

PITT COLLISION KILLS FOUR, INJURES TWO



WORST HIGHWAY ACCIDENT SINCE 1950
... Virginia man, Tabor City youth die in this auto.

FARMVILLE AMBULANCES REMOVE VICTIMS
... One remains in critical condition today.

CARS CRASH IN CHILLING RAIN
... Farmville men killed in above vehicle.

Senators Label Missile Target Dates Too Modest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration was under new pressure today to speed up its missile program as a powerful Senate subcommittee labeled current target dates "far too modest" and inadequate.

Speaking for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said his group will seek "methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement" at hearings starting Monday.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, spoke to reporters after a committee meeting yesterday.

Agreeing with Johnson, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he is concerned about the safety of the United States unless it matches Russian developments in the missile field. Bridges nodded in agreement as Johnson told reporters:

"First, we are trying to determine the state of the nation's defenses.

"Second, we are seeking methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement in the missile program."

Meanwhile, members of a House Appropriations subcommittee which explored the missile situation earlier this week said the United States should order immediate production of an intermediate range ballistic missile. This is a weapon designed to carry a nuclear warhead to targets 1,500 miles distant.

Soviet To Boycott UN Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet delegation says Russia is not merely pretending it will boycott the U.N. disarmament committee.

A statement issued last night reiterated earlier Russian statements in talks of the newly enlarged group. The delegation charged the United States and other Western powers with using the commission to camouflage preparations for atomic war.

Russia lost a General Assembly fight last Tuesday to put 32 nations on the commission, half of them Communist or neutralist. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov declared then that Russia would boycott the group until its plan was accepted.

Some delegates predicted Moscow would back down, however, because 60 of the Assembly's 82 members stood against her by approving a Western plan for a 25-member commission.

The statement said some unnamed persons were trying "to make it appear that the Soviet Union were merely pretending that it would not participate in the disarmament commission and that, being subjected to continuing pressure, the U.S.S.R. would allegedly take part in it."

The Soviet Union will not participate in the work of the commission, the statement declared flatly.

It argued that the commission was loaded with "participants of the aggressive military blocs" who "are seeking to use the commission as a screen to camouflage their policy of deceiving the people, the policy of preparing for an atomic war."

Discussions have shown, the delegation charged, that Western powers led by the United States "do not want to reach agreement on the questions relating to disarmament and are seeking to impose on the United Nations such decisions which cannot serve as a basis for halting the armaments race and eliminating the threat of an atomic war, and which doom any further negotiations on disarmament to failure."

ABC Tax Money Is On Way To Local Gov'ts

RALEIGH (AP)—There's money in the mails, a whopping total of \$2,239,065, for Tar Heel counties, cities and towns.

Checks representing the local government's share of the state tax on beer and wine sales were mailed out yesterday by the State Revenue Department. The total going to 25 local units represented a gain of \$8,791 over the amount distributed last year.

The fastest single check was for \$126,437 and it went to Charlotte. Amounts to other cities included: Winston-Salem \$82,829; Greensboro \$71,000; Durham \$67,265; Raleigh \$61,952; Asheville \$49,993; High Point \$37,705; and Wilmington \$42,487.

High totals among the counties: Guilford \$66,967; Buncombe \$62,344; Mecklenburg \$52,974; Forsyth \$51,839; Durham \$28,292; Wake \$32,783; and New Hanover \$15,290.

Authorities To Open 4 Graves In Gein Check-Up

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP)—Authorities plan to open as many as four graves Monday to check the ghoul story of Edward Gein, who admits slaying two women and pillaging at least nine graves.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen met last night in Plainfield with three other officials to discuss opening graves in Plainfield Cemetery, one of two burial grounds Gein said he looted of female remains.

Meanwhile Gein sits in the Wauwasha County Jail at Wautoma, awaiting a 30 days' mental test.

Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde yesterday ordered Gein sent to the Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to determine whether Gein is competent to stand trial on a first degree murder charge.

The hospital staff psychiatrists also will seek to determine whether Gein was sane Nov. 16, the date of the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden. The 58-year-old Plainfield widow was one of the two women the 51-year-old bachelor said he killed after observing they resembled his late mother.

Kileen said Gein would remain in the County Jail here three or four more days because authorities of other counties wish to question the man about missing persons.

The only disappearance connected to Gein is that of Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54-year-old Bancroft tavern operator, who vanished Dec. 8, 1954. He admitted killing her.

Gein was arrested a week ago tonight after Mrs. Worden's decapitated and eviscerated body was found hanging by the heels in a shed at the rear of Gein's secluded farm house, seven miles from Plainfield.

The frail, 140-pound handyman admitted slaying her earlier that day and said he killed and slaughtered Mrs. Hogan in a similar fashion.

Ten skulls, one of them tentatively identified as Mrs. Hogan's, were found in the filthy, cluttered rooms Gein occupied on the first floor of the sagging, weathered farm house.

Gein insisted nine of the heads came from graves he robbed in the Plainfield Cemetery and the Spiritland Cemetery in Wauwasha County.

Kileen said that one of the graves which will be opened is that of Mrs. Eleanor Adams, the only woman identified from the list of nine women whose graves Gein claimed he violated.

Kileen said he would not identify any of the other graves to be inspected, saying, "We will try to do this in a painless way."

The witness is hitchhiker Robert Terry, 30, of Norman, N.C., a Negro who was picked up by the killer at Asheboro and jumped from the car in terror when the gunman shot Reece.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—No more bathtub tax in Los Angeles. It's outmoded, the City Council has ruled, thus eliminating a \$12-a-year tax on barber shops and other establishments renting bathtubs.

The council has offered a reward for information in the dynamiting of a house here Tuesday night.

Guthrie, who lives at 301 Elm, said he did not learn about the cross-burning until he reported for work as manager of a pool room here.

He made no comment about it.

The owner of the apartment building is J. B. McCraw, who lives at 303 Elm St. His backyard adjoins the property. He had no comment on the burning. The residence of Albert McCraw, an automobile salesman and brother of J. B. McCraw, adjoins the building. Albert McCraw served as deputy sheriff under Sheriff Roland Clary about seven years ago.

The council had voted yesterday to add \$500 to the Spartenburg Herald-Journal's offer of \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction in a dynamite bomb explosion Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders here Tuesday night. Mrs. Sanders contributed an article to a recent book urging a moderate approach to the race relations problem in South Carolina. No one was hurt in the Sanders bombing.

CHICAGO (AP)—A baby photographer early today admitted, police said, bludgeoning an expectant 16-year-old mother with a sawed-off baseball bat and fatally stabbing her.

The victim, Mrs. Darlene Todd, was found stabbed eight times yesterday in her west side apartment. An eight-inch kitchen knife was found near her body.

Capt. Herbert H. Burns said 21-year-old Robert Stacey, a married man with two children, admitted killing Mrs. Todd.

Stacey was not immediately charged.

Burns quoted Stacey as saying he slugged Mrs. Todd with the baseball bat after taking six photographs of the woman's six-month-old daughter, Karen Lynn. Then, police said Stacey attacked Mrs. Todd, who struggled to prevent the stabbing.

Earlier, Stacey told police he left Mrs. Todd alone after making a morning appointment. However, authorities found a blood-stained shirt in Stacey's home and when the photographer was confronted with the soiled garment, he admitted the slaying.

Stacey told police he carried the baseball bat as a prop for his equipment. He also said he continued on his appointment schedule after he went home to change the stained shirt.

Stacey was seized by police after they found his appointment card in the Todd apartment. The victim's husband, Tony, a magazine company salesman, was away all day on a south side trip. The couple recently moved to Chicago from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Todd's body, clad in a robe and moccasins, was found with seven wounds in her chest and one slashing cut on her head. The victim was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Judith Rock, who with her husband also had moved to Chicago from Buffalo.

Mrs. Rock, 18, asked the landlady, Mrs. Mildred Kerz to open the Todd apartment after the victim failed to answer a number of phone calls and knocks on the door.

Mrs. Rock said she and her husband, Fred, 20, had played cards with the Todds until early yesterday morning.

She also said Todd did not know his wife made the appointment with Stacey. Mrs. Rock said the child's pictures were to be a surprise Christmas gift for the husband.

Wetzel Is Held For N.C. Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Legal papers are expected here early next week to remove Frank Wetzel, 36, to North Carolina, where he will be tried as the killer of two state highway patrolmen.

Wetzel is held here in the \$150,000 bail recommended by the FBI. He was arrested on a vagrancy charge in Bakersfield, Calif., and it was confirmed through fingerprints Thursday night that he was the man sought nationwide.

He is held in jail here on three counts: Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder, transportation of a stolen car over a state line, and violation of the Federal Firearms Act.

After the North Carolina papers arrive, a removal hearing will be held in Federal Court here. Two FBI agents brought him here from Bakersfield.

Wetzel escaped Oct. 21 from a mental institution at Willard, N.Y., where he was sent for observation after being arrested on a charge of burglarizing a Batavia, N.Y. gun shop. Officials at the institution said that he was not unbalanced, but was of average intelligence.

Wetzel, driving a car reported stolen in Pennsylvania, gunned down Patrolman Wister Lee Reece, who had sought to stop him on a speeding charge near Ellerbe, N.C., and Patrolman J. T. Brown an hour later and 50 miles away near Sanford, N.C. the night of Nov. 5.

Before escaping from the mental hospital, Wetzel had said that he planned to go to Mississippi and free his brother, William, 37, who is under a death sentence at Parchman for killing a fellow prisoner.

"I got the urge to kill when I was cooped up there in prison in New York," officers quoted Wetzel as saying in California.

Ed Scheidt, North Carolina motor vehicles commissioner, said he expects Wetzel to be tried in Richmond County (Ellerbe) because "that is where we have a witness who was there when it happened."

The witness is hitchhiker Robert Terry, 30, of Norman, N.C., a Negro who was picked up by the killer at Asheboro and jumped from the car in terror when the gunman shot Reece.

Cars Looked Like Explosion In Each

The two automobiles involved in a collision last night, which took the lives of four men, "looked as if a stick of dynamite had exploded in the interior of each."

This statement came from a veteran Pitt County Highway Patrolman who checked the vehicles this morning and visited the scene of the accident on U. S. 258, one mile south of Farmville.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield stated the motor of the 1955 Buick was driven back against the front seat. The motor of the 1953 Cadillac was also torn loose from its chassis.

"After looking at them (the cars) I find it hard to believe that anyone of the six passengers got out alive."

The patrolman said pieces of the upholstery and seats of the Cadillac were found all along the highway along with glass from both automobiles. He said he found blood and pieces of human flesh as large as a 50c piece still near the point of impact.

One of the passengers of the Cadillac was thrown over a four-foot fence into a pasture approximately 40 feet from the scene of the accident, Whitfield stated. He was killed instantly.

Two other passengers died en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The fourth died early this morning.

Non-Farm Jobs In Seasonal Drop

RALEIGH (AP)—Seasonal declines in tobacco processing plants last month was principally responsible for a drop of 4,000 in North Carolina non-agricultural employment.

The State Department of Labor reported yesterday that the October job total was 1,104,400, down about four-tenths of 1 per cent from September. It also was slightly under the 1,107,300 total for October, 1956.

Tobacco stemmery and redrying plants laid off some 4,300 workers during October. Other declines were in lumber and timber products, electrical machinery, cigarette factories, and a few other lines.

DROP BATHTUB TAX

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California Fire Out Of Control

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wind-spurred brush and timber fire that already has cracked and burned through 25,000 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains blazed out of control for the third day today.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated damage so far as 25 million dollars.

Fanned by winds of hurricane force, the blaze broke out Thursday near Deer Flat Camp, some 14 miles above the suburban communities of Monrovia and Azusa.

In three hours, the fire raged eight miles down the thickly wooded and brush covered slopes, and in six hours it had advanced 12 miles on a four-mile front.

Winds slackened, however, and a Forest Service spokesman said that control is expected tonight or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, some 1,400 men, including Indian "hot shots," battled the blaze along a 50-mile perimeter. The specially trained Indian firefighters were brought in from Winslow, Ariz., and Gallup, N.M.

The eastern flank was reported partly controlled as the firefighters concentrated on four "hot spots."

One was between Monrovia Peak and Pine Mountain to the southeast, just four miles from Monrovia and Azusa.

Tensions Raised By Fiery Cross

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)—The burning of a four-foot cross here early this morning increased tension which has hovered over Cherokee County since the first of two bombings occurred here Tuesday night.

The cross was burned, police said, at the foot of a stairway beside a three-unit apartment building at 303 S. Elm St. That is about 100 feet across and up the alley from the rear of the residence of City Councilman Paul Guthrie.

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Guthrie, who lives at 301 Elm, said he did not learn about the cross-burning until he reported for work as manager of a pool room here.

He made no comment about it.

The owner of the apartment building is J. B. McCraw, who lives at 303 Elm St. His backyard adjoins the property. He had no comment on the burning. The residence of Albert McCraw, an automobile salesman and brother of J. B. McCraw, adjoins the building. Albert McCraw served as deputy sheriff under Sheriff Roland Clary about seven years ago.

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Kasper Carries 'Mein Kampf' To Prison With Him

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Segregationist John Kasper has begun serving a one-year federal prison sentence for criminal contempt of court.

Kasper was checked into the Federal Correctional Institution here yesterday. The tall, black-haired northerner from New Jersey was convicted of interfering last year with federal court orders to integrate the high school at Clinton, Tenn.

He was brought to prison from Knoxville, Tenn., where the six month sentence was handed down last week. His attorney planned an appeal.

When Kasper left Knoxville, he carried a copy of Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf."

Warden Eugene R. Goodwyn said Kasper had several books with him when he arrived but he did not know if "Mein Kampf" was among them. The books were taken away from Kasper and will be sent either to his relatives or to his attorney.

Baby Photographer Confesses To Murder Of Young Mother

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Earlier, Stacey told police he left Mrs. Todd alone after making a morning appointment. However, authorities found a blood-stained shirt in Stacey's home and when the photographer was confronted with the soiled garment, he admitted the slaying.

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Mrs. Todd's body, clad in a robe

Boy Injured In Two-Car Crash

A 10-year-old boy suffered a minor concussion in a two-car collision on U. S. 264 about six miles east of Greenville last night.

Pfc. D. L. Minshew identified the boy as Cecil Eason of 205 S. George St., Farmville. He was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital and admitted for treatment and observation. According to reports he was released this morning in "good" condition.

The injured youngster was riding in an automobile operated by Fred C. Moore of 300 W. Wilson St., Farmville. The Highway Patrolman stated the second vehicle involved was being operated by Erma A. Little, 25-year-old Negro woman of 1220 Davenport St., Greenville.

He said the woman lost control of her automobile on a curve and skidded into the path of Moore's car, traveling west on U. S. 264. She was cited for exceeding a safe speed limit under conditions of the highway.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at \$500. The mishap took place at 10:30, the investigating officer reported.

OVER AN INCH OF RAIN REPORTED FOR AREA

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest last night was 44 and the mercury still registered 44 at 8 a.m. today. The wind was from the north during today's forenoon. Rainfall in this area from Friday morning until 11 a.m. today was one and a quarter inches.

Order Of Eastern Star Entertains Guests

Greenville Chapter No. 149, OES, was host last night at a special meeting marking the official visit of Mrs. Lila R. Duke of Washington, Worthy Grand Matron, and Garrell B. Moser of Jacksonville, Worthy Grand Patron, of the North Carolina Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Duke was accompanied by her husband, Dr. J. Frank Duke, a Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, OES, and their daughters, Jean and Jane, students at East Carolina College, Mrs. Martha Forrest, Worthy Matron, presided.

Other distinguished guests included Mrs. Esther Ammons of Washington, Grand Adah; Mrs. Ola Wilson of Grimesland, Grand Representative to the State of Nevada; Mrs. Leta Shoulers and Dr. Henry A. Edwards of Winston, Deputy Grand Matron and Deputy Grand Patron, respectively, 7th District, OES; Mrs. Eva Vann

of Washington, Deputy Grand Matron, 2nd District, OES; and Mrs. Ruth Watson, Deputy Grand Matron, 6th District, OES.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner program, honoring Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Moser, in the Banquet Hall of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Alya Ray Taylor, secretary of Greenville Chapter, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The program included greetings by Mrs. Martha Forrest, Worthy Matron, and a response for the distinguished guests by Mrs. Leta Shoulers, District Deputy Grand Matron. Solos, "Hold Thou My Hand" and "God Understands" were presented by Elbert Bennett of Greenville Chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

The presentation to Mrs. Duke of the presentation to Mrs. Duke of the violet used by Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Past Matron, and her officers during her year as Worthy

responsibilities to our fellow man, but also the many benefits to be derived from a life of service. Moser's address on "The Four Lamp-posts—Faith, Love, Loyalty and Service" also carried out this theme.

Numerous Eastern Star Chapters in Eastern North Carolina were represented by officers and members who were present at the meeting and contributed to the welcome to the distinguished guests.

The Chapter Room and Banquet Hall were decorated in the Worthy Grand Matron's color scheme of Blue and Pink, with seasonal flowers predominating. Her flower, the violet, also was emphasized, and her theme, "Heart and Hand," was carried out in place cards and favors.

A message by Mrs. Duke on a "Philosophy of Life" was the high point of the meeting. In it, she emphasized not only duties and

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Trueblood Jr. and family of New Orleans, La. will arrive tonight to spend the holidays with Mrs. Trueblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffrey Moye, 809 Forbes St.

Faculty Duplicate Club
At the weekly meeting of the Faculty Duplicate Club last evening, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. Austin Perry scored high. Miss Ruby Edens and Dr. George Cook were second, and Mrs. Agnes Barrett and Fitzhugh Dade were third.

Traces 50 Years Growth Of ECC

Following a short business meeting Mrs. Ledyard Ross, program chairman, introduced Miss Emma Hooper of the East Carolina College English Department who told the members of the Pitt County Chapter of ECC Alumni Association of the rich heritage which is theirs, as graduates of ECC, which has made such profound growth in its short but intensive history of 50 years.

As Miss Hooper recalled some of the historic events, she emphasized the fine possibilities for research into the history of East

Carolina College and the need of principles of friendship, service and truth.

Following her talk, Dr. Messick told Miss Hooper that next year it is expected she will have an opportunity to do some of the research which she pointed out needed to be done and which she would very much like to do.

Mrs. Grace Carraway, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association, presided at the dinner meeting in the East Dining Hall on the campus last evening.

She introduced as special guests Miss Hooper described the pageant which is to be produced on May 4, 1958. "It will recall for all ECC alumni the highlights of 50 years of growth, symbolized by a spade, the same spade which has been used to break ground for each new building at East Carolina," she pointed out. The script for the pageant was written by Miss Hooper.

She reminded the group in her closing remarks that East Carolina College was founded on the

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, and Mrs. Messick; E. E. Rawl, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and Mrs. Rawl, who is also an active member of the Pitt County Alumni Association; and Mrs. Ralph Brimley, wife of the director of public relations for the college. James W. Butler and Mrs. Susie Webb of the Alumni office extended greetings and welcomed the group to the campus.

Build Moral, Spiritual Values Through Strong Family Relations

The Home Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville is sponsoring the observance of American Home Week November 24-30.

"Today there is a great need for the right kind of home life which will build greater moral and spiritual values in order to cope with the problems of the world we live in. All our moral, spiritual, and social values have their basis in the home. Therefore we urge you and your family to improve your family relations. 'Begin your observance of American Home Week by attending worship on Sunday as a family. Sunday has been designated as family worship Sunday."

"For each day of the week, we recommend the following things for your family to do in observance of American Home Week," said Mrs. William Gurganus Jr., chairman of the American Home Department of the Junior Woman's Club.

Monday—Plan together the topics for daily home worship carrying through one today. Choose time of day to hold family worship when it best suits your family.

Tuesday—Keep in mind that better moral values are possible through better family relations. The family should discuss the moral and social values which they need to develop.

Wednesday—Plan and hold your first family council meeting if you do not already have one. Be sure to discuss worthwhile television and radio programs and good books and magazines for the home. Talk over the problems of the family and each member's problems as they have an effect on the rest of the family.

Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)—Within your family be sure you know the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Explain and discuss it and urge each member to give personal thanks sometime during the day.

Friday—Consider as a family your religion and what it means to each member of your family. Discuss religious art, literature and music, selecting some for the home.

Saturday—Enjoy a family date together either during the day or tonight. A sightseeing drive, a



FAMILY WORSHIP is recommended in observance of American Home Week . . . shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stocks reading a Bible story to their daughter. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

Family Dinner Honors Miss Hodges, Mr. Kittrell

AYDEN—On Saturday evening Miss Laney Hodges and Leon Kittrell Jr., who will be married in December, were guests of honor at a family dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen.

The ladies found their places marked with corsages of pom poms. Guests were served a three course dinner.

The couple was presented two

Belk-Tyler's invites you to meet



Tussy beauty consultant Betsy Bowles

Monday, November 25th, Thru Wednesday, November 27th talk to her... get her expert advice on every type of skin and beauty problem

We're as happy as we can be to welcome Miss Bowles. We think you will be too.

She is Tussy's special Beauty Consultant... here to help you personally with make-up, skin care and hair problems. Show you the complete line of famous Tussy cosmetics, nationally advertised in Life Magazine. Come in. Talk to her Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday to be as lovely as you can be...

TUSSY
BELK - TYLER'S

Jarvis Memorial Women Selling Bazaar Lunch, Dinner Tickets

Luncheon and dinner tickets will be sold today, store by store, in the downtown business section by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

In connection with the annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the women of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, lunch will be served Tuesday and Wednesday in the church dining room from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and dinner will be served Wednesday night from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call Mrs. Charles Hudson, 5342, or Mrs. W. E. Hudson, 4660.

Mrs. L. L. Rives, chairman of the Tuesday luncheon, announces that there will be a choice of two menus. One menu features tomato juice, ham, scalloped peas and asparagus, congealed fruit salad, cake with chocolate sauce, biscuits, and coffee. The other choice will consist of tomato soup and crackers, chicken salad, scalloped vegetables, potato chips, rolls, coffee, and pecan pie.

On Tuesday night a turkey dinner with all the trimmings including pumpkin pie will be served. Mrs. Cornelius A. Boon is chairman of the dinner.

Creamed turkey on home-made rolls, green lima beans, congealed cranberry salad, cake with sauce, and coffee will be featured for Wednesday's luncheon. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell is chairman.

Plates will be prepared to take out if called for.

The host of bazaar items will be on display in rooms adjoining the dining room. Doors will open on the bazaar Tuesday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

New Christian Church
The new Christian Church will meet Sunday, November 24, at the Elmhurst Elementary School. Sunday school will be at 9:45, and church services at 11:00. Dr. Ross Allen, Secretary of the Christian Churches of North Carolina, will be the guest minister. Everyone is welcome.

From Junius H. Rose High

Twenties Came Back In Splendor, Glory

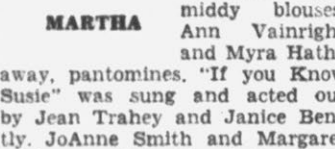
By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer

In the Freshman Follies Floorshow last night the golden twenties were reviewed in fashion and song. Red-fringed "flappers"—Dorothy Lynn Sullivan, Alice Mae Cannon, and Linda Hunning—opened the show with a Charleston. Next in the spotlight was Mac McKenzie who sang "Five Foot Two".

The "Country Hicks", Erskine Duff, Jack Barnhill, and Lester Brown—came up from the deep South to share a few Texas jokes with the group. Charles Boyd introduced them. Julie Dobson and Linda Harris presented a tap number.

Dressed in midgy blouses, Ann Vainright and Myra Hathaway presented a tap number. "If you know Susie" was sung and acted out by Jean Trahey and Janice Bentley. JoAnne Smith and Margaret Beck sang "Baby Face." In original twenties dresses Myrtle Moon, Bilbro, Ruth Clark, and Donna Day Bissette sang and danced to "I Love By Baby."

Talent from Tennessee, Emmett Koonce, did a pantomime with an Elvis record. Jody Blalock introduced him to the audience as "Octavius Presley." The floorshow ended with the cast forming a chorus line featuring Gwen Lynch.



MARTHA
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For a Thanksgiving project the S. C. A. will assist a family. All members of the student body are urged to bring food to their home room so that they may share in this project.

Annual pictures arrived this and were distributed to the students on Thursday. The packet of 12 billfold sized pictures and one large picture sells for \$2.

Ann Parkinson left Thursday for Durham to take the four hour entrance exam on Friday.

Surprise - Parties
Sarah Webb was surprised Monday night with a birthday party. In on the fun were JoAnne Smith, Donna Ray Bissette, Janice Bentley, Jean Trahey, Jean Crawford, Florence Scott, Ruth Clark, Margaret Beck, Carol McGowan, Phyllis Moore, Judy Tucker, Anna Taft, Ginger Melton, and Myrtle Moon Bilbro.

Dee Gardner and Judy Jolly rounded up a group of girls for a "come as you are" party last Saturday morning. Some of the girls present for this affair were Martha Moye, Jane Perkins, Lillian Moye, Beverly Dunn, Margaret Ann Harrell, Florence Norman,



Hicks came to town . . . Erskine Duff, Jack Barnhill, and Lester Brown. Camilla Henderson, Ann Moore and Milly Bowden.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
8:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:00 p.m.—Credit Women's

Breakfast Club will have a supper meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

News From Ayden

W. P. Shelton was a Raleigh visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock spent the weekend here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henry Lyon of North Wilkesboro were local visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. W. B. Tyson returned home Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton in Havelock.

Wendell Dixon of Fayetteville spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, are visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dail of Portsmouth spent the weekend with relatives.

Warren Finch of Bailey was a local visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthen spent the weekend with friends in Halifax County.

Marble Little, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ross Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones are visiting in Florida.

Burt Tripp, a student at Guilford College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dixon attended the football game Saturday in Durham.

Raymond Britt, a student at State College, spent the weekend with relatives.

Meadow Tucker Tripp and "Till" Chaucery spent Sunday with Route Tripp at Chapel Hill.

Little Brenda Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Gaskins, is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington attended the Duke-Clemson football game last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley are

30 Years Ago Today

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1927, the Round Table at her home in College View. Business of the day was quickly dispatched by the president, only three items being voted on, among which was the contribution to the Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund. The club asked as many as would do so to use perpetual Christmas trees. This was to be a small tree planted in a tub and kept alive to be used from year to year and decorated and lighted out-of-doors. The literary program was in charge of Mrs. H. E. Austin. The hostess served ice cream in the form of pumpkins and angel food cake, carrying out the club colors.

Tapped
Six juniors and one senior were tapped into the National Honor Society Friday morning in an assembly.

Dot Davis, Howard Garner, Gene Davenport, Betty Derrick, Catherine Moore, Mildred Coleman, and Walker Lee Allen were the students chosen for this honor.

Member of the National Honor Society are chosen from the Juniors and senior classes on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and service. To be eligible for the N. H. S. a student must have a "B" average in his school work and have no more than five "fairs" and not any "unsatisfactory" grades in conduct.

Dr. Howard McGinnis spoke in assembly Friday on the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Elizabeth White sang "I Believe," accompanied by Jane Bass. Betty Evans played while the Honor Society members marched into the gymnasium.

Part, Project, Pictures Here
The senior class had a party Tuesday night in the Woman's Club from 7:30 until 10:00. The homerooms that came in last in the stationery sales fete the winning homerooms.

NOTICE
There is only ONE way to remove unwanted hair PERMANENTLY. Call Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, experienced licensed electrologist, 6543.—(Adv.) 61

A bit of the past . . . Ruth Cotten Clark, Myrtle Moon Bilbro, Donna Day Bissette, and Gwen Lynch in original costumes. (Photo by Martha Pierce).

Hatchery People Like Tobaccoland

Eastern North Carolina now imports thousands upon thousands of pounds of poultry each year from other areas. It does not produce a sufficient quantity for its own needs. If farm operators of the area are

Weakness And Strength Show

Important fact here is that the more than 3,000 followers were in no sense captives or acting by compulsion of anything other than their own wishes. That was proven by the way many of them switched allegiance to leaders on differing issues, without ever doing violence to complete freedom of individual choice.

Close Cooperation Of Lawmen Did The Trick

We breathed a sigh of relief when the announcement came that Frank Edward Wetzel, accused slayer of two North Carolina highway patrolmen, had been taken into custody in California.

Wetzel is once more behind bars where he is no longer a menace to society. The big factor in his capture was not a hot tip or a sudden break. It was the calibre of efficient work and close cooperation of law enforcement officers of a dozen states and countless communities from one extreme of the nation to the other.

Mock-Up Model Sells Airplanes

A 707 is a big ship. Its wingspread is greater than the length of the Wrights' first flight at Kittyhawk.

In one of the only two New York warehouses with ceilings high enough for the job, Teague designers built a simulated fuselage of a 707 and, at a cost of \$500,000, created something new

It penalizes the efficient department manager, he pointed out. And if the process is repeated, department heads quickly learn to pad their budgets so they can accept cuts without hurting their department.

By DON SCHLIENZ

Visible In Eastern N.C.

Wednesday's passage over the country will begin over Traverse City, Michigan at about 5:50 p.m. EST, and pass out of the country in the Raleigh area five minutes later. That passage will be the only one visible from here.

Smithsonian astrophysicist Dr.

The observatory reports there could be some sightings of Sputnik I next week. Sputnik II, the dog-carrying satellite, is still out of sight for viewers except in the far north and far south. It should be visible in the twilight in the United States early in De-

Other Editors Saying--- Briefing The Russians

If so, here is the information free and open for whatever benefit it may be.

The Russians are even being told, as nearly as we know ourselves, the amount of money we are to spend on these projects. They will find that data useful, too.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles continues the ad-

the nation is lulled into an attitude of indifference by unwarranted and nonchalant utterances such as that of the Defense official.

Americans desire and are anxious for assurance on the part of their government. But they can be calmed down without revealing our plans in detail, to the delight of the Russians and

Opinions In Brief

"Some five hundred people will be killed in the next ten days by automobiles in this country. Maybe, if some people knew the victims they would advocate safe

So did Britain and France, thus making a farce of the 1950 agreement.

No one can predict what turn this will take for Tunisia, whose armed forces are outnumbered by Algerians and French, Tunisia asked France for arms. France laid down conditions Tunisia refused to accept.

All this happened at a time when this country is anxious to glue tighter its alliances in Europe, where France is a main link in the defense. The French steaming at its two big allies sent Foreign Minister Pineau here to talk to Secretary of State Dulles.

They got along all right. And when Pineau left for New York he was optimistic some understanding agreeable to the United States, Britain, France and Tunisia would be reached. It hasn't been yet.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Bipartisan Failure In Missiles

The 1952 (Truman) outlay for military research and development was \$1.1 billion, and it is

This money item is listed in dollars which the United States

A and H bomb tests as an example to the world, including

The Daily Reflector

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



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"Price-fixing involves principles that are bad in any field of merchandising—toys or anything else. Price-fixing inherently is the antonym of free enterprise and the free competition on which American economy is built and has operated so successfully for so long."—Shreveport Times.

Strength For Today

By **EARL L. DOUGLASS**

We sometimes speak of the resources of our nation. Of course the greatest resources are the personal resources—the human values. And most important crop in any country ever has is babies. Valuable as are the great minds

bicycle may someday be the country's leading industrialist. The youngster trawling the sidewalk with a platoon may someday be President. The young chap catching baseball on the corner lot may eventually become the outstanding religious leader of his generation. Municipal and national leaders are coming to see that the most valuable possession we have in this world are the children of the nation. The germ of the future lies in them. The hope of all future greatness depends upon what we do with them, for them and to them.

Edenton Trips Farmville 28-18 In Class A Playoffs

Aces Advance To Finals After Muddy Victory

STATISTICS	Edenton	F'ville
First downs	17	8
Net yards rushing	329	187
Passes att. - comp.	4-2	8-6
Yards passing	45	70
Fumbles - lost	5-3	2-1
Punting average	0*	27.7
Yards penalized	10	20

By JIMMY ELLIS
Edenton's Aces sloshed their way into the finals of the State Class A championship by scoring a decisive 28-18 victory over Farmville last night in College Stadium.

The victory puts the Aces into next week's State championship game with Mebane. Mebane won the Western Class A title by beating Marshall, 25-0, last night. Site of the championship game has not been announced.

Edenton, at one time a member of the Class AA Northeastern Conference, rode a superior second-half defense and the strong legs of fullback Bruce White to victory in a pouring rain. The defense effectively throttled Farmville's offense in the last two quarters, except for one scoring burst, and White, a 175-pounder, personally accounted for 187 yards rushing.

Despite all his ground gaining, White left most of the Edenton scoring to his team mates. He did score once, however, on a two-yard plunge late in the fourth quarter. Robert White, Bobby Ashley and Jack Bunch scored the other Edenton touchdowns and quarterback Henry Overton booted the extra points after each of them.

None of Edenton's touchdowns, however, matched the crowd-pleasing home-run hitting of the surprising Farmville team which, by pre-season standards, was not supposed to be in last night's Eastern championship game.

Halfback Irvin Allen, who scored twice for the Red Devils, got the night's longest run, a 54-yard dash in the fourth quarter that made even the Edenton fans forget the hard-driving rain which fell throughout most of the game. In addition to Allen's long run, Red Devil halfback Horace Corbett got off on a non-scoring 40-yard run in the first period that was stopped by a last-ditch dive from the rear by one of Edenton's defensive backfield members.

Allen's first TD for Farmville was a five-yard end run in the second quarter. Quarterback Sonny Mall got the other on a two-yard sneak play.

Edenton scored after taking the opening kick-off and showed every sign of running away with the game. They went 72 yards on the drive, which was capped by a 24-yard pass play from Overton to end Jack Bunch who got behind the Farmville secondary and was all alone in the end zone.

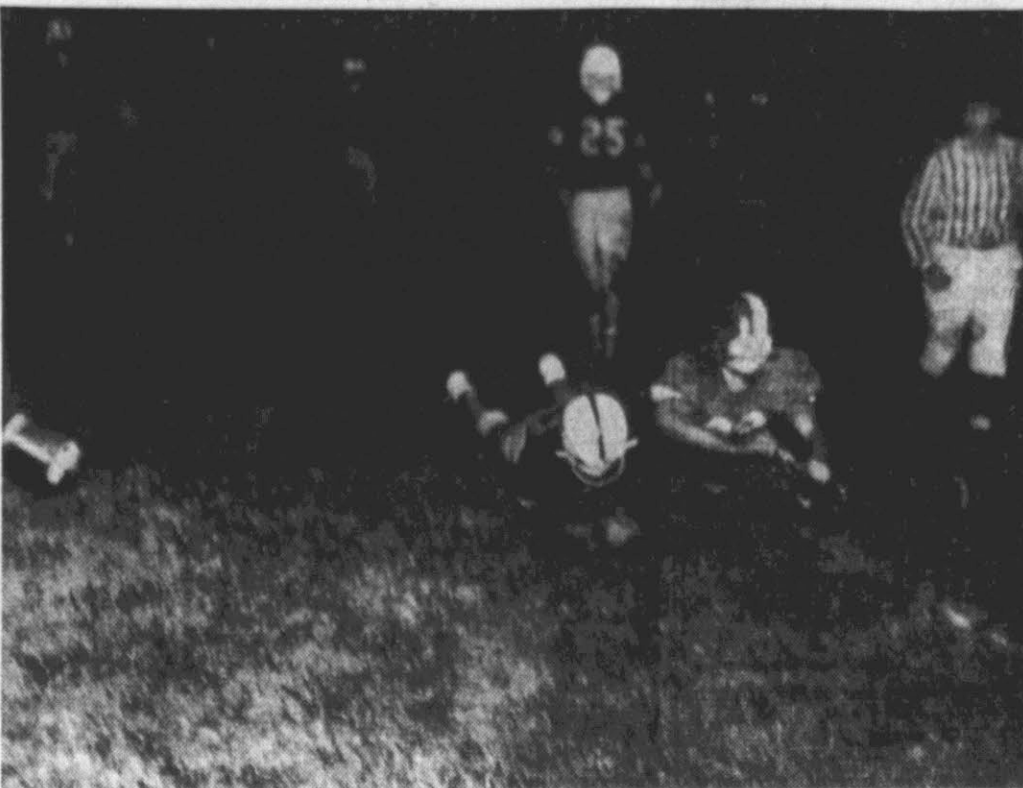
After Edenton's first score, Farmville drove to the Aces' 12-yard line where their drive fell short of another first down by the length of the ball. Edenton tried to run the ball out of danger, but fumbled on the third play of the series and Farmville took over on the 19. Mall went over from the two six plays later. Johnny Dixon tried to run the extra point across but was stopped.

Later in the second quarter, Farmville gained possession on its own 43 after an Edenton fumble and started their second scoring drive. Mall mixed his running and passing plays well to carry to Edenton five from where Allen scored the TD on a five-yard dash on a quick pitch-out. Mall tried a pass for the extra point but it fell short.

Edenton went ahead again late in the third period after gaining possession of the ball on the Farmville 31 where a short punt had been grounded. Fullback Bruce alternated carrying on the six plays it took the Aces to score, and Robert did the honors by blasting across right tackle for the last six yards. Overton kicked the point.

Farmville came back on a nice 63-yard drive after the kick-off, but Allen did most of the work with his long run. The Red Devils, in two plays moved from their own 37 to their 46 where Allen was given the ball on a quick-gusher over left tackle. He burst through his hole with amazing quickness, cut back to his right, picked up some blocking and went all the way down the right side. Mall tried to run the extra point, but was smeared behind the line.

Bruce White teamed with Robert White to put the Aces back in business for good on the ensuing point.



MISSED—Irving Allen (right) Farmville halfback, and an Edenton defensive back lunged for a pass in the above picture and neither one of them was able to bring it down. The ball is shown in mid air at the extreme left of the photo. Allen scored two of Farmville's TD's. Edenton won out, 28-18, to advance to the finals of the state Class A football race. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).



CUTTING OUT—Farmville halfback Horace Corbett is shown above as he streaks for 40 yards on a play against Edenton in last night's Class A playoffs at College Stadium. A last ditch dive by an Ace tackler (25) tripped the fleet Red Devil. Edenton won the contest 28-18, in a driving rain.

Two More Pirate Cagers Out; ECC Plays PC Monday

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Charlie Adams and Marion Hales, two boys who were expected to see plenty of action against Pfeiffer Monday night in East Carolina's opening basketball game of the year, have joined the long list of Pirate injured or missing.

Yesterday afternoon in practice, both boys suffered badly twisted ankles. Hales, a 6-3 senior, turned his ankle just 15 minutes before Adams popped his. Coach Howard Porter stated this morning that both boys are expected to be out. They are in the infirmary under observation at present.

Adams was slated to start at a guard position Monday night against Pfeiffer.

"Unless somebody breaks a leg between now and Monday," Coach Porter said today, "we'll probably go with Guy Mendenhall at center, Ike Riddick and Jessel Curry at guards, Harold Ingram and a new boy, Don Smith, at forwards."

Porter said that the club will work out briefly today for the last time before Monday night's tilt. It will be the first time the above-named unit has worked together as such.

Curry and Smith are both newcomers to the Pirates. Mendenhall and Ingram saw some duty with the club last year and Riddick also played briefly.

Monday's starting lineup will not be a tall one by today's college standards, or even by the North State Conference's standards. Smith, a freshman from Portsmouth, Va., will be the biggest boy at 6-5. Mendenhall, running at center, will stand only 6-4. Riddick is 6-1, Ingram is 6 feet even, and Curry is 5-11.

Coach Porter mentioned two boys who may be used as standby reserves, Connie Hoffman (6-3) and Wallace Lewis (6-5). Craig Reid, Dennis O'Brien, and Joe Plaster were also mentioned.

New Style
Porter commented today that he has made two changes in the style of play for the Pirates. "There are just a few little differences but the play will look a lot different."

The Fox, as Porter has been nicknamed, has long been famous around North State Conference circles for his shoot-and-run, galloping brand of basket ball.

He did not elaborate on his newly-installed style.

With the development of the injuries to Adams and Hales, the Pirate fatality list has jumped to six. Already missing from the lineup are Don Harris, Nick Nichols, Tim Smothers, and Freddy James. Of the four, all but Harris were this season but have been unable to do so for various reasons.

Adams, a junior guard, saw action at that position last year and was expected to start Monday. Hales, the Pirates number six man, is a



MENDENHALL . . . Starting at center.

slated to return to the Blue lineup senior and was in line for plenty of work, also, against Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer Over ACC
An indication of Pfeiffer's strength came last night when they whipped Atlantic Christian College, 90-89, at Wilson. The game was a close one, won by Pfeiffer after the final gun when a PC guard dropped in a foul shot.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the game Monday night, despite the fact that final examinations are being held at East Carolina next week.

Game time is set for 8:00.

ACC Title Hinges On Duke-UNC

Blue Devils Rated 7-Point Favorites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke and North Carolina battle in their traditional football game today with the Atlantic Coast Conference championship hanging on the outcome for the Blue Devils. Win or lose, Duke likely will be the ACC choice to play in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day against Oklahoma, but a Duke victory would push in the Blue Devils through the front door.

Here's the situation going into today's games. Duke was 5-0-1 in the conference and 6-1-2 over-all. North Carolina State was second at 4-0-1 and 6-1-2. A Duke loss and a North Carolina State victory over South Carolina would give the Wolfpack its first conference championship.

Because the school is on probation imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., N.C. State cannot accept a bowl bid for four years.

So win, lose or draw, Duke, as the conference's second place team or its champion, is a strong choice to be selected by the conference to go to the Orange Bowl.

Today's other games sent Virginia (1-3 and 2-5-1) against Maryland (3-3 and 4-5) at College Park and Wake Forest (0-5 and 0-8) to Clemson (3-3 and 5-3). North Carolina entered the game, the league's third place team at 3-2 and 5-3 over-all. The Tar Heels, with an open date last week, had two weeks to prepare for the game. Duke has won the game for seven years running. The Blue Devils went into the game a seven-point favorite and with their team in top physical condition. A sell-out crowd of 44,000 was expected.

N.C. State's two fine halfbacks, Lick Christy and Dick Hunter, are the Wolfpack's backfield main-

kick-off. It took the Aces ten plays to go 65 yards, with Bruce taking the ball the last two yards after halfback Bobby Ashley had set things up with a 24-yard spring to the two. Overton kicked the point again and the Aces were out of danger.

Edenton's insurance touchdown came six plays later, after Farmville's ball was dropped trying to run a deep-punt formation but pass out of danger. Dail passed the poor center could not to Horace Corbett, but Corbett couldn't shake loose and Edenton took over on the Farmville 36.

From that point, Bruce White moved the ball to the 32 and then Ashley went off right tackle, cut back to his left and went all the way for the final score. Overton kicked the last of his four straight extra points.

The Aces, who have a 9-1-1 record after last night, had a big statistical advantage. They out rushed the Red Devils, 329 yards to 187 yards, and did not have to punt a single time. They kept themselves in trouble, however, by losing three fumbles and, also, by failing to contain the long-running Farmville halfbacks and Mall's passing.

Scoring summary:
Edenton 7 0 7 14-28
Farmville 0 12 0 6-18
Edenton scoring: Touchdowns: B. White, Bunch, R. Overton (4). Ashley; Extra points: Overton (4). Farmville scoring: Touchdowns: Mall and Allen (2).
Officials: Head Linesman, Benton (ACC); Referee, Tom Davis (Duke); Umpire, Harvey (Davidson); Field Judge, Bill Davis (Duke); and Back Judge, Helmer (ACC).

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Colts Seeking Win No. 6 In Sunday's Game

By JIM KENZIL

The Associated Press
The 1957 Baltimore Colts have already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in the National Football League. Tomorrow they go for No. 6 against the San Francisco 49ers in a Western Conference game that will virtually eliminate the loser from the title race.

And the winner could move into sole possession of first place in the division if the Detroit Lions should lose to the Chicago Bears.

The 49ers, Colts and Lions are tied for the Western lead with 5-3 records. Each has three games to play after today, but the schedule definitely favors the Lions.

In other action tomorrow, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Cleveland, New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at Philadelphia.

The Colts are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge over the visiting Bears, the Western's fifth place team with a 3-5 mark.

Pittsburgh is favored by 3; Cleveland by 4; New York by 6, and Washington by 2.

Cleveland, boasting the league's leading rusher in Jimmy Brown and the top passer in Tommy O'Connell, can nail down the Eastern Conference championship by winning all its remaining games. The Browns have a 6-1-1 mark while the runner-up Giants are 6-2. With the other Eastern clubs just about out of the running, the Cleveland-New York battle at New York Dec. 15 should decide the division king.

Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
City of Richmond (Ind) Tourney Semifinals
Taylor 78, Earlham 75
Anderson 72, Indiana Central 64
Consolation Semifinals
Transylvania 94, Concordia (Ind) 53
Rio Grande 84, Marian 57
Other Games
Beckley 98, Bluefield (Va.) 69
Harris Tchr 82, Greenville (Ill.) 81
McKendree 87, Oakland City (Ind.) 64
Lincoln (Mo) 89, MacMurray (Ill.) 88
Tenn. (Martin Branch) 79, Athens (Ala.) 54

Friday's College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Furman 6, Davidson 2
Fresno State 31, Hawaii 8
Louisville 40, Morehead (Ky.) 6
Eastern Kentucky 13, Youngstown 0
San Diego Univ. 27, Pepperdine 0

N.C. HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Salisbury 21, Fayetteville 0 (State Class AAA championship)
Charlotte Myers Park 14, Canton 6 (Western Class AA playoff)
Elizabeth City 6, Rockingham 6 (Elizabeth City wins Eastern Class AA playoff on most yards gained)
Morehead City 33, Fuquay Springs 12 (Eastern Class AA-C playoff)
Edenton 28, Farmville 18 (Eastern Class A playoffs)
Mebane 25, Marshall 0 (Western Class A playoff)
Clarkton 18, Aberdeen 13 (State 6-man finals)
Booker T. Washington of Rocky Mount 17, Atkins of Kingston 0 (East Negro Class AAA playoff)

Belvoir-Falkland (59) Bethel (49)
Moore 8 J. Whitehurst 4
D. Moore 16 J. Whitehurst 4
Case 11 J. Whitehurst 3
Little 13 Cannon 6
Joyner 10 Andrews 6
Belvoir-Falkland subs: Clark 1, Wooten.
Bethel subs: Hardee 4, Rawls 2.
Suggs 3, B. Whitehurst 2.
Belvoir-Falkland 12 18 14 15-59
Bethel 12 14 13 10-49

Girls Game
Belvoir-Falkland (56) Bethel (29)
Flake 12 M. Mozingo 10
Nelson 10 Warren 5
Harrell A. Mozingo
Carraway Thigpen
Harris Carson
Belvoir-Falkland subs: Waters, Sulock, B. Harrell, Nichols, Eland.
Bethel subs: Crandel, Keel.
Belvoir-Falkland 25 10 14 7-56
Bethel 10 6 4 9-29

Knocks Out Fighter Twice In One Night

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press
NEW YORK (U-P)—"For the first time in 50 years of managing, my guy knocked out the same fellow twice in one night."

That was the gleeful reaction of Rory Calhoun's manager, Frank Bachman, after last night's confusing ending at Madison Square Garden. It was a great night for Bachman, who used to be satisfied when his Maxie Rosenbloom scored his annual knockout.

Calhoun clobbered Bobby Boyd of Chicago with a right to the chin at the start of the second round. Boyd went down. He staggered to his feet at five, fell against the ropes and bounced around the ring as the count went to eight.

Referee Al Bert extended his arms in a motion that about 2,499 of the estimated 2,500 fans understood to be the end of the bout.

Calhoun clouted Boyd on the side of the head with a long right hand punch and down he went again. The count reached three before Bert positively stopped it.

"I was waving Calhoun to a neutral corner," said Bert. "I didn't stop it until after the second knockdown." Boyd said the referee told him not to fight anymore, it was all over.

Bert claimed he said nothing to Boyd about stopping the fight. Bernie Glickman, Boyd's manager, was screaming in the dressing room, ready to protest to the New York State Athletic Commission.

The rhubarb detracted from the performance of Calhoun, who officially was credited with a technical knockout in 25 seconds of the second round of a 10-round match. Calhoun, the 2 to 1 favorite, weighed 160, Boyd 159 pounds.

Billy Brown, matchmaker of the International Boxing Club, said he would try to match Calhoun, No. 3 in the ratings and No. 5 with the National Boxing Assn. with Gene Fuller, the No. 2 contender.

A Lot At Stake In Today's Game

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
Tradition, titles and a jinx here and there spiced today's college football schedule, with the Oregon-Oregon State game bundling all three angles in a showdown for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Oregon had the edge, and a Rose Bowl berth cinched going into the game with a 6-1 record to Oregon State's 5-2. Oregon also had a 29-23 jump in the 60-game series, which has seen eight ties.

But the Webfeet also butted a jinx, never having claimed an undisputed title, although they three times have shared the crown.

Oregon State, the defending champ and thus barred from a repeat trip to the Rose Bowl, can make it a dual championship again with a victory.

Much the same situation confronted Duke and Dartmouth. The Blue Devils, all but officially named to the Orange Bowl, could clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference title by defeating North Carolina. But if Duke should lose and North Carolina State defeat South Carolina, State would get the crown, although barred from bowl play by the NCAA.

Dartmouth, with a 5-0-1 record, and Princeton (5-1-0) met for the Ivy League championship at Princeton.

Dartmouth was fighting a jinx, too. The Indians defeated Princeton 19-0 last season, but they've whipped the Tigers two in a row only once in their long series, in 1937-38.

Michigan State, top ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, zeroed in on the national championship against Kansas State. The Spartans needed a whopping score to nail the title, however, since this was their last game and second-ranked Auburn, which played Florida State, has another crack at luring votes next week against Alabama.

Ohio State, No. 3 after snatching the Big 10 title and Rose Bowl ticket by defeating Iowa a week ago, met Michigan in another of traditional tussles. Iowa faced Notre Dame with the Irish still up from last week's upset of Oklahoma, which already has the Big Eight title and Orange Bowl trip cinched.

McGuire Given Extended Stay
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (U-P)—Frank McGuire, who guided the University of North Carolina to a perfect season and the national basketball championship last season, has had his coaching contract extended for five years.

McGuire, 43, now in the final year of his second three-year contract with the Tar Heels, signed a new five-year contract which takes effect in June of 1958 and goes through the 1962-63 season.

No terms were announced. Athletic Director C. P. Erickson and McGuire both said they were pleased with the new contract.

McGuire coached five years at his alma mater, St. John's University of Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming here. Under McGuire, North Carolina has won 88 games while losing 36. Last year the Tar Heels went undefeated in 32 games.

A native New Yorker, McGuire was a high school coach for 10 years before joining St. John's.

Hunting Season Opens On Thanksgiving Day

The open season for hunting deer in Pitt county started October 15 and closed November 1. The short open season for hunting deer in Pitt county was started last year. In some other counties the season opens October 15 and closes January 1. The short deer season in Pitt will continue until the deer herds build up, the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission has ruled.

There are no restrictions on hunting foxes.

The open seasons on trapping fur-bearing animals begins on November 15 and ends January 31. The open season includes mink, muskrat, opossum, otter and raccoon. There is no open season for trapping beaver.

The open season for hunting quail, wild turkeys and rabbits in this part of the state begins November 28—Thanksgiving Day—and closes February 10.

The daily bag limit on quail is 8; possession, 16, and season, 100. The daily limit on wild turkeys (gobblers or toms) is 1 daily, 1 season, 2.

The daily bag limit on rabbits is 5, possession, 10, and season, 100. The limit on raccoons is daily, 1; possession, 2, and season, 20. No bag limit on opossum.

The open season for hunting squirrels, bear and deer opened October 15 and ends January 1. The open season for hunting

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, November 21, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	11 1/2	12
Atlanta Gas Light	25 1/2	26
Bassett Furniture	18 1/2	20
Bayless, A.J.	10 1/2	11
Bulfinch, Inc. Com	9 1/2	9 3/4
Cannon Mills	44 1/2	46 1/2
C. Fear Wood Pres.	3 1/2	4
Car Casualty Ins	10 1/2	10 3/4
Car P & L, \$5 Pfd	10 1/2	10 3/4
Carolina Tel & Tel	15 1/2	15 3/4
Central Tel Co	19 1/2	20 1/2
Colonial Strs Com	22 1/2	23 1/2
Colonial Strs Pfd	34 1/2	36
Copeland Refrig	11 1/2	12
Drexel Fura	19 1/2	21
Erwin Mills Inc.	8 1/2	8 3/4
Farrington Mfg	6 1/2	7 1/2
Food Mart	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life Ins	58 1/2	61 1/2
Guard Cons Fin	20 1/2	22 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	3 1/2	3 3/4
Gulf Life Ins	22 1/2	23 1/2
Inves Div Svc	75 1/2	82
Jefferson Std Life	74 1/2	77 1/2
Kellogg Co	35 1/2	37 1/2
Lau Blower	3 1/2	4 1/2
Life & Casualty	17 1/2	18 1/2
Life Cos Inc	11 1/2	12 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va	99 1/2	102
Lone Star Steel	24 1/2	26 1/2
Lucky Stores	12 1/2	13 1/2
McLean Industries	8 1/2	9 1/2
McLean Trucking	8 1/2	9 1/2
National Food	20 1/2	21 1/2
Natl Life & Accid Ins	91 1/2	94
N.A. Life	18 1/2	20 1/2
Occidental Life	8 1/2	10
Ohio State Life	235 1/2	290
Peninsular Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	13 1/2	14 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins	5 1/2	6 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	20 1/2	22
Security Life & Tr.	65 1/2	68
Security Natl Bk	22 1/2	24
Skyland Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
State Loan & Fin	14 1/2	15 1/2
Superior Cable	6 1/2	7 1/2
Tecumseh Prods	52 1/2	58 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	26 1/2	27 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans	2 1/2	2 3/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	11 1/2	13
Time, Inc.	55 1/2	57 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	17 1/2	19 1/2
Travelers Ins Com	74 1/2	76 1/2
United Ins Co of Amer	19 1/2	20 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	15 1/2	16

Weather Braking Flakeboard Plant Work Schedule

FARMVILLE — Rain, long recognized as a deterrent to football passing attacks and fall plowing, hasn't found any friends among construction crews working here at the site of American Cyanamid Corporation's multi-million dollar flakeboard plant.

Rains since late summer have thrown construction work at the plant site nearly three weeks behind schedule. Cyanamid's resident engineer said here yesterday. The plant, which will be operated by Cyanamid's Formica Division, is supposed to go into operation during the first quarter of 1958.

About 30 per cent of initial construction anticipated for the plant has been completed. That includes the warehouse, which is 80 per cent complete, and 90 per cent of the foundation of the main construction building. The main building foundation represents the biggest single item in the preliminary construction work, and represents a maze of concrete lines for equipment installation.

Some of the steel siding, for the warehouse particularly, is expected to arrive next week and will be put into place within two weeks. In addition, foundations have been poured for the driers, shavers, machine shop, silo housing and broiler house, and steel siding is expected to be placed on those structures in about two weeks.

A concrete floor slab for the administration building is expected to be poured next week, weather permitting, and work will begin as soon as possible on masonry walls for the building. The administration housing will represent the only building in the project which will not be of structural steel.

Also planned for next week is installation of boilers in the power house. The stack and blower have already been installed and the boiler itself has been delivered to the plant site, on the southwestern edge of Farmville's municipal limits.

Work crews at the site were cut down this week because of inability to handle road grading and other phases of the construction. About 175 men were on the payroll last week, but the number was cut down to less than 150 during the past five days.

An 80-foot drier, ten feet in diameter, is expected to be delivered to the plant site next week. It will be followed by the other two driers, the largest of which will be 100 feet long and 11 feet in diameter. Also expected next week will be an 80-ton press, one of two which will be installed in the main production building. The other press, a 250-ton unit which will exert 2,750 tons of pressure when installed, is also slated for delivery in the next few weeks.

When completed, the plant will produce flakeboard, a high-quality particle board developed by Formica. Initial construction investments are expected to be more than five million dollars with provisions for future expansion of the plant.

Colored News

An Announcement

Members of the Christmas Savings Club of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union will be paid at the office beginning on December 2, 1957. We also announce that Christmas Savings for 1958 will begin on the above date.

620 Albemarle Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
—Adv.

Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Suggs, 116-B Cotanche street.

The Entertainment Committee of Pitt Lodge 234 and Golden Rod Temple 368 will have its first anniversary and banquet at the Elks Home Thanksgiving night. There will be a dinner, followed by a semi-formal dance with band music. Members of the Entertainment Committee are asked to be at the Elks Home Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, 500 Contentnea Street with Mr. Preston Adkinson as host.

FARMVILLE — Mr. Lyman Tyson, 316 Barrett street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Macedonia Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Elbert and Odell Tyson of Seaside, N.Y., and Bobby Tyson of Farmville; six sisters, Mrs. Mabel Richard, Mrs. Annie Blount, Mrs. Mary Parker and Miss Alma Tyson of Farmville, Mrs. Blanche Parker of Greenville and Mrs. Helen Brown of Detroit, Mich. Seven brothers, Lemon, Mildred, Jennings and Charlie Tyson of Farmville, Marion and Rudolph Tyson of Washington, D.C., and Astor Tyson of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Mary L. Barrett, 507 Contentnea street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Corner Stone Baptist Church. Rev. J. E. Tillet will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, William H. Barrett of the home; her mother, Mrs. Ida Conway, and her stepfather, Clarence Conway of Greenville; two brothers, Leslie Forbes of New York, and Bennie Hemby of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Whitehurst of Greenville.

Carsation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist

Kiwanians Hear Local Pastor

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Rev. Irbey B. Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, in a brief address, gave a history of Thanksgiving Day and traced it from the time of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock to the present period of rapidly changing conditions. Kiwanian Charles P. Gaskins had charge of the program.

Kiwanian F. Richard Atkinson, violinist and bank executive, played several selections, and received an invitation from Past Kiwanis Lt.-Gov. Eli Bloom to entertain the Kiwanians again. Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist at the piano.

Vice-President J. D. (Dixie) McGlohon, who presided, announced that the old and new officers and directors of the 10 clubs in the Seventh Carolina Kiwanis Division are expected to attend an officers training school in Statesburg next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Lt.-Gov. Rex Best Jr. and retiring Lt.-Gov. John T. Barnhill. The Kiwanians attending the training school are to be

Lautares Speaks At Exchange Club

John Lautares, guest speaker at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, showed a film entitled "Diamonds Are Forever," which traced the diamond from the time it is mined through various processes until it is the finished gem. President J. Howard Moye presided.

The president announced that "Crime Prevention Week" would be observed the week of February 19-25, and appointed a committee to formulate plans.

Three members of the club, L. S. Garris, Jack Wallace and Sweeney Moye, observed birthdays. Charlie Cooper was a guest of the club.

Fountain Troop Has New Eagle Scout In Its Ranks



FOUNTAIN — Fountain Boy Scout Troop 92 has a new Eagle Scout.

Edward Bruce Beasley III received the coveted award in ceremonies at the Fountain Baptist Church Sunday.

Participating in the ceremonies were: Rev. John Davis and Carl Knott, Pitt District Scout Executives. Scoutmaster John Joyner gave the Eagle Scout charge to the young scout and presented the Eagle pin to Mrs. Beasley who in turn pinned the award on her son.

Beasley, who has been active in Scouting, is currently serving as a Senior Patrol Leader and a Den Chief for the local Cub Pack. He is also holder of the God and Country Award, the top religious award in Scouting.

Hodges Stresses Individual Safety

RALEIGH — Highway safety efforts of individuals can add up to a big help for the Highway Patrol in its fight to make Tar Heel traffic safer.

This was the word Gov. Hodges stressed yesterday to the fourth annual meeting of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council. He told the more than 450 delegates to the session that they are in "a fight to the finish for your life and the lives of those you love."

Ed Rankin, the governor's private secretary, read the message from Hodges, who was unable to attend.

Motor vehicles commissioner Ed Scheidt, council chairman, presided at the meeting.

Engineering plans for greater road safety were discussed by Highway Director W. F. Babcock.

Col. C. W. Woodson of the Virginia State Police, vice president of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, presented an award to Col. James R. Smith, commander of the North Carolina Patrol. Col. Woodson said the award was "the nation's highest for police traffic supervision."

Commission On Education
The Commission on Education of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

Cecile Dionne To Be Wed Today

CORBEIL, Ont. — About 100 guests with invitations and hundreds more without them were expected to wade through heavy snow today for the elaborate wedding of Cecile Dionne, second of the quintuplets to be married.

Cecile, 23, and her fiancé, Philippe Langlois, 26, were to be married by the Rev. Paul Sylvestre in Sacre Coeur de Jesus Roman Catholic Church of Corbeil, the Dionne family's home parish. He is the priest who taught the quintuplets their Catechism.

French Reject Negotiation Bid

RABAT, Morocco — Algerian rebels today accepted, but France rejected a Tunisian-Moroccan proposal to negotiate an end of the Algerian revolt.

The proposal called for French recognition of Algerian sovereignty, a big step toward independence which Paris refuses to discuss. The French rejection said Tunisia and Morocco are not new in the three-year-old war.

Farm For Sale

2 Miles East of Stokes
Fronts Two Paved Roads
104 Acres — 56.9 Acres Cleared
Acreage Allotments
Tobacco 7.4 — Cotton 5.7
Peanuts 5.9 — Corn 5.5

Terms Can Be Arranged.
Contact
Frank M. Wooten Jr.
Attorney
Greenville, N. C.

Fred Royster To Speak Tuesday

Fred S. Royster, executive vice-president of the Bright Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Association, will speak to Pitt growers and businessmen Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Pitt Court House.

Pitt Farm Bureau President Noel Lee Jr. and Membership Drive Chairman Ralph C. Tucker announced the meeting today. They urged farmers and businessmen to attend.

"Mr. Royster is a lifelong student of the tobacco industry, a veteran State Senator from Vance County and a tobacco producer," Lee said. "He has kept abreast of the tobacco situation locally, nationally and world-wide. He is particularly qualified to discuss the present tobacco problems with



FRED ROYSTER

you, and might be able to suggest a possible solution."

Tucker reminded that the Tuesday night session will be the final report meeting on the Farm Bureau membership drive.

"I want to urge you to be present and to bring in every membership possible that night," he declared.

He pointed out that Nov. 30 is the deadline for sending memberships to Greensboro.

Nichols School PTA Meet Set Monday

BELL ARTHUR — A PTA dinner, featuring a special program, will be held at Nichols School, at Bell Arthur Monday night.

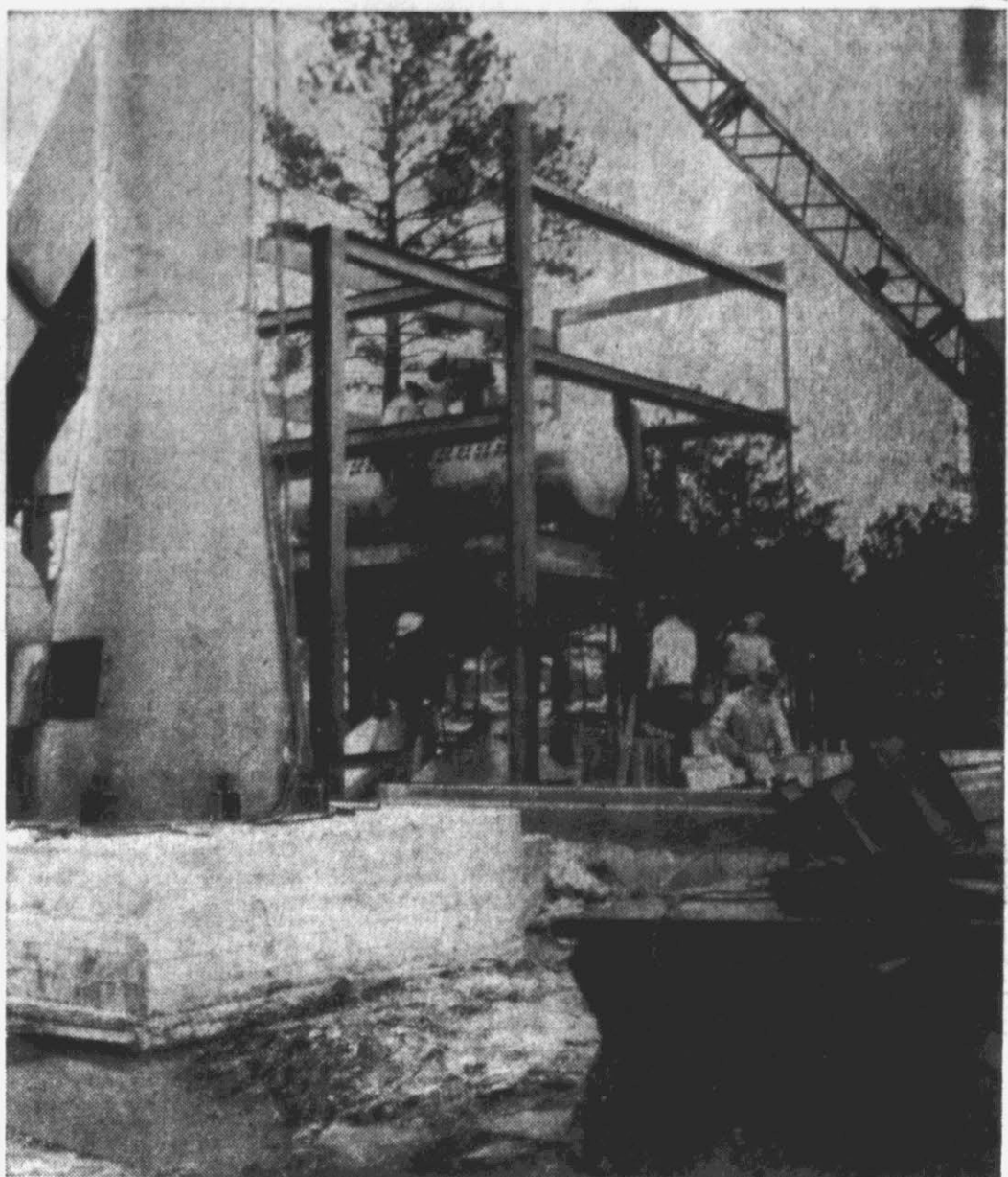
J. M. Goode, Pitt County Negro Farm Agent, and A. T. Mills, member of the faculty at the Pitt County Training School, will be members of a panel which will discuss "The Growing Need of Education in a Changing Society." The panel will also include a member of the Nichols School faculty and a member of the Nichols PTA.

Farm For Sale

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Fronts Two Paved Roads
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Tobacco 7.4 — Cotton 5.7
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Contact
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Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



BOILER HOUSE CONSTRUCTION GOES ON ... Despite Rain At Flakeboard Plant Site.

Greenville F.W.B. Announcements

GREENVILLE F.W.B. AN

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church invites you to begin "American Home Week" by attending Sunday school this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. "Do things helpful and happy as a family." At the 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the beautiful Thanksgiving anthem "Come, Ye Thankful People," Thompson. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Thanks Be To God" (Heb. 13:15). At 3:00 p.m. a group from the church will go to the County Home for a service. The League will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Active Faith in Jesus Christ" (Rev. 2:13).

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" but for Vesper services and a supper. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be pre-Thanksgiving prayer services at the church for all members of the church.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be an important meeting of the Finance and Contact Committee of the church.

Wednesday at 9 p.m. to 12:05 a.m. there will be a watch night prayer and Thanksgiving service. There will be six different leaders serving for 30-minute periods. The public is invited to attend this prayer service, and be blessed, and bless the lives of others in holy, spiritual, prayerful fellowship.

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a Union Thanksgiving Service at the Immanuel Baptist Church with Dr. H. G. Haney delivering the sermon.

Thanksgiving Day begins the

fourteenth annual worldwide Daily Bible Reading from "Thanksgiving to Christmas." The Bible is now read in 1,100 tongues throughout the world.

Mrs. Paul Dilda and Mrs. James P. Crawford will be in charge of the nursery this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship. Parents who desire to do so are invited to leave their children, three years of age and under, in the nursery while they worship.

Saturday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. there will be Youth for Christ services at the church. A service of inspiration for the youth and adults is planned.

You are always invited to "put your thanksgiving in the present tense" and be present for any or all services of this church.

Soviet Bloc Will Not Pay Shares

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly authorized yesterday spending of \$3 1/2 million dollars to keep its Middle East Emergency Force between hostile Egypt and Israel through 1958.

The assembly voted 51-11 with 19 abstentions that the money should be collected on the same scale as regular U.N. membership assessments. The Soviet bloc, which contends the force is illegal, said it would not pay.

The force had an 18 million dollar deficit this year, of which the United States covered 12 million. U.S. assessments and contributions will total almost half next year's amount. The Soviet bloc assessment would have been about 20 per cent.

The U.N. has no way to compel members to pay.

Seeking A Jury To Try Hoffa

NEW YORK — All of the first 31 prospective jurors for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa and two others have been rejected, mainly because of apparent prejudice against the top Teamster official.

At the opening of the Federal Court trial yesterday, 43 talesmen in all were called from a panel of 125.

Of the 31 talesmen questioned, 17 were excused after saying they had formed strong opinions in the case, 13 were eliminated through peremptory challenges by defense or prosecution, and one was turned down because he said he was a friend of chief prosecutor U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams.

Questioning of prospective jurors will resume Monday. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, is on trial with Bernard Brennan, president of Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, of Holmes, N.Y., a professional wiretapper.

Hoffa is charged with conspiring with the others between 1953 and 1957 to tap telephones of subordinates in the Teamsters' headquarters in Detroit, where Hoffa resides.

If convicted, each of the defendants could receive a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Philippines were discovered by Magellan on March 15, 1521. A month later he was killed there in a fight with the natives.

The Holiday Spirit

IS IN YOU . . .

WHEN YOU SERVE DELICIOUS

Carolina Dairy Egg Nog



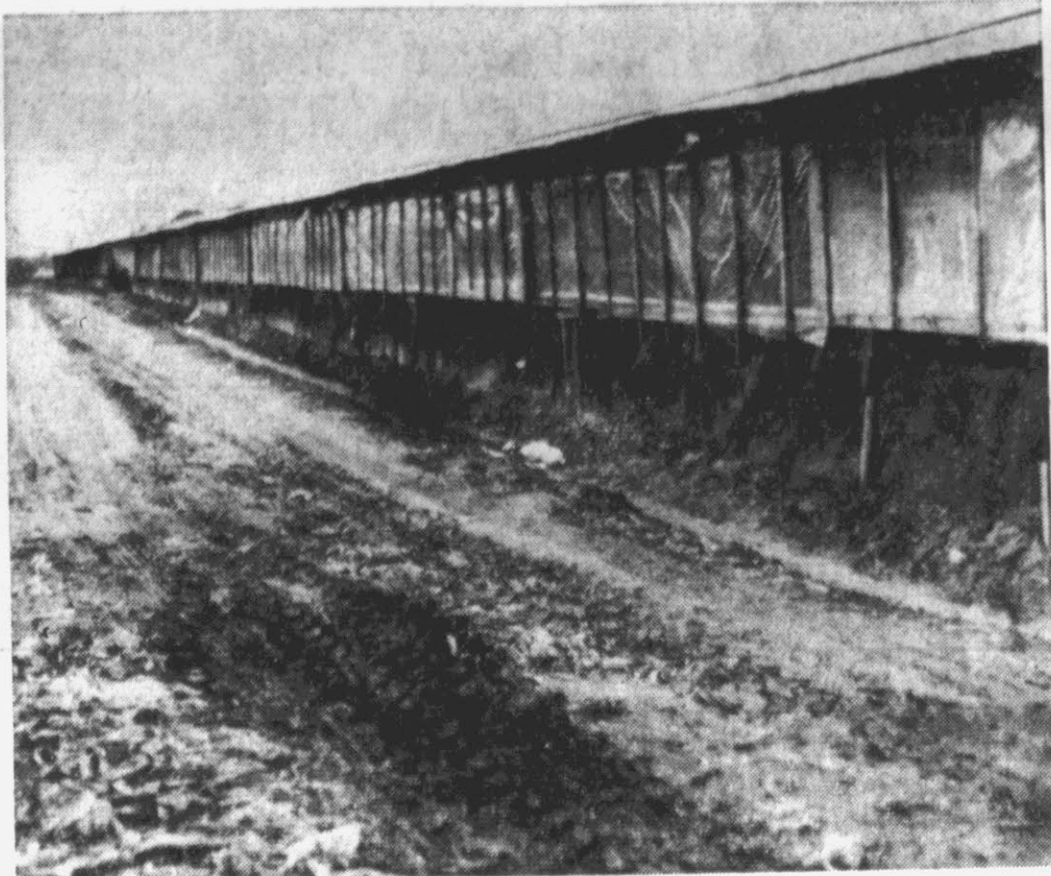
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1957

Sees Broilers Here To Stay



BROILER HOUSES—BOTH BUILT LAST FEBRUARY
... received plans from Robersonville growers

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Thad J. Cannon, Jr. of Ayden, N.C., is a man who thinks broiler raising is here to stay.

This Pitt County farmer started raising broilers in small batches of 100 to 200 several years ago. Now he has two houses in which he is growing 10,000 birds.

In addition to the two large houses, making him the largest broiler grower in his area, he still raises one small batch of 300 birds and has between 700 and 800 laying hens in another house.

"I'll tell you," he said, "if I make any money off my birds I am going to build another house."

"The only way you are going to make any money in this business is to raise in volume."

This far this farmer has sold two batches from each of his two large houses. Speaking about profit he stated, "I can't say we have made much money on broilers yet but we (he and his son, T.J. Jr.) are hoping to before long."

As he spoke he kept looking out of the window of his office at his two relatively new chicken houses. "You know to make money you've got to watch those birds mighty close," he said.

"Since I started raising broilers I have sure learned right much. I'll tell you it takes three things, good feed, a good baby chick to start with and management."

Cannon said he liked the chicken business, adding it was a seven day a week job. "It's hard work but everything that's worth anything in this day and time is hard work."

"Right many farmers have been out to see my houses and look over the situation. I always tell them the same thing 'cause I don't want any of them blaming me if something goes wrong."

He went on to say, "I guess it's just thinking on my part but I feel like some of them are going to start raising broilers before long."

"Looks like to me the farmers are going to have to do something to make money. To-

hacco just ain't what it used to be."

"For my money raising broilers is the thing."

Layers make money

Cannon explained his layers were making money for him every week.

"I took between 700 and 800 broilers out of one of my houses when the market was down and decided to find out if I could make any money in laying hens," he related.

"They just started laying good a couple of weeks ago but are already making money for me."

"Right now we are getting

about 40 dozen eggs a day which amounts to some over 280 dozen a week. On the commercial market I get about \$100 a week, for a profit of \$50 when the feed is taken out."

He went on, "This isn't so much but it just goes to show what a man can do. "When they start laying sure enough I will be getting better than 350 dozen eggs a week."

Got An Idea

The farmer said he first got the idea of raising broilers on a large scale when the chicken processing house in Robersonville "got to going." Up to that

time he had been selling most of his small batches to Austin Farms, Inc., then located in Wendell.

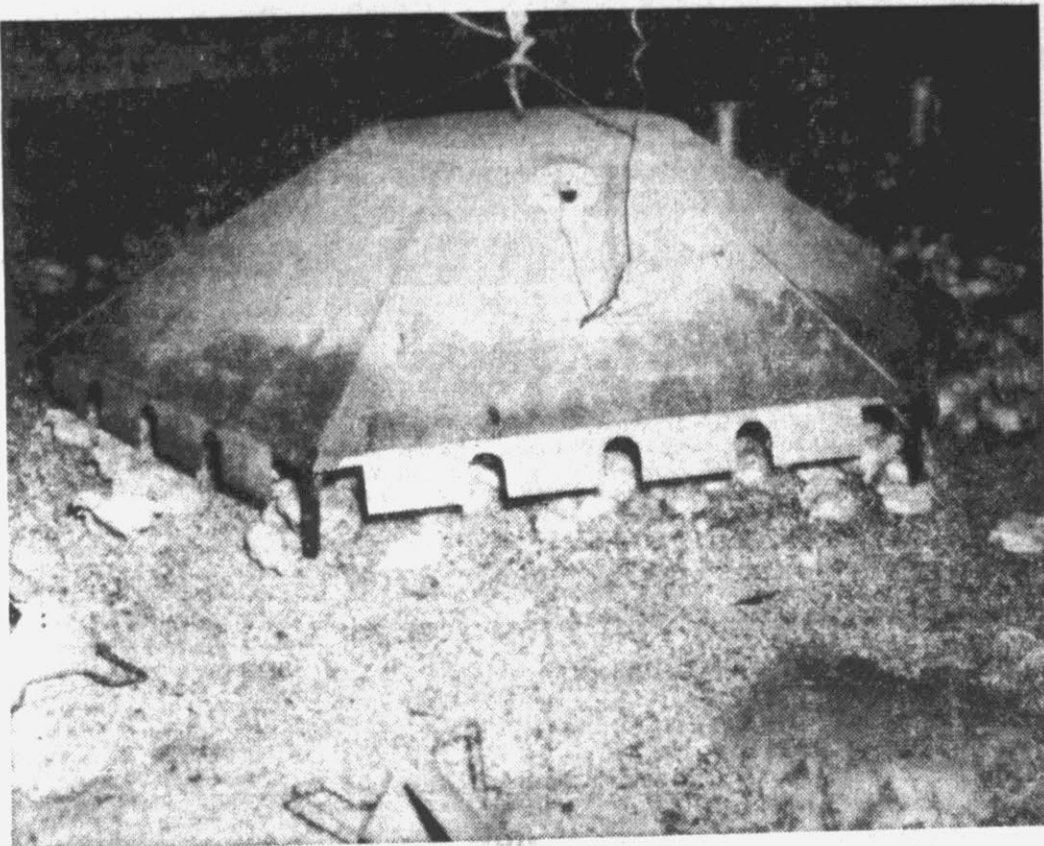
"I went over to see some of those farmers in Martin County and they gave me some house plans and told me something about how they raised broilers," he explained.

"After seeing what they were doing over there I decided to build me two houses and go into raising chickens on a bigger scale."

From the way he talked Cannon doesn't think he made a mistake.



T. J. CANNON, LEFT, SON DISCUSS POULTRY RAISING
... they feel new enterprise can be profitable



BROODER—PROVIDES HEAT FOR YOUNG CHICKENS
... important factor in keeping down mortality rate



THREE-WEEK-OLD BABY CHICK
... old enough to eat before long



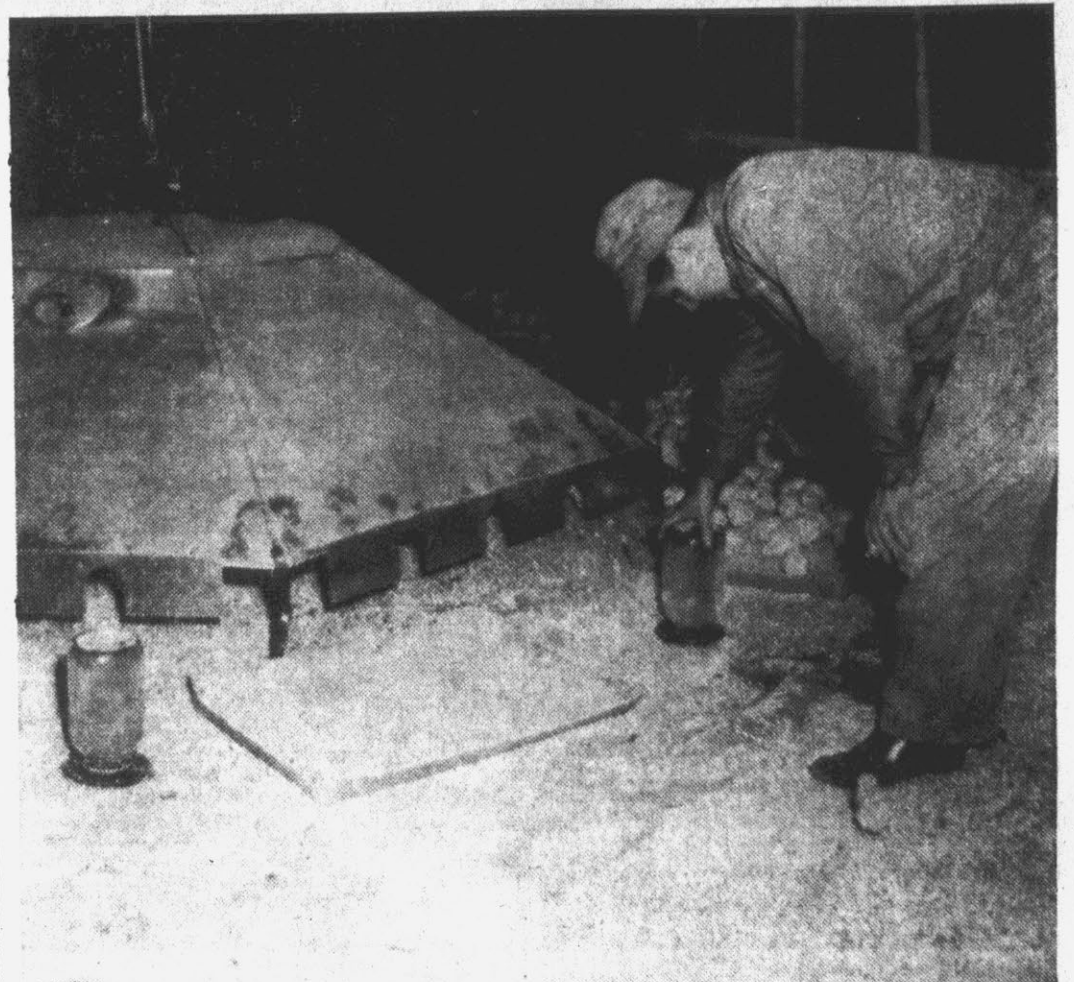
FARM AGENT S. C. WINCHESTER CHECKS EGG PRODUCTION
... Cannon's layers currently produce 280 dozen eggs weekly



LAYERS
... are making money



INTERIOR; BROODER—FEEDERS—DRINKERS
... all important in very day life of a broiler



CHECKS WATER SUPPLY FOR BABY CHICKS
... broilers require constant supervision

Press Treatment Of Queen Elizabeth Becomes An Issue

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP) — She is a lovely, lively and popular sovereign in a free-wheeling age.

She could be made the idol of baby-boomers, glamor girl in a glittering setting.

But just how intimately should British newspapers report the activities of Queen Elizabeth II and members of the royal family?

This question is causing a sharp,ening dispute between the newspapers of the country and the press secretariat of Buckingham Palace.

The newspapers would like to go to bat on the issue. The British Press Council has invited the Queen's press secretary, Cmdr. Richard Colville, to present his views and listen to their com-

plaints. There was no word whether he would accept.

The commander, resplendent in the Navy's dress uniform and carrying a ceremonial sword, accompanies the Queen on most of her major journeys. Yet one newspaper may report that the Queen wore a gown of emerald green, while another thought it was blue.

The confusion, the papers complain, is that there is difficulty in getting word from the horse's mouth and that the secretariat too often seems to regard the color of the Queen's dress as a state secret which spies are trying to unearth.

There have been suggestions in some quarters that palace protocol and stiff tradition tend to isolate the Queen from the people.

This isolation, many feel, gives rise to lurid rumors, some of which get printed because getting answers at the palace is difficult.

The Queen's husband Prince Philip has made moves to widen her contacts. The London Daily Herald says he plans to make history by holding a news conference at the palace in February. But a Buckingham Palace spokesman says the prince has made no decision and added that a question-and-answer session with the press would present great difficulties to royal personages.

The Queen, because of her constitutional position, could not discuss politics, or even comment on current affairs, without the advice of her ministers. Her lofty status, the spokesman stressed, would make it impossible for her

to ad lib on governmental affairs.

Questions and remarks were limited to personal matters—dress, cookery, children—there would be a tendency "to present her as something of a super-Hollywood type," supporters of protocol contend.

Prince Philip is not so handicapped, but traditionalists feared that despite his nimble mind hasty answers to possibly loaded questions might embarrass the Queen.

BAR HAZARD

MOBILE, Ill. (AP)—Should bar stools be equipped with safety belts?

Mobile police made the suggestion after a woman fell off a bar stool and required medical attention at Mobile Public Hospital.

Parking Meter Is Fund-Raiser

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The parking meter, which is found on main streets all over the country, has been turned into a "fund-raiser" for orphan boys at the lake home of a Tulsa engineer.

G. E. Nicholson has six meters in the backyard of his place at Lake Fort Gibson and houseguests are expected to pay. If they forget, he writes a "ticket" and "fines" them \$1. When the meter boxes are full he collects the nickels and dimes and turns it over to the Tulsa Boys Home.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rolling stock
5. Formerly
9. Bengal quince
12. Entrance
13. Practice
15. Unreasoning fear
17. Expensive
18. For
19. Narrow opening
21. Slender grotesque
23. Brothers
26. Bird's beak
28. Football position
29. Ovule
30. Kind of lily
31. Employ
33. Concerning
34. Alternative
35. White lie

DOWN

1. Cover
2. Mt. in Alaska
3. Wash insect
4. Walking sticks
5. Comparative ending
6. Color
7. Luster
8. Span of horses
9. Bromine symbol
10. Found

SCAR SHOE COW
PAGE HUNT CAV
ANTIQUE HAVEN
GUN SILENT
PIANO LACE
ASKS GILA CLA
REI FINAL OLA
ERN ABED IRON
LATEN BODED
SMILES FAD
MOTIF MINIMUM
ORE URAL NEVE
GER LATE ELAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
6 7 8 9 10 11
7 8 9 10 11
8 9 10 11
9 10 11
10 11
11

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-23

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Last week we talked about Children's Book Week, which still is going on, and quoted an article complaining about the low quality of literature most children's books are purveying these days. In the current Sunday Times Children's Book Section—which we advise everyone interested in the subject to get a copy of—there's another article by B. J. Chute, an experienced fiction writer, taking a little different point of view—that even if a lot of juvenile fiction is worthless trash, children still should be given a choice as to just what they want to read. A good mixture, says Miss Chute, is better than a steady diet, of anything, just so long as the child is reading.

"The child who reads widely, passionately, with vitality and freedom," says Miss Chute, "can move from bad to good to mediocre without any ill effects. . . . There will always be people in the book world who want children's reading to be watered down and cautious. . . . But, for the normal reader, the child who can enter the great world of letters with a whole heart, let us first make sure that he has the opportunity to explore freely, and then let us trust him to use this opportunity wisely." And we agree here too—let 'em read, anywhere, just so long as they read, and somehow or other they'll manage to pick out something decent most of the time.

Local Success
We want to put in our two cents worth—being an interested party—about the response of you Greenvilleans to the offering of the A. A. U. W.-sponsored mystery drama, "The Mousetrap," presented this week by the Greenville Little Theatre. It was a first-class production and it had—at least for the second night—a big and wonderful audience, as it deserved to have. So here are some orchids for the cast and production staff, and also to the good crowd of people who came out to see the show—which in the final analysis are what really makes a good show worthwhile.

Local Fame
At the college on Wednesday an illustrious panel of Eastern North Carolina authors held forth on "The Problems of the Professional Writer" and did a fine job. Members were Bernice Kelley Harris, author of many novels about this

area, Inglis Fletcher, likewise a famous author of stories with Eastern Tarheelia as a background—her latest, "Wind in the Forest," is reviewed below—and Ovid Pierce, faculty member and author of "The Plantation." All three were fascinating and Dr. Martha Pingel Wolf did very well as moderator. . . . Some of the conclusions which struck us: In discussing Regionalism, we thought the remark especially apt that "If it's Southern it's Regional—but if it's Eastern or Midwestern it isn't"—meaning that southern writers are under a disadvantage because they have to be southern or nothing, since editors expect certain things of them that they don't expect of other writers, making it very hard for them to depart from already formed models and conventions.

Today's Review
It's a privilege for us to give you the following comments on Mrs. Fletcher's latest book, written by Mrs. Mary Goodman, formerly of the English Department of the high school and now a member of the E.C.C. English staff. . . .

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS, by Inglis Fletcher, Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1957.
Civil war between Western and Eastern North Carolina is inconceivable today. Such a conflict, however, culminated in the Battle of Alamance in May, 1771. The Regulators, Westerners, complained of overtaxation by local sheriffs and inadequate representation in the Assembly. Loyal to the British crown, Eastern troops led by Governor Tryon won the Battle of Alamance. A Boston newspaper, however, denounced the tyranny of the British Royal Governor of North Carolina and the "murder" of Alamance. The wind of freedom was blowing in the Carolina forest.

In this background, Inglis Fletcher places her latest novel, "The Wind in the Forest." The narrative centers around the activities of Hillary Caswell, a young Marylander who comes to New Bern as assistant secretary

to Governor Tryon. Caswell realizes that the Regulators have not received justice. Harmon Hubbard, their Bible-reading agitator and pamphleteer, is thrust in the goal in New Bern. On the evening of the grand ball celebrating the completion of Tryon's mansion, the Regulators march on the mansion. To appease them and to save his mansion from burning, Tryon gallantly frees all prisoners in the goal. Later he subdues the rebels at Alamance. Bound by his oath of office, Hillary Caswell serves the governor until the end of the battle. Then he returns to his plantation and to Cecilia Chapman, his fiancée. In accordance with the standards of the time, Cecilia is the charming, beautiful, helpless heroine. Colorful love scenes are scattered throughout the narrative.

North Carolinians are indebted to Inglis Fletcher for romanticizing and publicizing the history of their state as no other writer of fiction has done. Dialect and mores, in places, are unmistakably Eastern North Carolina. At times the conflict seems weak. For example, a group of militiamen let go of a stranded girl without much protest. Mrs. Fletcher's research has been painstaking, she is a real story teller, and her resulting novel is delightful.

By Mrs. Mary Goodman

Breakthrough Into Outer Space

REDFORD, Mass. (P) — Man's first breakthrough into outer space was claimed today by a 30-year-old civilian scientist of the Air Force.

Physicist Maurice Dubin said two fragments of aluminum had been blasted beyond the pull of the earth's gravity. They may now be hitting other planets, or be drawn towards a flaming death in the sun, he said.

The metallic chunks — meteors in reverse — were exploded above the New Mexico desert last Oct. 16. Dubin said an Aerobee rocket had been used to hurl three explosive shells to an altitude of 54 miles.

The explosives, known as "shaped charges," funneled the blast so that aluminum fragments shot out at a velocity of 40,000 miles per hour, about 11 miles a second. This is well above the 25,000 m.p.h.—7 miles per second—velocity needed to escape the earth's gravity.

Dubin is on the staff of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center here in suburban Boston. He said announcement of the breakthrough had been delayed until evidence of special tracking cameras had been analyzed. He said, confirmed that at least two fragments of unknown size but probably less than an ounce each had hurtled upwards into space after the mid-air explosion.

The three shaped charges were mounted in the nose of the rocket, Dubin explained. A spring device separated the nose and its explosives from the main rocket at an altitude of 35 miles.

Since the tip had no fins, it lost

Adult Education Organizational Meet On Dec. 3

East Carolina College will complete organization of its winter quarter adult education classes at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. Vice President Len W. Jenkins, dean of instruction at the college, has announced.

The college is prepared to offer courses in twelve departments of instruction. Dr. Jenkins explained. Work will be on a non-credit basis, and courses will be open to adults, whether or not they are high-school graduates.

At a preliminary meeting November 19, plans for a series of classes to be offered during the winter quarter were discussed by faculty members at the college and citizens of Greenville and localities nearby. Those who are interested in enrolling in an adult education course are asked to be present Tuesday night so that arrangements for classes may be completed.

Dr. Jenkins stated that final opportunity to enroll in the adult education program will be offered at the meeting held December 3.

Departments of instruction which are offering courses on a non-credit basis are art, business, education, English, foreign languages, geography, health and physical education, industrial arts, music, psychology, science, and social studies.

Classes in each of the courses will be held one night a week for a period of ten weeks. Tuition will be \$15 a course.

Farm Worker Meetings Set

The local office of the Employment Security Commission has set up a county-wide schedule of meetings to assist farmers and tenants in meeting employment needs.

Through December, January, February and March the office's farm placement interviewer will be in Farmville on Mondays, in Bethel on Tuesdays, in Greenville on Wednesdays and in Grifton on Thursdays.

Interviewer Douglas Taylor will assist in placement of tenants and farm workers who are looking for jobs to rent or work on farms and farmers who are looking for tenants and workers.

Taylor said the Farmville meetings will be held in the town hall from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. each Monday. The Bethel meetings will be in the town hall from 9 a.m. until noon each Tuesday. Grifton meetings are to be held in the Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Co. office from 9 a.m. until noon each Thursday. The Greenville meetings will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Wednesday in the Employment office at 513 Cotanche St.

Farmers looking for tenants may see Taylor on the scheduled days. Those wishing farm work may see the farm placement interviewer at the scheduled times.

School Menu

School menus for the coming week as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday — meat pan pie with vegetables, cabu, carrot and raisin salad, buttered corn, bran muffin and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — roast turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, string beans, candied yam, home-made roll and butter, jello and milk.

Wednesday — vegetable soup and crackers, cheese and egg and peanut butter sandwich, caramel pecan float, milk.

Thursday and Friday will be holidays.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. You are invited to attend the class that is planned especially for you. Let's continue to build up our record. We must not get behind.

The Morning Worship service begins at 11:00. Come with us and praise the Lord for His wonderful blessings during this Thanksgiving season. The choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" and the pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the message from the Gospel of John.

The Sunday School class for the deaf meets each first and third Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The League meets at 6:30. Rev. Joe Fort will be here from the press in Ayden to talk with us about the literature of the Free Will Baptists have to offer. Each member of the Teacher-Training classes should make a special effort to be present and also each teacher and officer of the Sunday School.

During the evening service which starts at 7:30 a film will be shown entitled "God's Word in Man's Language." You are urged to be present for this presentation. Monday evening at 7:30 the Women's Auxiliary meets at the church.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Official Board meets at the church. Wednesday evening is time for the regular monthly business session of the church. Each member is urged to be present. Thursday evening at 7:30 is time for visitation. The Good News Clubs meet as follows:

Tuesday—4:00—1411 Broad St.
Tuesday—4:00 — home of Mrs. Jimmie Spain

Wednesday—4:00 — 205 N. Eastern St.

Wednesday—3:45 — 401 W. Village Dr.

Wednesday—7:30 — at the church

Thursday—3:30—1306 Myrtle St.

Thursday—3:45 — home of Mrs. J. B. Worthington, Jr.

Friday—4:30 — 1404 N. Washington St.

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning the broadcast service will have the anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maude and several Thanksgiving hymns and the message of the morning by the pastor will be "The Central Core of Christianity."

The Sunday school will convene at 9:45 with Louis Gaylor Jr. as superintendent and S. W. Dunn Jr., C. W. Howard Jr., Frank Hill, and Fred Sutton Jr. as assistants. The youth groups will meet Sunday afternoon and night directed by Sammy White of Atlantic Christian College. A light supper will be served for all youth groups at 6:00.

The Union Thanksgiving Service for the community of Greenville will be held at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning in the Immanuel Baptist Church and the sermon will be preached by Dr. H. C. Haney. The music of the service will be under the auspices of the Baptist Church Choir, and the offering will be received and sent to needy and orphaned children through the organization of UNICEF.

CASE DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES (P) — The City Attorney's office has dismissed

trunk charges against Errol Flynn and actress Maura Fitzgibbon. They were arrested Oct. 20 at the annual Screen Publicists' Ball. The City Attorney's office held there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the couple.

By Mrs. Mary Goodman

Long Wanted To 'Do' Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Some years ago, singer John Raitt visited Mary Martin backstage while she was starring in "Annie Get Your Gun" in Los Angeles.

"I'd sure like to do this show with you someday," he told her. Next Wednesday night he'll do the show with her before what promises to be one of the biggest audiences of all time. Martin and Raitt will star in "Annie" on a two-hour spectacular via NBC.

The show is one of the best-planned in TV history. Mary and her husband, Richard Halliday joined with Edwin Lester of the Civic Light Opera to put on the show before live audiences for 10 weeks in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Some warmup.

TV rehearsals have been intense. Most shows get only one day's work with cameras; "Annie" is getting seven!

Raitt paused between rehearsals to tell about the show. An advocate of positive thinking, he is convinced it is going to be great. "The two leading roles are better balanced than they have ever been," he commented. "On the stage, there isn't much a leading man can do up against Ethel Merman. And Howard Keel couldn't make too much impression in the picture with Betty Hutton."

"But we've switched the show to make Frank Butler a more rewarding character instead of a stuck-up stuffed shirt. . . . For instance, the play originally had him make an entrance surrounded by girls. It was strictly operetta staging; I've been in enough operettas to know. So we let him make his entrance unobtrusively. When he leaves, he has the girls chasing after him. What better exit could an actor want?"

More motivation is supplied in the love scenes and duets, he added, so that Frank Butler becomes a more sympathetic character.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

A special Thanksgiving offering for Missions will be received at Red Oak Church at the Sunday School hour and at the morning worship service tomorrow. All Christian (Disciples of Christ) Churches in the United States and Canada will gather in this mission offering to support Religious Education, Church Colleges, Social Education, and State Missions.

The Rev. Howard James, Minister, has announced that he will preach on "THE ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE." Flowers will be provided by Mrs. Mary Smith. Nesa Ann Page will sing "AN EVENING PRAYER" by Gabriel. Choir Rehearsals will be held this week on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Church's Membership and Evangelism Committee, will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary. The Rev. Z. B. Cox, Minister of the Farmville Christian Church, will speak on "THE GRATITUDE HEART." The choir will sing "NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD," by Cruger. The public is cordially invited to attend this service as there will not be a service at Red Oak Church on Thanksgiving Day.

The Annual Observance of "Woman's Day" is being planned for Sunday, December 1, by our Christian Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Rubelle Crawford is CWP president. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John L. Goff of Ayden.

UNSEASONABLE BITES

PHILADELPHIA (P) — A plague

of mosquitoes in November? Dr.

Neyell Good, City Health Department

entomologist, says he got

complaints, investigated, and

found that, probably revived by

unseasonably warm weather, mos-

quitoes apparently were biting

away throughout the city.

A Reminder: Twin Seals



SEEING DOUBLE?—Not necessarily, although twins Ronald and Donald Taylor, and the identical Christmas Seal posters, would make you think so at first glance. The twin arrangements simply point out the fact that 1957 Christmas Seals come in pairs, and that proceeds from their sale will be used, in part, to protect the future health of today's children—including Ronald and Donald (or is it Donald and Ronald?). The boys are the five-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Landslides Sweep Away Three Homes

VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) — Landslides, which came as torrential rains and high winds pounded the region, swept away three homes at Prince Rupert, B.C., yesterday with the possible loss of eight lives.

Reports of the incident were on fragments, channeled to this city 500 miles to the south by way of amateur radio operators. No other means of communication remained with the city of 8,500 persons 150 miles southeast of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Rail, air, telephone and telegraph communications were cut off two days ago as a snow storm swirled in off the Pacific Ocean, followed by 85 mile an hour winds.

Among those receiving the reports was George Kitson, Vancouver radio ham, who said he had been advised a child's body

has been recovered from the demolished homes. Seven other persons are missing and believed dead, Kitson was told.

Other amateur operators received similar reports, and one was told an 18-month-old child had been dug from the rubble alive. The child was reported in satisfactory condition at a Prince Rupert hospital.

Rescue workers toiled through the night, digging into the ruined homes operating with the aid of emergency lighting strung over the slide area, the radio men reported.

Royal Canadian Mounted police officials here have been unable to confirm the reports.

Prince Rupert is located on an island at the mouth of the Skeena River, connecting with the mainland by a steel bridge. It is primarily a fishing and shipping center.

Wessel is the only survivor of the eight men who organized the brotherhood's first lodge. He was a conductor for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad when the union—now 215,000 strong—was set up Sept. 23, 1883, in Oneonta.

Wessel said he would "stick around" for the anniversary next year.

According to testimony by Mrs. Caesar Corbett, Policewoman, the defendant ran through a congested school crossing at a high rate of speed Tuesday. She stated she blew her whistle for him to stop and that he ignored her signal, going on through the crossing almost striking her and several children.

Moore was apprehended and arrested later in the day by City Police who charged him with careless and reckless driving and no operators license.

Mountain Lifted By Atomic Blast

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — Scientists are still checking into vast possibilities from an underground atomic blast that lifted a Nevada mountain half a foot, Atomic Energy Commissioner W. F. Libby said yesterday.

"The whole mountain jumped six inches," he said in describing the recent test. "None of the radio activity, nor the heat, escaped."

Operations have been started to tap a mass of molten rock trapped 800 feet underground by the explosion, Dr. Libby told newsmen.



MILESTONE—Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court has celebrated his 75th birthday. Born in Austria, he came to America when 12 years old and was named to the high court by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

PITT - Sun. - Mon.



Natalie Wood is the star of U. S. Air Force Drama, "Bombers B-52".

Deeds

James W. Clark, al to L. W. Edwards \$10.00

Andrew Coughlin to Alton Frederick Cargile, al \$10.00

Charles T. Wells Jr., al to Holtman Costen Rountree, al \$10.00

Guilford Cherry, al to H. L. Rives \$10.00

Josie White Ravi, al to Nelle W. Lee \$10.00

Romina A. Mills, al to Emerson B. Mills \$10.00

Emerson B. Mills, al to Romina A. Mills \$10.00

Raymond E. Coghlin, al to Royce L. Willoughby Sr., al \$10.00

Mrs. Estelle T. Brown, al to S. Eugene West \$10.00

R. G. Jackson, al to Powell T. Speight, al \$10.00

R. G. Jackson, al to William S. Howard, al \$10.00

Robert N. Johnson, al to Frances J. Jackson \$10.00

Robert N. Johnson, al to Frances J. Jackson \$10.00

Alice M. James to Hugh M. James, al \$10.00

Grifton Builders, Inc. to Grifton Realty Corp. \$10.00

Grifton Builders, Inc. to Grifton Realty Corp. \$10.00

Guaranty Bank Exec. to M. K. Porter \$11,000.00

James Earl Watson, al to R. L. Corbett, al \$10.00

John Franklin Nichols Jr., al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00

Sam E. Nelson, al to William A. Hines, al \$10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to Joseph Higgs Goodson, al \$10.00

Dr. Delmar Reed Nock al to Dr. Joseph Lane Dewitt, al (quitclaim) \$10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to Judson Hassell Blount Jr., al \$10.00

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. to Wilber Hardee, al \$10.00

William Earl Vines, al to Doug Vines \$10.00

J. Hicks Corey, al to James H. Ward, \$10.00

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DICK TRACY

ANALYSIS OF THE DEBRIS IN THE END OF THE CANE SHOWED THAT IT WAS BITS OF CINDER AND SAWDUST.

OF COURSE, HE WOULDN'T PICK UP CINDERS AND SAWDUST IN HIS ROOM! THAT'S WHAT TRACY AND LIZZ ARE CHECKING ON NOW, CHIEF.

OBVIOUSLY THIS ROOM IS A FRONT! "TIN-CUPS" NARCOTIC BUSINESS IS HANDLED SOMEWHERE ELSE.

AND IT'S MY FIRM BELIEF THAT WHEN WE FIND THE DEN WHERE THEY PACKET THE DOPE, WE'LL FIND ELSA.

WHY?

BECAUSE ELSA MUST HAVE BEEN CARRYING AT LEAST \$150,000 OF THAT MONEY, AND NO DOBERING WOULD LET HER GET AWAY WITH THAT!

HEY! THE BACK END OF THIS PROPERTY LOOKS LIKE A LUMBERYARD—WHY?

YOU'RE RIGHT, LIZZ—OLD LUMBER, BUT THERE'S NO ACTIVITY! NO TRUCKS.

APPEARS TO BE A WELL-USED PATH, EHP?

LIZZ, I BELIEVE WE'VE LOCATED THE SOURCE OF THE CINDERS AND SAWDUST.

YOU MEAN IT?

THIS PATH TURNS AND GOES ON BACK.

HEY, LOOK!

AN OLD POWER SAW, BUT UNUSED AND RUSTY.

BUT ISN'T THAT AN ELECTRIC CABLE AND A SWITCH?

AN ELEVATOR!

YES, IN THERE

"TIN-CUP" JOE'S CANE

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

BEWARE! BE SMART!

CHILDREN! DON'T WORRY YOUR PARENTS NEEDLESSLY. OBSERVE YOUR CURFEW LAW!

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

I'M AFRAID SO, BOSS! THE LITTLE FELLOW MUST'VE BEEN SWEEPED DOWN THE VALLEY!

TEX, AS LONG AS THERE'S A SHRED OF HOPE, KEEP ON SEARCHING!

DADDY, I HEARD YOU TALKING WITH TEX! TELL ME THE TRUTH! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO RUSTY?

WELL, PATTY, YOU'LL HAVE TO KNOW SOONER OR LATER, BUT THERE'S STILL A LITTLE HOPE!

I'M GOING TO DRIVE UP THERE AND HELP IN THE SEARCH!

PLEASE TAKE ME WITH YOU, DADDY!

WE'RE GETTING NEAR. I CAN SEE SIGNS OF THE FLOOD DOWN THERE IN THE VALLEY!

FAR DOWN THE VALLEY, THE WATER HAS GREATLY SUBSIDED... THE ANIMALS ARE SAFE, BUT WHAT ABOUT RUSTY?

JUST BEFORE DARKNESS ENDS THE SEARCH FOR THE NIGHT...

I FOUND THIS CAP IN A CLUMP OF TREES!

OH, DADDY! IT'S RUSTY'S!

11-24: TO BE CONTINUED

beetle bailey

by mort walker

OH, BOY! A POTATO PEELER! I FINALLY GOT ONE!

I MUST BE THE LAST COOK IN THE ARMY TO GET ONE! I'VE WAITED YEARS FOR THIS MOMENT

LOOK HOW IT TAKES THE PEEL OFF!

I WONDER HOW MANY IT CAN DO AT ONCE!

I'M SO HAPPY!

BOY! I'M HUNGRY TONIGHT

ME TOO!

WHAT'S THIS? MASHED POTATOES—POTATO PATTIES—FRENCH FRIES.

POTATO SOUP—BOILED SPUDS

AND POTATO PUDDING FOR DESSERT

LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

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

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

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

BIG BEN BOLT

By JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

CAN'T SEE SPUTNIK
TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo Observatory suggested today that Sputnik I may have crashed into a meteoric orbit. All Japanese observation posts failed to spot the first Russian earth satellite during the past three days, when it was supposed to be visible over northern Japan.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS
\$30-\$50
BEST NEW YORK HOMES. TICKETS sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. Agency, 251 W. 42d St., N.Y.C. Dept. A-19.
Nov. 2-9-16-23-30
Dec. 7-14-21-28

HELP WANTED FEMALE
ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR A young woman with a high school education and knowledge of typing who feels she has better than average ability. Some experience while helpful, is not essential since we are glad to train you and help you get started. Pleasant working environment, salary comparable with qualifications plus regular merit increases, planned program of advancement, vacations with pay, worthwhile employee benefits. Answer "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-31

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

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT
NEW 1958 32 FT. MARLETTE house trailer. Call 4402. 21-61

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE
MILBURN TRAILER SALES. Highway 17, Elizabeth City. From 1 to 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. From 30 ft. to 50 ft. 4 bunks in back with front kitchen. 10 ft. wide trailers are legal now. Let us order you a real home. Be sure and see Milburn before you buy. Nov. 21-1Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER 1954 MODEL
Tub and shower. All aluminum. Good condition, can be seen at Phillips Trailer Park, Hackney Ave., Washington. 20-41

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
MAKE \$20 DAILY. LUMINOUS nameplates - Free samples. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 21-61

WORK WANTED
GOOD CONSCIENTIOUS EXPERIENCED carpenter available for general carpentry, remodeling, repairing, cabinet work, or general maintenance work. Dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. week nights. 20-61

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND
dial 6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER
need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

WORK WANTED
WANTED PICTURES TO TINT. Contact Mrs. Ethel Baker Williams at 2066 or Proctor Hotel Desk. 23-31

SPECIAL NOTICES
VISIT THE NEW TOYLAND AT Edwards Hardware. You'll find the toys your children like. 22-61

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST
minute for your Liability Insurance. Insure now. Good companies. Good service. Good Terms. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone 4012-2370. 21-121

SAVE MONEY AND DO IT
yourself. Rent sanders, saws, tools and jacks from Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking Next to Store." 18-61

SOYBEANS WE ARE BUYING
Soybeans. Bring yours to us. Pitt FCX Service. 12-1Mo

FREE LUNCH DAILY AT CHILDRESS RESTAURANT
to the lucky person whose name is drawn at close of business. Lucky name will be posted each night. 20-61

MR. FARMER WE BUY PEANUTS.
We haul from farms. Call Mr. Blanchard, 3640-3981-3788. G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 Mo.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC
that I am not responsible for anyone's debts but my own. D. C. Yarbrough. 23-31

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE. BRAND NEW SIX room brick veneer home with carport and two baths. This home has a beautifully decorated interior. Paint or wall paper in every room. Large lot in one of Greenville's nicest subdivisions. Call 6194 after 6 p.m. 23-61

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION


EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLF-
er! Golf Clubs, Shoes, Bags, Gloves, Balls, Caddie carts, Umbrellas, accessories. Call Harold Thomas, Pro Greenville Golf & Country Club. Phone 3412-3976. 22-1Mo.

BILL & JOE'S
Tropical Fish & Pet Shop
713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Open from 9 'til 6 each day - 6 am now until Christmas. At night by appointment. Call 4666 night - 7238 day. 22-1Mo.

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR
merchandise in our classified Christmas Gift Suggestion. The Daily Reflector. 22-1 Mo.

WATCHES FOR TEEN-AGERS
make ideal gifts. Special sizes for young boys in gold or steel, luminous dial. \$16.50. John Laurens Jewelers, 109 E. Fifth St. 22-1 Mo.

EXPERT SERVICE
STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 22-61

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HETTER
throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company. Phone 3861. Oct. 23-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE
1951 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door sedan. Clean. Can be seen at 400 Rotary Ave. 22-31

FOR SALE
BOXER PUPPIES - WILL KEEP
until Christmas. Call 6079 after 6 p.m. 22-31

ONE 30 VOLUME SET AMERICAN
encyclopedias. Call 7330. 19-1f

SOUP'S ON THE RUG THAT IS,
so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's. 18-61

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US
for a nice broad breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dial 2724 Collins Grocery Co. 19-71

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR
your broad-breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving with us. Pitt Poultry. Dial 2227. 19-81

GET YOURS
Bags Of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-1f

Mr. Farmer, if you have soybeans
that need harvesting, why not check these bargains in used harvesters?
1 A-C 60 harvester with motor \$1200
1 A-C 60 harvester P.T.O. \$480
1 A-C 60 harvester P.T.O. \$400
1 Int. 42 1 row \$75
1 Int. 42 1 row \$150
Call Hendrix-Barnhill today. 4122. Greenville, N. C. 16-101

PANSIES - JUMBO - PANSIES
LARGEST BLOOMS, LONGEST stems, Dwarf English daisies (Shrubbery) Pearl Brush, Deutzia, Pussy-Willow, Yellow Forsythia, Smoke tree, Snowball, Quince. IMA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway Phone 5656 21-31

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE.
Seal Points. Males and females. Mrs. Edith Casey, 104 Westwood Drive, Grifton, N. C. Phone 2016. 23-41

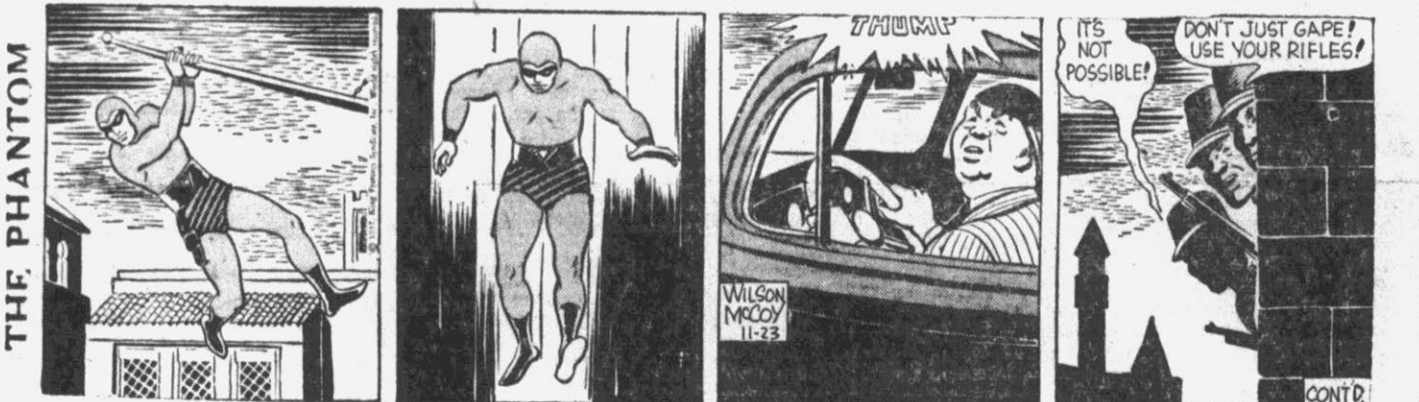
ONE BLACK FUR STOLE AND
bag to match. Call 3741. 23-21

Classified Display
SEPTIC TANKS
For Quality Concrete Products Call
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Nov. 15-1f

1955 Bel Air 4 Door Station Wagon
Two tone beige and brown with whitewall tires, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission. Priced at \$1595.

WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 22-24



WANTED TO BUY
ANNOUNCEMENT
PECANS, PECANS, PECANS
SELL WITH EXPERIENCED man. Want to buy 50,000 pounds pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. Located in front of J.A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave., New Greenville Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-1f

THE APPLE MAN WANTS TO
buy pecans. The Farmers Warehouse. 18-61

WANT TO BUY PINE TIMBER
by the tract or the thousand. Phone 3109 A.L. Tucker or phone 6627 L.E. Coggins. 15-121

REAL ESTATE
\$500.00 DOWN PLUS CLOSING out costs will purchase this attractive new brick veneer house on Cedar Lane. Has 3 bedrooms, carport, ceramic tile bath, central heating system, and disappearing stairway for storage. Priced to sell. (NOTE: In order to take advantage of the small down payment, an excellent credit rating is required.) Contact GRIER REALTY AGENCY, Phone 5700. 21-1f

FOR SALE - 5 YEAR OLD
brick veneer home in college court. 6 room house with utility room and spacious screened-in porch. Nice large lot with shrubbery, cement drive and entire back yard fenced in. Owner will sell well below original cost. Contact: W. M. Scales, Jr., Phone 5001 or 3600. 22-31

One new split level home,
consisting of living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, big den, two baths, and a garage on a nice lot in Elmhurst, near new schools. Only \$15,000.

One split level home with
bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, two and one half baths, a big den, utility room, and garage on a nice wooded lot in Englewood. \$18,500.

One practically new six room
brick veneer home on a nice lot in Elmhurst. G. I. loan transferable. Only \$14,500.

One brick veneer home on
Warren Street consisting of three bedrooms, living room and dining area, and a big kitchen. \$13,000.

One frame home consisting of
three bedrooms, dining area, living room, den, and kitchen in College View on N. Eastern Street. P.H.A. financing. \$800 down. Priced at \$11,000. A good buy.

One practically new three bedroom
brick veneer home on Line Avenue in Village Grove. \$11,000. G. I. loan transferable.

One old brick home on
Summit St. Seven rooms. Reduced to \$5,500.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville, N. C. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012-2370. 21-31

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
furnished apartment. 2 blocks from college. Utilities furnished. Phone 3311. 503 E. 3rd Street. 23-31

A NICE MODERN FIVE ROOM
apartment with garage, close to college and business district. Independent front and back entrance, venetian blinds and hot water. Equipped for gas or electric stove. Phone 2361. 22-1f

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT.
Nice size rooms. Reasonable rent. Located on Willey St. in Mill Village. Call 3212 R. S. Pollard. 22-31

MOVE IN TOMORROW! - RENT
free until December 1st. Five room apartment, piped for automatic washer. One block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. Phone 4293-5443. Thurs., Fri., Sat.-1f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT TWO
blocks from college. Private entrance front and back. 415 E. 3rd St. 21-31

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.
1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2977 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-1f

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH HOT
water and bath 5 miles out on the New Bern Highway. Call 2665. 21-31

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

MONEY TO LOAN
LARGE AND SMALL LOANS made without any trouble or red tape. In a strictly confidential way. If you need money immediately write "Farms", Box 400, Greenville. 19-51

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

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

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

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

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

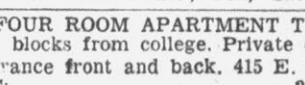
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

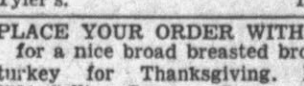
For Your Life Insurance Needs
Consult
JACK WALLACE, Agent
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. of America 19-1f

1952 DeSOTO 4 Door Sedan
V8 engine. Extra good whitewall tires. Sparkling black finish with heater and automatic transmission. Priced for quick sale. \$495.

WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 22-24

FORD FAIRLANE
1957 Models
One 2 Door Victoria Green and White
One 4 Door Black
Save \$900 On These Like New Cars Full Equipment

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1328 22-24

34 Exciting Colors
READY MIXED

only \$1.98 PER GALLON

Three Guys From Dixie
629 Dickinson Ave. 21-61

CHEVROLET
1954 Model 4 Door Sedan
Radio *
Heater *
PowerGlide *
Tires \$795
Convenient Terms

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1328 22-24

YOUR FAMILY
DESERVES
THE BEST
Get Top Quality at Low Cost, on Convenient Terms and a Guarantee. You must be satisfied or it's no deal. See These Monday.

'56 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, white tires, flonote paint. It's reduced to only - \$1925.00

'53 Pontiac 8, 4 Door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, newly overhauled engine. Full price \$750.00

'52 Mercury 4 Dr. Radio, heater, white tires, 2 tone paint, newly overhauled engine. Full price \$550.00

'53 Lincoln Capri 4 Dr. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, seat and windows. A one owner car only \$1150.

And Many More From \$100.00 To \$4,000. All Bargains, And Guaranteed

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
YOUR RELIABLE LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4325
N. C. Dealer License No. 2631 23-24

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

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY
1955 Buick Special 4 door Riviera - Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful two tone green and ivory. One former owner. Excellent condition.

Was \$1995.00
Now
\$1,695

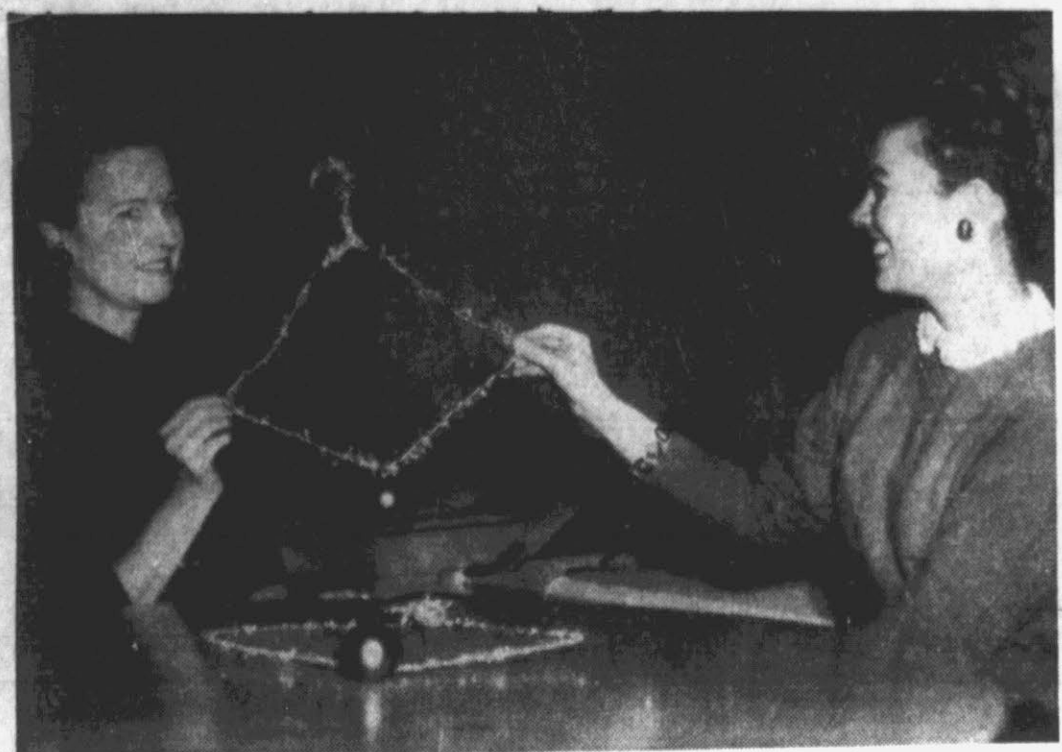
Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 21-31

COOK WANTED - IF YOU CAN
cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 19-61

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'Experimental' School Becoming Pride Of System



MRS. BEULAH HALE AND MRS. LEDYARD ROSS
... With Sample Of Work By Their Dozen Students

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A special school that started strictly as an experiment is fast becoming the pride of Greenville's city school system.

The school is the city's special unit for trainable mentally retarded children. It was authorized by the 1957 General Assembly and is supported by city and county school systems, service and church organizations, and individuals.

That the school has been a successful venture is summed up in what Superintendent J. H. Rose says is an increasing determination that "the school must not stop." Its success is also backed by plans, already underway, to launch a similar program for Negro children who need special help.

Perhaps the most tangible evidence of the young school's success, however, is reflected in the students themselves. There are 12 of them, ranging in age from seven to 14, with IQ's from 50 down. According to educators and psychologists, the students aren't educable but they are trainable, and their program of instruction is designed to teach them to be happy with themselves and their families.

Administration of the instruction is primarily the responsibility of Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross of Greenville.

ville and her assistant, Mrs. Beulah V. Hale. They attempt to treat the children as they would any other school student, but there are some necessary deviations.

Despite the deviations, a normal school day for the students opens with a Bible story. That is followed by a "talking time," during which the students discuss things they have seen on television, and other current events.

Other morning activities include counting, word study, singing and rhythmic reading groups with picture books, color study and drawing. There is also a "juice period," in which the students get fruit juice and cookies.

After lunch, which the students have in the art room at Third Street School, there is a rest hour, in which all of them take a nap. After the rest period, they clean up their room, get their homework assignments and finish projects started during the day.

Although Mrs. Ross has found that she has to be somewhat more stern with the children than she would have to be with other students, there are certain concessions made for the 12 youngsters. There is a cot for each of them, since they tire easily and anxiously. The school is permitted to rest at any time during the day.

An effort is also made to limit study or attention to any one subject to no more than 15 minutes. There is a great deal of repetition in the study program, and any changes which are initiated are installed gradually.

The idea of sternness with the children stems from a necessity to break down the "I can't" attitudes of some of the students toward certain things. For instance, Mrs. Ross cites a student who was convinced she couldn't put on her coat. There was a good deal of emphasis, almost a demand, that the child try to do it, which she did, and the child has found that she can perform the act.

Such things as putting on coats, tying shoes, or other personal habits, come hard to some of the children. Those, and other reasons, were among the factors which moved the General Assembly to authorize the special school.

The idea of a special school for Greenville grew out of investigations by the local chapter of the Association for Mentally Retarded Children and the city school system. After the General Assembly's act was clarified for the local groups, they sat down with representatives of the medical profession, and Health Department, the Pitt County Mental Health Association, parents of prospective students and Dr. Carl Adams, retired East Carolina College psychology professor, to discuss establishment of a school.

Questionnaires were mailed to parents of children whose names were furnished by pediatricians in the county and 14 of them replied. Dr. Judson White of ECC's Psychology Department tested the children, found them to be of the type who would benefit from a special program, and work began on a budget.

The budget, which included an offer of \$200 a month for two months from the Mental Health Association, was presented to the Greenville City Board of Education, where it got unanimous endorsement. From there, the budget went to the State Department of Public Instruction which is authorized to grant \$33 per month per child and when the state department gave its approval the school was in business.

Quarters were provided in a small building behind Third Street School. Mrs. Ross, a graduate of Greenville High School, St. Mary's School and Junior College, and East Carolina College, was signed as teacher and Mrs. Hale was picked as her assistant.

Dr. Adams volunteered his services as professional consultant and handles without charge, all professional matters relating to operation of the school. The Mental Health Association voted recently to continue its \$200 per month contribution for the balance of the school year, and civic and church groups throughout the county are making contributions of cash and materials to see that the school gets what it needs.

The Pitt County Board of Education also participates in support of the school, with grants of materials and supplies, since the school is a county-wide proposition and not exclusively an operation of the Greenville school system.

Beyond the actual effect of the program on the students, Superintendent Rose cites effects of it on the children's parents as "one of the most amazing and finest things in America."

He adds, "Parents are facing up to the problem of helping their retarded children, and not trying to hide them. That, in itself, represents quite a forward step and it is good mental therapy for the parents."

"It is as happy a situation for a new thing as I have ever seen, and one of the best things from the stand point of helping a particular group that I can remember."

Mrs. Ross, who cheerfully admits to a certain justified prejudice in her attitude, calls the school "an unqualified success."

"Parents," she says, "have been especially helpful in assisting their children with their homework which they demand, and in helping with carrying out the school's efforts into the home."

"The whole idea is a rewarding proposition. The children are affectionate, they respond well, and the progress they've made since their adjustment to the school has been remarkable."

Even to casual visitors at the school, the atmosphere in the little building is frankly surprising. The children take an intense pride in their accomplishments, have a probing curiosity about people and things, and consider themselves as "just another class" at Third Street School.

They also have the best attendance record in the city, from an average daily attendance standpoint, and their efforts at group participation is on a par with any other classroom.

At the present time, they are busy with a study of Thanksgiving and recently completed a study of Halloween, complete with a special party that featured a "fish-bowl" or a grab-bag. They've had field trips, including one to the Fire Department, and others are being planned for the Spring.

Some of the students have been in regular classrooms, but their present experiences are almost completely new. They come from Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Grifton, Fountain and the Beaufort area, and Mrs. Ross has found they are interested in each other in sharing home experiences with their classmates.

Sometimes the intense interest in the school work goes a little beyond the ordinary. For instance, there is one member of the class who enjoys school so much she doesn't want to go home in the afternoons, and always cries on Friday afternoons when the weekend comes up.

She's the one who always tries to be first at school on Monday mornings.

That particular child's attitude, while more demonstrative than some of the others, is the rule, rather than the exception. And supporters of the program regard it as a concrete indication that their original ambitions are beginning to bear some tangible results.

Ross explains it as being a sign that the children "can be taught to be happy, to take care of themselves, and take some of the unfortunate burdens off their parents. We hope that ultimately some of them will make progress that will surprise even the most optimistic of us, but right now we're satisfied with the progress they're making."

"We're extremely proud of everything thus far."

Scientists Now Entering Their Most Exciting Era

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are just beginning their most exciting adventures and achievements.

Ahead lie limitless power from atoms by taming the H-bomb reaction . . . trips to the moon or Mars . . . control of heart attacks and cancer . . . perhaps the creation of life in the laboratory . . . certainly new insight into puzzles of the human mind and human behavior.

Best of all, many discoveries of the next 100 years can't be predicted at all—just as technology was unpredictable 50 to 100 years ago.

The opportunity and challenge for new young scientists are greater than ever before.

Human curiosity, using science training, can ultimately expect to answer all secrets of nature, declares Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

Science is young. Only 300 years ago did man learn to think and experiment scientifically.

Just a day or so ago in human history, thunder and lightning epidemics of sickness, movement of the sun and stars, were "all mysteries enshrouded with religious superstition, not to be questioned but only regarded with wonder and awe," he adds.

Scientists brought a new world of more understanding, comfort, health, jobs, leisure, freedom from toil, more time to wonder and learn.

Now there is even a serious question whether we shall have much future at all without few discoveries, new answers.

In 100 years, seven billion humans will be inhabiting this planet at one time, by some predictions. Today the world population is more than 2½ billions—right now

it's estimated that one in every 20 humans who ever walked on this earth is alive today.

We are using up coal, oil, metals, food and land at prodigious rates. The rate accelerates as other nations raise standards of living.

Scientists must find new sources of energy from the atom or sun, new sources of food, synthetic materials, the answers to present and unpredictable needs. Rocks, sun, ocean and air are the fundamental resources, if they can be used.

Brainpower is the key to using them. Prospects of success are thin unless we use our brainpower better, warns Dr. John R. Weir, a professor of psychology at the California Institute of Technology.

Right now, out of every 100 children entering first grade, only 50 finish high school, 13 graduate from college and only 3 become engineers or scientists.

He calls for more research to find embryo scientists early, for more women to become scientists, for teaching that awakens rather than deadens interest and curiosity, financial aid for capable students, better pay for teachers.

Military defense or survival depends more and more on science, new ideas, new weapons. Science is the cradle for methods of defense against intercontinental missiles.

Today's and tomorrow's challenge is as great for the social sciences, the study of man, his behavior, his control over his society. More basic research is needed to win this knowledge.

This is critical. How will men and nations use the powers and knowledge from science—for good or bad, to destroy or build? Will the new things yet to come be

good or bad?

No one can say, remarks Dr. Le. Dubridge, president of Caltech. Things aren't good or bad; it is only people who are bad, and some of them certainly always will be bad.

But, Dr. Dubridge declares, "these new things are going to come anyway, for no force on earth can stop them from thinking, from inventing, from exploring."

A Man's Home Is Still His Castle

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—When police rolled up, there stood William Staton with a machine gun in his hands. Amid sounds of firing, three state roads commissioners covered behind some big oil drums.

A closer inspection showed the gun was wooden. Police found Staton's wife hiding behind a fence, shooting off firecrackers.

The Statons made their point. A ramp, planned to enter their property at a place they disapproved, was moved to another location.

SUFFOCATES AT PLAY

DETROIT (AP)—Four-year-old Kenneth Temple suffocated while playing spaceman when the zipper stuck on a plastic clothing bag he was wearing as a space helmet.

Tonite 2 Big Features Color Cartoon

WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER

Hired to kill the woman he loved!

JOHN IRELAND • BEVERLY GARLAND • ALLISON HAYES

— For Hit No. 2 —

HUNTZ HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS

FIGHTING TROUBLE

Sunday

PAT Boone

"BERNADINE"

Meadowbrook

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE . . . GO OUT TO A MOVIE!!

This ad will admit one person of each car free to Sunday's show.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
2:00—ACC Football, Duke vs UNC
4:30—All Star Golf, ABC
5:30—Action Theatre
6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Last of Mohicans
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Frank Sinatra, ABC
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Have Gun-Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:30—Saturday News Report
11:45—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
9:30—Let's Go To College
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—TV Showcase
1:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
2:00—Washington at Philadelphia, CBS

MONDAY
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Jim Tatum Show
6:30—Dangerous Assignment
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:45—The Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Real McCoys, ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debban Views the News

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Midday Weather
12:10—Midday News
12:15—Farm Front
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
2:30—Bride and Groom, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Waterfront

THURSDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
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7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
9:45—Morning Devotions
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10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
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3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Waterfront

SATURDAY
4:00—The Big Picture
4:30—Rock 'N Roll
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Club Oasis, NBC
9:30—Gizelle MacKenzie, NBC
10:00—Command Appearance, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:05—Horror

SUNDAY
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Christian Science Program
1:15—Public Service Program
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—The Big Picture
2:30—Wisdom, NBC
3:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
3:30—Look Here, NBC
4:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
5:30—Outlook, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—My Friend Flicka, NBC
7:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, Show, NBC
10:30—News, Sports, Weather
10:35—Evening Theatre

MONDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
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11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
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SATURDAY
4:00—The Big Picture
4:30—Rock 'N Roll
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Club Oasis, NBC
9:30—Gizelle MacKenzie, NBC
10:00—Command Appearance, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:05—Horror

SUNDAY
9:30—Let's Go To College
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—TV Showcase
1:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
2:00—Washington at Philadelphia, CBS

MONDAY
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Jim Tatum Show
6:30—Dangerous Assignment
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:45—The Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Real McCoys, ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debban Views the News

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Their Problems Similar To Ours

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Gustav Hacker, State Minister for Agriculture and Forestry of Wiesbaden, Germany, is in North Carolina for conferences with L.Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, and officials at State College. He is accompanied by Peter Semler, attaché of the U.S. Department of State, as guide and interpreter.

In informal conversation around the lunch table Hacker noted close similarity in many respects of the farm problems in Germany and those he found here. In both countries the farmer has been caught in the squeeze between rising cost of production and increasing demands on part of industrial workers and urban people for lower food prices. And in both instances government regulations tend to the disadvantage of the farmer. Rivalry between farm and industrial workers may not be quite so keen here, because our industrial workers generally came more recently from the farm.

The small farmer in Germany is finding it hard to survive, just as does the small farmer in North Carolina. Cooperative use of high priced farm machinery is replacing work-stock for farm power.

Population there is more dense, consequently land is more valuable and regulations protecting natural resources are somewhat tighter. That is especially true with respect to forestry. There are rules about the cutting of trees of varying sizes, depending upon intended use and reforestation policies of the landowner.

There is a potential, if not actual, surplus in some farm commodities, but scarcity in some others—especially meats.

REWARD FOR TALENT
OSCEOLA, Iowa (AP)—A fellow who worked around the Clarke County Courthouse while serving a 90-day jail sentence was so pleasant and handy that when he was released, courthouse employees passed the hat and gave him \$18 to help him on his way.

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Willy
7:30—Zorro, ABC
8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Twenty One, NBC
9:30—Turn of Fate, NBC
10:00—Suspicion, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:05—Tonight, NBC

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