 1 1/2 million boys have walked the 21-mile Lincoln Trail from New Castle to Springfield, Ill. to get a book to read. Telling of the restoration of the old jail in Halifax, he said a complete restoration would be completed in historic Halifax.

As George Washington visited a number of places in North Carolina, including Pitt County, the speaker proposed plans for a Washington Trail to be set up for Cub and Boy Scouts to travel.

Another plan of interest, he said, would be to sponsor the hunt for Indian arrowheads and relics and stimulate interest with articles in the newspaper.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that a democratic republic can grow by education but that education will be the downfall of Communism, a false political doctrine.

He challenged historical societies to take an active interest in the Christian Men To Meet Thursday

Men of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the church for supper on Thursday night at 7.

The committee in charge has asked that W. J. Dunn, president of the Christian Men's Fellowship in North Carolina, return for the completion of his message. He spoke to the church on Sunday morning January 13.

W. M. Scales, Jr. will preside and he has promised a good supper and some surprises on the program.

The men of the church and Sunday School have been urged to report to their group leaders if they want a supper. The board of the church will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 for the February session of the board. Robert S. Moye will preside.



Sale! Rubber Footwear

1 Group Men's Boots, Regular Price \$5.00 \$8.95 and \$9.95. On Sale For Only \$5.00

1 Group Ladies Over Shoes Regular Price \$2.98 - Sale Price \$1.98

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Ayden's Homemaker Of Tomorrow



PRESENTED TITLE—Miss Jeannette Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington, is presented a certificate naming her Homemaker of Tomorrow in the Ayden High School by Principal E. F. Johnson above. As the school winner, she will be entered in competition for state and national titles. (Photo by James Everett).

education of the nation's youth. Miss Jesse Rountree Moye, membership chairman, reported on the drive's progress and promised to have a complete report for the April meeting.

The Society decided to put an article in the booklet being prepared by the Ruritan Club.

Mrs. Van C. Fleming and Mrs. Hugh Smith were presented by Kinchen W. Cobb as new members. He said their father, Captain Thomas Smith, was in both the War between the States and the Spanish American. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Willis of Farmville were also among new members welcomed.

J. L. Jackson told the Society he is cataloging his material of 40,000 to 50,000 items relative to Pitt County history.

Mr. Cobb gave the invocation for the dinner meeting. Miss Grace Miller of Farmville rendered two numbers accompanied by Miss Barbara Faircloth. Both are students at East Carolina College.

Eleanor Taylor Is Homemaker

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Eleanor Taylor, a senior in Robersonville High School, received the highest grade in a written examination recently testing the homemaking knowledge of the students.

Her paper will be entered in the Homemakers of Tomorrow Contest and it will be considered for the runner-up award for North Carolina.

The national winner will be announced at the American Table Banquet given at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on May 2.

The top All-American Homemaker will win a \$5,000 scholarship. The second will be given \$4,000, the third will receive \$3,000, and the next prize is \$2,000.

Program On Better Community Given

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Mark Owens gave an introductory talk on "Christian Citizenship," the major emphasis for the year, when the Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met January 29.

In her talk Mrs. Owens gave three goals to be accomplished in the area of Christian citizenship. She also gave the devotional for the evening.

A talk on "The Community In Which We Live" was presented by Mrs. Eloise Bushman. She concluded by reading ten points for guides to a better and more Christian community.

Mrs. Owens, president, presided over the meeting held at the church. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Harry Johnson gave the minutes. Mrs. J. L. Dozier gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Dunn Hostess At Dessert Bridge

AYDEN—On Monday evening Miss Edith Dunn was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at dessert bridge.

Later in the evening bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. James W. Everett receiving a Stayon Ash Tray for high score, and Mrs. Jack M. Collins was given a box of Valentine Candy for the runner-up. A similar prize went to Mrs. L. G. Baldree for guest high.

During the game salted nuts and Coco-Colas were served to Mesdames Everett, Collins, Baldree, Helen L. Jones, T. Staton Ross, Rosa J. Little, Wilbur Dunn and Miss Clyde Stokes.

Wednesday Club Met Last Week

ROBERSONVILLE—The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met January 30 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Barnhill. Soon after the game started Coca-Colas and salted peanuts were placed on the three tables.

When the scores were tallied after the fourth progression, Mrs. W. T. Hurst received the first prize. Miss Edna Barnhill won the guest award and Mrs. J. Calvin Smith had the low score.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess served hot coffee and pecan pie topped with ice cream to Mesdames R. E. Grimes, Jasper Johnson, George Ross, William Warren Taylor Sr., Forrest E. Boone, W. L. James, W. T. Hurst and the four guests, Miss Edna Barnhill of Williamston, Mrs. Haywood Everett, Mrs. Harvey Louis Roberson and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

A favorite salad at a New York Italian coffee shop is one made from salad greens, tomato, hard-cooked egg, tuna fish; the dressing, of olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and pepper, is flavored with garlic.

Food Demonstration Opens Adults Meets

Miss Sara Barker demonstrated at the Bethel adult meeting Monday dishes designed to make old-fashioned meals easy to produce. "Pizza Snacks" were prepared and later served to the group of 28 along with a frosted golden lemon chiffon cake.

She also prepared oven fried chicken which Mrs. Royal Carson carried home for supper.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Department. At this time Mrs. Lime Latham of Greenville will discuss "Tips for Staying Young."

Mrs. Norman Fetes The Ex Libris Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Glenn Norman entertained the Ex Libris Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in her home on Main Street.

The living room was decorated with greenery and potted plants. Following the routine business session Mrs. Dennis Roberson gave a program on James Madison and Dolly Madison.

During the social hour, the hostess served homemade pineapple cake and ice cream to her thirteen guests.

P.T.A. Meeting

The Third Street School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday night at 7:30. President Mrs. David W. Mosier will preside. Classroom visitations will begin at 7:30. The public is invited.

Four Join National Honorary Fraternity

Four students at East Carolina College became members of the national honorary science fraternity Chi Beta Phi at an initiation ceremony conducted here Monday night. Those invited to join the fraternity have outstanding records in the departments of science and mathematics.

Each of the four initiates presented an induction paper on a subject of scientific interest.

New members of Chi Beta Phi are Shirley Hunt and Margaret Rose Powell, Louisburg; William R. Smith Jr., Wilmington; and Roy Forbes, Washington, N. C.

Dr. Keith Holmes Speaks To Teachers

FOUNTAIN—Dr. Keith Holmes, professor of Elementary Education of East Carolina College, spoke on problems in reading Thursday afternoon at the professional meeting of the Fountain School faculty.

Dr. Holmes was introduced by Principal D. Calvin Stokes.

Dr. Holmes brought out the fact that reading was a step-by-step process beginning in the first grade. A panel discussion closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the faculty. Citrus fruits and tomatoes are ace-high in supplying vitamin C; green and leafy vegetables and potatoes are also sources of this vitamin and can help to make up the quotient of this nutrient we need every day.

Local Kiwanians Attend Meet Honoring International Prexy

Eight Greenville Kiwanians attended the meeting of the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club in Fayetteville Monday in honor of Kiwanis International President Reed Culp of Salt Lake City, Utah. President Franklin S. Clark presided.

The occasion was the international president's official visitation to the clubs of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh divisions of Carolinas Kiwanis.

Culp in his address emphasized the value of the spirit of Kiwanis and indicated that he is for free enterprise.

Other Kiwanis officials present were Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor M. E. Gambrell of Hendersonville, Immediate Past Governor Frank Nolan of Florence, S. C., Secretary Herb Hennig and the lieutenant-governors of the

four Carolinas Kiwanis divisions. Lieut.-Governor John T. Barnhill headed the Greenville delegation on the Fayetteville pilgrimage. They are President Charles E. Blair, Immediate Past President Ed Waldrop, Vice-President Dixie McGlohon, D. A. Blue, "Scrappy" Proctor, Herman H. Duncan and Elbert Bennett.

Barnhill said that Kinston High School Chorus, James Hall, director, which played at the Fayetteville meeting, would be invited by International President Culp to appear on the program at the Kiwanis International Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, next June, the president told him at breakfast.

A reception was held at Queen Anne Hotel for the wives of Kiwanians. Fayetteville President Franklin S. Clark and Kiwanis International Trustee Joe Tally were hosts at receptions at their suburban homes to Kiwanis officials.

Wives of the Fayetteville Kiwanians held a reception at Queen Anne Hotel in the afternoon for the wife of International President Reed Culp and wives of visiting Kiwanians.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock were the weekend guest of Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes left Sunday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Langley, and Dr. Langly and family in Eustis, Fla.

Mrs. Sallie Bet Webb of Morehead City is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Quinley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon have returned home from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington have returned from a two weeks visit in Florida.

WANTS RESULTS NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Emily Crockin, aged 7, wrote her newspaper and asked that her request be published. She wanted her two sisters to stop following her around.

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| COLLINS-PRIDMORE Presents Jack Smith Nationally Famous Portrait Photographer All This Week Special Offer! | |
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| Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store 628 Dickinson Ave. | |

Wednesday, February 6, 1957

Study Of City's Needs Indicated

Greenville's Fire Department—at least the main fire station—is outgrowing itself. With the addition of the new fire truck which arrived a few days ago, department officials were hard pressed to find room to keep the new truck.

When Greenville's main fire department was put into use 19 years ago it housed only three pieces of equipment. Today, with the recent additions, it houses seven pieces of major equipment including two rescue trucks. Other equipment is also housed at the substation in the Western part of the city.

Greenville's continued growth is going to mean more fire equipment will have to be added to the department from time to time. As the equipment is added, some arrangement is going to have to be made for adequate housing for the equipment.

Before the city's budget for the coming fiscal year is completed, members of the city's planning group and also members of the City Council should give further consideration to housing this fire equipment.

A couple of years ago there was considerable talk about the possibilities of constructing a substation for

the fire department in the Eastern part of Greenville. More recently there has been talk of an annex to the main fire station on Fifth Street to house the additional equipment.

Before either of these courses is undertaken by the city, a careful study should be made of the overall situation of fire protection in Greenville. This study should consider not only the immediate situation in Greenville, it should likewise be projected for 10 years or so in an effort to determine what the needs of the city will be at that time.

At least two things are clear at the moment. 1. Greenville needs additional space for housing the fire equipment it now has, and 2. It will need more space for housing equipment in future years.

Questions for city officials to answer are when and where this space can be provided to furnish maximum protection with the fire fighting equipment the city possesses.

Perhaps Saud Given A Kinder View Of U. S.

Dunn will not be honored with a visit from King Saud, and the king in turn will have to do without the promised Southern fried chicken.

But all has not been lost.

The city of Dunn received an amazing quantity of publicity because of its invitation to the king of Saudi Arabia, and it is entirely possible that the invitation kindled in the king a new fondness for the American people.

There is no way to tell whether the cold shoulder the king received on his arrival in New York was overcome by the warm invitation from the North Carolina community, but at least it indicated kinds of people with different ideas so far as individuals are concerned.

Further Service To Tar Heels Cut Short

The sudden death of former Rep. Thymond Chatham has taken from North Carolina one of its leading citizens who contributed a great deal to the state not only as a citizen, but also as a representative in Congress.

During his eight years in Congress Rep. Chatham proved himself a valuable member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee as well as representing citizens in North Carolina's Fifth Congressional District.

At the age of 60 he was not an old man. Had not his sudden death ended his life, it is not unlikely that he would have contributed more years of valuable public service to the people of his state.

Harmful Taxes Under A Light

By ELMER ROESSNER

The flow of money in an economy is not unlike that of a stream. Taxes can be dipped out at almost any point. They can be dipped out before the individual gets his share, as with a corporation tax. They can be dipped out as he gets it, as with an income tax. They can be dipped out as he spends it, as with a sales tax. Or they can be dipped out after he spends it, as with a personal property tax.

The only kind of tax that doesn't come out of income is the capital levy. That's not a good tax and is rarely used because it scrambles the egg from which a golden goose might have been hatched.

In one way, it doesn't make very much difference just where the government dips out its money because sooner or later the government pours it back in the stream when it pays salaries or buys goods and materials.

But in another way, it makes a lot of difference, as we shall see a few paragraphs further on.

THE RISE OF SALES TAXES

Every state needs more money today to pay higher salaries, build schools and roads and perform other functions to keep the people happy and the dominant party in power.

Many of them are thinking about a sales tax. Proposals for such new taxes have been made in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and they will probably be made in many more of the 45 legislatures that meet this year.

Legislators like sales taxes because they are levied in small amounts—a few pennies at a time—and no one screams in agony, as people do when the income tax screw is turned up a few points.

But there are many things wrong with a sales tax.

First, it involves thousands of unpaid tax collectors, the merchants of a state. It is difficult and costly to check up on them all although inspections provide a regiment of jobs for the party in power and the losses through a few dishonest merchants can be enormous.

DRIVES BUSINESS AWAY

Second, sales taxes tend to send business into untaxed areas. This would not be true if every area had the same rate, but so far that hasn't happened. People won't travel far to escape a 3 per cent tax on a \$1 egg bearer, but they will go a ways to avoid a tax on a television set or a new coat.

One of the most dramatic proofs of this are the bustling, growing shopping centers just beyond the city limits of New York. The city imposes a sales tax, but the rest of the state and New Jersey do not. In adjacent counties sales keep shooting up at the expense of the city's merchants. Last year three giant department stores in the city closed their doors forever.

This is not entirely due to the sales tax. Traffic congestion, lack of parking in the city and the draft of population to the suburbs are also factors. Nevertheless, the tax is driving hundreds of millions of dollars in sales over the city limits.

AT WRONG POOL

Third, the sales tax dips money out of the economic stream at the worst possible spot. American prosperity is based on high productivity and the ability to support that productivity with sales. A tax at the point of sale is psychologically bad. It always makes the prospective purchaser hesitate and think, "Oops! Another tax! Do I really want to pay it?" Ordinarily, a decision to purchase involves two factors: the desire for the goods weighed against the desire to retain the money. A sales tax injects a third and unsettling factor: the added penalty.

A sales tax, in fact, is like diverting water from a stream just before it is to turn the water wheel.

URUGUAY FREES BIRDSEED FOR EXPORT

Oh, there's good news for canaries today. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the government of Uruguay, satisfied that the needs of its own birds are provided for, has authorized the uncontrolled export of birdseed.

Legislators And Their Expenses

By LYNN NISBET

EXPENSE MONEY—Legislators may have to wait awhile for their first expense money checks. Questions have arisen about social security and income tax deductions on the expense money, or extra pay, of members of the General Assembly which was authorized by the constitutional amendment ratified last summer.

For the first time the legislators will be able to draw from the State treasury for hotel bills, meals, transportation and such necessary expenses at the same rates as other State officials and employees. Presently that is \$7 per day and 7 cents per mile. On the face of the act submitting the amendment it looked simple. Now it develops that it may be complicated.

Since the actual expenses will in most instances exceed the maximum authorities, it is argued by some that the total expenses are deductible for income tax purposes. In that case the partial reimbursement would be rated as income, subject to withholding just as the per diem salary checks. There is also some difference of opinion about how much travel should be allowed—one round trip per session, or frequent weekend visits to confer with constituents.

Legislative leaders and budget folks are trying to work out a bill effectuating the expense payments to take care of these contingencies, provide for bi-weekly or monthly payments and otherwise simplify procedure.

NATIONAL GUARD—If the North Carolina Legislature can do anything about improving the standing of the National Guard with the Pentagon it may be expected to do it. Some of the recognized leaders in the General Assembly are officers in the Guard. There is room for different opinion about the type of training program, but there is unanimous resentment at the slur on the good name of the Guard by Secretary Wilson. Legislative resolutions of protest at actions of Federal officials are of little effect, but it is learned that a resolution has been prepared condemning Mr. Wilson.

The North Carolina National Guard stacks up well with the rest of the country. With a total authorized strength of 16,959 officers and men in the army section, the division has an enrollment of 11,219 or 66.1 percent of full strength. It ranks 21st among the states. In the Air National Guard the enrollment is 757 or a total authorized 929, or 81.5 percent.

Figures are not available on the individual training status of these men, but a substantial

number of them have taken the recommended six months. The men are being urged to volunteer for this training and are responding well. The classes which began in January had 78 Tar Heels, and 69 are scheduled to begin training this month.

The Defense Department has set a minimum of 400,000 for the National Guard in the United States. Remembering the long time jealousy of the regular army, especially the West Pointers, toward the Guard some local guardsmen think the proposed new rules are designed to make it unpopular and hold enlistments below the 400,000 mark.

The record of the 30th division in World War I, which then included Tennessee as well as North Carolina, is occasion for pride and North Carolinians do not want the National Guard low-rated.

UNIVERSAL—The problem of equitable and proportionate representation in legislative bodies is not peculiar to North Carolina. A recent study in Vermont disclosed that one town of 49 people elect one representative while another of 34,000 also elects only one.

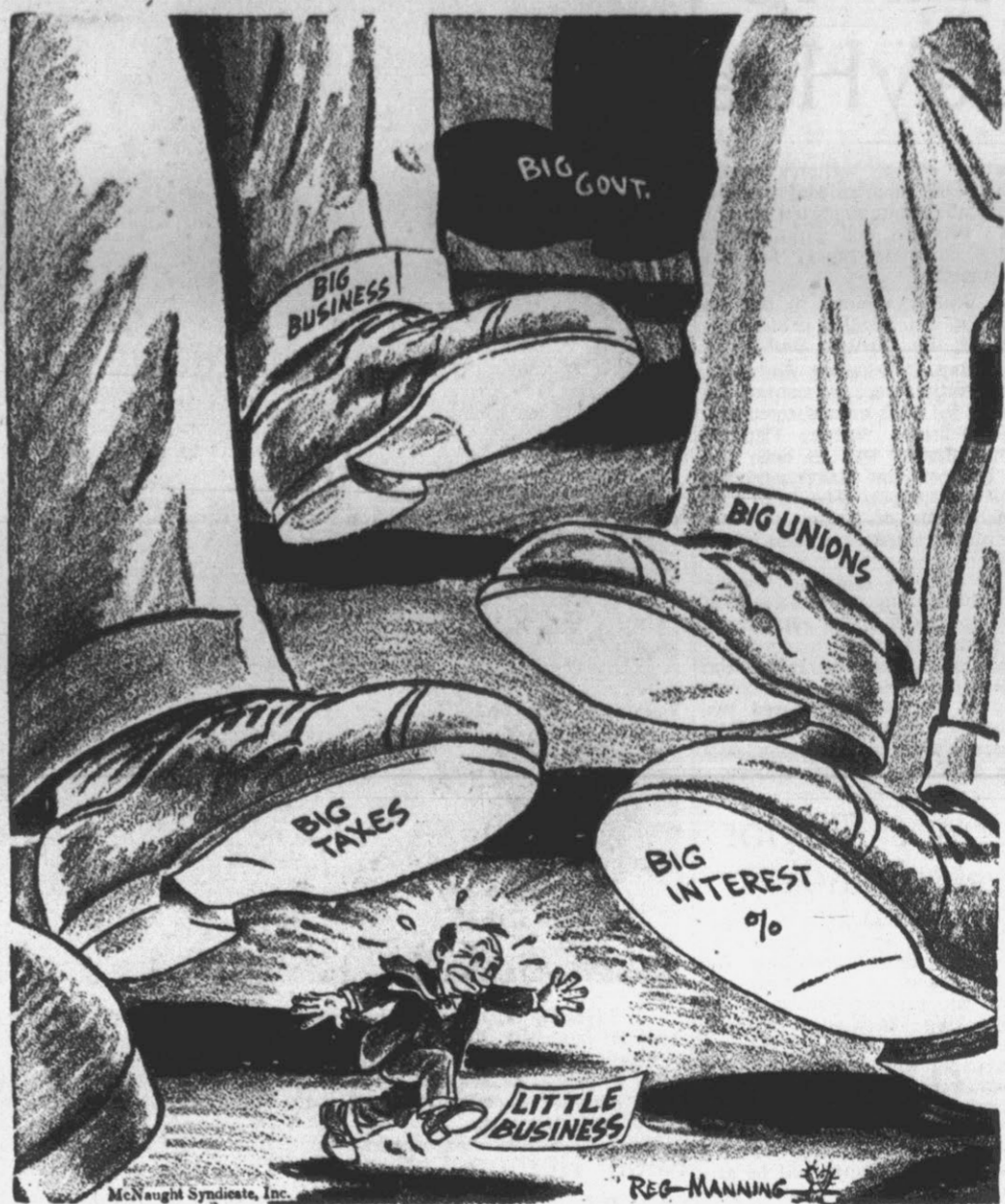
A bill is now pending in the Maryland legislature to equalize representation. It is noted there that 19 rural counties with 22 percent of the population have a majority of the 123 votes in the House of Delegates.

Adjustments in Vermont, Maryland and other places where gross inequities prevail are as difficult as in North Carolina—and for the same reason. The small counties which have a majority of the votes are not going to surrender this advantage willingly.

SCHOOL MONEY—Several legislators have declared their purpose to pay closer attention to uses made of school building funds. The desperate shortage of classrooms is cited in support of bond issues and tax levies for public school buildings. When building programs are formulated, however, a large part of the money is channeled to gymnasiums and other structures besides classrooms.

The Legislature traditionally has not sought to interfere in the details of school administration. It fixes basic policy and leaves details to boards of education. There is some indication that closer reins may be put on appropriations and the tax authorizations to make sure that most of the money goes for basic needs rather than athletic and entertainment thrills. One eastern member said something is wrong when only a dozen people will attend a PTA meeting and 100 times that many turn out for a basketball game.

Precarious Life Among Giants



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Always Bigger Troubles

When you think you've got troubles you can always find someone who has bigger problems. Take the case of Highway Patrol Lt. Tom Brown.

The lieutenant was talking with a group downtown the other day when someone complained about dogs overrunning his yard.

It seems the dogs were waking the speaker every morning and even barking at his wife when she went outside.

"Ha," snorted the lieutenant, who lives in the Elmhurst section. "You think that's something. The other morning I woke up and saw a mule outside my bedroom window. He was eating my shrubbery."

As if that wasn't bad enough, Lt. Brown found he had double troubles when he went out to chase the animal away. Yep, there were two mules.

"I wouldn't have thought so much of it if it had been New Year's or some such day, but it wasn't. It was just another morning," he lamented.

Anyway it goes to show just what can happen.

The Main Fire Station is a full house these days. Last year the rescue truck was added to the equipment in the station along with a rescue boat to be used for dragging operations.

A new fire engine arrived last week and that became the straw that almost broke the camel's back as far as room is concerned.

The boat and its trailer went to the West End Substation and an old fire engine was parked behind the rescue ambulance in order to make room for all the equipment.

Now when the old fire engine is needed for county calls, firemen have to move the rescue ambulance out first.

"When we first moved in this building in 1940 people used to ask us if we were going to sell tobacco in all the extra space," Fire Chief George Gardner recalls.

At that time there were only three pieces of equipment in the building. Now there are seven.

Chief Gardner, incidentally, has issued a blanket invitation to the public to visit the fire station and inspect the new fire engine which was purchased with funds voted in a recent bond election.

Firemen will be glad to answer questions concerning the new truck and other equipment, the chief says.

Every man and woman who doesn't walk to work—and there are few of those left—now stand up and cheer Michigan's Congressman Chamberlain for his proposal that all expenses of travel to and from work be deducted when figuring out income taxes. He would include bus fares, taxicab charges, automobile operating expenses and even downtown parking fees. —The Tulsa Tribune

Let the Hodges aura shine.

Other Editors Saying--- The 'Hodges Aura'

(Rocky Mount Telegram) After a recent address by Governor Luther Hodges in Wilmington, that city's Sunday newspaper, the Star-News, spelled out like anyone else by the peculiar Hodges charm, wrote glowingly of the "Hodges aura," which it says is as real as the "Eisenhower aura" described during the inauguration by veteran political writers.

We agree. The Star-News has put it well. "Aura" is an excellent word to portray the glowing emanation and magnetic charm of vigorous leadership in action. The Hodges aura, however, seems more akin to the Franklin Roosevelt aura than to the Eisenhower aura and not just because the Governor is a solid Democrat. For one thing Governor Hodges gives every evidence of enjoying his job as much as Mr. Roosevelt ever enjoyed the presidency which is saying a lot and which is clearly more joy than President Eisenhower displayed during his first term. Whereas President Eisenhower likes to find rest and recreation away from his work, a Hodges (or a Roosevelt) seems to find recreation in the job with little need for vacations.

There's no denying the Hodges aura. The Governor has a sense of the dramatic and a flair for leadership without parallel in recent North Carolina history. With an ever-ready combination of wit and wisdom he gets both his personality and his message across. He talks sense in describing the State's problems and by the time he gets around to prescribing the remedies for various economic and political ills, the audience of patients is not only ready but anxious to swallow whatever medicine Dr. Hodges says is best. Since the Governor is only human, he is subject to occasional error. This is a danger since it becomes more and more difficult for more and more Hodges admirers to detect Hodges errors.

But we are now talking of aura and flair—not error. At the recent North Carolina Newspaper Institute at Chapel Hill, there was a reception honoring the Governor. A run-of-the-mill governor would have accepted the lot of handshaking as a disagreeable chore and there would have been the thing a routine affair. Not Governor Hodges. Early in the line he spotted someone about his size wearing a rather loud, red coat. A bit of Hodges bantering brought a gubernatorial bet that the wearer wouldn't exchange coats. A red-coated Governor thereafter amazed and charmed everyone in sight. Aura or flair or what you will is required for travel down the fine line between dignity and fun with such skill.

There is great need in North Carolina and in the South for the type of vigorous, imaginative and moderate leadership being given us now by Gov. Hodges. Providence has raised up the right man, we believe, in a time of troubles.

Let the Hodges aura shine.

Let the Hodges aura shine.

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Career Of Odd Jobs

By HAL BOYLE
ANDROS, Bahamas (AP)—An American bureaucrat would shudder at the multiple duties of Stanley R. Darville, a political odd-jobs man in a warm climate.

Darville is one of 21 commissioners who handle government chores in some 2,000 Bahamas islands and cays ranging over 70,000 square miles of ocean.

He is one of three commissioners to Andros, largest of the islands, and you can't be around here long without running into the chubby, smiling, 43-year-old official.

British colonial governments act on the same principle as the U. S. Army: "A trained officer can handle any job." If Darville wore a special hat for each of his jobs, he'd need at least 10 in his wardrobe.

When you land here, Darville as customs officer oversees the checking of your baggage. If you are caught smuggling in anything, he will, as police chief, have you arrested; and then, as magistrate hear your case.

If you wreck your yacht on a reef, Darville has to open an inquiry within 24 hours as wreck investigator.

If your home should go up in flames, Darville will drop around as fire inspector to be sure you didn't touch a match to it to collect the insurance.

If you mail a letter, you'll find out Darville is also postmaster.

If you want to get married quickly in a civil ceremony, who says the binding words? Darville.

If you die, Darville will issue the death certificate as coroner.

If you are born here, Darville will register your birth.

If you want to settle here permanently, Darville will handle your application as immigration officer.

"We are the only government officials who don't wear a uniform," said Darville. "When you get down to it, what uniform do we wear?"

The commissioner is of old French-Scottish Bahamian stock that first came to these "Sunshine Isles of June" in the 17th Century, not long after the Pilgrim Fathers hit the beaches in Massachusetts. He is official shepherd for some 2,500 Bahamian natives dwelling in a tangled pine and mangrove wilderness covering about 750 square miles. Most of the settlements can be reached by boat.

Although the Bahamas have had a long and violent past, replete with pirates and smugglers, the natives today are remarkably law-abiding.

"It isn't once a month I have to give a man a jail sentence," said Darville. "And in nine years as commissioner I've never had a murder case."

The Bahamian natives, although most live on the bare edge of existence, are proud in bearing and have great natural dignity.

"They would rather pay almost any fine than spend even a single night in jail," said Darville.

Few prisoners ever try to break out of the tiny two-cell jail here. Where could they go? If one escaped into the wilderness he would either starve or be immediately turned in by other natives.

Despite all his duties, Darville has a staff of only four men, including a clerk. He works around the clock many days, enjoys a seven-day work week.

The pay scale would hardly tempt an American politician into migrating here. Commissioners make \$25 to \$50 a week, plus housing, plus an occasional legal fee.

"But I like the life," said Darville. "You can help many people with their problems—and the feeling of satisfaction this gives you is a big part of your income."

Unforseen Political Effects Appear

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON The Anti-Third Form Amendment has already had a disturbing political effect that was not anticipated by its Republican sponsors. It has aggravated Party and personal rivalries, and created dissensions on Capitol Hill that hinder enactment of needed and constructive legislation.

It has, worst of all, operated against bipartisan co-operation on grave national and international problems. With the knowledge that a re-elected President—in this instance, President Eisenhower—cannot run for a third term, the opposition and prominent members of his own Party immediately jockey and jostle for position.

Every Presidential possibility, even the most remote and unlikely candidate, realizes that he has only four years in which to build up a reputation, and gain an advantage over rival claimants. They stand outside the White House gates, singing "The King is dead," at least politically.

THINKING OF 1960 Washington is witnessing such an unseemly spectacle at the present moment, only 16 days after President Eisenhower's public inauguration. It explains why the Democrats have unleashed a concentrated barrage against the Administration's foreign, defense and monetary policies almost before the new Congress has organized.

It also accounts for the fact that every action, statement and ruling by Vice President Richard M. Nixon is weighed and scrutinized and analyzed for possible revelation of his ambitions. Likewise, every Presidential move is examined for an indication of Ike's 1960 preference. It is supposed to be Nixon, and this supposition has caused hard feelings within the GOP.

note of this premature political activity. Referring to Senate Democrats' savage attack on Secretary Dulles and the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine, the Wisconsin Senator suggested that the critics were simply erecting 1960 lightning rods four years before the storm of a Presidential contest.

He had in mind such vocal statesmen as Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, Stuart Symington of Missouri, and, of course, that indefatigable perennial, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

For one reason or another, the politicians do not regard any of these men as likely nominees. None have caught the popular imagination, or been associated with any emotionally stirring issue.

In fact, the Democrats most frequently mentioned are Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts,

settles, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and possibly Sen. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. All would appreciate the honor.

MAYOR WAGNER'S LOCAL PARTISAN OUTBURST Since none of the Democratic Governors have much chance to attract a nationwide following or stir the people and politicians—Furolo of Connecticut, Harriman of New York, Meyner of New Jersey, Leader of Pennsylvania—it is taken for granted that the Democratic selection will be some member of the Congressional bloc, if the honor does not fall to the youthful and ambitious Williams.

One outside possibility—Mayor Robert F. Wagner—has been ruled off the political turf because of the belief that in insulting King Saud, he played local, partisan politics with delicate international affairs.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
COURAGE AND ENLIGHTENMENT

L.K. Anderson, a Christian missionary in the Cameroons, tells the story of Christian faith at work.

A native African missionary was teaching a group of young children one day when he looked out of the window of his schoolhouse and discovered a line of men passing by, each tied to the other and all bearing heavy burdens. A man with a whip was driving these unfortunate creatures. A little boy was running along beside one of the men—brother or father perhaps—carrying a basket of food and handing food to them from time to time.

The missionary rushed from the house and bade the man with the whip release these men. "This is forbidden by law. I can report you to the government and you will be punished." Then he drew a penknife from his pocket, cut the cords which bound the men together and told them that they could carry or not carry, depending upon their own decision. The taskmaster, knowing that he was in danger of legal punishment, slunk away.

The little boy who had been carrying the food looked up at the missionary with gratitude. "Would you like to stay here and learn to read, child?" asked the missionary.

The child eagerly nodded. That child was recently ordained a Christian minister—LITTLE OHAM, the food carrier, "come to maturity and usefulness."

RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



Safety Program At Winterville School

By SANDRA HUNSUCKER Winterville School Reporter
A program, intended to make Winterville High School students more safety conscious, was presented Friday by Corporal Carl Whitfield and Patrolman Bill Whitehurst of the State Highway Patrol. A film on highway safety was shown and discussed.

Daphne Little, Betty Ann Hardy, Kaye Stocks, Rachel Stox, Dorothy Evans and Margaret Jane Case gathered to Sandra Hunsucker's home Thursday night. The girls listened to records and buzzed with conversation.

Winterville youth met at Missionary Baptist Church Sunday night to hear a program entitled "You Are Invited" and conducted by Dorothy Evans. The Rev. E. G. Cole chaperoned the group which included Barbara Ann Evans, Doris Dillingham, Alice Waters, Judith Mobley, Frances Gold, Lora Hill, Richard Gorman, Sue Worthington, Peggy Mobley, Jimmy Worthington, Mack Worthington, Alfred Forbes, Betty Jean Mobley, Janice Boyd, Edward Gibson, Rachel Stox, Eliza Olive, Kate Worthington, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Elizabeth Carroll, Brenda Hall, Mark Baldree, Pat Hoyle, Moy Waters, Rose Waters and Sandra Hunsucker.

Future Homemakers of America are making final plans for their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The big event will take place at 7 p.m. February 11 in the school lunchroom.

Invited guests of the girls and their advisor, Miss Alya Ray Taylor, will be the members' mothers, the faculty, school board members and special guests.

Seniors have been getting ready for their long-awaited graduation. Diplomas, caps and gowns, and thank-you notes have been ordered.

Bulletin boards in the high school are being decorated by various classes and organizations. The library bulletin board is decorated each month by Beta Club members and was decorated in January by Pat Hoyle and Doris Crawley. Betty Jean Mobley and Frances Gold have decorated the board for February, using a Valen-

Gold and other members of the yearbook staff have been successful in keeping secret the theme of the Searchlight.
Lee McAuthor of Meredith, and Denise McLawhorn of the University of Florida.
The Winterville School Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday night in the elementary school auditorium. Students in the Home Economics Department presented the program.

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Robersonville News

Wednesday evening Mrs. Nellie Taylor received a telephone message that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wiber, are confined to their beds with pneumonia. Mrs. Taylor left for their home in Raleigh Thursday to be with them and their little girl.
Marshall Kilpatrick of U. N. C. Chapel Hill came home Monday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Kilpatrick, between semesters.
Little Minnette Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberson, is confined to the house with chickenpox.
Those who attended the Methodist district Conference in Williamston Sunday were: Mesdames Claude T. Smith, Mack Wynne, Hassell Worsley, Robert K. Adkins, John Matthews, Bernard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Worsley.

Between semesters Miss Linda Bullock, Miss Carolyn Forbes and Miss Anna Speight Whitfield, students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, visited their parents. Following a three week stay at Park View Hospital Rocky Mount where he was treated for a heart ailment, G.C. Taylor is at the home of his sister, Mrs. W.A. James in Williamston.
After a short vacation between semesters, Louis Burch has resumed his studies at Mars Hill.
Mrs. Faye Puris, her daughter, Miss Ann Purvis of Tarboro, Mrs. Audrey Purvis and Dall of Hassells and Mrs. Jimmy Stator of Greenville visited Mrs. J. Carter Taylor Friday.
Mrs. William Morris and Robert Morris of Grifton spent Wednesday with his step-father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett.
The Rev. Noah B. Hill, minister of the Methodist Church here left for Kitty Hawk Monday to start a ten-day revival. Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Move of LaGrange, is staying with her and the children, N.B. Trudy and Connie, while he is conducting the Evangelical meetings.
Clifton Woolard of Emporia, Va. was a business visitor in Robersonville Wednesday.
The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to decide on the date for the stores to start closing Wednesday afternoons as announced next week.
Those who were in Rocky Mount to attend the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet sponsored by the Community Concert Association were: Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, Mrs. J.R. Daniels, Mrs. Mayo Little, Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, Mrs. Geneva Weaver, and Mrs. Irving Smith.
W.T. Hurst, entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount on February 4.
Leland Coburn continues to improve at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lester Roebuck.
Carson Norman, student at State College, returned to his classes Wednesday after spending several days between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Norman. He spent the weekend in Wilson as the guest of a classmate.
Mrs. Lester Scott was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter and their three sons from Wednesday until Sunday. Mr. Scott went to Dunn Saturday to visit Mrs. Chick Hardy and family and to accompany Mrs. Scott to Robersonville.
Mrs. Ernest Mobley spent Monday in Rocky Mount.
Mrs. J.C. Taylor, Miss Minnie Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hurst were in Rocky Mount Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tyler of Raleigh were the Sunday guests of his, brother, John Tyler and family.
Stewart Van Nortwick was a patient at the Ward Clinic from Monday until Saturday. He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick.
Miss Johnnie Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jenkins and their three sons spent Sunday in Richmond. Miss Sparks visited Larry Williams at McGuire's Veterans Hospital while Mrs. Jenkins and family were the guests of her sister.
Nathan Beverly of Bethel underwent surgery Monday morning at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.
Jim Gray, Sr. went to Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount Friday for a checkup. Mr. Gray underwent major surgery in January.
Mrs. Sulas House entered the Ward Clinic Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman spent a few days in Washington D.C. as the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. Carl Edwards Norman and sons. Clinton House continues to improve at his home. Due to a heart ailment he was a patient for several weeks at the Ward Clinic.
Mrs. Glenn Norman spent Saturday in Chapel Hill helping her daughter, Mrs. William Waddill, Jr., a December bride, get settled in her new apartment.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James enjoyed the weekend at the home of Mrs. James' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Nobline, in Oxford.
Tuesday, Mesdames A. S. Perkins, J. M. Sparks and Lester Whitfield went to Elizabeth City. Mrs. Sparks was the guest of her son, Mr. Ellis Sparks and family, while the other two ladies visited Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner.
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward were in Richmond from Wednesday until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Haislip and children visited his sister, Mrs. Louis Golf and Mr. Golf, in Norfolk last weekend. Mrs. Jim Haislip spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law.
After undergoing major surgery at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount where he spent about ten days, Jim Gray, Sr., prominent business man of Robersonville, was taken to the Ward Clinic to recuperate. The patient was released from the clinic on Tuesday, January 29.
Gayle, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fate Everett, is confined to her home with chickenpox.
Last weekend Mrs. Jack Dodson and Miss Eutha Sharp of Chapel Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sharp.
On February 4 John Gray Taylor, Manager of the Better Chevrolet Company, left Raleigh by plane to attend a meeting of the Chevrolet dealers in the Southeastern Division held in Atlanta, Georgia. The dealers who accompanied him on the non-stop flight were Hoke Roberson of Windsor, John Henry Edwards, Williams, and Jack House from Plymouth.
A two week revival begins Monday at the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church.
Mrs. Lillie Harrison has moved to Williamston to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee Rogerson, Mr. Rogerson and children.
Mrs. Dick Matthews spent last weekend with her husband, who is a surgical patient at the Veterans Hospital. His father, J. R. Matthews, went to Durham Sunday to visit him.
Mrs. David Grimes Sr. has been confined to her bed for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Haislip of Wilson were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hardison spent Sunday with relatives who live in Norfolk.
Mrs. Joney Taylor and children, Mike and Jan of Farmville were the guests of her father, Dave James Sunday. They returned to Robersonville Monday morning to spend two days with Taylor's sister Mrs. Kenneth Ross who spent three days at the Ward Clinic.
Tuesday Miss Gladys Bailey was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Everette in Ayden.
Jimmy Highsmith, a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, arrived home Monday to spend his short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith.
The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Winston-Salem where he attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches.
Mrs. Vance Roberson spent last Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston, and little Patricia Rebecca of Ayden.
Miss Betty Ann Rogerson has returned to Duke University Durham to begin the new semester after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogerson.
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baker of Bethel visited at the



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Pirate Victory May Hang On Injured Big Pivotman

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

The big question for East Carolina, on this eve of their battle with traditional arch-foe Atlantic Christian, is whether or not Joe Plaster will be ready to handle center duties for the Pirates tomorrow night.

Plaster, lanky 6-11 sophomore pivotman from Fieldsdale, Va., broke into the Buccaneer regular lineup just after Christmas and was soon the top rebounder for Coach Howard Porter and a promising scorer. Last Friday afternoon, just a few hours before a home game with Western Carolina, Plaster collapsed on the stairs of a building on the campus and injured a knee.

He missed the WCC game and the Outmounts defeated East Carolina in an overtime 74-68. Plaster may have made the difference, had he been able to play. In the earlier game, at Cullowhee, Plaster outscored all three WCC centers combined.

Coach Howard Porter said early this week that "the nature of Plaster's injury is not fully known yet. We don't know yet whether he'll be able to play Thursday or not." Porter went on to say that, at the time, the lanky pivotman could neither run nor jump satisfactorily enough to play basketball.

He'll Be Needed
One thing is certain: Plaster will be sorely needed in the ECC lineup tomorrow night against Atlantic Christian. The Bulldogs will come to town boasting the tallest center in the state in 7-foot John Marley, and a host of tall, fast mates.

Porter noted that ACC rules "strictly the N. C. State style of basketball, which depends heavily upon having plenty of rebounds; Marley, a senior from Franklinville, has been the top rebounder for the club for three seasons and is also a fair scorer. He averaged 18.7 last year and is hitting about

the same for 1956-57. "We feel that we can handle Marley if Plaster's in the lineup," Porter said recently. One of the handicaps the Pirates have faced this season is a stronger and bigger North State Conference has been a lack of height. Plaster, during the several games before his injury kept the Bucs on an even keel with his height, however, since his knee trouble, they have fallen below the .500 mark. Their loop record at present is 5-6.

Need Full Strength
Porter went so far as to say that his club must be at full strength tomorrow night to defeat the visiting Bulldogs. The Bucs have been working recently with a crippled first string, due to injuries to Plaster and regular forward Nick Nichols, and have not been able to maintain a consistently winning crew.

Coach Jack McComas, the ACC mentor, will bring his boys to town as the favored team. The Bulldogs, with a 6-5 North State mark, are rated to top the Pirates by 12 points in the "jinx" gym.

Probable starting lineups for the two clubs — if Plaster is ready — should be as follows: Charlie Adams and Guy Mendenhall at guards, Don Harris and Nick Nichols at forwards and Plaster at center for the Bucs; Darwin Williams and Jack Underwood at guards, Chuck Hester and Billy Widgeon at forwards and Marley at center for ACC.

No Jayvee Game
The preliminary contest between the ECC and ACC Jayvee teams, which was originally scheduled to start the night's action, has been postponed.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Memorial Gymnasium for the varsity encounter, which will begin at 8:00.

Postpone Meet For Baseballers
A Wednesday night meeting of all boys interested in playing summer baseball has been postponed, according to a recreation department announcement this morning.

The baseball meeting was postponed in order not to conflict with a previously-scheduled Boy Scout banquet. Recreation department officials explained today.

The meeting will be held on Thursday night, February 14, at the City Hall, at 7:00 p.m. All boys interested in playing summer baseball should be present and bring either one or both parents or an adult to represent them.

Five-Year Deal For Coach Amen
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest football Coach Paul Amen, who was chosen 1956 Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference after a losing season, yesterday signed a new five-year contract at the Baptist school.

Athletic Director Bill Gibson said pay increases were given to Amen and his first assistants — Bill Hildebrand, Elmer Barbour, Ken Wable, Gene Gibson and Jim Hietikko. No other terms were revealed.

'Made To Order' For Joe Giardello

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Weill, the sage of sock, says Randy Sandy is made to order for Joe Giardello in their 10-round middleweight scrap tonight.

The man who guided Rocky Marciano to the heavyweight crown says Sandy is too much of a standup fighter.

"Giardello just loves to battle those standup guys," said Weill. "Anyone who stands up to fight Joe is going to get belted real good, just ask Buddy Boyd."

Giardello put Boyd on the shelf with a broken jaw and lacerated mouth when he hammered the No. 1 middleweight contender into a pulp at Cleveland for a fifth round kayo last Sept. 28. That fight shot Joe back into the middleweight picture, and he meets Sandy as the No. 2 rated contender.

Giardello is a better than 2-1 favorite. By winning he can make a big stride toward getting a title crack, probably in June.

The winner is to meet the victor of the Spider Webb-Neal Rivers Feb. 15 fight, with that winner progressing to a championship match with either Gene Fullmer or Ray Robinson in early summer.

Giardello, 26, has a 63-13-5 record. Sandy took the 1951 New York Intercity Golden Gloves welterweight title and won seven previous bouts before Willie Troy stopped him in the 10th round. After a two-year hitch in the Army, he returned to take 6 out of 7 starts since last March, his only loss being to Rory Calhoun by a first round TKO last May.

Sandy, 24, has won 8 of 18 fights by knockouts, has been defeated 4 times and fought to 1 draw. ABC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

McGuire Hoping For 3 More Wins In A Row

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Coach Frank McGuire believes that if his North Carolina basketball team wins its next three games, it will be able to "give any team a battle."

This is quite a statement from a coach whose team has captured 17 straight and is the only undefeated major college in the country. The Tar Heels naturally are No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

Before last night's 65-61 double overtime victory over Maryland, McGuire confessed he was worried about two things — the effect of the recent layoff for midterm examinations and three upcoming games sandwiched around a bus trip.

The win over the Terps was North Carolina's second since the exam break and the smaller Maryland players—who often act as spoilers — almost upset the dope.

The Terps blew a 4-point lead in the last few minutes of the regulation game and muffed a chance to win in the last eight seconds of the first overtime period. But the Tar Heels showed no apparent rust from the layoff.

McGuire's next worry starts Saturday when North Carolina entertains Duke at Chapel Hill. The bus trip to Charlottesville, Va., precedes a Monday night game against Virginia. Then comes the bus trip back for a home game with red-hot Wake Forest next Wednesday.

Four more Atlantic Coast Conference games are scheduled after that, but McGuire feels the next three contests create the biggest obstacle to a continued unblemished record.

McGuire says he'd rather win the conference tournament in March (and qualify for the NCAA tournament) than to go through the season undefeated.

"We wouldn't stand a chance in the playoffs if we went in undefeated," he said. "The pressure would be too great."

McGuire said he thought his team had arrived a year ahead of schedule.

All-American candidate Lennie Rosenbluth, who has been averaging better than 26 points a game, is the only senior on the squad. Even though Rosenbluth will be missing next year, McGuire thinks next season's squad will be equally strong.

At least North Carolina opponents can take heart that things won't get worse.

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PITT COUNTY BASKETBALL SCORES

CHICOD - AYDEN

| Girls | |
|--|-------------|
| Chicod (55) | Ayden (65) |
| Cates 26 | Sutton 22 |
| J. Smith 21 | Warren 16 |
| J. Mills 8 | Sumrell 25 |
| P. Mills | Basden |
| Galloway | Ruthledge |
| Stancill | Worthington |
| Chicod subs: Hardy, Riggs, Edwards, Ayden subs: Rouse 2, Wood, Gagnon. | |

Score by periods:
Chicod 12 15 12 16-55
Ayden 15 10 18 22-65

| Boys | |
|---|--------------|
| Chicod (58) | Ayden (82) |
| P. Smith 23 | B. Tripp 10 |
| Maley | Vandford 10 |
| Hawkins 24 | L. Stooks 20 |
| Dennis 4 | L. Dunn 8 |
| D. Evans 1 | Edwards 10 |
| Chicod subs: R. Evans 2, D. Smith 1, Ayers 2, Wilson, Mills 1, Ayden subs: R. Tripp 8, McLawhorn 4, Bateman 6, Willis 2, Braswell 2, Baldree 2. | |

Score by periods:
Chicod 12 13 12 21-58
Ayden 20 20 24 18-82

TARBORO - BETHEL

| Girls | |
|---|-------------|
| Tarboro (56) | Bethel (37) |
| Rucker 18 | Briley 10 |
| Havings 5 | Cooper 18 |
| Stevenson 30 | Simmot 7 |
| Fair | Bullock |
| Stale | M. Moxing 2 |
| Newhorn | Thigpen |
| Tarboro subs: Nobles, Moore, Armstrong 1, Cherry, Mayo 2, Joyner, Womble. Bethel subs: Whitehurst, A. Moxing. | |

Score by periods:
Tarboro 21 16 16 3-56
Bethel 9 11 8 9-37

Boys

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Tarboro (70) | Bethel (51) |
| Chew 2 | White 6 |
| Farr 9 | Ward 9 |
| Hull 17 | Martin 11 |
| Hawkins 24 | Cooper 7 |
| Hornthol 4 | Latham 2 |
| Tarboro subs: Scott 4, Byrd, Mason 2, Henderson 6, Bidle 2, Bethel subs: Hardee 2, Cannon, Whitehurst 8, Rawls 2, Andrews 4, Ayers, Davenport. | |

Score by periods:
Tarboro 16 17 20 17-70
Bethel 11 6 16 18-51
Bethel will travel to Stokes Friday night for a Pitt County Conference game.

Cop Victories In Industrial League

The Pepsi-Cola and Carolina Sales teams swept through two games last night to cop wins in the second night of Industrial League basketball action.

Pepsi-Cola defeated a strong Carolina Dairy outfit 53-34, while Carolina Sales topped Greenville Parts and Metal, 43-30.

Pepsi-Cola center Jack Overton grabbed high scoring honors for the night, with 14 big points. He and teammate Hardee (with 12) paced the Cola quintet to an easy win over the favored Dairy five.

In the second game, three Carolina Sales players hit in the double overtime and register its 17th win against no losses.

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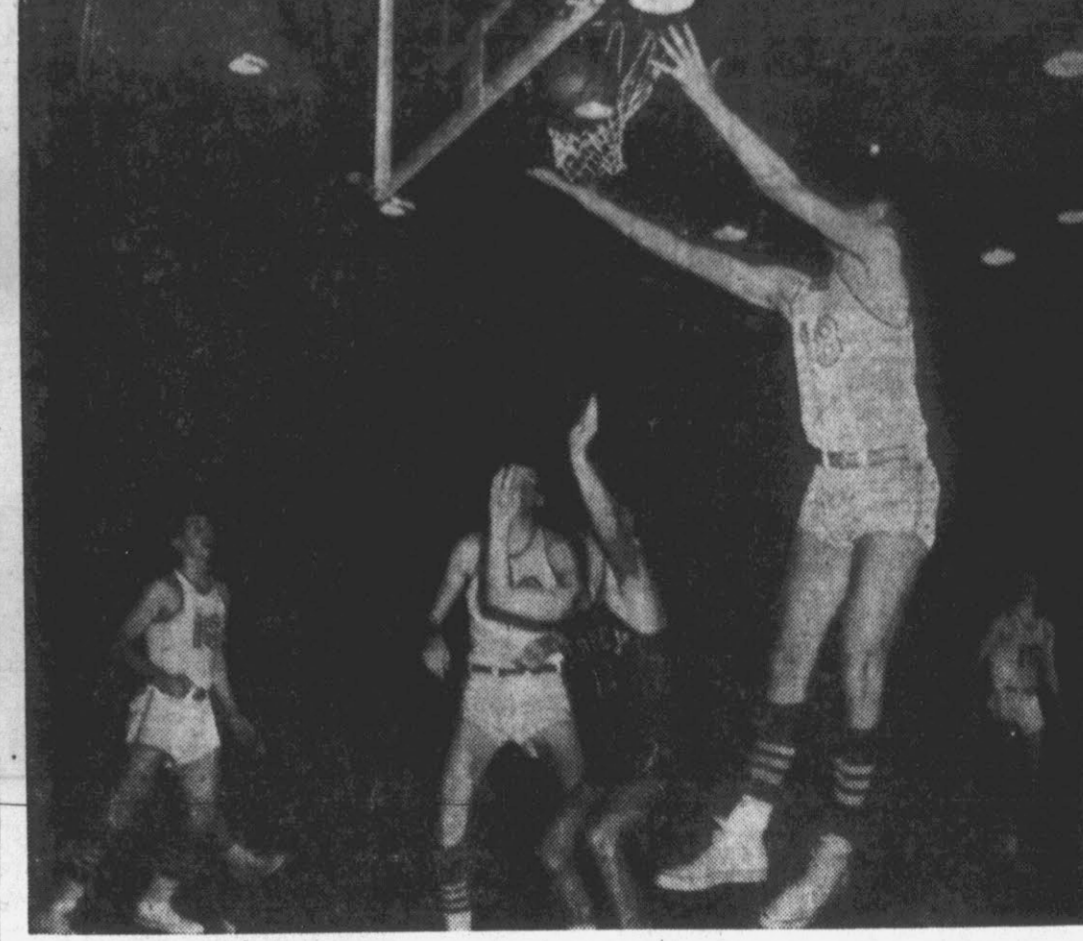
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To Play Or Not To Play: That's The Question



THE YOUNG MAN IN QUESTION, as far as tomorrow night's ECC-ACC basketball game is concerned, is lanky Joe Plaster. The 6-11 sophomore from Fieldsdale, Va., suffered a badly-injured knee in a fall last Friday and may or may not play tomorrow night at Memorial Gymnasium. His height and strength will be needed to hold down ACC's 7-foot John Marley. Plaster demonstrates his power on the boards (above) in an earlier contest, towering above everyone else on the court.

UNC Defeats Maryland In 'Frank Merriwell Finish'

North Carolina's heroes came through with the little bit extra. Guard Tommy Kearns sank the shot tying the regulation game, and in the last overtime put the Tar Heels ahead 63-61 with 3:12 to go. And Lennie Rosenbluth, who fouled out a minute before it was all over, got a total of 25 points, eight of them lifesavers in the overtime.

Nick Davis was high man for Maryland with 20 points. The Tar Heels won't get another regular season crack at North Carolina, but maybe in the ACC tournament. Maryland now is 11-7 for the season.

The game was witnessed by a record 14,000 fans at College Park, Md.

By contrast, Duke's Blue Devils drew their smallest home crowd of the season, 2,500, as they pasted Pittsburgh 90-72. Guard Bobby Joe Harris had 16 points and forward Jim Newcome 20 for Duke, which led from the first five minutes of the game.

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Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

North Carolina 65, Maryland 61 (two overtimes)

Richmond 80, Furman 73
Duke 90, Pitt 72
N.C. State 87, Virginia 60
Georgetown (DC) 75, LaSalle 62
Virginia Tech 83, George Washington 67

The Citadel 67, Newberry 55
Presbyterian 96, Piedmont 69
Howard (DC) 101, Gallaudet 67
Maryland State 88, Delaware State 69

CUNY 58, Fordham 56
St. Francis (Bkn) 72, Queens (NY) 54

St. Bonaventure 93, Gannon (Pa) 67
Springfield 89, Williams 76
Missouri 74, Oklahoma 56
Southern Methodist 83, Baylor 76

Texas A&M 69, Texas 67 (overtime)
Abilene Christian 113, Trinity (Tex) 87
Idaho State 88, Colorado Mines 65
Santa Clara 67, San Jose State 59

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College Athletic Controls Still Invite Abuse

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Moreland, barred from competition at North Carolina State College, dropped out there to enter Louisiana Tech because he wanted to play basketball.

Baseball's Paul Richards, signing a high school hotshot for the Baltimore Orioles, remarked: "The so-called amateur colleges gives us our biggest competition in signing players."

Those two unrelated events this week helped reveal that the colleges, in their efforts to control athletic abuses, have set up a system that offers constant temptation to evade the rules in an effort to land the outstanding athlete.

Virtually every move in the NCAA and the major conferences, from the abolition of platoon football to the latest tangled NCAA amendment on financial aid, makes the real star athlete who is a satisfactory student the prime target of recruiters.

Moreland is that type. He's 6-8, a great scorer in high school basketball at Minden, La., and a B-plus student during his one semester at North Carolina State. He says he had offers from more than 50 colleges. Berth Barth, of Beaumont, Tex., 18-year-old signed by the Orioles, apparently is the same sort of sought-after lad.

The situation that causes everyone to concentrate on the few standout athletes and neglect the others is simply this:

The NCAA and most conferences permit granting of athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid, with certain limitations, largely on the basis of the recipient's athletic ability. But there's no machinery for judging that ability. Tryouts are strictly forbidden.

What's more, once the grant is made, it is irrevocable during the period for which it is awarded—usually four years. The school, and the coach or recruiter who make the decision, is stuck with

it even if the boy never plays a minute of varsity football, basketball or baseball. The only out is academic inadequacy.

Hedged in by such rules, and a good many others, the recruiters are looking only for the top performers. And often a coach feels he'd rather take a chance on offering a good boy more than the legal limit than on getting athletes who didn't measure up. Even the Ivy League has shown that a coach's job doesn't last too long if his team fails to win.

By NCAA regulations, "unearned" financial aid to athletes is limited to the standard BRT—board, room, tuition and fees, and not more than \$15 a month for laundry. Even that is stiff competition for a baseball club which doesn't want to pay a bonus. At a conservative estimate, BRT is worth about \$1,200 a year or \$4,800 for four years—tax free. And anything over \$4,000 in baseball makes a bonus player.

N.C. State was in hot water once before for trying out basketball players and for paying trans-

portation for athletes to visit the campus. The latter practice was legalized to a limited extent this year.

Paid transportation also figured in Jackie's affair, along with an offer of a scholarship for a girl friend as well as himself.

Atlantic Coast Conference faculty representatives are to hear a final report on the Moreland case Sunday, and the chances are N.C. State will have to pay a \$5,000 fine because Jackie left school.

After getting a severe penalty from the NCAA, college officials demanded the right to face their accusers and see all the evidence and also asked a separate conference investigation. They got the latter and with it a ruling that Moreland was ineligible to play, but was entitled to his full scholarship. The fine would be levied only if he failed to complete four college years.

That decision as in keeping with the NCAA principle which declares there shall be no "graduation" before or for trying out basketball players and for paying trans-

portation for athletes to visit the campus. The latter practice was legalized to a limited extent this year.

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Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Larry Boardman, 140, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Ray Portilla, 141, Houston, 10.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Del Flanagan, 151½, St. Paul, knocked out Joe Schmolze, 162, Minneapolis, 1.

OSAKA, Japan — Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines, knocked out Hi-demi Wade, 128½, Japan, 5.

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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
A Call for Doctor Barton

Doctor Grady Barton, on vacation from a large hospital in Chicago, stops for gas at the small town of Green Holly, Wisconsin, and runs into an emergency. Frank Seddens, long-time resident of the town, is stricken with a high blood pressure attack at the 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. It is a tempting offer — Grady 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. Grady returns to Chicago and his job as admissions physician. He is unhappy with the duty because of the amount of paper work involved. After a few days, Grady receives from Seddens an invitation to be interviewed by the town committee.

CHAPTER 10
At Grady's approach a tall, blonde woman moved away from the bed on which lay the little girl — she was about five — and her clothing had been cut or torn from the badly burned areas of her arms and upper body. "Are you the mother?" he asked the blonde girl. "No, I'm the sister. There's the mother." She nodded toward a dark-haired young woman who stood terrified at the foot of the bed. "Tell me what happened," Grady was opening his bag; he asked for a clean bowl or basin. It seemed that she was the sister, really, for the people next door. "My name is Pearl. I was taking care of the kids over there — they have a baby, and Debby. Today was Debby's birthday, so we asked Judy — that's Judy — she indicated the weeping child on the bed — to come over and have a piece of cake. She did, and then the kids put on their wraps and went out to play in the yard. Judy has a cold. "Oh, fine!" groaned the doctor, going back to his patient, swabbing out the basin with antiseptic, pouring his saline solution into it, breaking open a pack of sponges. "Go on," he instructed Pearl. "Well, somehow, the kids got hold of some matches and they lit 'em. Judy had this big handkerchief pinned to her dress and it caught on fire. The fire went to her coat and her dress. She began to scream and to run. I heard the racket and went out I caught

her and brought her inside. I didn't know what to do, but I dumped her in the bathtub and turned on the water. I tore off her clothes and splashed the water on her—" "You're very much a heroine, Frank Pearl," said Dr. Barton, bending over the child on the bed. He put a thermometer into Judy's mouth and examined the burned surface, closely studying the puckered, whitened flesh; both arms, the child's chest and her right side. Judy's sobs came in gasps now and were fainter. "He considered his supply of dressings and iodine. Yes, he had enough. But he wanted some blood — some was probably available, but he'd have to type. Well, the first thing was to apply the pressure dressings, administer toxinad and ten, probably, send the child to a blood supply. She was going into shock. He tied on a mask and put on gloves. "Will you help me, Pearl?" he asked. "Oh, sure. What...?" Together, he and Pearl applied the bandages, the doctor's hands swift and firm, with relief instant to the child. He hung a bottle and started plasma dripping into the vein, then he went out to talk to the mother — he and to the father, who had come home from the school where he taught. "I think we must take Judy to the nearest hospital," he said, explaining about the need for transfusions and the matter of blood cross-typing. "I wish you'd send for that ambulance at once," said Grady to the father, and he went back to his patient. Within five minutes the ambulance was at the door. The doctor phoned the hospital and told the surgeon there what he had already ready on for the child. "Are you going to attend her, Doctor?" asked the distant voice. "Why — yes. I'll come right away."

So, now, he would have hospital affiliation. He packed his bag, phoned to his office and told Mrs. Ball to send the patients home. He paused long enough to give her an account of his emergency. Judy's parents had gone with the child in the ambulance. Now the doctor asked Pearl if she would like to ride along with him. "I'm hired to stay with the kids next door..." But one of the neighbors said that she'd take over until the mother got home — and Pearl gratefully got into the doctor's car. "I sure love kids," she told him earnestly. He smiled at her. He liked the big blonde. She was a pretty girl, some of the time. Especially when her face was in repose. When she talked or laughed, her mouth was too large and her teeth too prominent. Her name, she said was Pearl Broni — and she liked baby sittin'. She did cleanin', too, for certain folks. "Would you do cleaning for me?" the doctor asked. "You need somebody?" "Both in my home and in the office. I also need someone to answer the phone and do other things in the office." "Why, Doc, I guess I'd like that work. The cleanin', I'm too dumb for the office work." "You could try it and see." "No," she said firmly. "Better stop at the cleanin'. Besides I got regular folks who count on me to sit." Loyalty, too. That was good. "We can arrange matters, I'm sure," said the doctor. Impulsively, Pearl squeezed his arm. "Gee, Doc, I'm glad you're here!" He smiled at her. "So am I, Pearl," he assured her. And thereon began a beautiful friendship. Their destination was a small hospital in a town of 20,000 people situated halfway between the Hollies and Madison. The Elmore Memorial Hospital was administered by a board consisting of members of the family who had put up half the money and citizens of the town which had contributed the rest. The hospital staff was made up of three local doctors. The building was new. The lab was small, but sufficient. They had X-ray service — and the whole thing was thirty-five miles from Grady's office. He saw Judy installed, and the first transfusion under way. A newspaper reporter came with a camera to take the child's picture with Pearl at her bedside. On the way home, Grady bought Pearl some barbecued ribs and pie at a diner, and dropped her at the house where he'd first seen her. Life was settling down into a very pleasant pattern. He had a comfortable home; he had patients; some of them paid their fees as they left his office. And now he had Pearl to keep him clean and comfortable. He had friends. And, finally, he met "the girl." He had been in the Hollies for a full two weeks when he was invited to dinner at Judge Cowan's home. Pearl, who lives near the roots of the grapevine, tipped him off that his would be what she called a "swell" party. Grady, with the street address in mind, had decided that the judge must live in the big yellow brick mansion on Lake Street — with the "girl's" home two wide lawns lakeward from it. He was mistaken. That night, he found cars lined up before the white picket fence, and lights burning beside the front door of the identical white house which he had studied and admired on his first walk about Green Holly. His hat and coat and gloves were taken by a white-jacketed houseman who was a dead ringer for the Seddenses' John. Standing in the wide hall, Grady could look into a gracious living room, see a white marble fireplace, pink roses in a Wedgwood bowl — and the girl who stood beside Judge Cowan. The girl! Judge Cowan's daughter, June.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Transport
9. Macaw
12. Walking stick
13. Institutions of learning
15. Particle
16. Latin case
17. Fame
19. Memo
20. Essential
23. The pine-apple
25. Velocity
28. Black liquid
30. Make leather
31. Conducted
32. Run off to wed
34. 2 halves
35. Old Fr. coin
36. Operated
37. Separate pieces
39. Ital. commander
41. Postpone
43. Bathes
45. Niche
48. Motherly
52. Word of assent
53. Implements
54. Convey real estate
55. Spread to dry
56. German river
57. Blunders

DOWN
1. Cicatrix
2. Head
3. Presently
4. Take away
5. Meager
6. Mischievous
7. Poorly
8. Scheme
9. Troublemaker
10. Apparition
11. Peer Gynt's mother
14. English school
15. Broader
21. Make amends
22. Ripple
24. Intimidates
25. Winter vehicle
26. Embezzle
27. Mentally trained
29. Drive back
33. Boy
38. Arched passageway
40. Divisible by two
42. Untruce
43. Garlic
46. Hebrew measure
47. Shift
48. Purposes
49. Egyptian goddess
50. Nothing
51. Vestment

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsletters 2-6

WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY
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—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 Heater
7:45—News, MBS
8:00—Music 33
8:25—News, MBS
8:30—Music 33
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Music 33
9:30—Let's Go To Town
9:45—Guest Star
10:00—Gabriel Heater
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:04—Sign Off
THURSDAY
8:00—Sign On
8:01—World News
8:05—Morning Farm Hour
8:30—Weather Report
8:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hillites
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:15—Bundie of Joy
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ballard Here
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
10:40—George Shearing Quintet
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—Parallels in the News
11:15—Moments in Melodies
11:30—Songs of Our Times
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—World & Carolina News
1:05—Employment Reporter

Some 45,000 foreigners, not including diplomats, now are living in India.
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
J. E. Phelps
Auditor & Tax Consultant
A SERVICE ADAPTED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS
Skinner Bldg. Phone 6811



Don't Pay An "Expert"
... to advise you where to get Reliable, Economical Eyeglass Service—
EVERYBODY KNOWS that's:
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Point, Greenville
Also in Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
6:15—Cartoon Carnival
6:30—Sky King
6:40—Susie
6:50—You're So 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—News Final
11:05—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time
THURSDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina New
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shippers Guide
10:00—Yesterday's Newsreel
10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:45—Industry on Parade
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Inauguration of Governor
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Luncheon Aires
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—Your Eso Reporter
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Riders of Purple Sage
7:00—Statesmen Quartette
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Highlights
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Two Band Programs This Week At College

Two concerts will be chief entertainment features of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week, February 8-9. Both programs will be open to the public. Student musicians from thirty high schools in the eastern counties of the state will attend the clinic and will play in the 120-piece concert band, to be organized on the campus. This ensemble, directed by Herbert Fred of the University of North Carolina, will appear Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium in a concert which will climax activities of the clinic. The East Carolina Concert Band, directed by Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina faculty, will honor visitors with a program, at 8 p.m. Friday night in the McGinnis auditorium. In addition to rehearsals of the clinic band under the direction of Mr. Fred, student musicians will receive instruction in a series of group meetings, each devoted to performance on one of the band instruments. Directors of bands in high schools of this state and members of the East Carolina music faculty will serve as leaders of these groups. Daniel Bonade, professor at the Julliard School of Music, will be present at the clinic and will conduct discussions and demonstrations of the clarinet for both student and teachers. OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — H. L. Oliver can't figure out his tomcat's likes. The cat naps in front of the TV set through all types of programs and commercials and only becomes alert when cartoons are on. Average lifetime of a car or truck today in the United States is 13.8 years with a mileage of about 122,000 miles.

MUSEUM PIECE
RATHDRUM, Idaho (AP)—The Rathdrum Tribune, one of the few remaining weekly newspapers for which type is set entirely by hand, is presenting its 100-year-old press to the University of Idaho museum. Charles W. Kulp, 77, and J. R. M. Kulp, 76, have been copublishers for 64 years.
NOW... On Channel 5 From The Hub Of The South's No. 1 State, 6:50 P. M. Week Days
SANDY FOUTZ
Brings You News Of The Capitol City - Backed By:
Live Wire Newreel Coverage
Latest Film Processing Equipment
State Wide Coverage With Correspondents In Twenty Leading Cities
3 U. P. News Wires... Plus Facsimile Pictures
WRAL-TV Channel 5 Raleigh

Straight Kentucky Bourbon
6 years Old
\$2.75 PINT
\$4.35 4-5 Qt.
The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Ancient Age
Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
FULL SIX YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF ENTIRE LOT OF High Point Floor Samples FROM LEADING CHAIR MANUFACTURER
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Special Sale of Comfortable, Occasional
CHAIRS
SAVE \$20
Your Choice
\$39.75
Regular 59.75
Ladies and gentlemen be seated and comfortably too in these luxurious chairs from this fine selection... all at this one low price. Chairs of most every wanted color and fabric. Chairs that will add grace and charm to your decor. Chairs that most everyone needs. Each and every one is crafted to the full quality standards for which Farmville Furniture Company is renowned. Come in today and see them. Choose from damasks, tapestries and brocades in rose, turquoise, green, sage, beige, toast and brown.
Buy On Farmville Furniture Company's Easy Budget Plan—Take Months To Pay
Farmville Furniture Company
"FARMVILLE FASHION CENTER"
FARMVILLE, N. C. TELEPHONE 3101

Britain's New Chief



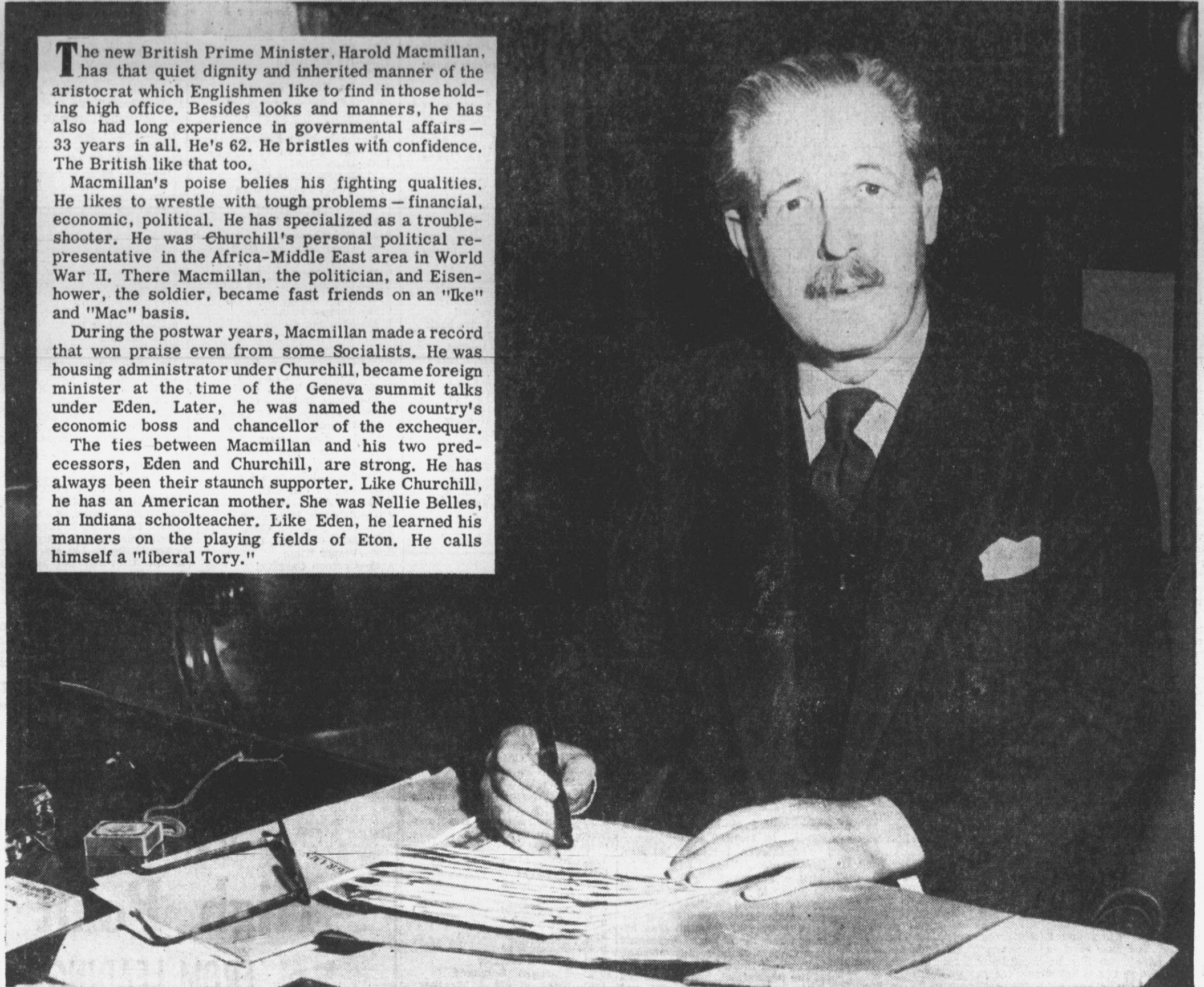
Macmillan stands with his predecessor, Anthony Eden, after a Cabinet meeting in 1954. Then Macmillan was minister of defense.

The new British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, has that quiet dignity and inherited manner of the aristocrat which Englishmen like to find in those holding high office. Besides looks and manners, he has also had long experience in governmental affairs—33 years in all. He's 62. He bristles with confidence. The British like that too.

Macmillan's poise belies his fighting qualities. He likes to wrestle with tough problems—financial, economic, political. He has specialized as a troubleshooter. He was Churchill's personal political representative in the Africa-Middle East area in World War II. There Macmillan, the politician, and Eisenhower, the soldier, became fast friends on an "Ike" and "Mac" basis.

During the postwar years, Macmillan made a record that won praise even from some Socialists. He was housing administrator under Churchill, became foreign minister at the time of the Geneva summit talks under Eden. Later, he was named the country's economic boss and chancellor of the exchequer.

The ties between Macmillan and his two predecessors, Eden and Churchill, are strong. He has always been their staunch supporter. Like Churchill, he has an American mother. She was Nellie Belles, an Indiana schoolteacher. Like Eden, he learned his manners on the playing fields of Eton. He calls himself a "liberal Tory."



Macmillan sits at his desk in 1955 after appointment as foreign secretary in Anthony Eden's Cabinet.



The new Prime Minister learned his manners on the soccer fields of Eton.



In 1920 Macmillan married Lady Dorothy Cavendish, now Lady Macmillan.



Macmillan packs bag in 1942 before heading for duties as British minister resident at Allied headquarters in Africa.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Macmillan became fast friends during African campaign. They are shown with staff officers after a 1943 meeting in Tunisia.



As foreign secretary Macmillan headed British delegation to 1955 NATO meeting in Paris. He talks with John Foster Dulles.



Foreign Secretary Macmillan outlines British Middle East policy before U.N. General Assembly in Sept., 1955.



Macmillan holds budget box, symbolic of his position as Chancellor of the Exchequer, early last year.



In a moment of fun last July, Macmillan plays Robin Hood at a garden party in Sherwood Forest.



Macmillan returns to his residence after accepting Queen Elizabeth's invitation to form a new government on Jan. 10.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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

Phone 6166



Phone 6166

Marriage Licenses

The Pitt County Register of Deeds issued marriage licenses to two white couples and four Negro couples in the week ending Monday.

ENJOYS RETIREMENT

WADENA, Sask. (AP) — Rosie, 31-year-old Clydeedale, doesn't have to work like a horse any more.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of Sarah Yates, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having debt against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1957.

Greenville, N. C. Richard Powell, Atty.

115 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6-13

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Rena Galloway, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Robert and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 4th day of February, 1957.

C. F. GALLOWAY Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Rena Galloway, deceased.

Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Feb. 6-13-20-27 Mar. 6-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. ANNIE RUTH JOYNER announces the opening of Suburban Friendly Beauty Salon, Colonial Heights Shopping Center.

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.

FOR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE—About one mile from city, with garden. All modern conveniences. Dial 3689.

NICEST SERVICE STATION IN Farmville—Phone 2313 or write Box 667, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT with restroom, heat, air conditioned, hot, cold and cold drinking water furnished.

DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, private bath.

NEWLY PAINTED SIX ROOM house with bath on Washington highway. \$25 per month.

FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER—7 room frame house. Nice neighborhood near school and downtown.

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH HOT water and bath, 2 miles east of Farmville.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment—Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or call 4162.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Concrete floor. 1500 square feet with parking space.

ONE BEDROOM ON FIRST floor—Westbrook Apartments. Dial 2095 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

MOVE IN TOMORROW—ALL February rent free of charges. One 5 room duplex apartment, completely furnished and piped for automatic washer.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 7712.

FOR RENT

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT—\$25.00 per month, one mile east on Washington Highway.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM furnished apartment—Screened porch, hardwood floors, private bath, modern conveniences.

3 ROOM HOUSE—COMPLETELY remodeled. Automatic hot water. Complete bath. Located in Mill Village.

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Yard fenced in for children, oil tanks, plumbing for automatic washer.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Baths and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Hillsdale section. Available January 1. Call 4761.

MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT—1 1/2 baths. 1110-A Cotanche Street. Earl Garris, 7328.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW ON Dickinson Avenue in No. 1 condition. Hardwood floors, French doors, just painted inside, double garage.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT TO DESIRABLE family—2 story house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened in porches.

HELP WANTED - MALE NEED GOOD MECHANIC FOR general automobile repair. Must be sober, reliable.

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED—LADY UNDER AGE 30 to do typing in office four hours per day.

CLERK-TYPIST Finance Company has opening available for young lady 18-30. No shorthand required.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST - Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.

WORK WANTED MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILLING to accept anything.

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT—LAND FOR corn, no tobacco.

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride.

MOVING AND HAULING - We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere—anytime.

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

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GLASS work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers.

GUTTER INSTALLATION AND repair—Built up roofing and roof repair.

TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work.

SEPTIC TANKS Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health.

FOR SALE SHRUBBERY SALE - TREES, evergreens, ornamentals, select roses, camellias, dogwoods.

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

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 8 Insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$33.00

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.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale—Bargains in used furniture and antiques, discounts up to 50%.

SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG—Fresh shipment Florida Oranges, 29c doz; Florida Grapefruit, 3 for 19c.

REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR YOU—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom house with Lennox heating system, large screened in porch.

FOR SALE

6 x 8 HUSSMANN WALK-IN cooler—A real bargain for a quick sale.

LAWN SPRINKLERS—\$2.69 SEE the new rock and roll lawn sprinkler demonstrated at F & W Shrubbery sales.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES

LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FOX SERVICE SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG—Kingman's Porter Brand Bacon, Roll Sausage, Frankfurters.

HOTELS FOR SALE—WRITE P. O. Box 85, Kinston, N. C.

DO NOT SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try, Finna Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove in good condition—Call 6846.

GROCERY STORE NOW DOING good business. Full stock and equipment.

THREE BOATS AND TWO MOTORS—Call 4769 or 5237.

SPINNET PIANO SALE—PAY only 10% down and use your credit 30 months to pay balance.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—DO IT the easy way. Save S&H Green Stamps throughout the year.

DINNERS SERVED FROM 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. beginning February 1.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

20% OFF ON CASH—CARRY LARGE RED BERRIED PYRAMANTHAS. LARGE STUART PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES 7-8 feet. PLANT YOURS NOW!

WE WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE your old furniture. Garris Supply, 606-607 Dickinson Ave.

SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG—Jewel Brand Chicken Pot Pies, 19c; Red Glow Tomatoes, 303 can.

TRACTOR—ALLIS-CHALMERS model G breaking plow, blower, fertilizer distributor, cultivator and disc harrow.

VISETT EDWARDS' RED TAG sale—See our specials on heaters, sporting goods and many other items.

MR. FARMER—SPECIAL PRICES on tobacco cloth, galvanized roofing and pumps.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL order—Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service.

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

1950 Pontiac 2 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, dark green. Exceptionally clean.

1953 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2 tone tan and brown. Former local owner. See and drive this very nice car.

1951 Pontiac 4 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Former local owner. Very clean and a low price.

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

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 781

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—HAS automatic oil heater. Small down payment. Call 6123.

ATTRACTIVE SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Library Street, 1 1/2 blocks from the college.

One practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath, heating plant.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home on a nice lot in Coghill.

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home in Elmhurst on a beautiful lot with trees near new schools.

One 3 bedroom frame home on a nice lot in Village Grove.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville.

SHERWOOD ACRES If you are one who has been waiting for one of those rare bargains in a house buy - you can't afford to pass this one up.

See it to-day JACK WALLACE, Realtor Phone 5113

FARMS FOR SALE ONE 100 ACRE FARM—25 ACRES of nice timber, good buildings.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1955 "88" OLDS 2 DOOR HARD-top—Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires and tailored seat covers.

1954 TWO DOOR CUSTOMLINE V8 Ford—Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, 27,000 miles.

1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$150. 1949 Plymouth ffordor \$250. 1950 Ford \$250. 1949 Chevrolet \$75.

FORDS—1954 models. Two exceptionally well cared for 1954 Ford V8's.

1955 Olds "88" 2 door sedan—Has radio, heater, white tires. This is an exceptionally clean automobile and one you should come out and drive.

1954 Chevrolet 2 door sedan—Push button radio, heater, whitewall tires, directional signals, light blue finish, low mileage.

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Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

House For Sale 800 East 8th Street At Public Auction On Premises

Feb. 18, 1957—11:00 A.M. House To Be Demolished By Purchaser

WORLD COMFORT LEAD. GAS LENOX WARM AIR HEATING

RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING CO. 518 Cotanche Street Dial 3215

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings.

One Day Service on Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. LUFTON CO. West 5th Street East Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-19

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door sedan—Equipped with push button radio, air flow heater, super smooth PowerGlide, whitewall tires, tinted glass, directional signals.

Used Car Lot West End Circle Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. N. C. License No. 2644

1954 Chevrolet 2 door sedan—Push button radio, heater, whitewall tires, directional signals, light blue finish, low mileage.

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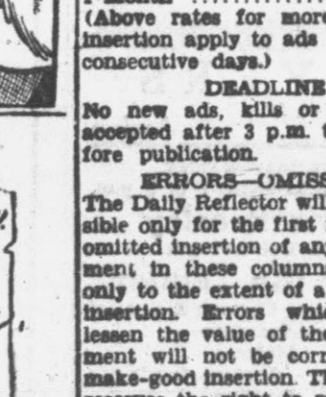
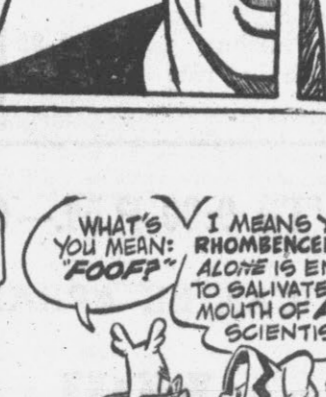
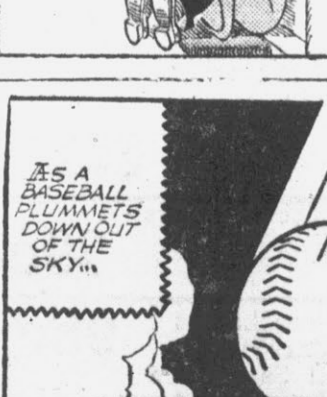
THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market headed lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues declined from fractions to around 2 points. The market was slightly lower at the start but steels and motors began to show some improvement.

The steels and motors erased most of their gains and drifted to the downside around midsession. Losses among aircrafts and oils grew steeper.

After yesterday's break, the sharpest in four months, analysts felt the market was at a critical point where it could either rebound or seek a considerably lower rallying point.

The declining phase today followed a statement by President Eisenhower that the government will have to move in with some form of inflation controls if business and labor fail to deal with the problem adequately on a voluntary basis.

United Aircraft fell nearly 3 and Gulf Oil around 2 points. Gains of around a point by Bethlehem and Youngstown Steel failed to hold an each showed fractional minus signs.

U. S. Steel dropped about a point. Armco retained a fractional gain. Lukens dropped around 2.

The motor division was steady early in the session but Ford dropped a fraction after it announced its usual dividend. Chrysler kept a small advance.

Losses of around a point or so were registered by Eastman Kodak, Du Pont Allied chemical and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Newport News Shipbuilding gained a major fraction on word that the Navy had awarded it a contract for construction of an

Company Offers Free Salk Shots

Injections of Salk vaccine are being offered free of charge to employees of the Kinross DuPont plant who are under 46 years old.

The announcement was made today by Plant Manager W. E. Gladding who said the company will pay for the polio immunization injections and they will be given in the plant's medical section. Each employee who requests them will receive three shots spread over an eight-month period.

Dr. P. M. Dunning, medical supervisor, said that 1,541 of the plant's approximately 2,000 employees have requested the shots, and that plans are being made to start giving them this week.

Traveling Representative To Visit Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation

H. A. Hunick, a traveling Representative of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be visiting the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses during the week of Feb. 5-10. Hunick serves the N. C. Circuit No. 1 of Jehovah's Witnesses, which consists of 21 congregations in Eastern North Carolina.

Hunick is a graduate of the Watchtower College in New York

PITT

Today—Thursday
GARY COOPER
Topping His Role in "High Noon" in
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
With
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS

Regular Prices!

Features At
1:30 — 3:15
6:30 — 9:15

Safety Council Luncheon Set

All interested citizens of Greenville and entire Pitt County are invited to attend the Pitt County Safety Council luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Respass Bros., Bethel Highway, announced F. Badger Johnson Jr., chairman.

Miss Nettie Day will be the guest speaker. She holds a three-year Kellogg Foundation appointment to the North Carolina Board of Health, Accident Prevention Section. Her principal duty is to promote Accident Prevention Programs.

Dr. Walter Humbert has secured the speaker and will present her to the Council.

The deadline for charter membership has been extended from February 1 to February 7.

Present records show 23 firms and organizations and 40 individuals as Charter members of this new safety conscious organization. A charge of \$5 is required for firm or organization membership and \$2 for individual members.

The secretary will be at the meeting to accept any new members.

Blythe Resigns Assembly Seat

CHARLOTTE (U)—State Sen. F. J. (Jack) Blythe, 68, victim of two heart attacks last year, resigned his seat yesterday in the new General Assembly, and jockeying immediately began in Mecklenburg County for the successor's appointment.

Leaders in the field appeared to be J. Spencer Bell, reportedly supported by many of the city's long-time Democratic leaders, and Rep. Jack Love, head of the county Democratic party since last April.

Gov. Hodges will appoint the successor, but is required by law to follow the recommendation of the county Democratic executive committee.

Blythe's friends said recent medical advice prompted him to change his mind about returning to Raleigh and decided him to submit his resignation to the governor. He is president of the Blythe Bros. Construction Co. and has held membership on several state boards and commissions. He was first elected to the State Senate in 1949.

In Raleigh, Love, gathering with other legislators for the new assembly, said that either he or former Sen. Fred McIntyre would get the job.

Bell was in St. Louis for a meeting of the National Council on Community Welfare, but Frank McClellan, a Charlotte lawyer and a close associate, said Bell would accept the appointment if it were given.

Bank Is Planning Drive-In Service

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company today disclosed plans for the opening of drive-in banking facilities at its Dickinson Avenue Branch in Greenville.

J. H. Waldrop, vice president of the bank, announced today that the bank has purchased property adjacent to its Dickinson Avenue Branch which will be used to develop drive-in facilities. The additional property purchased by the bank lies between Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street.

Plans are being developed for the new facility, Waldrop added.

PRAYER SERVICE
The regular mid-week prayer service at Grace Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Rashie Kennedy. Each member of the church is invited to come and visitors are always welcome.

During the prayer service there will be a Good News Club for the children, taught by Mrs. Samuel Johnson. At 8:15 p.m. the choir will study under the instruction of the Rev. R. P. Harris and rehearse for the Sunday services.

Co-Chairmen For Red Cross Drive

A. Hartwell Campbell, and Herbert Wilkerson have been named advance gifts chairman for the city's Red Cross fund drive.

D. E. "Dixie" Greene, city campaign chairman, announced the appointments today.

Advance gift solicitation will begin February 22nd with the full campaign scheduled to get underway March 1.

Greenville and Pitt county quotas for the 1957 drive total \$17,979. Mrs. Lillie B. Little, Pitt Home Demonstration Agent is serving as county campaign chairman.

Green, in making the advance gift appointments, stated that he was extremely pleased to have Campbell and Wilkerson working for the drive because "both are very capable and energetic workers and will do an excellent job."

The chairmen will name their solicitors in the next few days.

The city chairman stated that the overall quota for this year had been cut \$3,028 under the 1956 total but emphasized the importance of contributions due to the flood emergencies in Virginia at the present time.

Chairman Greene announced this morning that other chairman vacancies will be filled and announced in the near future. The 1957 campaign theme is "On the Job—When It Counts." Join and Serve, Greene urged.

Says 8 Weeks Equals 2 Years

WASHINGTON (U)—Congress got an Army opinion today that a young man gets as much useful military training in eight weeks of full-time duty as in two years of weekly drills and summer camps.

Brig. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams gave the opinion as the Army pressed its case for requiring six months of active duty training for all new enlistees in the National Guard. No formal training period is now required of guardsmen.

Abrams, deputy assistant chief of staff for reserve components, prepared his testimony for a House Armed Services subcommittee.

He estimated it would take from 20- to 34-weeks to produce a trained division out of reserve units where only about 20 per cent of the personnel had been trained on previous active duty.

The Army previously had said only a little more than a fourth of the present Army National Guard has had such training.

The Guard is insisting its men could be trained with active duty periods no longer than three months.

But Abrams said, "A ready reserve in terms of 34 weeks or even 20 weeks, in the view of the Army, does not represent realistic standards of readiness under any generally accepted concept of war as it might be waged by our potential enemies."

Local Break-In Is Investigated

Robbers broke into Wagner-Waldrop Motors sometime Monday night through a back window but did very little plundering according to reports from the owners.

Police reports state that only \$1 was missing from the soft drink machine. The vandals broke into the machine and the coin box taking small change but nothing else was reported missing.

An investigation is being conducted by the Greenville police.

One Youth Hurt In Cutting Scrap

A "cutting scrap" involving two Negro youth occurred last night on 14th Street around 11:30.

One of the boys was painfully but not seriously cut twice on his left side and once on the left side of his face. Twenty stitches were required to close the wounds. He was treated at the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The two boys were 15 and 17 years old and were alleged to have been arguing prior to the incident.

Zeb C. Carawan Dies Of Heart Attack

Zeb C. Carawan, 51, farmer, died suddenly Tuesday morning about 10:30. He suffered a heart attack while driving a truck and was found dead a few minutes later. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Carawan, son of the late Zeb M. and Emma Sutton Carawan, spent his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Wilson Carawan; a son, Zeb T. Carawan of the home; two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Gilbert of Hawaii and Mrs. F. D. Drescoll of San Diego, California; two grandchildren; four brothers, Guy O. Carawan of New Bern, Larry Carawan of Greenville, John Henry Carawan of Cove City and Lee Carawan of Vanceboro.

LEGAL OMELET
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—For eating, no. For throwing, yes. A new Kentucky law provides that "no person shall sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in his possession for sale, for human consumption, eggs that are inedible."

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Thursday—Friday
Matinee 3:30—Nite 7 & 9 p.m.
Elvis Presley
and Debra Paget
"Love Me Tender"
CinemaScope Cartoon & Special
Admission
Matinee
Adults 50c Student Cards 35c
Evening
Adults 60c Student Cards 45c
Children Under 12 Yrs. 15c

Ends Tonight
"RAWHIDE"
"ROGUE COP"

Giving Medical Talk Thursday



Dr. Leroy A. Calkins (above) will offer the third in a series of post-graduate medical lectures in Greenville February 7. The course is being co-sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, and UNC Extension Division, and the Pitt County Medical Society.

Dr. Calkins is professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Kansas Medical Center. He will speak on "Obstetric Analgesia and Anesthesia at the after 4:30 p.m. meeting, and of "The Abnormal Presentation" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Both meetings will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The speaker received his M.D. degree from the University of Minnesota School of Medicine in 1919 and a P. H. D. degree from the same university in 1921. He has held his present post at the Univ. of Kansas Medical Center since 1929.

Colored News

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Nanie Ames, 1110 Pitt street.

Mount Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. H. R. Foust is master and J. W. Grimes is secretary.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our gratitude to those who sent flowers and cards and other kind expressions of sympathy to both white and colored during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ward.

The Ward and Barnes Families.

The Gospel Chorus of Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at Corner Stone Baptist Church.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

Sewage Plant Aid
MOUNT OLIVE—Another step has been taken in the town's move to obtain \$50,000 in federal aid for a sewage treatment plant.

Town officials compiled information showing that untreated sewage would present a health hazard to Mount Olive citizens. The data was approved by the town board and is to be forwarded to federal authorities at Charlottesville, Va.

Scouts Take Over
GOLDSBORO—Goldsboro scouts will take over the city and county governments next Monday afternoon as part of Scout Week during February 6-12.

Scouts, one from each troop and explorer unit in this area, will take over as mayor, city manager, superintendent of water department, police chief, fire chief, city clerk for an hour Monday afternoon.

Soil Bank Agreements
NEW BERN—Craven county farmers as of Monday had signed 85 Soil Bank agreements for 192.15 acres of tobacco, or \$47,098.17 of this county's \$219,640 allotment; 109 agreements for 950.3 acres of corn, or \$28,420 of the county's allotted \$79,902 and 33 agreements for 97.3 acres of cotton, or \$4,980.80 of the county's \$8,322 allotment.

The maximum acreage of these crops which may be signed is 30 per cent of the corn allotment or 20 acres, whichever is larger; 30 per cent of the cotton allotment or 10 acres, whichever is larger and 30 per cent of the tobacco allotment or three acres, whichever is larger.

Tobacco Meeting
SNOW HILL—Not more than two per cent of tobacco farmers in North and South Carolina will plant their leaf allotments in any of the three "blacklisted" varieties, according to estimates of officials of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

At a meeting Monday afternoon of growers from seven counties, Carl Hicks, president of the cooperative, and Fred G. Bond, assistant manager of the organization, said little evidence of wide

Meadowbrook
The Picture Aint In Color But The Long Green Is—Tonic.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
THE GUY AND GLORY STORY
THE GUY AND GLORY STORY
CORRY - BONEY - TAYLOR - BANEY
Technicolor Cartoon

spread determination to plant Coker 139 and 140 and Dixie Bright 244 has been found.

Three Honored
JACKSONVILLE—Three Onslow county residents were singled out Monday night by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce for honors at their annual banquet.

Gene Maulsby was presented the distinguished service award by Robert Cox of Chapel Hill, president of the state Jaycees. The young farmer award was presented to Gardner Horne of Richlands by State Rep. Carl Venters. Mrs. Marjorie Glass was presented the key woman pin by Mrs. Robert Sanders, past president of the local Jay-Cettes.

Bond Issue
WASHINGTON, N. C.—W. A. Blount, County accountant, has informed the Board of Commissioners Monday that application has been made to the Local Government commission for approval of a bond election, but as of today the commission has not acted on the application.

When the application for the \$1,000,000 school bond issue for this county is acted on, the accountant said the matter would then be turned back to the county board for approval and a date for the election will be set.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
T-O-N-I-G-H-T

Wherever he rode his past was always ahead of him



"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"
STARRING RICHARD EGAN - DOROTHY MALONE
CAMERON MITCHELL
TECHNICOLOR

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Come In and Check the Savings For Yourself! With Us This Sale Is Traditional. That's Why We Give Better Values and Wider Assortment of Quality, In Keeping With Our Usual Standards. Special Purchases As Well As Reductions On Our Vast Stocks Mean A Greater Savings To You!

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Special Living Room Group Consisting of: Sofabed, Club Chair, Platform Rocker, 2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Lamps. Reg Price \$211.35. Special Sale Price | \$129.50 |
| Sofa Beds - Choice of Colors Regular Price \$89.50. Special Sale Price | \$49.50 |
| Platform Rockers - Choice Of Colors Regular Price \$39.50. Special Sale Price | \$21.95 |
| Modern Blonde Bedroom Suit Double Dresser, Beveled Mirror, Chest of Drawers, And Bookcase Bed. Reg. \$189.50, Special Sale Price | \$99.50 |
| Lawson Sofa Reversible Cushions Regular Price \$189.50 Special Sale Price | \$79.50 |
| Modern Wrought Iron 5 Pc. Living Room Suit Regular Price \$199.50 Special Sale Price | \$99.50 |
| End, Coffee And Steptables In Mahogany And Blonde Finishes. Regular Price \$9.95, Special Sale Price | \$4.95 |
| Chrome Dinettes Table & 4 Chairs. Choice of Colors. Regular Price \$49.50. Special Sale Price | \$29.50 |
| Modern Bed Room Suit Cordovan Mahogany. Double Dresser, Beveled Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular Price \$229.50. Special Sale Price | \$169.50 |
| Modern Bed Room Suit Beautiful Cider Cherry Double Dresser, Beveled Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular Price \$269.50 Special Sale Price | \$169.50 |
| Solid Maple Bed Room Suit Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular Price \$189.50 Special Sale Price | \$99.50 |
| Bed Lamps - Choice of Colors Regular Price \$1.49 Special Sale Price | 79c |
| Dresser Lamps Assorted Colors. Regular \$1.95 Value. Special Sale Price | 98c |
| Mattresses and Box Springs "Famous Southern Cross" DuPont Dacron Filled. 10 Year Guarantee. Single or Double. Regular Price \$69.50 Each Special Sale Price | Both For \$69.50 |

Open Friday 'Til 9:00 P.M.—Closed Wednesday Afternoons

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED—COME IN NOW!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

816 - 518 Cotanche St. "45 Years in Greenville"

Golden Wedding

\$2.15
per
\$3.45
per

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—

Golden Wedding

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