

WEATHER

Fair and not so cold tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 129 No. 363

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1959

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Titan Flies High

'Second Generation' Missile Makes Debut At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States has launched its second generation missile program with the debut of the powerful Titan.

The new war rocket, shaped like a huge bullet, performed smoothly on a 220-mile limited range flight Friday after falling to fly on two previous attempts.

After its brief flight, the Titan fell into the Atlantic. The blastoff of the intercontinental range ballistic missile signaled the start of an accelerated drive to produce advanced missiles superior to the present weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

Titan was developed as a follow-on series to the present Atlas which already has logged a 4½ month orbiting satellite and one triumph over intercontinental range. Some estimates place the Titan range capability at 9,000 miles. In comparison the Atlas has a range of 6,300 miles.

Still to come is the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM and various other so-called sophisticated missiles which the experts say will help close the gap with the Soviets in the space race.

The Titan's backblast shattered several remote controlled tracking cameras near the launching pad. The gold-tinted rocket weighs 110-tons. The range was short and the mission basic on this first test flight.

These included testing ground support equipment, the launch controls and the performance of the first-stage propulsion system. The second stage was a dummy. It carried several thousand gallons of water for ballast in place of liquid fuel.

One year from now the project's scientists hope to have Titan ready for immediate retaliation action. The missile will be poised in underground launching sites remaining almost invulnerable to enemy counterattack.

The Titan's improvement over Atlas feature less weight with more power and flexibility, rocket experts say. The two-engine propulsion system, developed by the Aerojet-General Corp., is less complex and reportedly generates more than the 360,000-pound Atlas thrust.

Situations involving two Pitt County firms were cited yesterday in introducing a bill in the General Assembly which would exempt equipment used in farm drainage work from motor vehicle licensing requirements.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville and also signed by Rep. Frank M. Wooten, Jr., of Greenville and Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven County.

Young Musicians Study At Band Clinic



Members of the Clinic Band of the 1959 All-State Band Clinic, Eastern Division, practice prior to yesterday afternoon's full band rehearsal. The clinic met at East Carolina College yesterday and today; the band will perform at Wright Auditorium at 8:00 tonight. (Photo by Catherine Moore)

Eying Future, Pitt Hospital Won't Mark 8th Birthday

Sunday marks the eighth anniversary of the opening of Pitt Memorial Hospital, but hospital officials will conduct no formal celebration.

Administrator C.D. Ward and the staff of the hospital are concentrating not on past achievements but on the future and the expansion program underway.

The expansion—which includes the addition of a South wing to the present building and a further addition on the West wing—will be completed at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000.

It is anticipated that the addition will be ready for occupancy within approximately 15 to 16 months after actual construction begins.

The Administrator stated yesterday that patients will be removed from areas of the present building (which are also to be renovated) to the new wing. Renovations will then be made on the present building. The renovations are expected to take three to four months to complete.

Improvements and additions to the hospital are to include 80 new beds, piped-in oxygen and suction in both the new and old sections, an additional elevator, air-conditioning throughout the conversion of all boilers to either oil or gas burners, additional operating rooms, a recovery room, a dental room, an enlarged coffee shop, physical therapy rooms, and additional parking facilities.

Architect J.D. Rivers, of the George Watts Carr Architect firm

of Durham, who is working on the extension, said yesterday, "practically all decisions have been made by the Building Committee, the staff, the state departments, the insurance department, health department, North Carolina Medical Commission, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, of Washington, D.C."

He said further that "test borings on the soil will begin within the next two weeks" and it is anticipated that "we will be receiving bids on the project between June 1st and June 15th."

Rivers said that construction should begin within 30 days after the bids are received. Capacity of the present hospital facilities is expected to be increased greatly by the extensions. At present, the total capacity is 130 beds. During the past few months that capacity has been pushed by an inflow of patients. Within the past 30 days, Ward said, the patient load has been among the 130's and 140's much of the time. During one week—

for seven straight days—the capacity was exceeded by the patient load. The average patient load for the month of January, according to the hospital's records, was 117 per day.

Ward also commented yesterday that when all things are considered, including demands for private and semi-private rooms, the hospital's capacity is reached when the patient load equals 100. Plans for the forthcoming ex-

Six bodies later were turned over to American authorities. Four were identified and returned to their families. The Soviets maintain they know nothing about the fate of the other 11 men aboard.

The two unidentified dead were buried Friday in adjoining graves in Arlington National Cemetery. Members of Congress and military officials were among those attending.

One of the few women attending was Mrs. Arthur L. Mello of Erie, Pa. Her husband, a technical sergeant was on the transport and was not among the four identified men. Mrs. Mello sobbed when the poignant notes of taps sounded across the hillsides.

Wooten, Jones Assigned Duties

Both of Pitt County's representatives in the 1959 North Carolina General Assembly have been named to vice-chairmanships of House committees.

Rep. Frank M. Wooten, Jr., of Greenville will be vice-chairman of the House Committee on Engrossed Bills and Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville will be vice-chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Commercial Fisheries and Oyster Industry, Conservation and Development, Corporations, Counties, Cities and Towns, Finance, Judiciary, Public Buildings and Grounds, and Salaries and Fees.

Jones will be a member of committees on Appropriations, Conservation and Development, Counties, Cities and Towns, Education, Employment Security, and Teachers and State Employment Retirement.

Committee assignments for the Senate, of which Robert Lee Humber of Greenville is a member, will not be announced until next week. Those assignments will be made by Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt, presiding officer of the Senate.

Bank Resources Show Big Gain

RALEIGH (AP) — Resources of banks in North Carolina increased last year by 285 million dollars.

State Banking Commissioner Ben R. Roberts reported Friday that assets of North Carolina banks rose during 1958 from \$2,737,318,000 to better than 3 billion dollars.

Whether to make the sale of whisky legal in Alamance County was to be decided today in a county-wide referendum. If the issue is approved, whisky would be sold through Alcoholic Beverage Control stores.

Participants in Ceremonies At Which Korean Scroll Was Presented To Elmhurst School

Students of Elmhurst School yesterday received a scroll of appreciation from students of a Korean school who have received clothing, toys and other items from Greenville during the past year.

The presentation was made by Major A. C. Marcereau, a former commander of the Greenville Army Reserve Sub-District Headquarters. Major Marcereau has recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Acceptance of the scroll for Elmhurst students was by Ruth Gwynn, David Fowler and Linda Marcereau. The presentation was made during an assembly of the Elmhurst student body.

The Korean school was begun as the Choksong Public Primary School but the name was later changed to Black Knight-Ung Dam-Middle School. The school, dedicated in December, was begun in March when officers and men of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment collected \$1,200 for desks and chairs.

Dulles Calls For Allies To Resist Berlin Ouster

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called today for the Western Allies to face down the Soviet attempt to force the Allies out of West Berlin — "if need be by common action."

He said the Allies must find a way to meet "the Soviet challenge to our rights in Berlin."

While he did not make clear what he meant by the word "action," it appeared he had force in mind. As Dulles arrived in Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, reliable diplomatic sources in Paris said the U. S. secretary and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany will meet in the French capital March 15.

The NATO council will also be called upon to approve the Western replies to the Soviet note of Jan. 10 calling for a 28-nation conference to work out a German peace treaty.

The Western notes will reject the Soviet bid, diplomats said, but will officially spell out the West's willingness to hold a foreign ministers' meeting with the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France participating.

Diplomatic sources say that the West is agreed on the broad lines of an approach to the Soviet Union but vital details remain to be ironed out. Dulles looked hale and hearty as he arrived in Bonn for the last of his three consultations on his trip through Europe.

Adenauer, at the airport to meet him, said the Allies "stand fast on principles" but are ready to talk about methods of dealing with the Soviet threat to Berlin.

Dulles referred to his previous calls on British and French leaders and said that the methods of dealing with the Berlin situation are "still in the formative stage."

He said the chief task confronting the Western Allies was to concert their position to present a united front toward the Soviets.

Airports Construction Bill Is Given Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a 465-million-dollar airport construction bill despite protests from some Republicans that it would punch a hole in President Eisenhower's budget and invite a veto.

The President, who vetoed a similar bill last year after Congress adjourned, had recommended only 200 million dollars over the next four years for airport construction.

The measure passed Friday night by a 63-22 vote now goes to the House. No House hearings have been held on companion legislation.

The bill would extend the federal aid airport program for four years beyond June 30 and increase the annual federal allotments from 63 million dollars to 100 million.

In addition, it includes a special discretionary fund of 65 million dollars that Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chief sponsor of the bill, said was designed to speed the modernization of big city airports to handle jet airplanes.

Under the program, the federal grants have to be matched dollar for dollar by the states. All Republican efforts to cut the bill were defeated, but the Democrats made one concession in an effort to make the legislation more palatable to the administration.

The bill originally called for expenditures of 565 million dollars over five years. But Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) won unanimous agreement to lop off one year and 100 million.

It was the second Senate bill topping the President's budget recommendations. Only the night before the Senate passed a \$2,675,000 omnibus housing bill exceeding Eisenhower's requests by more than a billion dollars.

On final passage, 51 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted for the airport bill. Five Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against passage. The 63-22 tally was more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

In the argument over the impact of the airport and housing program on the precariously balanced budget for the coming fiscal year, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the Senate has been committing "fiscal suicide on the installment plan."

But Monroney and other Democrats said such arguments were overdrawn. Monroney said he doubted his airport aid bill would increase spending at all during the next fiscal year because of the time required to plan and start construction of airport projects.

School Aid Plans Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration plans to detail Monday what it wants in the way of a federal aid program for public school construction.

A somewhat similar program for college construction also may be announced.

There are indications the longest-term proposals would cost about two billion dollars.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming will hold a news conference Monday morning on the proposed legislation.

Senate sources have said the administration will propose two separate programs under which federal funds would help meet debt service costs of long-range financing of new school and college construction. Both would be handled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The college aid bill was described as being designed to provide about 400 million dollars worth of construction yearly—about equally divided between student housing and academic facilities.

The aid would be in the form of help in paying off bond and interest costs of financing new construction.

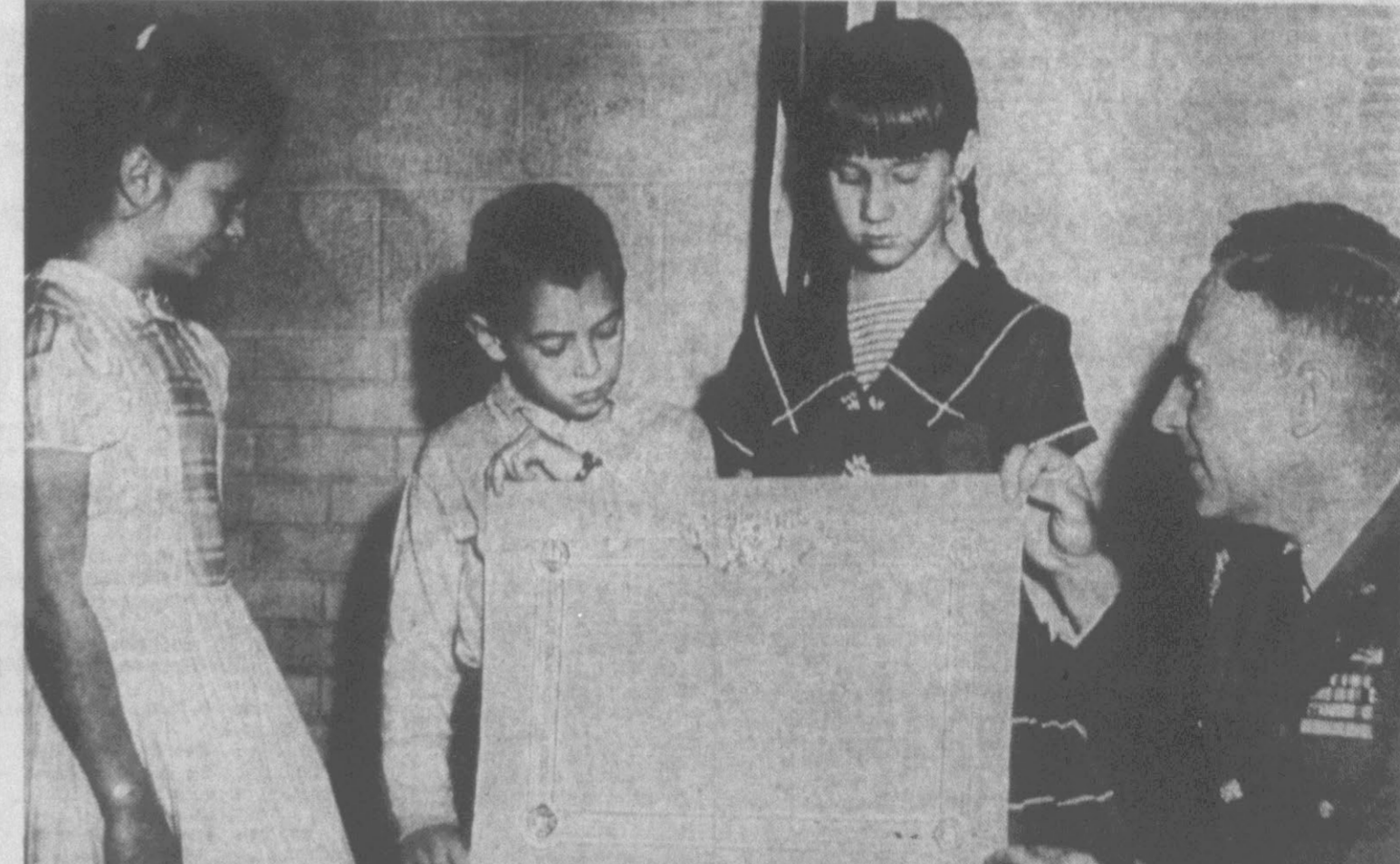
The proposed school construction program reportedly would provide assistance about equal to that previously recommended by the administration, but also in the form of help in paying bond and interest cost instead of through grants or bond purchases as earlier proposed.

British Envoy Is Sent To Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Great Britain today became the first major Western power to send a minister carrying credentials to Communist Hungary since the 1956 uprising.

British Minister Nicholas J. A. Cheetham arrived in Budapest on the Orient Express. He is expected to present his credentials to Islyan Dobi, president of the Presidential Council and titular chief of state, within the next week or so.

Local Pupils Receive Scroll From Korea



RUTH GWYNN, DAVID FOWLER, LINDA MARCEREAU AND MAJOR A. C. MARCEREAU . . . Participants In Ceremonies At Which Korean Scroll Was Presented To Elmhurst School

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The school, dedicated in December, was begun in March when officers and men of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment collected \$1,200 for desks and chairs.

Major Marcereau served as project officer for construction of desks and chairs, and construction of a four-room wood and concrete building in the Ung Dam Community. As project officer, Major Marcereau participated in dedication ceremonies for the school which is named for both the Fifth Cavalry Regiment and the Ung Dam Community.

Prior to completing his tour of duty in Korea, Major Marcereau was awarded the Army's Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant for his work as supply officer for the Fifth Cavalry's First Battle Group. The citation pointed out his work in centralizing supply support facilities of the battle group.

The commendation also cited Major Marcereau's work with Korean civilians by saying, "... A genuine desire to effect closer understanding between United States Army personnel and the local populace motivated Major Marcereau to contribute his time and talent to community welfare projects which resulted in improved school and housing facilities for orphan children."

Observing World Day Of Prayer Feb. 13

World Day of Prayer, when millions of people around the world join in a 24-hour prayer vigil, will be observed Friday, February 13, at 11 a.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

This will be the seventy-third observance of the Day which began in 1887. On the first Friday in Lent thousands of Christians around the world will be united in a service of prayer and thanksgiving.

The purpose of the day is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer, to give individuals an opportunity to share in a fellowship of prayer with others around the world, to witness to their belief that prayer has the power to bring the hearts of men into conformity with God's will, and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

Each year the service comes from a different country. The service for 1959 comes from Christian Women of Egypt of the Coptic Church. The Coptic Church is an ancient institution that has undergone many hardships in its struggle to keep its faith alive in the middle of hostile forces.

These Christian Egyptian women, descendants of one of the oldest Christian sects, chose for the 1959 theme "Lord, I Believe" as a call to deeper experience of Christianity in their lives.

In the United States the Day is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. Thousands of communities in the United States have World Day of Prayer committees composed of women from each church and organization cooperating in the observance. In more than 2,000 of these communities local Councils of Church Women have assumed the responsibility for the promotion of World Day of Prayer.

Plans for World Day of Prayer, which is sponsored by United Church Women of the Greenville Council of Churches, are under the direction of the Christian World Relations Committee headed by Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Underwood is Mrs. F. D. Duncan. The newly-elected president of the Greenville Council is Mrs. Keith Holmes.

Wedding Plans Announced



MISS EMILY FRANCES WARREN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warren of Vanceboro, who announce her engagement to Harvey Lindy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 31.



MISS ELEANOR ANN RUFFIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Coleman Ruffin of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Norfleet Hines Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Edenton. An early June wedding will take place.

Pair United At Nuptial Mass

WAKE FOREST — On Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Alice Rabl of Louisburg became the bride of Robert Saleed of Greenville at Saint Catherine's Catholic Church, with the Rev. J. R. Jones officiating at Nuptial Mass.

and featured a mist tulle front panel appliqued with lace motifs outlined with sequins extending into a full cathedral train of rose point lace. Her two tiered finger veil of french illusion was attached to a fan pleated plateau of mist tulle and matching lace embellished with simulated pearl and iridescent sequins. She carried a Prayer Book topped with a white orchid with streamers, net and statemens.

30 Years Ago Today

February 7, 1929

Yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club building, Mrs. Julian J. White delightfully entertained her bridge club. An attractive perfume bottle was won by Mrs. Lee Hannah for high score. Following the game a salad course was served.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten was hostess to members of her bridge club Friday afternoon in the east drawing room of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Fred P. Bryan was presented silk hose for high score. A tempting salad course was served at the conclusion of a number of spirited progressions.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—A 100-piece band composed of high school students attending the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College will give a concert, with Clinic Director Nilo W. Hovey of Elkhart, Ind. as director. The public is invited. Wright Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" at the Pitt County Court House.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

- and guests.
5:30-9:00 p.m.—Open House
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:00 p.m.—The Pilot Club meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.
7:30 p.m.—The W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will have their General Meeting and Mission Study Course.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 865, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr. at 2721 Dickinson Ave. All committee chairmen are requested to have yearly reports completed for the meeting.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

Clinic Band Performs Tonight

By CATHERINE MOORE Teenage Writer

Seven members of Rose High's Concert Band will perform tonight at 8 o'clock in the Clinic Band of the 1959 All-State Band Clinic, Eastern Division. This concert, in Wright Auditorium, will conclude two days of musical training for these and approximately 110 other student musicians.

The following represented Greenville: Mike Norris, baritone; Ronnie Finch, Sousaphonist; George Patrick, trumpeter; Judy Ballance and Jane Blue flutists; and Betty Derrick and Sara Smiley, clarinetists.

Mike and Ronnie won solo chair positions for out-performing the other members of their respective sections.

During yesterday and today, more than 100 bandsmen, representing the high schools and junior highs of the eastern section of North Carolina, have attended sectional and full band rehearsal, preparing in two short days the music for tonight's concert.

Bandsmen selected for this annual clinic include some of the most accomplished teen-age musicians in this district. For tonight's colorful performance, each will wear the uniform of his own high school band.

Nilo W. Hovey, educational director of H. and A. Selmer, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., directs the 1959 Clinic Band. Before 1957, when he joined the musical instrument manufacturing company, he had served for 13 years as director of the Butler University (Indianapolis, Minn.) Concert Band and as professor of music education there.

This widely-known clinician has also written more than 50 instrumental methods, a band director's handbook, and "The Selmer Band Manual."

Clinic members have also heard Phil Grant, lecture-demonstrator on percussion instruments. Grant serves as vice-president of the Fred Gretsch Drum Company, Brooklyn, New York.

Greenville's seven representatives, along with their fellow musicians, have had an opportunity, through participation in the clinic, to learn from directors who specialize in playing their particular instrument.

They also can improve their musicianship by playing in an above average band which progresses rapidly and pays attention to details in the musical compositions which it rehearses.

Herbert L. Carter, director of East Carolina College bands, made all of the arrangements for the



JAM SESSION BETWEEN REHEARSALS . . . Rose High's representatives are George Patrick, Jane Blue, Mike Norris, Betty Derrick, Judy Ballance, and Sara Smiley, seated. (Photo by Catherine Moore)

two-day event.
Receive Reports
Students received reports Monday. The cards contained grades for the third marking period, midterm examination grades, and averages for the first semester.
Class To Entertain
Second year home economics students, taught by Mrs. Odell L. Welborn, will give a party Friday for a group of pre-school children. Most of the guests will be relatives of the members in the class. The class has been studying caring for the pre-school aged children.

Watch For The OPENING OF
LEDER BROTHERS
DEPARTMENT STORE
We will have a complete line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's wear, including a complete line of shoes.



Mrs. Robert Saleed

Right This Way To Good Eating For The Whole Family
Dad, Give Them a Special Treat This week end . . . One Of Our Delicious Dinners!

Mom will love not having to cook and clean up afterwards . . . Everyone will really be pleased with our Superb Food, our Courteous Service.

LARGE VARIETY OF FULL COURSE DINNERS

Cinderella RESTAURANT
Intersection of U. S. Highway 264 and N. C. 43
Preferred by people who appreciate good food!

Your friends will love 'em...
STINGERS
COMIC VALENTINES
See our complete selection
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
ON SALE Monday Morning At 9 A.M. Sharp!

Penney's Gay Spring Brentwood Jamboree

You Haven't Seen Anything Like Brentwood's At
2.79
BOLD PRINTS! STRIPES! CHECKS! SOLIDS!
SIZE 12 TO 20 And 14 1/2 TO 24 1/2 Also 46 TO 52!
Choose now from hundreds of bright new spring cottons! Women cords, Mylar chambrays, gingham checks! Fine full hemmed, 4 and 5 yard sweeps in many gorgeous new colors! Save more!

ON SALE MONDAY "LARGE" SIZE FAMOUS "TIDE" DETERGENT WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS!
Tide IMPROVED! EXTRA CLEANING POWER
4 Large Size Boxes 1.00
Limit 4 Per Customer
"TI" America's Number 1 Detergent, washes more stained cottons than any other! Cotton Shop . . . Second Floor!
SHOP PENNEY'S—Live better . . . you'll save!

Saturday, February 7, 1955

For A First Try, Quite Successful

Pitt County United Fund leaders and individual workers throughout the county are to be commended on the job which was done at the first effort in a United county-wide organization.

Certainly it is disappointing that only \$88,000 of the original goal of \$120,000 was reached in the fund-raising campaign. But if the people of Pitt County are disappointed, they should realize how much more keenly disappointed were the leaders and workers in Pitt County who contributed countless hours toward the campaign.

While the goal was not reached, the achievement which was accomplished fully justifies retention of the organization and continuing it on a county-wide basis. In viewing the results of the first attempt at a United Fund on a county-wide basis in Pitt, one has to keep in mind a number of factors which surely affected the results of the campaign.

First of all, the United Fund here was of necessity hurriedly organized because of the time element if it were to get into operation last fall. The fact that the organization was completely new led to many problems which could not possibly have been foreseen, nor could they be resolved quickly and effectively.

Secondly the United Fund idea was not only new to the Pitt Countians who actively participated in soliciting funds; it was also new to the people to whom the Fund looked for contributions. The result of these two factors was that many people who may have contributed to the United Fund were not contacted because of the lack of completely effective organization; and that many people who contributed to the fund would have given more generously if they had been more familiar with the purpose and work of a county-wide United Fund.

It is also possible that the final budget figures, because they had to be compiled with greater haste

than normally would be expected, reflected a higher total quota than actually was necessary from the overall standpoint.

Even though the \$120,000 quota was not reached, the fact that the people of Pitt County contributed more than \$88,000 to their first United Fund campaign is in itself a significant achievement. It is also important to note that contributions came from every township of the county although total contributions in some townships were probably much smaller than township leaders had hoped.

The immediate problem now is whether some of the major agencies which participated in the United Fund this year will find it necessary to conduct general independent campaigns in an effort to obtain sufficient additional funds to meet their original budgets.

In any event, it is our considered opinion that the Pitt County United Fund has already experienced its most difficult undertaking with its first hastily organized campaign.

If the communities of the county collectively will see that the United Fund organization continues united in its county-wide effort, it will be considerably stronger in its second year of operation and will continue to increase in strength in subsequent years.

Pitt County's first attempt at a county-wide United Fund may have been disappointing in some respects, but it was far from a failure. Indeed, in spite of the fact the goal was not reached, it was, in our opinion, a successful and commendable undertaking.

Notable Stress Given Better Medical Care

Eastern North Carolina counties, recognizing their need for more and better medical care facilities for their people have made remarkable progress in the past decade.

Throughout the area new hospitals have been built, old hospitals have been enlarged, and areas which were without hospitals now have modern facilities to care for the ill.

In many cases it has been necessary for communities which have built hospitals in recent years to expand them to care for the increasing demands for rooms and beds.

One of the many examples is here in Pitt County where plans are now being completed for a major expansion program which will add approximately 75 beds plus other important facilities.

Perhaps more startling however, is the case of Beaufort County which opened its new hospital less than a year ago. This week the Commissioners of Beaufort County appropriated the county's share of funds for addition of a 24 bed wing to the new 100-bed hospital.

In nine months after opening its hospital, Beaufort County has decided its capacity must be increased by 24 per cent.

It is an indication of the emphasis which is being placed on better hospital facilities and better medical care in this section of the state.

Challenge Seen For Legislature

By LYNN NISBET

REACTION—Responsive reaction to the Governor's biennial "State of the State" message delivered at a joint session of the General Assembly was varied. Many of the legislators said they were withholding appraisal until they receive the budget message and money bills Monday night. There was almost complete unanimity on one point: The message was a courageous challenge to the Legislature to face current and anticipated needs of the State.

Reason for reluctance to accord full commendation or criticism stems from uncertainty as to amounts of tax money proposed to be devoted to the several projects. Approval voiced for the services rendered by school teachers and other employees raises the question of how many more dollars will be added to their pay checks. Advocates of the full amount requested by the State Board of Education contend that much less than that would constitute mockery of the nice words.

Endorsement of the "incentive plan" for larger local participation aroused some immediate objection, but again the attitude is to wait for a bill of particulars. Despite the Governor's oft repeated assurance that he does not want to see the State unload the burden of education on the counties, there is fear in some quarters that the incentive plan may be a camel's nose under the tent. There is virtual unanimous opinion that more money must be provided from some source for public schools.

In the area of higher education, the Governor calls for fuller utilization of existing facilities and elimination of duplicate courses rather than substantial increase in appropriations.

PRIDE—As contrasted with the usual kind of political platform which "points with pride and views with alarm", Governor Hodges' message voices pride in past achievements and even more confidence in the future.

There was suggestion that he might have claimed too much for success of programs initiated four and two years ago, because the experience record is not sufficient for full appraisal. However, he quoted figures to prove the value of the new income tax laws, the establishment of community colleges, services rendered by the Board of High Education and the continuing effectiveness of the Pearsall Plan

and related laws governing public school administration.

Token effort may be made to materially amend several of these statutes. Governor Hodges declines to be put on the defensive and his message constitutes a challenge to maintain and extend most of the provisions.

The message further emphasizes the Hodges belief that the Governor of North Carolina should have larger powers in many areas. Sincerity of this belief is evidenced by the fact he cannot succeed himself.

EMPLOYMENT—He unequivocally recommends a law that would fix 75 cent an hour as a minimum wage. Revision of unemployment statutes with authority vested in the Governor to extend time for payment of benefits under regulations fixed by the Legislature is recommended.

Nearest approach to a defensive attitude was cognizance of criticism of the highway commission set up, which he insists brings highway management closer to the people.

STUDIES—Specific approval in most instances, general endorsement of principle in others, is given to reports of the several study commissions.

Recommendations for revision of tax laws, mainly at county and municipal levels; establishment of a central board for control of water resources; changing dates of primary elections; expansion of prison industries, the "work release" law and use of probation; and a new legislative buildings, are specifically approved.

On the controversial matters of revision of the constitution; reorganization of the entire court system, and highway safety legislation, the Governor gives general endorsement to the ideas proposed and urges very careful consideration of methods.

BUDGET—The message delivered Thursday contained ideas and suggestions which the Governor has no constitutional or statutory power to implement. It represents a sort of platform upon which the budget message to be delivered Monday night will be based.

The statutory powers vested in the Governor as director of the budget affords much greater authority over that area and the budget proposals, while subject to legislative approval, are generally accepted as much more authoritative than the general recommendations.

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By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE PLUMBLINE

In the Book of Amos we find these words: "The Lord stood upon a wall made by a plumbline, with a plumbline in his hand."

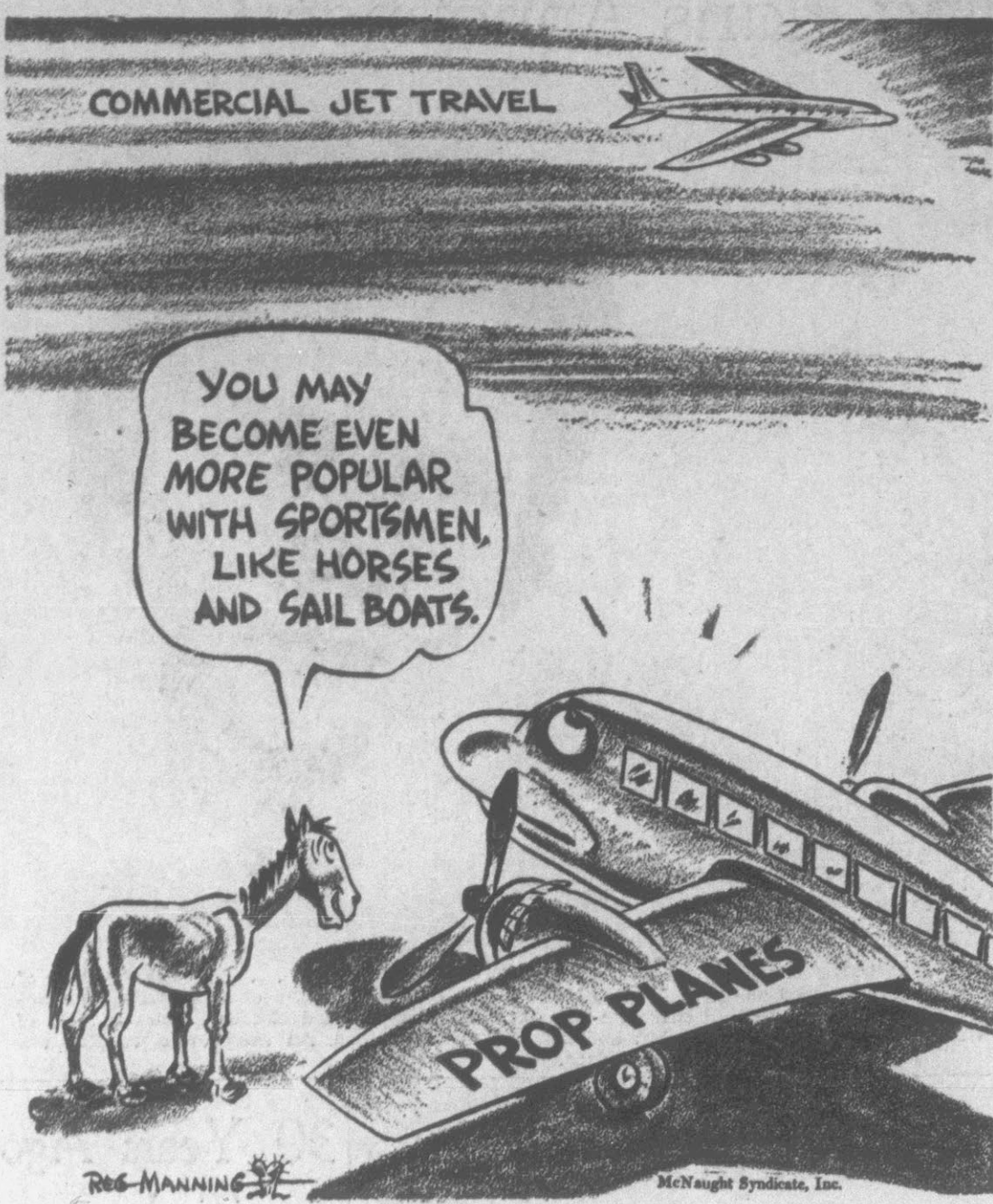
The plumbline was a cord with a weight at the end of it and all masons, even to this day, use a plumbline to make sure that they are building their wall straight. The wall to which Amos referred was the nation of North Israel. The moral foundations of this nation had begun to sink. The wall had become so completely out of line that it was in danger of collapsing. Yet the people of the nation went on apparently unaware of their danger. Amos, the shepherd prophet, warned the people that the life of their nation was such

that God had put a plumbline against it and revealed to anyone who had eyes to see that the wall was leaning, insecure, and ready to fall.

The lesson here contained for every generation of men is that God constantly puts a plumbline against our lives. He also puts it against the life of our nation and the life of our world. Day by day, God's constant scrutiny and evaluation of our lives go on. Judgment Day is something which will come at the end of time, but it is also something which takes place every day.

God is measuring us to discover the state of our lives and the condition of our foundations. If we do not build straight, if we do not heed the plumbline, the whole power of a spiritual universe begins to operate against us.

Don't Feel 'Rejected'



YOU MAY BECOME EVEN MORE POPULAR WITH SPORTSMEN, LIKE HORSES AND SAIL BOATS.

RES-MANNING

By ALVIN TAYLOR

How Many Early Birds?

There are few people in this world who aren't plagued with the problem of how to bound out of bed at a bright and early hour each day ready to tackle a full day's work.

A few among us are lucky enough to awaken with an exuberance as the sun rises each day. For them this starting the day problem is something they hear other folks discuss. Then there are those who just don't have to get up. They can "lick the problem by ignoring it."

But for most its the same

thing every day. As going to work time approaches we must pry open our weighted eye lids, fumble for our clothing, stagger to the breakfast table and then shuffle off to work.

Yours truly is no exception to the rule. In fact, my situation might serve to emphasize the rule, for I fancy myself one of the heaviest sleepers in the county.

At any rate a year or so ago I decided I would lick the problem of over sleeping in the morning, so when Christmas time rolled around I let it be

known that I'd like an electric alarm clock.

Christmas came and so did the alarm clock and I felt my troubles were over.

I set the clock at my bedside and turned the alarm hand to 7:45. The next morning at 8:15, I looked at my new clock. It was running on time but it wasn't making a sound.

Oh well, I thought, maybe I forgot to trip the switch. The next night I set it again and, this time I checked the switch. Morning came and again I awoke 30 minutes late.

This went on for several days and finally I came to the sad conclusion that I must be turning the alarm off in my sleep since I never heard it.

So the alarm clock idea had to be chalked up as a failure. Time went by and a few months later I was telling someone of my problem.

"That's easily solved," they said, "Just place the clock away from the side of the bed. That way you'll have to get up to turn it off."

That seemed like a good idea. So the next night I tried it.

I set the alarm for 7:45 and carefully checked to see if the switch was turned on.

Then I went off to bed, confident that the new system would roll me out in plenty of time the next morning. Daylight came and, as I had expected, the harsh buzz of the clock brought me out of a deep sleep.

My problem is solved, I thought as joyfully as one can upon awakening. Then I glanced at my clock. Apparently the thing had been buzzing for 30 minutes or so. It was 8:15.

Other Editors Saying ... Nasser & Hate Bombs

(Greensboro Daily News)

When Sen. Sam J. Ervin announced he would cosponsor a bill to help apprehend school and church dynamites, the Daily News suggested that the possibility of a nation-wide conspiracy of racists and hate groups be investigated.

Now we learn through David Lawrence's column that there is a pattern in hate bombings. Moreover, there seems to be a connection between these unfortunate events and an anti-Jewish campaign financed by the United Arab Republic.

Mr. Lawrence quotes from a study by David Burk, staff reporter of the New York Daily News, who made an independent investigation over a period of many months. Said Reporter Burk:

Nearly 90 dynamite blasts have echoed around the country in the last two years, aimed mainly at Jews, Negroes and sincere Christian citizens who have publicly backed these groups. FBI and internal security agents had long been on the bombers' trail, but when a \$100,000 cash was found in the Jewish temple at Atlanta, Ga., last October, a grim and startling fact leaked out for the first time.

Practically every operation fitted into a national pattern which, authorities believe, was etched by a loose-linked network of American neo-Fascist groups peppered around the country.

This hate corps ... today has emerged as a fifth column acting in behalf of President Nasser of the so-called United Arab Republic and his dreams of empire.

There is a mass of evidence of direct liaison between agents of the United Arab Republic and leaders of the American race

groups held responsible by U.S. authorities for the (Atlanta) bombing.

The race groups here, co-ordinated rather than organized and with a total following throughout the country that officials estimate at not more than a few thousand, are zealously following the party line.

So much for the possibility of a nationwide network. Why should Nasser want a fifth column in the United States? Justice Department officials explain it this way: Nasser and the Arab world he dominates get the story from native American racists. He frankly believes that American Jews and the Washington Administration are the fountainhead of Israel's moral and financial help. Thus he "must knock out Israel's backers in the United States before he can keep his pledge to his followers to knock out Israel itself."

Those who have heard speakers from certain Arab embassies, as well as certain Arab students, know that they often attach unusual importance to the influence of "Jewish newspapers" and to "the power of Jewish voters."

For example, not long ago in Greensboro an Arab spokesman told a civic club that Americans did not get the true story of the Suez crisis because newspapers would not give it to them.

Congress should act swiftly to pass the Kennedy-Ervin Bill, and then the FBI should lose no time cracking down on the ring of evildoers. Southerners particularly should endorse such a bill and such a campaign since so many of the bombings have occurred in the South. There is no reason why the South should get a bad name for violence conspired at—and financed—in other regions.

Opinions In Brief

"Now faced with defending himself on the income taxes in federal district court, Dave Beck is able to take a quick look at the dictatorship situation in Cuba and be glad that the system of justice in this country differs a great deal from that prevailing in the big island south of Miami Beach."—Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

"Basically, the President's economic report, like his budget message, is, in Budget Director Stans' apt phrase, a 'hold-the-line' document. That is a worthy objective, but a somewhat limited one for a great nation."—Business Week.

Missing Gas Station Services

By ELMER ROESSNER

Bargain day at the old editorial gas pump. You get two columns for the reading time of one. Both are about gas stations. Column 1. Motorists are kissing off valuable free services by driving through gas stations too fast, according to a Socony survey.

Service station dealers spent \$81,000,000 giving free services to motorists last year, an average of \$450 per station, according to the survey. But many motorists didn't get their share.

Biggest losers, Socony found, were those who were in a hurry. Drivers who tell attendants, "Get me out of here in a hurry!" actually invite superficial service, the survey found.

Best bet, it found, is to drop in during nonrush hours — by appointment, if you can arrange it. Then bask in all the little extras the dealer does for free.

BE A REGULAR
Becoming a regular customer is a good bet, the survey found. Many dealers don't tell casual gas buyers about the extras; besides, a regular dealer can add on services more efficiently. For instance, some send regular customers reminders when cars are due for an oil or grease change, or a tire or battery check. Some dealers pick up and return cars when they need servicing.

Some dealers offer many specials to their "steadies." One checks their homes when on vacation. Others plow snow from their driveways. Some will lend regular customers a car while their own is under repair.

All these are over and above the more ordinary services of checking oil, batteries and tire pressure, of wiping windows, picking bugs out of radiators and telling you where the nearest oil-limits joints are.

Column 2. Service station owners are frequent victims of fast-buck boys. Atlantic Refinery is warning its dealers in its current "Dealer News."

Dealers (perhaps because they are so busy throwing in free services, as noted in Column 1) are prime targets of skip-away boys. **NOBODY IS SUCKER-PROOF**

"It's a rare dealer who has never been approached by a promoter offering exclusive rights on some sensational new product—an oil that checks engine wear, additives that revitalize engines, gasoline pen pills, no-glare tint for windshields," the publication comments.

FREE SERVICE BACK-FIRES

Curious as it seems, the Atlantic warning veers closely to the Socony survey when it points out that dealers are often victims of their own desire to gain more business by offering additional services.

Atlantic warns them against coupon books, and other deals by which they agree to perform extra services, such as free lubrications and washes, in the hope of bringing in new customers. "Coupon book plans are characterized by misrepresentation, over-selling and whirlwind promotional drive," says Atlantic, quoting the Philadelphia Credit Bureau.

And, it adds, "Don't fall for promoters who attempt to extract membership fees in associations that are supposed to include dealers who maintain high standards to attract motorists."

In short, dealers should give service, but not their bucks to slick promoters.

Helped By Eye Defects

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Are some art masterpieces partly the result of poor eyesight?

Did some of our greatest painters develop styles and mannerisms because of eye diseases and defects?

Are some artists great only because they didn't see well?

These are questions being hotly debated by Britons since an unnamed eye surgeon analyzed artists' eyes on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s weighty Third Program.

The surgeon told of a German colleague who studied the canvases of an artist he had never met. The specialist decided the artist was partially color blind. Investigation proved that he was.

Eyeballs of many artists, said the surgeon, are not perfect spheres. So images are a little distorted on their retinas, and the distortions are recorded on their canvases.

The distortions, the broadcaster pointed out, sometimes are accepted as a master's capriciousness, a mannerism in which he indulges. A more likely reason for the distortions, the eye surgeon argued, is that he records the scene as it appears to his defective vision.

The elongated figures of the 16th century Spanish master, El Greco, the surgeon said, might be explained in this manner. El Greco's celebrated portrait of the Grand Inquisitor, Don Fernando Nino de Guevara, which many viewers feel to be over long from top to bottom, becomes truly proportioned when it is photographed with a lens correcting astigmatism, the surgeon related.

"Hans Holbein, the younger, who tends to broaden his paintings along the horizontal axis, as in the familiar painting of a very wide King Henry VIII, is a better instance because we find that his tendency to horizontal elongation is equally apparent with recumbent figures, who become, therefore, tall and thin, and not, like Henry VIII, broad and fat."

The myopic—short-sighted—artist, also was discussed. Objects at some distance become increasingly blurred to myopes, and colors tend to run together, the surgeon said. Distant objects, losing detail, take on geometric shapes, so that myopic artists may record a physical as well as an artistic impulse to become cubists. To them much of the world becomes a scene of lines and angles, which those of normal sight may have difficulty recognizing.

Myopes with long eyeballs also seem to have a different sense of color values than persons of normal eyesight, it was argued. Their eyes were said to focus better on colors produced by the longer wave lengths of light—the red end of the spectrum. Cataracts in the eyes of artists may also mislead art critics, it was suggested. What seems to be a deliberate change in the style of an artist as he matures may not be a new style at all, but merely evidence that he is getting old.

The eye surgeon, although himself an art connoisseur, was promptly taken to task for trying to reduce art to such a coldly scientific basis.

Ray Bethers, a painter who wears glasses, said it is generally agreed that painting is not "optical."

"Painters do not try to copy nature any more than poets and composers create by recording actual words and sounds," he wrote.

"El Greco's accent on vertical directions is just one of the many time-honored methods of organizing pictures. One might as well say that all architects of Gothic buildings suffered from astigmatism."

Richard Eurich reminded the eye surgeon that "all painting is distortion."

"The failure to recognize this," he said, "leads the scientific mind into the error of believing that the artist tries to reproduce exactly what he sees with his eyes, whereas all artists re-create on a flat surface, with very limited materials, what they both see and feel. If this were not so, then naturalistic paintings would be of such similarity from so many hands as to be quite valueless as works of art."

Phantom's Coast To 8th Conference Win Of Season

Wallop New Bern By 72-39 Score

By JOHNNY HUDSON
NEW BERN—Coach Bo Farley's lanky Rose High School cagers coasted to their eighth conference win of the season last night by smothering New Bern 72-39 here.

The Phantoms started off at a slow pace and could muster only a 14-14 tie by the end of the opening period. But Steve Noble paced a second period attack which saw Greenville outscore their smaller opponents 22 to 6 and build up a 36-20 halftime margin.

Greenville had little trouble in keeping the comfortable lead in the second half as four players hit double figures in the one-sided affair.

The Phantoms registered 70 or more points for the third consecutive time and, in doing so, strengthened their hold on third place in the Northeastern AA loop. Nobles, the former football star, who was out the opening weeks of the season due to an injury, continued to regain his scoring form from last season as he led all scorers with 20 points last night. The lanky forward pumped in 18

during the opening half and his hot streak early in the second period gave the Greenville club the needed spark to pull away.

Joe Moe, the club's leading scorer, continued his consistent play and finished the night with 15 points. Howard Garner and James Ward also hit in double figures with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Nobles topped the Bears' erratic scoring attack with 12 points. Greenville, now 8-2 in the conference, will journey to Elizabeth City Tuesday night and then meet first-place Washington there Friday night. The Phantoms won a 59-56 squeaker from E. City in their first meeting this season while Washington dealt the locals a licking earlier.

Greenville's Jayvees joined in the lopsided play at New Bern last night, walloping their hosts, 72-37, in a preliminary to the major event here.

Lane Jorgensen pumped in 25 points for the Phantoms and Billy Neal James added 15. Teammate Alan McArthur scored 12. Five others on the visiting club contributed: Roberts had six, Bynum had eight; Bradner, Andresen, and Jenkins had two each.

Leader for New Bern was Brock, with 10.

High Scorer



STEVE NOBLE

Moe Pays Dividends As UNC Defeats Duke

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Doug Moe, the handsome sophomore Coach Frank McGuire says has the basketball potential of Tom Gola as a collegian, is beginning to pay hefty dividends for the North Carolina Tar Heels.

The 6-5, 200-pounder from Brooklyn, whose clutch playmaking and rebounding clinched the showdown North Carolina victory over North Carolina State Jan. 14, has developed into a bit of a scorer too.

Moe had 32 points Friday night in a single-handed burst that brought the Tar Heels off an 11-point deficit in the second half—as North Carolina held its Atlantic Coast Conference lead with an 88-80 victory over pesky Duke.

It was North Carolina's ninth straight conference victory, and the 14th in 15 games for the team ranked second nationally in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Tar Heels' victory and a handful of other key conference pairings triggered another week-

end of heavy activity. Virtually all the big ones are at it this afternoon and tonight, beginning with the nationally televised game (NBC) of the day, Holy Cross at West Virginia. Regional TV offerings included Maryland at Wake Forest, Indiana at Michigan and Arkansas at Texas.

Top-ranked Kentucky plays Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., and other top pairings include Michigan State at Purdue, Kansas State at Colorado, Georgia at Auburn,

Temple vs. Cincinnati at Philadelphia's Palestra, Bradley at Drake, South Carolina at North Carolina State, Tennessee at Mississippi State, and Marquette vs. Chicago Loyola at Chicago Stadium.

Battling for the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference leads and Centenary of Louisiana's 73-71 upset of Oklahoma City featured Friday play.

Dartmouth, rallying behind Chuck Kaufmann, whipped Cornell 75-73 in overtime to keep pace

Duke Sophs Improving - Show Promise For Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's too late for them to make a bid for one of the two top-seeded spots in the conference tournament. But when Atlantic Coast Conference teams gather at Raleigh next month to play for the league title, Duke's snappy sophomores will be right up there in contention.

Nobody paid too much attention to the Blue Devils at the start of the season. Too many sophomores. Too much competition from North Carolina. North Carolina State Maryland and the rest.

Duke dropped five of its first seven games. But then the sophomores began to find themselves. They knocked off Yale and Louisville in the Dixie Classic, edged Wake Forest, lost badly to Maryland, dropped a squeaker to N.C. State. In their last three games, all victories, they looked sharp against Maryland, Pittsburgh and South Carolina.

But the Blue Devils looked their best in losing to nationally second-ranked North Carolina 89-80 Friday night, and demonstrated that they have arrived. Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler and Carroll Youngkin, all sophomores, paced Duke with 28, 16 and 15 points, respectively. Duke led by 11 points, 44-33, early in the second half, and stayed in the game until Youngkin fouled out with 6:15 left to play. Then the Tar Heels, led by another sophomore, 6-6 Doug Moe,

Records To Fall In Boston Games

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston AA games dangles the lure of possible world indoor records in the mile, high jump and pole vault tonight before an expected overflow crowd.

Ron Delany of Ireland, unbeaten in 26 consecutive banked-board mile efforts, is challenged by three other runners who have been clocked under four minutes outdoors.

The three are Sweden's Dan Waern (3:58.5), European 1,500-meter champion Brian Hewson of England (3:58.9) and Zbigniew Brywal of Poland (3:59.7).

Delany, who owns the indoor mark of 4:03.4, has done 3:57.5 outdoors.

The 70th BAA classic at the Garden also pits 17-year old Boston University freshman John Thomas and Olympian Charlie Dumas in the high jump. Thomas bettered the world indoor standard for the second time in three weeks with a seven foot leap in the Millrose Games. Dumas has done 7 1/2 outdoors.

Fvt. Don Bragg issued a warning at the Millrose last week that he is on the verge of shattering Cornelius Warmerdam's 16-year world indoor pole vault mark of 15-8 1/2. Though Bragg was halted at 15-6 1/2, he narrowly missed clearing 15-9.

World outdoor record holder Bob Gutkowski (15-9 1/2) also will be on hand.

Basketball

GIRLS

Belvoir (41)
Brown 46
Nichols 11
Windham 1
Carroway
Harrell
Harrell
Grifton subs: Mewborn 6, Hart
Grifton subs: Parker, O'Neill
Grifton 13 14 12 12-51
Belvoir 7 17 19 10-53

BOYS

Belvoir (41)
Joyner 9
Smith 10
Wooden 6
Jenkins 9
Dennis 3
Grifton subs: McLawhorn, Patrick, Causey, Futch, Triplet, Rose, Hart, Cox
Belvoir subs: Britt, Tripp, Lewis, T. Tripp, Nelson, Clark, Jones 2, Wooten
Grifton 14 14 20 9-57
Belvoir 10 11 7 13-41

'Real Slow'

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)—St. Charles' prep basketballers played it real slow Friday night against favored Batavia.

St. Charles played possession and took four floor shots, Batavia, kingpins of the Little Seven Conference, managed but two fielders in the 32-minute game.

Only thing, St. Charles lost 3-0.

Batavia hit one fielder for a .500 shooting percentage. They also economically converted a foul shot. St. Charles couldn't nudge a hoop.

Ortega Scrapes Home A Winner In Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Unlucky Indian" finally got lucky. Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, consistently a loser of split decisions, scraped home a winner over Rudell Stitch although he almost was scalped.

An unintentional butt by Stitch early in the third round Friday night opened a gash over Ortega's left eye. For a time, it seemed it might be bad enough to stop the fight.

"I didn't mean it," said Stitch in the Madison Square Garden dressing room after the 10-round match. "I came up and just happened to hit him."

Stitch, a Louisville welter who was making his Garden debut, admitted the bout was close but thought he should have been given the decision.

The officials were divided. Judge Frank Forbes saw it 6-4 for Ortega, Judge Tony Castellano scored it 5-4 for Stitch. Referee Al Berli had it even in rounds at 5-5 but gave Ortega his vote on points 7-6.

Points are used in New York only when round scores are even. They range from one to four points for the winner a round. The loser gets none.

Until Friday night the splits have been running against Ortega who bowed twice to Don Jordan (before Jordan won the welter title) and then dropped a highly disputed decision to Denny Moyer, Jan. 2.

North State Has 4 Tilts Tonight

Four games are scheduled to night in the North State Conference basketball race, with East Carolina the only team idle.

Lenoir Rhyne, which took over the lead this week, is host to Appalachian. Western Carolina, in second place, is home to Elon. High Point, in third place, is at Catawba, and Atlantic Christian is at Guilford.

McCrory's Eagles are at Pfeiffer in non-conference action. No games were played Friday night.

Tennessee's football team wore nylon helmets during the 1954 season. Coach Bowden Wyatt says they do not crack and can be washed.

Big Swim Test At Miami Univ.

MIAMI, Fla. — East Carolina's strong swimming team will get another big test today when they meet the U. of Miami here.

Coach Ray Martinez and his men have had success on their last road trip, posting wins over the U. of Emory and the U. of Georgia. East Carolina lost their opening meets of the season to the U. of North Carolina.

The Pirates will have two undefeated performers in action today in breaststroke Jack McCann and national NAIA backstroke champion, Bob Sawyer.

The local mermen will be back in Memorial Pool next Saturday evening for a meet with Virginia Military, a strong Southern Conference outfit.

Lincoln Wins In Victorian Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Merv Lincoln, one of Australia's four-minute aces, won the Victorian Mile today in 4 minutes 2.6 seconds.

John Murray was second in 4:04.1 and Russell Oakley third in 4:10.3.

Herb Elliott, this country's world record holder for the mile, is in the United States to receive The Associated Press' male athlete of the year award at a dinner in Melbourne.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California 60, UCLA 58
Washington 82, Wash. State 73
Southern Calif. 67, Idaho 66
Oregon 73, Oregon State 69
North Carolina 89, Duke 80
Dartmouth 75, Cornell 73 (OT)
Princeton 61, Brown 48
Harvard 80, Columbia 75 (OT)
Yale 81, Penn 73
Citadel 47, Virginia Military 46
Virginia Tech 94, Davidson 63
Maine 74, Massachusetts 69
Pepperdine 71, San Jose 69 (OT)
Los Angeles Loyola 47, Santa Clara 45
Pitt 83, Holy Cross 71
St. Josephs (Pa.) 82, Seton Hall 64
Villanova 85, Boston College 69
Centenary 72, Oklahoma City 71
Miami (Fla.) 21, Rollins 81 (OT)
North Carolina College 73, Maryland State 72
West Va State 87, Glenville 82
Lynchburg 77, Norfolk Wm-Mary 73
Hampden - Sydney 77, Emory 80
DePaul 80, Western Kentucky 70
North Dakota 70, Augustana (SD) 50
Idaho State 70, Regis 52
Nevada 69, Chico 19

Yale's fencing team includes four lettermen. They are Captain Henry Powell, his younger brother James Powell of Milford, Conn., Pete Pohly of New York City and John Reese of Amarillo, Tex.

Hall-Of-Famer Nab Lajoie Dies At Hospital In Florida Today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, 82, charter member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died at a hospital here today.

Lajoie was stricken with pneumonia in January. He was believed to have recovered and was due for discharge from the hospital this week but suffered a relapse Friday and was placed on the critical list.

Lajoie, born Sept. 5, 1875 in Woonsocket, R.I., finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339. He appeared in 2,475 big league games, most of them as a second baseman, with the Philadelphia Nationals, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics. From 1905 to 1909 he managed the Cleveland club.

A graceful fielder and a consistent hitter in the dead ball era, Lajoie was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937. The rawboned man of French-Canadian descent had lived in Daytona Beach many years.

In 1901, Lajoie was the central figure in a prolonged legal controversy when he broke his contract with the Philadelphia Nationals and "jumped" to the newly organized American League to play with the Philadelphia A's. When the National League club got a court injunction against him, Lajoie transferred to Cleveland where he played from 1902 through 1914, managing for five years. He returned to Connie Mack in Philadelphia in 1915 and 1916, finishing his big league career, but played in 1917 at Toronto and in 1918 at Indianapolis before retiring from the game.

Lajoie was a tall man, 6-1, and weighed 195 in his playing days. He threw and batted right-handed. Early in his career he was an outfielder and he finished up as



TEEAWARD — Charley Boswell, Birmingham, Ala., holds Ben Hogan trophy in New York. Award is to golfer who overcame handicap to play. Charley is blind.



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General farm work, including transplanting, plowing and other chores is as easy for Ford's new multi-purpose Offset tractor as precise one-row cultivation. With more than 30 horsepower at the drawbar, standard three-point rear implement linkage and transmission PTO, the new tractor has complete versatility. Narrow wheel spacing makes this unit ideal for vegetable growers and nursery operators, and permits its use on sidewalks for snow removal. Excellent visibility of the ground is provided by the off-center chassis design.

Jenkins Motor Company

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "BID") or bought (indicated by the "ASKED") at the time of compilation, February 5, 1959. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Products	28 1/2	30 1/2
American Marietta	43 1/2	45 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	39 1/2	41 1/2
Atlantic Steel	14	15
Auto Finance Common	30	31 1/2
Bassett Furniture	21	—
Bayless, A. J.	22	23 1/2
Bowater Paper	6.80	7.30
Butler's Inc Common	14	—
Cannon Mills	58	61
Carolina Casualty Ins.	6 1/2	6 3/4
Caro P&L \$5 Pfd	104	108
Caro Tele & Tele	157	161
Central Telephone	26 1/2	28 1/2
Cerlat Diesel	65	80
Colonial Stores Com	26 1/2	28 1/2
Colonial Stores 4 Pfd	39	—
Commonwealth Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Copeland Refrig	16 1/2	18
Drexel Furniture	27 1/2	—
Erwin Mills	10 1/2	11 1/2

Food Mart	17 1/2	19
Franklin Life	82	84 1/2
Guardian Consumers	5 1/2	5 3/4
Gulf Life Insurance	25 1/2	26 1/2
Investors Div Svc	195	205
Jefferson Bid Life	84 1/2	89 1/2
Kellogg Company	40	42 1/2
Lau Bliower	6 1/2	7 1/2
Life & Casualty	22 1/2	23 1/2
Life Companies Inc	21	23
Lone Star Steel	33	35 1/2
Lucky Stores	27 1/2	28 1/2
Maryland Casualty	42 1/2	43 1/2
McLean Industries	5 1/2	6
National Food	24 1/2	26 1/2
Nationwide Corp.	20 1/2	21 1/2
N.C. Natural Gas Units	36 1/2	38 1/2
Ohio State Life	320	345
Peninsular Life	8	9 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	3
Piedmont Natural Gas	30 1/2	32 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins	6	6 1/2
Rose 5-10-25 Strs	21	—
Security Life and Trust 1/2	53 1/2	—
Security Natl Bk	29	31
State Loan & Finance	25	27
Superior Cable	5 1/2	5 3/4
Texas Eastern Trans	35	35 1/2
Textiles Inc Common	11 1/2	12 1/2
Tidewater Gas Pfd	18	—
Tidewater Gas Com	6 1/2	—
Time, Inc.	71 1/4	74
Trans Gas Pipeline	24 1/2	26
Travelers Insurance	91	93 1/2
United Ins Com	58 1/2	60 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	21 1/2	23 1/4

Scouts Aid Exchange Club Campaign



SCOUTS AND EXCHANGE PREXY . . . Scouts Lee Whitehurst, Kenneth Williams, Danny Cain, and Exchange Club President John Hasell distribute reminder cards.

The Greenville Exchange Club will sponsor a local drive backing the observance of National Crime Prevention Week, beginning Sunday.

Chairman of the project, Tom Finch, has announced that Sunday will be designated "Go-To-Church Sunday" in connection with the

seven-day observance. Finch has commented that regular church attendance may act as a deterrent to crime and juvenile delinquency.

Boy Scouts, working in conjunction with the Exchange Club, have placed reminder cards in community doors throughout this week, calling attention to "Go-to-Church Sunday" and Crime Pre-

vention Week. Other activities scheduled are panel discussions in the high schools; "Know-Your-Policeman-Day"; radio and television programs and announcements, and a special club session on Friday 13th, when Albert Coats, director of the Institute of Government (Chapel Hill) will act as guest speaker.

Colored News

Funeral services for Joe Harris, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church. Rev. Z. D. Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Harris of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Christabel Chapman and Miss Sarah Harris of Baltimore; Mrs. Adele Harris of Connecticut; Mrs. Betty Perkins of Greenville, and Mrs. Pearl Foskey of Connecticut; eight sons, William and John W. Harris of West Virginia; Joe of Connecticut; Linwood of Greenville, Samuel and Arthur of the home and Charlie Gorham of Atlantic City, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Bettie Green and Mrs. Sue Satterfield of Oxford; two brothers, John Harris of Boston, Mass., and Ruffin Harris of Norfolk, Va.; 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home.

There will be member meeting at English Chapel Wednesday night, according to Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. All members are expected to be there.

All members of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F & AM are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Sunday at 1 p.m. for the funeral of Bro. Joe Harris.

A stated communication will be held Monday night at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

Consecration services for two deaconesses at York Memorial AME Zion Church Sunday evening at 7:30. All officers are expected to be present. W. C. Sapp, Minister.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love, 613 Hudson Street.

The Coastal Boys League will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Greenville Recreation Center. Officers are to be elected and plans are to be made for operating the league. Men and women who are interested in providing healthy recreation for the boys and girls of the community are invited to attend.

Knights of Pythias Lodge will meet at the lodge hall Sunday at noon to attend the funeral of John

Graham, Grant Bell, C.C.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is sponsoring a program in behalf of Boy Scout Troop No. 131 at 7:30 Sunday night.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will hold a meeting immediately after the morning service.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Barnes, 310 Cadillac Street, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Carnation Usher Board of Sevelia Chapel FWB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie James, 422-B Tyson Street.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Harding, 1208-A South Railroad Street.

A training school for Home Demonstration Club leaders will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Home Agent's office, in the old hospital building. Mrs. G. M. Greenleaf of A. and T. College Greensboro, will be the speaker. Mrs. Amelia S. Caphart, Home Agent, announced.

AYDEN — The South Ayden Alumni Association will meet in the Home Economics Building Sunday at 4:30 p.m. President Gratz Norcott Jr. invites all former graduates of the school who have not attended a meeting to be there Sunday. The purpose of the association will be explained. James R. Dixon is reporter.

Parents who have children in H. B. Sugg School and the first and second grades are invited to attend a meeting in the Home Economics Cottage Sunday at 4 p.m. to organize a mother's club. Mrs. Lillian Blount is chairman. Mrs. Hattie F. Barnes, acting secretary.

Fire Out When Trucks Arrived

A box alarm brought fire trucks to 1103 Dickinson Ave. around 12:45 yesterday afternoon when a fire developed in the back yard.

The house is owned by Robert Moye and occupied by Mrs. Pittman Stokes. The blaze was out when firemen arrived and no damage resulted.

We Fill A.S.C. Purchase Orders

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Author Of South Africa's Racial Policy Dies Today

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Daniel P. Malan, author of much of South Africa's racial policy, died today after suffering a stroke.

The 84-year-old former editor and clergyman, who was the nation's prime minister from 1948 to 1954, defied worldwide condemnation to enforce a policy of apartheid that he insisted was the traditional policy of South Africa since the first Dutch settlers arrived in Capetown.

Dr. Malan, as the dominating voice for Afrikaner nationalism, was a controversial figure during his long political career. Critics accused him at times of attempting to become a dictator after he rose to power in 1948.

He opposed South Africa's entry into the second World War and in 1942 moved unsuccessfully in Parliament to withdraw the nation from the conflict.

In attempting to define apartheid, Malan said that white South Africans had maintained their racial identity among overwhelming majority of nonwhites for 200 years and were not prepared to surrender it.

He said the color consciousness of South Africa arose from the contrast between two irreconcil-

Funeral Held Today For Harrell Cowan

Harrell C. Cowan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cowan, died at his home near Beargrass in Martin County at 12:40 Friday afternoon following 30 days of critical illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at Rose Of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church near Beargrass. Burial was in the churchyard. Rev. Charlie Hamilton, pastor, conducted the service, assisted by Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Beargrass and Rev. C. B. Yeargan, Presbyterian minister of Beargrass.

Mr. Harrell spent his life in the Beargrass community and was a member of Rose Of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church. He was a 10th grade student at the Beargrass School.

Surviving are his parents; four brothers, James Alton, Jasper, Wade and Phillip Cowan, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. James Millerstrom of Berkeley, Calif., and Velma Faye Cowan of Richmond, Va.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolard of Old Ford, and Mrs. Bessie Cowan of Beargrass.

Presenting Play Again Tonight

Final performance of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented in the Pitt County Court House tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

First performance of the Pulitzer Prize play was given last night by the Greenville Little Theatre. The drama is under the direction of Claude "Kip" West Jr.

PITT — NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY



A scene from the Technicolor smash comedy hit, "THE PERFECT FURLOUGH." Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are co-stars.

Utilities Rates Cited At Club

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Charles Horne, electrical contractor and member of the Greenville Utilities Commission, reported on a survey of electric rates and declared that the rates for power in Greenville are as low or lower than in most other cities and towns.

President John A. Collins presided. Louis Clark had charge of the program.

Horne, an electrical contractor quoted rates charged in various Eastern Carolina cities and recommended that some power companies have special low rates for hot water appliances when used at low peak periods.

The Seventh Kiwanis Division of Carolina Kiwanis will meet at the Farnville Country Club March 5 Reservations must be made no later than February 25. Charles Edwards of Farnville is lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis Division.

It was announced at last night's meeting that Past President Ed Waldrop had been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital.

Kiwanian Ed Jones had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age for a club fund. Kiwanian Herman Duncan won the attendance prize. L. P. Westen was a guest of the club.

Kiwanian A. B. Whitley was recently elected president of the Painting and Decorators Association of America at Charlotte, it was announced.

Kiwanis Secretary Tommy Snowden reported that the Kiwanis officers and directors were supper guests Thursday night at the home of Kiwanian Grover Everett and Mrs. Everett, on East Fourth Street. Guests in addition to the host and President Collins, and Secretary Snowden, were: Past President J. D. McGlohon, Jr., Vice-President Charles P. Gaskins, Harry R. Billec, El Bloom, Leonard Bloxam, W. C. Moore, Kenneth G. Hite, John O. Reynolds and Dr. Allen Taylor, and Committee Chairman Raymond L. Smith, Robert L. Elks, Joseph G. Proctor and Chester Walsh.

Kenneth G. Hite will be host to the Kiwanis officials next month.

Swine Meeting Thursday Night

A swine meeting will be held in the Pitt County Court House next Thursday night at 7:30. Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman announced today.

County Agent S. C. Winchester, Leo Martin of Swift and Co. in Wilson and J. K. Butler, Jr. of Gwaltney Packing Co. in Smithfield, Va. will appear on the program.

Winchester will discuss "Hog Raising for the Next 20 Years." Martin's topic will be "The Meat Type Hog." Butler is to discuss "How to Make Money Raising Hogs."

"This will be one of the most important livestock meetings that swine growers can attend this year," Goodman declared in urging farmers to attend.

Driver Charged In Auto Mishap

Police last night charged Ennis P. T. Blanchard, 41, of 702 West Fifth Street, with failure to stop for a stop sign in connection with a collision at the corner of Tyson and Fourth Streets.

Blanchard's auto collided with a car driven by Sally W. Dixon, of 212 Jarvis Street. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$750 by police.



THOMAS P. MULLIGAN, deputy director of the National Conservation Committee, Loyal Order of Moose, last night addressed a district meeting at Greenville Lodge 885. Governors, secretaries and conservation chairmen of seven lodges were on hand for the session. Lodges represented were Plymouth, Morehead City, Jacksonville, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro and Greenville.

Exchange Club Hears Diener

Last night at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club, Exchange Club member Diener presented a program entitled, "Wheats," in which he explained to the member the various types of wheat grown in the United States, its uses, and its great importance as food for the people of the world.

Tom Finch, chairman of the Crime Prevention Week for the Club, announced the National Crime Prevention Week starts this Sunday and that a program designed to emphasize the importance of such a week has been designed for Greenville. This program will include talks by ministers during their Sunday services, programs in the schools on behavior and manners, radio and TV broadcasts on the problems and suggested cures. Boy Scout participation, and other projects.

Past President Jack Wallace presided in the absence of President John Hazell.

Meetings . . .

W. M. U. To Meet
The General Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held Monday night at 7:30. The Mission Study Book "Ways of Witnessing" by John Cayler will be taught by the Rev. John A. Moore, South Roanoke Baptist Association missionary. All ladies are urged to attend this meeting and Study Course.

Memorial Baptist W. M. S.
The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00. The Andrews Circle, Mrs. D. G. Nichols, chairman, will have charge of the program.

Circle To Meet
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday, February 10, with Miss Eunice McGee in the Alumni House on the college campus. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Snyder, Miss Kathleen Venters, Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. Katherine Adams, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall and Mrs. V. P. Scoville. Miss Mamie Chandler will give the Bible study.

Buffet Menu

The menu for tomorrow's buffet supper at the Moose Lodge will consist of baked ham, spaghetti and meat balls, cold cuts, string beans, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, pickle beets and other dinner accompaniments.

For the kiddies the following movies will be shown: Tooneyville Trolley, Calling All Cars, Cinderella, Creature From Logoom, and Runaway Choo Choo.

NOTICE

The River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed beginning Monday, Feb. 9, through Friday 20. Mrs. Veva Fleming

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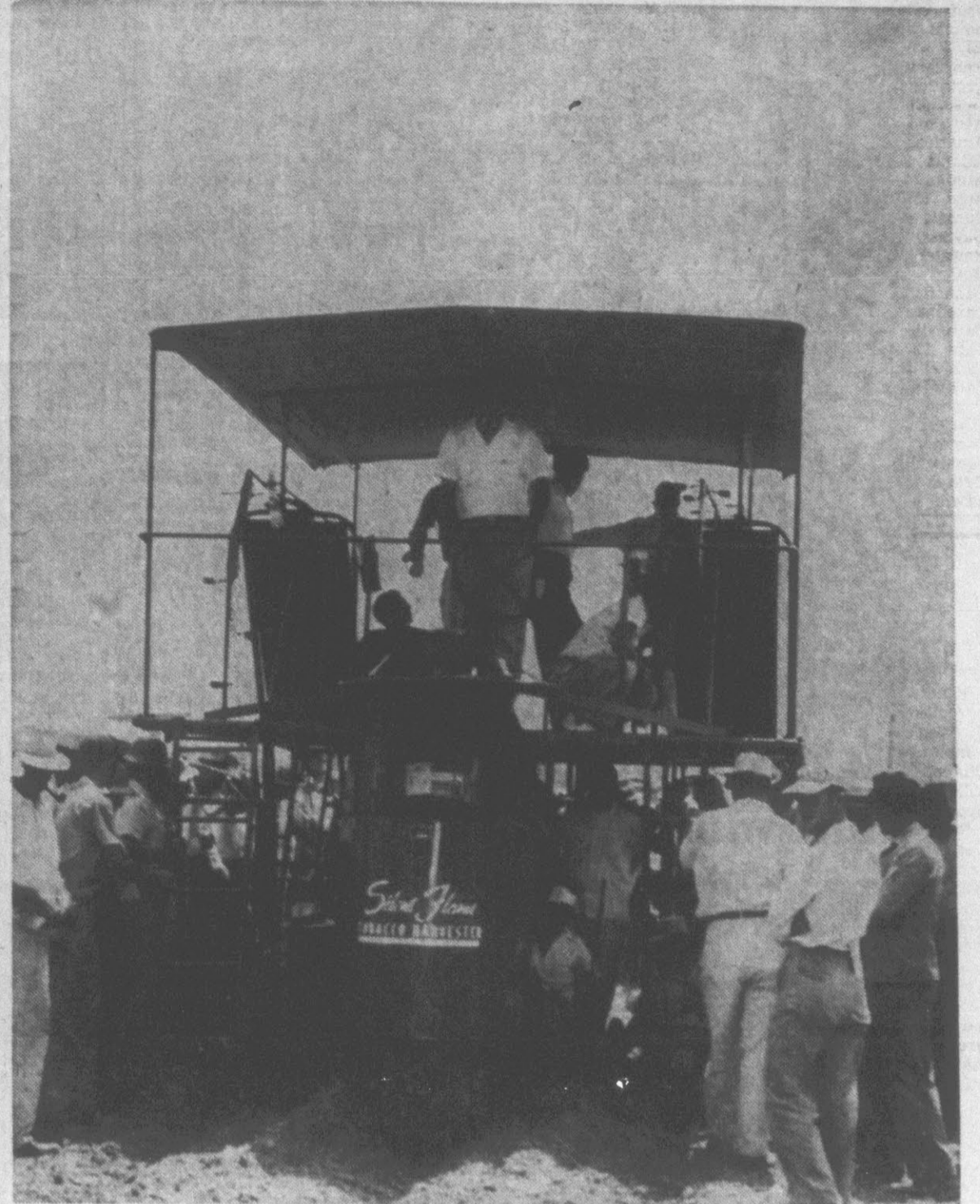
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1959

Progress Against Leaf Plagues



In an average year several hundred farmers, and in some years several thousand farmers, participate in tours, field days, and demonstrations conducted at the Greenville Station.



Here a mechanical tobacco harvester is being demonstrated as a transplanting machine to farmers visiting the Greenville Station.

Some of the most significant tobacco research in the Southeast is under way at the Lower Coastal Plain Research Station near Greenville on 20 acres of rented land and with extremely limited facilities.

With the aid of station superintendent J. Avin Simpson and farm foreman Gilbert Grimsley, some 10 to 15 scientists at North Carolina State College are attempting to close in on black shank, Granville wilt, mosaic, and brown spot, four of the troublesome diseases plaguing tobacco farmers in this fine tobacco growing section of North Carolina.

And the progress they are making is encouraging!

Dr. Leon Moore, one of the nation's recognized tobacco breeding authorities, and Dr. N.T. Powell, recently graduated from N.C. State College, use this station plus tracts on two nearby farms to put

currently used black shank resistant varieties "through the wringer" as far as overcoming black shank damage is concerned. In addition these facilities are essential in the development of new disease resistant varieties.

The two nearby farms are called "black shank gardens." The disease runs rampant on both farms. The so-called resistant varieties and breeding lines are given rigorous testing on these farms at the station here and plants that survive are saved for reproduction purposes. Cure tests on leaf harvested from single plants insure the maintenance of quality.

As a result, better varieties of tobacco are forthcoming. The new and highly black shank resistant variety just released by North Carolina State College's School of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, NC 73, was tested here and at other stations

in the state.

In the same way, Dr. Moore and Dr. Powell test breeding lines of tobacco that are resistant to the other diseases mentioned. These research projects, too, look promising.

Black shank, a disease that does what its name implies, can wipe out a field tobacco within a few days. The shanks of the plant turn black and the plant soon dies.

The disease can be spread in several ways, and is particularly dangerous when water from a black shank infested field flows to a field of lower elevation. Irrigation water from an infested farm pond can spread the disease over the field to which the water is applied.

Susceptible varieties hit by the disease are often almost a complete loss!

One of State College's promising young scientists, Dr. Lawrence

Apple, is tackling the black shank problem through cross breeding wild tobacco plants with a currently used flue-cured variety, 402. He works at the Greenville Station and at other locations in the state.

The plant resulting from the first cross looks much like the wild species and bears little resemblance to the tobacco varieties in use today. But some of the cross-bred plants have exceptionally high resistance to black shank. After about five back crosses the plants take on the appearance of the currently used variety and they still maintain a high resistance to black shank.

"These experiments are potentially of great value to all North Carolina flue cured growers," according to Dr. R.L. Lovvorn, director of the agricultural research programs at North Carolina State College. "If by some method black shank losses could be largely wip-

ed out, North Carolinians would stand to gain well over \$2,000,000 annually."

The studies to develop methods of controlling brown spot and mosaic in tobacco are under the direction of Dr. George B. Lucas. For instance, estimated losses to growers from this disease in 1956 totaled about \$10 million and this was ten times the estimated loss in 1954. Mosaic, one of the oldest known tobacco diseases, causes about a \$4 million loss in the state annually.

In addition to these experiments already listed, the station is used for a demonstration project to call attention to other recommended practices with tobacco. Some examples are:

1. All the tobaccos in the N.C. State College official variety testing program each year are planted here for observation. Farmers in

the area are invited to an annual field day to observe results. About 350 turned out for this occasion in 1958.

2. The advantages or disadvantages of using bunchy or spindly plants from the plant bed are studied. Tests have shown that neither extremely bunchy nor extremely spindly plants produce best results. These conditions can be corrected by spacing in the plant bed.

3. Fertilizer placement studies are conducted to determine advantages of applying fertilizer in two bands on the sides of the furrow as compared with a single band in the bottom of the furrow at planting time. Proper depths of fertilizer placement are also studied.

4. Studies of proper amounts of nitrate fertilizers to use have proved extremely valuable here. When

tobacco land is fumigated to control nematodes, some of the bacteria that convert ammonium nitrate to useable nitrate are killed. Because of this, the use of all ammonium nitrate fertilizers result in less satisfactory plant growth.

5. Experiments are conducted in the use of chemicals to control tobacco suckers.

6. Tobacco insect control studies are made under field conditions. Hornworms, budworms and flea beetles receive major attention. In one project satisfactory results were obtained using a disease organism, toxic to insects but entirely harmless to man, which is sprayed onto the plant to control hornworms. One commercially-prepared lot of the organism was found to be as satisfactory in controlling hornworms as our recommended insecticides.



Tobacco transplanting demonstrations such as this one, on the Greenville Station always attracts large numbers of interested tobacco growers



Fertilization experiments are a part of the dozens of tests conducted at the Greenville Station each year to assist growers in this area in determining best practices with North Carolina's most important crop



College Band Assuming 'Symphonic' Qualities

By GEORGE E. PERRY

I think that from now on it will be a misnomer to label the East Carolina College Concert Band merely that. From the evidence gathered and from the music heard by a capacity audience at the concert last evening, a more fitting title might be the Symphonic Band. I have attended virtually every one of their concerts in the past eleven years and have viewed many of them, but the one thing which impressed me last night was their new quality of tone, which can only be termed

symphonic. Present was a blend which this band has never before achieved, an amalgamation of the various choirs into a smooth luscious sound. Hand in hand with this was a revelation in the flexibility of the band as a whole; they responded to the smallest nuance, to delicious phrasing, to the many subtleties which in the past seem to have escaped their attention. A wider range of coloring was very noticeable — not just bright colors, but all the pastels in between.

All of this is certainly due to the director, Mr. Herbert Carter, and his desire to raise the quality of performance from that of just "another band" to one of symphonic proportions. And of course this change opens up to them an entirely new field of performable compositions. No longer are marches "just the thing" for them to play, but instead selections like we heard last evening. There wasn't a run-of-the-mill number on the whole program; they were all unusual, unfamiliar to a major degree, but the presence of these factors made for an interesting and particularly high-class program. Then, too, most of the selections were band originals, which are always better than are arrangements.

Two authentically contemporary members were the outstanding listening of the evening, Kechley's "Antiphony for Winds", and William's "Pastorale" demonstrated more than the others this new sound Mr. Carter was after, and they were excellent examples of this blend, tone, and color which I mentioned previously.

Another high-point was Jack Pindell's performance of the first movement of the Mozart Concerto. Jack knows his instrument well, to say nothing of the score at hand, and his devilish intricacies were grasped with authority, all of which speaks well for his musicianship. There was not a hundred-percent unity between the soloist and the lesser-sized band during the exposition section, but this seemed to clear up during the development and especially during the recapitulation, where everything jelled well.

John Savage's tuba playing during this selection certainly bears mentioning, for it was performed with real finesse and dexterity.

The other numbers included a March by Prokofieff, which featured the solo trumpet of Charles Meyers, a number which came off better as the encore than when it opened the program. The Syrian Chorale and Overture by Filleul had some impressive moments in it, as did the Overture to the "Star's Bride" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Two Etudes arranged by Lilya demonstrated the versatility of the clarinet and cornet sections in unison playing, and showed the superiority of these two choirs. The closing work was a Gershwin-like composition, "The Great City" by Antonini, the big climax of which brought the concert to a close.

On the whole, the trumpet section seemed to shine out above the others, with the tuba and percussion choirs coming close behind. On the debit side, it seemed that the clarinet choir lacked the depth of tone which they have usually possessed. But with the band's personnel changing from year to year, it is to be expected that at times certain sections will out-rank others. Also on the debit side must be mentioned a few attacks which were not right together, and two or three places where the intonation was not as true as it might have been, especially in the more thinly-scored sections where this discrepancy is more obvious. One thing I seemed to miss, as did others to whom I talked, was the large mass of tone which used to thrill the concert-goers, particularly during the climaxes of the

Local Marine Reservist Also Flies Crop-Duster



OFF FOR TRAINING FLIGHT—Captain Olesen, USMCR, as he prepared to take off on a rocket and bombing "hop" during his current tour of 15 days of active duty at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

If you should chance to see a small civilian plane streaking back and forth over open fields, mere yards above the ground, with a plume of dense white "smoke" trailing and apparently flown by a madman, check before calling the man with the net. It's a good bet the plane is flown by Neil Olesen, 103 Poplar Dr., (Greenville) is captain in Marine Air Reserve Squadron VMA-233, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., going about his civilian occupation of crop dusting.

Olesen has been dusting crops in the area since 1949. The purpose of the operation is extermination of insects and beetles which prey on crops such as tobacco, cotton, soy beans etc. In dusting crops, a fine mist of chemicals is sprayed on them from the air. Olesen explains the necessary equipment as, a specially equipped plane flown by a pilot who is "just slightly buggy too".

As is often the case with persons engaged in unusual professions, his entry into the crop dusting business came about quite by chance.

After serving 48 months as a Marine pilot during World War II, Olesen was released from active

Christian Church Announcements

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold its February session on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Circle No. 7 in charge of the program and fellowship. The theme for the afternoon is "The Church A Living Mission". Mrs. Louise Hill is chairman of Circle No. 7.

Due to the fact that several items of important business are to be presented for adoption, Mrs. William S. Corbett, Jr., president, is urging every woman to be present.

The membership of the Eighth Street will participate with the Christians of Greenville in the United World Day Of Prayer to be held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Friday, February 13, at 11:00 o'clock. The merchants of the city have been asked to close for the hour of prayer. Dr. George Douglas, professor of Sociology at East Carolina College, will bring the message.

The Christian Churches of United States and Canada, some eight thousand strong, will keep the week February 15 — 22 as their annual Week of Compassion. During this week the members are requested to reach out in sympathy and prayer and means toward the needy people of the earth. At The Eight Street Church every member is urged to bring a special offering on Sunday February 15 and 22 to help the church reach its goal of \$50.00.

The ministers of the Christian Churches in North Carolina will hold their annual winter retreat in Wilson, February 10, 11, and 12.

The Eighth Street Church is to have a distinguished visitor in the service Sunday morning, in Dr. Howard B. Vail, esq. Vail is the secretary of the Ecumenical Mission of the United Presbyterian Church whose headquarters are in New York City. The pastor's son, James M. Haney, is his secretary. At this service a duet entitled, "Transformed" by Ackley will be sung by Mrs. J.D. Wilson, Jr. and Ralph Sullivan.

The Paragay River divides Paragay into two contrasting geographic areas.

Big Libel Suit Facing NAACP

ABBEVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A five million dollar libel suit has been filed against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the Anderson County NAACP chapter and six Negro leaders by Davis Lee, a Negro newspaper publisher.

The publisher of the Anderson County Weekly Herald claims in his suit that he was libeled in articles published in December of 1958 in the Afro-American, a weekly newspaper at Baltimore, Md.

The individuals named in the action were Dr. W. H. Young, president of the Anderson County chapter of the NAACP; Dr. Morris Young; W. I. Peck, C. Lee Davis; the Rev. E. L. Sutton and the Rev. E. N. Bates, all of Anderson.

Lee charges that the six conspired to put him out of business by attempting to boycott him. Lee says he is opposed to forced integration and has editorially taken that stand.

In addition to the Anderson Herald, Lee owns the Newark, N.J., Telegram. He says he has a financial interest in other papers.

Met Her Fiance In Dental Chair

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If red-haired actress Diane Brewster had kept her mouth shut she wouldn't be engaged today.

She met her fiancee, oral surgeon Jabe Walker, while sitting in his dentist's chair.

The couple, who announced their engagement Friday, plan a May wedding.

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Cordially yours,

J. SID MOORE

Experimental Farm Defeated Insects, Birds And Animals

YUMA, Ariz.—Insects, birds and small animals created an unexpected set of problems for the crew of men supervising the experimental farm planted here last fall for the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company.

The insects were giant woolly worms. The birds were blackbirds. The animals were gophers.

Successful invasion by any one group of these culprits would have meant ruin to the 58-acre tract of growing crops which were to be used as a backdrop for a closed-circuit television program to Ford tractor and implement dealers.

The worms, which feed heavily in fields of cotton near the Ford experimental farm, started moving into the fields of romaine and head lettuce immediately after it came up.

Workmen thwarted them by erecting an eight-inch high aluminum foil fence, 2,000 feet long, around three sides of the farm. At the deep ends of the fence they dug deep holes and curved the foil around the holes so that the worms, crawling around the barrier searching for an entrance, eventually dropped into the trap.

That solved the worm problem. Next came the blackbirds, which normally feed on sorghum cane seeds on adjacent land.

Each morning they came in flocks of thousands to feed on the tender lettuce and the leaves of young corn. So, all day long, one workman sat at the edge of the field with a .22 rifle, firing into the flock each time it landed—not to kill them, but to scare them away.

At various times, the workmen used a carbide gas "cannon," which fires at intervals, makes a

Chief Of Police Plays It Safe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Chief of Police W. Cleon Skousen issued this memo to his department: "Explosives such as dynamite, blasting powder, detonating caps, grenades, etc. are not to be placed in our evidence room."

The evidence room is in the basement directly under Skousen's office.

St. Raphael's Menu

MONDAY—Spanish rice with hamburger, buttered green beans, carrot strips, hot biscuits, milk, strawberry angel food cake.

TUESDAY—Hotdog in bun, mustard, pickles, chili sauce, buttered green cabbage, lima beans, milk, deep dish apple pie.

WEDNESDAY—Toasted cheese sandwiches, spaghetti with tomato sauce, cole slaw, milk, apple sauce.

THURSDAY—Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, corn bread with syrup, milk, Lincoln Logs.

FRIDAY—Creamed macaroni, cheese squares, Sunset salad, buttered corn, milk, rolls, heart-shaped cookies.

Records Require A Translator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The City-County Planning and Zoning Commission has hired a translator.

What's to be translated? The planning and zoning reports. The commissioned hired Mrs. Marya Reeves, a former political science professor, explaining nobody but experts can understand the reports because they're so full of planners' jargon.

Police didn't find the boys, Sgt. D. V. Lynch said, "but we did find about \$300 worth of stolen carpenter's tools, electric drills and sanding machines. The stuff was stacked in a tunnel section lighted by fire-ol' amudge pots the boys had wired."

Jacque Cartier discovered the St. Lawrence River in 1835.

Spiritual Emphasis Week At ECC Will Begin This Sunday

Spiritual Emphasis Week at East Carolina College beginning Sunday, Feb. 8, will bring to the campus for lectures and informal discussions with students, faculty members, and guests a group of speakers wellknown in the fields of religion, education, and business. The theme of the week's program is "Complete Commitment—So What?"

A special attraction of the week will be three performances by the East Carolina College Playhouse of Graham Greene's mystery drama with a religious theme "The Potting Shed."

The Rev. W.W. Finlator of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, will appear as principal speaker at a series of six meetings. Others who will give lectures or act as discussion leaders include President Arthur Wenger of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson; Chaplain R.C. Archer of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro; F. Carter Williams, Raleigh architect; James Warren, director of religious drama at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.; and the Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

The program for the week has been arranged by Cleveland Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at the college, and a committee of 100 students.

Mr. Finlator will open the observance of Spiritual Emphasis Week with a discussion of the major theme Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Y Hut. Additional appearances and his topics will include: Monday—at 10 a.m. in the Wright auditorium, "The All or Nothing of Christian Commitment"; and at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium, "Religion in 3-D"; Tuesday—at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium, "For Love's Sake On"; and Wednesday—in the Austin auditorium at 4 p.m., "The Wit to Win."

Dr. Wenger, Chaplain Archer and Mr. Williams will link the theme of "Spiritual Commitment", respectively, to education, military service, and business in discussion Monday and Tuesday in the Austin auditorium. The schedule is as follows: Dr. Wenger, Monday at 3 p.m.; Chaplain Archer, Tuesday at noon; and Mr. Williams Tues-



DR. ARTHUR WENGER ... to speak Monday

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DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

OFFICER, LEARN TO OBSERVE!

OFFICER: CHECK YOUR MAN—AS WELL AS HIS CLOTHES—FOLLOWING A BROADCAST DESCRIPTION. REMEMBER, A CHANGE OF CLOTHES CAN MAKE A LOT OF DIFFERENCE.

I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE HE IS NOW.

AFTER HE LEFT ROUTE 55, NONE OF US RECOGNIZED ANY LANDMARK.

THAT WAS TWO HOURS AGO. IN THAT TIME HE MUST HAVE TRAVELED OVER A HUNDRED MILES—MOST OF IT IN THE WOODS.

GEE, TO THINK THE POLICE CAN PUT A TELEVISION CAMERA IN THE FRONT OF YOUR CAR AND SEE WHERE YOU GO.

WHEREABOUTS ON THAT MAP IS THE NEAREST WOODED AREA, SAM?

THERE ARE SEVERAL OF THEM, TRACY. ONE OF THE BIGGEST FOLLOWS THE FOOTHILLS AND RUNS COASTWISE FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES.

HEY!

LOOK! ISN'T THAT THE OCEAN—OR IS IT A LAKE?

THAT'S NO LAKE—HE'S DRIVING RIGHT ALONGSIDE THE OCEAN.

YES, AND THAT'S THE ROOF OF A BUILDING—LOOKS LIKE A RESTAURANT.

SAY, THIS IS BEGINNING TO TIE UP! REMEMBER, POPSY'S MOTHER WAS DROWNED IN OCEAN WATER?

RIGHT! THE AUTOPSY SHOWED THAT BLOOD FROM THE LEFT SIDE OF HER HEART CONTAINED A HIGH CONCENTRATION OF SODIUM CHLORIDE—POSITIVE PROOF OF OCEAN DROWNING.

IS IT POSSIBLE I'M LOOKING AT THE SPOT WHERE MY MOTHER WAS MURDERED?

WELL! WHAT HAPPENED?

NO PICTURE?

IT SEEMED TO DROP DOWN.

HE MUST HAVE PARKED HIS CAR ON A SLANT," EXPLAINS TRACY. "ALL WE'RE GETTING WITH THE CAMERA IS BLUE SKY."



It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

ALTHOUGH THE BOYS THINK RUSTY IS MERELY HIDING, ACTUALLY HE LIES UNCONSCIOUS IN THIS FREIGHT CAR.

WHAT'S THE ORDERS ON THIS CAR, JOE?

HOOKIN' HER ON TO A STRING OF EMPTIES GOIN' SOUTH!

HOURS LATER AT MILESTONE RUSTY IS NEVER LATE FOR MEALS! HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE HE COULD BE, PATTY?

NO, DADDY, EXCEPT THAT HE WAS WITH ATOM AT WATER THIS AFTERNOON!

WHAT'S THAT, ATOM? YOU SAY HE WENT OFF BY HIMSELF TO HIDE?

YES, SIR...WE WERE GOING TO TRY TO TRACK HIM WITH AN INVENTION OF MINE, BUT IT FAILED... BUT, MR. MILES, THAT WAS HOURS AGO!

AT TEX'S SUGGESTION, THEY GET RUSTY'S DOG, FLIP, AND START TO LOOK FOR HIM.

IF FLIP CAN'T FIND RUSTY, NOBODY CAN!

FIND RUSTY, FLIP!

OH, DADDY, I'M WORRIED!

THE TRAIL SEEMS TO END RIGHT HERE AT THIS FREIGHT SIDING!

BUT WHERE'S RUSTY?

OH, DADDY! I JUST KNOW SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

PLEASE, CLAIRE! I WASN'T GETTING FRESH! HONEST!

YOU TRIED TO PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME... YOU WOLF!

UNLOCK THE DOOR, CLAIRE... PLEASE! I'M SORRY! I LOST MY HEAD!

NO!

I HOPE IT'S A SLOW, AGONIZING DEATH!

IF YOU DON'T COME OUT, I'LL JUMP AND BREAK MY NECK!

YEOW!

I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THOSE WERE ROSE BUSHES

OH, THE HECK WITH IT! I MIGHT AS WELL LEAVE!

OH-OH!

KILLER! YOU COME RIGHT BACK HERE!

FORGIVE ME! PLEASE! YOU WEREN'T REALLY GOING TO LEAVE, WERE YOU?

I DON'T KNOW, I'M A LITTLE CONFUSED ABOUT THE WHOLE THING.

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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

THRU HARD WORK, ABILITY AND MARRIAGE TO A RICH HEIRESS, DR. WORTH BECOMES A WEALTHY MAN - I DO.

WHAT SORT OF NECKLACE IS IT, DEAR? SORT OF A GOOD- LUCK CHARM, DARLING.

YEARS PASS - THERE ARE CHILDREN - I WANT ALL MY CHILDREN AND THEIR CHILDREN TO WEAR THIS MARK. IT'S OUR SPECIAL FAMILY GOOD- LUCK CHARM.

WHY DID DADDY PUT THIS SILLY MARK ON MY WRIST? GOOD LUCK, HE SAID. YOUR FATHER IS RICH ENOUGH TO BE ECCENTRIC, DEAR. HUMOR HIM.

YEARS PASS - ANOTHER GENERATION GROWS UP - OLD DOC WORTH IS LAID TO REST - DAD WANTED THAT MARK ON HIS TOMBSTONE. SAID IT HAD ALWAYS BEEN GOOD LUCK -

THEN A TRAGIC MOTOR ACCIDENT BEFALLS DOC'S SON AND HIS WIFE -

LEAVING YOUNG CONLEY, AGE 7, SOLE HEIR TO THE VAST WORTH FORTUNE. WHERE ARE MOMMA AND DADDY, AUNTIE? GONE AWAY - DEAR -

Wilson McCoy 2-8

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CONTR.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

PLAY BALL WITH ME AND YOU'RE IN THE CHIPS - AFTER DROPPING A CLOSE ONE TO SVEN HARTOG. CROSS ME, AND YOU'LL WIND UP BACK IN THE PEN - FOR THE DURATION!

EX-CONS AREN'T PERMITTED TO HAVE SOFT HEARTS, SONNY! SO BOLT'S BEEN NICE TO YOU. LOSE THIS ONE AND YOU CAN BUY PALS LIKE HIM BY THE SACKFUL!!

YEAH, MR. KREIG. THAT'S A GOOD BOY! AND I'LL FORGET WHAT YOU SAID. EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES, AND YOU MADE YOURS. JUST BE CAREFUL IT'S THE LAST ONE!

WHY'S BIFF WASTING THEM KILLER PUNCHES IN TRAINING? HE'S ALREADY CLOBBERED THREE SPARRING PARTNERS! DON'T KNOW, SPIDER. HE BARELY SAID HELLO TO ME WHEN HE CAME IN!

THEY ALL TENSE UP BEFORE THE BIG ONE, CHAMP - YOU INCLUDED. AM I RIGHT? CHECK!

PRINGLE HAD A BRIEF ATTACK OF CONSCIENCE - BUT HE RECOVERED. START PUTTING DOWN MONEY ON HIM TO LOSE. NOT TOO MUCH IN ANY ONE PLACE! I'M WITH YOU, MR. KREIG!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 2-8

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TO BE CONTINUED.

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THAT WAS A GREAT MEAL THE GIRLS COOKED FOR US. I FEEL FINE.

HERE'S A CUSHION FOR YOU, DEAR. HERE'S YOUR PIPE, HERBERT, AND YOUR PAPER.

HERE'S A LIGHT, DEAR. LET ME PUT YOUR SLIPPERS ON YOU, DEAR.

WE'RE A COUPLE OF VERY LUCKY HUSBANDS. I'M A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS.

YOU MEAN THEY MIGHT BE UP TO SOMETHING WITH ALL THIS KINDNESS? YEH--THEY WERE SMEARING IT ON A LITTLE TOO THICK.

WHAT IS IT YOU WANT FROM US THAT BROUGHT ON ALL THIS ATTENTION? WE WERE KIND TO YOU SIMPLY BECAUSE WE LOVE YOU. WE WANT TO SHOW THAT WE APPRECIATE OUR DEAR HUSBANDS' -- THAT'S ALL.

NOW I FEEL LIKE A DOG--WE SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF OURSELVES. HOW COULD WE EVER DOUBT THOSE PRECIOUS LITTLE DOGS?

NOW THAT THEY'VE MENTIONED IT, I CAN THINK OF A FEW THINGS I NEED. YEH--ME TOO.

NOW THAT YOU BROUGHT UP THE SUBJECT--WE BOTH NEED NEW COATS. AND I NEED NEW SLIPPERS AND DRAPES FOR THE LIVING ROOM. AND I NEED A NEW WRIST WATCH AND SEWING MACHINE.

YOU AND YOUR BIG MOUTH.

CHIC YOUNG 2-8

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THE 8TH CIRCLE
A MASTER MYSTERY
BY STANLEY ELLIN

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CHAPTER 22

"There isn't any evidence that Arnold is guilty, unless George Wykoff made it up!" Ruth Vincent said.

"Wykoff's got his records locked up in the house there," Murray Kirk said. "And he's got a record in black and white of the pay-off Ira Miller made to Arnold on May third."

"In what form?" Ralph Harlingen said wistfully. "A signed receipt?"

"You know darn well there's no signed receipt," Murray said, "but that doesn't mean anything. Wykoff ran his racket like a business. He's that kind of man; you'd have to meet him to appreciate it. He's the kind of man who brings you out to see him at the point of a gun, and then has his lawyer on the spot so everything'll be handled the right way. And he does have a record of Arnold's graft. It means that Miller and Schrade are telling the truth. May be you don't know it, Ralph, but the toughest man to handle on the witness stand is a crook who finds himself telling the truth for the first time in his life and is glad to make the most of it. That's what you're up against here, so you can see how much of a case you've got."

"The only trouble is that he's holding the winning hand and knows it. It's that the only trouble?" Harlingen said. "What kind of hand are you holding, Murray? I wonder about that."

"What does that mean?" Murray asked.

Ruth came to her feet and confronted him. "You know what it means," she told him scathingly. "How much did Wykoff pay you to say this, that's what it means. Well, how much was it? More than Arnold could pay?"

"He left Murray with the feeling he had after Billy Caxton had hit him. Worse than that. He had been hurt by Caxton, but he had not been afraid. He was afraid now."

"Ruth," he said, "I swear that I never took a penny from Wykoff. He didn't offer me anything."

"You mean, all he did was tell you what to do, and you're doing it," she said sweetly. "No, Murray," he threatened. "No," Murray said, "he threatened you. He had us followed Saturday night, and he's got you marked. It doesn't mean anything as long as I don't step on his toes, but even so, starting tomorrow I'm assigning a man to keep an eye on you until all this blows over. You won't have anything to worry about."

"About what?"

"About you. The last time I talked to him about you he said I was being stupid. He said anyone who trusted private detectives was stupid."

"When you were sufficiently enraged, Murray found, you really saw red. Ruth — Harlingen — the whole room around him wavered in a reddish haze. He said hoarsely, 'Sure, Arnold is the judge, jury, and executioner in this case, isn't he? He's a mighty smart cop who knows all the answers. And every day he's on trial I'll be the first one in court and the last one out. It'll be a pleasure to watch them break him wide open!'"

"I believe that," Ruth whispered. "Oh, how I believe that now. But whatever happens, Murray, take my advice. Don't order theater tickets or make restaurant reservations for a celebration, if you're expecting me to celebrate with you. Don't plan any post-mortems where suddenly we'll be holding hands in the moonlight. Up to now you've been making good time, I'm ashamed to say. You've been taking me for a lovely ride. But here where I get off."

Harlingen said: "It seems to me we've run through a routine like this before. You didn't get me here at this hour just to repeat it to me, did you?"

"No, I wanted you here to listen to some advice. First thing tomorrow you get Arnold into town and explain all this to him. Then see if he won't appear before the grand jury again and recant his testimony. If he won't, see if you can get him to plead guilty to a lesser count of the indictment. Perjury in the second, let's say. I don't know if Loscalzo would be interested in making a deal, but he might be talked to on that basis."

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday school invites you to present this Sunday at 9:45. At the opening assembly this Sunday Miss Kay Buck and Miss Claudia Bland will sing a duet entitled "Jesus, the Bright and Morning Star." Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent, and all the teachers desire to see a large attendance this Sunday. At the 11 a. m. worship the Believers, composed of Ann Fodrie, Helen Overton, Ann Averette and Ruth Clark, will sing the hymn "Go Ye." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Steadfast Christians" (Acts 5: 42). The Free Will Baptist Leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Ruth Clark. The pastor's sermon topic for the 7:30 p. m. worship will be "Stand Against Satan's Wiles" (Eph. 6: 11).

The membership of this church will be praying for the best spiritual results from Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College. These services start Sunday at 5:00 p. m.

February 8-14 is National Crime Prevention Week. Crime is costly in every area of life—financially, mentally, emotionally, socially, physically, and spiritually. Crime costs every American man, woman and child \$12.00 for every \$1.00 contributed to the church. Christ is the answer for the prevention and cure of crimes.

Monday at 5:30 p. m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at Stu Restaurant for their Valentine Banquet.

Monday, the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet as follows: Afternoon Circle, 2:00 p. m., with Mrs. Sophia Hardee, 1107 Forbes Street; Laura Bell Barnard Circle, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. B. Meeks, 1603 Longwood Drive; Lilly Smith Circle, 7:30 p. m., with Bill Taylor, 1719 South Elm St.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. those interested in Visitation Evangelism will meet at the church and follow John 20:21 "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."—Jesus Christ.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the prayer services will be conducted by the students of East Carolina College. At the same hour evangelism classes will be held.

Thursday at 7:00 p. m. the Chorus and Junior Choirs will meet for their rehearsals, and at 8:00 p. m. the Senior Choir will meet for their rehearsal.

Friday 11:00 a. m. World Day of Prayer will be observed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

This Sunday at the 11:00 a. m. worship hour Mrs. Mary Case and Mrs. Harvey Case will be in charge of the nursery.

"I won't have anything to worry about? Oh, please, please, let's not drag this down to the level of melodrama. You don't really think that makes it any more exciting, do you?"

He wanted to hit her then. He could feel all through him the release he'd get from the impact of his hand against her face. She must have sensed that, too. She took an involuntary step back as he stood up, and that rather pleased him.

"What're you afraid of?" he asked her. "A little melodrama? You know I'm only hamming it up. The whole thing's a big joke." He looked at Harlingen. "Same as what happened to that little guy who ran the lunch stand we were at. Remember him, Ralph? A genuine innocent bystander, wasn't he? That is, until Wykoff got the idea he knew more than he was telling, and had a couple of the boys send him to the hospital for repairs."

"You don't mean that," Harlingen said.

"You want to call up the Montefiore right now, and ask how the patient is doing? The name is Garcia, Oh, he's probably listed as an accident case, but I wouldn't let that fool me, if I were you. I know how sensitive you are about anybody fooling you."

"That's not very funny," Harlingen said.

"No? Well, I'm only laughing to keep from crying. How would you feel in my place? Or you?" he asked Ruth. "Do I sound more convincing now?"

She shook her head furiously.

"No!" she said with hard emphasis.

"Ruth, don't you know me well enough by now to trust me?" he pleaded.

She said, "I thought I did! I thought oh, what's the sense of going through all that? I was wrong, that's all. And Arnold was right."

"Murray ran through the hall calling her name, dully aware of spectators in nightclothes who hung over the banister of the staircase above him, following him with avid eyes. . . . The story continues Monday."

SELF-STARTER

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—With an old alarm clock, Dana Gibson has licked the chilling task of starting his automobile on cold winter days. The clock mechanism is connected with the car's starter. Gibson sets the clock when he gets home at night, goes out the next morning to a warm, pre-started automobile.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the Church Parlor.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

- 5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
- 6:00—Bowling Stars, ABC
- 6:30—Town Home
- 7:00—Bold Venture
- 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
- 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—Eve On New York, CBS
- 11:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 12:00—Oral Roberts
- 12:30—Foreign Legionnaire
- 1:00—News
- 1:30—Let's Go To College
- 2:00—Sunday Theatre
- 3:00—Last Word, CBS
- 3:30—World of Ideas, 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

MONDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 9:00—Burns & Allen
- 9:30—Science, WUNC
- 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
- 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debnam Views the News
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club, ABC
- 6:00—Arm Chair Adventure
- 6:15—Home Farming
- 6:20—Meet A Farmer
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—December Bride, CBS
- 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
- 8:00—The Texan, CBS
- 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
- 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
- 9:30—Ann Southern, CBS
- 10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

- 5:00—Women's Bowling, NBC
- 5:30—The Big Game
- 6:00—Bar Seven Round-Up
- 7:00—U.S. Coast Guard
- 7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
- 8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
- 9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
- 9:30—Clarron City, NBC
- 10:30—D.A.'s Man
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:05—Horror

SUNDAY

- 11:00—Church Service
- 12:00—Western Theater
- 1:00—This Is Your Life
- 1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
- 2:00—Wisdom, NBC
- 2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC
- 4:30—NBC Special, NBC
- 5:00—Kaleidoscope, NBC
- 6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
- 6:30—Chet Huntley News, NBC
- 7:00—Survival, NBC
- 7:30—State Trooper
- 8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
- 9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
- 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 10:45—Ralston Purina Show
- 10:50—Evening Theater

MONDAY

- 6:30—Classroom, NBC
- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—In School Television
- 9:30—Religions of the World
- 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
- 2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
- 6:00—I Spy
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Target
- 7:30—Buckskin, NBC
- 8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
- 8:30—Well's Fargo, NBC
- 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
- 9:30—Twenty-Six Men
- 10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
- 10:30—Confidential File
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Reedy Branch FWB Announcements

"Standing In The Way" will be Rev. Henry Melvin's subject at the morning worship hour Sunday at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. The choir will sing for the musical portion of the service Runyan's "How Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

A special Bible study will be held at 8:15 Sunday evening by the pastor on "How To Lead A Soul To Christ." This series of special studies will run for six Sunday evenings and are open to any Christian concerned about how to lead people to Christ.

The 7:30 Sunday evening service will begin with the chorus choral singing "The Evening Prayer." The pastor will speak on the subject "Want To Know Your Future?" The choir will sing the popular "How Great Thou Art," as arranged by Hines and the offertory will be an instrumental duet played by Marvin and Jimmy Buck.

Church of God Announcements

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Jimmie Boyd, Superintendent, Willie Mills is the Assistant. These superintendents will be greeting you Sunday morning as you enter the church. There are classes for all ages. Let us meet together in the auditorium of the church and worship with the juniors as they sing, then you may go to your class.

11:00 A.M. the pastor invites you to stay for the morning worship, if you can't come for Sunday School come for the morning worship.

7:00 P.M. Teachers meeting. This meeting is supervised by the superintendent or Pastor. Each teacher and assistant teacher is asked to meet at this time, also the secretary of each class is asked to meet.

7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Hour. Jimmie Boyd will be Director of the Choir. Jessie Boyd will fill his place at the piano. Obie Godley at the organ. Jessie Smith with his Hawaiian guitar. Come hear the music with the choir singing.

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. is Meditation Service with special singing.

7:30 P.M. Friday evening is Y.P.E. when all the young people come together and then they separate into two (2) groups known as the Blues and the Reds. Miss Hazel Baler is the Director.

Calvary Baptist Announcements

CALVARY BAPTIST ANNE

The Morning Worship begins at 11 o'clock and the pastor, Rev. Jack W. Finch, will bring the message this Sunday.

At 6:30 Sunday night the pastor will meet with all the members of the Church who can possibly attend in the prayerroom to discuss the revival. During this service the ways of dealing with people that come forward during a Revival will be discussed.

At 7:30 p. m. the Evangelistic Service will begin.

Monday night at 7:30 the Ladies Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Woodard, 2521 S. Dickerson Ave. All the Ladies of the Church and also any visitors are invited to this meeting.

The men and ladies of the Church plan to meet for assignments for house to house visitation. Tuesday night at 7:15.

Thursday night at 7:45 the revival meeting will begin with Rev. C.C. Adkins of Danville, Va., as the Evangelist. The revival will run thru Friday night, Feb. 20. The public is cordially invited to these services. Special singing will be presented through out the meeting.

The Church is located at 1504 N. Greene St.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished towage and storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to wit: George D. Porter, Cherry Point, North Carolina, and said charges, therefor in the amount of \$25.00 plus fifty cents (50c) per day, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Moore's Iron and Metal Yard, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 20th day of February, 1959 (Friday) at 12 o'clock noon the following described automobile, to wit:

- One 1954 Chevrolet convertible Manufacturer's No. C54B136177 Engine No. 0443971154Y License No. 72ASM-1958 Pa. This is the 28th day of January, 1959. Moore's Iron & Metal Yard Jan. 17-24-31 Feb. 7

Saturday-Sunday-Monday-Tuesday THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

In Beautiful Color:

Performances: Matinees Saturday 12:30 and 4:30 p. m. Sunday 2:30 p. m. Evenings: Saturday thru Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Admission: Adults White \$1.00 — Colored 75c All Children under 12, White and Colored 40c

No passes accepted during this engagement.

For arrangement of Special Performances for Churches, Sunday Schools, Schools, Clubs, Phone 4571 or 2651.

TRIO THEATRE
Robersonville, N. C.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE — FIRST RUN!!

BRIGITTE BARDOT

"MADAM STRIPTEASE"

2nd Hit • SOPHIA LOREN in "SCANDAL"

STARTS SUNDAY 1st OUTDOOR RUN!

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION

THE BIG CAST!
THE BIG STORY!
THE BIG PICTURE!

THE BIG COUNTRY

in **TECHNICOLOR** and **TECHNIRAMA**
STARTS WEDNESDAY — FIRST RUN!

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONITE ONLY — Double Feature

SAVAGE THRILLS! HOWARD HUGHES presents DEVIL'S CANYON

VIRGINIA MAYO · DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN MCNALLY · ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

Also Color Cartoon "SHAGGY" In Technicolor

Starts Sunday At

MEADOWBROOK

A STORY OF HELL BELOW THE SEA!

Glenn FORD Ernest BORGNE

In M-G-M's **"TORPEDO RUN"**

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR starring Diane BREWSTER · Dean JONES

It Will Lift Your HEART to the SKY!

... Yes, You'll want to shout it's glory to the HOUSE TOPS!

... What? ...

"The Inn of The Sixth Happiness"

with **Ingrid Bergman · Curt Jurgens · Robert Donat**

What is the SIXTH HAPPINESS? ... "That Each Person Decides In His OWN HEART What The Sixth Happiness Is" ...

and the simple, joyful and rare belief that we are **ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR EACH OTHER!**

BARGAIN MATINEE!

We are so excited about this picture that we want everyone in Greenville to see it. So from 1 til 2 on Friday only our PRICE WILL BE ONLY **25c**

PITT Starts **FRIDAY!**

"The Inn of The Sixth Happiness"

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PITT Starts **FRIDAY!**

TONY DOES THE LOVIN' FOR 104 POLAR-TRAPPED ... LOVE-STARVED G. I.'s

They Picked The Army's Champ Woman-Chaser To Take Their Furlough For Two Weeks With ... TWO Dames! You'll Laff ... And Laff ... And Laff!

FREE COUPON!

This coupon will entitle you to remain in your seat for a second showing of "The Perfect Furlough" ...

TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH

The **Perfect Furlough**

Keenan Wynn · Elaine Stritch

This Attraction Mat. 60c — Even. & Sunday 70c — Children 25c

PITT NOW Thru Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THESE THOUSAND HILLS"

Color by **TECHNICOLOR** Starring **Don Murray — Richard Egan — Lee Remick**

LIFE UNFOLDS BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

NATURAL CHILD BIRTH!

"THE CASE OF DR. LAURENT"