

Report 'Promising Results' In Attempts To Harness H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain reported today both have achieved "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing the H-bomb reaction to produce industrial electric power.

ahead of the United States in the research several months ago but that Strauss had exerted pressure to delay any announcement of it until the United States could catch up. Strauss denied exerting any effort to suppress the British report.

Today's scientific reports actually showed that each country had achieved a certain result which the other had not. The United States reported an achievement of temperatures higher than those reported by the British—six million degrees centigrade against five million.

The objective in both the American and British work is to get hydrogen atoms to "fuse" or join in sufficient quantities so that sufficient energy is released to generate power.

2. "Containing" the hydrogen in gaseous form in a vessel in such a way that the highly heated material would not melt the vessel. Also, the temperature would have to be sustained long enough in the initial stages to start a self-sustaining chain reaction.

Lawmakers Urge 17 Steps To Bolster U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee forged ahead today with its investigation of the military structure as a Senate subcommittee called for "decisive action" on a 17-point program to modernize the nation's defenses.

Also urged were improvement of warning and detection systems, development of a rocket powerful enough to reach the moon, expanded research, and civil defense measures.

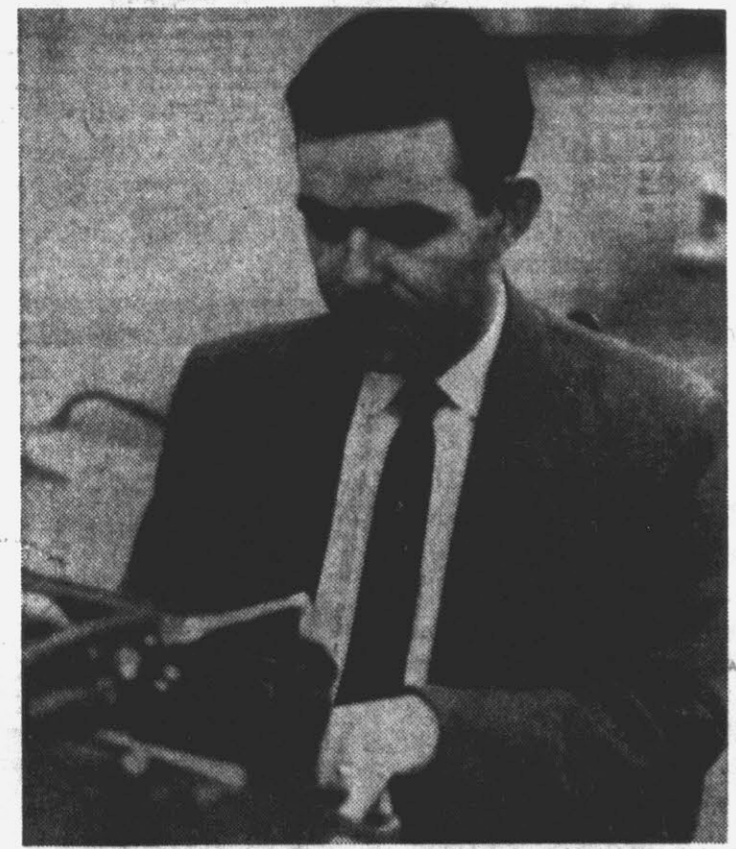
The 17-point program was approved unanimously by the Senate subcommittee as it wound up more than 100 days of investigating U. S. defenses in the wake of Russia's earth satellite firings.

Unlimited Power For All Nations In Tamed H-Bomb

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter Taming the H-bomb could give all nations unlimited power or energy for millions of years.

that the atomic splitting creates highly dangerous radioactive ashes which are becoming more and more troublesome to dump anywhere safely.

Reflector Writer Is Press Prize-Winner



JIMMY ELLIS, REFLECTOR STAFF WRITER ... he won a prize. Jimmy Ellis, Reflector Staff Writer, received a third place award in sports writing at last night's 33rd annual Midwinter meeting of the North Carolina Press Association.

Kluxer Warned Arrest Awaits In North Carolina

MARION, S. C. (AP)—A Klan leader wanted in North Carolina for inciting a riot was told today if he comes into North Carolina he will be arrested as a fugitive.

The Rev. James W. Cole, 33-year-old self-styled Free Will Baptist minister charged in connection with a melee during a Ku Klux Klan rally at Maxton, N. C. last Saturday, said he will not attend a KKK rally scheduled in Alamance County, N. C., tomorrow night.

Rough Weather In Western N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hazardous road conditions prompted school closings today in Western North Carolina as a northeastward air movement brought rain, sleet, snow and ice to various parts of the state.

The Weather Bureau gave out these forecasts for North Carolina: Mountains: Snow today and tonight, accumulations between 3 and 6 inches.

Service Award Winner



TAYLOR, SCALES, SHARPE, ALDRIDGE . . . young insurance men is Distinguished Service Award winner.

Junior Chamber Salutes 2 For Accomplishments

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor W. M. (Booger) Scales, local insurance man, last night was named Greenville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.



FORBES, REGISTER . . . Stokes man Pitt's first Outstanding Young Farmer.

es; John Milton May, Winterville; Charles L. McLawhorn, Winterville; William M. McLawhorn, Ayden; W. W. Jefferson, Fountain. Jefferson was out of the state and unable to attend.

Success Marks Service Of New DSA Winner

W. M. (Booger) Scales, who received the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award last night, is a man with an amazing ability for raising money.

left over to add to the ECC athletic scholarship fund. Then Scales eyed the depleted Jaycee treasury, took on the chairmanship of a Kiddie Carnival and made a profit of \$600 to make it the top club money-making project of the year.

ed the entire amount in cash. That took a full week from his work. But with all his fund raising activities, Scales has found time for other civic work in which cash was not involved.

He is a staunch supporter of the Little League program and he can be seen any summer Sunday afternoon in one of the city's parks playing ball with a crowd of young boys.

Mothers To March City-Wide January 30

Representatives from each of the elementary schools, the junior high school, and senior high school met last night at the Moose Lodge for a planning session and discussion of the Mothers March for the March of Dimes which will take place January 30 from 7-8 p.m.

Miss Julia Fisher, acting chairman for Mrs. Ruel Tyson, pointed out to the group the urgent need for polio inoculations for everyone, mentioning that persons may secure these inoculations from their private physician or at the Health Department on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

This drive which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be city-wide. All persons are requested to have their porch lights on during the designated hour Thursday, January 30.

Attending last night's meeting were Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. Max Minges, West Greenville School; Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. John Allen, Third Street School; Mrs. Badger Johnson, Elmhurst; Mrs. Lacy Harrell, Wahl-Coates; Mrs. John Blankenship, Mrs. R. P. Farmer and Mrs. Aaron Baxter, St. Raphael's; Mrs. Percy Cox and Mrs. Jonathan Overton, J. H. Rose; and Mrs. M. P. Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, junior high school.



PLANNING SESSION—At last night's planning session Miss Julia Fisher discusses details of the Mothers March with, left to right, Mrs. Max Minges and Mrs. Percy Cox. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Window Display To Tell Girl Scouts Story

During the week of January 25 there will be an American Girl Scout window display at the local Scout Sewing Center at 412 Evans Street.

The display will tell the Girl Scout story in terms of what the girls are doing now to help them become the homemakers of tomorrow.

The window will include samples of clothing, house furnishings, and other articles made by girls in troop working on sewing, interior decoration, and several projects.

All Brownies and Scouts are invited to visit the local sewing center and receive a complimentary bookmark with decorative stitching.

INFLATION
McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—A little girl put a nickel on the counter of a drug store and asked for a candy bar.

"We have no nickel bars," the clerk said.

"Then may I please have a pop?"

"They're 7 cents now," the clerk replied.

"I'll take a Popsicle," the girl tried again.

"They're 7 cents too."

The little girl turned to walk out of the store and the clerk called after her that she had left the nickel.

"That's all right," she said. "I can't buy anything with it anyway."

Trend Is To Blended Fabrics, Notes Speaker

"The trend at present is toward fabrics made of a blend of natural and man-made fibers which utilizes the best qualities of each," pointed out Mrs. Robert Forney who gave a talk on fabrics at the Tuesday meeting of the Thalian Book Club.

Mrs. Forney stated that all fabrics are made from either natural or man-made fibers and listed the most popular in each group.

"Cotton, wool, silk, and flax are probably the best-known natural fibers; while rayon, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, dnyel, fiber glass, Saran, and Acrilan lead the field in man-made fibers," she said.

The qualities of each fiber and

the best uses for each were discussed by the speaker who illustrated her talk with colored slides and numerous samples of fabrics made from both types of fabrics.

Mrs. L. S. Ficklen introduced Mrs. Forney after books were distributed.

Mrs. Tom Webb entertained the club members at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Folger, on Country Club Road. A two-course luncheon was served at bridge tables placed in the living room.

Holiness Church Holding Revival

A revival is in progress at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church where Mrs. Viola Jarvis is evangelist, assisted by her husband, J. M. Jarvis. Services begin each night at 7:30. Special music is part of each night's service. The public is cordially invited by the pastor, Linwood Manning.

JARVISES
A revival is in progress at Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church where Mrs. Viola Jarvis is evangelist, assisted by her husband, J. M. Jarvis. Services begin each night at 7:30. Special music is part of each night's service. The public is cordially invited by the pastor, Linwood Manning.

Dr. Joyce Is Speaker At Aries Meeting

The Aries Book Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Pierce as hostess. Mrs. Stephen Bartlett presided over the business meeting and welcomed Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Joyce as guests for the evening.

Dr. Joyce of Canada, interim minister at First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Howard Moye.

Dr. Joyce spoke briefly on Canada's history, government, and economic conditions which exist, as well as its foreign policy. "The reciprocal relationship between Canada and the United States has helped perpetuate the friendship between the two countries," he pointed out.

Following the talk Dr. and Mrs. Joyce answered questions asked by the members.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Pierce served a sweet course with coffee.

Letta, Glennie Ellis, and Barbara Wichard, home economics students, will be the demonstrators.

Other demonstrations and dates they will be presented are: "When You Entertain," January 29, and "Wise Buying and Care of Woolens," February 4.

Demonstration Series To Be Given At ECC

Beginning January 28 there will be a series of demonstrations presented by the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College for all adult homemakers.

The first of the series, "How To Stretch the Food Dollar," will be presented Tuesday, January 28, at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of Flanagan Building. Admission is free, and everyone interested in this field is invited to attend.

Misses Carrie Sykes, Mary Wil-

Fast Moving 'Teahouse' First-Rate Success

The East Carolina Playhouse and guest actor Jerry Rockwood of New York gave John Patrick's "The Teahouse of the August Moon" a first-rate performance last night. The Pulitzer Prize play afforded the cast a fine opportunity to win the audience, and the enthusiastic response of more than 600 people gave ample evidence of a highly successful production of the comedy.

Rockwood, playing with the East Carolina students through arrangements with the American National Theatre and Academy, did an outstanding job in the role of Sakini, the lovable rascal who serves as interpreter to the American Capt. Frisby, he provided the expert touch which held the play together. From his opening speech to his concluding lines before the footlights, Rockwood interpreted his part with a humor, charm, and sympathy which captured the hearts of those present.

C. Thomas Hull of Durham, as Captain Frisby, turned in an excellent performance of the American soldier entrusted with the difficult task of rehabilitating the Okinawans and bringing democracy to Tobiki village. He made convincing the Captain's struggle as understanding and sympathy for the villagers take precedence over official "Plan B" and results in the decision to bring them happiness with a teahouse and its pleasures instead of a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse and talks the American way.

Sharing honors with these two were Delano Driver of Richmond, Va., who won frequent applause as the harassed Col. Wainwright Purdy III; Alene Condon of Cherry Point, as the lovely and lovable geisha girl Lotus Blossom; and Kenneth West of Wilson, psychiatrist and agriculturist, who lends aid to Frisby and the Okinawans.

Excellent supporting cast included Robert R. Johnson of Smithfield, Jane Berryman of Greenville, Sylvia Ruston of Laurel, Del., Edward Pilkington of Goldsboro, Herbert Spencer of Merritt, A. W. Caudill of Tarboro, Leigh Dobson of Edenton, Chester Jackson of Washington, Larry Craven of Raleigh, James Parker of Beaufort, Charles Jenkins of

Wadesboro, and others. Four Greenville school children who contributed to the performance were Cheryl Lee, Greg Hardy, Mike Gooden, and Mark Withey. Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the college English department, director of the play, deserves much of the credit for a fine production. Assisting him were Mr. Pilkington, stage manager; Dan Yanchisin of Kinston, technical director; Doris Robbins of Roanoke Rapids, assistant stage manager; and a group of approximately 40 members of the Playhouse who were in charge of scenery, costumes, properties, lighting, and make-up.

James W. Butler, chairman of

the College Entertainment Committee, headed the work on publicity.

Admirably Staged
The play was admirably staged and moved at a fast pace. The settings were well designed and expertly handled. Outstanding, of course, was the beautiful and colorful scene of the teahouse glowing under the light of the August moon. Costuming, from the spruce uniforms of the Americans, and the beautiful kimonos of Lotus Blossom, was attractive and effective.

High spots—and there were many worth mentioning—include the comments of Sakini before the

footlights; the dance of Lotus Blossom in the teahouse, arranged for Miss Condon by Charles Sheavon of Durham; Colonel Purdy at the telephone; Frisby and Lotus Blossom struggling over the Captain's costume; Captain Frisby capturing his cricket; and the loading of the Captain's jeep as he sets out for Tobiki.

The success of last night's performance might well be measured by the fact that members of the audience laughed heartily at the fun, stirred with excitement as tension mounted, kept silent as the story touched their hearts, and applauded strenuously the many fine moments provided by the comedy.



LEADING ACTRESS—Alene P. Condon of Cherry Point, sophomore at East Carolina College, makes an attractive geisha in the role of Lotus Blossom in John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon." The delightful comedy will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the college campus. Miss Condon has in "Teahouse" her first outstanding role in a major production by the college dramatic club. She will appear with the professional actor Jerry Rockwood, who has the role of Sakini, and a cast of student actors and actresses. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. P. Condon of Cherry Point. (Photo by Jack Butler, ECC News Bureau)

Delphian Club Hears Marston

Mrs. Cameron Dudley was hostess to the Delphian Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Forest Hills Dr.

The president, Mrs. Craven Hughes, presided over the business meeting and welcomed a guest, Mrs. D. B. Armistead. A report was made on the visit to the Pitt County Home.

Mrs. Hughes then introduced the speaker for the afternoon, J. T. Marston Jr., president of the State Bank and Trust Co., whose topic was "Banking."

The program was a question and answer forum. At the close of the forum, Marston gave each member a booklet entitled "How to Live and Save."

The hostess served caramel nut cake, cheese straws, and coffee.

Mrs. Dudley used a mixed Colonial bouquet on the dining room table and a fruit arrangement in the living room.

Books were exchanged before the club adjourned.

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BISSETT'S

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1804 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are pleased to announce that we have the franchise for Krispy-Kreme Doughnuts, "America's Favorite Doughnuts."

Delicate! Fresh and Such Good Eating DOUGHNUTS

Our Doughnuts are made shortening-light for easy eating... better taste! Choose from 12 different kinds.

GET YOUR FREE SAMPLE
Saturday & Sunday

SPECIAL OFFER!
Saturday & Sunday

BOSTON CREAM PIES
Our special recipe and finest ingredients together with the skill of our bakers mean a perfectly wonderful cream pie.
49c
60c SIZE NOW

RONNIE'S Donut Shop
1804 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.
Open Sunday From 12 To 10 P.M.

RELIGIOUS ROLE—Actress Audrey Hepburn adopts meditative pose in Rome studio test for lead role in "The Nun's Story." Film tells story of a nun's work in the Belgian Congo.

On Saturday, January 25th you are invited to attend our

DISPLAY SALE

for men and ladies
Tailored-To-Measure Clothes
Mr. Dave Kramer

will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new fabrics and to take your measurements

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES WITH BIGGER SAVINGS!

Yard Goods Clearaway 430 Yards Fine Quality Wool Goods Some Sold up to \$5.95 Yard Suits, Coatings, Skirtings \$2.00 yd.	Clearance 1 Big Table Fine Quality Rayon Suits, Crepes, Sheers and Pure Silks and Solids, were up to \$2.98. \$1.00	Clear-Away 1 Big Table Velveteen And Corduroy Sold up to \$2.98 \$1.00 yd.	Closeout Chatham Blankets Regular \$16.95 and \$19.95 100% Orlon or 100% Wool \$12.90
Super Bargain Clear-Away Cotton Piece Goods Rayon Dress Goods And Other Yard Goods All Good Fabrics This Big Table 3 yds. for \$1	All Men's Fall and Winter SUITS Worsteds and Tweeds \$45.00 Reduced To \$28.00 \$50 & \$55 Reduced To \$33.00 \$65 & \$69.95 Reduced To \$44.00 \$85.00 Kuppenheimer Reduced To \$58.00	All \$13.95 & \$14.95 Chatham Blankets Clearance Price \$10.90	72x90 Part Wool Blankets Perfect Quality Close Out \$5
1 Big Table 48-Inch Drapery Fabrics Prints and solid colors selling regularly up to \$2.98 yard. \$1.50	Clear-Away — All Men's TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS Fine Wools, Gabardines, Tweeds \$35.00 \$22.00 \$65.00 \$44.00 \$85 Kuppenheimer Coats .. \$55.00	Second Selection of 81x108 and 72x108 Cannon Bed Sheets Snow white, extra long, double and twin sizes. If perfect would be \$2.39. While lot lasts— \$1.77	

Men's SPORT COATS
Reduced

Blount-Harvey

Plans April Wedding



MISS BILLIE JOYCE BRILEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Allen Briley of Simpson who announce her engagement to William Robert Edwards, son of Mrs. Paul Edwards of Pactolus and the late Mr. Edwards. The wedding will take place April 4 at Salem Methodist Church, Simpson.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker. Miss Isabelle Dawson of Baltimore, Md., is here on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Lena Dawson, and is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette. John Coward has returned from New York where he attended the Boat Show in session there. He made the trip via plane. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle have returned from a weeks stay in Wilmington, Del. Edwin Reeves spent Sunday in Ivanhoe as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves. Guests of Mrs. G. T. Gardner on Tuesday were Mrs. J. B. Friselle and Mrs. Adrian Brown, Sr. of Maury. F. L. Cox is spending several days in New York at the Boat Show and will be joined at the weekend by Mrs. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children of Raleigh were guests Sunday of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Chapel Hill Women Shun Dishes In Favor Of Morning Coffees

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Morning coffees, a new way of entertaining, are beginning to be recognized in cook books. In "Carolina Cooking," put together by a group of women in Chapel Hill, the custom is amusingly explained. It's "a good excuse to leave the dishes in the sink and the children with a neighbor!" More seriously, the editors say that Morning Coffee is a versatile and popular institution in their community because ladies' lunches are restricted by husbands coming home for mid-day meals. These morning meetings take the place of other neighborhoods' afternoon teas. Quick breads seem to be popular at Morning Coffees and so here is a new recipe for one that's attractive and different.



UNIQUE DIAMOND COFFEE CAKE stars roll-out corn meal quick bread dough and your favorite preserves.

Method: Sift together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until particles are tiny. Add milk, stirring lightly only until mixture is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth and knead gently a few seconds. Roll out dough to 1-8-inch thickness; cut 16 large diamond-shaped biscuits using floured cutter or cardboard pattern. Cut design or slit in center of 8 of the diamonds. Place 1 teaspoon jam on each uncut diamond; moisten edges of uncut diamonds with water. Place cut diamond over filling, lightly pressing edges together. Arrange diamonds with tips to center, in circle on cookie sheet. Sprinkle top lightly with extra sugar. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve at once with butter, if desired, and extra preserves. Makes 8 servings. Note: Apricot, raspberry and strawberry preserves are all good choices for the filling for this coffee cake.

Student Exhibits Work

Mrs. Penelope Myers Freeman Ware of Williamston, East Carolina senior, has been selected by members of the art faculty at the college to exhibit her work in the



MRS. FENELOPE WARE

college art gallery, Austin building, January 27 through February

7. The show, second to be presented by a senior major in art at the college, will be open to the public. The exhibition will include drawings and paintings dealing with problems in advertising design. At present Mrs. Ware is doing student teaching in art in the Rocky Mount City Schools. She had her first lessons in art as a sophomore at East Carolina and is now a candidate for the B. S. degree with a major in art and a minor in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brumbach Freeman of Aoshkie. Her husband, Robert Lewis Ware, lives in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Parker Winners

GRIFTON—Mrs. Conrad Hart was hostess on Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home on Main Street for her club members. Seasonal decorations were used in the living room where the games took place. Date-orange cake with whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. David Parker scored high. The consolation went to Mrs. Frank Davis.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 7:30 p.m.—Benefit basketball game at the J. H. Ross gymnasium between Greenville Juniors and Washington Juniors. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Floyd L. Dunn, Mrs. W. G. Dunn, Mrs. W. F. Phillips, and Mrs. Alva W. Worthington will honor Mrs. Thurman D. Vincent Jr. at a miscellaneous shower at the Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m.—"Teahouse of the August Moon," Pulitzer Prize play, will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, with Jerry Rockwood in the role of Sakini. McGinnis auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Olde Towne Inn. 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club. 8:00 p.m.—Last of three performances of John Patrick's comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon," presented by the East Carolina Playhouse and starring Jerry Rockwood. McGinnis auditorium. SUNDAY 3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Girl Scout annual tea at the Rotary Building. 5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests. 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Book Club Plans Topics For Year

GRIFTON—The members of the Grifton Book Club decided to study personalities in the fields of religion, politics, architecture, sports, music, literature, science, stage, and screen when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Mrs. Cobb gave the program for the evening—"Hodge Podge" of events. Mrs. G. L. Tucker presided during the business meeting when program discussion was heard. New books were exchanged and meetings for the year distributed before the hosts served hot tea and a dessert course.

Ayden News

Mrs. E. H. Tharp, mother of Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Miss Lena Dawson, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, continues to be quite ill. J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Hazel C. Phillips has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the First National Bank, Ayden. Mrs. Launa Haddock is a patient in Lenoir Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Correction Mrs. Launa Haddock of Ayden is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Yesterday's Reflector erroneously stated Mrs. Haddock was a patient at another hospital.

Sarah Churchill To Visit Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Friends say actress Sarah Churchill will leave next Wednesday by plane to join her father, Sir Winston Churchill, on the French Riviera for about six weeks. She will leave after completing the filming of a television drama starring her. The program will be shown Friday. Miss Churchill was described as still "wan and sad." She pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 last week after being arrested at her Malibu Beach home on a drunk charge. She said at the time she was emotionally upset.

SIXTH BRIDE VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Busby Berkeley, 62, former dance director for Hollywood movie musicals, has taken a sixth bride. She is Etta Judd, a divorcee who gave her age as 47.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Mrs. Tucker Has Contract Clubbers

GRIFTON—Mrs. Glendel Tucker entertained members of her contract club and invited players on Thursday night at her home on Highland Drive at a bridge party. For the occasion decorations were dried arrangements and greenery. A cranberry salad with sandwiches and coffee were served at the refreshment hour. Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Roger Johnson were given the club high score prizes and the visitors prize went to Mrs. Edwin Reeves.

AN ARMY HONEYMOON FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cruz, married last June are going on a belated honeymoon after they re-enlist for a second six-year hitch in the Army. Cruz is a specialist second class. His wife Ruth is a WAC sergeant. Carrots and asparagus were once used by Romans and Greeks as medicine.

Why Parents Worry

By DOROTHY V. WHITTLE, M.D. It was midnight. Jack wasn't home. Mother and Dad were getting anxious. He said he was going to the library; the library closed at 11. Where could the boy be? Jack was 17 and quite able to take care of himself, but he had the car and all sorts of accidents do happen in cars. One o'clock came—still no Jack. One thirty—Jack's parents were frantic. They thought about calling the police. At a quarter of two they heard the car door slam shut and presently Jack sauntered in the front door. "What, you still up?" he asked in surprise. Dad's agitation had turned to anger now—anger that this boy had caused him so much anxiety—anger at himself, anger at Jack. "What do you mean, young man, staying out all hours of the night?" he shouted. "Where have you been?" "Why, Dad, don't get excited. I met Tom and we went over to his place and we've just been chewing the fat. . . ." "That's a fine story," Angry Words Jack was angry now. He'd done nothing wrong and it was utterly unreasonable that he should be hauled over the coals like this. "Don't believe me if you don't want to, see if I care." And he headed for the kitchen. Mother had said nothing so far, but she saw both sides. "John," she said when the boy had left, "Jack is right. You have no business to scold him. He didn't realize we would be worried. He is able to take care of himself and he assumed we'd know that. You go up to bed, John. I'm going to talk to Jack out to the kitchen. "How'd a fried egg sandwich taste, son?" she asked. "Swell, Mom, but isn't it a lot of trouble?" Mom got out the pan. Mutual Understanding "I'm sorry, Jack, that Dad blew up at you, but you, too, have got to do a bit of understanding. "Maybe it isn't reasonable that we worry so about you, but the fact is we do. We have faith in you that you aren't doing anything wrong, but we worry lest something happen to you." "I'm sorry, Mom. I guess I never gave you a thought." "You said you'd be home around 11. If you had just called up and told us you'd changed your plans your aged parents would have gone to bed and to sleep where they belong at this hour." "O. K., Mom, I'll try and do it next time—and thanks for the swell eats."

Music Club Program A family night program is planned for the Greenville Music Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall on the East Carolina College campus.

Refresh without filling

Refresh without filling. The Light refreshment. SPECIAL SATURDAY OFFER! One large group of men's socks—dress styles in maroon, blue, grey, green, tan and brown. Values to 69c. 25c pr. Larry's Shoe Store "5 Ways to a Perfect Fit" at 5 Points

SILO RESTAURANT NOW SERVING ON THE CURB! Delicious food, plenty of variety, courteous service. You'll find them all when you eat here. Sandwiches of All Kinds Regular Dinners World Famous Chicken in the Rough Giant Ranchburgers Super Milk Shakes from our automatic Machine. Special Price—Only 19c Silo Restaurant Open 7 Days A Week 11 A.M. To 11 P.M. AYDEN HIGHWAY

A BLAZE OF VALUES NOW ON SALE 2nd. FLOOR SPRING DRESSES! SALESMAN SAMPLES! and SECONDS OF A FAMOUS NAME MAKER! Special Purchase LADIES and MISSES DRESSES \$6.99 AND \$8.99 Samples and Seconds Values to \$15.00 Sizes For Misses And Half Sizes Choose from these many styles and colors. Sheaths, paisley prints, whirling skirts, tailored, casuals infinitely smarter. BIG EFFECT, TINY PRICE and A GOOD BUY! Belk-Tylers

Friday, January 24, 1958

Contributors To A Better Life

The Reflector extends its congratulations to the young men of Pitt County who this week have been singularly honored for outstanding service to their respective communities.

W. M. Scales of Greenville, Dr. Clifton Davenport of Ayden and Ed Bright of Grifton each has been accorded the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his respective community. Their broad scope of community activities during the past year, their unselfish devotion to worthwhile community endeavors exemplify the high ideals of leadership among young men of a community.

Individually each has made a lasting contribution to his community. Collectively, all three have contributed to making Pitt County a better place in which to live. Their respective communities and Pitt County as a whole have benefitted by their voluntary service to things which are of lasting value.

In the lives of each of these three young men of action who has been chosen the outstanding young man of his community, we see the high ideals of manhood as set forth in the creed of the Junior Chamber of Commerce:

"We Believe:
"That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
"That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
"That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
"That government should be of laws rather than of men;
"That earth's great treasure lies in human personality, and that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Collectively, A Major Help To The Economy

There was a time not so many years ago that every farm family had its own garden, its own meat, and from these came the bulk of the family's food supply for the year. There were plenty of fresh vegetables during the harvest season, and afterwards the pantry was well stocked with carefully preserved food from the family garden.

Today it is altogether different, even in this highly agriculture section of Eastern North Carolina.

Not only does the area import foodstuffs from other sections and other states to sell in its supermarkets; the farm families for the most part now look to the supermarkets rather than their own gardens for groceries.

If each of Eastern Carolina's farm families in 1958 would raise its own garden, this project alone would be equivalent to adding a million or so dollars to the farm income of the section. Then too, many farm families might pick up a few extra cash dollars by selling the surplus from their gardens to stores in nearby communities.

This gardening project may be just a drop in the bucket when one considers the vast diversification needed by agriculture in this area. Small as it may seem, however, good gardens this year could vastly improve the lot of many farm families in Eastern Carolina.

Don't Insist Too Much, Boys



By EVERETTE PARKER

International Help Here

Back in November George Evans, Food Service Chairman of the Greenville Moose Lodge, had an idea.

He thought it would be fun, and profitable, to take an "eating" tour around the world. Finding a name for such an extravaganza was easy. He just named it "Around the World in 80 Days."

The journey started early in January with a Bon Voyage Buffet at the Lodge. Since that time members and their guests have been on an eating tour of England, Ireland and the Netherlands.

This Sunday night the trip will be made straight into France. Here's the menu: La Daube de Boeuf Carcassonnaise (braised beef); La Rouelle de Veau A La Cocotte aux Cepes Farcis (fillet of veal, stewed with mushrooms); Les Roussettes (corn fritters); Les Petits Pois (peas); Celery and potato salad; Les Madeleines (sponge cake); Les Clafoutis Limousin (fruit tarts); french bread; beverages; and French lemon ice cream. (For the tourist who is getting homesick for American food, there will also be several items of homecooking on the menu.)

Evans said he had exchanged over 40 letters and 15 telegrams since the plans for the "tour" got underway last year. Several countries, Evans noted, have sent messages on the nights the tour is in their area.

The Russians sent a letter wanting to know more about the tour. They wanted to know if the Moose were planning to include manufacturing equipment in their displays. A short time later the Communists just sent regular display materials.

A letter from the Italians said they were planning to send the flag that usually flies in front of their Embassy. "Of course we have to return it," Evans explained.

Several valuable books are to be sent for display from the Hungarian Embassy when the tour swings into that country. In their efforts to please, the Chinese Nationalist Embassy sent a double order of literature and pamphlets including a large picture of Chiang Kai-shek.

Evans praised a Secretary working for the United Nations Information Service in Washington who has been instrumental in assisting him compile his information on the various countries to be visited before the tour is completed in March.

India sent a color motion picture. On the night Italy has been scheduled an Italian chef will be on hand to supervise the preparation of the food.

The Moose tour has attracted the attention of the one of the largest touring agencies in New York City who have offered to provide a "free" tour for one of the members, following the gastronomic tour. (Providing, of course, that 15 other members agree to sign up for an air tour of Europe!)

What this rigorous act of exclusion would do to some football teams may be almost too painful to contemplate. We doubt that the damage would be either deep or lasting. But even if it were, we might have to muddle through — this in the knowledge that in the normal life there just isn't time enough or money enough to do everything. This wisdom is a kind of higher education in itself, and we take Dr. Smith's word for it that our institutions of higher learning haven't been practicing it with much consistency or distinction.

MATS But in the same breath, he advises them that there will be more effective "liaison" and an attempt to co-ordinate military, economic and political policies. He explains that this objective will be achieved through consultations, and by attaching mutual representatives to all these alliances.

Thus, Dulles will explain Washington's or NATO's plans to a member of other organizations by calling in its ambassador to the U.S., or the American representatives to all these alliances.

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Evans said. A letter from the White House read, "We think this is a splendid way for you to become better acquainted with our neighbors round the world."

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To many foreign diplomats, this arrangement amounts to a working agreement among the several anti-Communist groups. Otherwise, they ask, what is the purpose of "more effective liaison, consultations and an exchange of agents," such as Dulles contemplates.

But he advises them, and with considerable heat, that their conclusion is wholly incorrect. This is not the first seemingly legalistic exposition by Dulles that mystifies our Allies.

AUSTRALIAN CRITIC OF U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE One severe critic of Dulles' diplomatic legalism is Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs and former Ambassador to Washington. In his opinion no "piecemeal" opposition to Russia's aggressive aims can be successful in peace or war. If Moscow is repelled on one front — by NATO in Europe, for instance — it will assume the aggressive on another section.

The Kremlin has used this strategy twice already. When balked in Western Europe, Stalin helped to provoke the conflict in Korea. When stalemated there by United Nations forces, Moscow began the Middle East maneuvers that have resulted in establishment of beachheads in Syria and Egypt.

The United States has assumed major responsibility, military and financial, for erecting barriers against further expansion. Yet a Russian thrust into this oil-rich crossroads of the world would be an equally serious menace to the members of every other alliance which Dulles refuses to tie together.

Why Not Change

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some optimists believe one way to reform the world is to reform the present calendar.

Instead of a 12-month year, they would have us adopt a 13-month year. Each month would be 28 days long for a total of 364 days — and the 365th day would be bonus day for worldwide celebration.

There would be no middle of the week holidays. All holidays would fall on weekends, thus extending these joyous periods to three days.

All such schemes to enhance the happiness of mankind by modifying the calendar, however, have so far fallen flat. Why? Not, perhaps, because of the common man's stubborn resistance to change. The true answer may be this — because the proposed changes don't go far enough. The gains achieved don't seem quite worth the nuisance of the effort required.

If we're going to make a change, why not make a real change? Why not adopt a new calendar with two Friday's instead of one?

This might require a four-day work week instead of the present five-day one, but after all any change requires sacrifice — and this is a sacrifice more and more people seem willing to face.

"Why not two Sundays or two Saturdays instead of two Friday's," someone might well ask. It is true that a week with two Sundays — one for playing golf, one for going to church — holds certain moral advantages. But it also has obvious disadvantages. What wife wants to cook two Sunday dinners a week? Who has the endurance to watch those Sunday night television shows twice in seven days?

It is even easier to wash out the argument for a week with two Saturdays. Saturday used to be the get-paid-haircut-take-a-bath day. It is a spend-a-night-out-on-the-town day. But that was a generation ago.

Today Friday is the glamor day of the week, and Saturday is just a kind of misfit recover-get-well-and-rake-the-leaves day which nobody really quite knows what to do with. It is for all those dull little projects you can't get done during the rest of the week.

The ghost walks on Friday now, and it is the day he gets paid that gives the working man his greatest lift. It is the day that he likes to blow his gasket, climb on cloud No. 9, and sail serenely above his usual woes.

Double mankind's Fridays and you double mankind's cheer. Double a man's paydays and he will have twice as much fun. He will even willingly pay enough taxes to support his government in the style to which it wants to become accustomed. And, as everybody knows, a happy government makes for a happier people.

Naturally, the happy people. "If we put two Fridays in the calendar, what day of the week shall we drop?"

The unanimous answer, of course, is "Monday." Monday is the day without a friend, because nobody feels friendly on Monday, or listen to a friend on Monday. It is the day when men are most at war with themselves, their duties, and the whole human race. It is the day when most men would prefer to be a tree.

Anyone who can abolish dreary Monday and replace it with a second ecstatic Friday will do more than merely reform the calendar. He will turn the earth into a new Eden.

He will also make Tuesday awfully unpopular.

Opinions In Brief

"It is high time the Moms and Pops took back the burden of training and discipline that is rightly theirs. Miss Peach would have a chance to do a better job of teaching the Freds in her class their reading, writing and arithmetic."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"This is not a time to wait for the world to beat a path to your door because you believe you have built a better mouse trap. Now is the time for paths to be beaten to the doors of the American consumers."—Chattanooga News-Free Press.

Political Rule Closer To Home

By LYNN NISBET

DATE LINE — From the ascendency of the late Senator F. M. Simmons as recognized leader of the dominant faction in North Carolina politics around beginning of the Wilson administration, until the death of former Governor Max Gardner early in 1947, many announcements of political significance in the state were made in Washington.

During that period complaints were frequently heard that candidates had to obtain permission from Senator Simmons before daring to announce, and that Max Gardner ran North Carolina by long distance telephone. Of course, that was a gross exaggeration. Equally certain it is that Simmons and Gardner in their days exercised more direct personal influence over Democratic party affairs than any other North Carolinian.

For the past decade the Washington dateline has had very little significance on state politics. One reason is the rapid turnover in congressional personnel. Neither of the Senators and only four of the twelve Representatives in the Congress have been there as much as ten years. Reps. Cooley, Barden, Durham and Bonner have tenure ranging from 17 to 23 years. Within less than 12 years (since December, 1946) there have been seven incumbents for the eastern Senate seat — Bailey, Umstead, Broughton, Graham, Smith, Lennon and Scott. Three of these — Umstead, Graham and Lennon — served by appointment only and were never elected by the people. Bailey died in 1946 after serving nearly 16 years. Broughton lived only three months and Smith about three years after election. Scott was nominated before Senator Sam Ervin was appointed upon the death of Senator Hoey, but by a bookkeeping system Ervin became the senior senator. Ervin and Scott have since been elected for full 8-year terms.

DEVELOPMENTS — The foregoing historic background is necessary for understanding of current developments. While greatly interested in all phases of North Carolina government and politics, Senators Hoey and Ervin have not attempted to influence matters that did not affect them directly. The Representatives are concerned mainly with affairs in their own districts. For 12 years no other member of the Congress has held tenure long enough to acquire prestige, except Senator Kerr Scott.

Twelve years as Commissioner of Agriculture, four years as Governor, and more than three years as Senator, during all of which time he has been an outspoken and controversial state-wide political personality, puts Senator Scott in better position than anybody else to restate the Washington dateline in North Carolina politics.

The present and developing situations differ in one vital respect from conditions prevailing in the earlier days. During the Simmons and Gardner regimes the incumbent Governors and recognized leaders of the party in the state were in accord with them. There is widespread belief now that Governor Hodges may be preparing to challenge Senator Scott for his seat in the Senate.

(Your reporter has long thought that an unlikely contest, because Governor Hodges is looking more to the national field. It was picked up in conversations around Washington the other day that many people there think Adlai Stevenson will again be the Democratic nominee for President, and that he will win. Hodges might be an acceptable running mate for Vice President, or a sure bet for a cabinet post.)

For the first time in memory of living persons there is lack of complete accord between the Governor's office in Raleigh and the Senate office building in Washington as to who should sit in which office chair. It is an interesting development.

BIG FIGHT — It could mean that Hodges and Scott will be enthusiastically supporting each other for different offices — Hodges backing Scott to stay in the Senate and Scott giving full aid to Hodges for his national aspirations. Or, it could mean a real knock-down-drag-out fight for the Senate seat now held by Scott — between two men, neither of whom has ever lost a political campaign, although in nearly every instance they have entered the race as under dogs. Most politically-minded North Carolinians who go to Washington make Senator Scott's office an important port of call. A few meticulously refrain from getting on that corridor in the Senate office building — but information is they carefully check through other contacts on who else has visited Room 452 and what is going on thereabouts.

SUMMARY — The situation might be briefly summarized about like this: For approximately 30 years, from the early 'teens to the late 'forties, North Carolina politics were largely controlled from Washington. From around 1946 until now, state affairs have been controlled within the borders of North Carolina. From now on, until something else happens to change the picture, there will be rivalry for control between two factions, one based at Raleigh the other at Washington, and with so many cross currents and under currents as to make distinction difficult.

An executive of one of the biggest corporations operating in this part of the country made the cryptic comment the other day, which might prove comforting to those who are disturbed about the matter, that except for the few persons seeking office it makes little difference. North Carolina has always had and will have good government.

Two Sides Of Reuther's Plan

By ELMER ROESNER

Let's look at both sides of Walter Reuther's proposal that auto manufacturers share profits with auto workers and car buyers.

On the pro side: Profit sharing is not a socialist concept. It is a management invention and in the past such labor leaders as Samuel Gompers and John L. Lewis have denounced it as bribery to keep workers out of unions.

Profit-sharing is not a revolutionary new idea. Albert Gallatin, later Secretary of the Treasury, is believed to have shared profits with workers in a glass works he owned in Pennsylvania. In 1867 the Bay State Shoe and Leather Co., of Worcester, Mass., had a formal plan. In 1886, Colonel William Procter of the Procter & Gamble soap company established a plan that still operates.

Profit sharing is not rare. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates there are 10,000 plans operating; at least 1,000 firms are members of the Council on Profit Sharing Industries.

SOMETIMES A MANAGEMENT GIMMICK Profit sharing has top management blessings. There are many profit-sharing plans for executives only, many on a stock option basis, which minimize taxes. What's mosh for the ganders ought to be mosh for the goslings, too, shouldn't it?

Profit sharing promotes efficiency. In fact, that's why most plans have been introduced. Men work harder when they know a better job will increase their returns. Profit sharing in the auto industry might stimulate sales by giving the public assurance that cars are made by profit-sharing workmen. Profit sharing might counteract those constantly recurring tales about secret sabotage in new cars or shoddy workmanship that produces an occasional "lemon."

Profit sharing might reduce strike actions, because strikes could cost workers more in lost profits than they would gain in higher wages. Fewer strikes would benefit all business, all workers.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PLAN On the other hand: The Reuther plan is revolutionary in that it makes profit sharing a major point in a major labor negotiation. Most profit-sharing plans have been devised by management; only in rare cases have they come up in labor negotiations. But if the

United Auto Workers gets a share of auto profits, every important union will have to demand similar benefits to save face.

It is revolutionary in that, apparently for the first time, such a plan would provide sharing profits with customers. Whether intended or not, this feature constitutes extremely clever propaganda. It tends to put the public on Mr. Reuther's side and, even more cleverly, it tends to create the impression that auto manufacturers are making unprofitable profits. Hence, of course, they can afford to pay much higher wages.

Profit sharing would generate demands for higher wages just when the industry is least able to pay them. Twice labor demanded—and got—no reduction in take-home pay. When tax withholding was instituted labor increases to offset it. When the end of the war reduced overtime, labor insisted on the same pay for forty hours it had been getting for forty-eight, including overtime premiums. Thus, if a serious depression wiped out auto profits, Mr. Reuther's men might be expected to demand pay rises to compensate for lost profits. In support of this position, labor leaders may be expected to assert—just as they are doing now—that higher pay is the cure for declines.

The big point—and the one that is worrying management crazy—is that once labor is conceded a share of the profits, it is conceded a share in management. Once labor has a right to some of the profits, it has a right to share decisions on what should be done to maintain those profits. At the very least, it has the right to put men in key positions to make sure potential profits are not diverted to other purposes.

Labor leaders will disavow such intentions now. But stick around, folks, and watch the fun. MAGAZINE DETERMINES REGIONAL FOOD TASTES

What meat you eat depends partly on where you live. A survey by Chain Store Age shows that fish sales are concentrated along the coasts. Westerners eat more beef and less pork and poultry than the national average. Easterners are strong for lamb and beef but not so eager for poultry, smoked meats and lunch meats. Midwesterners like pork and sausage, but lamb and veal are less popular. Southerners like poultry, lunch and smoked meats, but beef sales are less than the national average.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A DANGEROUS GAME The 3rd Chapter of Genesis is one of the most important and interesting in the Bible. In it is given the description of the moral fall of the human race through Adam and Eve.

They had been warned by God not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, lest they die. And the tempting assurance of the serpent was, "Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil." So the woman ate, and gave also unto her husband with her: and he did eat.

The guilty pair were playing God, and the, were not the last

to try this hazardous game. There are millions who try it today. The person who has no religion, for instance, who gets along quite well enough without belonging to church or attending; the people who piously pray God for guidance and then never even think of following such guidance; common run of folk like ourselves who have one set of religious beliefs marked "Sunday" and filed away under "theory," and another labeled "practical"; and to be used the rest of the week—these all are playing God. What need they have of the Most High, the All-Knowing? They have themselves.

But watch out. You've heard of Russian roulette. It's mighty dangerous, but playing God is even more so.

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Organization of the Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 6:1-7; 20:16-38; Romans 12:3-8; 1 Timothy 5: 8:17-22.



As disciples multiplied, the Greeks complained that their widows were neglected. All the disciples met and agreed that the 12 apostles must continue to preach, so seven able men were selected to attend to the matter.

After the seven were chosen to minister to all alike, the apostles prayed with them, then laid their hands on them. "And the word of God increased and the number of disciples multiplied in Jerusalem greatly."

Paul, on his last missionary journey, being at Miletus, called elders from Ephesus to meet him there. He told them he had ministered to them faithfully through the years, but he was now going to Jerusalem.

As Paul prepared to embark from Miletus on his way to Jerusalem, the elders went with him. Paul said he might never see them again, and all wept and embraced him.

MEMORY VERSE—Ephesians 5:2.

Organization of the Church

THE FIRST DEACONS ARE APPOINTED

Scripture—Acts 6:1-7; 20:16-38; Romans 12:3-8; 1 Timothy 5: 8:17-22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE LESSON today, in the chapters assigned from Acts, takes us from the early days of the Christian church in Jerusalem to the very end of Paul's missionary journey.

In the early church a complaint arose that the widows of Greek-speaking Jewish Christians were not being given equal treatment with the widows of Palestinian Hebrew Christians.

The 12 apostles pointed out that they could not "serve tables"—that is, attend to these matters—as they must preach and pray with the people. This may remind us of today, when many ministers are expected to be so active in the financial affairs of their churches, in building new churches and many other matters, that they sometimes find it difficult to find time for the necessary study to preach the Lord's word as they would wish.

The apostles acted wisely. They called a meeting of all the disciples and suggested that seven able men be chosen to remedy the matter. The seven were selected and then blessed by the laying on of hands. These were the first church deacons, although they were not so called at that time.

From the sixth chapter of Acts we now go to the 20th—16-38—in which Paul is on his last missionary journey. At Miletus, a flourishing city in Asia Minor, he sent for the elders of the Ephesian church to come to him. He decided to sail past Ephesus that he might arrive in Jerusalem for the day of Pentecost.

When the elders from Ephesus came to him, Paul reminded them of his last missionary journey. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

that he had served them faithfully for many years, but that now he must go to Jerusalem. He did not know, but feared, what might await him there, as he was often plotted against. He might never see them again.

Filled with sorrow at his words, the elders wept and embraced him as he told them, "Ye yourselves know, that these hands have ministered unto my necessities, and to them that were with me. I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

When they accompanied him to the ship that would bear him away, Paul knelt and prayed with them all, "and they all wept sore, and fell on Paul's neck, and kissed him, sorrowing most of all that they should see his face no more." We can be sure that no man or woman who saw Paul's face and heard him speak would ever forget this man.

We cannot quote from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians because of lack of space. His words should be studied carefully by the teachers and older young people, some of whom may become later deacons or other officers in their church. Paul stresses that the men who fill these offices should be of high moral character and zealous in the duties of their positions. The younger classes might be reminded, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests, that all businesses, charitable enterprises, schools, etc., must have a head or administrator and lesser officials. So must a church be organized with officials to attend to its business.

When the elders from Ephesus came to him, Paul reminded them of his last missionary journey. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



The apostles preaching in Jerusalem.

"Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us."—Ephesians 5:2.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gierwood Wooten, superintendent 10:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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Phantoms At New Bern Tonight For Life-Death Game

Green Phantomites Battle Pack Here Tonight In Benefit Contest

Washington's eighth-grade Baby Pam-Pack invades Junius H. Rose Gymnasium tonight to battle the Greenville Phantomites in a benefit game at 7:30.

The contest, sponsored by the P.T.A., is being staged for the purpose of raising funds for a junior high school library. At present, there is no library at the school.

Coach Milton Reese, serving his first year in Greenville, has guided his local eighth-graders to a 6-1 season thus far. The Phantomites rolled to six straight victories over Class AAA and Class AA teams before taking their first defeat a week ago in Kinston.

Best Record

A great amount of interest has been stimulated in Greenville by Reese's club. It is part of a proposed system to offer athletic recreation to Greenville youngsters all the way from grammar school to high school. There are now some five or six different teams, including midget, eighth grade, ninth grade, intramural, junior varsity, and varsity.

Coach Reese's club has thus far compiled the best record of any of the teams in the system.

The team is an eighth-grade unit, made up of boys not old enough to play ninth grade ball and not eligible for junior varsity.

Regular Starters

The squad is 14 strong. Regular starters during the greater part of the current season have been Kenny Joyner, Alan McArthur, Jimmy Jenkins, Billy Neal James, and Benny Carraway. They will probably start tonight.

Others who have seen action and who will probably see plenty of it against the visiting Pam-Pack tonight will be Kroghle Andresen, Ed Smoot, Russell Fields, Burney Morris, Richard Taft, Roger Collins, Lew Ward, J. G. Proctor, and Elbert Felton.

Tonight's game is expected to draw a large turnout and proper ceremonies are being arranged for entertainment. A halftime presentation is scheduled, during which a band will play and a local organization will present the team with a set of new uniforms.

A preliminary ball game between ninth grade teams will get underway sometime before 7:30. Admission at the gate will be one dollar for adults and 25 cents for students.



FELTON, TAFT, MORRIS . . . Against Washington Tonight.

Bears Ranked Eight Points Over G-Men

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

NEW BERN, N. C.—Rated eight-point underdogs to the league-leading New Bern Bears tonight, Greenville high school comes here for a life-and-death Northeastern Conference game.

The Phantoms, with a 3-1 mark and a second-place ranking, will need a victory tonight to stay in the race for the conference crown. New Bern, pacing the loop with a 4-1 mark, can take the biggest lead yet, with a win.

Should Coach Bo Farley's G-Men lose—as they are predicted to do—they will drop a notch in the standings with a 3-2. And in the Northeastern Conference this year, two losses may be enough to keep them out of the running for the title later on.

Coach Farley said this morning that "It looks like this will be our toughest game of the season. New Bern has what seems to be the best scoring club in the league."

Two Platoon Plus

Farley, who has used a two-platoon some this season, has been working to perfect it during the past two weeks. There has been a shift in the lineup of the second unit and Farley has been "concentrating on six or seven boys."

Tonight, he will probably use his first unit for the most part and use variations of his second unit frequently.

Expected to start are Walker Allen and John Wesley Hudson at guards, Dick Evans and Peanut Nunn at forwards, and Steve Noble at center. Hudson and Noble are averaging in the double scoring figures.

The second unit will probably include Don Wilkerson and Mack Roebuck or Bobby Edwards at guards, Billy Cox or Bob Bilbro at forwards, and Albert Crawford at center.

Phants Taller

Greenville will have the taller of the two clubs on the court tonight. Nunn, Noble, and Evans all

stand 6-3 or over. Albert Crawford is also 6-3. Bilbro is 6-2.

New Bern's club is made up of a pair of very short guards, Jon Burwell and Robert Gillikin; medium-sized forwards in Richard Toler and Jean Earl Worthington; and a 6-5 center, Aubrey Smith.

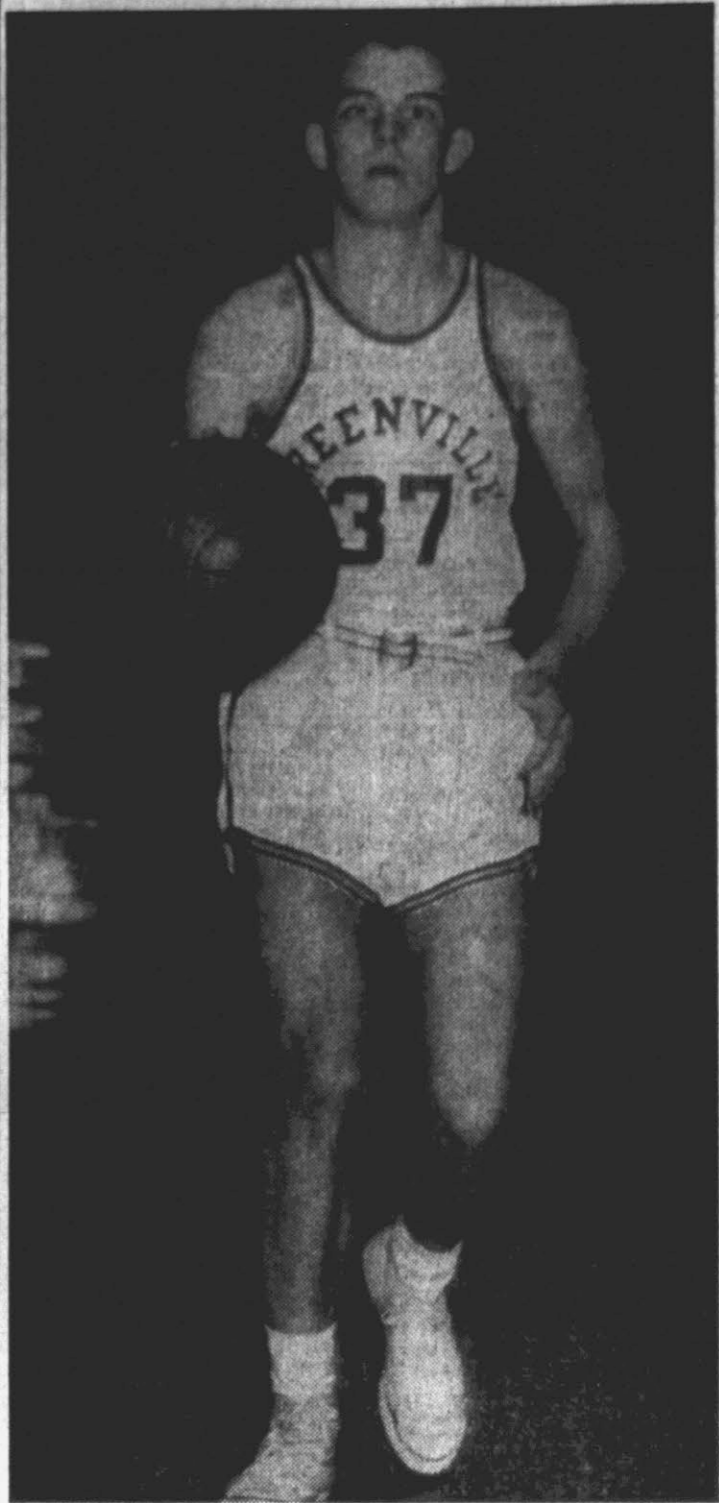
Burwell and Gillikin, the club's smallest men, are also the club's most impressive. Both are veterans and led the Bears to a fourth place position in last year's conference race. Both are All-Conference material.

Though the Bears are a good scoring outfit, they are also capable of playing cagy ball. In their 66-60 victory over Kinston two weeks ago, they grabbed their 66 points and went into an impressive freeze to hold the lead. It was Burwell and Gillikin who did most of the holding with a display of skillful dribbling and handling.

Following tonight's contest here, the Phantoms return to their own Junius H. Rose gymnasium for a return conference match with the Washington Pam-Pack Tuesday night.

It was the Pack which took a close decision over the G-Men in the conference opener several weeks ago. A hotly contested game resulted in a formal protest by Coach Bo Farley.

A meeting of the conference to discuss the protest was scheduled for last week, postponed to this week, but no meeting has yet been held.



DON WILKERSON . . . In The Platoon

W. Virginia Set To Rout Furman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lyles Alley has faced many a problem in his 12 seasons as Furman basketball coach, but he was facing one today that by his own admission may be the stickiest one of all.

When you have a team that has won only one of nine games, how do you go about amassing a club that has won 13 in succession and is recognized as the No. 1 team in the nation?

That's the puzzler Alley is seeking to solve as his Paladins ready themselves for tomorrow night's Southern Conference joust at Greenville against unbeaten, top-ranked West Virginia.

"West Virginia has a completely sound club," says Alley. "They can do the necessary damage so many ways. They have the speed, the balance and all the depth a great team needs. You can't figure their strong suit—they have so many."

Still, Alley hasn't despaired of Furman's chances of springing what would be the most notable upset of the basketball season. He believes Furman is due for a really big effort, after assorted disasters over the first half of the season.

"West Virginia will be great—no doubt about that. We'll just have to be greater," says Alley. "We'll have to use the home court advantage for all it's worth."

West Virginia, which has whipped Furman in seven previous meetings of the clubs since 1952-53, will be paying its first visit to Textile Hall in Greenville, where Furman is historically tough to beat. The Mountaineers will be trying for victory No. 8 of the season inside the conference and their 23rd conference triumph in a row over a three-season span.

West Virginia bounced the Paladins 105-67 in a Dec. 7 game at Morgantown, but Furman partisans like to point out the Paladins always have made the Mountaineers work hard for their victories on the road.

The records show as much. West Virginia in the last six seasons has met Furman three times at Morgantown, never winning by less than 14 points. Yet in the last five games since Johnny Kundla replaced George Mikas as coach, And following last night's 128-125 overtime triumph over Detroit, the Lakers trail the third place Pistons by only four games.

taineers' largest victory margin was eight points. Twice West Virginia won by four points, once by three.

As usual, West Virginia's appearance will be the signal for a sellout at the gate. More than 4,000 persons are expected to jam Textile Hall for the game which launches intra-conference activity for the second half of the season.

A third conference club getting back into action tomorrow is The Citadel. The Cadets, 10-6 for the season, meet Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference in an afternoon contest that will be televised regionally.

Coach Praises Unsung Heroes

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Bud Wilkinson, a man qualified to speak, says winning football teams usually hinge on the man behind the scenes.

"The people responsible for the success of a team are often the people who go completely unnoticed," the Oklahoma coach told the Greenville Football Club Jambooree last night.

Wilkinson was guest speaker at the affair which honored Coach Earl Edwards and halfback Dick Christy, both of North Carolina State, as coach and player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Single out for AAA high school honors at the colorful gathering were Coach Charles Stuart of Columbia's Dreher High, halfback Jimmy Hardwick of Florence and center Jack Veronee of North Charleston.

Duke's Eddie Rushton received the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in behalf of teammate Hal McElhaney, who was unable to attend.

The awards were presented by winsome coeds, including Betty Lane Cherry of Columbia College, the former Miss U.S.A.

Some 525 coaches, sportswriters and fans attended.

In his address Wilkinson said the big problem faced by an athlete is to "master himself" in order to reach his full potential.

Invitational Swimming Meet At EC Tomorrow

A host of North Carolina high schools will compete in the third annual Invitational Swimming Meet at East Carolina College tomorrow, sponsored by ECC's Aquatics Club.

The state's major schools will send their swimmers to battle for a team award which is becoming the most coveted of its kind in North Carolina.

Preliminaries will be held at 10:00 tomorrow morning and the finals are scheduled for 2:00.

Defending Champion Raleigh will again enter the meet and will be favored to cop the crown. Other schools entering are Myers Park (Charlotte), Greensboro, Chapel Hill. Several other schools have been invited, including two Virginia schools, but their acceptance is not certain as yet. They are Durham, High Point, and Asheville.

Greensboro was the champion of the first of these meets, held three years ago.

The matches will be held in East Carolina's spacious pool in Memorial Gymnasium and all the regular swimming events will be used for competition.

Awards will be presented to the placing teams. No individual awards are given.

A large turnout witnessed last year's meet and an even bigger crowd is expected tomorrow.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Syracuse 101, Philadelphia 88
Minneapolis 128, Detroit 125 (overtime)

Robinson Isn't Worried By Odds

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is unimpressed that he is an early 7-5 underdog for his March 25 middleweight encore with champion Carmen Basilio at Chicago Stadium.

"I think I've been the underdog ever since I started making comebacks," he said. "Maybe once I wasn't—that was against Tiger Jones, and, wow, did that guy give me a licking. But I like being the underdog. It takes the pressure off."

The Jones pounding was the only time Robinson has lost in Chicago Stadium. He won the 160-pound title there from Jake LaMotta in 1951 and twice regained it in the same ring.

"I like the officiating in Chicago very much," he said after formal contract-signing ceremonies. "I have no beefs about officiating elsewhere, but I just like it here especially."

Basilio couldn't be as enthusiastic. He lost his welterweight crown two years ago to Johnny Saxton in a highly controversial decision at Chicago Stadium. He also lost there to Chuck Davey and Billy Graham.

Scores

MIDWEST

Bradley 92, Wichita 83
Ohio Univ. 71, Morehead (Ky.) 57

Bowling Green 73, Detroit 72
Marion 77, Ft. Benjamin Harrison (Ind.) 71

SOUTH

Western Kentucky 69, Middle Tenn. 67
Kentucky Wesleyan 73, Rollins 70

New Orleans Loyola 75, Tampa 55
Tenn. Wesleyan 78, Maryville (Tenn.) 68

East Tenn. 55, Appalachian 53
Lincoln Memorial 82, Tusculum 47

UNIV. OF SOUTH (SEWANE)

Florence (Ala.) 56
Knoxville 100, Bluefield 46

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 50, Tulsa 43
East Texas 52, Midwestern (Tex.) 44

New Mexico Western 66, Panhandle Okla. A&M 53



WARM WEATHER PLAY—The sun finally broke through clouds and started to chase away the cold weather that has been plaguing the Miami, Fla. area. So Nancy Bellmyre, left, and Carol Baker donned bathing suits just to show how nice a mixture of sun and sand can be. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. C. F. McAndrew
CHIROPRACTOR
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Phones—Office 4987 — Res. 7544

Ron Delaney Is After 17th Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ron Delaney, star Villanova runner, shoots for his 17th consecutive indoor mile victory tonight in the star-studded Philadelphia Inquirer Track Meet at Convention Hall.

He hasn't been defeated in his specialty on the boards since he came to the United States from Ireland four years ago.

Delaney, who admittedly runs only as fast as he has to, faces a field with a lot of speed. Phil Coleman, Chicago track club star; Bobby Seaman, twice an outdoor 4:01.4 miler; Jim Beatty, former North Carolina runner; and George King, defending champion in the event representing the New York A.C., should press Delaney and perhaps pace him to a new meet if not world record.

The meet record is 4:09.7, set by Fred Dwyer of Villanova in 1953. The world record is Gunnar Nielsen's 4:03.6. Delaney turned in a 4:05 last week in Boston and he reportedly had just recovered from a back injury.

Delaney's coach Jim Elliott summed up the record possibilities when he said, "The faster the others run the better will be Delaney's time."

Among other outstanding events on the program, Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem (N.C.) Teachers will try to outstrip such speedsters as Willie Stevens of Texas A&I, and national decathlon champion Charley Pratt in the 50-year high hurdles.

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Rule Change Would Allow Other Cities Two Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and Detroit can be two-club cities, like Chicago, if baseball changes its rules as expected at Saturday's joint meeting.

Nobody has talked about moving in the last few days. There appear to be no immediate prospects of any 10-team league or a third major. But the rules will be in the book in case anybody wants to make a move.

Under the present rules it is

necessary to get unanimous approval in both leagues or one major league team to move to a city in the other major league. In the future it will require only the approval of the club's own league.

A four-man committee drew up recommendations for a change in the rules Jan. 3. This will be the first time the owners have had a chance to vote on those proposals.

Any city of two million or more is eligible for a second big league team. The park must be not less than five miles from the park of the existing club and other conditions, such as seating capacity and so on, must be met.

A club moving into a city which has been drafted or otherwise occupied by another big league club within the past five years must pay its share of the first club's expense. Reportedly the "appropriate share" would be 40 per cent.

There is some opposition in the National League to the 40 per cent deal. As the Dodgers took on heavy expenses to move to Los Angeles, there is some sentiment in favor of requiring a second club paying a higher percentage.

The announcement was made yesterday in the office of James Sullivan, Fox's business manager. It was Billm who discovered the plight of Foxx and who subsequently helped him choose from the 250 offers for employment which came to Foxx.

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Lakers Can't Be Counted Out Yet
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don't count the Minneapolis Lakers out of a playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn.
The Lakers have won only 12 of their 44 games, but three of the victories have come in the last five games since Johnny Kundla replaced George Mikas as coach. And following last night's 128-125 overtime triumph over Detroit, the Lakers trail the third place Pistons by only four games.
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



Researcher Will Be At Heart Meeting

Dr. W. C. Sealy, Duke University School of Medicine's professor of thoracic surgery and one of four noted heart specialists who will participate in a heart symposium Tuesday, has twice received research grants for study of heart conditions.

Dr. Sealy's first grant came in 1949, three years after he became a



DR. W. C. SEALY

member of the Duke faculty. The grant was a \$4,000 sum for the research in hypertension. In 1950, he was given \$3,412 for further study of heart diseases and conditions.

A native of Roberta, Georgia, Dr. Sealy's present stay at Duke is his second. He was an intern, an

assistant resident, and a resident in surgery from 1936 until 1942 when he was called into military service. He stayed in the Army until 1946 and was released as a lieutenant-colonel.

Prior to going to Duke in 1936, Dr. Sealy received his Bachelor of Science degree from Emory University in 1933 and his M.D. degree from Emory University School of Medicine in 1936.

At the symposium Tuesday, Dr. Sealy will discuss "A Method for Open Heart Surgery" at an afternoon meeting for doctors and dentists. At an 8 p.m. meeting in Wright Auditorium, which will be open to the general public, Dr. Sealy will discuss "What Surgery Can Do For Heart Disease".

Other doctors who will be on the symposium program are Dr. S. A. Levine of Harvard University, Dr. Ernest Craigie of the University of North Carolina and Dr. John B. Hickam of Duke.

Emergency Food Kits In His Cars

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has disclosed he carries emergency food kits in his state limousines at Sacramento and Los Angeles.

In a speech at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, he urged Californians to do the same in case they have to flee a bombing attack.

He urged people to stock their cars with canned foods with a long shelf life, fruit and vegetable juices, matches, cooking utensils, basic drugs and first-aid instructions.

Mrs. Dora Chaptell Allen's Rites Today

Mrs. Dora Chaptell Allen, 86, mother of Mrs. J. H. Mabley of Winterville, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wilder in Raleigh.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p.m. at Cary Baptist Church, Rev. Lamar Brooks, pastor, and Rev. Aaron C. Phipps and Dr. Larry Mayo officiated. Burial was in the Cary cemetery.

BRASS TO CONFER
HONOLULU (AP) — Thirty generals and admirals with commands ranging from the Far East to the mid-Pacific will meet here Jan. 27-29 to discuss defense of the United States' vast Pacific Command.

Two Guns Stolen From Local Firm

A .22 automatic rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun were taken from Blount - Harvey Hardware Co. sometime last night, Police said this morning.

The weapons were valued at approximately \$65. Nothing else has been reported missing although an inventory has not been taken.

Entrance was gained into the building through a window on the north side of the local business firm on Washington St. Three windows were kicked out, one detective said.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Funeral Saturday For Jimmie Murphy

Jimmie H. Murphy, 51, died at the Community Clinic in Farmville at 5:45 p.m. Thursday following a heart attack suffered about an hour earlier.

Funeral services will be held at Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Robert Lee Norville, Free Will Baptist minister of near Farmville. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. The body will be carried to the church from the home one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Murphy, son of Mrs. Daisy Murphy of Farmville and the late Jesse Murphy, spent his life in Pitt county, mostly in the Farmville community. He was a retired farmer and a member of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Letha Fulford Murphy; two sons, James A. Murphy of Greenville and Roland S. Murphy of Wilmington; a grandchild; his mother; four brothers, Kirby, Floyd, Johnnie, and Willie Moore Murphy of Farmville; and seven sisters, Mrs. Floyd Robinson of Maury Mrs. J. R. Brady and Mrs. Heber Tyson of Farmville, Mrs. Ernest Gay of Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Matthews of Walstonburg, Mrs. James Civils of Greenville, and Mrs. William Nobles of Winterville.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Mary E. Webb, Celia Wilson, Julius Webb, Guilford Webb, Ellis Dudley and Susan Gorham vs.
Lena Boyd, Charlie Boyd and wife, Mary Boyd; Celia Beatrice Jones and husband, Roland Jones; Elliott Boyd Jr. and wife, Legarie Boyd; Leora Morning and husband, Charlie Morning; Alma Armswood and husband, Johnnie Armswood; Ethel Mae Clemmons and husband, Staton Clemmons; Novella Evans and husband, James Evans; Viola Dudley and Elizabeth Webb

The defendants, Legarie Boyd, Johnnie Armswood, Ethel Mae Clemmons, Staton Clemmons and

Wounded Girl To Get Nothing

CURRITUCK, N.C. (AP) — Mary Magdalen Williams, 15-year-old Negro girl who was wounded by a pistol shot as she worked in a potato field belonging to a Currituck sheriff's deputy, has lost her \$75,000 damage suit against the sheriff and deputy.

Attorneys for the girl gave notice of appeal yesterday when a Superior Court jury found that Dep. Sheriff Lindsey Dowdy did no wilfully assault her with his pistol, and that her gunshot injuries did not result from his being negligent.

Judge Chester Morris set 90 days for perfecting the appeal.

Testimony indicated that a dispute arose over some stolen potatoes while the girl and other laborers were at work in Dowdy's field last June 18. The girl testified that Dowdy fired into the rear of the workers' truck and the bullet struck her in the left leg and hand.

She was hospitalized several weeks at Portsmouth, Va., and doctors said she was hampered in use of one finger but had recovered use of all leg muscles.

Dowdy contended he fired into the ground to warn away a group of Negro workers he said was advancing on him. Sheriff L. L. Dozier said he himself was not present.

The all-male, all-white jury was called from nearby Perquimans County.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1930.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Youth Sunday is being observed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday with some of the young people of the Church participating on the program.

Frances Clark will give the Invocation and lead the Lord's Prayer. The "Pastoral Prayer" will be rendered by Gus Manos.

"The Nature and Mission of the Church as seen in Youth Work" will be discussed in short talks by the following: Westminister Fellowship, Miss Sylvia Satterthwaite; Pioneer Fellowship, Ester Johnson and Senior High Fellowship, Ronald McArthur.

The theme hymn for the Presbyterian youth this year is "O Where are Kings and Empires Now." Mr. Lewis Danfelt, Director, will lead the Pioneer Choir in the first two verses, and the congregation will join in singing the last two verses.

Robert Johnston will read the New Testament Lesson prior to the sermon, "Christ's Definition of a Man" by Dr. J. G. Joyce.

Ushers for Youth Sunday are: Charles Mercer, Chmna. Ronald Roseveare, Billy Sutton, Carl Whitfield, Charles Ross, Jimmy Jenkins, Billy Horne, Danny Smith, Steve Humbert and Emmett Koonce.

The Women of the Church are urged to attend the annual conference of District 4 of Albemarle Presbytery, Thursday, January 30 at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m.

Members of the church are reminded of the Leadership Training School each evening Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilson.

Other events scheduled for the

Hold Dance For Polio Benefit

AYDEN — A March of Dimes benefit dance will be held here Saturday night at the American Legion Post building.

Vann Hatch, Ayden area chairman for this year's drive, stated this morning that all proceeds for the dance will be donated to the March of Dimes. It is being sponsored by the Ayden Lions Club and the American Legion.

According to Hatch the dance will begin at 9 o'clock. Admission is \$1.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Attendance at Sunday School has been good in spite of cold weather and much sickness. Superintendent Thurston Wynne has announced a goal of 150 by Easter Sunday. All classes are urged to invite all possible prospects to attend regularly.

YOUTH WEEK will be observed at Red Oak Christian Church beginning Sunday morning. The theme for Youth Week is "Lord... Help Our Unbelief." The pastor will preach on "The Importance of Sound Convictions." The choir anthem will be, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" with Mrs. Mimi Tripp Denton as soprano soloist. Miss Betty Lane Evans will be organist and Mrs. Howard James will serve as pianist. Both instruments will accompany the congregational singing.

Jimmy Wynne, President of Chi Rho Fellowship will lead the morning prayer. Ammi Eason, Vice President of Christian Youth Fellowship will lead the Responsive Scripture Lesson. Flowers will be provided this Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyner, Jr.

Choir Rehearsal will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday. Members of Red Oak Christian Church will attend the Hookerton District Christian Missionary Union at 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Riverside Christian Church near Ayden.

On Saturday, February 1, the CYF will sponsor a Supper at 6:00 p.m. at the Red Oak Community Building. Proceeds will help send Young People to Summer Conference at Camp Caroline. A "Backwards Wedding" will be held at 7:00 o'clock by the CYF. The program promises to provide entertainment and good fellowship. An offering will be received for CYF projects. The public is cordially invited.

The School of Mission on Japan begins at 6:00 p.m. on February 2. Every member is urged to plan to attend all sessions.

Duck Hikes Nine Miles In Traffic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nine-mile hike through traffic has earned a duck named Sophia a permanent home.

Mrs. J. W. Meehan said the family pet was taken to Echo Park Lake, where there are other ducks, about a year ago when it became impractical to keep her any longer.

Tr. Meehan children, Cathy, 8; Mary, 6; and Jimmy, 3, made frequent trips to visit her. On their last trip to the park, at Thanksgiving, Sophia wasn't there.

Yesterday she waddled into her ho-yard. Mrs. Meehan said that nuisance or no nuisance, Sophia can stay.

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The Golden Scalp

By PAUL W. FAIRMAN

CHAPTER FOUR

Dane, armed with two Colts and a knife, went on patrol duty, just as the Duke was doing on the other half of the circle. His self-appointed job was to keep the more fanatical of the Sioux braves from reaching the shelter of the wagons. Once inside, a handful of Sioux could wreak horrible slaughter and turn the tide of battle.

Dane crouched in an opening, watching for break-aways. These came with regularity. With a shout a single Sioux, or perhaps a pair would turn and head directly for the wagons. To these braves, Dane's Colts barked sharp objection. Dane made every effort to stop them as soon as their move became apparent. When he could drop them close to their own circle, the more cautious of the red brotherhood took note and continued to circle in comparative safety.

As the battle progressed, Dane was happily surprised at the mettle of the pilgrims. Their guns were taking a ghastly toll among the savages. Here and there the Sioux were forced off their path by heaps of fallen horses and dead and dying Indians.

A flaming arrow sizzled past Dane's head and jammed, quivering into the flank of a horse. Dane shot the animal and hurried on. A hundred feet beyond, he stopped to help a woman pull the body of a man from beneath a wagon. The woman looked up. It was Patience Stafford. There was anger in her eyes.

"Why aren't you out there helping them?" she said, bitterly. Dane, cold faced, pushed her roughly from the body.

"You're wasting time," he snarled. "This man is dead. Go and find some guns that need loading."

She staggered away, breathing heavily and Dane cursed himself, cursed deep in his throat. Back by the lead wagon, Dane found Stafford prone behind a wheel, firing doggedly into the massed savages. From Stafford's thigh protruded an arrow, buried four inches in the flesh. Stafford paid no attention to it.

"Pull that out and tie up your leg," Dane said. "I'll take your gun."

Stafford rolled over. Stoically, he pushed the arrow on through his leg and snapped it in two. As he bound the wound with a handkerchief, Dane knocked three Sioux off their horses and into the laps of their ancestors. Then Stafford reached for the gun. Stafford was entirely silent, but his mouth was twisted into a terrible grin.

"Where is Patience and my wife?"

"Your wife is with the children. Patience is loading guns."

Dane move away, slipping shells into his right-hand Colt. He wondered how the Duke was faring.

Then he forgot the Duke and killed two braves who had broken from the pack and were driving toward the wagons. But this time there was another—a third attacker Dane could stop.

He brought the Indian's pony down screaming with a slug in its chest, but a painted face loomed large and Dane felt the jolt of a hard body.

His knife arm came around, instinctively to thud a Bowie into the savage's body. The Indian collapsed with a screech, his legs working in agony. Dane rolled him

over. He jerked at his knife but it refused to give. Buried in a split breast bone, it was wedged tight.

Dane put a foot on the Indian's chest and jerked. The knife came away. It gave just in time to be thrown squarely into the throat of another warrior. The knife turned a yell of triumph into a death gurgle. Dane crawled ten feet. As he again retrieved his blade, the redman's life blood bubbled over his hand.

Swiftly Dane loaded his Colts, taking swift survey the while. To his left, a wagon burned fiercely. Behind him a man; gone suddenly berserk, was heating the ground with a rifle-but. Here and there, women bent over still forms. They wore petticoats and cut away bloody clothing.

Within the wagon circle, there was every appearance of defeat. Yet the rifles still caughed. And out beyond, in the light of morning, Indians fired their last arrows and pitched head first to the ground.

Then, quite suddenly, Dane knew. He knew just as did the hard riding braves of Chief Black Eagle—the going was too tough. The ranks of the red men were thinning too fast. The Sioux were willing to pay a reasonable price for this wagon train. But the cost in dead braves, was running far too high.

As though by some telegraphic order, the outer circle of attack swung out of range, back across the prairie.

At this moment, Dane felt a quick, stunning weight against his skull. His knees weakened. There was dust in his face and his nostrils. Then he knew no more.

When consciousness returned, Dane was aware of a sharp pain in his head. He opened his eyes and found Mrs. Stafford looking down at him. She was crying. Stafford looked down at him. She was crying. Stafford stood near by, a dazed look on his face. He came close to Dane and knelt down.

"A spent ball," he said. "You got it right on the temple."

"Looks like they've drawn back." Around him, Dane could see the ruin of what had been a fine new wagon train. Blankets covered bodies gave silent witness of the slaughter.

"Where's the Duke?" Dane asked. Both Stafford and his wife seemed not to hear. Their minds appeared numbed as though by horror.

"The Duke Where is he?"

"Dead," Stafford replied, dully. "Four arrows. They got her. They took her away."

"What are you talking about?"

"Dragged her away," Mrs. Stafford said.

"Talk sense. Who?"

"Patience," Stafford's lips worked soundlessly. Then he said, "A big painted savage drove in close to our wagon. He got hold of Patience and took her away."

Mrs. Stafford's eyes were staring.

"He dragged her—pulled her along the ground by—her hair."

A sickness swept over Dane. He sat up, braced himself with his arms until the dizziness passed. Slowly he got erect and felt life sweep back into his body.

Patience in the hands of the Sioux! The Duke dead from Sioux arrows!

Dane walked around the wagon and looked out over the prairie. There were no Indians in sight. He crossed the wagon circle and scanned the plain to the north.

Odd, he thought. The Sioux were in definite retreat. They were going back as they had come. They were leaving a helpless wagon train, ripe for the taking.

Dane sought an answer to this. The only logical one lay spread over the prairie. Dead savages, prone horses. The order to retreat had obviously come from Black Eagle himself. It was an error in judgment, but an order nonetheless. There had been about five hundred braves in the attack. Dane estimated. Evidently that was as large a force as Black Eagle would allocate to a relatively unimportant sort.

The wily Sioux Chief knew what lay in the future; grim and decisive battle with the United States Army. He would surely be challenged by the Great White Father and, to meet the challenge, he needed braves far more than he needed a victory over a wagon train. That was the only answer. Otherwise the entire striking force of Black Eagle would have beaten the wagon train into the ground.

Dane went back to the Stafford wagon. He didn't seek out the body of the Duke. The Duke was dead. In times like these all thought must be for the living.

Dane found Mrs. Stafford crumpled to the ground. She was weeping quietly. Dane bent over and lifted her.

"I'm going after Patience, Mrs. Stafford," he said. "The woman raised her head. 'Going after her?'"

"Yes. He turned away. 'Five minutes later she stared mutely after him as he rode out of the camp.'

Only a bold move will bring back Patience Stafford, that is, if she's still alive. Read Chapter V of "The Golden Scalp" in tomorrow's Daily Reflector.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Take notice that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, February 7, 1958, the following described property, to-wit:

"Situate in Fountain Township, Pitt County, and on the west side of public road leading from Bynum's corner to Fountain, and BEGINNING at an iron stake on the west side of said road and thence in a northeasterly direction 200 feet to another iron stake, thence in a northwesterly direction 220 feet to an iron stake on the bank of a ditch; thence in a southeasterly direction along a ditch 200 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southeasterly direction 220 feet to an iron stake on the west side of the aforesaid road and this point is the BEGINNING; containing one acre, more or less, and being the site of the old Bynum Negro School, which school was consolidated with Fountain Negro School in 1949."

This the 10th day of January, 1958.

JOE S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Jan. 10-17-24-31

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Thickness
4. Horseback game
8. Springs
12. N. Guinea port
13. Foray
14. Ringlet
15. Pulp fruit
16. Limb
17. Spiteful
18. Jolly
20. Scheme
22. Poverty
24. Small animal
28. Along
30. Halt
32. Needlefish
33. Musical instrument
35. Dine
36. Only

DOWN
1. Fruit
2. Bathe
3. Long for
4. Entreaty
5. Paddle
6. Be lame
7. Hypothetical force
8. Reads metrically
9. Place
10. Knack
11. Crafty
12. Salient angle
13. Factual
14. Hark
15. Visions
16. Self
17. Unruffled
18. Card with 3 spots
19. Egypt river
20. Attention
21. Away
22. Heavenly body
23. Jab
24. Irritate
25. Make speeches
26. Wireless
27. Boy's nickname
28. Horizontal timber
29. Contained
30. Medal of honor; abbr.
31. Mahogany streak
32. Make a mistake
34. Cereal seed
37. Mother

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Headquarters 1-24

DATE DEAR HAT PURL ONCE UDD SKUAS DESTROY ETTA SOUR RESEALS DRIES OR STEEL FELT BOB ERROR DOE IDEA TROOP PA NEARS APPAREL REAP SERE CLEANED STEAM AIR DRAG EDGE YES SURE DYED

FRIDAY
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Companion
6:00—State News
6:05—Companion
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
7:15—Companion
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:35—Companion
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Counterspy, MBS
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Record Roundup
9:00—Starlight Serenade
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:30—Sign On
6:31—Good News
6:40—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Clockwatcher
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Companion
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:30—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
8:35—Clockwatcher
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Bands On Parade
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:40—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—Ten Top Tunes
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Ten Top Tunes
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—Musical Interlude
11:15—Circle A Roundup
11:30—News, MBS

WGTC Radio

FRIDAY
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Companion
6:00—State News
6:05—Companion
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
7:15—Companion
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:35—Companion
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Counterspy, MBS
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Record Roundup
9:00—Starlight Serenade
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY
11:35—Employment Reporter
11:40—Farm Service Program
11:45—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—World Headlines and Carolina News
1:05—Companion
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Companion
2:00—News, MBS
2:05—Companion
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Companion
2:50—News, MBS
3:05—Companion
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Companion
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrators of the estate of L. F. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at the office of their attorneys on or before the twelfth day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of January, 1958.

CHESTER WORTHINGTON
HARRY WORTHINGTON
Administrators of the Estate of L. F. Worthington
Underwood & Everett
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 11-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

Financial Statement For Year Ending December 31, 1957
Pitt-Wilkinson Mutual Funeral Association, Greenville, N. C.
Cash, Bank Deposits, Bldg. & Loan Deposits & U. S. War Bonds on hand Jan. 1, 1957 \$123,475.29

RECEIPTS
Assessments & Joining Fees Collected in Advance \$43,225.45
Interest on time deposits & bonds 5,503.58

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 48,729.03

TOTAL \$171,204.32

LESS: DISBURSEMENTS
Salaries \$1,066.93
Collection Commissions 6,864.00
Miscellaneous Expenses 1,840.20

TOTAL EXPENSES \$10,771.13

Death Benefits (178) \$7,100.00
Membership fees paid agents 325.25
Refunds 40.20

Total Disbursements \$ 8,465.45

Balance on Hand \$138,137.68

ASSETS
Cash on Hand \$ 618.44
U. S. War Bonds 13,700.00
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, N. C. 8,890.96
First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Grifton, N. C. 1,344.44
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Vanceboro, N. C. 1,484.83
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Greenville, N. C. 12,378.19
The Home Savings & Loan Ass'n., Greenville, N. C. 10,000.00
Beaufort County Building & Loan Ass'n., Washington, N. C. 10,000.00
Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, Kinston, N. C. 10,000.00
Mutual Savings & Loan Association, Durham, N. C. 10,000.00
People's Savings & Loan Association, Wilmington, N. C. 10,000.00
First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Sanford, N. C. 10,000.00
First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 10,000.00
Co-operative Savings & Loan Association, Wilmington, N. C. 10,000.00
Home Savings & Loan Association, Rocky Mount, N. C. 10,000.00
State Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, N. C. 8,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$138,066.58

LIABILITIES
Advance Assessments 21,348.65
SURPLUS \$111,717.93

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

CHARLES V. WILKERSON, Secretary-Treasurer
Greenville, N. C.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1958.
AUDREY A. JORDAN
Notary Public
My commission expires September 14, 1959.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Clisco Kid
6:30—Your Eso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Meet A Farmer
6:55—Riders of the Purple Sage
7:00—Sports Focus ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards CBS
7:30—Tombsone Territory ABC
8:00—Charlie Chan
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre CBS
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse CBS
10:00—The Link CBS
10:30—Person To Person CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Sports Final
11:10—Sports Nitcape
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY
8:00—History of the Theatre
9:00—Little Rascals
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:45—Boy Scouts
10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
10:45—The Link CBS
11:30—Saturday Playhouse CBS
12:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
1:00—Danzonama
2:00—ACC Basketball
4:00—All Star Golf, ABC
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
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, CBS
11:30—Saturday News Report
11:35—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
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—Look-In At Books
2:00—Let's Go To College
2:30—College News Conference, ABC
3:00—Johns Hopkins File 7, ABC
3:30—The Last Word, CBS
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Dangerous Assignment
6:30—Scott Island, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—The Real McCoys ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
5:30—Gene Autry Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News NBC
7:00—Colt 45 ABC
7:30—The Master's Three
8:30—Court of Last Resort NBC
9:00—M Squad NBC
9:30—The Thin Man NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports NBC
11:00—News Sports Weather
11:15—Tonight NBC


SATURDAY
10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
11:00—Kitty Kat Klub
11:30—Andy's Gang, NBC
12:00—Saturday Matinee
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—NBA Pro-Basketball, NBC
4:00—Rock 'N Roll
4:30—Racing from Hialeah, NBC
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Bar 7, Country Music
7:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Polly Bergen Show, NBC
9:30—Gisele MacKenzie Show, NBC

SUNDAY
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Christian Science
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—Omnibus, NBC
5:30—Channel 7 Playhouse
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Navy Log, ABC
7:00—My Friend Flicka, 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 Theater

SURPRISE!
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Tony Medina jumped in his car, started it and put it in gear. The car wouldn't budge. Medina got out, crawled underneath, found some one had jacked up the car during the night and walked away with the vehicle's driveshaft.

New York City had its beginning as a major transatlantic shipping center on Dec. 28, 1847, with the arrival of the steamship Hibernia from Great Britain.


SPECIAL WEEK-END FEATURE
Delicious Banana Cake
Diener's
PEOPLES BAKERY
515 Dickinson Avenue




Doing the wash is an INSIDE JOB... electrically!

If January weather is giving you washday troubles, now's the time to buy that marvelous electric clothes dryer—the easy way to dry clothes inside your home, any time of day or night. With an all-electric home laundry—an automatic washer and electric clothes dryer—washday becomes just a matter of dials and detergents. You don't worry about rain, snow, winds... and you save hours of back-breaking work, too.

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product!"



Think Ahead!—and You'll Insist on genuine CEIL-HEAT for your home.



OUR BUDGET

Mother likes CEIL-HEAT because,
"There's no dirt or soot, makes house-cleaning a breeze."

Father likes it because,
"There's no messy ashes or furnace to clean—you get automatic heat—thermostatically controlled—almost instantly."


Junior likes it because,
"CEIL-HEAT improves Mom's and Dad's dispositions—"

Everybody likes CEIL-HEAT best for new homes!
Installed In This Area By:
HORNE ELECTRIC CO.
1304 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
Qualified To... Engineer, Install and Service

6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF



Glenmore
The Light Bourbon of Magnificent Flavor
Distilled and Bottled by GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Louisville, Kentucky

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished towage and storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: William M. Perrill, Parma, Ohio, and said charges therefor in the amount of \$10.00 plus fifty cents (50c) per day from July 6, 1957, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 24th day of February, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit: One 1950 Ford, two door sedan, Serial No. BODA 206368, 1957 Ohio Lic. No. PU-688. This 21st day of January, 1958, Moore's Iron and Metal Yard Greenville, North Carolina L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Jan. 24-31

INSURANCE

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO Drive! Get your Liability Insurance now. Avoid delay. Good companies. Good service. Good terms - Contact D.G. Nichols 107 East 5th Street, Dial 4012 and 270, Greenville, N.C. Dec. 7-14

Business Opportunities

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A good business opportunity in Greenville, write, "Box 567", Greenville, N.C. 21-61

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area. Guaranteed wages plus commission. Auto available for right man. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Write: "Salesman," Box 408 Greenville, N.C. 22-41

WORK WANTED

I do invisible reweaving in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 23-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. Also 1951 Pontiac in good condition. Jake Stokes, dial 4991. 23-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford - Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe Chrysler. For repossessed price. Radio and heater, automatic drive. Call \$302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3489. 14-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOW DO YOU FEEL? IF YOU want to feel better, take ABUNDAVITA, the perfectly balanced natural food supplement everyone can afford. Call SHERMAN HUSTED, phone 2210, or write ABUNDAVITA Box 548 Greenville, N.C. Jan. 11-10.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND ENGLISH MADE BOY'S bicycle on Washington highway. Owner may get it by identifying and paying for this ad. Contact Larry Hardee, Washington highway, 2 1/2 miles from Greenville. Phone 6438. 23-41

LOST: SET OF SIX OR SEVEN keys on key chain with small piece of aluminum. Lost in or around Post Office Monday afternoon. Reward offered returning keys to Staff Sgt. N.G. Dean, U.S. Air Force Recruiter, P. O., Greenville. 23-31

ONE YELLOW GOLD, LARGE Vacheron and Constatin men's watch. Leather band, 18 karat gold. Serial No 317511 Movement No. 471330. Any information as to the whereabouts. If found a \$25 reward offered. Call J.P. Stancel 6331. 21-61

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 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 3600. 23-61

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairs any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call Ik. Person. 5257. 313 West 5th Street. 1-10.

Tommy's Repair Service

LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD MOTOR, bicycle, lawnmower, and key service. 112 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C., Phone 3524. 22-10

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 24-61

EXPERT SERVICE

WEDDING INVITATIONS. YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center corner 9th and Evans Street. 21-61

DURACLEAN SERVICE

We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 23-11

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT 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 461. 23-11

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

1953 CASA MANA 36 FT. SIX sleeper house trailer. Will take small trailer in trade. Lee's Motel, Route 17, north Washington, N.C. 23-31

38 FT TWO BEDROOM LATE model house trailer. All aluminum sides. \$1750 cash. At West 5th St. Ext. Roebuck's Service Station. 24-21

1953 RICHARDSON HOUSE TRAILER. 21 foot. Completely modern. \$250 Contact Alex Parker, Lee's Motel, Route 17-north Washington, N.C. 23-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orienter Realty Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17-121

ONE FOUR ROOM FRAME home two miles from Greenville. New. \$4200. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, Phone 2149 - night 7444. 21-121

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM. timber, timber lands. We also buy pine hardwood, cypress timber. Also large and small tracts timber lands. We have farms for sale or trade. Southern Lumber Land Co., P. O. Box 700-Phone 4262, Wilson, N.C. 24-31

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 percent loan. Village Grove. Available immediately. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 night 7444. 17-121

CONCRETE BUILDING - concrete floor, two toilets, 25 ft. by 90 ft. West 5th St. Nice for plumbing shop, upholstery, radio and television, or storage. Parking space for cars or trucks. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293 or 4443. 23-31

DUPLIX APARTMENT - 3 rooms, hall, bath. Completely private. Front and back entrances, with garage. Located 1304 Cotanche St. Call 2875. 24-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1210 Chestnut St. Phone 2018. 24-21

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1600 D. Spruce St. Tile bath and heat. Call 6122. Jan. 24-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, close up town. Dial 2724 day 3031 night. 21-81

FOR RENT

THREE LARGE ROOMS - Private bath and entrance. Can be seen Saturday at 402 E. 5th St. Phone 5584. 23-31

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night. 23-41

TWO STORY HOUSE - SIX bedrooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-NIGHT. 21-41

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4162. 14-11

TWO 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. Private bath. Hot water. Located on Broad St. If interested call Mrs. Mattie Williams, 1601 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2595. 23-21

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Glen Arthur Ave. Wired for automatic washer, electric stove or gas. Recently painted inside and out. Call 4690. 23-31

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 C East 10th St. Jan. 17-11

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 P.M. week days. Telephone 2440 any time on Saturdays and Sundays. Jan. 10-1 Mo. 23-31

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments. One three room \$35 and one two room bachelor \$40. Each has private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376 or 6826. Jan. 17-11

REAL ESTATE

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 percent loan. Village Grove. Available immediately. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 night 7444. 17-121

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BUY AND SAVE AT EDWARDS Hardware, "your complete center". We welcome you to check our prices. 23-61

BIG 20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN \$1.99 Belk-Tyler Co. 23-71

MODERNAGE SEWING MACHINE. PORTABLE \$49.95. 20 year warranty, sales and service. Belk-Tyler Co. 23-71

STATE PRIDE SHEETS. DOUBLE or twin size, \$1.57 Belk-Tyler Co. 23-71

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT - Ask for free copy 66-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Va. 24-11

TELEVISION SETS \$25.00 Only Two 21" Bendix Television Sets New Picture Tube \$75.00 APPLIANCE MART INC. 320 Evans St. 24-31

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5223

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6106

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition. Call SUBURBAN RULANE 2527 or come by our office on Pactious Highway. Jan. 18 1 mo. 111

LADY, DOES YOUR RUG LOOK faded from soil? Get easy to use Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 20-61

WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 1.3 acres. Lot high ground. Modern home, running water. Partial bath, garage, boat slip and skiff. Ideal hunting and fishing. Near Sladeville. Priced right for cash. Joe H. Drake, R.F.D. 1, Scranton, N.C. Jan 24 - Friday & Sat. 11

JUST RECEIVED WOOD'S GARDEN seed. White's Store. 18-71

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE (1) 10.5 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator (2) 42.500 B.T.U. Duo-Therm Oil Home Heater, one year old. 23-31

THOMAS RADIO & TV SERVICE 294 W. 16th St. Phone 5610 Greenville, N. C. 23-31

HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT. Visit our show room or call 2527 and have one of the friendly salesmen of SUBURBAN RULANE call at your convenience. Jan. 18-1 mo. 111

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR 7 Ft. - Good Condition \$25.00 APPLIANCE MART INC. 320 Evans St. 24-31

REMNANT SALE VALUES TO 79c, NOW 28c AND 38c yard. Belk-Tyler's. 23-21

HYACINTH, TULIPS AND DAFFODIL bulbs. 1/2 price. White's Store. 18-71

SEW AND SAVE WEEK 4,000 YARDS SHORT LENGTHS and remnants. Values to 79 cents yard. Sale 23 cents and 38 cents yard. Belk-Tyler Co. 23-21

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$164.95 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water retainer at \$104.95 for only \$239.95. See these fine appliances at Suburban Rulane Gas Co. or call 2527. Jan 18-1 mo. 111

SEW AND SAVE WEEK 4,000 YARDS SHORT LENGTHS and remnants. Values to 79c yard. Sale 28c and 38c yard. Belk-Tyler Co. 23-21

REMNANT SALE VALUES TO 79c, NOW 28c AND 38c yard. Belk-Tyler's. 23-21

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE Yellow and white. Black top. Thunderbird special engine. Fordomatic drive. Radio and heater, turn signals, white wall tires. Extra clean. \$2,195. Contact M.E. Buck. Police department. 21-61

1957 FORD PICKUPS 1957 Models \$1495.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Downtown Lot Corner 4th & Cotanche Sts. N. C. Dealer License 734 24-21

FLOOR COVERING Armstrong Inlaid and Print Linoleum, Lee's Rugs and Carpet for every room in your home. No Money Down 36 Months To Pay Call For Free Estimates Phone 2636

Quinn-Miller & Stroud 516-518 Cotanche St. 24-27-28

Looking For A USED CAR BARGAIN? The smart used car buyer is the one who buys in January. Why? Because he knows that now most dealers offer the highest quality for lowest prices.

We have gone even further than usual this year and now offer the wise used car buyer greater car value for his dollar than ever before. See our fine selection now.

Here are a few examples. '55 Ford Custom V-8 2-Dr. radio, heater, money-saving overdrive, new white wall tires, spotless black finish. Full price \$1095.

'53 Pontiac 8-4-Dr., radio, heater, hydramatic, white tires, newly overhauled engine. Full price \$650.

CHEAPIES 49 Ford 2-Door \$95 50 Mercury 2-Door \$250 51 Mercury 2-Door \$295

And Many More Shop us and compare value and prices.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury and Rambler Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4523 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

CONVENIENT TERMS FULL WARRANTY JENKINS Motor Company, Inc. WEST END CIRCLE

FOR SALE

AT STUD-ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 5013. 23-31

Classified Display

SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-11

1956 FORD \$995.00 Custom Two Door Thunderbird Motor V8 MagicAir Heater New Slipcovers

1953 Oldsmobile Holiday Automatic Transmission Radio Heater \$550.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. West End Circle Sales Lot N. C. Dealer License 734 24-21

1953 Buick 1953 Special Hardtop One Careful Owner Dynaflow Heater, Defrosters Extra Clean Guaranteed in Writing \$795.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Downtown Lot Corner 4th & Cotanche Sts. N. C. Dealer License 734 24-21

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CONVENIENT TERMS FULL WARRANTY JENKINS Motor Company, Inc. WEST END CIRCLE

Classified Display

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 2981 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 23-11

T. J. MOORE Income Tax Service Phone 2780 200 E. Eighth St. Evenings by Appointment 13-124

1956 Chevrolet 4 door sedan - Two-tone light and dark blue with heater and whitewall tires. This 8 cylinder one owner car is in excellent running condition. WHITE

1955 Nash Statesman - 4 door sedan with radio and heater, overdrive, two-tone ivory and green finish. WHITE

1955 Nash Statesman - 4 door sedan with radio and heater, overdrive, two-tone ivory and green finish. WHITE

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 19.25 to 20.25 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 19.50 to 20.00 at Smithfield; 19.25 to 20.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville and Scotland Neck; 19.25 to 19.75 at Clayton; 18.75 to 19.50 at Rocky Mount; 19.00 to 19.50 at Kinston; 18.75 to 19.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill, Albemarle and Nahant; 19.50 at Mount Olive, Dunn, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Whiteville, Goldsboro and Spring Hope; 19.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Beckman's Crossroads, Pine Level, and Castle Hayne; 19.00 at Rich Square.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, few at 22, but 90 per cent at undetermined prices. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 50 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 43%; Durham and Spring, large 42-43; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 42.

NEW YORK (N.Y.)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	4 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	36 1/2
American Tel and Tel	17 3/4
American Tobacco	17 1/2
Aitchison Top & SF	18 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	31 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	39 1/2
Avo Manufacturing	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Borg Airplane	38 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus.	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	31 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	26 1/2
Chesapeake Corp.	31 1/2
Champion Paper & Pk.	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	105 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	51 1/2
Consolidated Edison	47 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	42 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2
Dow Chemical	56 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	182 1/2
Eastman Kodak	102 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	27 1/2
Firestone Rubber	89 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	73 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2

Junior Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)
tor J. B. Smith, a member of the Greenville club.
Sharpe described the typical Jaycee as a man who is "making the community a better place."
He said young men from 21 through 35 years of age "have contributed an awful lot to this nation of ours."
He cited the accomplishments of this year's 10 outstanding young men of the nation.
"Great works come about not because of the majority but because of the minority," he declared.

Sharpe then listed the accomplishments of Scales during the past year and called the young man forward to receive the coveted award.
Jaycee President Bill Taylor gave a summary of the year's Jaycee activities. He also presented certificates of merit to chairmen of various Jaycee projects during the year.

Those who received certificates and their projects include: Milton Williamson, Bob Bale Course; Charles Hudson, Christmas baskets; Ben Hodges, tight bulb sale; James Rodgers, birthday calendar; Leland Flanagan, scrap paper drives; Bob Messner, Christmas parade float; Cecil Register, Outstanding Young Farmer; John Drake, Veterans of Democracy; Phil Moore, Horseless Carriage caravan; Frank Diener, Teen-Age Road-o-o; Stewart Shinn, Newsletter; W. M. Scales, Romes Rides.
Taylor also offered his thanks to all the Jaycees for their work during the year.

Blame Cigarette For Truck Fire

Several tires and tubes on the back of a 1-30 truck caught fire around 1:30 yesterday when a cigarette apparently blew on a canvas cover.
Firemen extinguished the blaze at E. Fourth and Student Sts.

KEEPING TABS

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Day and night checks for radioactivity will start in Bristol when the new atomic power stations begin operations nearby. Food and water will be examined regularly.

Bananas All Over The Highway As Transfer Truck Runs Into Mule

FARMVILLE — A mule and a transfer truck, loaded with green bananas, collided just outside the city limits last night.
When Highway Patrolman J. B. Surles arrived at the scene of the accident to make an investigation, he said he found bananas all over the highway, the mule lying on the road some distance from the point of collision and a damaged barn and truck. According to Surles it took some time to get everything cleaned up and the 300 bunches of bananas loaded back on the truck.
The driver of the truck was identified as Charles McCloud Herdon of 4552 E. Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk. Herdon told the investigating officer he was on his way from Charleston to Norfolk when the mishap occurred. He was not charged.
Surles estimated the damage to the transfer truck at \$2,000. Damage to a barn, owned by Alex Allen of Farmville, was figured to be \$200. The barn was struck by the truck that temporarily went out of control after striking the mule.
The driver escaped without personal injury. The mule was not quite so lucky, he was killed.

Won Special Recognition At Jaycee Affair



JAYCEE CERTIFICATE OF MERIT WINNERS—Shown above are Jaycees who received special recognition from Club President Bill Taylor for projects which they headed last year. Left to right are: Frank Diener, Milton Williamson, Leland Flanagan, Stewart Sheen, Ben Hodges, W. M. Scales, Cecil Register, John Drake, Charles Hudson, Phil Moore, Jimmy Rodgers and Taylor. Not present was Bob Messner. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Building Three Planes To Fly 3,600 MPH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three planes planned to fly 3,600 miles an hour, are being built for use in research flights more than 100 miles up.
The X155 may go aloft early next year over the California desert in a project run jointly by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Air Force, the Navy and North American Aviation, Inc. North American is building the three planes.
Research delays caused by work that had to be done after previous flights of X1 and X2 experimental planes led in part to plans to build three X155s. The idea is that with three research aircraft on hand, the experiments can go on without a break.
The X15 is designed to fly much faster than either the X1 or the X2, but its capacity for powered flight is not expected to be much more than the three minutes of its predecessors.

Safety Meet

An indoctrination meeting for the Boy Scout Division of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council will be held tomorrow here at Troop A headquarters.
Major Charles A. Speed, Director of Highway and Traffic Safety for the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, will be present for the meeting. Major Speed will discuss the general topic of safety. Captain S. H. Mitchell, Commander of Troop A, announced this morning.
A total of 27 Northeastern cities will be represented, Mitchell said. The primary purpose of the program is to instill interest in highway safety in North Carolina.

Awarded \$5,622 In Civil Court

A Pitt County man was awarded a total of \$5,622.30 as a result of judgments in five cases cleared yesterday from the civil docket of Pitt County Superior Court.
Leroy Owens was awarded the money after Judge Joseph W. Parker accepted compromises between Owens and defendants in the suits.
The suits were brought against Willie Horne, L. J. Horton, Annie Horton, Clifton Gardner, J. N. Fountain, J. H. Harris, Jesse T. Hardy, J. Irvin Morgan, Jr., Fred Lane, Columbus Norville, Joseph Horne and F. C. Owens.
In his complaints filed with the court, Owens said he was due the money for advances he made during the 1956 crop year.
One of the five suits, brought by Owens against Horton, was non-suited at Owens' request.
Other action cleared by the court yesterday was a compromise settlement in which Mrs. Blanche W. Haynes and E. M. Bartholomew, trading as Home Oil Company, were awarded \$962.32 from Clifton Worthington.

Press Ass'n Announces Prize Winners Of '57

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Winners of 1957 press awards, sharing prize money totaling \$1,000, were honored last night at a session of the 33rd annual Mid-Winter Newspaper Institute.
The North Carolina Press Assn. sponsors the institute, which continues until Saturday. Meetings are being held on the University of North Carolina campus here and at Duke University in Durham.
President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina presented awards in the fields of editorial, spot news, feature and sports writing, and news photography.
Awards in each classification were given for daily newspapers over 20,000 circulation and dailies under 20,000 circulation. First prize was \$50, second was \$30, and third was \$20.
There also were awards for weekly and semi-weekly papers, in addition to business writing and certificates for community service.

The list of winners:
Daily newspapers (over 20,000 circulation):
Editorial—1, William D. Snider, Greensboro Daily News, for three series of editorials on the Little Rock crisis, "Sputnik," and human interest; 2, H. Clay Perree, Winston-Salem Journal, three series on legislative reapportionment, anti-NAACP legislation, and Gov. Fabus and Little Rock; 3, Perry Morgan, Charlotte News, three series on "The Seventh Sense Must be Restored," Hungary: A Shooting Star is Crushed," and "The Man Ike Doesn't Know Very Well." Honorable mention: Hal Tribble of the Charlotte Observer.
Feature—1, Kays Gary, the Charlotte Observer, "From Ghana's Bush, Robert Comes Home"; 2, Frances Griffin, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, "The Unflappable Eggs"; 3, Chester S. Davis, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, "Jim Hanes: A Citizen of Superlative Skill." Honorable mention: W. C. Burton, Greensboro Daily News.
Spot reporting—1, Kays Gary, the Charlotte Observer, "A Tune-up for George"; 2, David Murray and Woodrow Price, the News and Observer of Raleigh, "Legislators' Liquor Arrives on Time"; 3, A. C. Snow, Raleigh Times, "Ploving and Kissing." Honorable mention: David Murray and Woodrow Price, the News and Observer of Raleigh.
Sports writing—1, Jack Claborn, the Charlotte Observer, "Little League: Is It Good or Harmful?"; 2, Chester S. Davis, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, "The Love Affair With a 'Shy' star"; 3, Moses Crutchfield, Greensboro Daily News, "Shakespeare, the Granddaddy of Baseball Writers." Honorable mention: Carlton Byrd, Twin City Sentinel (Winston-Salem).
Photography—1, June Glenn Jr., Asheville Citizen-Times, "Be It Ever So Humble"; 2, Jim Thornton, Durham Morning Herald, "Going Home"; 3, Charles H. Cooper, Durham Herald-Sun, "Horn in the West." Honorable mention: Charles H. Cooper, Durham Herald-Sun.
Daily newspapers (under 20,000 circulation):
Editorials—1, Spencer Murphy, Salisbury Evening Post, three editorials: "Right, Left, Hep, Hep," "Man-Made," and "Whitehead McKenzie"; 2, David Gillespie, Shelby Daily Star, three editorials, "The Great Silence," "Horridified," "Hardly The Word," and "Howls and Heartbreak"; 3, Lee B. Weathers, Shelby Daily Star, "On With The Dance." Patriotic Ora-

City: 3, Franklin Press.
News—1, Mooresville Tribune; 2, Leaksville News; 3, Northampton County News, Jackson and Rich Square.
Photography—1, Mooresville Tribune; 2, Franklin Press; 3, Nashville Graphic.
Semi-weekly:
Features—1, Stanley News and Press, Albemarle; 2, The Herald, Ashok; 3, Chapel Hill News Leader.
Editorials—1, Smithfield Herald; 2, Chapel Hill News Leader; 3, Stanley News and Press, Albemarle.
News—1, Waynesville Mountaineer; 2, Stanley News and Press, Albemarle; 3, Elkin Tribune.
Photography—1, News Messenger, Hamlet; 2, Laurinburg Journal; 3, Richmond County Journal, Rockingham.
The first place Piedmont Industries award for excellence in business writing was won by Chester S. Davis of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. Davis received \$100. Second place and \$75 went to Don Oberdorfer of the Charlotte Observer, and third and \$50 was won by David L. Owens of the Greensboro Daily News. An honorable mention went to the News of Orange County.
Community service award certificates were won by: first, The Washington Daily News, for Helping the Farm Agent Sell Better Marketing; second, The Charlotte Observer, "A From Page Campaign Hits Back at Polio"; third, The Gastonia Gazette, "Follow The Folios to The Finish Line." The Elizabeth City Daily Advance received honorable mention for "Selling District Hospital."

Will Attend Boat Show In New York

W. L. Jenkins and Dale R. Gidley of the Jenkins Motor Company, Greenville, left today for New York City to attend the New York Boat Show. While there they will see the latest in boat designs and make preparations for the coming boating season.
A spokesman for the company said today that the Jenkins Motor Company will be active in the sale of motors and boats this year.

Gallup Suggests Editors Run For Seat In Congress

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Director George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion said today newspapers should urge their ablest editors to run for Congress.
Gallup, addressing the 33rd North Carolina Mid-Winter Press Institute, told the newsmen congressmen are needed who pay attention to and understand international affairs and who can stand above what he called petty politics.
The famed publisher of the Gallup Poll said the search for the ablest men to become statesmen in Congress leads to editors and editorial writers.
"Look at the editorial page of almost any newspaper in the country and you will find there an intelligent, objective interpretation of world events," Gallup said.
He continued: "The greater importance which foreign affairs have assumed over domestic issues means simply that we must have congressmen who are informed about the world and trained in thinking about international problems."
Gallup's ideas on improvement of the Congress included limiting senators and representatives to one term.
The pollster explained, "With no worries about re-election, congressmen would concentrate on the work at hand. They would not

have to spend an estimated one-half of their time in political fence mending. Their chief concern would be to leave as fine a record as possible."
Gallup said polls show the American people have been consistently ahead of congressmen in times of crisis.
He accused Congress of failing to recognize that "We are engaged in a war of ideas, a battle for the minds of men."
The speaker said General Motors spends twice as much to advertise its products as Congress appropriates for the entire budget of the U.S. Information Agency.
"There is no escape from fighting an ideological war. Unfortunately ideas can't be killed with missiles or H-bombs. If a country is won by Russia through propaganda, it is lost to our side even more irretrievably than if we had lost it in actual warfare," the poll director concluded.
Relman (Pat Morin, veteran Associated Press writer, declared yesterday that an atmosphere must be restored in which "reasonable people can sit down and talk things over" if the South's segregation problems are to be solved.
Morin said "There must be far more understanding" in the North and the South about the segregation problem "and its complexities" before any solution is possible.

Colored News

Warren Williams, 72, employee of the Imperial Tobacco Company in Greenville for over 50 years, who died last Monday, will be buried Sunday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. He was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tincy Williams of the home; two sons, Willie Williams of Washington, D. C. and Clarence Williams of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Williams of New York and Mrs. Jessie DeLoach of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Elvonia Nobles, and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The Celebrity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maryetta Coggins, 1718 Greene Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
A fish dinner will be served in the basement of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. L. B. Harris. The public is invited. Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the four choirs of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will render a special program of music. A baby contest will be held during the program. All babies will receive prizes. The one raising the most money, over \$45, will receive a War Savings Bond. The public is invited to attend.
The Willing Workers Club of St. Mary's Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. Charles Ray Ebron, 405 Railroad St., Sunday afternoon.
The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewerington on Vance St. Sunday at 5 p.m.
The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Sunday at 4 p.m.
William Skipper died suddenly

Success Marks

(Continued from Page 1)
He also served on the church's board of deacons.
Scales has been highly successful as an insurance man also. He was re-elected to the board of directors of Security Life and Trust Co. last year and he served as a member of the board of directors of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters during the year. He was president of the "President's Club," a position reserved for the top producer of Security Life. He qualified for life membership in the Million Dollar Round Table in 1957 after selling in excess of \$1,000,000 in new insurance each year for three successive years. Last year was the fourth consecutive year in which he was the first man in his company to sell one million dollars in new business and the fifth consecutive year in which he sold over one million dollars in new business.
A Greenville native, Scales is 33 years old. He attended local schools and graduated from Fishburne Military School in 1942. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served two years in the European theatre.
Discharged in 1946 he returned to Greenville and worked as a salesman for John Flanagan Buggy Co. for two years. Then he entered the life insurance business with Security Life.
He is married to the former Virginia Gaylord and they have three children.
The Pacific Ocean, covering an area of 68,634,000 square miles, is the largest single body of water on the surface of the world.

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