

Fair and moderately cold tonight. Saturday fair and little change in temperatures.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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79th Year No. 7 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1960 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Nixon Camp Discounts Charges

Butler's Claim Of Steel Price Hike Deal Called Just Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office discounted as politics a Democratic charge that Nixon persuaded the steel industry to hold off any price increases until after the November elections.

Kennedy, Rockefeller And Nixon City Annexes 2 More Sections At Council Meet

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — The names of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) were injected into New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary today.

Nixon forces plan to enter his name in the preference poll Saturday, the vice president's 47th birthday.

"This is the first step in a campaign that will make Jack Kennedy the next president of the United States," Boutin declared as Kennedy backers cheered and applauded.

By his withdrawal, are planning to wage a Rockefeller write-in campaign similar to the successful New Hampshire primary drive that saved Nixon from political oblivion four years ago.

The official Kennedy slate is "pledged" to him. This means that the delegates were approved by him and, if elected, must support Kennedy as long as his name is before the Democratic convention.

Enthusiastic supporters of Kennedy entered him in the popularly poll section of the March 8-balling, which will provide the first clue to voter sentiment in this presidential election year.

They said Republicans ought to have a chance to choose between Nixon and Rockefeller despite the fact that Rockefeller says he will not fight the vice president for the GOP presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts Democrat has no opponents in sight for that part of the two-pronged ballot which gives the voters a chance to register a direct choice for their favorite among the presidential contenders.

Kennedy's delegate slate will be opposed by candidates backing the only other avowed Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who says he's not a candidate but is generally regarded as a likely contender.

Other prominent delegate candidates on the Kennedy list included William H. Craig of Manchester, a former gubernatorial candidate; Alfred Catafo Jr. of Dover, a former state chairman; Mayors Charles P. Johnson of Concord and Robert H. Fillion of Somersworth; and state Reps. Ernest B. Coulter and Joseph J. LeBlond.

City Annexes 2 More Sections At Council Meet

Colonial Heights business area and Green Springs Park were annexed by the city last night.

if we take you in now, you would be free riding the city.

Councilmen left to the conscience of property owners the problem of whether or not they would pay property taxes for 1960.

West explained that other citizens would have to pay the cost of providing fire protection, garbage service and police protection during the year, while property owners of the area would be able to take advantage of fire insurance reductions.

The tax problem arose when a petition came before the council at their December meeting in which it was requested that the area be annexed.

Councilman W. S. Stafford offered a motion to table the matter for 30 days, although he explained he was in sympathy with property owners of the area.

So they asked the city manager to determine if the property owners would be willing to pay taxes for 1960 if their area were annexed.

Stafford withdrew his motion and the councilmen approved the annexation of the area by a voice of four to one.

Russians Stake Out Broad Central Pacific Area For Testing Missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets are invading America's favorite testing ground in the Central Pacific to try out a powerful new rocket built for launching heavy earth satellites and space flights to the planets.

The Soviets indicated they were confident of pin-pointing the rocket landings by announcing that Soviet ships will be sent into the target area to carry out measurements.

One possible Soviet launching site is the Kamchatka Peninsula protruding between the Bering Sea and the Sea of the Okhotsk in the northern Pacific.

The Soviets followed the same procedure as that used by the United States in warning beforehand of test firings in open international waters.

The nearest lands to the testing space are two American-owned islands—Palmyra about 250 miles to the east and Johnston Island 400 miles to the north.

The Soviets Thursday night staked out a broad, deserted area 1,100 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands for test firings to begin between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

But the Soviet Government through Tass asked "governments of nations whose ships or aircraft may find themselves during this period in the vicinity of the area where the rockets might fall" to instruct the ship masters and aircraft captains to refrain from entering the aquatorium (water) area and air space of the Pacific designated.

The U.S. rocket test ranges have stretched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to Eniwetok and Bikini Islands in the Central Pacific and from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

The Marshall Islands group, the big U.S. nuclear weapon testing grounds, is about 1,000 miles to the west.

The range for the Soviet test firings could approximate that for the U.S. Atlas missile.

Foreign ships and aircraft were warned to steer clear of the target zone—roughly a rectangle 280 miles long and 160 miles wide—during the tests. There was no indication how long they would continue.

Approval was given for the widening of Washington St. between Third and Fourth Bloxam told the council the city could obtain an additional five feet on the west side, thus widening the street from 35.3 feet to 41.6 feet.

Councilmen turned down with regret a request that the March of Dimes be allowed to publicize and collect all revenue from the parking meters for one day.

The package policy approved by Gold will take the place of the present homeowners A, B and C policies and the comprehensive swelling policy.

Deaths outnumbered deaths in Pitt County during 1959 again by the current trend of about four to one but Pitt Health Department records showed a slight decrease in births and a slight increase in deaths from 1958 totals.

Births In Pitt Outpaced Death By About 4 To 1 'Difficult Times' Due Hatemongers

President Heinrich Luebbe of West Germany said today that difficult times lie ahead for his country this year because of the worldwide plague of swastika-smearings that started in West Germany.

Sixteen days after the outbursts began with the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne, government officials, Jewish leaders and social workers still disagreed in trying to place the blame for the continuing situation.

Police in West Germany and elsewhere have had little success in tracking down hatemongers behind the anti-Semitic outbursts that show no sign of letting up.

West Germany's Minister of Interior Gerhard Schroeder told British radio listeners Thursday night that anti-Semitism "represents no political power in Germany today."

The Israeli government in Jerusalem announced Thursday that similar notes would be sent to countries wherever anti-Semitic acts are discovered.

Many Jewish leaders and groups from other churches blamed leftovers from Hitler's fascism. There have also been suggestions that the Communists inspired the outrages to discredit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government.

Planning Consultant Firm Will Be Retained By City

A planning consultant firm will be retained to assist the city in its long range planning.

City Councilmen last night gave City Manager Leonard Bloxam and Mayor S. Eugene West authority to retain the services of one of two firms.

George D. Scott and Co. was retained to audit the city's books for the present fiscal year.

City Planners and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill offered to do the work for \$7,500 while Godwin and Bell Landscape Architects gave a price of \$6,500.

Approval was given for the widening of Washington St. between Third and Fourth Bloxam told the council the city could obtain an additional five feet on the west side, thus widening the street from 35.3 feet to 41.6 feet.

The package policy approved by Gold will take the place of the present homeowners A, B and C policies and the comprehensive swelling policy.

Other proposed figures received for the work were: Godwin and Bell Landscape Architects, \$6,900; Garland A. Wood and Associates, \$11,000; Enasco Services, Inc., \$14,000; Hayes, Seay, Matern and Matern, \$9,750.

Bloxam told the council that all of the organizations have been checked with the Home Finance Agency in Atlanta to be certain that their work would be acceptable in case the community goes into an Urban Renewal program.

The planning consultant will work out long range land use maps, incorporate the city's thoroughfare plan and community facility plan along with performing other services which would be of benefit in proper city growth in the years to come.

Chairman Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) of the Senate-House Economic Committee said Eisenhower was "extremely optimistic in forecasting the tremendous increase" in the economy that would be necessary to produce \$4 billion dollars in revenues.

West pointed out that re-certification would not bind the city, but the program "will be available if we want to go into it."

Councilmen approved the rezoning of a lot on E. Third St.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), a leading congressional advocate of economy, had some doubts about whether Eisenhower would be able to produce a four billion dollar surplus in the next fiscal year.

West pointed out that re-certification would not bind the city, but the program "will be available if we want to go into it."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said he doesn't know why there can't be a 1 billion dollar surplus in "a year of greatest prosperity."

Polio Cases For 1959 Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 8,577 polio cases was reported during 1959, compared with 6,029 in 1958 and 5,894 in 1957, the Public Health Service, said today.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) predicted a deficit but Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said he doesn't know why there can't be a 1 billion dollar surplus in "a year of greatest prosperity."

Sen. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Minority leader, said he hopes "responsible elements in the Congress will prevail over the budget busters so that our people will enjoy the benefits of the President's balanced budget and will be spared damages of further inflation."

Skeptical Demos Doubt Budget Surplus Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A skeptical Democratic Congress called on the Eisenhower administration today to demonstrate it can produce a budget surplus without weakening America's defenses.

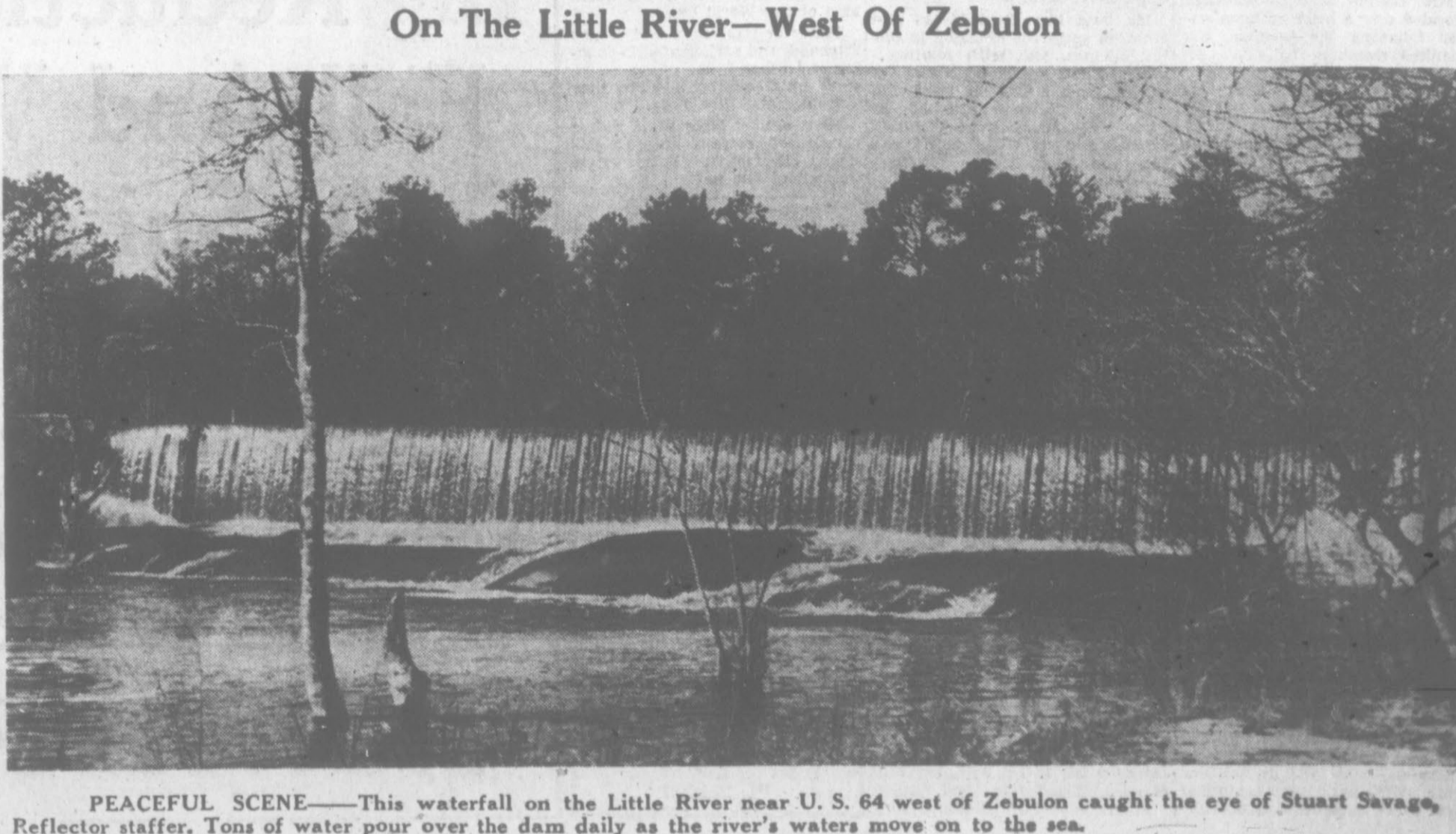
President Eisenhower's estimate in his State of the Union address Thursday that his new budget will have a \$4,200,000,000 surplus was challenged by leading Democrats and even some Republicans.

Influential Democrats made it clear they remain unconvinced that the "enormous defense power" Eisenhower said the nation has is sufficient to offset growing Soviet military might.

Chairman Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) of the Senate-House Economic Committee said Eisenhower was "extremely optimistic in forecasting the tremendous increase" in the economy that would be necessary to produce \$4 billion dollars in revenues.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, sounded a note echoed by many of his party colleagues.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), a leading congressional advocate of economy, had some doubts about whether Eisenhower would be able to produce a four billion dollar surplus in the next fiscal year.



PEACEFUL SCENE—This waterfall on the Little River near U. S. 64 west of Zebulon caught the eye of Stuart Savage, Reflector staffer. Tons of water pour over the dam daily as the river's waters move on to the sea.

### News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fetsch and children left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit his relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Little Weatherby arrived home Monday after spending two months in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberson and family.

The following students have returned to their schools after spending the holidays with their parents: Miss Nina T. Perkins, Fayetteville; Miss Jane Bullock, Jacksonville; Mr. Graham Gray, Mars Hill; Miss Bobby Congleton and Miss Ann Nelson, A.C.C.; Wilson; Mr. Kenneth Bullock, Chowan College; Mr. Marshall Tripp, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren have moved into their new home in Robersonville.

Mrs. Joe Leggett and Mrs. Arue Whitehurst are patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. H. T. Congleton left Sunday for Johnson City, Tenn. where he is on the tobacco market. His wife and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Baker in Robersonville while he is gone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker, Jr. and children spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., with her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming and children of Rocky Mount, and

### Mrs. Moore Is Guest Speaker

The Thetis Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst, with Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse as co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore was guest speaker.

After a short business meeting, during which books were distributed, Mrs. Moore gave a talk on the local art society.

She presented a brief history of the East Carolina Art Society. The society recently acquired the Flanagan home, which will be renovated for use as art galleries. It will also serve as a social center for cultural activities, she said.

Special facilities are being considered for work shops, kilns, and participating art interests. The gallery will not only display permanent exhibits, but will show exchange exhibits from other galleries.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Max Ray Joyner.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

# Boop-Boop-A-Doop To New Glamor



**BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP** . . . The newly emancipated woman of the '20s showed defiance in her attitude as well as her looks.



**I WANT TO BE ALONE** . . . The siren of the '30s was heavy-lidded with straight coiffure, followed her natural lipline.



**OOMP H GIRL** . . . Her big smile, voluptuous lips and sweater were well-known at war plants, canteen parties in the '40s.



**THE GAUNT LOOK** . . . It took over in the '50s with carefully matted hair deliberately set into place, sulky mouth, sunken cheek.



**LADYLIKE GLAMOR** . . . It'll be muted elegance that comes from the proper application of makeup, an emphasis on eyes, goal 1960.

### Study On Wives Of Presidents Heard By Club

Mrs. A. A. Hines was hostess to the Round Table of its regular meeting Tuesday at her home. Mrs. H. T. Patterson presented the program on wives of United States presidents.

Upon their arrival, guests were invited by the hostess to an appointed table, where they were served a dessert course, salted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Hines introduced her guest, Mrs. Earl Willis, of Upland, Calif.

Mrs. D. L. Moore presided during the business session. Using names of two club members and clues about them, she presented a riddle for the entertainment of those present.

Mrs. Patterson, presenting the program for the afternoon with a study on the wives of the presidents of the United States, spoke of her visit to the Smithsonian Institution. A room there is devoted to the wives of the Presidents, with wax figures clothed in dresses which had been worn by the First Ladies.

Her paper told many facts about the wives and their personalities. She spoke especially of Dolly Madison, the one presidential wife who was born in North Carolina, and who was notably successful as a First Lady. She is said to have helped her husband tremendously by making friends with his enemies and winning them to his point of view.

Mrs. Patterson noted that all the First Ladies were intellectually and socially above the average for their day, and education-wise, were typical of their times.

The president closed the meeting with a quotation appropriate for the New Year.

### Trip To Europe Prize In Sewing Competition

Pattern books and travel folders will be reading matter for many members of the Woman's Club of Greenville starting today.

Mrs. P. B. Upchurch has announced the club's plans to enter the third Annual Fashion-Sewing Contest, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service, in cooperation with the Woman's Club Service Bureau of New York City.

First prize in the national contest is a trip to Europe, with other awards including trips to the Federation's annual convention in Washington, D. C., next spring.

All contestants are required to make and model an outfit which they consider the "Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe." The winning entry will be selected on the basis of adaptability for various club occasions, over-all fashion effect, becomingness to wearer, and workmanship. Judging of entries from the local club is scheduled for March.

The winner will be eligible to compete in the Federation's District judging to be held later in the year, where she will vie with winners of other club contests in the District.

The District winner, who will receive a subscription to Vogue Magazine and a high-fashion pattern, becomes eligible to compete in the State Federation judging. Prizes at the State level consist of cash awards of \$100 and \$25 to first and second place winners.

In the final round of the Fashion-Sewing Contest, the top winner from each State will go on to represent her State in the National judging, to be held in New York City in mid-May.

The grand prize for the first place National winner will be a complete three-week fashion tour of Europe for two people. Second and third place winners will receive \$500 and \$250 respectively.

The two top winners will also attend the 1960 GFWC Convention as part of their honors, and the clubs represented by all three National winners will receive important cash awards.

### Mrs. Brown Feted At Tea

Mrs. Tom Brown, who is moving to Fayetteville, was honored at a tea Monday afternoon given by Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. J. B. Boyd at the Boyd home on Beaumont Road.

Upon her arrival, Mrs. Brown presented a white orchid corsage by the hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Beasley, mother of the honoree, poured tea and was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Titus Martin and Mrs. Merle Byrum.

The dining table was covered with a pink lace cloth and was centered with a candelabra holding green tapers, flanked by sweetheart roses and white white mums. The pink and green color scheme was carried out elsewhere in the home.

Approximately 60 guests called during the afternoon.

Let the scientists worry about things out of this world, the 1960 girl is going to be down to earth. She will not be the messy, tousled type that characterized last year's beauty, says Mme. Helena Rubinstein, who has been a prognosticator and trend-setter of the beauty industry for many a year. She'll be wholesome and natural, with a sweet, feminine, ladylike appearance.

Her hair will be neat, coiffed to emphasize her delicate features and heart-shaped lips. Her hair may have a slightly Oriental flair, up in the back, but smooth; puffed at the sides, but sleek. Mme. Rubinstein had hair stylist Michel interpret the hairdo in that manner, and he tied a low-knot of hair at the crown.

American beauties have gone through many glamor phases. The newly-emancipated woman of the 20's showed defiance in her attitude as well as her looks with her "I'm so surprised by it all" expression. Her pointy, pouting mouth and spit curl were trademarks of her generation.

The girl of the 30's wore her hair long, almost straight to the shoulders and her over-lined eyes had a heavy-lidded look that men liked.

But in the 40's she evolved as oomph girl in a sweater and made a good pin-up in Army barracks and war plant locker rooms.

The 50's were characterized by the girl who enjoyed looking emaciated, gaunt and sulky-mouthed.

She liked her eyes to look sunken in a fashion that proclaimed, "It's chic to look neurotic," and she tried to set this style for women over the country. Her carefully mussed hair with every straggly wisp deliberately set into place caught on like wildfire in a tide that even high-style hairdressers couldn't stem.

The 1960 girl will learn to use foundation, rouge and powder to make them look like no makeup at all, predicts Mme. Rubinstein.

She'll learn to mix and blend eye shadow, match or contrast mascara and eye liner, and shade her natural brow lines subtly to emphasize her eyes, all the while maintaining the ladylike look she says.

### News From Ayden

Mesdames Earl Stokes, Wilmer Healy, N. C. Tripp and Miss Edith Dunn spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. L. B. Summers is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. L. Gaskins has returned home from Veterans Hospital in Durham, where he has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree spent the weekend in Charleston, S. C. and attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little. Mr. Little is the brother of Mrs. Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harker of Harker's Island have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anson Sawyer.

Miss Suzanne Taylor has returned to St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

2d Lt. Sidney Britt has returned to Kentucky after a visit with relatives.

Miss Joyce Jolly has returned to Wake Forest College.

Miss Carolyn Corbett has returned to her work in Maryland, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Corbett.

Miss Barbara Gagnon left Sunday to resume her school work at Duke University in Durham.

Miss Betty Lou Williams left Sunday to resume her work at High Point College.

Mr. "Tick" Forbes has been confined due to illness.

Miss Barbara Griffin has returned to her school work in Maryland after a visit with her parents.

Misses Susan Ross, Jeannette Worthington, Shirley Moseley and Brenda Davis have returned to their school work at Meredith College in Raleigh.

The following students have returned to State College: Messrs. Bobby and David Gagnon, "Sonny" Harrington, Richard Stroud and Herbie Little.

Miss Betty Jo Sumrell has returned to her school work in Norfolk, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stancill Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Plymouth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Miss Eliza S. Jenkins has been confined due to illness.

Mr. Warren Finch of Bailey has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stien have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa. after spending the holidays with Mrs. Stien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

Miss Millie Tripp has returned to her school work in California after visiting her father, Mr. Levi Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stien in Philadelphia.

Mr. Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Kentucky, is visiting his sister, Miss Hilda Sumrell.

Master Horace Tripp underwent surgery Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Church Women Hold Mission Study Institute

The annual Mission Study Institute of the United Church Women of Greenville was held in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Bryant, vice president, welcomed the 25 women present. Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, president of the Women of the hostess church, gave the devotional.

The study book, "The Church's Mission in Town and Country Church" by Rockwell C. Smith, was ably presented by Mrs. Estelle Striplin, counselor in Wilson Hall at East Carolina College. She was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Corbett Jr. and Mrs. George Smith.

A covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall was served to the group. Following lunch, the group remained seated and the afternoon study was concluded.

Think we're clean? 'Tis said that some of the Roman emperors took as many as seven or eight baths a day!

### Pickwick Club Studies Latin America

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Allen Jr. was hostess to members of the Pickwick Book Club.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. B. A. Simpson, mother of Mrs. Allen, and Dr. Morton D. Winberg, of the East Carolina College faculty.

Dr. Winberg presented the program including the showing of color slides taken during the course of his travels in several Latin American countries the summer of 1959. In sharing his experiences and explaining the slides, Dr. Winberg enabled the viewers to learn a great deal concerning the way of life of the people of British Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and the Yucatan Peninsula.

Of special interest were the photographs taken of restored ruins which give evidence of previous advanced culture in this region.

Mrs. Connor Merritt, president, presided over a brief business session following the program. She thanked members for their response to the needs of the family taken at Christmas time and thanked the social committee for a holiday party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr.

Mrs. Allen served a dessert course consisting of chocolate snap pie and coffee.

Following the distribution of books, the meeting was adjourned.

### News From Grifton

5-4 and Mrs. Bernard McLawhorn are here from Colorado Springs for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLawhorn. Mr. McLawhorn is with the Army and stationed at Colorado Springs.

Miss Bette McCotter left at the weekend for Fredericksburg, Va., where she is a senior at Mary Washington College; after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Paget of College Park, Ga., have returned to their home after a visit here in the home of their son, Mr. Joe Paget and Mrs. Paget.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McIver of Northport, L. I., are here for a visit with Mrs. Annie Manning and Mrs. John Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Insoce and son Jim have returned to their home at Castalia after a visit here in the home of their son, Mr. Jerry Insoce and Mrs. Insoce.

Mrs. Almetta Groet of Rochester, N.Y. is here for a visit in the home of her son, Mr. John Groet and Mrs. Groet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman had as guests the past week, Mr. George Lehman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman and children, Bobbie, Susan and Raymond of Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mears and children spent the weekend in Silver Springs, Md., with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough has returned from a visit in Reedsville with Mrs. Newman Mitchell, in Stem with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scarborough.

Miss Argent Tucker has resumed her school duties on the Goldsboro school faculty after a holiday visit here.

Misses Esther Hill Coward and Wilma Patrick returned to Greensboro on Sunday where they are students at W.C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Coward.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington has moved her residence from Highland Drive to Patrick Street. During the weekend she had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children of Raleigh.

Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Miss Mildred Jarrell have returned from Hamilton where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halslip. They were accompanied home by Miss Jane Halslip who visited for several days.

Mrs. Rosa McLawhorn is in Durham for a visit with her son, Mr. Don McLawhorn and family. Misses Alice Faye Dixon, Gladys

### Bridge Parties

entertained at a dessert bridge Thursday night at her home.

In the living room, where two tables were placed for the games, bouquets of white narcissi and gerberas were used as decorations.

High scores were held by Mesdames Sam Nelson and Roy Jackson. Others playing were Mesdames Walter Patrick, Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, G. L. Tucker, W. E. Rasberry, Ben G. Tucker.

The hostess served individual plates with whipped cream and coffee at the dessert hour.

Insoce Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Insoce were hosts on Friday night at a bridge party at their home. Seasonal decorations were noted in the living room where three tables were in play.

Cherry pie a la mode with coffee was served as cards were laid aside.

### Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**

3:15 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore is guest speaker. Members are asked to bring coupons for the aid of the Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

**Contract Club**

Mrs. J. L. Tucker entertained members of her contract club at a spaghetti supper Wednesday night at her home.

Three tables were in play after the supper, which was followed by a dessert of fruit cake and whipped cream.

High scores were held by Mrs. Jack Chapman and Mrs. J. W. Short. Other players were Mesdames Robert Mewborn, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, Dewey Wall, W. I. Bissette, Richard Nelson, Thurman Williams, Bryan Davis, Misses Marie Chapman and Bert Johnson.

### Dishpanitis? Try Shortcuts!

RALEIGH—There's no use pretending. Most of us have "dishpanitis."

Just why do we dislike to wash dishes? Is it because it takes so much time? Are our working arrangements and equipment not what we need? Or, is it the way we think about it; or the way we do it?

Miss Mamie Whisenant, home management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that we use some dishwashing shortcuts.

1. Keep wash water and rinse water clean and hot; change waters before they get cold and dirty.
2. Dishes used by any person with a contagious disease should be handled separately from other dishes.
3. Keep sharp knives out of hot dish water while you're washing other dishes; knocking against other dishes will dull sharp knives, and you might cut yourself.
4. Have paper towels handy near sink and range to use for wiping out greasy pans and pots, draining excess fat from food such as fried bacon, and for catching waste when preparing fruits and vegetables.
5. Have waxed paper handy to use instead of dishes or utensils when sitting flour or preparing fruits and vegetables for salads. This will save on dishwashing.
6. Use aluminum foil to line broiler pan when broiling meats, and under pies in oven. This will save a lot of work keeping range clean.
7. Learn to use as few utensils and dishes as possible when preparing and serving food.

For more information on how to plan a convenient center, ask your local home economics agent for bulletin No. 86 on "Streamline Dishwashing."

**BORROW A COOKBOOK**

Have you ever thought of borrowing cookbooks from your local public library? Most libraries have some of these aids to cooking; you may find interesting old volumes as well as new ones there.

A bulletin board in a child's room gives him a place to hand the pictures he draws.

### Carsons Are Bethel Hosts

BETHEL—Watching the old year out and the new year in was a group of 50 men and women who were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson recently. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mrs. Frank Whitehurst.

As the old year made its departure, the group greeted the new year with trumpets, horns, drums and other festivities.

The lower floor of the home was thrown en suite; in the dining room a pink and silver theme was used. The table, covered in pink linen was centered with a silver and pink arrangement flanked by silver candelabras holding pink burning candles.

By candlelight the guests helped themselves buffet style to food to include ham biscuits, chicken salad in patty shells, sausage-pine-wheels, cheese straws, a tray of assorted sweets and egg nog.

Ice cubes made of tea instead of water make the iced tea taste better.

### Woodmen Of World Welcome New Year

BETHEL—Mr. Jimmie Robbins, assisted by friends, gave a New Year's party recently in the Woodmen of the World Camp.

Thirty or more men and women attended, and participated in dancing and other forms of entertainment until midnight, when they welcomed the New Year.

From a long table filled with a variety of refreshments, guests served themselves buffet style throughout the party.

### MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

Announces

**New Ballroom Classes**

for

**Adults**

**Teen-agers**

**Pre-teens (ages 10-12)**

Beginning Week of Jan. 11

For Information & Registration

By **JOE HALL**

—Call—

**PL 2-4407**

# Big Reductions On Fall And Winter Coats-Suits-Dresses

**Quality Plus Style**

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# When President George Washington Visited

(Editor's Note: This is another series of articles dealing with the background of historical markers located in Pitt County.)

By HENRY HOWARD  
Reflector Staff Writer

"At 6 o'clock I left Tarborough accompanied by some of the most respectable people of the place for a few miles—dined at a trifling place called Greenville 25 miles distant—and lodged at one Allan's 14 miles further a very indifferent house without stabling which for the first time since I commenced my Journey were obliged to stand without a cover."

The foregoing entry was copied from the diary of President George Washington—from the page dated April 19, 1791. His brief comments reflected his first impressions of Greenville and Pitt County as he passed through on his famous "Southern Tour" that carried him through nearly every town in Eastern North Carolina.

A second entry in Washington's diary—also for April 19—reads, "Greenville is on Tar River and the exports the same as Tarborough (on previous pages the diary listed "Corn, Pork, and some Tar" as leading Tarboro exports) with a greater proportion of Tar—for the lower down the greater number of Tar makers are there."

This article is contrary to all ideas one would entertain on the subject, rolled as Tobacco by an axis which goes through both heads—one horse draws two barrels in this manner."

Tradition has it that the house in which Washington dined was still standing as late as the 1920's. However, there has been considerable controversy over which house served the President as a restaurant. Some contended it was the building known as the Dr. Dick Williams house. Others insisted Washington had dined in a house that had stood where the old Macon House was later built.

Further, hearsay has it that Dr. Robert Williams, one of Greenville's most prominent citizens near the turn of the 18th century, said he didn't remember any such thing as a visit from the President. He doubted the truth of the visit and, during that time, he "lived very near the road by which President Washington came from Tarboro."

Still the records point to a very definite visit from the Nation's first president. Archibald Henderson's "Washington's Southern

Tour" gives limited details about the President's visit to Shadrack Allen's Inn "whose place was known as Crown Point."

The Crown Point Inn was then well-known by Eastern North Carolinians. It was situated just south of Turkey Swamp and was on the highway from Halifax via Greenville to New Bern. Shadrack Allen, proprietor and operator, was one of Pitt County's more prominent citizens, having represented it in the convention at Hillsboro in November, 1789, which ratified the Constitution of the United States.

Washington received heartily at Crown Point Inn by the "First (Masonic) Lodge in Pitt County"—the Crown Point Lodge. A local Masonic lodge bears the same name today. As early as 1767, the lodge had 25 members and was under the leadership of Master Thomas Cooper. The lodge was one of North Carolina's first.

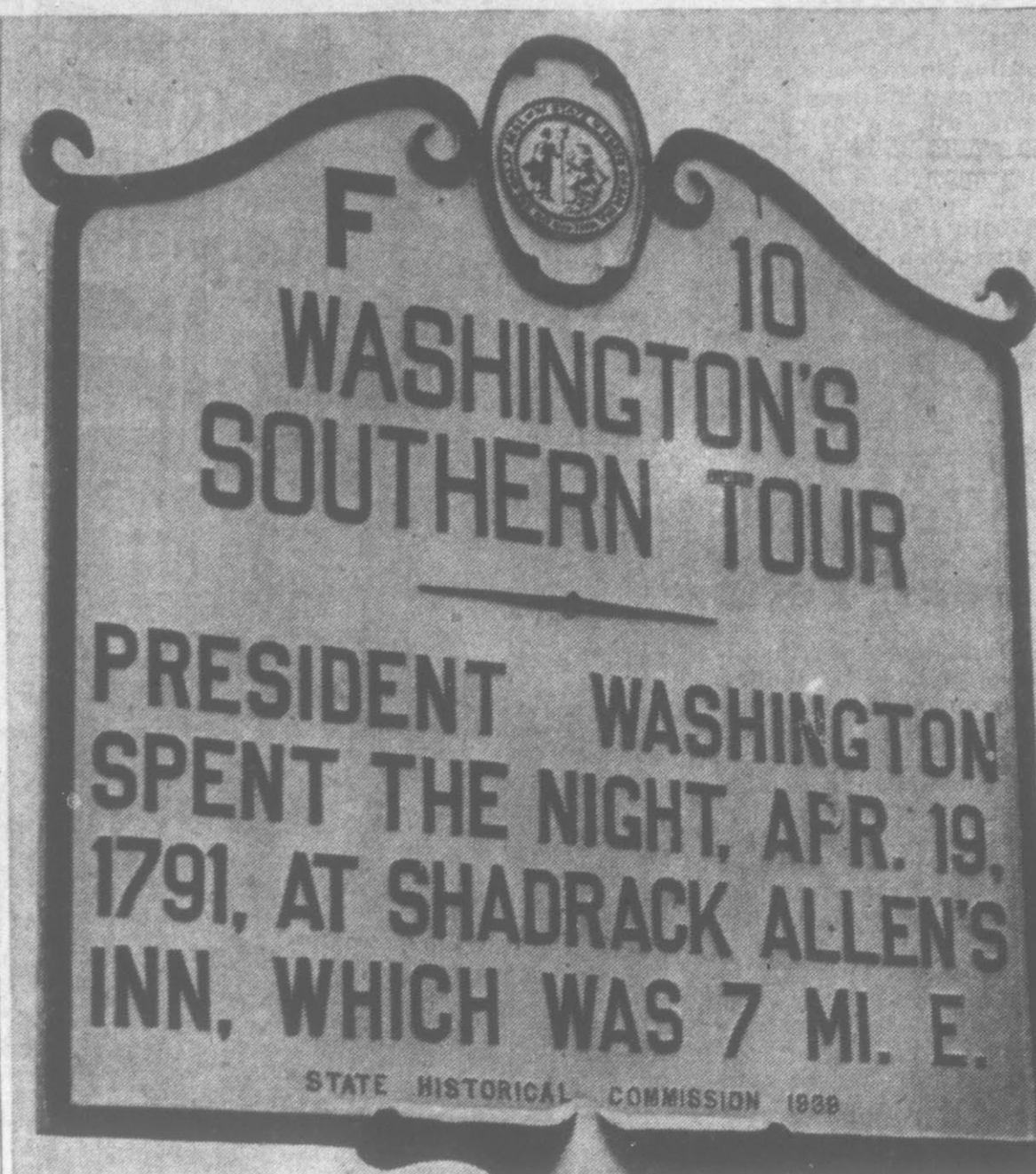
Washington, a Mason himself, was impressed by the reception he received at Crown Point. Doubtless members of the Crown Point Lodge membership visited the Inn during Washington's brief stay there and congratulated him upon the state of the country and his own achievements.

Unrecorded in writing but still remembered by tradition is the story that the President was greatly attracted to a young girl—probably the daughter of Col. John Allen—he met either at the Inn or at the house of the Colonel—Shadrack's brother.

The tale continues that Washington took her aboard his coach and escorted her to the grand ball held in his honor at Tryon Palace that night in New Bern.

Henderson's book states: "On this day Washington broke his ironclad rule not to accept private hospitality, under any circumstances, on the tour. The situation arose through a misunderstanding; and Washington violated his oft-enunciated rule rather than offend the hospitable feelings of warm-hearted and unaffected admirers. Left Allen's before breakfast." Washington records on Wednesday, 20th, "I under a misapprehension went to a Col. Allen's, supposing it to be a public house; where we were kindly & well entertained without knowing it was at his expence, until it was too late to rectify the mistake."

After so graciously accepting the hospitality of the Colonel, Washington was off to New Bern to be feted at the Royal Palace-of the



MARKING CROWN POINT INN . . . is marker erected in 1939 by State Historical Commission on S. Lee St. in downtown Ayden.

deposed Governor Tryon. Col. Allen accompanied the President from Greenville to New Bern as did the Pitt Light Horse under the command of Capt. Samuel Simpson.

Capt. Simpson had waited, under the instructions of Gen. Thomas Blount—son of Jacob Blount of Blount Hall—with his Light Horse to accompany the presidential entourage through Pitt County.



PRESIDENT WASHINGTON . . . as a Mason

## Delay Is Blamed For Failure To Catch Fugitive

CULPEPER, Va. (AP)— State police said today a delay in receiving information on an escaped North Carolina convict enabled the man to successfully evade road blocks.

John Word, 28, of New Orleans, La., driving a pickup truck stolen from a North Carolina prison farm, forced a Virginia motorist to the side of the road Thursday, took his car and fled northward.

A state police spokesman said the first word they received on the incident came at 3 p.m. At that time, the spokesman said, police were told the incident had occurred only a few minutes previously.

Road blocks were set up in a 25-mile radius of the Ruckersville area, where the car was stolen. Then, the spokesman said, it was learned that the incident had occurred an hour and a half earlier—which meant Word was well past the most distant road block before they were established.

While police in this northern Virginia area were searching for Word, the other convict who escaped from the Durham County, N.C., prison camp Wednesday night was in jail in Wytheville, in southwest Virginia.

Junior Jernigan, 27, of Godwin, N. C., was apprehended near Wytheville after he wrecked the car he was driving. Police said he suffered cuts and bruises and a cracked rib and would be turned over to North Carolina authorities when he is able to travel, probably in a day or two.

Jernigan and Word sawed through bars in a segregation (isolation) unit of the North Carolina prison farm, overpowered a guard, took his gun and fled. Jernigan was captured about noon Thursday, shortly after he wrecked the car.

Jernigan was serving 57 years for attempted arson and Word was up for 18 months for larceny when they made their break.

## Raps Taint Of Anticommunism

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuba's trade union chief says the anticommunism issue is an unwelcome heritage of the Batista dictatorship and has no place within the ranks of the labor movement in revolutionary Cuba.

David Salvador, secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, told a television audience Thursday night that his organization now is "democratic and admits all workers whatever their political thinking."

Communists were barred from membership when Fulgencio Batista was running the country before his overthrow by Fidel Castro New Year's Day 1959.

The Cuban Confederation pulled out of the anti-Communist Inter-American Regional Assn. of Workers last November, charging the association was a tool of "American imperialism."

## Explains British Like Team Games

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)— British Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskill explained Thursday night why Britain has had a two-party system: "Because we like team games," he said.

Speaking on the role of the opposition party, the touring Briton told a Princeton University audience, "You might say Britain adheres to a sporting theory of history."

# Businessman, Artist Are On Good Terms Again

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP)— The businessman and the artist were back on good terms today. The artist promised to be a little more businesslike. And the businessman said he still loves art.

"There are no hard feelings," said industrial equipment executive Eugene Gomes. "I like the fellow."

Said sculptor Jacob Lipkin: "He has a soul, after all. It's time we relax and bury the hatchet."

Their trouble arose because Gomes thinks that even artists, much as he likes them, should pay their bills eventually, and because Lipkin doesn't like to deal in such a crass medium as money.

"I never have anything to do with money if I can help it," the 51-year-old sculptor said. "I wanted to give him something beautiful instead."

Gomes 63, says he tried to understand, but: "What could I do with a two-ton stone camel in my apartment? I'd have no room to live there."

About two years ago, Lipkin obtained some dolly wheels from Gomes' moving-equipment sales company. He wanted them to move heavy stone blocks around

his studio. Gomes, who patronizes the arts as a hobby, agreed to let him have the wheels on credit.

Ultimately, however, account ledger and art temperament collided.

Lipkin wanted to pay by barter—with a piece of artwork.

"That's the way I get along," he said. "I made my dentist a lovely rooster in wood, and he made me a beautiful bridge in porcelain. Another time I carved a squirrel in stone for my veterinarian, who altered one of my Siamese cats. A fair exchange."

Gomes, founding president of the Mahopac, N.Y., art league, and a friend of artists, said: "I tried to deal very gently with him."

Gomes went to the artists' studio, looked over the graven statuary. "He had nothing that interested me, or that would be practical," he said. "He's a very good sculptor, for what he does. But he does these massive things, that are fit only for a building lobby, a museum, or outdoors. It's not fashionable. I like modern art."

At last, Gomes turned the matter over to a lawyer, who got a court judgment for \$153.33, with a marshal assigned to collect or

force auctioning of Lipkin's works to pay the debt.

Lipkin rushed to the legal aid society, and after a parlay between the lawyers, he agreed to pay the debt at the rate of \$5 a week.

"I really hadn't intended for my lawyer to go that far," Gomes said. "I like the art world, and have great sympathy for artists, but I don't like to be taken advantage of. Even personal friends, if they buy, have to pay—some time. I was as reasonable as possible."

Said Lipkin: "It was dreadful. But I forgive him. There's enough hate in the world. We've got to live and let live."

He added that Gomes was simply suffering from a modern ailment of preferring abstract art to the real thing. "I feel sorry for him," Lipkin said. "I still think I might give him a piece—something actually good."

## Adaptation Of Miniver Story Not 'Extra' Good

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Mrs. Miniver" is one of the things most of us associate with World War II—a warm, gentle story about good and brave people during the Battle of Britain.

And perhaps it would have been a good idea to have left us with our Memories — of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as the lovable Minivers.

As adaptations go, however, CBS' 90-minute version Thursday night wasn't bad. But it wasn't extraordinarily good, either, which it just had to be to get by. Maureen O'Hara, who is beautiful to look at, was perfectly adequate in the Greer Garson role, although she did look a little on the young side. Leo Genn did well as Mr. Miniver and Cathleen Nesbitt was up to her usual high standards as the aristocratic old rose fanler.

But even so, "Mrs. Miniver" never really took off satisfactorily—even in the bombing scenes.

Television now is moving toward a more aggressive attitude about itself and its product. The new industry line has been emerging in bits and pieces. Now it has been enunciated by Louis Hausman, director of the Television Information Office, in a recent speech before the Radio-Television Executives Society.

Boiled down, the new TV viewpoint is this:

Almost 90 per cent of American families own TV sets, a 16 billion dollar investment designed quite clearly, to bring them entertainment. If ever television ignored this—and goes in too heavily for "the rewards of concert and lecture hall, studio, classroom and museum" it will lose this huge audience and thus cease to be a means of mass communication.

Hausman, while approving increased numbers of programs covering world events and excursions into the arts, pointed out that if the medium becomes too immersed in subjects of interest to a limited number, broadcasting will become "narrowcasting."

"It seems clear," said Hausman "that if American television is to upgrade the taste of an audience so incredibly large and still keep that audience involved and in love

with the medium, it must do so intelligently and by degrees, moving this great number of people literally inch by inch without cheating them out of what they came to television for in the first place."

The premise sounds fine. The next job, obviously, is to improve the general quality of the shows we masses enjoy.

Recommended tonight: Art Carney Show, NBC, 8-9 p.m. "The Man in the Dog Suit," a comedy with Celeste Holm.

## Unhappy TV Cowpokes Told They Are 'Lucky'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Guy Madison has some advice for those disgruntled TV cowpokes: Stop griping.

Guy is no older than some of the Western stars who are reviling against their contracts, yet he's a veteran of the TV range. For nine years he starred as Wild Bill Hickok.

"Those fellows don't know how lucky they are," he observed.

"Sure, they'd like to be making more money. But most of them were just hanging around Hollywood before they landed their roles. They weren't any great shakes in the picture business," he said.

"Now they're getting terrific exposure before the public, they're making good salaries and the studio is taking care of their publicity buildup. Some of them are actors from New York who have never been on a horse before. They should be thankful for what they have and try to make the most of it."

The dissident gunslingers might argue that such talk is okay for Madison because he made his pile from TV. Not true, says Guy.

"Ours was the first film series—the first Western, at any rate," he said. "Nobody knew that so

much money would be in a series, and I signed for a straight salary."

Madison has had enough ups and downs in the picture business to take a long-range view. After a flash as a bobbysox idol, he was dropped and didn't work for two years.

"I made a deal with Warners for 'Charge at Feather River.' I did the picture for \$15,000. I didn't care that it was so little money; I wanted to prove to the studios that I could do features."

"After that, my salary went up to \$100,000 a picture."

Now he's loping back into the sage brush with a new TV series, as yet untitled.

## 'Recovered' Fast On Hearing Word

VENICE, Calif. (AP)— Terry Cromer, 10, was upset because her mother spanked her for neglecting homework.

So she skipped school Wednesday and stayed overnight at a girl friend's house. Mrs. Johnnie Cromer, 28, her mother, called police.

An all-night search began. Thursday Terry was found lying in an alley, apparently unconscious.

Mrs. Cromer, a divorcee, took Terry to the hospital. A doctor suspected a hoax. He mentioned something about giving her "a shot." Terry came to a quicker than you could say imposter.

First she said she had been kidnapped. Then she admitted she skipped school.

Terry and her mother hugged and departed.

## INSPECTION TOUR

HONG KONG (AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker arrived from Saigon by plane today on an inspection tour of American military installations in the Far East.



BURYING THE PAST Workman shovels rubble atop the ruins of Adolf Hitler's air raid shelter in East Berlin. Rubble from other parts of the city is being piled around the bunker of the Nazi dictator to form a low hill, part of a new park.



SOPRANO STAR — Sweden's Birgit Nilsson smiles after Met debut in "Tristan und Isolde." She's hailed as most exciting Wagnerian soprano since Flagstad.

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## Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)— The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m.

Killed	2
Injured (rural)	14
Killed this year	17
Killed to date last year	28
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	20,129
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,253

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# How Much Growth Do You Guess?

During this year of 1960 Uncle Sam again will count the noses of his people to determine exactly the population of the nation.

The decennial census always brings a scramble among the communities, the towns the cities, the counties and the states to make sure every nose is counted. In the months before the official counting starts, there are moves by various levels of government aimed directly at making sure they get as much out of the census figures as possible. Cities and towns expand their corporate limits, counties, and states, while they normally can't expand geographically often resort to other measures in an effort to make sure they get credit for all the people they have.

After all, there are many considerations at stake. Politically, the number of members each state has in the federal House of Representatives is determined by the number of people it shows at census-time. So far as counties are concerned, the same thing is true in most states relative to the state legislature. Federal and state monies available to lower levels of government often use population as a part of the formula for determining how much each town, city or county will receive for this or that.

Moreover, nothing succeeds like success, and most communities like to measure at least a portion of their progress every 10 years by the number of new citizens they have acquired during the period.

How many people does Pitt County have today? How many people does Greenville and each of the other incorporated towns of the county have today?

Just about every citizen has his guess and many of them will vary widely. In Greenville, for example, most guesses of today's population range somewhere from 18,500 to as high as 22,000 or 23,000. Most place the figure somewhere around 20,000.

# Who Got Those New N. C. Jobs?

By LYNN NISBET

**JOBS** — Button, button, who's got the button? Or, more important to wage earners, who's got the jobs that were supposed to have been created by industrial development during the past few years? There are conflicting and confusing statistics about these jobs.

Governor Hodges issued a statement on the first work day of the new year pointing out that new and expanded manufacturing facilities had created new jobs for 36,331 North Carolinians in 1959. This was a gain of 67 per cent over the 21,737 new jobs provided in 1958. For the two year period the new jobs amounted to 58,088, and estimated payrolls for these new workers aggregated \$191 million.

That is a glowing report and deserves the description of "exciting and challenging" accorded it by the Governor. It is based on figures compiled by the Commerce and Industry division of C&D. But it loses some luster when viewed in the light of the employment figures compiled each month by the Department of Labor based on required reports from employers.

There are monthly and seasonal fluctuations in employment, but the average for 1958 was 464,000, down 3,000 from 1957 which had been down 4,000 from 1956. The reduction of 3,000 actual workers in 1958 does not jibe with the C&D claim of more than 21,000 new jobs created.

Labor Department figures are available for only the first eleven months of 1959, but on projected average they show 482,000 employees in manufacturing plants, an increase of 18,000 over 1958. That is batted against the Governor's estimate of more than 36,000 new jobs provided.

Stated another way, there were 11,000 more manufacturing workers in 1959 than were on the jobs in 1958. What happened to the other 47,000?

**BREAKDOWN** — The Labor Department breaks down non-agricultural employment into manufacturing and service industries. The service category includes merchandising, hotels, motels, transportation, etc. More than half the non-agricultural employment is credited to service industries. Of the 256,500 total increase in non-agricultural employment since 1949, only 95,000 was credited to manufacturing, more than 161,000 to service industries. It is accepted as sound practice to estimate that every manufacturing job requires two or more service jobs to support it.

In 1959 there were 1,108,700 persons employed in non-agricultural jobs in North Carolina, that was 30,700 more than in 1958—but only 19,200 more than in 1956.

Last year's total non-agricultural employment of 1,108,700 would seem to be about the maximum potential. It represents approximately one out of every four of the estimated four and a half million people living in North Carolina. Take from that four and a half million all the kids below 16 years and all the old people not able to work, and you get a very high percentage of the North Carolina population on industrial payrolls. And take-home pay roll money is worth just as much when it comes from a motel or a dry cleaning plant as when it comes from a factory. That still doesn't answer the question of what happened to the 58,000 new jobs provided by industrial development in 1958 and 1959, since only 11,000 more people are working in manufacturing and 19,200 more in all non-agricultural positions than were working in 1956.

**PROGRESS** — North Carolina is making progress, and the economy is changing from agriculture to industry. That is illustrated by the fact that increased in non-agricultural employment has increased about 30 per cent in ten years, while the population has increased only about 11 per cent. Employment in manufacturing plants has gone up almost 25 percent, against that 11 percent population growth.

The state is moving out of the agricultural into an industrial economy. And it is moving on sound basis as required by orderly transition. There is reason for pride in this record of progress, the record of net growth in the long range view. A realistic approach to the matter at hand would require admission that if 58,000 "new jobs" have been provided within the past two years, a lot of "old jobs" were lost, because there are just not that many more people on industrial payrolls.

North Carolina has grown in the past ten years. The rate of growth has been less than national average, in almost every category of population, per capita income, and other factors. There is real doubt that the 1960 census will show North Carolina still leading the South in percentage growth, in population or economic development.

The prime requisite for charting a future course is an honest appraisal of our present position.

From 1940 to 1950, according to the census figures, Greenville's population increased by slightly over 4,000 people or by about 32 per cent. An increase of 32 per cent from 1950 to 1960 would put the population of the city now at slightly more than 22,000. If Greenville, during the past 10 years, has enjoyed growth equal to that from 1930 to 1940, the present population is even higher because from 1930 to 1940 the local population increased by approximately 36 per cent.

In six months or so the census-takers will let us know what they have found, and all the guessing will be over. Provided, of course, the census-takers don't get accused of short-changing some of the cities, towns or counties on their counts.

# One Surplus We'd All Like To See Next Year

If President Eisenhower's prediction of a four billion dollar federal surplus at the end of the coming fiscal year materializes, it will be one of the most welcome steps in the federal fiscal policy in many years.

For the better part of three decades now the federal government has leaned heavily upon deficit financing to carry on the increasingly costly business of the government. During the period taxes have constantly gone up, the total revenue produced by these taxes has mounted rapidly, but with few exceptions the government each year has spent more than it has taken in.

As a result the federal debt has mounted to astronomical proportions and the annual cost of merely paying the interest on the \$290 billion debt runs into hundreds of millions of tax dollars.

President Eisenhower's proposal to use the anticipated four billion dollar surplus at the end of the next fiscal year to reduce the national debt is a positive step in the right direction. The big question, however, is two-fold: 1. will the surplus materialize? and 2. if it does, will it be used to reduce the national debt?

A good many things can happen to influence federal fiscal policies before the end of the next fiscal year. To a large extent, the matter of a surplus or more red figures at the end of the fiscal year will depend on what Congress does when it gets around to approving appropriations. If Congress sees to it that appropriations are kept below anticipated revenues, we may reasonably expect a surplus at the end of the year which can be applied against the debt. If, on the other hand, Congress fails to hold spending within the means of the country, more deficit financing will be the result.

In his state of the union message yesterday, President Eisenhower proposed in effect that a systematic method of reducing the national debt be included in the annual budget adopted by Congress. Such a program long has been needed by the nation. Only by following some sound program aimed at the goal of reducing the debt can the nation hope to be relieved of the tremendous burden the staggering debt places upon taxpayers.

Such a program might delay for a few years any real reduction in taxes so far as the American people are concerned. But even if it does, the taxpayers have won rather than lost. In recent years they have received no significant relief from federal taxes anyway, and on top of that the deferred payment of government costs illustrated by the national debt has continued to mount.

Congress and the administration must face squarely the necessity for the federal government to meet the needs of the nation and at the same time live within its means. If that step is taken, the others will follow in order.

# Last Chance To Call The Tune

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—This is the Democrats' last chance to throw off President Eisenhower's Indian sign. But they probably won't. He's had it on them for years.

Three times in a row since 1954 the country has watched the extraordinary spectacle of a Republican President dealing with a Democratic-run Congress, a situation made to order for brawls and bruises.

Instead, the Democrats got into few quarrels with Eisenhower, didn't call names, were mostly docile and, particularly last year, moved like sheep under prodding.

This was most remarkable last year when Democrats, as a result of the 1958 elections, outnumbered Republicans in Congress by the greatest majority since early New Deal days. They complained about Eisenhower's lack of leadership. But they showed scant aggressiveness of their own. Their most consistent quality throughout these years has been a healthy respect for the popular Eisenhower.

It was almost as if he had them hypnotized or they felt it was the better part of political wisdom not to antagonize the voters who seemed highly pleased with Eisenhower, as they showed by electing him twice.

The result last year was a mediocre congressional performance, with Democrats joining with Republicans in shoving under the rug until 1960 legislation which could have been tackled in 1959. Civil rights and aid to education, for example, again.

There were some practical political reasons for the shoving, of course: This is both a presidential and congressional election year and the closer to election day popular legislation is passed the more apt the voters are to remember.

Still, while there is talk in the new session of Congress about big and bold performances, the rest of the country can't help but maintain a "show me" attitude until talk becomes a reality.

It will probably be Eisenhower who does the punching this year, as he did last, by banging at the Democrats to keep down spending. Arguments about the budget will occupy most of the year.

There will be political entanglements, for sure, since, with the exception of Adlai Stevenson, the only would-be presidential candidates now in sight in both parties are concentrated in the Senate.

Even if the Democrats want to kick over the traces by belittling Eisenhower's presidency, he'll probably still be able to keep them in a trance by playing up the peace theme, supplemented by his journeys in search of it.

The Democrats would be in an awkward spot if they try to play rough with a President who, although nearing 70 and retirement, is working more strenuously than at any time since entering the White House.

It seems a good guess that 1960 will be a busy year but not a rambunctious one, at least in the Democrats' dealings with Eisenhower. Last year he piped and they danced. This year he can be expected to call the tune

# Vermin In The Old Trash Heap



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Fresh From The Cuff

Some folks are never satisfied. Dr. Herbert Hadley spent considerable time designing the hula hoop. Santa Claus who stood on his front lawn during the Christmas season.

The Santa attracting considerable attention facing on U.S. 13-N.C. 11-N.C. 43 in Hillsdale as it did.

But it made one person angry, according to the physician. A young boy came to Dr. Hadley the other day.

"I'm mad," the frowning youngster said. "Oh, why is that?" the doctor asked.

"I went up to that Santa Claus

and told him what I wanted for Christmas and he wouldn't even say a word," the pouting youngster replied. "All he did was stand there and hula-hoop."

Dr. Hadley told the youngster he'd try to do something about it before next Christmas.

Received a telephone call from one William O. (Billy) Jordan formerly one of Greenville's staunchest bachelors, yesterday.

As usual in the afternoon we had our feet propped on the desk and we were studying the ceiling through half closed eyes.

"I'd like to report a plane crash with 96 people aboard," were

Billy's first words. Jittery from the recent crash, we sat bolt upright quicker than if the boss had walked in.

"Where?" we demanded.

Then Billy owned up with a laugh that he was back in town, and with a bride.

Seems this young tobaccoist and man-about-town left the ranks of the single during the holidays while in Kentucky.

Anyway Billy wanted the Reflector delivered to his new home in College View Apartments. Today will be the first day he receives the paper and we just wanted to welcome him and his bride to the ever growing family of Reflector readers.

# Other Editors Saying ... The 'Average' Eliminated

(Washington Daily News)

When school opens next September, one of the leading Pacific Coast colleges will admit only those students in the Freshman class who were in the top 12 1/2 percent of the high school senior class.

With more and more boys and girls seeking college admittance, we all realize that there must be certain standards upon which to base admissions. But to base the chances of a youngster attending college altogether on the academic average earned in high school leaves much to be desired.

If only those students who in high school rated in the top 12 1/2 percent of the class are to be chosen, then the average boy and the average girl are thereby eliminated. And this is a sad state of affairs.

We will be witnessing a situation where the "bookworm" can enroll but not the well rounded boy or girl who might stand between the 50 percent mark and the 87 1/2 percent mark.

With so many young people anxious to get into college, within the next few years we are going to see more and more of this picture where the average student is eliminated. And it is a sad commentary in many ways to have to make on American education.

What is to happen to the average student? Where are they to go for higher education? All we can say in answer to these questions is that the future looks dark for them.

We have seen many young boys and girls from smaller high schools enroll in college.

They have a tough time perhaps for the first two years. But gradually they find themselves, and they emerge as outstanding students in their junior and senior years.

We have seen many boys and girls who in high school never learned to study. They spend the first two years in college mastering this art, but they, too, emerge as outstanding students and leaders. All too often with standards going up, these boys and girls will be eliminated. And America stands to lose a lot of greatness and much leadership from this picture. And we feel that we'll be poorer in the field of knowledge because we didn't recognize the potentials in the average high school boy or girl.

The truth of the matter is that in America today we just don't have enough colleges. If we had double the number of colleges we have now, there would be competition among these colleges for students.

We must face up not only to the predicament we find ourselves today, but we must look at what the future holds. America just cannot afford to eliminate the average boy and girl from the opportunity to establish themselves in a world where academic training is so necessary.

America has a responsibility to all our youngsters. Our "bookworms" are seldom leaders. Leadership most often comes from the average boys and girls. All smart students are not "bookworms" and we recognize that fact. We also recognize that average students are seldom stupid.

# Steps To Halt Outflow Of Gold

By ELMER ROESSNER

There are many things the United States could do to check the outflow of gold.

The outflow is caused by the fact that we are spending more money abroad than foreign nations are spending here. The foreign nations can take the difference in gold or credits. The fact that they take only a fraction in gold shows they still value American credits.

But the dollar cannot remain so high if the gold backing diminishes at the rate it has done in recent years. At the start of 1958, the U. S. held \$22.8 billion. At the start of 1959, we had \$20.5 billion. Today we have \$19.5 billion. We may lose another billion this year.

**POSSIBLE STEPS**

There are many actions we could take to dam the flow. We could devalue the dollar or we could embargo the export of gold. Either step would lose prestige and damage the economies of friendly nations.

Or we could discourage travel abroad by limiting amounts travelers could take with them;

we could cut our bases abroad; we could cut out foreign aid; we could jack up tariffs. Each of those actions would be a blow to friendly nations.

But there are some constructive steps we could take. Such as:

1. Encourage more travel by foreigners here. The Department of Commerce and the travel industry are promoting "1960—Visit U.S.A. Year." This will help. But if we really want to bring in large numbers of tourists, we might consider offering cheaper dollars to travelers. Other countries, notably Russia, offer currency bargains to tourists.

2. Sell harder abroad. This is perhaps the most important field. It would involve closer studies of foreign needs; closing following of crating and packaging for foreign markets; more advertising and more salesmen. Selling harder abroad is important right now because opportunities appear to be abundant. Because of the drought last summer, Europe needs more foodstuffs; because of the

lack of steel during the strike, many countries need steel; because of greater emphasis on defense and travel, other nations are eager for jet and other aircraft.

However, in selling abroad we must recognize one handicap. The high U.S. wage scale tends to make U.S. products cost more than those made in low-wage countries. This can be offset only by greater automation and production of superior goods.

**STABILIZED ECONOMY WOULD HELP**

3. Check inflation. Continuing inflation, price rises, pay rises and other fluctuation in the United States tend to make foreign holders of U.S. credits nervous. Many feel that if dollars left in this country continue to shrink, they'd better take them out in the form of gold. Foreign individuals cannot exchange currency for gold, but they can deposit their currency in a central bank, which can get gold for it.

4. Appeal to our allies. The soundness of the dollar is almost as important to our allies

# Room Looks Empty

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—There's something missing in our house. Two corners of our living room look awfully empty. They are where our Christmas trees stood.

Perhaps it is now a little too late or far too early to talk about Christmas. Most people get a bit surfeited with the holiday season, the hysteria of giving and receiving, the repetition of the carols and expressions of good cheer, the sometimes forced atmosphere of gaiety.

They are a bit glad to say goodby to it all, and to get down to the bedrock effort and resumption of routine that comes with the New Year.

But somehow Christmas never hits me harder than when the time comes to take down the tree. There is something so irrevocably final about defrocking this woodland Cinderella, center for so brief a time of health and heart, and tossing her into the nearest ashcan. It makes me feel almost like a traitor to my better nature. It seems like an act of disloyalty.

This year for the first time we had two Christmas trees, and both were perfect. One was a tall, elegantly spare spruce. The other was of shimmering aluminum.

The evergreen tree was for ourselves and our 6-year-old daughter Tracy Ann. You can't beat a real tree for people. Nothing else quite satisfies them.

The metal tree was for our 15-month-old cat, Lady Dottie. Last year she kept overturning our pine Christmas tree by climbing it and trying to snatch the baubles off its boughs.

We figured this year that if we gave her a tree of her own she would behave better. And, sure enough, she did. She understood very quickly that the aluminum tree was her very own. Our only problem was that she kept gnawing at the metal leaves until I was afraid her ribs would turn silver.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

**RELIGION AND SCIENCE** "I guess it's an incurable skepticism but I just can't assent to most religious doctrines. They appear to me to conflict with well-known and accepted scientific facts."

So many believe and say. But science and religion should never conflict because they deal with two different realms, and, if we keep these realms well defined in our minds and separate one from the other, science and religion will never conflict.

Science deals with the physical world. If a scientist says that he finds no evidence within the realm of science for the existence of God or the possibility of miracles, he is precisely correct in his statements. For science does not deal with the same realities as does religion. God, heaven, and the angels are not within the scope of those activities in which the scientist takes part. The scientist may be a thoroughly religious man, but he is a religious man in addition to being a scientist—not because he is a scientist.

Religion deals with supernatural realities. Its truths is apprehended by faith and by faith alone. This does not mean that there is no reason in religion. There is plenty of reason in religion but religion does not begin with reason—it begins with faith.

Science and religion operate in different fields. They need never conflict. Religion deals with supernatural realities. Its truths is apprehended by faith and by faith alone. This does not mean that there is no reason in religion. There is plenty of reason in religion but religion does not begin with reason—it begins with faith.

Science and religion operate in different fields. They need never conflict.

# Opinions In Brief

"The fact that private capital is still being used to build huge generating plants in the face of government competition is noteworthy. We feel that private capital can do the job better and that so long as it is willing to do the job the government should stay out of the power-generating business." — Bishopville (S.C.) Lee County Messenger.

"If government gains the

power to determine wages in an industry, and working conditions and thus the cost of production, it also almost automatically would have the power to fix prices—for, in effect, its power of fixing production costs would be fixing prices." — The Shreveport Times.

"There is a big difference between notoriety and popularity, but a lot of folks never realize it." — Anderson Independent.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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OPERATION  
**4-7-12**  
"A DOZEN DOES IT"

Strengthening New Churches

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 14.



Paul and Barnabas went together into the Jewish synagogue in Iconium...



The unbelieving Jews, however, stirred up the Gentiles...



In Lystra Paul saw a man crippled from birth, unable to walk...



Paul and Barnabas sailed to Antioch, gathered the church together...

Strengthening New Churches

SUCCESS AND OPPOSITION IN THE LABORS OF THE GREAT MISSIONARY, ST. PAUL

Scripture—Acts 14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL PAUL OF TARBUS, whose life we study today...

of like passions with you, and preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities...

Last week's lesson ended with Paul and Barnabas shaking the dust of Antioch from their feet...

"And when they had preached the gospel to that city, and had taught many, they returned to Lystra...

"And it came to pass in Iconium, that they went together into the synagogue of the Jews...

"And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them...

The Golden Text



Paul and Barnabas at Lystra. "The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ..."

MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ..."

The Lord, which gave testimony unto the Word of His grace...

dom of God. And when they had ordained the elders in every church...

When the people saw this miracle, they thought Paul and his companions were gods come down to earth...

"And there they abode long time with the disciples."—Acts 14:10-18.

In Lystra they found a man crippled from birth, who had never walked...

"And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them...

When the people saw this miracle, they thought Paul and his companions were gods come down to earth...

"And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them...

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent...

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent...

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Wooten, superintendent...

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent...

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent...

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent...

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent...

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent...

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor...

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent...

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Stoyons, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist...

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent...

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent...

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5 Mi. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor...

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent...

2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3:30 Sunday morning service at Wesley...

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent...

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whichard, superintendent...

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

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist...

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30 MYP...

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent...

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent...

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent...

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent...

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Route 3, Greenville Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor...

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent...

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent...

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HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5 Mi. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor...

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. D. Long, pastor 1st Sunday—morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley...

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

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent...

CHURCH OF GOD North Green Street, Farmville L. H. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Factious Highway Rev. W. F. Brill, pastor...

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Griffen Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor 7:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent...

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Bill Fulcher, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent...

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. H. G. Haney, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent...

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service...

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyonius, superintendent...

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president...

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS East College Street Ayden Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service...

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Rt. 2, Ayden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service...

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mayo's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent...

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent...

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent...

STOKES CHRISTIAN Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent...

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchette) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd

MT. SHILOH BAPTIST Winterville Rev. W. H. Moore, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Smith, superintendent...

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG Looking forward and back over the decades that have just passed and are to come are two articles in this week's Saturday Review...

Certainly perusing cartoons can be pleasant; virtually any one can find a smile or two in the panels of 'The New Yorker'...

thinking people realize more and more that all is not as it should be in our world because mankind so far has found that his mental and spiritual resources are unable to cope with the problems that his physical and scientific progress have created...

One of the more significant parts of the volume is that which attempts to depict things to come. Even here the efforts hardly justify themselves in view of the many excellent, recent works on that subject...

On the Underworld Some of you had the same disconcerting experience we did on Christmas morning, when the power went off and just about everything else went off too...

The League meets at 6:45 p.m. with Stanley Peaden as director. The Intermediate league was re-organized last Sunday night...

Local Scene Once again live drama arrives on the boards of the local stages. An annual event we all look forward to, the Grass Roots Opera comes to Greenville January 26...

St. Paul's Episcopal Announcements At 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. At 10 a.m. all children will go to their Sunday school classes...

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK will be the next presentation of the East Carolina Playhouse. It arrives over the last weekend in January...

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One of R.C.G.'s newest and most articulate English professors comments on a recent book about American business...

At the completion of the voting the Rector will make his annual report. Following this the names of the newly-elected vestrymen will be announced...

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NOTICE Of Stockholders Meeting The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Home Savings & Loan Ass'n. Will Be Held On Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 8:00 p.m. In the Office of the Association H.W. LEE Secretary

...The man to see We in The Prudential take pride in the fact that Prudential Agents are career underwriters... well qualified to help you with your insurance needs. For a better future JACK WALLACE Phone PL 2-5113 Greenville, N. C.

# THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 25

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Covington, Sr., arrived at the unhappy moment when their son Pete came out to the garden to find me.

He had on my big flour-sack apron that I use for special coverage and the harried look he always wore when he fixed the baby's formula. I told Pete not to forget about cutting down on the corn syrup in the formula, and followed him back into the kitchen.

Mrs. Covington looked with horror from her son to the mess of bottles. "Darling!" she said. "You look simply dreadful! You shouldn't have to do that. Here, let me."

But Pete said no, firmly, that it had to be done a certain way and you had to know how. And for the very first time Candace Covington and I exchanged looks of complete understanding.

Mrs. Covington opened her mouth to say what we were both thinking when Mr. Covington's booming laugh filled the kitchen. "Good boy!" Mr. Covington said, clapping Pete on the back. I said hastily, "Let's go up and see Tighman and the baby." So we all trooped upstairs. Mrs. Covington had brought six lovely little dresses for the baby and Tighman was enchanted.

Mrs. Covington said disap-

provingly, didn't Colhoun have any booties?

Tighman flushed, and Mr. Covington's big laughter boomed. "A regular chip off the old block," he said. "Pete's red hair and Tighman's beauty."

So the awkward moment passed, and I explained to Mrs. Covington on the way downstairs how Tighman's baby doctor didn't want Colhoun to wear shoes or be covered.

Mrs. Covington said I shouldn't allow it, and I said in a carefully polite voice that Colhoun was not my baby, and that I couldn't say how she could or could not be handled.

Mrs. Covington said, well, she would have something to say about it if Tighman were her daughter.

She would, too, I thought grimly, and poor Mr. Covington's laughter would have to work overtime.

At supper I told Pete that his mother and father certainly seemed to be foolish over the baby, didn't they? And Rutledge said Mr. Covington certainly had a good head for business, and it was no wonder he had made such a go of his work.

Pete said happily yes, they weren't they, and yes, his father was awfully good at business, and Colhoun wasn't really sick or anything, was she, and it

was just colic?

I said of course it was just colic and the Karo syrup would fix that up, and that his mother looked more like his sister than his mother.

Pete said proudly she didn't, and he believed he would just take another slice of the nut bread upstairs to eat later.

Rutledge said Tighman really had Pete jumping through hoops, didn't she?

I said yes, but Mrs. Covington was right—Pete did look bad.

Rutledge said nothing that a good night's sleep wouldn't fix after I started keeping the baby nights.

I said my keeping the baby at night was about as likely as Waters Funeral Home giving green stamps. But it was a nice thought—keeping the baby, not the Funeral Home. So, when Rutledge said it might be a good idea to turn in early and get our sleep while we could, I agreed.

About three o'clock I suddenly sat up in bed because I was sure I had heard Colhoun crying. I heard Tighman's door open and Pete go stumbling downstairs. Colhoun started up again, then Pete came back upstairs and things were quiet for a while. Just as I had almost dozed off, Colhoun started up again, and I could hear somebody walking up and down the room.

This kept on for quite some time, and the next thing I knew the sun was hitting me squarely in the eye.

Rutledge was already showering and I dashed downstairs to make coffee. Pete staggered into the kitchen, clutching the laundry hamper and a brace of coffee and he groined for it almost blindly.

"Good night?" said Rutledge brightly.

Pete looked fierce and for a moment I thought he was going to say what kind of a night it really had been, as there is nothing quite so maddening as an overly cheerful person when you are ready to commit suicide with a blunt instrument.

Rutledge said he would be in court all morning, and Brantley said could we shop for her Junior-Senior formal this afternoon.

I said we could, and as soon as Rutledge and the girls left I loaded the washer. I told Old Beck to finish up the ironing, and when General came to have him finish putting down the compost in the perennial borders and around the camellias and to run over all the laws again.

Then I fixed the bathnet and Tighman and I together bathed Colhoun. And Tighman said it was really so simple she didn't know why she couldn't seem to get the hang of it before.

I could have said it was easy because I was doing it—at least most of it—this time. But I said only, "Yes, isn't it?"

Tighman said that Pete simply had to help more with Colhoun, and did I hear her crying in the night?

I said yes, but all babies cried in the night.

Tighman said the third time Colhoun woke up and cried Pete just groined and turned over and went to sleep! And Tighman's eyes brimmed over.

I said casually that maybe if Colhoun slept in my room for a night or two while she and Pete sort of caught up on their sleep...

Tighman fairly bounced in with: "Oh, could she?" Then she said she would talk it over with Pete and see what he thought, but she was sure it would be all right with him.

I was sure too, and I sang shamelessly in the shower, and changed into my beige shantung feeling like I had just won a free basket of groceries.

## Tight Money Is Again Indiated By Eisenhower

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's call for a renewed fight on inflation bolsters the belief that money will be kept tight and interest rates high or rising.

Financial institutions may tailor their own ideas about what to charge borrowers along these lines. Home builders and other foes of tight money may renew their fight on the policy.

It should be one of the most controversial subjects in the new congressional session and a hotly debated one along Wall and Main streets.

In financial circles it is noted that President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message lays out his fight on inflation along three fronts:

1. He promises that the new federal budget to be submitted Jan. 18 will be balanced and gives the assurance, welcome to financial experts, that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, will find the Treasury boasting a surplus of 200 million dollars. Some notes this will largely be due to a bigger-than-expected payment to the Treasury by the Federal Reserve System. But every little bit helps.

2. He assails the restrictions on how much interest the Treasury can pay on long-term borrowing, calling it archaic and a roadblock to proper management of the federal debt. The interest limit has forced the Treasury to tap the short-term market heavily and help send all interest rates higher—state, local and corporate.

3. He recognizes labor-management disputes, which the past usually have ended in another twist of the wage-price spiral, as a prime reason for the rise in the cost of living.

In management circles it is generally held, rather bitterly, that the recently government inspired steel settlement has all the potentialities of starting another twist to the spiral.

Management figures that the dispute over featherbedding and management control of working rules has been shelved by the settlement, but will 'crop up again elsewhere.

The President calls once again for stern discipline by every citizen in holding down wage demands and price rises. Some haven't noted that such policies urge management to avoid price increases by efforts to boost efficiency. He asks labor to help to increase productivity.

Some see the proof of the pudding coming in how long steel companies will, or can, hold to present prices as the new and higher wage scales take hold, and the management requested rules changes for better efficiency are in abeyance.

Most financial experts are sure to praise the President's bid for a balanced budget, even if a record high one—although they have crossed fingers over what Congress might do to that when it gets going.

## Harness Racers Find A Second Home In Wilmington For Winter Training

By PAUL JENNEWEN

Wilmington News Staff Writer

Written for The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — You can hear the cheers of spectators at Wilmington's Legion Stadium from mid-April to mid-November.

But for the rest of the year all you hear is the rhythmic beat of hooves on the stadium's clay track.

For the city in fall, winter and early spring, numbers horses among its visitors and takes special pains to make Wilmington a second home for their trainers and owners.

Its reputation is steadily growing as a site for the wintering and training of harness racers.

This year, its 204 stalls are filled almost to capacity as the thoroughbreds from northern cen-

ters are exercised and trained for 1960 events.

"We've been coming down for five years," said George Gilmour, trainer. "We like it here. We've had good luck here with horses."

## Wife A Problem At Conventions

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—So hubby won't take you along to the convention.

Don't jump to conclusions. Giant cakes with scantly clad ladies popping out of them have gone out of fashion. At least, that's what the men say.

All the same, it's a toss-up as to the number of men who want their wives "tagging along."

"Depends on the convention, where it is and its purpose," grows one man who admits he's had more than his share of serving as delegate to annual conferences.

"What's my wife going to do when I have to be in meetings from breakfast on through the evening? If I know her, she'd raise the roof about being cooped up in the hotel all day."

"Either that or go out and spend a lot of money," a junior executive suggests from his own bitter experience.

Money is one of the major reasons for not taking a wife along, area business men point out.

"Time on her hands can lead to a whopping big shopping spree," says an insurance company representative who's still getting over the agony of the last convention.

"Big question," says Fred Lewis, of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, "is whether a man can stand the extra freight of paying his wife's fare and hotel expenses. Most companies won't."

Some employers are pretty definite about discouraging wives' attendance for other reasons, local survey indicates.

"If a conference is set up for work purposes," a man may feel he has to skip some sessions to acquire his wife around. Or if he worries about her being alone, his work may suffer."

Bud Gilmour, George's older brother, was the leading driver in the nation this year in harness racing.

With Guy Gilmour, another brother, the three are responsible for the training of close to 50 horses, biggest group at the stadium stables.

George Gilmour arrived here Nov. 14 with a string of colts to break and train.

Trotters and pacers—there's a difference in harness racing—don't race until they're at least two years old.

The way a horse runs, identifying him as a trotter or pacer, come naturally, he's not trained that way, he's bred for it.

With a pacer, both feet on one side hit the ground at the same time; with a trotter, the left front hoof and the right rear hit the ground, then the right front and left rear hooves.

Soon after the horse is two years old, the breaking and training start.

"It takes a good month to break them right," said Gilmour. "We break them to the bit, harness and jog cart."

The jog cart is what a training sulky is called. For races a "racing bike," or two-wheeled cart, which weighs 38 pounds is used.

"At first he's run slow and does about three miles, then five miles around the track. Later you drive him faster," he said.

Prior to this year, the horses had been broken in Canada, then brought here for training.

The string of 10 racers are owned jointly and collectively by the Gilmour brothers, of Buffalo, N.Y., but other owners turn their animals to them for winter training.

Top money winner this year in the Gilmour stable is Howard

Rosecroft. This past year, he won \$20,000. In the past three years he's won over \$70,000.

"Everybody laughed when he bought him," George Gilmour recalled. "We paid \$450 for him. But he turned out well."

Harness racing horses generally cost about \$7,500, Gilmour said. Their upkeep runs about \$3,000 a year.

The first spring race starts on April 22 at the Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg, N.Y. Races continue there until July when the Gilmour horses go to Batavia Downs, Batavia, N.Y.

For the past five years the city has concentrated on making stables and a track available for winter training.

About a year ago, faced by a demand for more stalls from owners and trainers who had heard about the mild climate, the city converted an agricultural exhibit building into stalls.

Last year the project was filled to capacity and the condition will be duplicated this year.

The city rents the stalls and hopes to break even, but if it doesn't, it makes it up in other ways.

"The track has to be dragged, scratched and wet down continually," General Supervisor J. D. Causey of the Parks and Recreation Department said.

"This is a time-consuming operation. Maintenance is our biggest item," he said.

The city profits, however, on winter training. Supplying the feed for the horses provides extra business for local merchants. The trainers live in Wilmington; the owners visit the city and spend time and money in the area. The city also benefits in prestige.

It amounts to a small industry for the city.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

- FRIDAY
- 5:00—People's Choice
  - 5:30—Popeye
  - 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
  - 6:30—Your Easo Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
  - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
  - 8:30—This Man Dawson
  - 9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
  - 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
  - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News & Sports
  - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

### SATURDAY

- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Looney Tunes
- 9:15—Boy Scouts
- 9:30—Little Rascals
- 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
- 10:30—Parker's Pals
- 11:00—Popeye
- 11:15—Jon Gnagy
- 11:30—Foreign Legionnaire
- 12:00—Sky King, CBS
- 12:30—Parker Party
- 1:00—Dansomara
- 2:00—ACC Basketball
- 4:00—Walt Disney, ABC
- 5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
- 6:00—Command Performance
- 6:30—Paragon Playhouse
- 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
- 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
- 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
- 9:00—Mr. Lucky, CBS
- 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS

### SUNDAY

- 9:00—Armchair Adventure
- 9:15—How Christian Science Heals
- 9:30—Highway Holiday
- 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
- 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 11:00—FYI, CBS
- 11:30—Camera Threé and News, CBS
- 12:00—Oral Roberts
- 12:30—Big Picture
- 1:00—Shirley Temple Time
- 2:30—Championship Bridge, ABC
- 3:00—Sports Spectacular, CBS
- 4:30—Let's Go To College
- 5:00—Conquest
- 5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS

### WITN Ch. 7

- FRIDAY
- 5:00—Cartoons
  - 6:00—Steve Donovan
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather Wise
  - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
  - 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
  - 7:30—Rescue Eight
  - 8:00—Art Carney Show, NBC
  - 9:30—M Squad, NBC
  - 10:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
  - 10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
  - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

### SATURDAY

- 10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
- 10:30—Ruff and Reddy, NBC
- 11:00—Sheena of the Jungle
- 11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
- 12:00—True Story, NBC
- 12:30—Detective's Diary, NBC
- 1:00—Teen Canteen
- 2:00—Western Theatre
- 3:00—Senior Bowl Game, NBC
- 4:00—Bar 7 Roundup
- 5:00—U.S. Border Patrol
- 7:30—Bonanza, NBC
- 8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
- 9:00—The Deputy, NBC
- 9:30—Five Fingers, NBC
- 10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
- 11:15—Shock Theater

### SUNDAY

- 9:00—Church Service
- 12:00—Western Theater
- 1:00—This is the Life
- 1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
- 2:00—Pre-Basketball, NBC
- 2:15—Pro Basketball, NBC
- 4:00—Ask Washington, NBC
- 4:30—World Championship Golf, NBC
- 5:30—Time Present, NBC
- 6:00—Mark Saber, NBC
- 6:30—Black Saddle, ABC
- 7:00—Riverboat, NBC
- 8:00—Hedda Hopper, NBC
- 9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
- 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
- 10:30—21 Beacon Street, ABC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:05—Evening Theater

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Mining chisel
  4. Prevaricators
  9. Pronoun
  12. American jurist
  13. Point in debate
  14. Wine cask
  15. Broom
  17. Vocalists
  19. Was profitable
  21. Horny scale
  22. Hubbub
  25. Negotiate with
  28. Hawaiian wreaths
  30. Roadside hotel
  31. Push: colloq.
  32. Spike of corn
  33. Takes pleasure in
  34. Small tumor
  35. Ancient Roman weight
  36. Takes the chief meal
  37. Animal's neck hair
  38. Replant
  40. Sequences of five cards
  41. Broom
  42. Contemptible person: slang
  44. Sodium chloride
  45. Marked with bluish-green
  48. Newspaper articles
  51. Propeller
  52. Shun
  54. Least bit
  55. Incidental
  56. Scraped and softened lines
  57. Pigeons

POP RAM PRINT  
ALABAMA LEMUR  
PARAGON APPLE  
ARE IAN ELA  
COPE CAR PLOY  
ODE SOCCER  
BATHES HOOTED  
ARISE NETE  
BAST NOR DRAW  
ROTEEL SAM  
ARRAY AMERICA  
STAVE CAPSTAN  
SAWED EAT EPE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
1. Metal slip
  2. American humorist
  3. Loss of hope
  4. Boundary
  5. Has being
  6. Beast of burden
  7. Damage irreparably
  8. Legislative bodies
  9. Gr. pillar
  10. A hero of Lew Wallace's novel
  11. Abstract being
  16. Fodder
  18. Lass
  20. Evil spirit
  22. Perspicuous
  23. Renting agreement
  24. Twisted fibers of cotton etc.
  26. Deputy
  27. Color quality
  30. Tries
  33. Word for word
  34. Restaurant employees
  36. Animal
  37. Used for distilling
  39. Participate
  41. Forays
  43. Son of Jacob and Leah
  45. Weep
  46. Coral reef
  47. Put on
  49. Dolly
  50. Secret agent
  53. Pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

## Polaris Rocket Guidance Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris missile, using a new self-contained guidance system, was launched on a successful 900-mile flight Thursday night.

The success was a significant step in developing the Polaris as a nuclear punch for ocean-roving submarines.

For the first time, the Polaris was directed to its target by the inertial guidance system which will be used in the operational vehicles. Previous Polaris test rockets employed command guidance from ground stations.

The Navy announced the successful flight, ninth in 24 launches for the advanced two-stage version of this submarine weapon.

The missile is expected to be ready for combat duty aboard nuclear submarines late this year. The first of the Polaris-carrying atomic subs, the George Washington, was commissioned last month. Eight others are under construction.

The successful shot came only a few hours after President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union Message, cited the Polaris and the inter-continental range Atlas missile as two of the United States' major war deterrent weapons.

Wednesday night, an Atlas reached the 15th straight success for this biggest of U. S. military rockets.

## Hodges Calls For Specific Talk

RALEIGH (AP)—The fellows after his job ought to go about it by sticking to the issues, Gov. Luther Hodges said Thursday night.

Citizens ought to insist on candidates being specific, he said in a television address.

The political talk accompanying the race for the governorship is natural and all right, Hodges said.

"But let's have candidates, whoever they are and at whatever level, speak out on issues," he added. "Let's ask them to present specific programs of progress and not simply give us vague, political promises. The state is more important than a person or a party."

Earlier Thursday, at his news conference, Hodges replied to a question by repeating that he does not intend to do any speechmaking in the campaigns leading up to the spring Democratic primary.

"I'm getting a little gunshy about saying anything like that," he said.

In his television talk, Hodges said he hopes citizens will see to it that the state's industrial and economic development is continued after his term ends. This is his final year as governor.

## Architect-Painter Becomes Sculptor

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Edward Z. Wronsky Jr. studied architecture and painting at Princeton University but he didn't become a sculptor until he joined the Army.

Wronsky has been caricaturing Army life at his ceramics bench in the Ft. Dix crafts center.

His favorite figurines spoof the standard ceramic decorative designs and Army life in general.

## Suggests Closing Mexican Border

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge has a novel suggestion for stopping dope traffic: Close the U.S.-Mexico border for at least three months and patrol it with army troops if necessary.

U. S. Thurmond Clark made the proposal after a jury convicted Robert Earl Franklin, 27, of San Diego, of possession of marijuana.

"I would say that 90 per cent of all our marijuana and narcotics are coming from the Mexican side of the border," the judge commented.

the border from Tijuana to El Paso, Tex., "until we see that Mexico cooperates."

## Deny Joining In TV Walkout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. denies participation in a radio-TV walkout at Gov. Edmund G. Brown's news conference Wednesday. NBC says its representative was there—with pencil and paper.

John Thompson, manager of NBC News' Pacific Division, disputed published accounts that all TV and radio crews except that of KCOP walked out on Brown after he refused to be filmed while newspaper reporters interviewed him.

"A full account of the Governor's remarks was carried on both our newscasts last night," Thompson said Thursday.

## Tryouts For New Bern's Historical Drama Slated

Casting of "The Third Frontier," Kermit Hunter's historical drama to be presented at New Bern next summer, will get under way in a series of tryouts and conferences at East Carolina College Saturday, February 13.

Dr. J. A. Withey of the college faculty, who is director of the drama, announced that East Carolina students and others in this area who wish to take part in the production may at this time read for parts, tryout as dancers and singers, or discuss their qualifications for crew work in costumes and scenery.

The production of "The Third Frontier," in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city of New Bern, will have three weeks of rehearsals and 15 days of performances from May 21 to June 25.

Tryouts at East Carolina will be held February 13 in the Wright building. The schedule is as follows: 1:30 p.m., readings for parts; 3:30 p.m., singers and dancers; 7:00 p.m., readings for parts; and 9:00 p.m., singers and dancers.

Most company members will be paid, Dr. Withey stated, although some will be accepted on a part-time basis without pay. Those receiving pay will usually work in a dual capacity; for example, build scenery and act; sew costumes and dance. Paid members of the company must be available at any time, while volunteers might work at night or some other time, he explained.

All those reading for parts should prepare a memorized dramatic selection of between two and two and a half minutes in length, Dr. Withey said. Prospective singers should prepare a song, preferably a hymn, and bring their music; dancers should bring dance togs prepared to perform a sequence, either modern or ballet, and bring their music.

## Jackie Coogan Asks Jury Trial

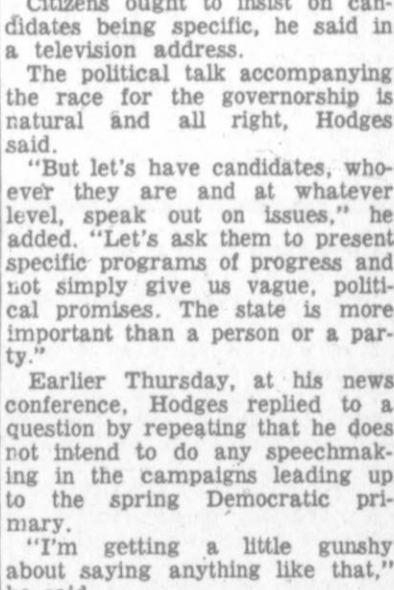
WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Jackie Coogan, 45, has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor drunken driving charge and asked for a jury trial.

Coogan suffered broken ribs Dec. 22 when his car hit a parked auto in the Brentwood area.

The Municipal Court trial is set for Jan. 28.

## Laird's Apple Brandy

Laird & Co., Distilled-Straight Apple Brandy, 84 Proof, Saabeyville, N. J.



Price \$270

Laird & Co., Distilled-Straight Apple Brandy, 84 Proof, Saabeyville, N. J.

# Collins Announces January Remodeling Economy Sales Event

- Brand new front appearance
- Complete redecorated inside
- Many department adjustments
- Don't mind buzz of saws
- or crack of the hammer

## You'll Save On Everything Needed For Your Home

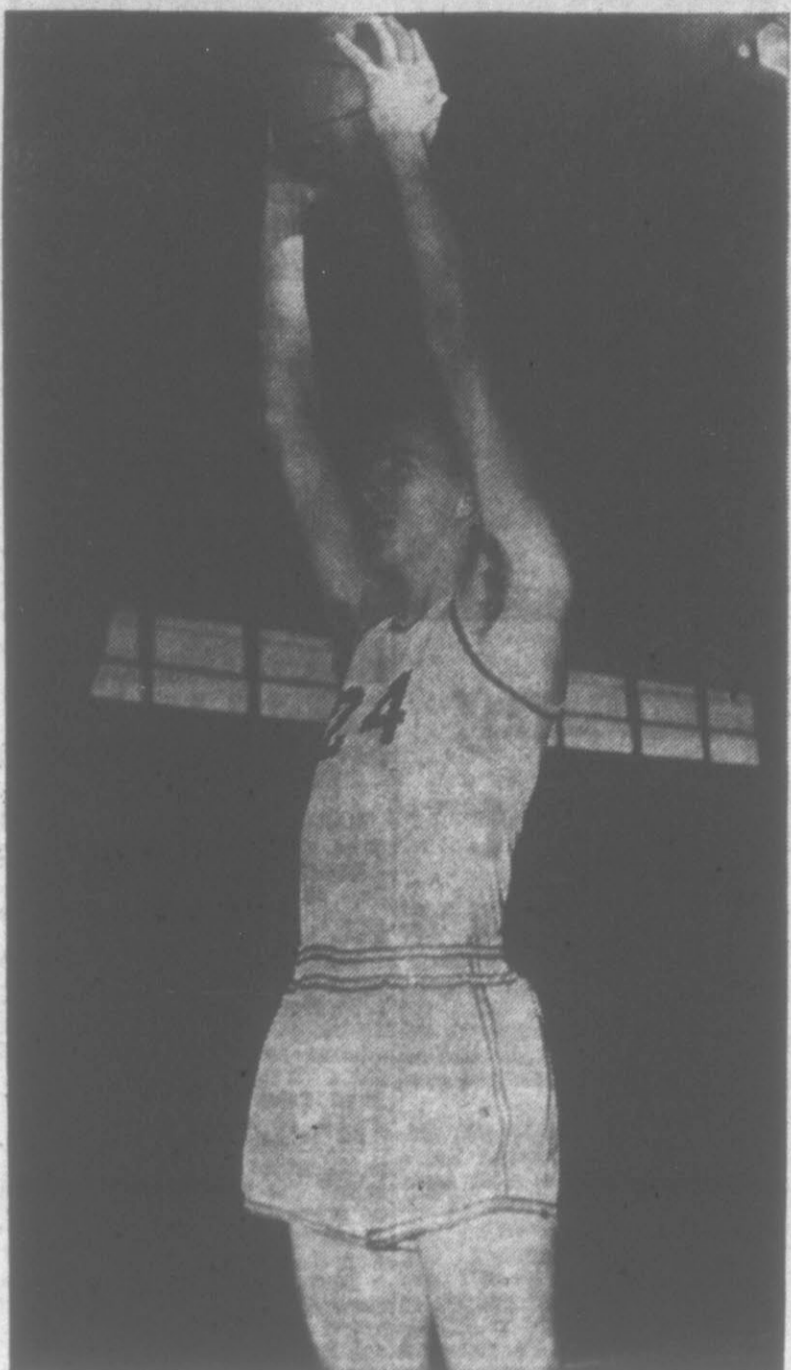
Certainly, Easy Terms If Desired

### JOHN COLLINS FURNITURE, Inc.

703 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Some few weeks ago John Collins announced he was taking over the operation of the former J. A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, he assured the public that his plans were being formulated to give Greenville a brand new modern type home furnishing store. January has been set aside as "GET READY" month; the entire store is to be redecorated, both inside and out; new departments will be added, complete room and home ensembles will be established; the store will be full of painters, carpenters, electricians, and confusion in general will be the order of the day. Regardless of some slight inconveniences, you will find January Remodeling Sales prices so extremely low that you will forget the few irregularities in the store display. We invite you to come in from time to time and let us show you what we plan to do.

# Phants Seek Second Win Against Tarboro Tonight



STARTING CENTER—John Bynum, 6-2 center, has been named as a starter tonight as the Phantoms seek their second win of the season against visiting Tarboro.

By JOHNNY HUDSON  
Reflector sports Editor

Will Greenville's Rose High continue to employ the full court press or will they turn to other tactics? That is the question which awaits local fans tonight as the Phants look horns with Tarboro in a Northeastern AAA engagement.

The Phantoms, riding high after their first win of the season, junked their 0-4 pre-Christmas record last Tuesday by adding a new wrinkle in their game to be fuddle visiting Jacksonville, 59-42. It was a full court press that enabled Coach Bo Farley's club to knock the visiting Cards off balance early in the game. Jacksonville scored only 12 points in the first half and were unable to make up the difference in the final half.

Krogolis Andresen, a reserve, was the big thorn in the side of the Cardinals, tallying 22 points. It was the third time this season that the sophomore guard had come off the bench to grab scoring honors. He is averaging 11.6 points per game which is high on the Rose High club.

Although making a bunch of mistakes, the Phants came up with their best performance of the season against Jacksonville Tuesday night. Their shooting percentage from the floor was higher and after a slow start, they gained complete control of the boards.

Alan McArthur ranks behind Andresen in the scoring column with Charles Taft. Layne Jorgensen, and Erskine Duff close on his heels. Others expected to see action tonight will be John Bynum, Billy James, and Jan Vincent. Tarboro's cage picture is much the same as Greenville. The club is weak in depth, experience, and height with only one starter back from the 1959 squad.

Roger Robeson, 6-2 center, is the only returnee and senior in the Tigers lineup. The starting five has been well-balanced in their scoring with Billy Freuler, Bill Bailey, and Freddy Williams having a small edge on the other two starters.

Tarboro invades the Rose High Gymnasium looking for its first conference win of the season. The Tigers were edged out 49-48 Tuesday night by New Bern and dropped a 72-58 joust to the powerhouse from Roanoke Rapids.

Freuler, a sophomore, has been out with an injured ankle this week but reports state that the sharp-shooting guard will be a starter tonight. "We don't know what to expect," reported Coach Bo Farley this morning in connection with tonight's game. "We feel that we are improving but guess the other teams are doing likewise. Our boys are capable of giving most of the teams in the conference a good game."

Probable starters:  
Tarboro Greenville  
F—Bailey (5-11) Taft (5-11)  
C—Robeson (6-2) Bynum (6-2)  
G—Freuler (5-11) McArthur (5-10)  
G—Fountain (5-4) Duff (5-10)

## Ideal Weather For Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Collegiate stars from throughout the country will clash in the 11th annual Senior Bowl game Saturday in what the weatherman says will be ideal football weather.

The forecast is for clear skies with the temperature probably in the 50s for the televised meeting of 25-man squads representing the North and the South.

The South is a 3½-point favorite to win its seventh game in the senior bowl series, in which the players become pros. Members of the winning team will receive \$600 each, the losers \$500 each.

The North players elected two linemen as captains. They are center Bill Lapham of Iowa on offense and middle guard Rod Breedlove of Maryland on defense. Jack Lee of Cincinnati will be the North quarterback, spelled by Olen Treadway of Iowa.

Weeb Erbank of the world champion Baltimore Colts is the South coach. Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants directs the North squad.

The game will be played under pro rules, including unlimited substitution and one point conversions.

## CAGE SCORES

College Basketball—  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIDWEST  
Cincinnati 76, Wichita 69  
Bradley 71, Tulsa 58  
St. Louis 76, Houston 46  
Drake 85, North Texas 73  
Southern Ill. 74, Indiana St. 69  
Evansville 72, Ball State 67  
Ohio Wesleyan 83, Otterbein 67  
Creighton 97, St. Ambrose 69  
SOUTH  
Memphis St. 81, Okla. City 68  
Purdue 90, Clemson 69  
Georgia 83, Georgia Southern 75  
Ky. Wesleyan 109, Tenn A&I St. 107  
Florida St. 81, Centenary 71  
EAST  
St. Joseph (Pa) 82, St. Johns (NY) 77  
Miami (Fla.) 69, Iona 67  
Springfield (Mass) 71, MIT 60  
Carnegie Tech 82, Geneva 77  
FAR WEST  
Idaho St. 61, Regis 47  
Air Force 90, Omaha 41  
Catawba 105, Pfeiffer 75  
Wofford 74, Erskine 69  
Presbyterian 90, Pembroke 90  
overtime  
Appalachian 78, Guilford 62  
Western Carolina 38, Lenoir Rhyne 37

## Big Los Angeles Open Is Starting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 34th annual Los Angeles Open, oldest golf event of its kind in the West, starts today with a field of 150 or more shooting for the \$37,500.

## Kepley Unwanted By The Army

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The Army apparently doesn't appreciate the height of North Carolina's 6-9 basketball center, Dick Kepley.

## Basketball Scores

National Basketball Assn.  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Thursday Results  
Philadelphia 120, Detroit 105  
Syracuse 132, Cincinnati 114  
Friday Schedule  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Detroit vs. Syracuse at Rochester, N. Y.  
Saturday Schedule  
Syracuse at Philadelphia — afternoon — TV 1 p.m. EST  
Boston at Detroit  
Cincinnati at Minneapolis

## No Tickets For Honored Guest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Elroy Face, the Pittsburgh Pirates' ace relief pitcher, has a problem.

He's the guest of honor at a dinner here Feb. 1 and can't buy tickets for some friends.

Face phoned the club Thursday to reserve a table for 10 of his bowling buddies.

# WC Upsets Bears With Control Ball; Apps Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leadership of the North State Conference basketball race was cut to a two-way tie today between Appalachian and High point after Lenoir Rhyne bit the dust for the first time in league play.

Western Carolina, pulling the first big upset of the season, jumped Lenoir Rhyne 38-37 at Cullowhee Thursday night in a slow-down game that paid off with the Bears' first conference loss.

Appalachian, meanwhile captured its second league victory of the week, a 78-62 decision over last place Guilford.

In two other games, Presbyterian College defeated Pembroke State College 92-90 in overtime and Catawba swamped Pfeiffer 105-75. There is no North State action tonight. High Point, undefeated in four league games and six games overall, plays its first game of the week Saturday at Catawba.

Appalachian, 3-0 and 8-1, meets Lenoir Rhyne.

The Lenoir Rhyne - WCC game was tied 36-36 with a minute and 28 seconds remaining when Dave Jones scored for the Catamounts. The Bears managed one free throw but couldn't pull the game out. Jones and Ken Norman of Lenoir Rhyne were high for their teams with 14 points each.

Five Appalachian players hit in the double figures but it was Guilford's Don Lineberry who was high for that game with 19 points.

Doug Chalk led Catawba with 34 points in its runaway over Pfeiffer and Frank Winfree got 26 points in Pembroke's loss to PC. The Blue Hose was led by Tom Stratton who bagged 47 points.

The Saturday schedule has Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne, East Carolina at Elon, Atlantic Christian at Western Carolina, High Point at Catawba, and the Norfolk Division of William and Mary at Guilford.

## No Hitch Seen For Amen Aide

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—No hitch was expected here today when the Wake Forest College Board of Directors met to consider the appointment of Billy Hilderbrand as the Deacons' new football coach, succeeding Paul Amen.

Amen announced Tuesday he was resigning to enter personnel work with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., one of the South's largest banking chains.

In a timed announcement, the Wake Forest Athletic Council and College President Dr. Harold W. Tribble said they were recommending Hilderbrand for Amen's post.

Hilderbrand, 35, of Memphis, Tenn., was captain of the Mississippi State team in 1945. When Amen came to Wake Forest in 1956, he hired Hilderbrand as an assistant.

Hilderbrand said he would retain all of the present assistant coaches. Elmer Barbour, Ken Meyer, Bill Crutchfield and Charles Knox, and would hire one man to fill his own vacancy.

"I've always wanted to be the head coach of a major college team," Hilderbrand said, "and I know it's going to be a tremendous challenge." He said he planned no radical changes in the Wake Forest attack.

## Grid Slate Set By The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Citadel will open its 10-game football schedule here Sept. 17 against Newberry College.

Six Southern Conference games are on the 1960 schedule, along with contests against Newberry and Presbyterian of the Little Three, Florida State and Arkansas-State.

Coach Eddie Teague will have 16 lettermen returning from a team that won eight and lost two in 1959.

The schedule:  
Sept. 17 Newberry; 24 at George Washington.  
Oct. 1 at Davidson; 8 Florida State; 15 at Richmond; 22 at Furman; 29 Presbyterian.  
Nov. 5 William and Mary; 12 Virginia Military; 19 at Arkansas State.

# Changes Expected In ECC Lineup Tomorrow Night

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Coach Earl Smith indicated this morning that there may be several changes in his lineup tomorrow night when East Carolina takes the floor against Elon in Burlington.

Faced with a two-game losing streak which resulted from a recent road trip, the devoted Pirate mentor has sent his club through rugged workouts this week, experimenting along the way.

"We have to get more consistent play from our guard position and a scoring punch from our pivot spot," related Smith in conjunction with the changes that may take place in his starting lineup.

In revealing his probable starters, Smith cited Lacy West and Don Smith as his forwards, Ike Riddick and Cotton Clayton at guard and either Fred Fowler or Dave Starrett at center. The big change is the move of Clayton to a guard post and the possible insertion of freshman Fred Fowler into the lineup.

Fowler is a 6-8 center who has shown a lot of promise. With this lineup, East Carolina would open the game with three freshmen—Fowler, West and Clayton.

Ordinarily, the ECC five would be tabbed as slight favorites, but this game will be a grudge battle and Coach Earl Smith expects plenty of fireworks to crackle on his visit to the Elon campus.

Both teams were rated on even terms, neither expecting to be a powerhouse, in pre-season calculations, but the Pirates sent a quick streak of red across the face of Elon supporters when they ran the Christians right out of the gym in a recent meeting in the Camp Lejeune tourney.

Coach Earl Smith isn't expecting this meeting to follow the same pattern of the earlier one when ECC erupted in the second half to gain a 95-63 decision.

"We caught them crippled in the

tournament but expect a much tougher game now. Even at Camp Lejeune, they gave us a tough game for one half," Smith noted.

"We don't know exactly what to expect from Elon but they will probably change their defense since this is a conference game. They have a good club and are capable of giving anybody in this league a good game."

Captain Ike Riddick, Don Smith, and Cotton Clayton have been the three mainstays on the Pirate club and will be expected to carry the scoring load tomorrow night. All are averaging in double figures with Riddick the top shooter at 23.8.

Clayton has been valuable not only as a shooter but also rebounder. He has pulled down 116 rebounds in 10 games to lead his club in this department.

East Carolina (2-3) will be out to even their conference mark before returning to the home front next Thursday against Guilford College.

Games	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	TP	AV.
Ike Riddick	10	191	100	56	38	29	23.8
Cotton Clayton	10	150	68	48	28	116	16.4
Don Smith	10	131	55	47	31	82	14.1
Sonny Baker	10	68	28	40	21	31	7.7
Dave Starrett	10	22	11	20	18	52	4.0
Lacy West	10	55	25	27	14	40	6.4
Benny Bowes	10	42	19	18	15	19	5.3
Charles Lewis	5	16	7	5	2	4	1.6
Sherwood Ayeock	4	4	2	2	2	4	1.5
Fred Fowler	5	3	1	5	3	8	1.0
Nolan Respass	3	4	1	0	0	1	0.7
Jim Hall	2	1	1	2	1	0	1.5
Harold Simpson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.0

# Big O Scores 27 In Cincy Victory

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Even when he has a bad night in scoring—that is if you think 27 is bad—Oscar Robertson is a tough man to beat.

The versatile All-America collected only 27 points—13.7 under his record scoring average this season—but showed his class as a "feeder" in sparking unbeaten Cincinnati to a 76-69 Missouri Valley Conference victory over the Shockers at Wichita Thursday night.

Robertson made only nine points in the first half but set up his teammates with just as devastating effect for a 47-29 lead. Wichita kept whittling Cincy's margin in the second half but the Big O, guarded closely by 6-10 Gene Wiley and 6-4 Ron Heller, popped in 8 points to preserve Cincinnati's unbeaten record.

Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 team and one of the four unbeaten major quintets, now has an 11-0 record. The Bearcats lead the Missouri Valley with a 2-0 mark.

But there may be trouble ahead for the Bearcats. They showed, even in victory that they missed their powerful defensemen, Bob Wiesenbahn, who broke a foot bone in scrimmages Monday night.

Robertson and Co. move to Tulsa Saturday for a clash with the Hurricanes who proved surprisingly tough against Bradley's fourth-ranked club at Tulsa. The Braves found it difficult to beat Tulsa 71-58.

Bradley trailed by one point on three occasions in the first half and led by five going into the final 15 minutes. Then Dan Smith (19 points) and Chet Walker (15) spearheaded a surge that opened up the game.

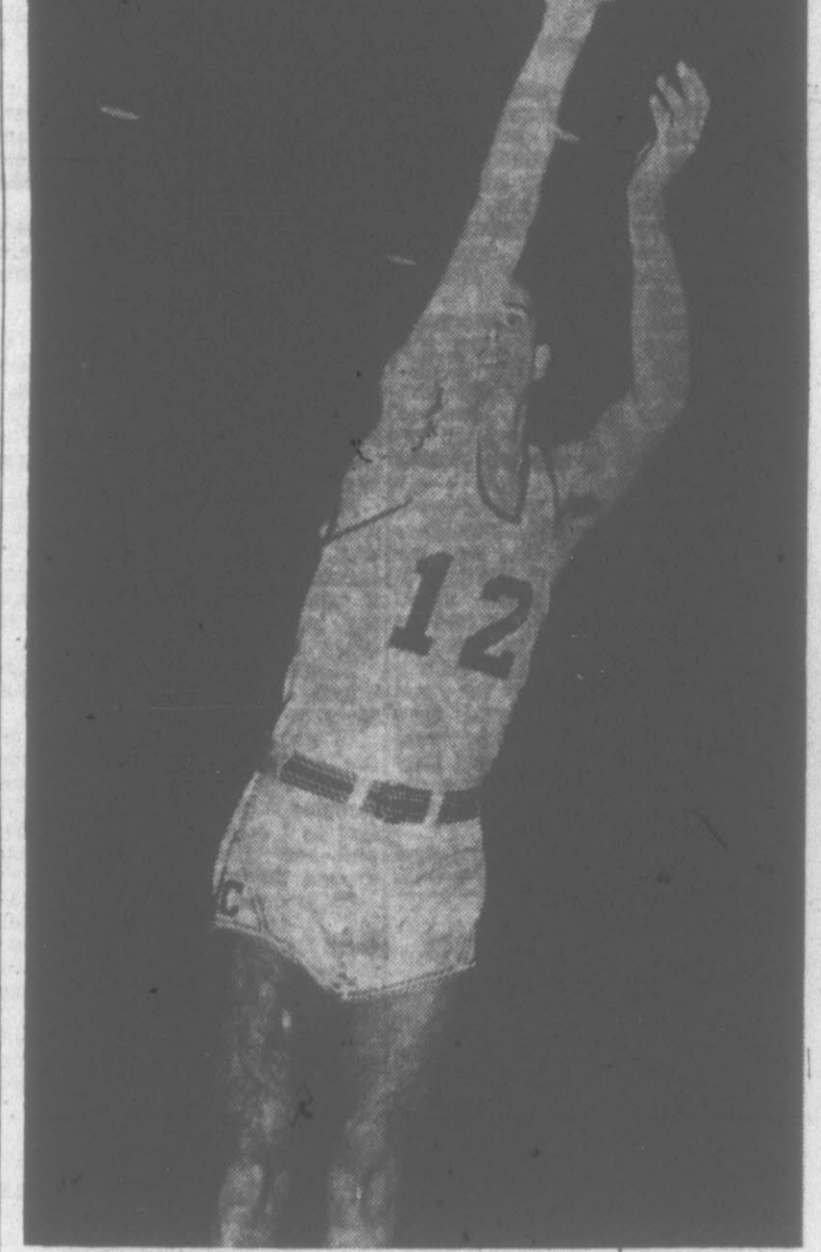
Most of Thursday night's major action was concentrated in the potent Missouri Valley Conference. In the other MVC contests, 12th-ranked St. Louis (9-3) outclassed Houston, 74-46, and Drake whipped North Texas State, 85-73, despite Jim Mudd's 35-point performance for the losers.

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes (12-1), ranked 14th, edged Iona 69-67 on stubby Dick Hickox' 30-footer from the side at the final buzzer. The 5-6 backcourt star scored 24 points in pacing the Hurricanes to their eighth straight victory and a successful debut in Madison Square Garden.

In the second half of the Garden doubleheader, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, (9-2) made up a 16-point deficit in whipping St. John's (NY) 82-77. It was the Hawks' first win over St. John's at the Garden in 11 attempts. John Egan (33) and Bobby McNeill (31) and a half-court press wrecked the Redmen in the second half. Tony Jackson netted 34 for the losers.

# Oakland Granted Grid Franchise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oakland has been granted a franchise in the American Football League, the Los Angeles Times said today. Ernie Nevers, former Stanford University football star, will run the front office of the new franchise, the Times said. Other franchises have been awarded Denver, Dallas, Houston, New York, Boston, Buffalo and Los Angeles.



BACK IN ACTION—Kinston's Charlie Lewis returned to the East Carolina squad last week following a couple of ankle injuries. A sophomore, Lewis scored six points in a reserve role Monday night and may be slated for plenty of action in future games.

# Bud Wilkinson May Give Up Job As Sooner Coach

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The 54th annual NCAA convention reached its climax today amid speculation that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma may retire from coaching football.

Friends and colleagues of Wilkinson feel that the indefinite probation leveled this week on Oklahoma by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has disillusioned Wilkinson to the extent that he will quit football, despite his tremendous 121-13-3 record as head coach of the Sooners.

Wilkinson also is athletic director at Oklahoma which he has led to three national championships and 12 consecutive Big Eight Conference titles.

The former Minnesota star, currently in Hawaii to coach in the Hula Bowl, finished the season with a 7-3 record, his worst of 13 seasons at the Norman, Okla. school.

Comments from friends, Big Eight colleagues, coaches and newspapermen who are close to Bud, could be summed up generally:

"He saw this (the probation) coming, and it will break his heart. Bud's record is cleaner than that of 90 per cent of the coaches in the country. He loved to win, but he played by all the rules, both on the field and off. And the worst blow of all is that another coach blew the whistle on him."

No one cared to identify the "other coach," and the NCAA never discloses the sources of information which lead to its investigations.

The NCAA has continually emphasized that Wilkinson and all other school officials connected with Oklahoma athletics have cooperated fully. But executive director Walter Byers says the NCAA must stand firm until full records of a recruiting fund are made available to the NCAA.

The hitch is that these records are in the possession of Arthur L. Wood of Oklahoma City, who has no official standing with the university.

Wood won't disclose the records, and until he does the NCAA won't budge. Oklahoma, in the middle, meanwhile is barred from all post-season football games and NCAA-controlled TV.

The Oklahoma case continued to overshadow the normal sessions of the convention, as the group's business session was held today.

Up for consideration were a new two-year football television contract plan. And a constitutional amendment dealing with foreign athletes.

The TV contract plan, part of the TV committee's over-all recommendations, would for the first time empower the TV committee to deal with the televising network for two years rather than one. The idea is to give sponsors advertising continuity. It was expected to pass easily on the convention floor.

The alien athlete amendment would prevent foreign students from competing after they reach the age of 23. It would also bar those below the age of 23 from post-season NCAA championship events until they had spent two years in resident at a U.S. school.

# Indoor Training Center For Team

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A complete indoor training center for the Detroit Tigers will be in operation when spring baseball training opens this year.

James A. Campbell, in charge of minor league operations and scouting, said Thursday a 100 x 120-foot airplane hangar will be used for the center through an agreement with the city of Lakeland.

"We can now use every day of training regardless of weather," Campbell said.

The center will have a dirt floor, two batting cages with pitching machines, eight catching and pitching areas and space for running.

# Big Los Angeles Open Is Starting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 34th annual Los Angeles Open, oldest golf event of its kind in the West, starts today with a field of 150 or more shooting for the \$37,500.

The setting is the Rancho Municipal Golf Club, a 7,000-yard course with a par of 35-36-71. Ken Venturi toured it a year ago in four rounds with 278 strokes, 6 under par, and took the winner's purse.

Venturi is back, and so are most of the top professionals in the nation.

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# Carolina Prepares For Tough Deacs Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina and Wake Forest meet Saturday night on the neutral court of the Greensboro Coliseum in an early season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball showdown.

At stake are first place in the standings and prime position in the national rankings. Wake Forest, 4-0 in the ACC and 8-2 overall, was eighth in this week's Associated Press poll. North Carolina, 1-0 in the ACC and 6-3 for all games, was 19th.

The new Greensboro Coliseum's 9,000 seats have been sold out more than two weeks for this meeting of the state rivals who met last week in the Dixie Classic tournament finals, won by Wake Forest 53-50.

This is the game that ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver ordered played away from the Wake Forest campus at Winston-Salem after a free-for-all marred the finish of last February's game there between the schools.

In last week's Dixie Classic finals Wake Forest held the ball for almost eight minutes at the start of the game.

Coach Bones McKinney explained later the strategy was not used to counter the zone defense the Tar Heels employed. "What we were trying to do was keep our two big men in the game right up to the finish," he said. "We didn't want them to foul out and we didn't want Carolina to get

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# Playoffs Showed \$10,757 Profit

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The five high school state championship football playoffs showed a net profit of \$10,757 for the North Carolina High School Athletic Assn.

The games grossed more than \$9,800. The association got 75 per cent of the receipts while 25 per cent went to the competing teams, after game and team expenses.

# No Tickets For Honored Guest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Elroy Face, the Pittsburgh Pirates' ace relief pitcher, has a problem.

He's the guest of honor at a dinner here Feb. 1 and can't buy tickets for some friends.

Face phoned the club Thursday to reserve a table for 10 of his bowling buddies.

"Sorry," he was told, "the dinner is sold out. Your order will be placed on the waiting list."

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



'Old Queen' Back In Action Observing The Weather

By MONT MORTON  
Columbia Record Staff Writer  
Written for The Associated Press  
LITTLE MOUNTAIN, S.C. (AP)—"Old Queen," a member of the Sease family, is flashing a new bill of health.  
Her 67-year-old system was temporarily crippled by the first freeze a few months ago, but she's cured now, and has resumed her duty station in this midlands community.  
"Old Queen" is a Weather Bureau minimum thermometer, serving the Sease family since 1893. For the past half-century, she's been under the care of Miss Elberta Sease.  
"Somehow, that freeze tossed a bubble into the Old Queen's system. But a trip to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Columbia cured her," Miss Sease smiled. "She's better than any instrument you can buy today."  
Since October, 1893, Miss Sease and her family have served as cooperative weather observers for the Weather Bureau. And her smile beguilingly belies the fact that she's three years older than Old Queen.  
Weather has played a peculiarly paramount role in the life of this town. In fact, the community owes its name largely to the elements.  
Little Mountain's namesake is a monadnock, or mound, of forest-covered quartzite jutting 300 feet above the surrounding soil. Weathering the erosive elements, through geological years, slowly gnawed away less resistant formations, leaving the quartzite mass standing forlornly against the midlands horizon.  
Old Queen, herself, is mounted in the Sease garden, behind the home which the late Dr. J. M. Sease built in 1890. In 1893, the head of the Columbia Weather Bureau, asked Dr. Sease if he would establish a weather station at his residence.  
When the station was erected, thermometer No. 3317, manufactured by Queen and Co., was delivered with the rest of the instruments. During the many years without radio and television weathercasts, farmers in the surrounding community would drop by the Sease's, asking how cold it was last night, when could they safely begin butchering? Not a degree passed by that Old Queen didn't notice.  
Just as Old Queen has watched out for the weather, so the weather has watched out for her. Ten years ago, she was sent to Columbia for a two-weeks checkup. During that time, a storm swept through Little Mountain, devastating the instrument shelter and destroying the substitute thermometer.  
When Old Queen returned, she found a sturdy new shelter awaiting her.  
"Our observations are a family affair," Miss Sease says. After her father died in 1923, she took over the station, and the entire family has participated in the observations.  
Should the family be away, a maid who has been with the family 57 years, Etta Hart, takes the readings, insuring continuity of record. Reports are forwarded monthly to headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn.  
"I've also measured thousands of inches of rainfall, along with our infrequent snowfalls," Miss Sease recalls.  
"When the nearby Lake Murray Dam was under construction during the late 20's, engineers asked me to call them every time we had as much as one-half inch of rainfall, to warn them of the rising water level."  
"One night, we had a down-pour of seven inches, and I was calling repeatedly. They estimated damage to machinery and the project at a half million dollars."  
"Even today," she noted, "every time we have as much as one inch of rain, I call officials at the dam. Once I asked them how much longer they wanted me to continue this service. For the rest of my life, they told me. So I will."  
"It's a rewarding service, being a weather observer. Our information is helping someone all the time," she added.  
Service seems to be an inescapable preoccupation with Miss Sease. She was graduated from college at 20, and taught school for 41 years. She has also directed 52 weddings.  
"But for fascination, let me observe the weather," she beamed. "If I had my life to live over, I'd say give me a weather station, give me a thermometer like Old Queen."

Burn To Death In Blazing Home

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Three children burned to death early today as fire destroyed a two-story frame house.  
Their mother, who rushed to safety with five other children, called to the three to jump from the second floor bedroom, but "they were just too scared," she said.  
The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Page, were Carolyn Marie, 7, Samuel N. the 3rd, 6, and Sandra Yvonne, 4. They are Negroes.  
"My husband didn't want to leave me Sunday night to go back to the Coast Guard in Virginia," she sobbed. Page was recently transferred to Portsmouth, Va., from the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, which is based here.  
Mrs. Page said the blaze started from an oil heater next to a stairway. She said she remembered turning it off last night because it was to be cleaned in the morning, but could not explain how the blaze started.  
Firemen said the house was an inferno when they arrived just after an alarm at 1:10 a.m. "I woke up and saw a light opposite the first floor bedroom where my oldest daughter was sleeping," Mrs. Page said. "As fast as I could I ran into the hall and saw flames shooting up around the top of the stairs."  
"My three children were calling to me from upstairs. I told them to go to the window, and I picked up my 7-week-old baby and took the other children outside."  
Firemen found the boy's body on a couch. The two girls were found entwined in a back bedroom.

Saw A Rat Trap Just In Time

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police Commissioner Robert Mawhinney tells this one:  
An unidentified Tulsa police officer was about to start his motorcycle. He reached for a traffic violation ticket which was resting on one handbar. Just in the nick of time he spotted something camouflaged under the ticket—a rat trap, set to snap on his hand.



HER FIRST SIGHT OF SNOW!—Becky June Appleton, 4, from semi-tropical Clearwater, Fla., visits Nashville, Tenn., and is thrilled at the first snow she had ever seen. They don't have snow at Clearwater. Becky June is visiting her grandparents in Nashville. (AP Wirephoto)

'No Sweat' Over Leaving Floe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Air Force went calmly about the task today of airlifting a group of scientists and servicemen from a research camp on a shrinking ice floe in the Arctic Ocean.  
"No sweat," said one officer—the Air Force's way of saying the situation is under control.  
"There's always a potential that when you are on an ice floe like that it could break up," said Maj. Phillip Peacock, public information officer at Ladd Air Force Base here.  
"An operations plan was devised some time ago. We are putting into effect one phase of it."  
Evacuation of military and civilian personnel at the camp, known as "Station Charley," was ordered Thursday after the big chunk of ice began disintegrating.  
The Air Force said it believed there were about 25 men at the camp. Radio transmissions were so garbled that it wasn't known here exactly how many. Some of the civilians were believed to have returned recently to the University of Washington in Seattle.  
Two men were flown here from the camp Thursday night by a twin-engine C123J cargo plane from Ladd. The Air Force said the rest would be brought out in a series of flights over the next five to seven days.  
It will take several days to pack up the camp's equipment, Peacock explained.  
The camp, established last May, is 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, and some 600 from the North Pole. The scientists were studying the depths of the ocean and the earth's magnetic currents.  
The floe, four miles long by two wide, crumbled to one-fourth its original size night before last. But the Air Force said the 3,700 feet of runway remaining was plenty for airplanes to land on.  
The buildings at the camp remained firm.  
"There is absolutely no danger," said an Air Force spokesman.

Deluged With Unwanted Items

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An anonymous telephone call was made to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Braunstein two days ago. Since then they have been deluged with unwanted flowers, medical supplies, taxis, bread, and even pizza.  
Advertisements even appeared in three Pittsburgh newspapers offering the couple's home and car for sale.  
After a fire truck appeared at the Braunstein home (there was no fire), police investigated. The officers helped themselves to some "gift" aspirins, saying the report gave them a headache.



'Budget Surplus' Causing Worries On Wall Street

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus which President Eisenhower foresees for the next fiscal year portends important long-range changes in the "tight money" situation worrying Wall Street and Main Street.  
Officials of financial agencies said today a surplus of that size probably would have one of two effects: Bring about a drop in interest rates—now at the highest level in a generation—or make it possible for more Americans to obtain the loans they want.  
Thus the budget secret which Eisenhower Thursday slipped into his State of the Union Message to Congress holds important implications for all borrowers and lenders, and for the economy as a whole.  
But that would be in the future. Meantime his call for a continuing battle against inflation indicates no immediate easing of the credit situation.  
Eisenhower estimated record peacetime spending of \$79,800,000,000 in the 1961 fiscal year which begins July 1. However, he said revenues will exceed that figure by \$4,200,000,000 to produce the biggest budget surplus in 13 years.  
What's more, the President said the current fiscal year will show

probably will be borrowing more money—to build factories, buy houses and finance new autos.  
The increase in private demand for loans thus might offset the reduction in the government's demand and tend to keep interest rates at the present levels or even higher ones.  
But with a balanced federal budget, the Federal Reserve Board might be inclined to relax some of its current restrictions on the supply of credit.  
If Eisenhower's current estimates are achieved, he will have accomplished balanced budgets in four of his eight years in office—1956, 1957, 1960 and 1961. But even then he will show an over-all deficit of \$15,300,000,000. Four unbalanced budgets have shown a total deficit of \$22,900,000,000, compared with actual and estimated surpluses of \$7,600,000,000.  
Former President Harry S. Truman had three surplus budgets, in 1947, 1948 and 1951.  
If there were no other factors at work, this lessening of demand for loans would result in lower interest rates.  
However, Eisenhower's new budget is based on the assumption of unprecedented prosperity in 1960. And prosperity means that businessmen and individuals

strive.  
In looking to two balanced budgets in a row, Eisenhower told Congress to use the surpluses to reduce the national debt—not to cut taxes.  
Once debt reduction becomes a normal practice, he continued, "We can profitably make improvements in our tax structure and thereby truly reduce the heavy burdens of taxation."  
The surplus would depend not only on high revenues but also on willingness in Congress to forego either tax cuts or heavy new spending programs.  
Some Democrats and a few Republicans expressed doubt that the \$4,200,000,000 surplus can be achieved. If it does become a reality, however, here's how it will affect the credit situation:  
In the current calendar year, the government would be able to reduce the debt by a modest amount. This would compare with an eight billion dollar addition to the debt in 1959.  
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However, Eisenhower's new budget is based on the assumption of unprecedented prosperity in 1960. And prosperity means that businessmen and individuals

Board Discloses Local Schools 'Taking Lead'

RALEIGH (AP)—Local school units are taking the lead in increasing the quantity of education, says the director of a curriculum study sponsored by the State Board of Education.  
While the state requires only 16 units of study for graduation, Dr. I. E. Ready reported to the board Thursday, the average high school student now gets credit for 19.2 units. Some school units already have raised graduation requirements, he added.  
Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, called the report reassuring and an answer to persons who assume "something's radically wrong" with the schools.  
Recommendations will be worked out later by the study group Dr. Ready is directing, dealing both with quality and quantity of instruction in the schools.

Recognized, He Turned And Ran

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A gunman walked into a grocery store here Thursday.  
The proprietor, Anna Clayville, said:  
"Oh, I've seen you here before!"  
The gunman turned and fled.  
Town Meeting Day, the first Tuesday in March, is a legal holiday in Vermont.



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Administrator of the estate of Henry Thigpen, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Dec. 19-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. C. Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, H. B. Barwick Sr., P. O. Box 71, Clinton, North Carolina.

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION Greenville, N. C. Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write: SUN OIL CO. P. O. Box 1110 Norfolk, Va. KI 5-2423 Oct. 16-17

VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments. Dec. 28-1mo.

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US FOR DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5325—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Dec. 16-17

PROPER LUBRICATION means safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green stamps. 5-61

DANCING TIPS! YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 5-61

MONEY TO LOAN LOANS! From \$25-\$2000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and auto. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3668. 7-61

District Manager for well-known life insurance company for Greenville district. Wonderful position for qualified person. Write F. D. Loftin, P. O. Box 692, Kinston, N. C., giving past experience. 5-61

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WANTED—100 USED TV SETS We will allow you \$100 trade in on your old TV set, regardless of condition. Appliance Mart, Inc. Dec. 16-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, shorthand and typing required. Reply promptly by letter Write "Stenographer", P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 4-61

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS

On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P.O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 7-24

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED! EXPERIENCED mechanic to maintain trucks for established progressive industry in Eastern North Carolina. Must have knowledge of gasoline and diesel engines. Good opportunity for right man. Phone Talbot 3-4151, Tarboro. 7-51

A MAN WANTED!!! To operate local business. Sensational new product! Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$2,500 to \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, 1020 Baldwin Bldg., Erie, Pa. Qualified men in other cities are invited to apply for their area. 7-31

THE PITT COUNTY REPUBLICAN Convention will be held on January 15th, 1960 at Respass Brothers Restaurant, Northside of Tar River. A Dutch supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. with business meeting at 8 p.m. All Republicans are invited. X. E. Manning, chairman. 5-91

PARTS CLERK AND COUNTERMAN. Young man under 27... parts experience not necessary. High school education required. If you would like to gain experience in this very fine paying field, contact us for interview. WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, 2301 Dickinson Avenue, phone PL 2-4525. 7-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

PREFER EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SALESMAN, married. Salary plus commission. Insurance and retirement available. Car furnished. Prefer man who wants to make \$8,000 to \$12,000 yearly. Apply in person, Suburban Rutledge Gas Co., of N. C. Inc., corner of Paeolius and Bethel highway between 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—4 p.m., Tuesday Jan. 12. See Glenn Broome, Sales Mgr. 7-51

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NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave., City. 2-121

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW... PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-14

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-14

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency, office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 5-91

SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE, 129 N. Library Street. Desirable neighborhood, excellent condition. Three bedrooms, central heat, available February 1. Call PL 2-3879, or PL 2-4770. Jan. 5-14

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-14

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW SIX ROOM house in desirable location. 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$65 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. Dec. 18-11 mo.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-14

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-14

CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat and with or without refrigerator and range. Private entrance. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31-14

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 109 W. 8th Street. Call PL 2-2949. Jan. 4-14

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment, 108B "B" Street; near College; unfurnished. \$49.00 per month. Call days PL 2-6123. Jan 1-14

PRIVATE THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. Close to business and college. Automatic gas furnace and water heater. Electric range and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Modern. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19-14

FOR RENT ON VANDYKE Street, 5 room house with bath. Phone 2-6472. 6-31

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-14

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage at 403 Arbor Street. Phone PL 2-5049. 6-41

OFFICE BUILDING, EIGHT OFFICES for only \$80 for all. Office facilities available. Excellent parking. Write "Office", Box 482, Greenville. 6-71

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, private bathroom and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, phone 481-1 Bethel, N. C. P. O. Box 243. 6-41

A LARGE BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath and entrance located at 419 W. 4th Street. May be seen by appointment. Phone after 6 p.m., PL 2-3317. 6-31

TWO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, colored section, across river. Complete bath, \$7.50 per week. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444. 7-61

BRICK HOME ONE BLOCK from old hospital building. Six rooms and ceramic tile bathroom. Two rooms in basement. Outdoor and indoor entrance to basement. Hardwood floors, insulated, waterstripped, automatic Lennox oil heat, double garage and nice shade. Occupancy Jan 15, 1960. Call PL 2-2469. 7-31

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment, one block from Third Street School. Refinished, back yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone PL 2-4293. Jan. 6-14

ONE NICELY FURNISHED four room duplex apartment. \$60 per month. Call PL 2-5110 before 6 p.m. 7-51

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH for rent. Near TV station. Rent \$42.50 per month. Call PL 8-2441. Mrs. Woodrow Haddock. 8-21

FOR SALE G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2225

Awning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-colored and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 5-61

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES—refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-17

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2861 Feb. 1-14

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR CULTIVATORS, fertilizer attachment breaking plow. New rubber, recently overhauled, \$500. Call W.O. or Brantley Jolly, phones 5127 or 5123-Ayden. 2-61

ONE 1961 CUB TRACTOR WITH breaking plow, fertilizer distributor, cultivators and corn planter. \$450 cash. J. R. Moye Jr., telephone PL 2-4213 or PL 2-6171. 5-61

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6106 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section. 5-61

BURLEY TOBACCO STEMS AT Person & Garrett Co., West 10th and Greene Sts. 6-81

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. Plant fruit and nut trees for shade and ornamental effect, also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from home grounds. Write for Free Copy new 56-pg. planting guide catalog in color—offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Dept. N88 WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Virginia. 46-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house with breezeway, garage, basement and 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment. Phone PL 2-7502. Dec. 23-14

For sale by builder: New fully decorated three bedroom house, living room, dining room, entrance hall, den, large kitchen, two full baths, carport, storage. On 100 x 150 ft. lot with curb and gutter. New three bedroom house with living room, kitchen, entrance hall, ceramic tile bath, carport, storage. On 90 x 150 ft. wooded lot. Telephone PL 2-6025. Dec. 31-14

1951 and 1953 CHEVROLET cars for sale by original owner, \$300 and \$350, respectively. Call PL 2-5781 after 4 p.m. 7-61

Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from.

Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay owner's equity and assume 4 1/2% loan or will re-finance. Excellent condition.

Three-bedroom home. Owner moved, occupy immediately... enjoy the comforts of modern living. Den, living room, kitchen, dining area. Drapes, blinds and carpeting included. Fenced-in yard, corner lot, 11 x 27 screened in porch for outdoor living. Pay owner's equity and assume 4 1/2% loan or can be re-financed.

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden 269-1, Day-Night Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat.-14

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-14

HOUSE FOR SALE, THREE bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, dining and family room, bath and double carport. 1/2 acre wooded lot on 14th Street. Phone PL 2-6740. 7-31

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM house in Lakewood Pines. Living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, kitchen with breakfast area, dry basement. Large wooded lot. Available immediately. Phone PL 8-2476. 7-31

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-14

FOR SALE Large wooded residential lot on East Wright Road, Size 110 x 300. Two low-priced bedroom homes, both close-in. One on East 6th St.; one on N. Harding St. Fairlane Drive, lovely new seven room brick house with two baths, two porches and a two-car garage. Smith Insurance & Realty Co. Lee Bldg. Phone PL 2-2754 8-61

FOR SALE G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2225

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FOR SALE

GLASSWARE, PERCOLATORS, electric irons, steak knives, power tools, aluminum kitchenware, electric fry pans, fishing tackle, hunting equipment, electric heaters. H. L. HODGES & CO., 210 East 8th St. Dec. 31-1 mo.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, complete stock of merchandise in office and school supplies and equipment. Stock includes copy rite duplicators, adding machines, steel desk and cabinets, and various other equipment and supplies. If interested please contact: Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-2254. 7-31

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Classified Display

SEAT COVERS Custom made while you wait. Also furniture upholstery. Home & Auto Supply W. 5th & Washington Sts. Dec. 2-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Annie Ward, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below on or before December 16, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 16th day of December, 1959. HUGO L. WILLIAMS Executor of the Estate of Annie Ward, Dec'd, of Rt. 2, Robersonville, N. C. Dec. 18-24 Jan. 1-8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Thigpen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below on or before the 15th day of December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said administrator. This the 15th day of December, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administrator of the estate of Henry Thigpen, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Dec. 19-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22



FLASH GORDON



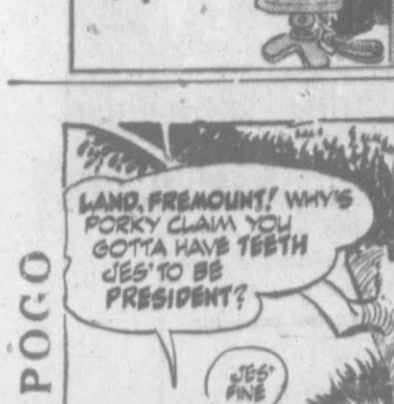
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



POGO



WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2A-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1-Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

520 Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-2016 N. C. Dealer 881 8 & 11

### Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Top to 12.50 to 14.00 at Wilson; 13.00 to 13.50 at Nahant; 12.75 to 13.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 12.50 to 13.00 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 12.25 at Goldsboro; 13.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 12.75 at Albemarle, House's Mill, Lillington, Castle Hayne, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Eden, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 12.50 at Siler City. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices stronger; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 25.50, good 20.50 to 25.00, standard 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers weaker, farm price 15 to 16.

Eggs: Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, 8 1/2 a day, large 30 1/2; Asheville market unreported.

### Many Cases Disposed Of In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases during Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday:

Bobby Edward Williams, R-5, Greenville, no operator's license, following too closely, and improper mufflers, \$25 and cost; James Marland Worsley, (no race or address given), assault on a female, continued to; Alec Blount, Negro, R-2, Greenville, disorderly conduct; Alec Blount, assault by pointing a gun, continued to; Frank Peaden, Falkland, careless and reckless driving, no guilty.

James Arthur Clemons, Negro, Alexandria, Va., carrying a concealed weapon, \$50 fine and cost; weapon confiscated and sold; Claude Gray McLawhorn, R-1, Winterville, assault and obstructing an officer in performance of duty, warrant quashed; Billy Harrison Carlton, Negro, Farmville, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and license suspended for six months; Johnnie Ray Haddock, R-1, Winterville, larceny (hog), plea of guilty to simple trespass accepted by state, taxed with cost; Roger Haddock, R-1, Winterville, larceny (hog), plea of

### Pilots Say 'No' To Flight Tests

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —**In the wake of two disastrous crashes, National Airlines pilots are refusing to take any more government required flight tests which they say have been damaging NAL's big passenger liners.

The NAL Chapter of the Airline Pilots Assn. hinted in the ultimatum to the Federal Aviation Agency Thursday that flight tests may have caused National planes to disintegrate Nov. 16 over the Gulf of Mexico and Wednesday on the North Carolina coast.

Seventy-six persons died in the crashes. No cause has been determined, but both four-engine airliners apparently fell apart in the air.

The National pilots said FAA Administrator Elwood Quesada recently had ordered periodic flight checks of pilots to include stalls and what they called other unusual aerial maneuvers.

The pilots contend the maneuvers are not only unnecessary but "are deleterious to the airframe and may eventually lead to the failure" of a plane in flight.

In a telegram to Quesada, National Capt. Robert J. Rohan—also vice chairman of the Airline Pilots Assn. Council—said NAL pilots would refuse henceforth to take the tests until the matter of unusual aerial maneuvers in pilot checks is resolved.

### Rep. Hall Hopes For Early Return

**NEW YORK (AP) —**Rep. David Hall (D-NC) says he hopes to leave a hospital here and return to his home at Sylva, N.C., early next week.

Hall underwent extensive surgery for cancer of the bladder last Dec. 10. He said Thursday at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases that doctors told him the operation eliminated the cancerous condition.

Hall, 41, who has been confined to a wheel chair since childhood, said he underwent minor surgery Monday to replace some sutures which had worked loose.

After a few days at Sylva, Hall said he would return to Washington.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**  
ENDS TONIGHT

**Away All Boats!**  
TECHNICOLOR VISTA VISION  
JEFF CHANDLER - GEORGE NADER - JULIE ADAMS - LEX BARKER  
3rd FEATURE

**Fred MacMURRAY**  
James BARTON

**Dorothy MALONE**  
**QUANTEZ**  
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR  
SYDNEY CHAPLIN - JOHN RAYN - JOHN LARCH - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

### Driving Test Quiz Is Made Public By Scheidt

**WINSTON-SALEM (AP) —**North Carolina's commissioner of motor vehicles today made public the written examinations that are given before driver's licenses are issued.

Edward Scheidt's action came after he was informed by the Twin City Sentinel that three driving schools in Winston-Salem are selling the renewal tests. One of the schools reported that copies of the examinations, which are given before learner's permits are issued, are included in the price of driving instructions.

Since there is no law to prohibit these sales, the commissioner said he would take immediate action to stop the commercialization of state property and at the same time save the public from needless expense.

This action includes:

- Authorizing the Sentinel to publish the nine written examinations with answers.
- Planning for the cheapest way to reproduce the examinations for distribution to the public.

—Preparing a proposal asking the General Assembly in 1961 to regulate commercial driving schools.

"We can't handle the tests on the basis of safe-guarding them from the public and we don't want to," Scheidt said. "If an applicant gets a copy of the examinations and memorizes the answers, that's precisely what we want him to do. But no one has any business offering something for sale that in reality belongs to the state."

He said that making the test public will at the same time make them worthless as a commodity.

### Annual Meeting On ECC Campus

The North Carolina Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators will hold its second annual meeting here tomorrow on the East Carolina College campus in the library.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the meeting is designed for the purpose of discussion of common problems experienced by industrial arts instructors.

Attending will be faculty members from N. C. State College, Western Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College, and ECC.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, vice-president of the American Industrial Arts Association, and head of the industrial arts program at N. C. State is the chairman of the council and will preside at the conference sessions.

Slated for consideration by the group at the meeting is the recently published "A Guide to Curriculum Study in Industrial Arts" written by Dr. Hostetler and Dr. Halmadge E. Young, also of N. C. State.

Following the conference, a tour of the ECC campus and its industrial arts department is planned.

Acting as hosts for ECC will be Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, chairman, and the faculty of the local school's industrial arts department.

### Autopsies For Airliner's Crew

**SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) —**Autopsies were performed today at a Wilmington hospital to determine cause of death of five crew members of the National Airlines DC8B that crashed Wednesday, killing 34 people.

Lowell Bennett, Brunswick County coroner, said autopsies already have been done on the other 27 bodies found since the crash—including five still not positively identified.

Bennett would not say when findings of the autopsies would be released.

Authorities want to know the cause, or causes, of death in hopes it will give a clue to what caused the crash. The plane apparently came apart in flight. No public drunkenness, 30 days on the roads.

Speeding: Robert Neil Caddell, Bethel, 50 m.p.h. in 35 m.p.h. zone, \$10 and cost; Claude Gray McLawhorn, R-1, Winterville, 100 m.p.h. and careless and reckless driving, no guilty; Tuncil Robinson, Negro, R-2, Greenville, court cost and license suspended for 10 days; Furman Gary Raines, Jr., Greensboro, exceeding safe speed, court cost and license suspended for 10 days; William Peterson, Negro, Greenville, speeding with truck (65 m.p.h. in 50 m.p.h. zone), cost and license suspended for 10 days; Roland Dennis Blankenship, Greenville, 70 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Jamie Lexton Keeter, Winterville, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Ann Morton Edwards, Greenville, 68 m.p.h., cost and license suspended 10 days; Joseph Roy Martin, Jr., license suspended for 10 days; Greenville 65 m.p.h., cost and Jimmy Miller, R-2, Greenville, 80 m.p.h. plea of guilty to 75 m.p.h., accepted, \$10 fine, court cost, and license revoked for 30 days; Nita Ricks Hall, Greenville, 75 m.p.h., plea of guilty to 70 m.p.h. accepted, cost and license suspended for 10 days; Tom Rushman Andrews, Bethel, 65 m.p.h., transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; John Ivey Harris, R-5, Greenville, 80 m.p.h., plea of guilty to 55 to 70 m.p.h. accepted, cost, license suspended for 10 days and instructed to attend traffic school; William Clarence Worsley, Negro, R-1, Stokes, 65 m.p.h., cost and license suspended for 10 days; Jack Alton Cherry, R-1, Stokes, 65 m.p.h., not guilty.

A pair of defendants entered pleas of guilty in absentia: Calvin Tyson, Negro, Kinston, 70 m.p.h., \$25 and license suspended for 10 days; and William Allison Gasque, Jr., Elizabeth City, 65 m.p.h., \$25 and license suspended for 10 days.

### Farm Spokesmen Call For Details

**WASHINGTON (AP) —**Congressional farm leaders, accusing President Eisenhower of double talk, called on the administration today for specific legislative recommendations to solve the nation's farm problems.

The President's generalized agricultural proposals, contained in his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday, clearly did not satisfy either Republican or Democratic farm belt representatives.

Confusing and vague, grumbled some Republicans. And farm state Democrats called Eisenhower's appeal for an up-to-date farm law "the same old merry-go-round."

With election-year political interest focused on farm belt unrest, the running feud between Congress and the administration consequently seemed likely to bring on another legislative deadlock over major farm policy.

Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, promptly issued a call for Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to spell out the President's farm statement.

Installation services will be held at Cedar Grove Baptist Church, Bell's Fork, Sunday at 7 p.m. The pastor, deacons, ushers and choir members will be installed. Rev. Leroy Perkins will preach. He will be accompanied by the Belmont Choir, ushers and some members of his congregation. The public is invited.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. His subject will be "A Journey Into the Unknown." The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Henrietta Brown, 424-B W. Third St. A full attendance is expected. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

Funeral services for Charles S. Jones, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Andrews of Robersonville, Thursday morning after a long illness, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Robersonville Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Moore family cemetery.

### Identify Skeleton Chained To Wall

**PLYMOUTH, England (AP) —**A skeleton found chained to the wall of a sewage pit has been identified as that of James Duncan Dunn, a 23-year-old Englishman with a penchant for shackling himself.

Police had thought the skeleton might be that of an American bearing a pair of shoes bearing the trademark of a U.S. company among the pile of bones. But Dunn's parents identified the remains through an inscribed watch. Dunn disappeared in March 1958. A month earlier he had been found chained to the railings of a home in London. Firemen freed him.

### Union President May Be Delegate

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —**Steelworkers President David J. McDonald will be considered for one of 42 Pennsylvania delegate-at-large posts to the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Gov. David L. Lawrence extended an invitation to McDonald to be a delegate to the July convention in a telegram Thursday congratulating the labor leader on the steel contract settlement.

McDonald, who was a Democratic delegate in 1956, said "I will accept with pleasure, of course, and will make by own determination as to who can best serve our entire nation at the proper time."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.  
Temperatures will average around 5 degrees above normal for next five days. Mild over the weekend, warmer Monday, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation averaging one-fourth inch or less will occur late Monday on Tuesday.



**AERIAL MIGHT —** Six U. S. Air Force F-105 fighter-bombers fly in formation during maneuvers over North Carolina base. Jets can fly 1,200 miles an hour.

### Kiwanis President Is Club's Host At Supper

Charles P. Gaskins, 1960 president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was host at supper at Silo Grill last night to the officers and directors and some committee chairmen.

The annual report submitted by Secretary J. T. Snowden Jr. showed the club's affairs to be in excellent condition.

Kiwanis Minstrel Producer Eli Bloom announced that the annual minstrel show for the benefit of underprivileged children will be presented this year in March, the specific date to be set later.

Chairman J. B. Jackson's report showed that the club made over \$300 on sale of fruit cakes in December.

The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train," now in winter quarters at Kiwanis Park, will be put into operation for the children as soon as weather permits, it was announced.

Officers and directors of the club in addition to President Charles P. Gaskins and Secretary Snowden, are immediate past President John A. Collins Jr. and Vice-President W. O. Moore. Directors are Grover W. Everett, Kenneth G. Hite, John O. Reynolds, Allen Taylor, M. D. Louis E. Clark, Don H. Conley, Roscoe L. King and James C. Lanier. Committee chairmen present were Hunter B. Keck, underprivileged child, and Chester Walsh, public relations, and Eli Bloom, Kiwanis Minstrel impresario.

Program Chairman Kenneth G. Hite announced that Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, a former governor of Carolinas Kiwanis District, will be the speaker at the club meeting Friday night.

### First Aid Class Starts Monday

A First Aid Instructors Course will be taught at Memorial Gym at East Carolina College starting Monday night.

Classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday nights. In order to qualify for the course students must have a valid Standard and Advanced First Aid certificate.

The course, open to the public, will be taught by a Red Cross Field Representative and attendance at all class meetings is required for completion of the course, it was announced.

### Colored News

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton, 426 Bonner's Lane.

Elijah Clemmons, 204-A Center St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Baptist Church, Simpson. Burial will be in the Moore family cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Clemmons of the home; two stepdaughters, Miss Bertha Mae Hardy of the home and Miss Helen Hardy of Simpson; one sister, Mrs. Beattie Toye of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Mack and Leon Clemmons of Simpson, and one step-grandson of the home.

Jobie Tetterton died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at Triumph Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Tetterton Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Phedonia Floyd of R-3 Washington and Mrs. Hattie Little of Simpson; five brothers, Eston, Bonnie and Johnson Tetterton of R-3 Washington, Dock Tetterton of Greenville and Thad Tetterton of Bethel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Carrington, who died in Bethel Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Medley Methodist Chapel Church in Bethel. Rev. Mr. Boyd will officiate. Burial will be in the James cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gustavus Harper of Bethel, Mrs. Elma Wooten of Greenville and Mrs. Teabell Wilchard of the home; four sons, Worthy H. Carrington, Washington, D.C., H. L. Carrington, Philadelphia, Cpl. Joseph W. Carrington, Seaside, Calif., and Henry Carrington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, Walter Howard, Philadelphia, Pa., and five grandchildren. The body will be taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gustavus Harper, on Smith St., in Bethel.

### Presidential Message Gets Attention Abroad

**LONDON (AP) —** Many West European newspapers today recognized President Eisenhower's State of the Union message as a call for America's Allies to join in aiding underdeveloped areas of the world.

The President's reference to the success and accuracy of America's intercontinental Atlas missile also captured many headlines. "Ike's rocket is bang on," roared the headline in the London Daily Express.

Several editorial writers said the speech indicated the United States is ready to negotiate a just peace with the Soviet Union.

The first Communist comment came from Radio Budapest, which said Eisenhower had "contradicted himself by attempting to prove the United States must maintain its armaments while continuing the Geneva disarmament negotiations." The broadcast said the President had "forgot to mention the U. S. has reserved the right to continue nuclear bomb tests."

But Tass, the Soviet news agency, printed an unusually long summary of the speech, including many of the President's criticisms of the Soviet government. Tass also reported that Moscow papers today gave detailed reports of the speech.

In Japan, both supporters of Premier Nobusuke Kishi's pro-Western government and the opposition Socialists approved the speech.

The London Times, Rome's Il Popolo, West Berlin's Tagespiegel, Stockholm's Liberal Dagens Nyheter and Norway's Socialist government organ, Arbeider-Bladet, were among those giving special attention to the President's call for concerted Allied aid to the underdeveloped nations.

"Only thus can the great industrial nations remain secure and prosperous themselves," said the Times.

### Two Accidents In City Reported

An estimated \$900 damage resulted yesterday when cars driven by Mrs. Lee H. Hannah of Route 2, Greenville, and Cornelius Jackson, 16, of 302 Meade St. collided at the intersection of Treemont Drive and Elm St. about 1:05 p.m.

Investigating officers said the Hannah vehicle, headed East on Treemont Drive, was struck by the Jackson auto which was headed South on Elm St.

An estimated \$400 damage resulted to the Jackson vehicle while officers placed damage to the Hannah auto at \$500.

Jackson was charged with failure to yield the right of way as a result of the investigation of the collision. No injuries were reported, officers added.

An estimated \$60 damage resulted when two cars collided at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Greene Sts. about 11:45 a.m.

Officers identified the operators of the two vehicles as Mrs. Vivian McLawhorn Sherrard of Route 6, Greenville and Frank O. Cox, 48-year-old Negro of Route 2, Greenville.

Damage to the Sherrard car was placed at \$20 while damage to the Cox vehicle was set at \$40.

Mrs. Sherrard was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way.

### Funeral On Saturday For O. E. Manning

Funeral services for Mr. Oel C. Manning, 79, of Plymouth, will be held at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. P. B. Nickens, assisted by Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of the church. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Manning was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in the county until he moved to Plymouth 17 years ago. He was a carpenter. He was first married to Mrs. Lena Meeks of Pitt County. Later he was married to Miss Mae Sawyer of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R. V. Phillips of Kenansville and Mrs. Luther Stokes of Ayden; a son, Adrian Manning of Richmond, Va.; two step-sons, Frank and Thomas Sawyer, both of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Dora Bowman of Greenville, and 17 grandchildren.

### Larkins To Talk Here January 12

John D. Larkins, Jr., Democratic National Committee member for North Carolina, will speak to the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina College and to the general public at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, Tuesday, January 12.

This is the first of a series of programs being sponsored by the club to stimulate interest on the campus in state and national elections.

Millon Slingetery, President of the ECC YDC, expressed a desire for many people in the Greenville area to attend this and later meetings.

The lowest official temperature ever recorded in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was 62 degrees.

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