

Ike Asks Congress Meet Red Threat Within Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today challenged the heavily Democratic new Congress to meet the Communist threat by living within his 77-billion-dollar budget and working toward tax relief "in the foreseeable future."

In a State of the Union message outlining administration plans for building a better and stronger America in this space age of catastrophic war possibilities, the President said his formula is designed to preserve this nation's way of life.

Without mentioning the 77-billion figure today, Eisenhower hit back at contentions it isn't big enough in the light of the Soviet Union's spectacular progress in the space field.

The President called his defense plans sensibly balanced against a need for maintaining a sound economy and fighting off devastating inflation. And he cautioned against useless military expenditures which, in the name of security might tend to undermine the economy and, therefore, the nation's safety.

"We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste," he said. "Putting it squarely up to Congress, Eisenhower said: 'The Constitution entrusts the executive with many functions, but the Congress—and the Congress alone—has the power of the purse. Ultimately upon Congress rests responsibility for determining the scope and amount of federal spending.'"

Eisenhower repeated that the United States is determined to stand firm, for example, against the Soviet Union's plan for ousting the Western Allies from West Berlin.

Calling world peace America's overriding goal, the President said it cannot be built through desire alone and that this country must stay militarily strong.

"As a consequence, we can have no confidence in any treaty to which the Communists are a party except where such a treaty provides within itself for self-enforcing mechanisms."

Senate Rejects Proposed Tight Curb On Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today turned down a key proposal designed by civil rights advocates to clear the way for a tight new curb on filibusters.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), one of the coalition leaders, said the showdown on Johnson's tabling motion would be "the decisive vote on this whole question."

Opponents of a change in Senate rules contend that adoption of Anderson's motion would leave the Senate without any rules and open up a Pandora's Box confusion.

In a move to counter that argument, the coalition forces planned to revise the proposal somewhat before the showdown vote.

Specifically, it would be revised to read that the rules of the Senate in the last Congress shall prevail in the new 86th Congress except for Rule 22, the antifilibuster rule.

Another new section would spell out that immediately following adoption of the resolution, the next order of business in the Senate would be to consider the revision of Rule 22.

Leaders of the coalition generally are urging that Rule 22 be overhauled to permit filibusters to be cut off by the votes of 50 senators, or a majority of all 98 senators.

Under the present rule, it takes the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds of the entire membership, to bring a debate to a halt and force an issue to a vote.

Superintendent Rose Authorized To Map School Expansion Plans

Greenville's City Board of Education, warned that city schools could have more than 7,000 students in another dozen years, began planning last night for the anticipated increase.

Superintendent J.H. Rose was instructed to proceed with formation of final plans, including financing, of a four-room addition at Elmhurst School and, also, to begin a study of a proposed addition at South Greenville School.

In addition, a three-member committee was appointed to investigate and survey available properties as sites for a new junior high school for white students and a new senior high school for Negroes.

The four-room addition at Elmhurst, an elementary school for white children, has been under consideration for sometime. Last night's action authorizes Rose to have architects to complete final plans, arrange financing and prepare invitations for bids.

Rose told the board the addition would cost an estimated \$75,000 some of which is already available. He pointed out that Greenville has \$29,000 in the State Building Fund, which is available upon request, and added that the board could request the County Board of Education and the Board of County Commissioners for a capital outlay budget for next year up to \$50,000.

The superintendent also said that the city schools could borrow, if necessary, from the State Literary Fund to help finance the construction.

At District Institute



FULGHUM AND GRIMES . . . At Welfare Institute This Morning

Welfare Workers Talk Public Relations Needs

Interpretation of public welfare to the general public and effective public relations were discussed this morning by welfare personnel from 11 Eastern North Carolina counties and the State Department of Public Welfare.

City Seeks Push Paying Of Street Paving Assessments

The city will award contracts for various street paving projects with the work to begin when property owners pay their share of the cost.

City fathers took that action last night in dealing with the problem of how to push along slow payers of paving assessments.

After a lengthy discussion the councilmen adopted a motion to allow the city manager to award contracts for the various jobs. The motion stipulated that the city would go ahead with Watauga Ave paving and award Village Grove contracts with the paving and curb and guttering work to begin when property owners have paid up.

The motion was amended to cover all paving projects which have been approved for this fiscal year by the council.

It was stipulated that the policy will apply until the next council meeting on Feb. 12. If no further action is taken at that time the motion will become void. The motion was made by Mayor S. Eugene West and approved unanimously.

Under the city's street paving program, the municipal government pays a portion of paving and curb and guttering costs from Powell Bill funds. The property owners must also pay a portion of the cost.

Directors Of United Fund Set January 31 As Final Day For County Campaign

Directors of the Pitt County United Fund last night set January 31 as the closing date for the fund's 1958-1959 campaign.

The campaign opened October 21 and to date has received a total of \$87,775.18 in cash and pledges. Actual cash collected totals \$63,404.98.

The board also formally accepted the resignation of Executive Director Sherman J. Husted, effective December 31, 1958. Husted submitted his resignation "for business and personal reasons" and a letter of appreciation for his work was ordered by the board.

President J. B. Kittrell pointed out to the board that, "in view of the campaign's present standing," it would not be necessary to employ a new executive director until plans for the 1959 fund drive are completed. He added, however, that the United Fund office in the State Bank and Trust Company building would continue to be maintained, with a paid office secretary.

Kittrell paid tribute to workers who have assisted with the 1958-1959 drive, saying, "I feel they have been diligent in their duties. However, due to the newness of the program, there were certainly persons in the county who were not contacted, but would like to take part in the United Fund program."

He issued a special appeal to persons who have not made contributions thus far but who would like to do so to contact either himself, Dr. John D. Messick, J. T. Marston, Jr., Dr. Ray Minges or any other United Fund worker.

Return Of Snow Isn't All Unwelcome Here



DON'T HIT ME say the children of Miss Smith's sixth grade at Wahl-Coates School. Shown having a snowball fight are Zelle Gurganus, Marcia Beach, Wenua Trevathan, George Hart, Kyle Hightsmith, Jim Gilliam and David Edwards. (Photo by Rosalie Moore.)

Three Members Enrolled Last Night



CHAPTER 1308, WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Senior Regent Earline Coghill enrolled during a business session last night three new members. Mrs. Mildred Merrill, sponsor, is shown with Mrs. Hattie Flippin, Mrs. Betty Edlington, and Mrs. Ruby Gaskins. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Greenville Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, met last night with Senior Regent Earline Coghill presiding. Enrolled into the Chapter were Mrs. Hattie Flippin, Mrs. Betty Edlington and Mrs. Ruby Gaskins. The Child Care Committee was in charge of the program and a film on polio entitled "Challenge" was shown by Lodge member Lee Rowland in connection with the annual March of Dimes campaign. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ruby Gaskins.

Popularity Is Always A Problem

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Are you faced with that old popularity issue now that you are back in school? If so, don't despair. There are girls who are not popular with boys, and girls who are so popular with boys they aren't popular with girls. Every girl needs both, the companionship of girls and boys, to have a happy teenhood. She should make an effort to achieve that goal with her new classmates. Let's look at a couple of popularity problems, and see how they may be handled effectively. There is the girl who is popular with boys, but not with girls. Why? One reason is that she devotes herself entirely to the boys, and has little time for girls. Another is that she doesn't double-date with girl friends and their dates. The attitude of other girls to her may be indicated by their failure to try to interest the girl in extra-curricular events or that they do not invite her to their special little hen parties. The girl who is snubbed may suspect she is being slighted and campaign to gain or regain these friendships. She can do it by having an all-girl party or if she suspects that won't attract her friends, (2) by having a soiree which you know who -- BOYS. Even the perennial grudge carrier will forget her chip-on-the-shoulder for a party with boys, and a popular type should be able to pull off that party. It is more difficult to gain popularity with boys so the girl who finds that her problem is in attracting the male animal to her hunting grounds had better make a new pitch. Strike a happy medium pose with males you like -- do not gush over them, but don't ignore or belittle them, if that has been your technique. Let a boy talk about himself and his pursuits, and be prepared to gain a little knowledge on his favorite subjects so you will not be left in the lurch when he asks you a simple question along those lines. Be a good listener. Oh, yes, you may talk occasionally, but don't pick a dull subject. Once the conversation gets into the realm of "girl-talk" boys become uneasy. Wait until you know him well to spout off about your girl friends, your parents, the size of your allowance. Be jolly, if you'd get good mileage out of your date. Take leave from him early enough, so he'll wish the evening had continued. One thing to avoid at all costs is the subject of marriage. Young men are very shy about such things, and while you may invite him to meet your family, taste your cooking or even knit him socks for his birthday, once he suspects that your motive is matrimony, he'll fly the trap. Keep it all on the good-pal basis and you will not have much trouble holding him as a date for awhile.

Births

Prince Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mark Prince of 613 Oak Street, a daughter, Pamela Julie, on January 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Canasta Set The J. H. Rose High School Olee Club program which was postponed due to snow will be given Sunday night at 7:30 in the school gym. The Glee Club will sing the cantata "The Story of Christmas" by Matthews. The public is cordially invited.

Confederate Leaders Are Discussed At UDC Meeting

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wells with Mrs. H. R. Rogers assisting hostess. Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, welcomed each member and guests. Mrs. Sallie Irons, Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. E. Dees, Mrs. B. C. McCre, Mrs. Emma Basnight and W. T. Landing. During the business session it was announced that the North Carolina division of the U. D. C. received many awards at the national meeting at St. Louis. Three great Confederate leaders whose birthdays are closely connected were the topics of the afternoon program. They were "Stonewall" Jackson, born January 21; Robert E. Lee, born January 19; and Confederate Commander Matthew N. Maury, born January 14. Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth read a paper on Lee while Mrs. E. L. Willard reported on Jackson and Maury. The hostess served fruit cake, whipped cream, cherries and tea.

News From Ayden

James Cannon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Donnie Tripp of the Armed Services returned to his base in Florida the last of the week. Mrs. Luther Dail is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington and Laura spent Sunday in Plymouth. Mrs. John Stocks is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollins and children, Betsy and Jimmy of New Orleans, La., spent several days with Mrs. Bessie Rollins, the Wilbur Worthingtons and other relatives in Pitt and Lenoir counties during the holidays. Ben Sutton, father of Mrs. Marvin Baldree, is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Marshall Tripp left Friday to return to his base in Tropic, Africa. Mrs. Curtis Barfield and daughter, Cindy, have returned to their home in Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp, and Mrs. Anna Tripp spent Monday in Chapel Hill. Rev. Bob Harris was a local visitor the first of the week. Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughters, Marva Ruth and Melanie, left the last of the week for their home in New Jersey after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick. Tommy Edwards left Thursday for the weekend for his school at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. Miss Jerri Jolly has returned to her school work at Wake Forest College. Miss Barbara Worthington spent the weekend in Plymouth with the Walker family. Mr. and Mrs. Will James are visiting relatives at Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kittrell announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Grace, on December 19, 1958. Mrs. Kittrell is the former Miss Layne Hodges of Dunn. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Wooten have been visiting relatives. Miss Henrietta Taylor has returned to college at Queen's College. Miss Betty Jo Sumrell has returned to Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Bonny Beaden and family have moved to East Second Street. The following students have returned to Carolina, "Sonny" Smith, Ronnie Tripp, Horton and Bill Jolly, R. L. Collins Jr., Lindy Dunn, Misses Carol Lynn Johnson and Ann Long. The following students have returned to Meredith College, Misses Barbara Worthington, Shirley Moseley, Paddy McCoy, Brenda Davis. Miss Betty Lou Williams returned last week to High Point College. Miss Diane Moseley has returned to school after visiting her mother Mrs. Louise Moseley. Miss Suzanne Taylor has returned to her school work at St. Mary's School in Raleigh. The following students have returned to State College, Bobby Goff, Herbie Little, "Sonny" Harrington, Sidney Britt, Bobby Gagnon, Mae Whitehurst. Burt Tripp has returned to his school work at Campbell College. Miss Betty Jan Padley returned to Burlington after a visit with her parents, the Edgar Padleys. Leslie A. Stocks has returned to his school work at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. The Wilbur Worthingtons' had as their guests recently their daughter, Jeannette, a sophomore at Meredith College, Raleigh, their sons Melvin and Milton, Miss Ann Wilson of Lake Zurich, Ill., and Dave Cochrane of Long Island, New York. They are seniors at Columbia Bible College. Misses Betty Craft and Sandra Carlie returned to their school work at Bob Jones College in South Carolina. Wilbur Jackson has returned to Duke University to resume his school work in Tennessee. Fix canned red kidney beans the Mexican way. Mash them in fat in a skillet until very hot, then serve them with onion rings and grated cheese.

Miss McGee Tells Stories In Poetic Form To Sans Souci Club

Miss Eunice McGee, an East Carolina College faculty member, told a few stories in poetic form at the first 1959 meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. was hostess to the group in her East Fifth Street home. Mrs. J. D. Messick presided during the business meet due to the absence of Mrs. W. M. Scales, president. Various committee reports were heard. Assisted by Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. and her sister, the hostess served a salad plate and coffee to the guests. Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, a club member, was welcomed after a leave of absence due to illness. Mrs. David Bland of Goldsboro was a recognized guest for the afternoon. Pictures Available Anyone interested in collecting social pictures such as engagement or wedding pictures which have appeared in The Daily Reflector should do so by January 16, as they will be discarded thereafter. Pictures which run on the social page after January 16 will be held for two weeks.

Playhouse To Give 'The Potting Shed'

Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed," three-act mystery drama with a religious theme, will be presented by the East Carolina College Playhouse February 11, 12, and 14 as a special event of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. Dr. Robert L. Rickett of the English department, associate director of the dramatic club, will direct the play. Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of the Playhouse, will act as technical director of the production. Rehearsals began early this week. In addition to the three performances on the campus, "The Potting Shed" will be presented at a drama festival at State College, Raleigh, February 13. Plans to take the play on a tour of various towns in this state during spring holidays at East Carolina, March 27-30, are now in progress. Merle Kelly, sophomore from Raleigh, will head the cast as James Callifer, whose search for his past provides the central situation in the drama. Kelly had the title role in Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," and played Uncle Ben in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Gramas presented as major Playhouse productions of the current season. Mary Margaret Kelley of Salisbury will play opposite him as his wife, Sara Callifer. Other principals in the cast are Shirley Dixon of Grantsboro, as James' mother; and Sylvia Ruston of Laurel, Del., as his niece. Others who will appear in "The Potting Shed" include William A. Haislip of Portsmouth, Va.; Leigh Dobson of Rocky Mount; William E. Faulkner of Rocky Mount; Elizabeth Smith of Fountain; and Delano Driver of Richmond, Va.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Mean meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church. 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior SATURDAY 8:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park. SUNDAY 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club. 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests. 8:00 p.m.—The Young Adult Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a social at the Fellowship Hall in the church.

30 Years Ago Today

January 9, 1929 It was a wise step of the directors of the Merchants Association last night to endorse a movement for an industrial survey for Greenville. Whether the city accepts the present proposition offered by a Washington, D. C. firm or takes that of some other concern, matters not to us, just so long as the matter is not dropped until some reliable firm has been employed and the survey made, Greenville, like most wide-awake centers, wants new industries and one of the best ways to get them is to have ready at all times definite details of advantages our city has to offer manufacturers and home seekers.

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER Unusually attractive way to serve liver. Tomato Juice Crackers Rowena's Liver and Onion Sauce Steamed Rice Green Peas Salad Bowl Bread Tray Fruit ROWENA'S LIVER AND ONION SAUCE Ingredients: 1 pound fresh baby beef liver, 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 medium-sized onions (cut in thin strips), 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 cup cold water, extra paprika. Method: Have liver sliced about 1-4 inch thick; cut into strips about 1-4 inch wide and about 3 inches long. Remove outside skin and any large tubers. Mix flour, salt, dash of pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, mustard; coat liver strips on all sides with mixture; reserve seasoning mixture not taken up. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a 10-inch skillet over low heat; add onion strips and cook gently until golden; remove onion and reserve. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter and the olive oil to skillet; heat and add coated liver; brown slowly on all sides; remove and keep warm. Return onions to skillet with bouillon. Mix 1 1/2 tablespoons of the reserved seasoning mixture until smooth with the cold water; add to skillet. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened; add a little extra paprika for color. Serve liver with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

"social security" at sixteen — There is nothing more important to the junior miss than to have her glasses "accepted" by her teen-age friends. We have made this our problem, so that it need never be hers — nor yours! ... Gullcraft glasses for girls — socially, they're the best! — optically, the best! Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Best Jewelry Co. "Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers" Established 1901

Honesty May Take Many Forms

"Jim" said Father to his 12-year-old son, "I have a proposition to make to you." "Yes, sir," Jim was always respectful to his father. "I want you to clean the cellar next Saturday. I will pay you five dollars if you do a good job." "Gee, sir, that's a lot of money." "Yes, my boy, it is — but I want a bang-up good job. That cellar is a disgrace to a respectable family. I want all the old newspapers and magazines thrown out, the tools oiled and put in their proper places, the toys picked up, and the ones that are no further use thrown out." "And you'll give me five dollars — and I can spend it on anything I want?" "Yes, no strings attached to the money. But I want the cellar shipshape — you'll have to brush down the walls and hose out the floor." "All right, Father, I'll do it. Boy, what I can't do with five bucks!" Honest Job Saturday came. Jim got up at regular time — no sleeping in this morning. He worked until lunch time. It was a big job and he wasn't finished. Mother made him a good meal and he ate ravenously. Just as he was finishing Harry phoned and wanted Jim to play baseball. "Can't do it, Harry," said Jim. "Got to finish the cellar." "Cleaning the cellar — what's come over you, boy?" Jim told Harry about the five dollars. "Okay," said Harry, "when you're a millionaire don't forget your friends."

Stuffed Toys Are 'Sew' Easy

THERE'S NO EXCUSE for anything for her husband while she is away from home? Buy a dish cloth and dish towel to make dishwashing easier; a bottle of window cleaner so that he can have her windows sparkling clean when she returns home and even a pair of comfortable slippers to walk the floor in while he is awaiting baby's delivery. You'll need two 80-pound bags, one plain and one print, to make the clown, say local sewing center experts. Follow pattern directions for making the pillow. The clown's eyebrows, nose and mouth may be applied with a satin stitch on an automatic zigzag attachment. Cotton yarn may be used for the hair and the tassel on his cap. If you want him washable, stuff him with shredded foam rubber. Shiny black buttons are used for eyes, and bright bias tape trims the edge of his ruffled collar.

Color Is Answer!

RALEIGH—Color is the answer! Color, our least expensive decorating aid when used effectively, is one of the most important ways to enhance the beauty of a home. "Planning the proper use of color in the home can be a delightful adventure to any woman who has a knowledge of how to use color," explains Miss Pauline E. Gordon, house furnishings specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. When using coordinated colors throughout the home, a greater unity is achieved and the effect is much more pleasing than when each room is treated as a separate unit, Miss Gordon emphasized. Therefore, whether you wish to add a few touches of life to your old home or furnish your home completely, planning is a vital necessity if the end results are to be satisfying. How can this be done? First, decide the colors that appeal to you and your family. Using your preferences will give a personal touch to your home, making it more enjoyable for you and your family. When the basic colors for your color scheme are determined, consider the following factors before you choose haphazardly: knowledge of color principles; understanding of color use; a color plan for the entire home which will give unity and permit careful selection and purchasing of all the house furnishings. Additional information on color and other housing problems are available from your county home economics agent.

Mother-To-Be Shower

Everyone likes to share the happiness of mother-to-be. A personal shower of gifts that she can use while in the hospital, including gowns, good books, bedroom slippers, a bottle of good perfume, talcum powder and even a perky lipstick could be presented her in a large pasteboard box, designed as an overnight case. To add humor to this type of shower, why not give her some things for her husband while she is away from home? Buy a dish cloth and dish towel to make dishwashing easier; a bottle of window cleaner so that he can have her windows sparkling clean when she returns home and even a pair of comfortable slippers to walk the floor in while he is awaiting baby's delivery.

Shop Brody's Saturday During Our January Clearance Sale

COATINGS Famous Name Cashmere Coats originally to \$110 \$69.00 Famous Name Coats originally to \$59.95 1/2 Price Famous Name Coats originally to \$49.95 1/2 Price Every Dress Reduced Again! Street Dress Cocktail Formal Group 1 Sold to \$19.95 \$8.00 Group 2 Sold to \$24.95 \$10.00 Group 3 Sold to \$29.95 \$12.00 Group 4 Sold to \$39.95 \$15.00 Group 5 Sold to \$49.95 \$19.00

seamless stockings annual sale Monday, January 12 thru Saturday, January 17 Sheer heel, demi-toe, 15 denier \$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90 Reinforced sheer, 15 denier \$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60 Microfilm mesh, 15 denier \$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60 Short, medium and long Colors: South Pacific, Bali Rose, Shell C. Heber Forbes

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Four-Point Safety Program Outlined By Major Speed

Major Charles A. Speed, Director of Highway Safety in North Carolina, and an official of the State Highway Patrol, yesterday revealed a four-point program soon to be introduced to the 1959 State General Assembly.

Major Speed outlined the program at the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council, at which he was guest speaker. The four-point program, said Major Speed, will be an appeal to establish in this state better highway safety. Included in the proposed program will be (1) a request for judicial reform of traffic cases, (2) qualified chemical tests for drunken drivers, (3) a mechanical inspection program, and (4) 100 additional highway patrolmen.

Major Speed told the Council that several other states have some of these operations already in effect and that there are statistics available to show that they are a definite aid to highway safety.

The four-point program outlined by the Major climaxed his discussion of "Safety—A Moral Obligation." The point of his delivery was summed up in the statement that much of the death and destruction on North Carolina highways is due to "a lack of moral courage to put into practice the formulated bylaws of our state."

Major Speed said that in the early 1950's, the State Highway Patrol began the "most effective assault against traffic violations and accidents ever seen in this state. The whammy was born and the patrol made initial use of black cars, radar, and other mechanisms."

He said that the all-out assault against violators and accidents proved successful. The death rate, the accident rate were reduced. "But the public was against the selective enforcement program. It was a lot of trouble to have your car checked twice a year, and

there was resentment over some of the other devices."

Thus, he said, the program was changed due to public pressure. And the death toll and accident rate has risen again. "The people of this state can have just the kind of enforcement they want."

Major Speed pointed out that 1,300,000 people have been killed in highway accidents since the invention of the automobile. He pointed out that, as of January 1st of this year, 27,538 people have been killed in North Carolina during that same time. And, he said, 178 people have been killed in Pitt County since 1945. A total of 250,000 people were arrested in North Carolina in 1958 for traffic violations, he said.

The Major remarked that there are two kinds of drivers who are most responsible for the mounting accident toll in this state. "There is the first kind," he said, "the willful and deliberate violator, who is aware of what he is doing, who knows that he is breaking the law, and who does it anyway. This kind of driver makes up 12 to 15 per cent of our driving population.

"Then there is the drinking driver. I do not mean the drunk driver. The drunk driver is bad enough, but it is the drinking driver who is most dangerous. He has had just enough alcohol to make him think he is the best driver on the road, capable of taking chances and doing things that nobody else can do."

Then, closing, Major Speed commented on the proposed four-point plan, which he said can aid North Carolina in its fight for highway safety, if adopted.

President of the Council, Judge Charles H. Whedbee, also introduced another guest, John Grier who addressed the Council concerning the use of shotguns, rifles, and air rifles within the city limits. Grier related several incidents in which children have been injured by firearms and told of the attempt by various citizens and organizations here to curb

the use of such firearms by children.

Following Grier's comments, the Council voted to go on record as strongly supporting the city ordinance which forbids the firing of any firearms within the city limits of Greenville.

Bank Bandits Quickly Captured

CHESTER, Tex. (AP) — Two men were captured shortly after they took \$6,914 from the Chester State Bank at gunpoint Thursday. Claude Wiltshire, 26, Houston steel worker, and William Lee Meadows, 30, Houston painter, said they had spent two days casing the bank in this east Texas town of about 400.

Chester is Wiltshire's old home town, he said after the pair were charged with armed robbery. After pointing a .32 caliber pistol at Mrs. Horace David, assistant cashier, the men left with the money, police said. They were arrested near Loebe, in the Beaumont vicinity a little later.

Capt. L. C. Moore of the State Police said they did not try to use the pistol when arrested. Miss Evelyn Mills, a bookkeeper, was the only person in the bank at the time of the robbery except Mrs. David.

HE QUALIFIED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — At the robbery trial of Calvin Lee Hughes, defense attorney Archie Brown asked Marvin Laskowski if he knew what would happen if he told a lie on the witness stand. "Yes," answered Laskowski. "What?" Brown pursued. "I'd go to hell," Laskowski said. Prosecution and defense agreed the 10-year-old was qualified.

N. C. Tax Increase Hinges On A Lot Of 'Ifs'

By NOEL YANCEY

Two Face Death For Killing Of S.C. Patrolman

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Two young men face death in the electric chair and a third life imprisonment as punishment for their parts in the gunshot murder of State Highway Patrolman Har. Boyd Ray.

The date on which Douglas West, 19, 26, of Dorchester County and Charleston, and Otis Britt, 24, of Savannah, Ga., will be executed was to be set at a formal hearing before Judge J. Henry John today.

The jury of 12 men returned a guilty verdict with a recommendation of mercy against Lee Von Tilson, 22, of Savannah. He received an automatic life sentence.

The jurors retired at 4:45 p.m. Thursday and returned their verdict at 9:12 p.m. They interrupted their deliberations once for dinner and twice for further instructions from Judge Johnson.

The judge commended the jury for its verdict and said that had he been sitting as judge without a jury "that is precisely the verdict I would have chosen."

There was evidence during the four-day trial to indicate that Tilson had no part in the shooting.

In passing sentence, Judge Johnson somberly declared, "Somebody has to do the unpleasant thing in life. I can't understand how young men do these things in this day and age but they do. To you two (Britt and Westbury), I can only say, 'Attempt to make your peace with your great Creator.'"

The judge turned down motions for new trials by attorneys for Britt and Westbury. The lawyers argued the court erred in refusing to grant Westbury a separate trial and then by admitting certain evidence.

They also claimed "undue publicity from newspapers, radio and television stations" made a fair trial impossible.

Their moves paved the way for appeals to the State Supreme Court.

Ray was shot to death near Santee last Sept. 7 shortly after the three men had robbed a motel of some \$1,700.

The 31-year-old trooper had stopped them for speeding and apparently was unaware of the holdup.

Is Gov. Hodges getting set to ask the 1959 General Assembly to boost taxes? Maybe he is. But of late he hasn't acted at all like a man trying to get 170 lawmakers into the proper mood for taking such bitter medicine.

In fact, the governor has been acting just the opposite. This is a switch in positions. Up until a month ago, Hodges had frequently indicated that tax increases would be needed just to keep state spending at its present level.

It appeared that just about everybody, including the legislators, were resigned to the inevitability of more taxes.

Then business conditions started improving. A few weeks ago reporters again asked the governor if tax increases would be necessary. This time, Hodges said he didn't know.

Last week, the question was tossed at the governor again. Hodges declined to answer the question directly, but pointed out to the newsmen that he was "greatly encouraged at the improvement of the economic situation in the past few months."

A study of the figures and consideration of a couple of other factors give some clues on why the governor has changed his attitude.

They show that it might be possible to get by next biennium without increasing taxes, if—

1. If you assume that there will be no big boost in state spending—

just a nominal increase to take care of normal growth.

2. If you put on a pair of rosy-tinted spectacles in estimating collections from the state's present taxes for the next two fiscal years, and

3. If the Legislature approves a

Library Service Below Standard

RALEIGH — Public library statistics for the fiscal year 1957-1958 show that North Carolina had 273 public libraries and 104 bookmobiles. When asked to comment on this, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughey, State Librarian, stated that all except 6 counties had access to some library service but the quality of service in most areas is far below standard. Not enough books, not enough library trained personnel, not enough money, means not enough good service.

"For example," Mrs. Hughey went on, "it is estimated that it costs at least \$3,000 per capita to provide minimum adequate library service to a county or region of at least 50,000 people. Costs to serve smaller populations are much higher per person. The average income last year for North Carolina public libraries, while up 8 cent, was only 9 cents per capita."

"Low income is the major barrier to adequate library service and close behind it is the acute shortage of qualified professional librarians. Now, North Carolina must compete in the national market for qualified personnel. This means larger salary budgets and the current upswing in demands for information requires more funds to buy books and other library materials," she continued.

When asked if she had any solutions to the major problems of financial and personnel shortages, Mrs. Hughey said that she did. "City, county, state and federal aid to libraries must be increased," she said. "This is essential to meeting informational needs of North Carolina's citizens. However, money and personnel go further toward securing adequate service when counties and towns are willing to pool resources of personnel and materials in larger library systems serving from 50,000 to 100,000 people. We believe that cooperation in this direction is also essential."

Mrs. Hughey is hopeful that the Council on Librarianship, sponsored by the North Carolina Library Association and the American Library Association, now working on an intensive recruitment program for the library profession, will mean more people to work for North Carolina libraries and improved service.

payroll withholding plan of collecting income taxes.

The predictions that the 1959 Legislature would have to increase taxes were heard immediately after the 1957 assembly adopted the budget for this biennium. It approved general fund appropriations totaling about 518 million dollars and estimated tax collections for the period would total about 489 million—a gap of about 30 million dollars. Surplus funds on hand at the start of the biennium were to make up the difference.

This meant that if appropriations for 1959-61 were exactly the same as this biennium and tax collections were exactly the same, there would be a 30 million dollar gap to bridge. It appeared too much to hope that there would be a surplus at the end of this biennium to help out.

But the way things are working out, chances are there will be a small surplus to help meet the budget problems of next biennium. The state managed to hold general fund spending about seven million dollars below appropriations last fiscal year. If it can do as well this year, there could easily be a surplus of about 14 million.

That would bridge part of the gap. And if the Legislature should join Gov. Hodges in taking a rosy view of future business conditions and up revenue estimates a few million dollars a year above the present collections, then the Legislature would be able to figure on a budget for the next biennium on about the same level as this biennium.

Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie has estimated that the windfall resulting from this acceleration of receipts at between 27 and 28 million dollars.

That's one reason why a number of legislators have contacted Currie expressing an interest in the payroll deduction plan and why Currie has undertaken a study to determine how much it would cost to administer it. He figures that more efficient collections would provide enough money to take care of the increased cost of operation the plan would entail.

But, since a state of 4 million people and its government don't stand still, some increases in spending are inevitable merely to keep government services at their present level. The public schools, for example, must have 700 additional teachers a year just to take care of the growing school population. This item alone requires an increase of better than two million dollars a year in state spending.

The payroll deduction plan of collecting income taxes could provide the money to take care of a moderate increase in appropriations—through a windfall feature resulting from an acceleration in income tax collections.

Suppose the withholding plan were started in January, 1960. Under the present law, the state would not receive taxes on 1960 incomes until April, 1961. However, under a withholding plan most of the taxes on 1960 incomes would be collected in 1960. In addition, the state would receive in April, 1960, the taxes on 1959 income.

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Patience Nabs Young Burglars

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — The week's leave of absence Mrs. Maria Villegas took from her job as carrot grader in a produce plant has produced results. She captured two burglars.

Victimized three times in a month, the angry Mrs. Villegas decided to trap the thieves in her own way. She armed herself with an unloaded rifle, an inexpensive camera with flash attachment, and waited in her bedroom.

Eventually, two neighborhood boys, each 13, entered her home.

"When they started to force the lock on a hankie box where I keep the money," she told sheriff's officers, "I stepped from behind a door and snapped their picture. I covered them with the gun and yelled for help."

Her screams brought help. Sheriff's Capt. Herman Garbe said the boys admitted stealing \$230 from Mrs. Villegas.

The picture turned out fine, too, and in color.

Orange Dye Put Up To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of housewives' buying habits — and a Supreme Court decision — bills will be introduced in Congress today to permit the coloring of oranges with a new dye. Oranges, housewives say, should be orange in color. Green-skinned oranges may be ripe, tasty and juicy. But many women won't buy them.

So many orange growers, particularly in Florida and Texas — knowing that a woman's shopping ideas must be respected — have colored oranges for years as an economic necessity.

The Food and Drug Administration three years ago threw up a roadblock against coloring with dyes containing any amount of poison.

Last month the Supreme Court ruled that oranges could no longer be colored with a coal tar dye called Red 32, used by some Florida and Texas growers. The high court upheld the FDA, which said Red 32 was poisonous.

The FDA said in 1956 that Red 32 was dangerous in certain quantities, but it did not contend that the amount used on oranges was harmful to humans.

The same year, Congress passed legislation permitting use of Red 32 for coloring of oranges until next March 1. The Supreme Court order also takes effect at that time.

So Sen. Spessard L. Holland and Rep. James Haley, Florida Democrats, are introducing identical bills authorizing the coloring of oranges with a new dye called Red No. 2. The citrus industry says it is much less toxic than previously used dyes.

Holland said in a statement that both the citrus industry and the FDA agree the new dye will be safe to use.

Going Ahead On 'Titan' Project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the spectacular successes of the Atlas satellite, the Air Force Materiel Command does not intend to abandon the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile program.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commanding the ballistic missiles center in nearby Inglewood, says plans are being made for operational Titan weapons to be launched from underground sites.

Addressing purchasing agents of Los Angeles Thursday night, Gen. Funk said one of the underground Titan sites probably would be located at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: Property owners.
FROM: J. T. Marston, Jr.
SUBJECT: Tax listing

We regret to bring up such an unpleasant subject as taxes so soon after the holidays but . . . well, this could be more unpleasant if you forgot it.

So this is to remind you to list your Pitt County taxes before the end of January and thereby avoid a 10 per cent penalty. (You don't have to pay until later.)

Speaking of taxes — and this time we include Federal and State income taxes as well as the tax on your property — we hope you can spare the cash to pay them. But if, when the due dates come around, you don't have the money, a bank loan is the next best thing. So keep State Bank in mind.

J. T. Marston, Jr.
J. T. Marston, Jr., President

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Just think of the ways electricity helps to make your wintertime life brighter and more enjoyable!



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NATIONAL WEEK
FEB. 8-14, 1959

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

Friday, January 9, 1959

Those Proposals Affecting Courts

For several months now North Carolinians have been reading and talking about the proposed reforms of lower courts advocated by the State Bar Association's Committee on Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice.

This committee, composed of attorneys and laymen, spent almost three years on an exhaustive study of the judicial system of North Carolina. The voluminous report which was submitted to Gov. Hodges together with recommendations for revamping the lower courts of the state, has provided much information, and has likewise caused much confusion.

In approximately one month, the state legislature will officially begin its consideration of the recommendations for revamping and improving the courts of the state. Since action of the legislature will depend largely upon the reaction of the people of North Carolina to the recommendations, it is in the interest of the state that as many people as possible understand what the recommendations will do if they are adopted.

In an effort to broaden the understanding of the recommendations of the committee, the Reflector offers this brief summary given by the committee-of its recommendations.

1. Combine all North Carolina courts into one organization to bring uniformity and coordination to the administration of justice. Functioning as an integrated unit of this Statewide system would be the more than fourteen hundred separate lower courts (those below the Superior Court level) which now attempt to do their job as individual units, without supervision or guidance. They vary widely in operation and jurisdiction and in the quality of justice they administer.

2. Make the Chief Justice of the North Carolina

Supreme Court the executive head of this Statewide court system. By thus pinpointing administrative responsibility in the operation of our courts, the people of the State will get maximum results with minimum costs and loss of time to taxpayers and litigants.

3. Add laymen to the Judicial Council, which is now composed of lawyers, and make it both an advisory body to the executive head of the court system and a liaison agency between the system and the people of the State.

4. Give the Supreme Court the power to make the rules for the "mechanics" of operating the courts and for trying cases in them, and the responsibility for keeping these rules up to date.

5. Provide for a uniform method of selecting judges and trial magistrates for the local courts (below the Superior Court level) throughout the entire State to help insure unbiased and prompt judgment in all cases brought before such courts.

6. Put the selection of citizens for jury service into the hands of sworn jury commissioners who will perform their duties under the supervision of the Superior Court judges, with the purpose of insuring that juries will always consist of responsible, capable and conscientious citizens.

Their Cigarette Taxes Felt By Pitt County

Whether cigarettes face a special state tax in North Carolina during the coming fiscal year remains a moot question. But reports from around the nation leave little doubt that fags are a prime tax target of many states.

If North Carolina, the largest tobacco producing state, puts its own tax on cigarettes, there will be little it can say or do to dissuade other states from increasing cigarette taxes already existing, or placing new taxes on cigarettes.

Elmer Roessner, whose daily business column appears in The Daily Reflector, pointed out this week that two states have begun taxing cigarettes since 1955 and 13 others have raised their taxes on cigarettes.

In addition, Roessner says: "Montana and Louisiana already assess 8 cents a pack and Arkansas and Mississippi levy a 6-cent tax, so higher taxes would simply cut sales and bring in no more revenue. And the tobacco-growing states don't want to hurt their own industries. But the rest of the states are hungry for fresh revenues."

Well, there it is! Every new tax on cigarettes and every increase in a special tax on cigarettes tends to cut sales. And when sales of cigarettes are cut, it is felt all the way back to North Carolina and Pitt County where the tobacco is grown.

If North Carolina were to place a special tax on cigarettes, it would encourage those states which do not now tax cigarettes to do so. It would likewise encourage states which already tax cigarettes to increase their rates.

Unionists Seek Mikoyan Views

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — American labor leaders and Anastas I. Mikoyan had lunch and a hot discussion.

But the Soviet deputy president did not reveal any secrets while he was the guest of the unionists.

They later gave their account of what happened in a memorandum prepared as a record of the conversation.

One notable stay-away was AFL-CIO President Meany. But James B. Carey, a long-time fighter against Communists in American unions, was there. He said he thought a frank talk with Mikoyan might have done some good, couldn't do harm.

Besides Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, others present included Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America.

Carey, Reuther and Beirne are also vice presidents of the AFL-CIO.

In part, this was the account of what happened:

Carey blamed the Soviets for trying after the war to dominate the World Federation of Trade Unions, when American unionists got fed up and walked out.

Mikoyan admitted the Soviet trade union movement had made a mistake but said the Americans had, too, in that post-war period. And he added: Two neighbors who had made a mistake shouldn't let a mistake dominate their future.

Reuther criticized the Soviet propaganda line that pictures American workers as wage slaves. Carey went into detail on the evolutionary improvements in the American labor movement since Mikoyan was here in the 1930s.

Mikoyan said Reuther was wrong that the Soviets recognized the wealth and high standard of living of the American Workers and constantly use this as an incentive and example to the Soviet workers to improve

their production. The labor leaders not only supported this country's foreign policy but said the average American worker did, too.

Beirne chimed in: He said it was impossible to develop faith and trust in Soviet talk about the self-determination of peoples after what the Soviets did to the workers of Hungary.

And Beirne asked: Would the Soviet Union guarantee absolute freedom of movement to any trade union delegation visiting the country? Would such a delegation be permitted to visit prisons and labor camps and talk to workers on the job at home?

Mikoyan denied there were labor camps; guaranteed that an American trade union delegation visiting the Soviet Union would have complete freedom, including freedom to visit prisons; and refused to discuss Hungary on the ground it would take too long.

But when the unionists criticized Soviet policy — particularly they accused the Kremlin of stimulating crises around the world — Mikoyan said the Americans were prejudiced and didn't know the facts of Soviet policy.

The unionists attacked Soviet policy on Berlin, which the Soviets want left defenseless in the middle of Communist East Germany — but Mikoyan responded with this proposal:

That Berlin be made a free city — with free access to it from East and West — and its freedom guaranteed by an international commission, with all countries removing their troops. This has been pretty much the Soviet line.

Feather argued, as the State Department does, that Berlin is part and parcel of Germany and that the two Germans should be reunited in free elections, which is what the Soviets don't want.

So, while no problems were solved, the memorandum said the most important result of the luncheon was to show the unity of American trade unionists on Berlin and a unified Germany.

Public Forum

To The Editor:—

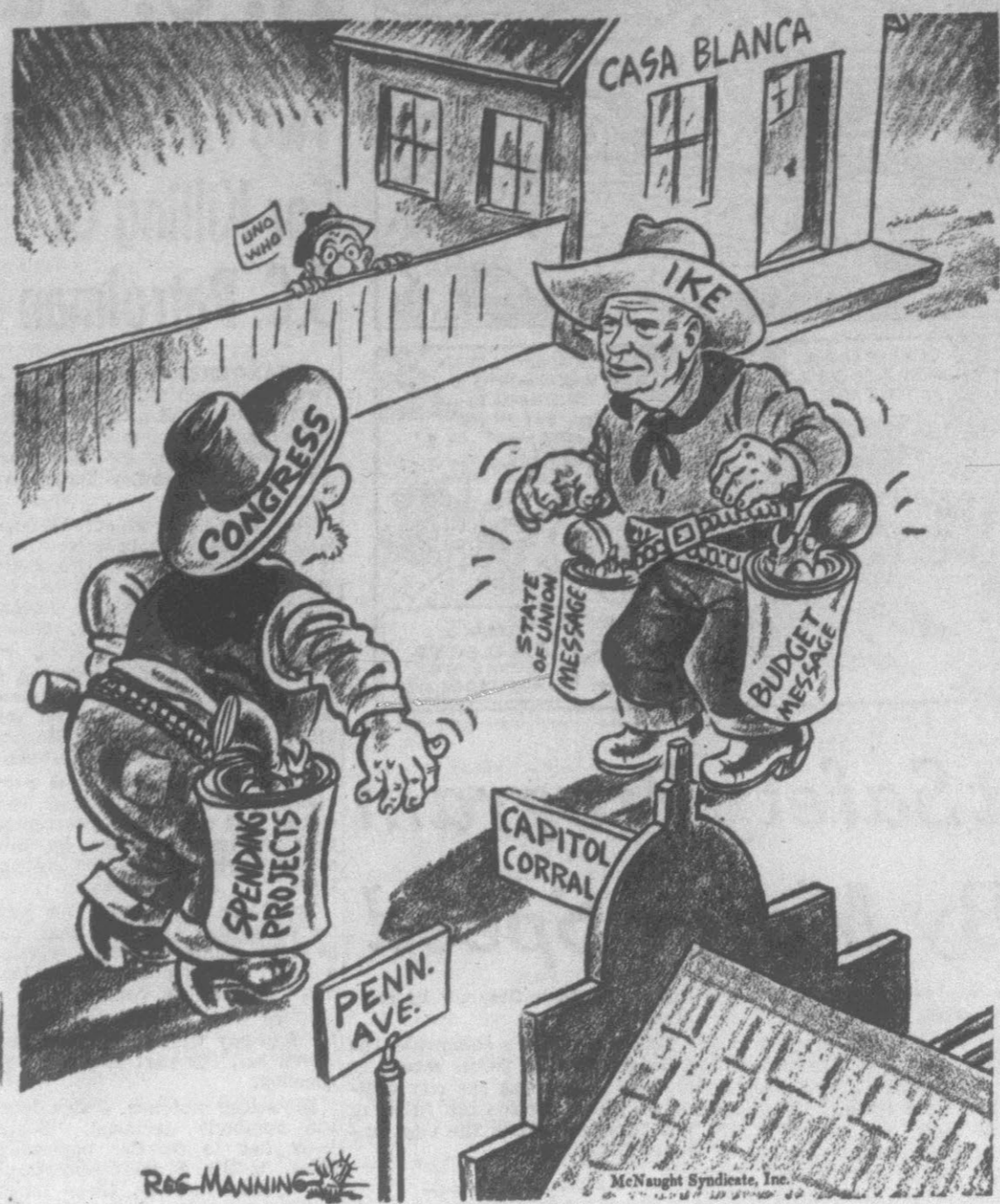
I would like, in some manner to focus attention and public recognition upon the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greenville, N.C. This group of young men have given of their time and talents and in many cases, neglected their own business to work on projects that have meant much to our City as a progressive and public spirited Community.

My sincere congratulations and thanks to the "Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce." Sincerely yours, S. Eugene West, Major

Contest and the Pageant for Miss America at Atlantic City, which was sponsored and handled by our J-Cee's, is but one of many, and varied accomplishments. Very few of us realize the part these young men have in health, education, and welfare for our City.

The North Carolina Beauty

Red Ink's Likely To Be Spilled



By ALVIN TAYLOR

And, Speaking Of Cats

Local attorney and former county solicitor Jim Lanier prepared to crank up his car the other night, so we're told.

The starter ground to life. "R-r-r-o-o-o-o-w-w-w," came from under the hood.

It was the most gosh awful noise an automobile motor could emit. Jim jumped from his car to take a look.

As he opened the hood a big cat feebly climbed out and on the fender. The cat had a silly grin on his face as if someone had hit him with a size 12 shoe.

The cat tottered on the fender for a time and then toppled over to the ground.

Just to prove cats have nine lives, the animal struggled to his feet still grinning silly. The feline staggered drunkenly into nearby bushes.

Jim had to call a mechanic to install a new fan belt and re-

move the cat fur from his motor.

And speaking of cats, Mayor S. Eugene West has an explanation of those paw prints on the top of his black Cadillac.

The mayor parks his car in a garage at his Tenth St. home. Seems all the neighborhood cats wait for the mayor to come home every day.

To escape the cold, the animals jump up on the car, walk along its top to the warm hood where they settle down for a nap.

Seems a local church was prepared for Communion the other Sunday morning.

A layman whose job it was to remove the white cover from the table gasped when he found all the plates which normally contain the bread empty.

The minister grasped the situation. He whispered to an assistant to bring the bread which had

been left in a refrigerator and then he called for a prayer.

By the time the prayer was completed the bread was in the plates and the services went smoothly on.

Somebody we know got a call the morning it snowed last month.

The call came at 6 a.m.

"Jim," said the voice when this person picked up the phone. Obviously the wrong number since this fellow's name wasn't Jim.

"Look out the window," the excited female - with-the-wrong-number exclaimed.

"It snowed last night," she said.

"Yeah."

"I know you're going to skin me alive, Jim, but I just had to call somebody," she said.

"Yeah."

"Are you mad?"

"Yeah."

"Well, go back to bed, Jim."

"Yeah."

The woman hung up.

Other Editors Saying -

Remember The Surplus Strength

(Henderson Dispatch)

From the time work begins on plantbeds until the last field is harvested next fall, one of the major thoughts that should be kept in mind by flue-cured tobacco growers is the record surplus of leaf now held by the Stabilization Corporation. That's the biggest threat at present to the whole tobacco program.

This surplus, including 144 million pounds added from the 1958 crop, now amounts to 680 million pounds. Stabilization sold in 1958 only about two-thirds as much tobacco as it took in from growers. Accumulations date back to 1954, with more than 24 million pounds on hand from that year, then 218 million pounds from 1955, 202 million from 1956 and 90 million from 1957.

If growers this year go all-out for poundage at the expense of everything else, they will in the end pay dearly for the practice, for almost certainly Stabilization's stocks would then be increased. That, as regrettable as it may be, is part of the facts of life in this struggle for world markets.

But there is another consideration, and one which is being emphasized incessantly by farm leaders, namely, the need to make the sort of crop that manufacturers want and which consumers are demanding. The right sort of variety should be planted

this year whether it means the high yield or not. A few less pounds per acre but of high grade leaf would mean far more in income than to produce quantity irrespective of desirable grades.

If exports of flue-cured leaf hold their own in 1959, growers and shippers alike can be gratified. There is a very real possibility that the foreign trade may take even less, even to the extent of offsetting whatever increase there may be in domestic consumption. As to types and quality, buyer demands must not be overlooked. After all, they are the people who will have much to say about results of the year's labors. Buyers must be ever mindful of demands of their customers — and will be.

Competition of other countries which are going in for flue-cured on an ever larger scale is a tremendous factor in the export trade. It must be remembered that they make and sell their leaf at a lower price than American growers can do it and still stay in the swim. Here where so much hinges upon the fate of tobacco, there needs to be the utmost caution that we shall not price ourselves out of the market.

Surpluses, quality, quantity and price will all enter into the picture for this year's crop. If they can be balanced we shall be quite fortunate indeed.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BETTER CHECK AND RECHECK

How do you measure life?

Some measure it by milestones — that is, by years. Methuselah was said to have lived about 900 years. But since we are told nothing more about Methuselah save that he lived to a great age, we have the feeling that his distinction is not exactly of the highest merit. Jesus lived less than 35 years and His words and life have changed the face of the entire world.

Everyone of us knows that the latest analysis of the true measurement of life is not years. It is not even achievement. It is the set of the life which really gives it significance. Sometimes a child dies in the first decade of his life or hers and during a few brief years makes a profound difference in the lives of many. It would appear that gentleness and love are the basic elements by which we measure the true significance of life. In fact, we may well ask ourselves whether there are any other factors beside these worthy of the slightest consideration.

Let a life have gentleness and love, and that life has what it

Indoor Man In A Trap

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — (AP) — The look of Manhattan is changing rapidly now under the impetus of the greatest face-lifting program in municipal history.

Landmarks are being torn down and buildings are rising as the brisk winds of the present blow the dust of the past in the pedestrian's eye.

At lunch hour, particularly in fair weather, the sites of the climbing new skyscrapers are surrounded by pale-featured office peasantries. They are fascinated by the sight of their fellow men earning a living by the sweat of their brow and the use of their hands under the open sky.

Watching a couple of steelworkers nonchalantly stroll across a girder high overhead, one office peasant turned to a friend and said: "They are men. They are real men!"

In his voice was a mixture of admiration and wistful envy — a conscious expression of the realization that in the aristocracy of manhood the outdoor man has an edge over the indoor man.

The wife of the indoor man may feel that her husband is superior in some snobbish way to the rugged outdoor man, but the indoor man himself has no such illusion. He often feels his white collar is more of a badge of slavery than a symbol of success.

The indoor man, caught in the gray dismay of civilization, often finds it hard to see the importance of his work — whether he merely shuffles papers, sells neckties, arranges divorces, writes toothpaste ads, or answers the telephone for someone else above him in the office hierarchy.

He often has a trapped feeling. He has left nature too far behind. He can control his climate by turning a knob at home or at the office. Sometimes as he does this he can hear life whistling by in the wind outside his window. And he knows he is missing something.

The indoor man misses the joy of natural achievement that comes to the outdoor man — the farmer raising crops, the sailor taking a ship across the sea, the forester quelling a timber fire, the bricklayer raising the wall of a new home.

The greater creature comforts he enjoys do not compensate the indoor man for what he has lost.

He neither sweats nor freezes at his job. He is usually just lukewarm — and he knows it.

The outdoor man realizes this fact, and as a result he always feels he has a clear and definite edge over the indoor man. The humblest hodcarrier cannot help looking down on a lawyer — that is, if he isn't in the lawyer's office.

The indoor man does the paper work of civilization and most of his problems are nervous ones. He is essential but often doesn't feel he is. The outdoor man handles the muscular work of civilization, and he can see the result of his labors in visible growth — a strand of waving wheat, a new road through a swamp, a bridge across a river, a new building in the skyline. He is essential, and he knows it.

Inside every indoor man, homelock for nature, is an outdoor man yearning to be free. But only old age or enfeeblement will drive the outdoor man indoors, and he is never again as happy.

takes to make a life significant. A life may become distinguished without great ability. It may be happy without health. But significance — that is a different matter. Meekness and love appear to be the only factors capable of giving life real significance.

Check up on your standards of measurement.

+

Lo, Wrong These Many Years

By ELMER ROESSNER

Bureaucratic bungling and governmental confusion appear to be involved in an Internal Revenue Service ruling going into effect February 1.

The ruling prohibits manufacturers from excluding from their Federal excise tax base the money spent by retail dealers in advertising the manufacturers' products.

Sounds complicated? A little background may clear it up: Manufacturers encourage dealers to advertise their products. They often do this by granting advertising allowances, based on the number of items a retailer orders.

For example, a manufacturer may sell a garbage disposer to dealers at \$100, and then allow the dealer \$5 per unit for advertising, often on condition that the dealer spend a like amount.

TAXES REAR THEIR HEADS

Many manufactured articles are

subject to a Federal excise on the manufacturers' prices. These include light bulbs, household appliances, mechanical pens, lighters, pistols and sporting goods.

For years, many trade associations and the Federal Excise Tax Council have held that the manufacturer's actual price was his selling price, less the advertising allowance. Thus, in the for-instanced sale of a garbage disposer the taxable sum would be \$95, not \$100.

The Council says that this has been the Treasury's conception since 1924. Furthermore, it says, prior to 1953 a dozen or so companies had asked the IRS for informal rulings and had been told that advertising allowances were deductible in fixing the amount taxable.

And on top of that, the Council says that Congress and the Treasury reached an understanding that there would be no change in the law as it affected co-operative advertising exemptions.

WROG ALL THESE YEARS

Well, there was no change in the law. But the IRS experts, reading the existing law, decided that it had been wrong all the time and the allowances were not deductible.

It originally ordered manufacturers to comply with its new understanding last April 1, but protests were so violent that the action was suspended until after hearings. Despite strong arguments, the IRS then reaffirmed its position and made it effective next month.

The Excise Council, the National Retail Merchants Association, other trade associations and individual retailers are now demanding that Congress take quick action to clarify the law and to exempt advertising allowances from the tax.

They point out that the law must be confusing if the Treasury read it one way another year, and a different way another year; they say that manufacturers may cut out or reduce advertis-

ing allowances if they are to be taxed on them; they point out that if the tax is boosted by the new ruling, retail prices must go higher and this will tend to reduce sales.

Media interests are also joining the protest. They point out that the IRS ruling amounts to a tax on advertising.

WHAT- NOTS AND CURIOS IN THE BUSINESS NEWS

New Zealand is now shipping chilled beef to the United States. . . . Rust costs a \$25,000,000 annual loss in highway signs, according to a study. . . . The Japanese have devised a low cost (\$28,000) ultrasonic whale detector for use on whalers. . . . The 1958 breadgrain crop was the highest the world has ever known. . . . Plastic houses may soon be a reality. House & Home reports after a panel discussion by 70 experts. Molded plastic bathrooms and soft walls are coming, it says. . . . Serpentina root and Buchu leaves are scarce in New York.

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

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Jesus Demands Commitment

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buscher

Scripture—Mark 10:17-27.



A rich ruler came to Jesus and knelt at His feet, asking what he should do to inherit eternal life? Christ told him to sell his possessions and give to the poor.—Mark 10:17-21.

Looking at the man, Jesus loved him, but when this rich man heard what Christ said, he could not bear to part with his wealth, so he went away, sorrowing.—Mark 10:21-22.

Jesus said: "How hard it is for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."—Mark 10:24-25.

The disciples, astonished at Christ's words, asked, "Who then can be saved?" Jesus told them that only God could help.—Mark 10:26-27. MEMORY VERSE—Luke 18:27.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JAN. 10, OR SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1959

Jesus Asks Total Commitment

CHRIST WARNS THAT WEALTH MAY BE A HANDICAP IN ENTERING INTO GOD'S KINGDOM

Scripture—Mark 10:17-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

DR. WILBUR M. SMITH suggests that the younger classes be introduced to this lesson by asking one member of the class to hold a few pennies in one hand, but not to use the other hand at all. Then the teacher will offer the child a larger single piece of money. Naturally, if the child keeps the pennies he cannot take the coin that is worth more, so he must drop the pennies to gain the larger coin. As our lesson progresses, we see that a man held onto what he felt was most important, but threw away a chance to gain what was much more valuable.

through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.—Mark 10:23-25.

"Who then can be saved?" Christ's disciples asked Him. His answer was: "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."—Mark 10:26-27.

That saying of the Master is a lesson for all of us, young and old. If you have a task that seems to be impossible to perform, pray to your heavenly Father and He will show you the way to accomplish it.

In our great country there are many men of great wealth who are devoting large sums of money to benefit people not only here but all over the world. They are setting up institutions of learning and developing research centers to combat diseases that maim and destroy men's lives.

They set up scholarships to help young people who have talent to get education and to instruct them how to use their gifts to

enrich the world.

To the older classes the suggestion is to acknowledge that man will give up most anything to save his life—wealth, comfort or whatever is necessary. "The more important question is, how may a man have eternal life?" Jesus and His disciples were on the coast of Judaea by the farther side of Jordan. A rich young man came running to Him

and threw himself at Christ's feet, asking, "Good master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"—Mark 10:17.

Jesus told him to keep the commandments, and he answered that he had done that all his life. Jesus loved this young man on sight and said to him: "One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up the cross, and follow Me."

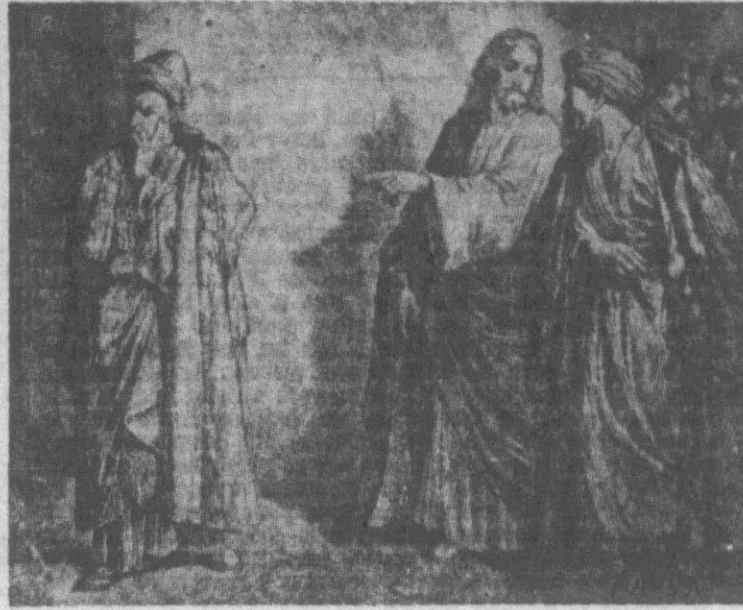
The man was sad and went away sorrowfully, for he had many possessions.—Mark 10:21-22.

Christ must have been grieved, too. He said to His disciples, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!" When the disciples were astonished at this saying, Jesus explained, "Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."—Mark 10:23-25.

Christ's invitation. Peter reminded Christ that His apostles had "left all and have followed Thee." Jesus answered him by saying that "no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for My sake, and the gospel's, but . . . shall receive an hundred fold . . . and in the world to come eternal life."—Mark 10:28-30.

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The Golden Text



Christ and the rich ruler.

"The things which are impossible with men are possible with God."—Luke 18:27.

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
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
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman K. Wooten, superintendent
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. 1st Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Circle Meetings
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult 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 Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

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 Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Cartaway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 6th Sundays

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.
Rev. A. E. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Cartaway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 6th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Service

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 Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Jones, 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
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

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
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

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

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

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Jones, 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
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

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
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

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

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Elwood Foster, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—League
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. B. Sabiston, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
Farmville
Rev. Claude Crain, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Y.P.E.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. J. Everett Eatmon, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—P.H.Y.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Norman Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
Farmville
Rev. Claude Crain, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Y.P.E.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. J. Everett Eatmon, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—P.H.Y.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Thy Will Be Done," in observance of Universal Week of Prayer
Anthem—"How Great Thou Art" by Kins
6:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1 meets with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thigpen
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 2
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Circle No. 3
Jan. 18—Christian Unity Service

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Dr. Vere Rogers, minister
Mrs. Sam Gray, pianist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—C.W.F. Mon. after 1st Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pritchett)
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. F. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. W. E. Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Savage, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyoungs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor
9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Evening Chimes
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL MISSION
East College Street
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—CYP
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Mayo's Crossroads
Rev. William D. Morlon, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwhite, superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 5th Sundays

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—CYP
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Rev. W. F. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Rev. W. E. Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Savage, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SALEM METHODIST
Simpson
Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M. Y. F. Lois Jane Hardee, president
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Mavis Porter, chairman
8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board Meeting, R. G. Little, chairman

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. The Firemen's class will be taught again by our Evangelist, Bobby Jackson.

The morning and evening services will conclude our series of revival services. Rev. Jackson will bring the message in both services. Invitation will be given for church membership in both services.

During the league hour at 6:30 p.m., our Evangelist will speak to the people who have gone to the prayer room during the revival. Thus far approximately 50 people have gone to the prayer room to receive Christ or to rededicate their life to Him.

The four circles of the church meet Monday night. All women of the church are invited to attend one of the circles. All new members are invited.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer and testimony time will be held. New members are invited to come.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. visiting teams will make calls in the homes of new members and friends of the church.

Coming events: Sunday, January 18 a new class will begin in the Sunday school. The class will be formed for the new members and prospective members and taught by the pastor.

Baptismal service for our new members will be conducted on the first Sunday in February at 8:00 p.m. The pool at Parker's Chapel Church on the Pactolus highway will be used.

Flowers for the services will be provided by Mrs. B. Leon Tyson. In charge of the preparation of Communion emblems during January will be Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Sr.

Elders serving during January will be Thurston Wynne and J. T. Manning, Jr. Deacons for the month will include Edgar Denton, L. W. Edwards, Robert Allen, and W. H. Forbes.

Circle Meetings next week include: No. 1—With Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thigpen at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, January 9.

No. 2—Monday, January 10
No. 3—Friday, January 16
Boy Scout Troop 398 will meet in the Scout Room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A Christian Unity Service will be held on January 18.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

The Pastor has announced that he will preach on the subject "Thy Will Be Done" in observance of Universal Week of Prayer Service. The Sanctuary Choir Anthems will be "How Great Thou Art" by Kins with Miss Joyce Jackson as soloist.

Flowers for the services will be provided by Mrs. B. Leon Tyson. In charge of the preparation of Communion emblems during January will be Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Sr.

Elders serving during January will be Thurston Wynne and J. T. Manning, Jr. Deacons for the month will include Edgar Denton, L. W. Edwards, Robert Allen, and W. H. Forbes.

After 3 Setbacks In Row, Bucs Play El on Saturday

East Carolina, defeated in its last three outings, sends its basketball team into another North State Conference battle on Saturday in a meeting with arch-rival Elon in Elon's gymnasium.

The Bucs will rate slight favorites despite the recent slump. The margin does not compare with one that most writers would have predicted in pre-season dope.

Coach Howard Porter is shuffling his lineup once more in Saturday night's encounter in hopes of finding a winning combination. The Pirates' head mentor has already made numerous changes since the opening of the season.

Lanky Poe Plaster, 6-8 center, and All-Conference guard Jessel Curry, both reserves at various times this season, were the big men in the Bucs' loss to Appalachian Monday night. Each man scored 23 points in that scrap.

Paced by All-Conference Don

King, top scorer in the conference this year, the sophomore-studded Apps jumped into a quick lead and although the score was close all the way, the Mountaineers kept reasonable control of the conference battle.

Capt. Nick Nichols will be expected to lead the locals against the Christians this weekend. Nichols is a good bet for all-conference laurels after having to "sit out" last season with a bad shoulder.

Expected to start with Nichols is anybody's guess, but high on the list are guards, Curry, Charlie Adams, and Ike Riddick; forwards Don Smith, Charlie Lewis, and Nichols; and at center either Plaster or Dave Starrett.

The Christians, a North State power, a couple of seasons back, are in the rebuilding stage and lack of height is their biggest problem. Gilbert Watts, stocky guard, and Tony Carcaterra, football star,

are their big threats. The Bucs return home January 1 when they meet Guilford in a re-turn engagement. They disposed of the Quakers handily in the season opener.

Terrapins Only One Step Behind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Maryland Terrapins, only team within striking distance right now of North Carolina and N.C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race, play at South Carolina tonight.

The Terps, 3-1 in the conference, are only a step behind the leaders. State and North Carolina are 4-0. But both are going strong and Maryland's unlikely to make any headway until the leaders play each other next Wednesday night.

Maryland is 4-5 overall, but most of her losses have been by narrow margins and to teams top-ranked nationally by the Associated Press poll. South Carolina (2-7) broke a seven-game losing

Cepeda Is Voted 'Rookie Of Year'

BOSTON (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, heavy-hitting first baseman for the San Francisco Giants, today was named the National League's rookie of the year for 1958.

The 21-year-old Puerto Rican was a unanimous choice for freshman honors in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Cepeda, a husky 6-2, 200-pounder from Ponce, P. R., won a berth with the Giants last spring after a sensational 1957 season with Minneapolis of the American Assn.

Cepeda gathered the votes on all 21 ballots counted under the supervision of BBWAA secretary-treasurer Hy Hurwitz. Three writers in each of the National League cities were eligible to vote but three ballots were missing.

The son of a former Puerto Rico League player, Pedro Cepeda, the young San Francisco slugger kept the Giants in the thick of the pennant race until late in the season.

Cepeda, who bats and throws right, wound up with a .312 batting average, seven in the lead league, 25 homers and 96 runs batted in. He had 30 total bases, including 38 doubles and four triples, to rank fourth behind Hank Banks, Willie Mays and Earl Aarons in that department.

Apps Rack Up 7 Straight Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The high-flying Appalachian Mountaineers racked up their seventh straight victory Thursday night, drubbing Guilford 72-46 in a North State Conference basketball game.

The Apps, a contender for the conference championship, are hosts Saturday night to Lenoir Rhyne, another contender and defending league champion.

Willard Swift hit 17 points for the Apps, all in the second half. Don King and Rick Howe had 15 points each. For Guilford, Ted Tilghman had 13 points and Lineberry 12.

Lenoir Rhyne suffered its first loss of the season Thursday night and its first conference loss at home in two years. Winner was Western Carolina, 69-58 in double overtime.

Police quelled a brawl that broke out in the stands after the regulation game.

Dave Elmore had 26 points for WCTC and Tony Sellari 19 for Lenoir Rhyne.

No North State teams play tonight. Non-Conference Pfeiffer is at Newberry. All nine conference teams see action Saturday.

Olmedo Taking Heat Treatments

PERTH (AP)—Alex Olmedo again had a series of heat treatments today for the strained stomach muscle which forced him out of the West Australian Tennis Championships.

His physician said the sore spot was much relaxed. He indicated that with several days rest and further treatment the United States Davis Cup star from Peru would be in good shape for the Australian national championships beginning Thursday in Adelaide.

Olmedo defaulted to Andres Gimeno of Spain in the singles semifinals.

Venturi Absent At Tijuana Open

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Uncle Sam's top professional golfers invaded this south of the border city today, seeking to pan Mexican gold out of the \$20,000 Tijuana Open.

Virtually all the members of the tournament campaign were entered for today's opening round, the second stop on the 1959 winter trail.

The players tee off at the Tijuana Country Club, a long and hilly 7,400-yard course. Par is 36-72.

Missing from the field was Ken Venturi of Daly City, Calif., former behind winner of the Los Angeles Open last Monday. Venturi decided to return home and prepare for the Big Crosby Tournament next weekend at Pebble Beach.

Also missing is the defending titleholder, E.J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis. Harrison is recovering from surgery.

Two other previous winners are on hand. Ed Furgol in 1957 and Mike Souchak in 1956. This was the year the Tijuana event was revived after many years by Mexican golf enthusiasts.



Small Shooter by Pap
L. Butler Hennon raised his boy to be a basketball player, one of the very best in the collegiate ranks. As principal of Wampum (Pa.) High, Hennon assigned the duties of coaching basketball to himself and for over 25 years, has developed some mighty fine round-ball players with his unusual training methods. His prize court product, is his own son — Don. Papa Hennon might have done a bit better by his son in the matter of height, but that is one of those things one can't control. Don is only 5-foot-8, but he has speed, talent and a keen shooting eye.

Don was a polished basketball player by the time he completed his schoolboy career at Wampum with a total of 2,376 points, 1,003 of which he scored as a senior for a new record in Pennsylvania. Papa Hennon's unique training methods which included wearing goggles, work gloves, suits weighted down with sand and other trappings in practice sessions, all used to build up stamina, speed and finesse. Silly? Perhaps, but the results more than justify the unorthodox practice.

Some 68 colleges bid for Don with scholarships but it was the University of Pittsburgh that won out. Not because Pitt made the best offer, Pitt is close to home, only 40 miles southwest of Wampum and it has the fine medical school Don was seeking. As a freshman, Don was so outstanding that he stole the spotlight from the varsity players. His debut as a sophomore was so widely heralded Coach Bob Timmons wondered how his varsity teammates would take to the young phenom. One practice session provided the answer when the veterans concentrated on feeding Hennon every possible opportunity. Don is a shooter who fires the ball from all angles and positions. Sometimes, he appears to take bad shots but that's only because he can score if he can see the basket, and he does.

Rose Wrestlers Take All But Two Matches

Greenville's Rose High School wrestlers claimed an easy Northeastern Conference victory yesterday over Kinston, taking all but two of 12 matches at the Rose High Gymnasium.

Coach Odel Wellborn's Phantoms won matches in every division except the 147-pound class and the heavyweight class.

Kinston's Moody decisioned Bob Hardee of Greenville in the 147-pound division and Red Devlin Krass won the heavy decision by forfeit.

The match was the second of the season for the locals, who dropped an earlier decision to AAA Goldsboro. Coach Wellborn commented that the turnout for yesterday's battle was "the best we've ever had."

Wellborn remarked that Kinston's team was "one of the most aggressive we've met. This is their first year of competition and they are inexperienced."

Six veterans bolstered the Phantoms ranks yesterday. They were Louis Arthur, Phil Coleman, Wilbur Owens, Bobby Hardee, Charles Roberts and Jeff Fountain.

Next match on the Phant schedule is with New Bern, there, on Wednesday. Then, on January 17, the Phantoms will play host to the State Champions from Boone High School.

SUMMARY:
95 lb.—Mac McKenzie (Gr) won by forfeit.
105 lb.—Dalton Owens (Gr), pin in first period.
114 lb.—Louis Arthur (Gr), pin in first period.
120 lb.—Garri Evans (Gr), won by forfeit.
127 lb.—Don Joyner (Gr), Pin in first period.
135 lb.—Phil Coleman (Gr), pin in second period.
140 lb.—Wilbur Owens (Gr), pin in first period.
147 lb.—Moody (K), decisioned Hardee (Gr).
156 lb.—Charles Roberts (Gr), pin in first period.
167 lb.—Wayne Surrence (Gr), decisioned Powers (K).
175 lb.—Jeff Fountain (Gr), pin in first period.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Kras (K) won by forfeit.

Bowlers Rolling In Preliminary

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Some of the best bowlers in the United States and Hawaii start rolling here today in a prelude to the 18th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Each of the entrants in the field of 288 will try his or her hand to get the feel of the lanes installed in the Connecticut Street Armory.

Formal competition for the prize fund of \$36,225 begins Saturday and runs through Jan. 18.

Leading the field of 23 seeded bowlers are Don Carter, defending men's champion from St. Louis, and Merle Mathews of Long Beach, Calif., the women's all-star champion.

The event is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Assn. of America.

NCAA Schools Handed Mandate

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—NCAA member schools today received a sharp double-edged mandate from their 18-man ruling body.

The powerful NCAA Council, in moves to strengthen its enforcement program and tighten its principle of amateurism, warned, in effect:

1. Crack down on staff members involved in serious violations of the athletic code, even to the point of firing them, if necessary.
2. Steer clear of any financial deals, direct or indirect, which would enable baseball teams or other pro sports organizations to provide athletic scholarships.

These points were emphasized in the Council's report, released Thursday. The report was read today to delegates attending the business session, climax of the week-long activities centered around the 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

It was at this session that all new legislation, resolutions, amendments and interpretations had to be approved. And it was considered highly unlikely that the council's two-pronged bid for more athletic purity would be voted down from the convention floor.

There are two points, however, that were considered likely to cause some wrangling.

First would give the three-man eligibility committee complete authority to rule upon the eligibility committee complete authority to rule upon the eligibility of any athlete for intercollegiate athletics. At present, this power is held only by the Council. Appeal from an eligibility committee ruling would be to the Council. The committee would rule only on eligibility questions submitted by member institutions, but opponents of the proposed amendment feel it may be vesting too much power in a small group.

The other proposed amendment that could cause a fuss dealt with recruiting. It would prohibit institutions from providing preparatory education to prospective athletes, but would make specific exemptions for the service academies because of their stiff entrance requirements.

Amendments to create a national championship tournament in soccer and to give small colleges more representation on the various rules committees were also on the agenda. Both were expected to ease through harmoniously.

The soccer tournament would be the NCAA's 16th championship event and would be held for the first time in November.

Armstrong Aims To Solve Dixon Doubts

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong, unbeaten Elizabeth, N. J., middleweight, hopes to solve all Eddie Dixon's problems tonight by sending the Newark policeman back to his midnight-8 a.m. beat.

Dixon, torn between the comparative security of a \$4,600 patrolman's job and the lure of a potential \$20,000 a year in the prize ring, probably will make his decision after tonight's fight at Madison Square Garden.

At first, Dixon said he had decided to pound a beat rather than take his chances in the ring. The next day he changed his mind and announced, "I'm going to fight."

In the meantime, he has been walking the beat, working out in his spare time.

Joseph F. Weldon, Newark police director, had informed him that the rules of the department prohibit any member from engaging in any other business. He pointed out that fighting was another business.

Advised of Dixon's decision to go through with the bout, Weldon refused comment. It is expected he will have something to say after the fight.

If the odds favoring Armstrong are right, it may be that Dixon will be happy enough to go back to the beat and forget fighting. Armstrong has a perfect 15-0 record. He has knocked out only one opponent.

Nothing was said when Dixon, who has been on the Newark force for about nine months, appeared in the Garden in two semifinals. Victories over Bobby Gordon and Eddie Thompson earned him his first main event and the \$4,000 TV guarantee that goes with it. He also gets a share of the gate, but that probably won't top \$1,000.

Dixon, a 25-year-old Korean vet is the father of two daughters. He started boxing in 1953 but has had only 20 bouts. His record is 14-2. Armstrong beat him twice in the amateurs.

Fights

Boise, Idaho — Glenn Burgess, 146, Boise, outpointed Dick Goldstein, 150, Seattle, 12.
Los Angeles — Boots Monroe, 118, Compton, Calif., outpointed Joe Medel, 115, Mexico City, 10.
Rome, Italy — Italo Scorticini, 162, Italy, stopped Franco Scisciani, 158½, Italy, 8.

DETROIT (AP)—Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame fullback, has signed a two-year contract with the Detroit Lions, the Associated Press learned today.

A reliable source said the bruising fullback will receive \$28,000 over two years, the figure counting both salaries and bonuses. This is one of the highest prices ever paid a rookie by the Detroit club.

Pietrosante, after leading the Notre Dame offense in his senior year, starred in the East-West post-season game.

SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina 44, Wake Forest 34
Vermont 65, New Hampshire 59
West Virginia 89, Penn State 81 (ot)
New Mexico State 75, Wyoming 59
Sofford 67, Erskine 58
Western Carolina 69, Lenoir Rhyne 58 (two overtimes)
Tenn Wesleyan 87, Milligan 56
Appalachian 72, Guilford 46

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Thursday Results
Syracuse 145, Cincinnati 138 (ot)
Minneapolis 95, St. Louis 93
Friday's Schedule
St. Louis-Cincinnati at Detroit
Boston at Detroit
Saturday Schedule
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia
Sunday Schedule
Cincinnati at Syracuse (afternoon-TV)
Philadelphia at New York
Boston-Minneapolis at San Francisco
Detroit at St. Louis

Good Deal More Than 'Rebuilding'

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
What was shrugged off as a year of rebuilding looks as if it could turn out to be a good deal more for Frank McGuire and his North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, still well fed by McGuire's talent pipeline from the North, barged their ninth victory in 10 starts against grade A opposition Thursday night with a 44-34 defeat of Wake Forest.

Wake Forest tried a slowdown Thursday night, holding the ball four minutes at the start of the game, attempting only seven shots in the first half and generally using North Carolina's superior height and manpower.

The Tar Heels, tying rival North Carolina State's 4-0 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, shook loose for a 17-11 halftime advantage and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way in their first experience with the slowdown.

The Tar Heels, third-ranked nationally, and 11th-pegged West Virginia were the only rated teams in action in the slim Thursday program.

West Virginia, with Jerry West whipping in eight of his 32 points in overtime, downed Penn State 89-81. It was the Mounties' 11th victory in 14 starts.

St. Bonaventure, one of the nation's four major unbeaten teams, kept its record intact despite sloppy play by defeating Iona

No Challenge To West Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Southern Conference still lacks a serious title challenger for West Virginia's Mountaineers, but the records bear out the belief of the coaches that it's a far better league this winter from stem to stern.

Thus far, the nine conference clubs stand 38-16—or 704 percent—age-wise—in games with outsiders. Twenty-nine games remain in which the record may be bettered or worsened.

By comparison, the league record against non-conference opponents for last season was 52-46, and of the 52 victories, West Virginia accounted for 14. Percentage: .531.

The healthiest sign this go-around is that except for Davidson, which stands even-stein at 5-5, every team in the conference has won more than its last against outside opposition.

VMI, which hasn't won a conference game in three tries, is 3-0 in tussles with outsiders. The other teams stand like this: The Citadel, 4-0; George Washington, 4-1; Richmond, 4-1; Furman, 5-2; West Virginia, 6-3; William and Mary, 4-2; and Virginia Tech, 3-2.

Virginia Tech, 6-2 for the season, is at home tonight to Washington and Lee, a former conference member which hasn't won a game in seven tries.

George Washington, 6-3 overall, entertains touring Boston University in the only other game involving a league team.

West Virginia ran its season's record to 11-3 Friday night, beating Penn State 89-81 in overtime.

Jerry West played a brilliant game for West Virginia, scoring 32 points. Bob Smith had 15 points, Bob Clousson 13 and Bucky Boyland 12 for the Mounties.

MacKay Again Is Topped By Butch

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Barry MacKay's plan to "murder Butch" came a cropper today.

"Butch" is 18-year-old Earl Buchholz of St. Louis who upset his Dayton, Ohio, rival in the semifinals of the Western Australian Tennis Championships, 10-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Young Buchholz thus qualified to play Spain's Andres Gimeno for the championship on Sunday. Gimeno gained the final round by default from the U.S. Davis Cup star, Alex Olmedo, who withdrew because of a strained stomach muscle.

MacKay, a 6-4 cannonballer, declared before he took the court against Buchholz that "I will get my revenge on Gimeno." The Spaniard had beaten the Ohioan earlier at Melbourne.

It didn't work out that way. Buchholz, regarded as one of America's finest prospects, was all over the court. He scored with sharp passing shots on both sides, flicked tricky drop shots just over the net and angled volleys out of reach of the bedeviled MacKay.

The big Ohioan seemed to collapse after a long first set and young Earl ran off the match in one hour and 20 minutes.



LONG WAY DOWN — Jockey Fred Winter appears to be doing a handstand as he loses his seat on Jim during steeplechase race in London. Winter landed unhurt.



ICY PASTIME — A fisherman is silhouetted by afternoon sun as he spears for eels through a hole in the ice covering Jamaica Bay at Broad Channel, N. Y.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of William R. Bullock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them; duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executors at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 31st day of December, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said Executors.

This the 31st day of December, 1958.

**JAMES G. BULLOCK
GEORGE E. BULLOCK
MOLLIE E. BULLOCK**
Executors of the Estate of William R. Bullock, dec'd
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30 Feb. 6

WGTC Radio

FRIDAY

3:00-WGTC News
3:05-Echo
4:00-WGTC News
4:05-Echo
4:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:29-Sign On
6:30-Echo
7:00-WGTC News
7:05-Echo
7:30-State News
7:35-Joe Overman Weather
7:45-Echo
8:00-WGTC News
8:05-Echo
8:55-Bundle of Joy
9:00-WGTC News
9:05-Echo
9:35-Morning Meditations
9:50-Echo
10:00-WGTC News
10:05-Echo
11:00-WGTC News
11:05-Echo
11:30-Farm Service Program
11:35-Echo
12:00-WGTC News
12:05-Echo
12:30-State News
12:35-Joe Overman Weather
12:45-Echo
1:00-WGTC News
1:05-Echo
2:00-WGTC News
2:05-Echo
3:00-WGTC News
3:05-Echo
4:00-WGTC News
4:05-Echo
5:00-WGTC News
5:15-Sign Off

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Henry L. Rivers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executor in Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 31st day of December, 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 executor.

This the 31st day of December, 1958.

THOMAS W. RIVERS
Executor of the Estate of Henry L. Rivers, dec'd
R. E. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30 Feb. 6

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for resale the land hereinafter described on Friday, December 19, 1958, and, WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of \$1200.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer said property for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, at 11 o'clock on Friday, January 16, 1959, the following described property, to-wit:

"That certain lot or parcel of land, on which there is a three room frame building, situate in Ayden Township on the north side of the road leading from Highway No. 11 to Pleasant Plains Church, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a black gum; thence South 18-30 West 403 feet to the Ayden road at a 1 point in line with the ditch; thence with said road South 75-20 East 196 1-6 feet to a stake; thence North 18-30 East 468 feet to a stake; thence northwest 85-15 West 204 1-6 feet to the black gum, the BEGINNING; being a part of the Lucretia Garris tract, which originally contained 19.195 acres, containing 2 acres."

This the 2d day of January, 1959.

JOSEPH E. MOYK
Chairman Pitt County

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHN FRANK BUCK JR.
vs.
EVELYN B. BUCK

TO EVELYN B. BUCK: The defendant, Evelyn B. Buck, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, within thirty days after the ninth day of February, 1959, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This seventh day of January, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. for Plaintiff
Jan. 9-16-23-30

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of B. L. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of January, 1959.

MRS. LECTA J. TYSON
Administratrix of the estate of B. L. Tyson, deceased
Jan. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

Industrial Parks Spreads Increasingly Across U. S.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The spread of industrial parks across the nation is accentuated today by a new report of a survey by the New England Council showing that its six states now have 113 established and 18 others in the proposal stage.

Most other sections can point to existing and planned industrial parks or districts. For both the growing sections of the land and the older and more static ones, the idea offers two chief gains: New payrolls boost the local economy or offset previous losses; local and state governments collect more taxes.

The idea works this way: The planners find either large unused plots in the cities or run down plots that often have been taken over by the city for unpaid taxes; or they seek wide open spaces on city outskirts, and sometimes in its suburbs.

Such a site becomes an industrial park when a developmental group, civic or private, has it zoned for industrial building and installs adequate facilities — access roads, water and gas mains, electricity and sewer lines. Railroad facilities often are stressed. Some times private industry takes over and builds plants on the site. Often local development bodies build what they consider suitable plants and find a company interested in operating in them. Or the company may be found first and the new plant tailored to its needs.

New York City's industrial park will be its first under public sponsorship — a largely vacant 100-acre tract in the flatlands of Brooklyn. (A private industrial

park in the same general area was approved by the city last year.)

The proposed one illustrates the gains cities expect from such projects: The land is now assessed at 2 1/2 million dollars and yields the city about \$40,000 a year in taxes. The city expects its development to cost as much as 20 million dollars (to be regained by sale to concerns that settle there), afford jobs for 3,000, and bring in \$700,000 a year in taxes.

The New England Council's survey reports the 113 industrial parks in those six states have a recorded investment of 30 million dollars for promotion, land acquisition and construction on the sites. It estimates that unreported investments would bring the total to around 60 million dollars.

The industrial park idea has been pushed in New England in postwar years to repair the damage caused by the flight of much of the textile industry to the South. Concern also has been expressed in both New York City and state

Ashes And Two New Gravesites Mark Tragedy

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP)—A pile of ashes and two freshly turned gravesites were all that remained today of Oklahoma's worst residential fire.

The blaze snuffed out 16 lives early Thursday. Fifteen were held in the afternoon for the Negro victims at the Oberlin Community Cemetery 11 miles south of this southeast Oklahoma town. The remains of nine victims were buried in one casket and seven in the other.

Booker Gardner, husband of one victim and father of 10 more, was among the 80 persons attending. Killed were his wife, 38; 10 of their children, ranging from 6 weeks to 15 years; three orphaned nieces and two nephews.

Gardner, a 45-year-old laborer, had been coon hunting with another nephew, John Stewart, 15, overnight. He did not learn about the pre-dawn tragedy until several hours later. He stared at the ruins and sobbed, "My Lord, my lord, my Lord."

State Geologist Will Speak Here

Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey, state geologist for North Carolina, will discuss "The Geology of North Carolina" at East Carolina College, Tuesday, January 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 214 of the Flanagan building.

His talk, sponsored by the Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity, will also deal with "Professional Opportunities in Geology." Those who are interested are invited to attend.

The meeting will be a special event of the year's program of the East Carolina chapter of the fraternity, a national professional organization with the major purpose of furthering professional interest in the field of geology. James H. Russ, senior from Southport, is president of the college chapter, and Dr. R. E. Cramer is faculty advisor.

Dr. Stuckey, a native of Princeton, N. C. is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and of Cornell University, from which he holds the doctor's degree in geology. After serving as professor of geology at State College, Raleigh, for a number of years, he became state geologist for North Carolina in 1940 and has held this position since that time. He is the author and co-author of many publications on the geology of this state.

In 1758, the province of New Jersey established what is believed to be the first Indian reservation in America — a 3,284-acre tract set aside in Burlington county for the Lenni Lenape tribe.

CONTRIBUTORY?

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Those tough guy television programs probably contribute to juvenile delinquency, says mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner. He told the National Assn. of County and Prosecuting Attorneys that parents should protest against such programs. But he said the real solution is for TV networks to substitute something else.



The comment above is typical of those who are now farming with D-14 power. After using the D-14 on their farms, owners say they are:

- ... "impressed with the full 3-plow power."
- ... "amazed at the benefits of Power Director."
- ... "surprised at the extra fuel economy."
- ... "pleased with the Roll-Shift front axle."
- ... "completely sold on the easy-ride seat."

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CHAPTER 33
A council with the Snake and Bannock chiefs was held in Jim Bridger's lodge.

Nothing could be hurried. Bridger smoked and spoke of the long friendship of the Snakes and Bannocks — he was stretching things considerable on the last — with the trappers of the Rocky Mountain Fur Co.

He made much of friendship, valor, and the strong spirit of Rocky Mountain and its Indian friends.

Now, Rocky Mountain was again coming with much trade goods to the rendezvous. They were having trouble with weak mules and horses, having come such a great distance to trade with their friends.

There was much worse, and that was why the council had been called to warn the people of the Snakes and Bannocks.

In the pack trains of Hudson's Bay Co. and American Fur Co. was the spotted death.

Some of the lesser chiefs covered their mouths. From the crowd outside there came a grunt of rage and fear.

"The spotted death is in the firewater that Sun-on-the-Face and Red Man bring," Bridger said solemnly.

and it crawls like little lice in all their trade goods, waiting to bite those who receive them."

Terror and anger leaped in the eyes of the Indians. The spotted death that rotted the faces of strong warriors, of children, of squaws. Once it started, flight did not help. The spotted death followed like the wind.

"Why have no Crows been seen this summer?" Bridger asked. They knew about the spotted death. Red Coat MacKenzie at Fort Union had sent word to warn them to stay deep in the mountains, but he was sending his train to the Snakes and Bannocks, a train that crawled with the lice of the rotten-faced sickness. The Rocky Mountain Fur Co. would not do this.

The rage increased. The council almost got away from Bridger. Some of the lesser chiefs who should have waited for their elders to speak forgot themselves and suggested that it might be well to kill all the white men in the mountains.

Others were for running away at once, like the Crows.

Three Horns began to speak. "We have known that the Crows have been afraid of the spotted death, but we have seen none. Why is it that the trains of Red Man and the American Fur Com-

pany chief bring the death, but the other train, which is behind, brings nothing but good?"

"It is in the firewater. It escapes and goes everywhere when the firewater is released. But nobody has to get the spotted death," Bridger told the Indians. Were the Snakes and Bannocks who had come a great distance to trade with their friends to be scared away into the mountains before they did any trading? All they had to do was to ride in force and warn the two bad trains not to come any farther, but to return to their homes at once.

Old Three Horns, who knew well that the Crows considered Jim Bridger a greater liar than even a Crow, interposed a shrewd question: "Who has seen the spotted death coming?" The Bannocks had traveled far with Red Man. They had seen no sickness among his men.

Tom Fitzpatrick said, "I have seen the sickness on the face of a Frenchman with the train of Sun-on-the-Face."

"Little Thief, the Nez Perce, saw the sickness last night on the face of a man with Red Man's train," Milt Sublette said. "That was why Little Thief left so hastily for his own country in the mountains." As a matter of fact, Little Thief had left hastily because of a quarrel with his relatives. Sublette hoped he would stay mad a long time.

The truth was easy to find out, Bridger said. Let all the Snakes and Bannocks go to meet the train. Then let a few of the chiefs ride close enough to see for themselves if the spotted death was there.

Why was it that white men always brought bad things to the Indians? Three Horns wanted to know.

Not the men of Rocky Mountain, Bridger said. They were bringing many good things. It was the others who were of such bad hearts that they didn't care if the Bannocks died like leaves falling in the autumn. Let them be warned not to come farther. That was all that was needed, except some ponies to help the Rocky Mountain pack train reach rendezvous.

One of the guards on a small hill above the American Fur Co. camp yelled, "Hosi!" He held his rifle high and pointed north.

A dozen riders came over a hill to the north. Most of them were Indians, with two or three white men among them. They stopped and made the signs of peace and asked for a talk.

Emil Frederick went out to meet them. Standing close of Baptiste Lajoie, Rhoda Marsh touched his arm and then withdrew her hand quickly. "It is nothing!"

"Les Sauvages?" Lajoie's tone implied that he killed a few of them every day. "Poof! Nossing!" Rhoda saw Ree Semple wipe his knife in the grass. He rose and lifted his shapeless wool hat

and scratched his head, looking toward her as he did so. A moment later he started walking slowly toward the Indians.

Rhoda turned toward the brush and trees behind Frederick's small lodge. Lajoie picked up his rifle. He was about to walk away when Rhoda stopped and looked at him. For a moment he didn't believe what he saw.

In the tilt of her head, in the flash of her eyes, Lajoie had seen invitation.

He put his rifle down. He glanced around him. They were all watching the Indians. Lajoie stroled after Rhoda as she disappeared. She was standing in a small opening, toying with the medicine bag which she had unslung from around her neck, when he approached her.

A fear raised sharply in the woman's eyes as Lajoie stepped up to her. She was looking past his shoulder and she raised one hand to her mouth.

Lajoie spun around with his hand on his knife to see who was intruding.

Rhoda held the medicine bag by the thong. She swung it short and hard. The lethal weight of bullets in the bag took Lajoie on the side of the head. It was indeed strong medicine. Baptiste Lajoie fell like a dead man.

From under her dress she took the oilskin packet with the mixture of vermilion and bacon grease that Ree had stirred together two days before. She snatched a twig and knelt beside Lajoie.

The mixture was warm from her body heat. It stood in heavy globules as she touched it to Lajoie's face and hands with the stick. Some of the vermilion had darkened from the grease, so that black streaks showed in the hideous pustules she created on Lajoie's face and hands.

Rhoda heard Emil Frederick's voice raised angrily: "It's one of your dirty tricks, Fitzpatrick! You've lied to them!"

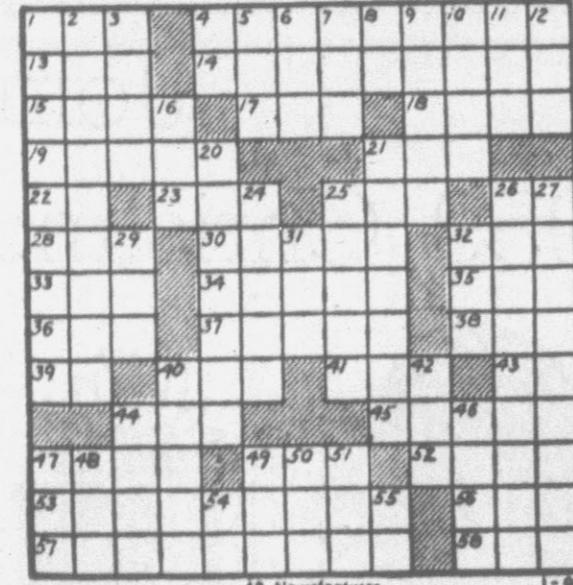
"Then if won't hurt none if they look, will it?"

I ain't seen nobody sick since I been along," Ree Semple said. Rhoda burst from the trees then. She worked her mouth soundlessly and pointed back to where Lajoie lay.

Rhoda is playing a dangerous game in which she can lose everything to the watchful Indians. The story moves toward a surprise conclusion tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Large container
4. Exclude
13. Yale
14. Ruminates
15. Willingly
17. Levy
18. Mouselike rodent
19. Dormouse
21. Pile
22. Among
23. Mr. Van-
25. Yellow ochre
26. Twice: prefix
28. Crowning mass
30. Biblical character
22. Base of the decimal system
33. Took food
34. Self-esteem
35. Harvest goddess
36. Coarse hemp fiber
37. Unit of capacity
38. Soft drink
39. Syllable of hesitation
40. Goddess of death
41. Horse and carriage
42. Chin. river
44. Gr. avenging spirit
45. Chief Norse gods
47. Security
49. Beat
52. S.A. monkey
53. Disrespectful behavior
56. Sp. title system
57. Poverty-stricken
58. Work unit



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

PADS OCA HISS
ARIA ROD ANTE
PASTERNS STOP
ARC OAF STEPS
OWN INTER
ANNA OCEE ROE
CONSTRUCTIONS
EWE MARK AGES
CHELA ANA
SATIN TOR TAB
ERIN SIDEWISE
LENT MOD IOTA
FAGS ENS GNAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Twitch
2. One who estranges
3. Row
4. Type square
5. An obstacle
6. Cretan mt.
7. Mingle
8. That thing
9. Pert. to warships
10. On the summit
11. Far: comb. form
12. Adjective suffix
16. In place of
20. Habitual drinker
21. British territory in W. Africa
23. Jeopardy
25. Hebrew festival
26. One who puts money in the bank
27. Animating
29. Seat in church
31. Came to rest
32. Toy
40. Slave in anc. Sparta
42. Secure
44. Baked confection
46. Aspect
47. Command
48. One: Scotch
49. Stake
50. Babylonian god
51. Perform
54. Chin. unit of distance
58. Electrical engineer; abbr.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

- 5:00-Poppye
5:30-Mickey House Club, ABC
6:00-Ramar of the Jungle
6:30-Your Esso Reporter
6:40-Weatherman
6:45-Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00-How to Marry a Millionaire, NTA
7:30-Your Hit Parade, CBS
8:00-Phil Silvers, CBS
8:30-Lux Playhouse, CBS
10:00-Lineup, CBS
10:30-Person to Person, CBS
11:00-Weatherman
11:05-News Final
11:10-Sports Nitecap
11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

- 8:00-TBA
9:00-Romper Room
10:00-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30-Parker's Pals
11:00-Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
11:15-Poppye
11:30-Robin Hood, CBS
12:00-Noon News
12:10-Hopalong Cassidy
1:00-Dansorama
2:00-ACC Basketball
4:00-Western Theatre
5:00-All Star Golf, ABC
6:00-Bowling Stars, ABC
6:30-Down Home
7:00-Whirlybirds
7:30-Perry Mason, CBS
8:30-Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00-Gale Storm, CBS
9:30-Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00-Gunsmoke, CBS

FRIDAY

- 10:30-Mike Hammer
11:00-Saturday News Report
11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 10:00-Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30-Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00-Eye On New York, CBS
11:30-Camera Three, CBS
12:00-Oral Roberts
12:30-Foreign Legionnaire
1:00-Let's Go To College
1:30-Sunday Theatre
3:00-Meet the Senators, CBS
4:00-Circuit Rider
4:30-Behind the News, CBS
5:00-GE College Bowl, CBS
5:30-Amateur Hour, CBS
6:00-Lawrence Welk, 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-Keep Talking, CBS
10:30-Patti Page, ABC
11:00-Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

- 5:00-Cowboy Bob
6:00-Confidential File
6:30-Channel 7 Reporter
6:40-Weatherwise
6:45-NBC News, NBC
7:00-Buckskin, NBC
7:30-Citizen Soldier
8:00-Ellery Queen, NBC
9:00-M Squad, NBC
9:30-Thin Man, NBC
10:00-Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45-Sports Program, NBC
11:00-News, Sports, Weather
11:15-Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY

- 10:00-Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30-Ruff and Reddy, NBC
11:00-Adventure In Hand Arts, NBC
11:30-Circus Boy, NBC
12:00-True Story, NBC
1:00-Teen Canteen
2:00-Western Theater
3:00-College Basketball, NBC
5:00-Women's Bowling, NBC
5:30-The Big Picture
6:00-Bar Seven Roundup
7:00-TBA
7:30-People Are Funny, NBC
8:00-Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00-Black Saddle, NBC
9:30-Cimarron City, NBC
10:30-D.A.'s Man, NBC
11:00-News, Sports, Weather
11:05-Horror

SUNDAY

- 11:00-Church Service
12:00-Western Theater
1:00-This Is The Life
1:30-Country Style
2:45-NBA Pro Basketball, NBC
3:45-Sports Page, NBC
4:00-Pro Bowl Football, NBC
6:30-State Trooper
7:00-TBA
7:30-Buddy Bregman, NBC
8:00-Steve Allen, NBC
9:00-Chevy Show, NBC
10:00-Loretta Young, NBC
10:30-News, Sports, Weather
10:35-Evening Theater

POTENT STUFF

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Maybe it's a good thing nobody got to drink any of that 150 gallons of apple cider stored in a rural fruit market near here. The cider exploded and started a fire that did \$5,000 damage.



Everybody Is Interested In Local News

For the most complete coverage of news of Greenville and Pitt County, make it a habit to read The Daily Reflector. In addition to local news you'll find highlights of all State, Regional, National, and International news, plus special editorial features, business news and comics. Through the Reflector pages you will also find the latest local shopping events and national products as promoted in attractive, compelling advertisements. Call PL 2-6166 today and have The Daily Reflector delivered each evening to your home or business.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

ATTENTION

MR. FARMER

We wish to announce that we are Agents for ROBERTSON CHEMICAL CORPORATION of Norfolk, Virginia.

We have a complete line of plant bed and all grades of ROBERTSON'S Fertilizer in storage in Greenville.

Let FRANK JOLLY talk to you about your Fertilizer needs.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FARM SUPPLIES.

- Bow Rakes
• Garden Seed
• Electric Fence
• Plow Lines
• Tobacco Cloth
• Back Bands
• Singletree
• Bridles
• Farm Tools
• Mule Collars
• Traces
• Hames
• Bell's, McNair and Jones Tobacco Seed
• We Have Added Ortho Insecticides To Our Stock
• Handles and Helms For All Kinds Of Tools

Pitt Hardware Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Most Modern Hardware Store"

Telephone PL 2-3163

718 Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking In Rear Of Store On Pitt St.

TO RENT LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Buick automobile, License No. BY 272, Motor No. 61 892 064, Serial No. 15 975 123; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, January 23, 1959. Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Helen Lane Randolph, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, January 23, 1959, or be forever barred. This the 3d day of January, 1959. RUEL W. TYSON Sheriff of Pitt County W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Etha Hall Harris, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 9th day of January, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, North Carolina, Administrator of the Estate of Etha Hall Harris, dec'd James & Speight, Attys. Jan. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$32 monthly. Large yard. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 30-11 New and modern Amoco Service Station, corner Boyd Ave. and Chestnut Street. Call PL 2-6123. Sutton's Service Center Nov. 28-14 UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Convenient to school, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton. Dial PL 2-6122. Nov. 20-14

FOR RENT

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL Weekly Rates \$7 and up Now Under New Management 618 Dickinson Ave. Ph. PL 2-9088 "A Friendly Place to Live" Dec. 12-1 mo. LARGE HOUSE, 1010 DICKINSON AVE. Two baths. \$12 per week. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 2-1332. 3-61 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1306 MYRTLE AVENUE close to West Greenville School. Call PL 2-3782. 5-61 NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near the college. \$40 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 2-1332. 3-61 TWO MODERN OFFICES IN NEW building. Water, lights, heat, air-conditioning and janitor service furnished. Located next to post office. Contact Jim Lee, phone PL 2-2149, night PL 2-7444. 8-121 ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, private bathroom and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, phone 481-1 Bethel, N.C. P.O. Box 243. 5-61 FURNISHED HEATED APARTMENT near the college. Phone PL 2-5529. 8-31 ONE 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment and one 2 room furnished apartment. Both located one block from college. Nice walking distance from town. Dial PL 2-1821. Jan. 3-14 NOW AVAILABLE—UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, 4-ROOM APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m. Jan. 7-14 TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. Sept. 25-14 TWO 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments located near East Carolina College. For further information contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2370. 7-31 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON E. 9th St. Call PL 2-2946. 10-31 DUPLEX APARTMENT, THREE—large rooms, complete bath and completely private. Also two furnished rooms, central heat. Prefer girls. \$6.50 per week. Call PL 2-2875. 9-21 FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Bethel. Available February 1. Wired for electric stove, plumbed for automatic washer. Private entrances. Call Bethel 2446, Mrs. Maude Harris. 9-61 FOR RENT TO COUPLE: small house complete, 905-A Colonial Ave. Tub with shower, plumbed for automatic washer. Insulated, easy to heat. Call J.T. Williams PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Jan 9-14

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: 25 MEN FOR SALESMEN. Good pay. Phone PL 2-7400 for interview. 6-61 THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166. FORD PARTS MANAGER NEEDED. Opportunity for right man. Daventry Motor Sales, Inc. Farmville, N.C. 9-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay, good hours. Apply Carolina Grill. 8-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TWO CURB GIRLS WANTED. Must be 18 years of age. Apply Cliff's Drive-In, Farmville, N.C. 8-31 ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES Twenty needed to staff new addition of Norfolk General Hospital. Modern facilities, liberal personnel policies, excellent working conditions. Apply to Director of Nurses, Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. 1-81 WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 6-61 QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 618 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3600. 8-61

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EXPERT SERVICE

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Jan. 1-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS! You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshields so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 6-61

EXPERT SERVICE

6 Hour Photo Finishing Service Bring your film in before 10:30 a.m.—pick up at 5 p.m. the SAME DAY. WARREN'S DRUG STORE Walgreen Agency Jan. 6-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

STOP! LOOK You'll Probably Find What You're Looking For On This Page WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING of a new Ronnie's Krispy-Kreme Donut-Shop in the Colonial Heights area soon. Nov. 25-14 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE SIX room house adjoining garage. Large corner lot, 90' X 125'. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 2-2149, night PL 2-7444. 8-121 FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE room asbestos home. Two bedrooms, forced air heat. Small down payment. Price \$9,000. 208 Arlington Drive. Call PL 2-3089. Dec. 18-14 NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-14

FOR SALE

HELP FIGHT WINTER COLDS with 100 per cent pure Tropicana orange juice, rich in vitamin C. Call Carolina Dairies, PL 2-3121. 3-71 LARGE USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition for sale at sacrifice. Phone PL 2-6831. 9-61 FINE OLD GERMAN MICROSCOPE, very powerful. \$25 or will trade for good field glasses. PL 2-3945. 9-21 HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. East. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-14 AFTER RICH HOLIDAY FOODS, our rich delicious buttermilk and figure 8 skim milk will taste mighty good. Call Carolina Dairies, PL 2-3121. 3-71 BURLEY TOBACCO STEMS AT factory door. Person Tobacco Co., phone PL 2-2186. 6-61 SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT for sale. Now doing good business. Call PL 2-5790. 6-31 ONE HOUSETRAILER WITH two bedrooms, air conditioner and other extras. Reasonable. PL 2-1457 after 4 p.m. 7-61 SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Regular \$6.50 value only \$2.95. You get all this—adjust machine; balance tension; check fabric handling mechanism and lubricate entire machine; inspect motor and check wiring for safety. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4098. 7-31 FREE Set of encyclopedias and typing course with every portable typewriter purchased this month. Phone PL 2-7400. Jan. 6-1 mo. CHIX TOBACCO CANVASS, 4 AND 5 yd. widths, Pitt FCX Service. 8-31 IS YOUR HOUSE COLD? WE sell Coleman floor furnaces. No installation cost for replacing old Coleman unit when hole in floor is 24" x 36". V.A. Merritt & Sons. 8-61 IF YOU HAVE AN INACTIVE pattern of Haviland china and need matching pieces, call Best Jewelry Company for list of patterns which will be produced again in February for last time, also patterns which will continue to be produced semi-annually. Orders must be placed in January for February production. Current price list available. 8-31 PLANT BED GAS, \$57 PER LB., plastic covers, \$9 each. Pitt FCX Service. 8-31 CLOSE OUT FABRICS 10,000 yards of fabrics from our warehouse will be sacrificed to make room for new spring fabrics. Shop now and save about 1/2. White's Stores, Inc. 5-61 SPECIAL—10% OFF ON ALL heaters. Good stock sofa beds, priced right. Large selection of linoleum rugs, also one upright piano. Ken's Furniture Shop. Ph. PL 2-5683. Dec. 20-1 mo. Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Greenville Phone PL 2-2125 Mar. 24-14 GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. FREE on request—our 56 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Write Dept. N 85, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 5-7-9-12-14-16-19-21-23-26-28-30 COLD! CALL PITT COAL YARD for your coal needs. Sprint-Red Ashe-Briquets. Lester D. Page, owner and operator. Dial PL 2-6145. Dec 9, Tue & Fri 14

FOR SALE

ONE table GIFTS one-half price. One group RECORDS, \$ for \$1. JOHNSON'S Evans St. Five Points Jan. 5-1 mo.

FOR SALE

ONE HOUSETRAILER WITH two bedrooms, air conditioner and other extras. Reasonable. PL 2-1457 after 4 p.m. 7-61 SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Regular \$6.50 value only \$2.95. You get all this—adjust machine; balance tension; check fabric handling mechanism and lubricate entire machine; inspect motor and check wiring for safety. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4098. 7-31 FREE Set of encyclopedias and typing course with every portable typewriter purchased this month. Phone PL 2-7400. Jan. 6-1 mo. CHIX TOBACCO CANVASS, 4 AND 5 yd. widths, Pitt FCX Service. 8-31 IS YOUR HOUSE COLD? WE sell Coleman floor furnaces. No installation cost for replacing old Coleman unit when hole in floor is 24" x 36". V.A. Merritt & Sons. 8-61 IF YOU HAVE AN INACTIVE pattern of Haviland china and need matching pieces, call Best Jewelry Company for list of patterns which will be produced again in February for last time, also patterns which will continue to be produced semi-annually. Orders must be placed in January for February production. Current price list available. 8-31 PLANT BED GAS, \$57 PER LB., plastic covers, \$9 each. Pitt FCX Service. 8-31 CLOSE OUT FABRICS 10,000 yards of fabrics from our warehouse will be sacrificed to make room for new spring fabrics. Shop now and save about 1/2. White's Stores, Inc. 5-61 SPECIAL—10% OFF ON ALL heaters. Good stock sofa beds, priced right. Large selection of linoleum rugs, also one upright piano. Ken's Furniture Shop. Ph. PL 2-5683. Dec. 20-1 mo. Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Greenville Phone PL 2-2125 Mar. 24-14 GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. FREE on request—our 56 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Write Dept. N 85, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 5-7-9-12-14-16-19-21-23-26-28-30 COLD! CALL PITT COAL YARD for your coal needs. Sprint-Red Ashe-Briquets. Lester D. Page, owner and operator. Dial PL 2-6145. Dec 9, Tue & Fri 14

Classified Display

1958 CHEVROLET—2-door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, V8 engine and PowerGlide. Two-tone blue with white sidewall tires. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-31 1955 DODGE ONE-HALF TON PICKUP TRUCK—V8 engine with heater and long body. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-31 (S) 1954 CHEVROLETS—2-door and 4-door. Clean used cars priced for quick sale. Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-31

Classified Display

1955 Studebaker Station Wagon. Clean, new paint job. Priced to sell. 1957 tudor Chevrolet. Clean one owner car, nice paint, good tires, excellent appearance. V8 engine. JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. FORD Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 8-31 1957 Pontiac 4 door hardtop. Beautiful car, V8 engine, Hydramatic transmission. 1955 Ford 4 door. Clean, ready to go V8 engine. Come in and ask for a demonstration. JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Truck Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 8-31

Classified Display

EVERYDAY is a SALE on our used car lot. Come by today and see for yourself. Here are two SAFETY TESTED automobiles you will find along with many top notch used cars traded in on the all new 1959 OLDSMOBILE. 1958 Super "88" Oldsmobile Convertible. Power brakes, steering and windows, radio, heater, Hydramatic and white sidewall tires. Excellent condition. One owner car. 1956 "98" Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Local one owner automobile in exceptional condition. Priced for quick sale. STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone PL 2-2016 or PL 2-3993 N. C. Dealer License No. 801 Jan. 7-Wed. & Fri.

Classified Display

Tomorrow Is The LAST DAY To Buy Your Guaranteed USED CAR At A Wholesale Price Prices Are Reduced As Much As \$550.00 See these cars '57 Mercury Mont. Cpe. Full Power Equipped '58 Ford 500 4 Dr. Hdtp. Full Power — Clean '57 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. Hardtop — Turboglide — Big Engine — A Beauty '57 Rambler Super 4 Dr. One Owner — Hydramatic '56 Mercury Mont. Cpe. Full Power Equipped '57 Buick Super Cpe. Full Power — Clean '55 Mercury Cpe. Mercomatic—Yellow & Black '54 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon New Engine '51 Buick Roadm. 4 Dr. Very Clean — One Owner And Many More Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln—Mercury—Edsel—Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

Classified Display

Large selection of POCKET-BOOKS—fiction & non-fiction. Magazines and newspapers — New York Times on Sunday. Books for rent. Greenville News Stand 205 E. 8th St. Dec. 31-1 mo.

Classified Display

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle No. 741 8-31

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE SIX room house adjoining garage. Large corner lot, 90' X 125'. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 2-2149, night PL 2-7444. 8-121 FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE room asbestos home. Two bedrooms, forced air heat. Small down payment. Price \$9,000. 208 Arlington Drive. Call PL 2-3089. Dec. 18-14 NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-14

FOR SALE

ONE FLORENCE OIL HEATER. Phone PL 2-6867. 9-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6166 RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 5 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$22.50 (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.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged toward another record peak in extremely heavy trading today. Some initial gains were pared early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were held as the market advanced on a broad front. The earlier gains stretched to about 2 points for pivotal issues.

More than a million shares were traded in the first hour. The pace remained heavy but slightly below the early rate.

The ticker tape was as much as five minutes behind transactions at one phase—the worst delay since the sharp correction of Nov. 24.

The rise of industrials included good gains by copper, steels, motors, chemicals, aircrafts, electronics and selected issues. Oils and airlines were mixed. The utility and rail sections also rose.

Veteran Wall Streeters said the main reason for the rise was a handwoven following of Thursday's sharp recovery. The news background, however, continued good.

Studebaker-Packard was up 1/4 at 15 1/2.

American Telephone rose about 2 at best before slicing the gain to a fraction. U. S. Steel performed similarly. Du Pont kept a gain of more than 2. Fast-stepping Zenith rose more than 3.

A rise of about 2 for Southern Railway was a high spot among the carriers. Pennsylvania dropped a fraction while New York Central rose a bit on the Central suspension of steps toward a merger. Most other leading rails were ahead fractionally.

Anaconda and Kennecott continued to step forward. Anaconda was up more than a point and Kennecott about 3.

All the leading motors made fractional gains. Ahead moderately were Braniff Airways, Union Carbide, Lorillard, American Airlines and Woolworth.

U. S. government bonds dropped small fractions.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.00 to 17.50 Greensboro, Nahunna, Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Behtel, Sunbury, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Harrellsville; 16.75 to 17.25 Smithfield, Dunn; 16.25 to 17.00 Kinston, Albemarle, Mount Olive, Benson, New Bern, Housh's Mill; 16.00 to 16.50 Lillington; 17.50 Rocky Mount; 17.25 Goldsboro, Elizabethtown, Clinton, Fayetteville; 17.00 Rich Square, Siler City, Laurel Hill, Wingate, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Tabor City, Penbrooke, Shallotte; 16.75 Rowland; 16.50 Castle Hayne, Burgaw. Others unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price, 14-16, mostly 16.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly weaker, large 40. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, unreported.

Admiral Corporation	18 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	11 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	94
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28 1/2
American Can	50
American Smelt & Ref	48 1/2
American Tel and Tel	238 1/2
American Tobacco	97
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	20 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	56 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	44 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52
Boeing Airplane	44 1/2
Borg Warner	40 1/2
Budd Company	20
Burlington Indus	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp	38 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	20 1/2
Canada Dry	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific	29 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	37 1/2
Celanese Corp	28
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	59 1/2
Coca Cola	126
Columbia Gas & Elec	23 1/2
Commercial Credit	60 1/2
Consolidated Edison	65 1/2
Continental Can	57 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	63 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	19 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	214 1/2
Eastman Kodak	149 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36 1/2
Firestone Rubber	128
Ford	55 1/2
Freepore Sulphur	100
General Electric	78 1/2
General Foods	75
General Motors	50 1/2
Glidden Paint	46 1/2

LAIRD'S APPLE WINE

80c 45 QT.

LAIRD & CO. DISTILLERS SCOTTSVILLE, N. C. LITCHFIELD, N. C. SMITH GARDEN, VA.

New Snowfall Does Little To Slow County's Pace; Highways Are Clear

More snow slipped quietly in on a surprised Pitt County last night but this time it did little to delay the county's normal pace.

Unlike the Big Snow of 1956, that of last night proved to be only a topic of conversation this morning.

The snowfall was estimated to be around two inches in depth, but sidewalks and streets in Greenville cleared rapidly last night as the precipitation stopped around 11 o'clock.

Highways in the county were generally clear this morning, according to reports.

LT. Tom Brown of Highway Patrol Troop headquarters reported "everything all right" this morning.

"Just ask everybody to take precautions at shady spots on the

highways and on bridges," he declared. "They should be particularly cautious on shady curves."

Both county and city schools were operating normally this morning.

County School Superintendent D. H. Conley said classes went ahead as usual in all county schools today. He said no unusual or hazardous conditions were noted and absences were not any higher than normal.

County schools have made up the three days lost due to the 12-to-15 inch snow which started falling Dec. 10. Today was the 35th day of the 180-day school year. If no further days are lost county schools will complete the year's work May 25 as originally planned.

City Schools Superintendent J. H. Rose said the snow had no effect on city schedules.

"I usually have about 200 telephone calls but I only had six this morning," he declared. "They usually start at night when the flakes begin falling. They then start again the next morning around 6."

He said there was a "very fine attendance" in city schools today. "It was a very normal day for us," he declared.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam reported "no problems" today also. "Everything went along nicely," he said. "The roads were a little slick this morning but I think people were aware of it."

Municipal construction work was halted by the snow and surplus labor was used to double up on garbage collections this morning.

The snow sneaked in on the county following a cold, rainy day yesterday. The rain changed to snow around 6:30 last night as temperatures began to fall. It continued for several hours but by 11 o'clock the snowfall had virtually ceased.

As the clouds moved out to sea, skies cleared during the evening and Pitt Countians awoke to a cold, clear white morning today.

The Greenville Utilities thermometer showed that temperatures had dropped from a high of 42 degrees yesterday to 22 degrees at 8 a.m. today. The low yesterday was 25 degrees.

Precipitation for Thursday measured .17 inches. It was reported that the snow was still high at 11 feet but gradually falling. The normal level is five feet.

J. A. Taylor President Of Merchants Ass'n



MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION leaders, President J. A. Taylor (left) and Vice-President Frank Steinbeck were installed this morning by the Association's Board of Directors for the coming year.

J. A. Taylor was elected the new president of the Greenville Merchants Association by the newly installed Board of Directors in a special call meeting this morning.

The Board is composed of John Biggs, Larry L. Averette, E. D. Johnston, E. E. Featherston, J. G. Proctor, George Coffman, William Deavours, Morris Brody, A. Hartwell Campbell, W. H. Taft, A. Tyson Bilbro, J. A. Collins Jr., C. B. Bissette, and J. D. McGlohon.

J. H. Blount was named representative of the local Association to the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Taylor, who was vice-president during the year 1958, succeeds J. D. McGlohon in the presidency.

The meeting was the first of the new year for the Board of Directors who were only recently elected by mass vote of the Association members.

The Board is composed of John Biggs, Larry L. Averette, E. D. Johnston, E. E. Featherston, J. G. Proctor, George Coffman, William Deavours, Morris Brody, A. Hartwell Campbell, W. H. Taft, A. Tyson Bilbro, J. A. Collins Jr., C. B. Bissette, and J. D. McGlohon.

Also present were Mrs. Lois Fleming, assistant secretary in charge of Credit Reporting Division, and Mrs. Betty Mason, who is in charge of the Collection Division of the Association.

The next regular scheduled meeting of the Board is slated for Monday, January 19, at 8 p.m.

Crown Point Lodge Officers Formally Installed



NEW MASONIC OFFICERS—Officers of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., installed last night include (first row, left to right) E. W. Radcliffe, Senior Warden; W. J. Bundy, Past Grand Master; H. P. Markham, Worshipful Master; W. J. Rogers, Junior Warden; (second row) Royce Hunsucker, Treasurer; Roy McKiehan, Secretary; Leslie H. Garner, Senior Deacon; T. B. Brown, Junior Deacon; Sam Price; (back row) James W. Brewer, Senior Grand Deacon; George W. Smith, Chaplain; James W. Jenkins, Steward; Joseph Palmer, Tyler.

Officers of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. and A. M. were formally installed last night in ceremonies conducted by W. J. Bundy, Past Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina.

Bundy was assisted in the installation by James W. Brewer, Senior Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, who acted as Marshal.

Officers who were installed include H. P. Markham, Worshipful Master; E. W. Radcliffe, Senior

Warden; W. J. Rogers, Junior Warden; R. H. Hunsucker, Treasurer; Roy McKiehan, Secretary; Leslie H. Garner, Senior Deacon; T. B. Brown, Junior Deacon; J. W. Jenkins, Steward; Joseph Palmer, Tyler; and G. W. Smith, Chaplain.

Several officers and other guests were present for the installation which took place at the Masonic Temple.

McGlohon Host At Supper For Club Officials

J. D. McGlohon, retiring president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was host at supper at Rapp Bros. last night to the officers and directors of the club and several committee chairmen.

President John A. Collins presided.

The board reviewed the treasurer's report for 1958 and approved it; discussed at length plans for increasing the club's membership; arranged for three club picnics at Kiwanis Park next summer and for making the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" available for Sunday school and children's picnics. Favorable reports were had from other committees.

In addition to the retiring president and president, the officials are: Vice-President Charles P. Gaskins; Secretary-Treasurer J. T. Snowden; directors, Harry R. Billica, Ed Bloom, Leonard P. Bloxam, W. O. Moore, Grover W. Everett, Kenneth Hite, John O. Reynolds and Dr. Allen Taylor. Committee chairmen were: Louis Clark, program; Joseph G. Proctor, underprivileged child; Robert Elks, cuisine; David C. Moore, a former secretary of the club, and Chester Walsh, public relations.

Series Of Accidents On City Streets Reported

A series of traffic accidents on city streets left three persons injured and hundreds of dollars in property damage.

At 11:17 yesterday morning cars driven by Edward Lee Saleed of 900 Ward St. and Billy Ray Harrellson of 413 Vance St. collided at the intersection of Fourth and Washington Sts., according to police reports.

Harrellson was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

Saleed's car, owned by Mitchell Lee Saleed of 408 W. Fourth St., received \$250 damage. The truck driven by Harrellson is owned by Pollard Bros. Plumbing Co. It received an estimated \$100 damage.

At 7:21 p.m. yesterday a car and a truck were involved in a collision at Third and Evans Sts., causing one of the vehicles to strike a parked car. One person was injured.

Police identified the drivers of the two vehicles as Thomas Jefferson Dixon, Rt. 1, Grimesland and Carlton Gray Joyner, 1806 E. Third St.

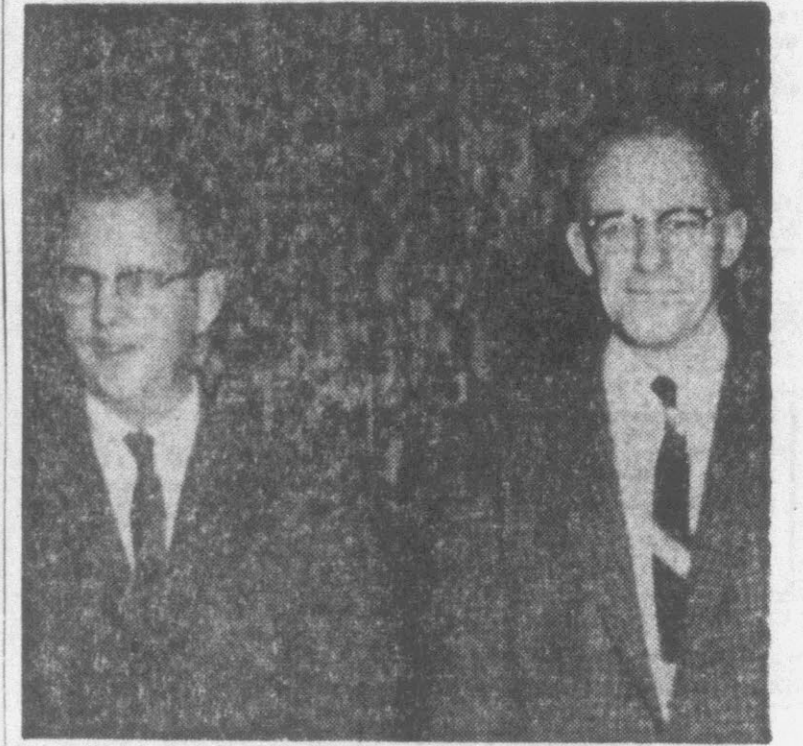
As the result of the collision of those two vehicles, Joyner's pickup truck struck a parked car belonging to Alton S. Chapman of Rt. 1 Grifton, according to the report.

Victoria Hardy, Negro, of 312 W. First St., a passenger in Joyner's vehicle received abrasions and bruises of the left arm, according to the police report.

Officers charged Dixon with failing to stop for a red light. Damage to Dixon's car was set at \$200. Joyner's damage at \$400 and Chapman's at \$450.

At 7:15 last night two persons were reported injured when a car

New Medical Society Officers



OFFICERS—Dr. S. E. Coffman and Dr. S. R. Bartlett took over positions as Secretary-Treasurer and President, respectively, of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society last night. Not pictured was Vice-President Dr. Warren Aldridge.

New officers for the forthcoming year were installed last night by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

They were Dr. S. R. Bartlett, president; Dr. Warren Aldridge, vice-president; and Dr. S. E. Coffman, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers succeeded President Dr. A. M. Mumford of Winterville; Vice-President Dr. O. R. Pierce and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Earl Trevathan of Greenville.

Dr. Frank Longino conducted the program following the installation. The program was entitled "Progress in General Surgery."

Intruders Enter Falkland Store

FALKLAND—Thieves entered the Percy Stancill store here last night but they found some one sleeping inside.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said two persons entered the store between 12:30 and 1 o'clock. However, the store had been entered last week and someone was sleeping inside to keep a watchout.

The intruders escaped but no forms of address as "Bud," "Junior," "Mac," "Babe," and "Gal." Why? Because they may provoke hostility.

The sheriff said a key was apparently used to gain entrance through the door.

Colored News

Cosmetologist Local Chapter No. 25 was host at a banquet honoring Mrs. Willie F. Smith, state president of Greensboro recently. Mrs. Smith has been president of the State Beauticians Association for three years.

Mrs. Smith's message gave a history of cosmetology and said beauty comes from within, and a beautician has a great responsibility in her community to uphold the highest standard of ethics in the profession. At the conclusion of her brief address, the local chapter presented Mrs. Smith a floral serving tray.

Johnnie Wooten, Mrs. B. M. Atkinson and Mrs. A. Joan Clemons presented a program of music. The local group gave a history of Greenville Chapter No. 25.

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Clara Barnhill, president; Mrs. Maggie Bright, vice-president; Mrs. Wymmer Cherry, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Streeter, treasurer, and Mrs. Bessie Simpson, business manager. Mrs. Naomi Dupree is reporter.

All officers and church groups of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will be installed Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Carraway, pastor

Install Officers Tuesday Night

Pitt County Scottish Rite Club officers for 1959 were installed Tuesday night in ceremonies conducted by Judge W. J. Bundy of Greenville, Past Grand Master of North Carolina Masons.

Officers who were installed include President George Smith, Vice-President Tom Brown, Secretary-Treasurer Jimmy Wells, Reporter W. K. Whichard and Directors Jimmy Brewer, J. W. H. Roberts and W. J. Roberts. They were elected by members of the club who are also members of Scottish Rite Masonic groups in Pitt County.

Samuel Short, 84, died at his home Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters, Mattie Short, Beulah Short, and Mrs. Eula Johnson, all of Greenville, Mrs. Eva Hyman of Oak City, Mrs. Lillie Bruce Johnson of Newport News, Va.; five sons, Edward Arthur, James W. Cello, Mack, all of Greenville, and Kliah Short of Parmele and Lacy Short; two brothers, Elder Simon Short of Bethel and Lewis Short of Greenville; 39 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TARTS TONITE — 2 FIRST RUN HITS!

HAS ALL THE THRILL OF A WALT DISNEY HIT!

— LOUELLA PARSONS —

SNOWFIRE
THE WILD WHITE STALLION

PLUS

TWO MOST AMAZING CHARACTERS YOU EVER MET!

THE LITTLEST HOBO

THE CRAWLING EYE

COSMIC MONSTERS

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS-JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

See It From The Stars
Features At 12:30-3:15-
6:00-8:45
This Attraction
Mat. 65c—Eves & Sunday 75c
Children 25c