

Knew Spouse Alive, Admits Mrs. Spears

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Robert Vernon Spears' young wife admitted Thursday night she met the ex-convict and maturoper in Dallas two weeks ago—and that it was William Allen Taylor who died in a Nov. 16 airliner crash.

Spears told her of the deception during a secret visit to Dallas two weeks ago, she related. He hoped his young wife and two infant children would benefit from more than \$100,000 in life insurance he carried.

Turska, freed after six hours of questioning by the FBI in Phoenix Thursday, said he understood investigators found dynamite fuses in Spears' luggage. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

It Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs as measured by the government declined one-tenth of one per cent in December. It was the first drop in four months.

Lower prices for food, clothing and durable commodities were largely responsible for the decline. Costs of services continued to climb.

The Labor Department announced today that its consumer price index declined to 125.5 per cent of the 1947-49 base period.

This is 1 1/2 per cent above the level of December 1958. The December drop wiped out a slight November increase and returned the index to the October level.

Approximately 575,000 workers will nevertheless get pay boosts of 1 or 2 cents an hour based on the new index. Their wages are geared partly to changes in the official index.

Rep. Barden Announces Retiring From Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee, announced today he is retiring from Congress this year after 26 years of House Service.

The House seniority system puts Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) in line to succeed him as committee chairman.

Powell, a Negro and ardent civil rights champion, is due to go on trial in New York City March 7 on a three-count indictment charging income tax evasion and aiding in preparation of a fraudulent tax return.

Barden's announcement, ending 13 terms in Congress, was unexpected, and raised potentially critical questions over the course of labor and education legislation at an election-year session of Congress.

It also revived the possibility, long discussed behind the scenes, of splitting Barden's committee—one new committee to govern education and one with sole jurisdiction over labor.

Barden, a hard-fisted Southern conservative, said he was quitting Congress because "I want to go home."

At 63, Barden said he wanted time for his boats, fishing, his grandchildren, his friends and his wife. Like himself a native of North Carolina.

Although he did not say so, Barden was also known to have become increasingly irked over political maneuverings of recent years that affected his operations

as chairman of the key Education and Labor Committee.

In Barden's view the House Democratic leadership has loaded the committee with liberal Democratic members. Barden has an admitted low boiling point on legislative issues and the activities of such members have done nothing to hold the steam down.

Despite that situation, Barden earned the reputation of being a wily and hard-to-beat chairman. With the help of conservative Democrats and Republicans on his committee, Barden for the most part has outmaneuvered his adversaries on federal aid to education and labor legislation.

Grudgingly admiring critics have called him "the master of confusion."

Associates say Barden's disillusionment reached its peak last year while he was maneuvering to pass the Landrum-Griffin labor-management control bill.

Barden got most of the curbs he wanted on forms of union activity which have been anathema to him. But the chairman is represented as feeling then, and now, that he did not have the support he should have had.

Barden, New Bern, was born in Sampson County, N.C. Sept. 25, 1896. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I, and in 1920 received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of North Carolina. Before he first was elected to Congress in 1934 he was a Craven County judge and represented Craven in the State Legislature.

Some 400 Coal Miners Trapped

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP)—Rescue teams worked against dwindling hopes tonight to save about 400 men trapped deep in a coal mine.

The miners were trapped Thursday by two rock slides at the Clydesdale Colliery, 35 miles south of Johannesburg.

Loss of 400 men would make this the second worst mining disaster in history. There was a loss of 1,549 men at Henkeiko Colliery in Manchuria in 1942.

A report by a mine official that rescuers had made contact with some of the trapped men stirred hope momentarily today, but the contact was denied later by the Department of Mines.

Canaries were carried into the Clydesdale shafts by rescue teams as a precaution.

Canaries are often used in mine disasters to test the air, because they are more susceptible to gas than human beings.

The Mines Department said there was no evidence of a gas explosion. A fresh air base can now be established not far from the rock barrier and efforts to reach the trapped men are being carried out from this area, the department said.

Originally 500 African Negroes and 6 white men were believed entombed. But the Department of Mines and mining officials agreed late today on a new estimate—about 400.

Mixed rescue teams of whites and Negroes worked side by side to get an emergency supply of air to the men. But 20 hours after the miners were trapped the rescuers still had not reached them.

"It's sheer hell down there," said one rescue worker who emerged from the pit after digging through the night.

Another said that the chances of getting any out seemed hopeless.

The disaster could be the worst in postwar mining history. The worst mining disaster recorded was the loss of 1,549 men on April 26, 1942, at Henkeiko Colliery in Manchuria.

An explosion damaged the mine's surface ventilator and cut off the air supply for a time but it was restored this afternoon.

There was fear of a spread of deadly methane gas.

The mine is operated by Clydesdale (Transvaal) Collieries Ltd., a firm with mining interests in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

First warning of impending disaster came Thursday afternoon when the earth began splitting on the surface near the Clydesdale mine.

Relatives and friends of the trapped workers rushed to the pithead as soon as they received news of the rock fall. They stood in hushed groups as the rescuers prepared to go down into the mine.

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Outstanding Young Farmer Of Pitt Picked By Jaycees



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER AWARD . . . Jaycee Pres. Beddingfield (left) presents plaque to winner Cory. Project chairman Forbes looks on.

John L. Corey, 32 year old farmer, was named Pitt County's Outstanding Young Farmer at the Greenville Jaycee meeting last night.

He farms 757 acres of land. Of the total area he owns 305 acres. He has experimented with varieties and fertilizer rates of sweet potatoes to show that potatoes are a number two cash crop in diversified farming.

In his home Corey has installed a new kitchen, new bathroom, remodeled two bedrooms, added a bedroom and a den, repainted the living room and dining room and made other repairs.

Hewlett Says Funds Too Short

RALEIGH (AP)—One prospective candidate bowed out of the race for governor Thursday and another promptly made a bid for the votes of his followers.

Addison Hewlett, 47, Wilmington lawyer, told a news conference here money failed to materialize to support his projected campaign in the Democratic primary next May.

Terry Sanford, Fayetteville lawyer and unannounced but active candidate, said in Winston-Salem he'd like to get the Hewlett supporters on his side.

"He would have made a formidable contender," Sanford said of Hewlett. "I, for one, am glad that we won't have to face him. I certainly hope that we can get all his supporters on our side."

John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton previously announced he is in the race. State Treasurer Edwin Gill is considering tossing his hat in the ring.

Hewlett, elected speaker of the House in 1958, left the door ajar for the U.S. Senate campaign in which B. Everett Jordan will try to keep the seat he received by appointment.

Hewlett said the race for governor would take at least \$200,000. "It now appears that I will not have the money I had anticipated for a gubernatorial campaign; and therefore, I have no choice but to say I will not become a candidate for governor," his statement said.

Sanford has set Feb. 4 to announce his candidacy.

Super Rocket Said Tested By Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist said today the super-rocket fired into the Pacific Wednesday was the biggest the Soviets have launched and the forerunner of a heavy space satellite with equipment that can bring it back to earth.

Prof. V. Dobronravov said the test rocket's last two stages reached a speed of more than 26,000 kilometers an hour—better than 16,172 miles an hour.

The Soviet rocket that carried the satellite which photographed the moon last fall weighed about 3,323 pounds (without fuel) in the last stage. The satellite itself weighed only 614 pounds.

Sputnik III, launched on May 15, 1958, weighed 2,925 pounds.

The United States put a 1,700-pound satellite, Discoverer VIII, into orbit in November. Its maximum altitude is about 1,000 miles from the earth.

Dobronravov wrote in the Moscow Pravda, organ of the Moscow branch of the Communist Party, that this week's Soviet test firing shows "the final stage of the future larger space rockets will be able to develop not only the first astronomical speed of 11.2 kilometers (about 7 miles) per second but even a greater speed, sufficient for flights not only to the moon but to the planets of the solar system, too."

"The development of a heavy earth satellite may be useful for solving basic problems of space travel," he wrote. "The same holds true of the launching of heavier space rockets to the planets of the solar system."

He explained it will be possible to install "a space orientation system" for controlling the heavy earth satellite, fitted with a telescope and retro-rockets. The retro-rockets would slow down the Sputnik when it enters denser atmosphere.

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Saws Smuggled By Young Wife

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—A 17-year-old housewife who didn't heed her husband's warning was held here today on charges of smuggling hacksaw blades into City Jail for use in an attempted jailbreak.

The FBI said Mrs. Judith Arlene Hodges of Rt. 1, Salem, admitted she used a bag containing hamburgers to conceal four blades she passed to Charles (Yank) Stewart and several other prisoners last week.

Stewart and three prisoners were surprised early Jan. 16 trying to saw a commode from a wall of the jail to gain access to a corridor beyond. Five pieces of hacksaw blade were found in the cell.

The FBI said Mrs. Hodges told them she was at the jail visiting her husband, James Hodges, when she was approached by Stewart and some other inmates and asked to buy the hacksaw blades.

Her husband advised her not to do it, but she accepted \$5 from the prisoners, bought the blades at a hardware store, and brought them back hidden in the bag of food. She was rewarded with another \$23.

Mrs. Hodges was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail after a hearing Thursday before U.S. Commissioner Charles Fox.

There were strong indications of official exasperation at indignities, authorities feel America has suffered at the hands of Fidel Castro.

The big question remained, what can Washington try next to change the course of the bearded Cuban Premier without hurting its relations with the other psychologically sensitive Latin American states?

Diplomatically, Uncle Sam was in the unhappy shoes of the visitor being kicked in the shins by a small boy of the family while not daring to lift his fist in reprisal.

Bonsal was expected to arrive in the late-afternoon. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Thursday the career diplomat was being returned for "consultations." He had returned to Havana on Jan. 10 after a month of similar consultations.

The new move falls short of a break in relations with the Castro regime. But U.S. officials made plain they are in no hurry to send Bonsal back. The Havana embassy meanwhile will be tended by the No. 2 man there, Daniel M. Braddock.

The new low in U.S.-Cuban relations was struck Thursday after Castro went on a radio-TV broadcast. The Spanish ambassador became so outraged at Castro's allegations of criminal ties by his embassy that he stormed the broadcasting studio. Castro kicked him out of Cuba, and he too leaves there today.

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Condition 'Fair' After Dog Bites

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A 5-year-old child dragged from her bicycle and mauled by two boxer dogs, apparently will not lose her eyesight. There is a possibility the child will be permanently disfigured.

Doctors reported little Katherine Clifton was in fair condition Thursday. They said it will be two or three days before the extent of her injuries is known.

Officers said the dogs pulled the girl from her bike Wednesday, ripped her shoes and a glove from her, and bit her about the head.

Her mother, Mrs. Edward Clifton, heard the girl's screams and beat off the animals.

The dogs are being held for 10 days' observation before they are destroyed.

EXTENDED WEATHER Temperatures will average five to ten degrees below normal through Wednesday. Cold over the weekend, rising trend Tuesday Wednesday. Little if any precipitation.

Farmville Board Again Delays Its Selecting Chief

FARMVILLE—The Board of Town Commissioners again delayed selection of a new Farmville police chief last night at a special meeting here in spite of urging by Mayor Charles S. Edwards to come to a decision.

Unable to come to an agreement, the Board voted to delay further action on the matter until its next regular meeting Feb. 1.

Before the matter came before the board, Mayor Edwards said, "I sincerely urge you gentlemen to make a definite and final decision tonight." He added that further delay would "only make existing situations more tense and worse."

A list of seven applicants was read to the Commissioners and the floor was opened for nominations. Commissioner Howard D. Moye nominated Walter M. Thomas of Greenville, but subsequent discussion disclosed the commissioners' desires for further investigation before selecting a new chief.

It was pointed out that a new application, that of Arthur W. Miller, Wilson policeman, had been added to the list yesterday and adequate time for its investigation had not been allowed.

After adjournment, Mayor Edwards told the Daily Reflector the commissioners "are long overdue in reaching a decision in this matter." He added this morning he hoped an agreement could be reached at another special meeting "by the first of next week at the latest."

Retiring Police Chief L. T. Lucas has been out of action for several days due to illness. Carl C. Tanner of the local police department, was appointed acting chief at a special Board meeting Tuesday. Lucas' retirement becomes effective Feb. 1.

Applicants, other than Miller, before the Board are Tanner; Norman Harris Byrd of Nashville; Daniel Curtis Martin, Farmville policeman; James Lee Ross of the Polk County police force; Joe H. Satterthwaite of Washington; and Thomas, lieutenant detective and identification officer with the Greenville Police Department.

Press Awards Go To Reflector Editor, Former Staff Writer

The Daily Reflector editor and a former staff member last night received awards in the Associated Dailies of North Carolina Association 1959 press awards contest.

In the under 20,000 circulation division Editor David J. Whichard received honorable mention for his entry of a series of three editorials. They were entitled (1) "Needed: Full Staff of Officers,"

(2) "Does Party Welfare Come First?" and (3) "House-That-Luther-Built Is Shaky." Jimmy Ellis, Reflector staff member who has since joined The American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. office in Charlotte, was awarded third prize in the feature writing category. His award was for a column entitled "The Unvarnished Report" which concerned the Greene County school strike.



JAMES B. ELLIS

The judge commented on Ellis' entry: "An excellent piece of interpretive reporting in a difficult field; moving without being mawkish, it gives readable expression to the soul-searching on race relations now going on among responsible citizens on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin presented the prizes at a session of the 35th annual Press Institute at the University of North Carolina last night.

Both Ellis and Whichard have won in the contest in prior years. Ellis received an honorable mention for feature writing in 1956, a third place award for sports writing in 1957 and third prize for sports writing and an honorable mention for spot reporting last year.

Whichard received an honorable mention for editorial writing last year. He had also received another honorable mention for editor-



DAVID J. WHICHARD

Bulldozers Build Dike For Lava

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Fifteen giant bulldozers today were hastily erecting a new dike in an attempt to save another threatened area from erupting Kilauea's lava on Hawaii Island.

The barricade was being put up near Kumukahi Point as an ever-widening river of molten lava continued to pour out of Kilauea's fiery fissure north of Kapoho village. Kapoho's 300 residents have been evacuated.

The eruption, in its eighth day, has spread tentacles of boiling lava over fertile sugar cane, papaya groves and coffee plantations.

WALKED AWAY MANILA (AP)—Anselmo Sorrel was sideswiped by a passing train at a railroad crossing today. He was thrown several yards but picked himself up and walked away with only minor bruises. Sorrel is 100 years old.

Hats-Bulk And Beauty



PUFFED BERET . . . Bubble-light textured straw is used in this navy chenea beret, banded in white grosgrain, with pinched crown, worn on profile, by Lilly Dache.

MUSHROOM CLOCHE . . . Balancing the wide short sleeves of spring clothes is this new cloche of tangerine toyo with full crown, white banding, by Hattie Carnegie.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

HATS WILL BE HATS this spring, with no half-measures. Beanie, bands and scraps of veil may take to the woods. You can see the new hats coming.

The vanguard of the Easter parade features both height and width in square-crowned clothes, puffy berets, off-the-face Bretons, tall pillboxes, turbans, toques and fezzes.

Many of the new toppers have architecture-inspired silhouettes—the spiral lines of the new Guggenheim Museum, the towering lines of the new skyscrapers. Yet with all the bulk at the top, spring hats have a light and airy look.

There are many light-weight, lustrous straw braids, novelty straw bandings, gauzy horsehair braids, chiffons and stitched sheer fabrics. Flowers bloom on wide-brimmed picture hats as well as on head-hugging shapes.

The new bulkier hats complement the fashionable spring dress and suit silhouette, which features width at the top, above tapering, stem-like skirts. The pale gold, cream and ivory tones of new straws echo the predominance of pale beige and gray in spring suits.

Today's Menu

SCHOOLDAY LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers
Egg Salad Rolls
Minced Baked Apples

MINCEMEAT BAKED APPLES
Ingredients: 6 medium-sized tart baking apples, 1/2 cup moist mincemeat, 1 tablespoon coarsely grated orange rind, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup water.
Method: Wash and core apples; do not cut through blossom end. Pare a 1-inch strip of skin from around top of each apple. Mix mincemeat and grated orange rind; spoon into apple cavities. Place apples in baking pan—10 by 8 by 3 inches. Stir sugar and water together in a small saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to simmering. Pour syrup over apples. Bake, uncovered, in moderate (375 degrees) oven until apples are tender when pierced with a fork—usually 45 to 60 minutes. Baste apples with syrup in pan a few times during baking. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

You can get Style and Quality At a Big SAVINGS in our Clearance of Fall & Winter COATS SUITS Dresses at C. Heber Forbes

News From Avden

Mrs. Earl Stokes and Mrs. Lulu Tripp spent the weekend in Haw River. Mrs. Tripp remained for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Lynn Newton accompanied them as far as Raleigh.

Winterville F.T.A. Meet

The Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met in the Home Economics Cottage Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, who led the members in the official opening. Norma Worthington, song leader, directed group singing.

The giving of a dance was discussed and a committee was appointed to work on these plans. Committee members are: Regina Bullock, Sandra Avery and Judith Mobley.

Miss Taylor, the adviser, gave out three questions on parliamentary practices for the girls to answer. The prize, a Dream Pet, was awarded to Judith Mobley for giving the best answer.

A contest on the states and their abbreviations was given and Brenda Wall won a Dream Pet for her prize. Dolly Ann Harris gave the devotional, and a skit showing the duties of a homemaker was given by Carolyn Cayton and Sandra Avery.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Club Has Annual Meet

BETHEL—The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its annual meeting Thursday night in the Bethel School lunchroom, honoring the husbands and friends.

The U-shaped table was covered in white linen, and arrangements of white glads, ivy, nandina leaves and berries were used down the center of the tables to decorate.

Guests were welcomed and served an appetizer by Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. From there, they were directed to the table where Rev. Carl Barbee, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, gave the invocation. After all were seated a dinner of country ham, vegetables, deviled eggs, pineapple salad, hors d'oeuvres and coconut cake was served by home economics students Misses Sandra Moody, Matry Chesson and Ann Jackson.

In behalf of the club, Mrs. A. J. Crane welcomed the guests and Mr. R. B. Edmondson gave the response.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, leader, introduced the guest speakers, Mr. Sam Winchester and Mrs. Lois Freeman from the Pitt County Extension Service. Mr. Winchester gave a talk on "How to Put More Money in Your Pockets." He discussed better methods of farming and the raising of livestock.

Mrs. Freeman followed this up by discussing "How To Have Money." She told how to save when buying meats, Irish potatoes and other produce, also how to save in furnishing homes and in sewing.

Mrs. R. R. James, recreational leader, and Mrs. Z. T. Harris, music leader, led the group in games and songs.

Book Club Hears Mrs. Patterson

The Arles Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, with Mrs. H. T. Patterson as guest speaker.

Mrs. Patterson spoke about the president's wives, giving descriptions of the kinds of women they were as well as their family backgrounds. She told of visiting the "Hall of First Ladies" at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., where each of the mannequins had identical faces, but each first lady was dressed in the fashion of her day.

Six first ladies came from each of three states—Virginia, New York and Ohio.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. S. Moye, during the afternoon.

After a sweet course and coffee, books were exchanged and a social hour concluded the meeting.

City Panhellenic Council To Meet

The City Panhellenic Council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the first floor social room of Garrett Hall, East Carolina College campus.

Final plans will be made for the installation weekend, starting February 5, which includes eight sororities.

This is Ridgeway Q. Ridealong, he claims his glasses are no good because he can see just as well without them. Fact is, that normal eyes change and therefore a periodic examination is recommended.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

OPTICIANS
Finest Contact Lenses Available
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

Social Calendar

SPECIAL NOTICE
On January 25, all pictures having appeared on the Women's Pages of The Daily Reflector will be eliminated from our files. If you have had engagement, wedding or other pictures in our paper, you may pick up pictures in the afternoons, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—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.—Junior Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Spain is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, having undergone surgery this morning.

Bridge Clubs

BETHEL—Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Dennis Hardy entertained her bridge club, camellias were used to decorate.

Invited guests were Mrs. Harold Staton, Mrs. E. E. Dennis and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Immediately after arrival the guests took their places at the tables arranged for play and after the second progression a salad plate was served by the hostess.

At the end of play Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. was awarded a prize for scoring high and Mrs. Dennis was awarded low score prize.

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter were hosts to the Thursday night Couples Club in their home.

Of focal interest in the decorations were some of their spring flowers which had been forced to bloom out of season.

The guests took their places at the three tables arranged for the games and were served a sweet course.

The hour was concluded by the awarding of high score prizes to Mrs. J. H. Andrews and Mrs. Vance Bunting who played in her husband's place.

Mrs. Pollard Entertains

Last week when Mrs. F. F. Pollard entertained her bridge club, her out-of-town guest was Mrs. Virginia Butterworth of Newport News, Va.

High scorer for the afternoon was Miss Camille Staton. Congealed salad, ham biscuits and hot coffee were served at the conclusion of the game.

Thursday Night Club

Mrs. Clara Roberson entertained at bridge on Thursday night. Two tables were arranged for play for six members and two visitors. Following the last progression the hostess served a sweet course with coffee.

Miss Camille Staton received a prize for visitor's high and Mrs. William Andrews for club high.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg spent the weekend in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gardner and attended the National Motor Boat Show now in progress there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward had as guests for the weekend, Mrs. Julia Hill and Mr. and Mrs. David McCain of New Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Chauncey of Mount Airy were here on Monday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey and to attend funeral services for Mr. Chauncey's uncle, Mr. Sam Fleming of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cheek of Kure Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Airy were guests during the weekend of Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Gravely and children, Cynthia, David, Marshall and Carlyle left Thursday for Myrtle Beach to make their home where Mr. Gravely has accepted a call to the Episcopal Church there.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower has returned from Gadsden, Ala., where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Smith and Dr. Smith.

Messrs. F. L. Cox and Billie Cox are in New York attending the National Motor Boat Show, they were accompanied by Mrs. Billie Cox and Mrs. Joyce Langston who returned here after several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson were in Greensboro Thursday for a realtors meeting. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Coward and Mrs. Walter Patrick, who visited with their daughters, Misses Esther Hill Coward and Wilma Patrick, students at Woman's College.

Miss Mary Lee January is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, where she underwent an appendectomy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Tazewell, Va., spent the weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mr. Fisher at their home on McCrae Street.

Mr. Paul Edwards who has been with the Old Hickory Plant in Tennessee, has been returned to the Kinston plant and has joined his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey and daughters, Donna and Karen, were in Goldsboro on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Annie Winbon, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hathaway and recuperating from a recent illness in which she was hospitalized in Goldsboro.

Mr. John Glenn is recuperating at his home after an eye operation at McPherson in Durham. Mrs. Glenn was with him while he was away.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Celebrates Convivium



Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated the Convivium, birthdate of its spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, Tuesday, with a banquet at Cinderella Restaurant, followed by a dance at the Kappa Alpha Chapter Room.

The Rev. John W. Drake, president of the Greenville Chapter of Kappa Alpha Alumni, presented an address based on the life of Robert E. Lee.

During the banquet the president of Gamma Rho Chapter, George C. Turner of Virginia Beach, Va. presented roses and the KA pin to Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner, new Rose for Gamma Rho Chapter for 1960. Miss Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner of New Bern, is a junior at East Carolina, having transferred from Averett College in Danville, Va. A pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Gardner succeeds Miss Keith Wilder, Virginia Beach, Va., retiring 1959 Rose.

The Kappa Alpha Rose is selected by brothers and pledges of the chapter and represents them at all functions involving beauty competition as recognized by the college. Her main function is to represent the chapter at the Old South Ball to be held in the Spring.

There she will compete with the Roses from Kappa Alpha Chapters at Duke University, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, and North Carolina State College for the title of Smith Province Rose. The Smith Province Rose will then compete with Roses from the other fourteen provinces of Kappa Alpha for the honor of being national KA Rose.

The Old South Ball will be held at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond, Va., April 8-10. The brothers and pledges of all six chapters of Kappa Alpha in this state and their dates will relieve for the weekend the days of the pre-Civil War South. The weekend will be highlighted by a parade through downtown Richmond and the Old South Ball Saturday night.

Bridge Parties Held In Grifton

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. W. Short was hostess recently at bridge at her home with players for four tables.

Seasonal decorations were used in the rooms in which the tables were placed. As guests arrived they found their places and the hostess served a supper plate with coffee and a dessert.

During the progressions which followed supper, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were high scorers. Mrs. Charlie Stone was high scorer among guests.

Others playing were Mesdames Tom Gower, Joseph House Jr., Louise J. McCotter, Richard Nelson, J. L. Quinerly, J. S. Chapman, Jack Tucker, L. H. Mewborn, W. I. Blissett, Alton Chapman, Misses Hazel Patrick, Bertha Johnson, and Louise Mewborn.

On Friday night, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey entertained at bridge at her home with players for three tables.

In the living room, decorations were of camellias and other early spring flowers. At the refreshment hour, the hostess served a salad plate with coffee and cookies.

Mrs. Mark Phillips and Mrs. G. L. Tucker received prizes for high scores, and as a guest, Mrs. Joe Goolsby was remembered with a gift. Other players were Mesdames Sam Nelson, Clay Burney, Roger Johnson, L. O. Vanneman, Walter Patrick, W. E. Rasberry, Edward Hart, Ben G. Tucker, and Milton Hart.

LADIES, LOOK! CLEARANCE SALE

On Costume Jewelry The Savings Are Great Come In Today Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio 216 East Fifth Street

One Group SHOES Were to \$6.95 \$3.00

One Group SHOES Were to \$8.95 \$3.99

One Group SHOES Were to \$11.95 \$5.00

Suede & Calf SHOES Entire Stock Carmelite, Mademoiselle, I. Miller, Red Cross, Town & Country 1/2 price Brodey's

JANE'S SHOP
308 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Dear Friends:

On this, our 14th Anniversary, we wish to express our sincere and humble appreciation to all of you for the confidence you have placed in our business through your past patronage.

It has been our constant endeavor to maintain the highest quality merchandise in order to assure you of the utmost value on each of your purchases.

We greatly appreciate the opportunity of serving you these past 14 years, and we will strive to improve upon our greatest asset which is "service to you our customers."

Sincerely,
Jane's Shop

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THE WHACKY THINGS THAT WORMWOOD DOES, BUT THIS ONE TAKES THE PRIZE... AT HOME WITH PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM HE READS A BOOK THIS SIZE.

BUT GET HIM IN A CROWDED BUS, WITH NOT ENOUGH ROOM TO SMILE, HE OPENS UP A PAPER THAT SPREADS ALL OVER THE AISLE.



Thanks to ERNIE OLSEN, MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK.

All 4 Members Of AEC Answer To Name 'John'

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You might cause quite a scramble if you barged into a meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission and yelled: "Hey, John, you're wanted on the phone."

It happens that all four members of the AEC have the same first name — John A. McCone, chairman; Dr. John H. Williams, scientist-member; John S. Graham; and John F. Floberg.

The men who shape the nation's atomic destiny insist the situation causes no confusion.

McCone, being the boss, is always addressed at meetings as either "Mr. Chairman" or "Mr. McCone."

Floberg usually is called "Jack," while Dr. Williams answers to either "Doc" or "Johnny."

There's a vacancy on the commission due to the death of Joseph Vance.

AEC staffers decline to say whether there are any more Johns among the possible nominees.

"President Eisenhower ought to sign a directive insisting that the new commissioner be a John, just to keep things intact," one says.

Chairman McCone is the only one who calls everyone else John. "But," says a commission aide, "areas of specialization of the various commissioners are such that you know right away to whom he's talking."

"Besides," he added, "there's always a definite seating arrangement around the table. For example in addressing Mr. Floberg, the chairman has to turn his head about 180 degrees away from Mr. Graham's position."

The commission gets periodic fail-ins from John Waters, AEC's chief of security; John Hall, an expert on international matters, and John A. Derry, boss of constructive activities. But the resourceful commission has an answer to that, too.

Waters is called "Admiral," while all other visitors named John are addressed as Mister.

Luckily none of the newly discovered chemical elements of the atomic world has so far been named John. You can't rule out a Johnium in a world that has seen discovery of elements like californium, europium, and plutonium.

At the front of the little church is a sign which reads: "Providence Methodist Church — the church moved by the hand of God."

Hyde County Church Known As That 'Moved By Hand Of God'

By ASHLEY B. FUTRELL

Washington Daily News

Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, N.C., (AP) — Providence Methodist Church in Swan Quarter, Hyde County, "the church moved by the hand of God."

The story begins in the early days of January, 1876, when a few God-fearing people of Hyde County started a campaign to raise funds to build a house of worship.

Money was scarce. The pennies, nickels, dimes, and perhaps a few dollars came in slowly.

But they were determined people. G. B. Credle led the way, and

when there was enough money on hand to start the building, Credle and his committee went to Sam Sadler, one-time Clerk of Hyde County Superior Court, who controlled some land on which the infant congregation wished to locate the church.

"I have other plans for that land," Sadler told them. Credle and his committee appealed for the land, but Sadler was not of a mind to let them have it.

So another plot was purchased from J. W. Hayes, and work started. Soon the building took shape, and long before it was completed, the small congregation gathered there on Sundays for worship.

On Sept. 16, 1876 a fateful event took place. In an affidavit given by Mrs. Lelia Brinn to P. G. Gallop, the story is told. Mrs. Brinn was an eyewitness. She lived in Swan Quarter as did Gallop who was superintendent of schools and president of the first Hyde County Chamber of Commerce.

On that day a great storm raged. It probably was what is known today as a hurricane. Winds howled, waters swirled, and the tide had reached such a high level that the unfinished church was taken from its brick foundation and washed away.

Night approached and the church was moving ever slowly. The next morning, the winds and rain were still coming in torrential fury, and the little church was moving on its way.

As the church floated down the

rural road, it came to a corner upon which rested the store belonging to C. V. Credle. The church hit the store, and the impact caused it to veer directly toward the original spot which members had tried to obtain for the church site. It came to the big canal, and there it seemed to shimmy and shake, and it settled to earth on the exact spot where Sadler earlier had refused to sell or donate.

Early the next morning when the Hyde County office of the Register of Deeds opened for business, a man was waiting at the door. That man was Sam Sadler. He then and there gave the church the title to the land. He smilingly said, "I had plans for that land, but it appears that God had his, too."

Today the old church still stands. A modern brick sanctuary has replaced it for services, and it was necessary several years ago to reclaim the old church which was then being used as a corn storage house. But today the original wooden structure rests beside the beautiful brick one. It is now used as a Sunday school building.

At the front of the little church is a sign which reads: "Providence Methodist Church — the church moved by the hand of God."

Traffic-Increase On Trains, Buses

NEW YORK (AP) — Some ground transportation facilities today reported increases in passenger traffic in the period of the recent series of plane crashes. But they saw no definite connection between the two factors.

"We have noticed in the past couple of weeks some increase in long-haul travel," a Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said. "This is generally true throughout the system."

"But whether it's attributable to the trouble the airlines have been having, or to the inclement weather prevalent in some parts of the country, we are unable to determine. It may be a combination of both."

A spokesman for the New York Central Railroad said, "we've had some increase in the last two or three weeks," but "it always happens at this time of the year whenever there's a stretch of bad weather."

Snow in the Midwest and fog in the East have interfered with some airline operations in recent weeks.

"Whenever the weather is bad, people come back to us," the New York Central spokesman said. "It's typical."

However, the Pennsylvania spokesman noted that in the past the railroad had noted that ordinarily after a plane crash, or a succession of airline difficulties, "we experience a temporary increase in travel."

He said the railroad has no figures on the percentage of rise in the past few weeks, but on long-haul trips, it was "quite definite."

A Greyhound Bus Lines spokesman said, "our business has been very good," but he said this was a normal trend, and was not connected with the airline problems.

"I don't believe that this has affected us, and very little, if any," he said.

The airlines, meanwhile, said the series of crashes had not affected their business. One spokesman said that in past years, business did drop off after a crash, but this is no longer true.

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"All Kinds of Building Materials"

2000 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Brief Stopover In Japan Planned

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese Foreign Office said today it had been informed President Eisenhower would only visit Japan on his wing through the Far East in June.

Announcement that Eisenhower would stop in Japan on his way home from the Soviet Union raised hopes in Nationalist China, the Philippines and South Korea that he would also visit those allies of the United States.

Foreign office spokesman James Shen told a news conference the U. S. government had informed the Nationalist Embassy in Washington the President's time would be too limited for him to make other stops.

Free Enterprise Went Too Far

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some people can carry the free enterprise system too far.

With this thought in mind, Judge Homer S. Brown found Donald Erwin guilty of selling moonshine made in his Pittsburgh home while working as a state liquor store clerk.

Erwin, 36, denied knowledge of the still, saying "a friend named Charley" had asked permission to put something in his basement.

"I did detect a perfume but I never investigated," he added.

Said Judge Brown, who fined Erwin \$100: "The court finds it hard to believe that a liquor control board employe would use his home to compete illegally with his employer."

Virginia's Natural Bridge, a span of water-carved limestone, was bought by Thomas Jefferson from the British for 20 shillings.

Slip In Spelling Very Unwelcome

ATLANTA (AP) — As with many public institutions, mail for Emory University often comes with various misspellings.

But the school sometimes called "The Ivy League College of the South," continues to receive certain mail which is particularly unfitting for a reputation for education.

Letters come to Emory spelling it "Emery." And they come from alumni.

Executive-Type Traits Observed

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The mark of a successful executive: the ability to bounce back, sell confidence, dedication of a missionary and a dash of ham.

This observation was made by Dr. Milton L. Rock, vice president of a Philadelphia management consultant firm, at a meeting of executives here.



SEAL OF APPROVAL—Seal at Vincennes Zoo in Paris feels the weather is a howling success as he pokes his head through opening in ice. When not frolicking or resting beneath surface, the whiskered gent comes up to see what's new in the outside world. Temperatures were about 10 degrees above zero in the French capital. (AP Wirephoto)

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Many paint dealers throughout the country are now beginning to carry latex or rubber-based paints that can be used for exterior wood.

Thousands of home owners are aware of the characteristics of regular latex paints, generally used for interior walls and masonry. They are easy to apply, leaving no brush or roller marks.

And they make the cleaning-up process very simple, requiring only water to make the equipment look like new again.

Obviously, the new latex paints for exterior wood will have these same characteristics. The question is: Will they have other assets which will make them more desirable than the ordinary oil and alkyd-type house paints?

Any oil or alkyd paint, if manufactured by a reputable paint company, should give good service. These paints lay down a thick film with good hiding power.

When failures occur, they usually are due to improper preparation of the surface, excessive moisture in the wood at the

time of painting and generally incorrect application.

A properly painted wooden house exterior should last at least three years and often as long as seven years. The suppliers of latexes to the paint industry say that tests of the new paint—for exterior wood—indicate that it will have better durability. But there is no doubt that this is a moot point within the paint industry.

Prepare Surface Correctly

It is interesting to note that some of the latex paints must be applied over an oil primer. If you have to use both oil and latex paint, then the ease of application and clean-up advantages of the latex alone are diminished.

Other latex paints require a mixture of a small amount of oil in to a latex topcoat to be used when painting over old chalking house paint.

No matter which type of exterior paint you choose, it can not be emphasized too strongly that proper preparation of the surface is the most important part of the job. Without it, even the finest paint will not bring a lasting result. Loosened old paint should be scraped and wire-brushed, cracked boards and joints should be caulked—and all nail holes or other indentations should be filled with putty.

Canoeists Begin Their Last Leg

NEWBERRY, Mich. (AP)—Two cross country canoeists leave for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., today where they planned to cross into Canada and begin the long trip home.

Alfred C. Welenofsky and Ted Nothaft, both of Nutley, N.J., and both 22, began their canoe trip at Hammond, Ore., April 5. They traveled more than 2,900 miles before arriving here Wednesday in their canoe "Endurance."

The two said they often found the waterways they planned to use frozen and they were forced to walk.

Airport Fenced To Keep Off Deer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A wire fence eight feet tall is being strung around the airstrip at this atomic laboratory to keep deer from cavorting on the runway.

The problem came to head not long ago when a deer and a taxiing light plane collided.

Los Alamos nestles in a comparatively remote part of New Mexico where a canyon-ribbed mesa joins the Jemez Mountains.

ICC Hearing Set For Rail Rate Complaint

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner will open a hearing here Monday into Wilmington's formal complaint against equalized rail rates with Morehead City.

The background of the case is that of Wilmington trying to protect its shipping industry and Southern Railway apparently trying to gain a larger share of the export-import rail freight business.

ICC Examiner Robert R. Boyd will conduct the hearing in the Custom House.

Wilmington, in a complaint filed Oct. 16 with the ICC, charged that Southern Railway equalized Morehead City rail rates in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act and consequently forced other carriers to do likewise for competitive reasons. The complaint named 116 carriers, mostly railroads, as defendants.

Two of the lines named as defendants, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Seaboard Air Line Railroad, answered the complaint by saying "all of the material allegations in said complaint are admitted to be true." Further, they replied, it will be their purpose "to assist complainant in carrying the burden of proof."

Southern Railway Co. and the 15 subsidiary lines composing its system denied any violation of the Interstate Commerce Act but "admit that there are numerous commodities on which export and import rates to and from Morehead City are presently the same as to and from Wilmington."

Southern and the subsidiaries also said they desired equalized rates but "deny that they have been or are being responsible for any disruption of the Southern export import rate structure to the detriment of Wilmington or other ports."

The South Carolina State Ports Authority seeks permission to intervene in the case in support of Wilmington and the Virginia State Ports Authority, which did not state its position, has been granted permission to intervene.

The Wilmington complaint is being consolidated with two other

ICC cases. One is the joint request of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, the North Carolina Utilities Commission and the City of Wilmington for an investigation of proposed reductions in rail rates that excludes Wilmington and Morehead City. The other is an investigation of rates being made by the ICC on its own motion.

Litterbug-Type He Can Approve

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Until recently, Lt. Col. V.B. Schoenfeldt, vice-commander of Lockbourne Air Force Base here, was violently anti-litterbug. Now he's found a type of litterbug he likes.

Practicing what he preaches, the colonel was picking up some scraps of paper from the base grounds. Among the scraps was a \$20 bill.

Cheese is made in some 500 varieties throughout the world.



FINDLAY'S DANCE STUDIO

Is Offering 2 New Courses—

- 1. CHILDREN'S CLASSES \$7.50 Per Month
2. ADULT CLASSES \$8.50 Per Month

Teams Of Oxen Still At Work

JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—Ox teams with wooden yokes still work daily in the farming and lumbering operations of Carl Swaney and his father Herman on their farm near here.

The six teams of oxen on the farm haul logs from where they are cut to waiting trucks. The younger Swaney sometimes hitches the teams to an old covered wagon for parade appearances, and also makes the yokes for the teams.

BUSINESS TOO GOOD

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Business was too good for the Peters Oil Co. The company sold all its oil during a recent cold spell, and its furnace ran dry.

Scientist Alexander von Humboldt, a close friend of Thomas Jefferson, wrote a 30-volume scientific masterpiece called "Cosmos." The index alone required 1,117 pages.

Thank you all!

It was wonderful to see so many friends at our Open House this week. Thank you for coming.

Our new building was designed with you in mind—an efficient, attractive place to do your banking... a bank building worthy of Greenville and our great eastern North Carolina area.

John S. Sasser, Jr. President

NOW! 5 offices in Greenville!



Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation SERVING EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1901

LARRY'S SHOE SALE Ends Saturday We have just added several hundred pairs of new shoes to our 5c Shoe Sale. If you did not find the style or size you wanted before, come in and try again. More Ladies' and Teens Dress Shoes added... More Ladies' and Teens' Flats and Oxfords added... more Ladies' Casual Shoes Added. Nationally Known Brands Vitality Belle Mode Trim Tred Melody Larry's Shoe Store Greenville

Friday, January 22, 1960

Gubernatorial Race Is Shaping Up

North Carolina's gubernatorial race may be expected to shape up rapidly now that John Larkins, Jr. of Trenton has broken the ice with his announcement officially putting him in the race.

The subsequent announcement by Addison Hewlett yesterday that he will not be a candidate for the top post in the state further clarifies the gubernatorial campaign picture. Terry Sanford, who has been much in the race for several months now, is expected to make his official announcement on February 4 to put two sure candidates in the field.

This rapid succession of events, coupled with obvious behind-the-scenes activities on the part of major political figures in the state point to the conclusion that there will be only two major candidates in the gubernatorial race this year . . . Larkins and Sanford.

What about State Treasurer Edwin Gill? Although Gill cannot yet be discounted as a possible candidate, there is a growing feeling among observers that he will not be a candidate. The trial balloon he sent up some weeks ago has not brought forth what would seem to be the necessary enthusiastic support in the gubernatorial campaign. Further, there is the feeling that Gill and Larkins would have to look to much the same support in the gubernatorial campaign . . . if both were candidates, the support would be split.

And there is another consideration so far as Gill is concerned. Of all the probable candidates, it might be expected that Gov. Hodges would prefer Gill. The governor's repeated assertion that he will not support any candidate in the campaign adds to speculation that Gill will not announce officially.

Eight weeks remain before the deadline for the filing of candidates for the office of governor. In that period many things can happen, and the possibility of a dark horse entering the race cannot be entirely ruled out. For the most part, however, it appears that the two Easterners will be left to fight it out for the state's top post: Reported efforts over a period of months to bring out a strong gubernatorial candidate from the Piedmont so far have failed to produce a serious contender.

But as the picture of the gubernatorial race appears to be taking a firm form, the opposite is true of a possible effort to unseat Senator Everett Jordan.

Now that Hewlett has removed himself from the gubernatorial race, it is not considered unlikely that he may make a bid for the Senate post held by Jordan. Sources that have been close to Hewlett's campaign planning say his principal reason for withdrawing from the governor's race was the lack of campaign funds. Months ago, the sources say, Hewlett was approached by individuals urging him to run for governor and promising him that his campaign expenses would be taken care of. When the time came for the money to be put up it was no longer available. The situation may be altered if he should tackle Sen. Jordan.

Hewlett's withdrawal from the gubernatorial campaign also has increased speculation that Rep. Alton Lennon may now be in a position to make a bid for the Senate if Hewlett decides not to do so.

The May primary is a long way off, but politics in North Carolina is taking on a rapid pace for what promises to be long and hard campaigning.

Our Congratulations On Opening New Home

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company is to be congratulated on its new office building which was officially opened this week.

The large and beautifully appointed structure is indeed a credit to the bank and to Greenville. It affords the bank a new and most modern building in which to carry out its home office operations, and it likewise affords the community a new building to which it can point with pride.

We offer our congratulations to the officials and employees of the bank on the opening of their new home office building which is another fine asset for Greenville.

Different Way Of Doing Things

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you don't hear a bonk-bonk in the White House — the sound of banging heads together—it's because President Eisenhower has a different technique for getting people to listen.

There will be, and already has been, a lot of explanations for his political popularity. Some go like this: Americans see in him a father-image; they see in him virtues they admire most and want in their leaders: calmness under stress, courage, good will, warmth, friendliness, unpretentiousness, and the common touch in the way he talks.

Whatever history says the explanation is, at least he is a new kind of politician in modern times: He doesn't denounce his political foes in personal terms and he doesn't make national issues personal issues.

By avoiding emotionalism and extreme partisanship he has also avoided dividing the country into factions where he is concerned. Meaning: People don't have violent feelings toward him or against him, as they did, for instance, toward President Truman who spent his life in politics and barely got elected President once.

To put it another way: Eisenhower has managed to give the impression of a man who stands above parties and politics and is concerned entirely with the national good.

For a man in politics to manage not to look like a politician is quite an achievement. But it may be the most successful way to be a politician. Is it an accident?

It doesn't seem to be. Rather, it seems a product of the way Eisenhower has lived his life in dealing with people.

Right or wrong, the method seems to have worked for him.

Public Forum

To the Editor: By all means I want to join those who will rally to the aid of bedeviled Mr. Francis P. Adams, Jr. who wants to know how to keep going when the barking dogs keeps him awake all night and again when the barking in the daytime keeps him from his work. If Mr. Adams hears dogs barking all day long at his work then we must assume he works in a dog kennel.

However, there seems to be a major piece of information Mr. Adams lacks in his tirade against dog barking, and that is that a dog barks for a reason. Further, Mr. Adams wants us to put a higher evaluation on man when he evidently does not realize that it is man who is responsible for the barking of his dog or dogs.

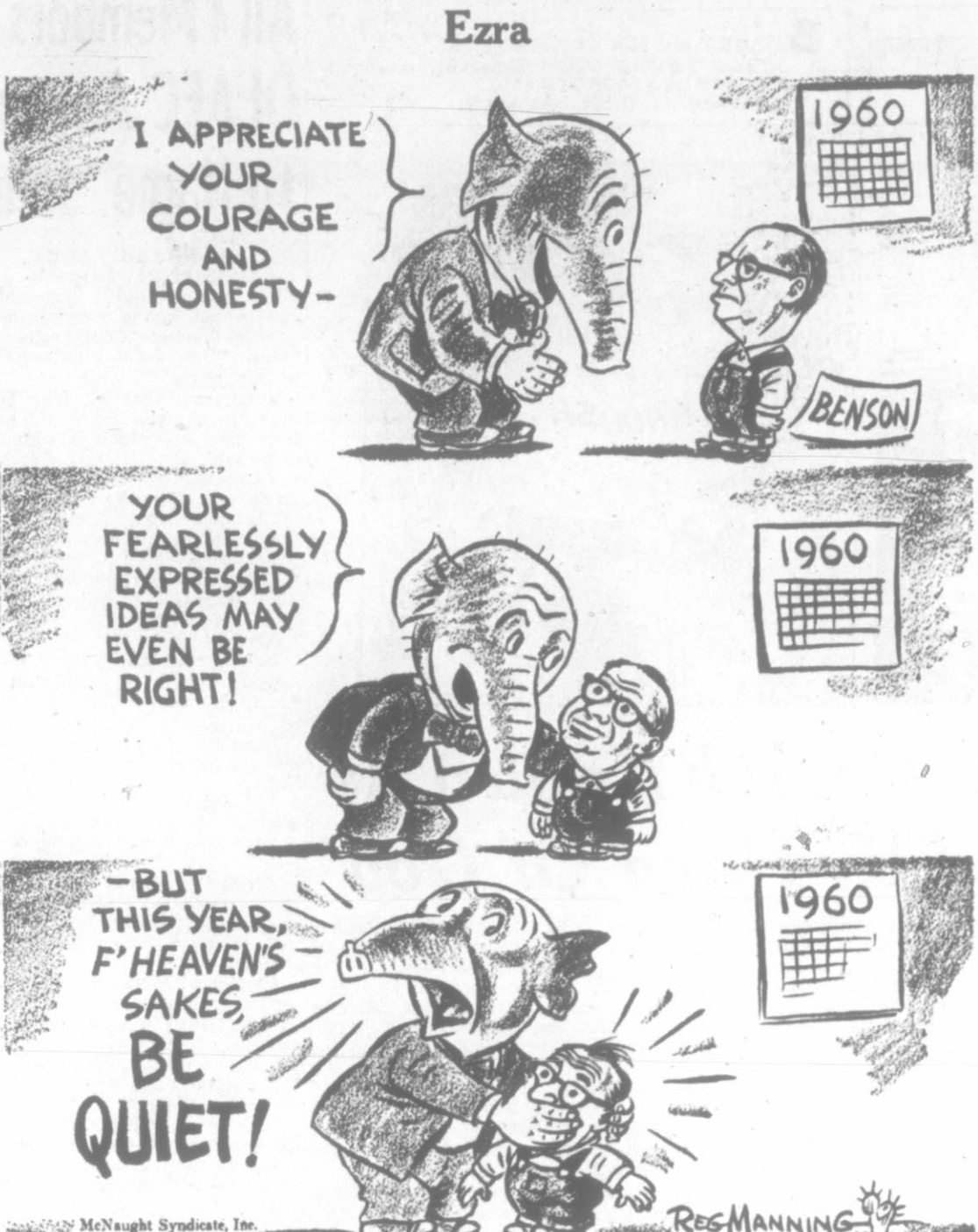
A large percent of night barking is due to the fact that dogs, put outside to sleep in a clammy, cold yard or other unpleasant place, object to such conditions — who wouldn't yelp if you had to sleep on a cold back porch or in some unclean, cold yard. Dogs are subject to many ailments from lack of proper housing and care. How can we blame them for their intelligence to complain — we should, instead, give a boot to the

thoughtless owner who lacks the intelligence to properly care for his animal and causes him to be a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Other reasons for night barking are strange sounds, fire alarms, and other noises that stand out in the still of the night that are usually muffled during the busy day sounds. Any unusual sound at night will startle any animal. Further, all humans are allergic to certain sounds but not all of us are allergic to dog barking.

Mr. Adams classifies dogs as "mutts" which is the same as classifying all men as "bums". That doesn't sound very nice does it, and obviously Mr. Adams knows little about dogs or he would have the good sense to attack the owners instead.

I have 3 dogs — they bark but always for a reason — the mailman, the paper boy and any other stranger — in fact they always hear their reasons. However, if they stood and barked incessantly for no apparent reason I am sure I would have the good sense to believe that something was mentally wrong and take steps to contact a veterinarian. Oh yes, there is a cause for barking and the answer is with the dog owner Mr. Adams. Miss Evelyn Beasley



By DON SCHLIENZ

Shy, Pampered Violets

Topic for today: the African violet. As violets go, this breed, this strain, this family, makes you shy little native violet appear in contrast to be as hardy and fearless as a rampaging steer.

For some inexplicable reason, this flowering plant dubbed with the name of the Dark Continent, strangely lacks the virility and hardihood one might expect with so formidable a title.

In retrospect, perhaps it shares a quality of the mighty gorilla; rugged in his native environs, a

fragile and tenuous thing when encountering the domesticity of civilization.

Methinks it is the challenge they African violets offer, that makes them the housewives' favorite potted plant, . . . and the fact they provide good "conversation-pieces".

To begin with, the enthusiast is courting early disaster if plain old ordinary dirt is used for to grow these pampered pets. And, I'm told, special little plastic "pots" are the thing to use. . . designed largely for "and I wouldn't be surprised if it wasn't "by" African violets.

I marvel at the difference between these carefully nurtured thoroughbreds and our native woodland strain which grows just about anywhere. You may find them in an out-of-the-way place one spring, and come back two years later to see them indomitably alive despite heat, cold, drought and flood, the trampling of feet, hooves and even rolling wheels.

Is the African violet so durable? Not on your life.

But we may as well face it, the African Violet has gotten so far out of hand that not to find at least one such little potted plant in a home is almost an exception to the rule. Knock on any door, and you're apt to see one.

It isn't so much because they're easy to raise, rather the opposite seems the case. . . though inevitably we male innocents abroad will encounter scattered witnesses who testify "there's nothing to it". But for every one of these there are six who'll tell you otherwise.

Women have been known to raise the subject of "why don't my African violets bloom?" right in the middle of discussing hemlines, income taxes and tonight's dinner.

Ladies, I can tell you why. The little so-and-soes want more pampering.

They can get too much light, or not enough; too much humidity, or not enough; the room may be too warm, or not warm enough; maybe the soil wasn't sterilized; maybe the soil mixture is all wrong; maybe the cat has been playing with the leaves; maybe African violets just don't approve of YOU.

If it's the latter, go on and raise radishes. They're much more practical.

As holder of the nation's most important governorship, and certainly the most demanding, he has established, within the short space of 12 months, an admirable record for far-sighted, business-like administration.

Personally, he is, and always has been, an individual of the simplest habits and one of the country's hardest-working men. The scope of tasks obviously within his ability is virtually immeasurable; at one point in his career, he managed an organization of 35,000 persons with a \$6,000,000,000 annual budget.

Even in wondrous America, with a tradition of producing administrative "giants," there are few such men as Rockefeller.

Rockefeller removed himself from the presidential competition because he believed any attempt by him to gain the nomination "would entail a massive struggle" which would take so much of his time and energy that he could not fulfill his obligations as chief executive of the State of New York.

This decision is characteristic of the man.

Inexplicable as it may be to some politicians and observers, Nelson Rockefeller is unwilling to neglect his office as governor or to plunge his party into internal conflict, even though the stake is the Republican nomination for President.

The governor's national stature, because of what he has done, is greater than ever before. For this reason alone, the day will inevitably come when Rockefeller again will be offered an opportunity to serve the United States, and millions of Americans unquestionably are looking forward to that time.

Other Editors Saying . . . This Man Rockefeller

(New Bedford, Mass., Times) It is unlikely that the American voters, whether Republican, Democratic or independent, fully realize the caliber of the man who has withdrawn from the GOP presidential contest.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, 51, governor of New York State and scion of one of the nation's great fortunes, has put much of his wealth and his own labors into public service—at home and abroad—with telling impact.

Six times, he has taken major posts in Washington, under the last three Presidents.

He is credited with having fostered the concept that grew into the nation's post-war Point 4 program on foreign aid under President Truman.

An outstanding authority on hemispheric relations, he persuaded President Roosevelt in 1940 to promote the "good neighbor" policy in Latin America's 20 republics.

Rockefeller conceived the idea of exporting U. S. technical know-how to friendly, lesser-privileged nations.

He headed President Eisenhower's advisory committee on Government organization, effecting major changes in State and Defense Departments and establishing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1953, Rockefeller drafted major planks in the President's welfare program.

As Eisenhower's special assistant on foreign policy in 1954, he sat in on cabinet meetings and conferences of the National Security Board, and was recognized as a specialist in waging peace in a world of "cold war."

Leaving this Government in 1955, as president of the Rockefeller Foundation he rounded up top experts to study various problems of national life. The first of these projects, on U. S. security, resulted in a far-reaching report on American defense, summarizing the thinking of some of the nation's best

Those High Interest Securities

By ELMER ROESSNER
Readers ask, "How can I get in on the high-interest securities the U. S. Treasury sells?"

Easy. The next time you see a newspaper announcement that the Treasury is about to offer some one-year bills or other securities with interest expected around 5 per cent, visit your commercial bank or the nearest Federal Reserve Bank office and ask for an application.

These applications are bids for promissory notes in units of \$1,000. You don't state the interest rate you want. Instead, you state how much you bid for each \$1,000. The difference between your bid and \$1,000 is the interest.

slightly different application is needed and you may get all, part or none of the amount you bid for.

In bidding, you may be required to pay 2 per cent down and the rest on a specified date a few days after the award. If you have a good credit rating at your commercial bank, it may put up the 2 per cent for you.

Some bankers call handling these applications "suicide work" because they usually result in the depositor withdrawing funds from the bank to make the payment. The bank then loses money on which it was paying 3½ per cent or less as the government takes over the cash.

The first high-interest offer was made last October, and it resulted largely in corporations and funds withdrawing cash from banks and buying government promissories. Smaller investors did the same, or transferred money from other sources, to make purchases.

When the Treasury bill was paid a year later and the proceeds reinvested.

Furthermore, an investor who sells a small amount of stock to buy a one-year Treasury bill, and then reinvests in stock after a year will find himself paying commissions that would shrink his gain.

On the other hand, persons and organizations with large blocks of money may find the rewards of Treasury bills very great. An investment of \$95,000,000 would return \$5,000,000 in profit in a year and that would more than cover time and paperwork.

STRANGE AND CURIOUS
A do-it-yourself device for carbonating water is advertised in England as "sodasirable" . . . Variety Store Merchandiser magazine estimates that more than \$100,000,000 worth, wholesale value, of candy will be sold between now and Valentine's Day . . . While the U. S. is a big tobacco exporter, during the nine months ended last September 30 it imported 114,219,000 pounds.

Words That Weary

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that policemen get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Don't try to push me around, sonny. I've got friends at city hall."

"Officer, would you mind watching my child while I go into this store? I won't be gone but a minute."

"First of all, let's just get one thing straight: Are you a public servant or not?"

"What if I did belt her one? She's my wife—not yours."

"He couldn't be very smart. He's still on foot."

"Do you have any idea whom you are arresting?"

"Where do you fellows hide out? You can never find a policeman when you really need one."

"Why aren't you out catching bank robbers instead of annoying law abiding citizens?"

"Whaddaya mean I was doing 70? If this buggy ever got over 50, the engine would fall out."

"I was halfway across the street when the light turned red."

"You must be mistaken, officer. My boy wouldn't do a thing like that."

"Do you guys get a medal for handing out the most parking tickets?"

"I tell you it was those new gold tablets that made me woozy. I haven't had a drink since New Year's Eve."

"There's a ten spot in it for you if you just forget all about it."

"Somebody must have pushed my car closer to that fire hydrant. I was 20 feet away when I parked it."

"He wouldn't talk so tough without that badge and gun."

"I bought five tickets to the policeman's ball, and this is the reward I get."

"Please don't give me a ticket, officer. My dad will never let me drive the car again."

"What stop sign? I thought it was a shaving cream ad."

"Give a guy a whistle and a tin badge and right away he thinks he's Napoleon."

"When's the last time you paid for an apple?"

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SERVING GOD IN TRUTH
The Bible in one place referring to Christian ministers calls them, "ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God."

The term minister is easily understood. The word minister comes from the Latin word "minis" which means "less."

The minister is the person who makes himself of no consequence that he may be of service to others.

But the term "stewards of the mysteries of God" is not so readily understood. A steward is a person who holds and guards something which belongs to another. Christian ministers are "stewards of the mysteries of God." What are these mysteries? There is the mystery of sin, of salvation, the mystery of marriage (for it is a mystery), mystery of the future life. All these things a true minister of God must try to understand himself and interpret to others.

These mysteries become a sacred repository and the minister is the steward of these mysteries. It is his duty not only to advise people as to how they may lead the good life; he is also under obligation to try to explain to them things which he only partially understands himself (mysteries of God) but which he must constantly investigate, reflect upon, try to understand, and explain to others.

A true minister is one who serves his fellow men and tries to explain to them "the mysteries of God." A minister and a steward.

Quote . . .

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to re-live it."—George Santayana.

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The Power of the Gospel

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 15:16-40; Philippians 2:12-18.



In Antioch, where Paul had been preaching and teaching, he said to Barnabas, "Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached, and see how they do."—Acts 15:36.

Barnabas agreed, but he wished to take Mark with them and Paul disagreed. After some controversy, Barnabas took Mark and Paul chose Silas, who had been approved by the brethren.—Acts 15:37-40.

In Troas Paul had a vision, during the night, of a man from Macedonia who stood and prayed to him, saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us," so Paul went there.—Acts 16:8-10.

At the river side on the Sabbath they met Lydia, who had listened to Paul and was baptized. Lydia invited the apostles to stay at her home.—Acts 16:13-15.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 16:31.

The Converting Power of the Gospel

HOW THE GOSPEL IS ABLE TO CHANGE LIVES OF ALL KINDS

Scripture—Acts 15:36—16:40; Philippians 2:12-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

OUR LESSON opens with the apostles gathered together in Antioch in Northern Syria, and narrates a disagreement between two of the apostles which caused them to separate. Some days after Paul returned from his first missionary journey with Barnabas, telling the apostles about their experiences on it, "Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do."—Acts 15:36.

Barnabas agreed, but was determined to take John Mark with them. To this Paul would not agree. After some contention between the two, they parted company, Barnabas taking Mark, and Paul taking Silas, who had been approved by the brethren. Mark, you may remember, when on a previous journey, left his companions and "went not with them to the work."—Acts 15:37-38.

Paul and Silas "went through Syria and Cilicia, confirming the churches."—Acts 15:41. The first person they met was named Timotheus, a disciple, the son of a Jewess who believed, "but his father was a Greek."

"These men are the servants of the Most High God, which show them unto the way of salvation."—Acts 16:17.

This irritated Paul, and he called out: "I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And (the spirit) came out the same hour."

When her masters, who had been receiving much money from her calling, saw this, they caught Paul and Silas and took them before the rulers, who had them beaten, apparently without trial, and cast into prison. In the prison their feet were put in stocks. "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them."—Acts 16:24-25.

Suddenly there was a great earthquake. The foundation of the prison was shaken and the doors flew open. The keeper of the prison was about to commit suicide, but Paul cried out that no one had escaped. So the man called for a light and, falling down before Paul and Silas, asked them what he should do to be saved. "And they said, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."—Acts 16:31. Then the prison keeper washed

The Golden Text



The place of prayer by the river side. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.

MEMORY VERSE

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.

ed their wounds and took them to his house and gave them food. When day came the magistrates sent messages to let the men go, and the keeper of the prison told them to go in peace. Paul, however, said he had been beaten and jailed without trial, and that since they were Romans, they should "come themselves and fetch us out."

When the magistrates heard that these men were Romans, they were afraid. "And they came and besought them to depart out of the city. And they went out of the prison, and entered into the house of Lydia: and when they had seen the brethren, they comforted them, and departed."—Acts 16:33-40.

In his concluding words on the lesson the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "Out of this particular lesson in which we have studied a number of remarkable conversions, we should remember one basic truth, and that is, that it was this same Gospel of the Grace of God, of salvation through Jesus Christ, which changed each one of these men and women, and this same Gospel is still the only power that can really transform men and women from within and make them new creatures." See to it that you ponder this lesson and seek to let its truths help us to nobler lives.

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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 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

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

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whitehead, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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A nursery is provided.

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

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 S. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 7:30 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship A nursery is provided.

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

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whitehead, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

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

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

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Route 3, Greenville Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League, Tommy Elks, president 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. in March, June, September, December—Communion 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Ladies Auxiliary

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

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

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. W. M. Hudnill, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist Brenda Thigpen, pianist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 1 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 2 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMP 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts 8:00 p.m. Fri. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 3

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Elton Fleming, acting superintendent Mrs. Frances W. Van Dyke, pianist Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

meets at church 1st Wed. of each month; Mrs. Mabel Reid, president 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Quarterly Meeting 1st Sat. in months of March, June, September, December.

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

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

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

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

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

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—League 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Gilsson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPEN Man or Woman in This Area Part or Full Time Own your own money-making business. No selling or soliciting, practically operates racks in supermarkets, variety stores and other markets. You collect for merchandise purchased and replenish inventory in our VITAMIN DISCOUNT CENTERS with Super V Brand Vitamins, guaranteed to meet all U. S. Government standards. Unlimited opportunity for growth. All you need are 6 hours a week. Use of car, minimum investment of \$1195 to \$4780 to cover guaranteed inventory and locations, which is protected by our Bonus Plan. Write now for local interview with Company Executive. Give phone.

NO WAREHOUSING NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY SUPER V BRAND Division of Chelsea Sales Corporation In Business Over 35 Years 50 East 21st St. New York 10, N. Y.

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F.

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle) 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 Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Bill Polcher, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLahorn Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. H. G. Haney, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS East College Street Ayden Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

Business Helps Raise Needed Budget Dollars

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Business is doing its best—and pretty good—to help President Eisenhower get the money to balance this fiscal year's budget and to raise the \$4 billion dollars he needs if he is to rack up a four billion dollar budget surplus in the next fiscal year.

First earnings reports on 1959 operations show these corporations averaging a 22 per cent gain in profits over 1958. And since the U.S. Treasury gets roughly as much as in taxes as business reports in net income after taxes, the Treasury take is higher by the same percentage and much better than it feared when the steel strike was taking its toll.

The first 180 companies to report include few who were hurt much by the strike. The big casualties—the steel companies, the railroads in steel making country, the auto and appliance plants that had to shut down for lack of steel—will report later. So, the final gain over 1958 may be slimmer than the early reports indicate.

But these same casualties are promising big earnings gains in the early months of 1960. And their income tax returns should gladden the Treasury statisticians.

Four out of five of companies reporting so far show profit gains over 1958 (the first half of which was marred by recession).

The number operating at a loss is about the same—17 in 1959 and 16 in 1958.

Many of the companies closed the books on their fiscal year before the steel workers returned to work.

Arthur C. Avery, director of the U.S. Navy's feeding research laboratories in Bayonne, advised a Rutgers University class that food could be better if cooks would spend more time cooking.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Most cooks spend half their time in the kitchen walking, stirring or just watching, a specialist in large-scale food service said today.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"Repentance," the third message in a series on prayer, will be the pastor's subject in the 11 o'clock worship. The choir will sing "Let Him In." "The Gospel Changes Lives" will be the subject used in Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. If you are not in Sunday school please visit with us. Newcomers are always welcome. "Friends and Fellowship" will be the subject for the league at 6:45 p.m. The league is the training service of the church. All members will receive a

HEIRESS TO MURDER

By EM. BARKER

CHAPTER 1

The horses' hoofs kicked up spurts of dust with every step as they came down the wide, still street. The spurs on the cowboys' boots jingled rhythmically of their bodies in the saddles.

It was the first breathing spell from the pressing worries and troubles of the ranch that Walt Hollenger had taken for months, and he had a guilty feeling about it.

The two cowboys reined up at the livery stable and swung looking at the big prairie-looking at the big prairie-schooner wagon parked in a vacant lot across the street.

Even under a generous coat of dust its sturdy wheels and wagon-bed gleamed with bright red paint. Across each side of the livery, new canvas bonnet was a foot-high red sign, JOE GAMEL'S TRAVELLING STORE.

A red-faced man, busy writing a check, looked up from the night splinter, was sitting in front of the livery stable, his chair cocked back against the wall. He shoved his hat out of his eyes and spoke to the taller of the two cowboys.

"How are you, Walt? What can I do for you?"

"Put our ponies up for the night, Shorty. Give 'em a feed of oats and some water."

The front legs of the chair came down with a reluctant thump, as if he hated to be bothered for mere business. But he grinned as he said, "I reckon you two are in for the dance?"

"We aimed to," Walt Hollenger jerked his head towards the wagon. "Looks like o' Joe's gotten mighty prosperous all of a sudden."

Shorty Simpson shrugged. "The old buzzard rolled in here yesterday morning straight out of Dodge City, he said. He's got a wagonload of trinkets and dress

goods, and he's sure been doing a land office business with the womenfolks. I can't figure where he got the money to buy all that stuff, unless his daughter Bella's been slaking him again." He took the reins and led the two horses inside.

The shorter, wiry, red-headed puncher squinted at his tall partner. "I wonder if there's any fresh beef hid under some of that stuff?"

Walt Hollenger shook his head. "It ain't likely, Rusty. I don't think he'd dare peddle beef here in Las Barrancas, where cowboys and ranchers are thicker than the fleas on a dog's back."

Joe Gamel appeared around a side of the wagon, picked up the reins of a saddled horse standing close by, and climbed into the saddle. He was a tall man, skinny, stoop-shouldered and always dirty.

"Stick around boys," he said. "I got to see a bottle about a drink, but I'll be right back. Got a wagon full of mighty nice stuff to show you." He spurred the street.

A Mexican vaquero, squatting on his heels in the shade of the wagon, suddenly stood up and moved forward, eying the cowboys as they approached.

"Hello, Miguel," Walt said to him carelessly.

The vaquero grunted. "I'm watching Joe's wagon for him. You want anything you come back later."

"Huh?" Rusty McGowan's ears picked up. "How come a Big Hat cowboy to be flunking for Joe Gamel?" he asked bluntly.

The slim Mexican's face flushed. He wasn't wearing a gun, but one hand went up to his shirt-front as if he could have a knife concealed there.

"That," he said, his smooth voice sounding a lot more polite than his words. "is none of your damned business!"

"Well—by—"

Walt heard Rusty's sharply sucked-breath. Walt laid a hand on his arm, and the suddenly tense knots in the smaller cowboy's shoulder muscles relaxed.

"Now I am gettin' plumb curious about this wagon!" he said softly. "How about you, Walt?"

But before Walt could reply, their attention was attracted by the sound of the stage clattering around the last rocky curve before the short drop out of the hills into town.

Miguel Pineda's hand dropped away from his shirt-front, and he stepped back into the shade of the wagon, to watch the oncoming stage.

With a swirl of dust and a great creaking and groaning in its joints, the stage lumbered to a stop. Its single passenger was a slender girl dressed all in black except for the jaunty red feather plume which swirled down over the brim of her small hat.

The stage driver was unloading an old, almost paintless tin trunk. He dumped it on to the board walk with a clatter. The girl picked up a battered black valise and went into the hotel.

In a few minutes she came back, still carrying the valise.

Walt Hollenger thought he was looking at the prettiest girl he had ever laid eyes on. She was so slender that she seemed small, although she wasn't short. What hair he could see under the black hat was so dark that it was almost black.

Her eyes were blue, the deep, clear blue of a mountain sky after a snow storm, and fringed with the longest black lashes Walt Hollenger had ever seen.

The cowboy's big hat came off in a hurry when she stopped in front of him.

"Were you expecting someone to meet you, ma'am?"

She smiled at them both, a frank, friendly smile that had nothing of either boldness or shyness in it.

"Yes, I was, but it doesn't matter. I'd like to rent a horse. Do either of you boys work here at the livery stable?"

There was nothing bashful about Rusty McGowan where a pretty girl was concerned. He smiled a wide-mouthed smile that seemed to cut his homely, freckled face in half.

"We do if you want a horse, ma'am!" He turned and bellowed towards the back of the building. "Hey, Shorty! Up front, pronto!"

He turned back to the girl. "My name's Rusty McGowan, ma'am. And this tall, dark and bashful bucko is Walt Hollenger. It ain't often that we get a chance to look at anything as purty as you, and it kinda knocked us speechless. Now look, ma'am, there's a dance in town tonight. Why don't you just forget about renting a horse till in the morning, and let o' Walt and me take you to that baile?"

For a moment the clear blue eyes surveyed him and then Walt, as if trying to decide whether Rusty was as bold and brash as his words sounded, or whether he was honestly friendly and admiring as the smile on his freckled face.

But this girl had been around. She was used to men's admiration, and knew how to judge it. To Walt Hollenger's surprise, instead of looking offended and turning stiff-necked, she laughed.

"For a tongue-tied, bashful cowboy you do all right," she said to Rusty. "I almost wish I could accept that invitation."

Shurty Simpson, the livery stable owner, who sometimes also subbed as Sheriff Embry's deputy, had come up front now, and she turned to him. "I'd like to rent a horse and sidesaddle for tonight. I'll send them back tomorrow."

Simpson hesitated. "Well, I

guess I can fix you up—but usually I'm kinda leery about renting my horses to strangers."

"My name is Judy Rayburn. I'm going out to the Sombrero Ranch. I believe they sometimes call it the Big Hat. Pete Rayburn is my uncle. I wrote him I was coming and I expected him to meet me, but something must have happened to keep him from coming. I'd like to go on out tonight."

"Why of course—that's different, Miss Rayburn. I'll be glad to do anything I can for you."

He offered an amendment that he said was designed to prevent labor unions from spending money to influence the public at large to vote for one candidate in preference to another.

Thurmond's amendment also would apply to corporations, which likewise are prohibited by existing law from making political contributions or expenditures in connection with a federal election.

He said it would not prevent unions or corporations from taking a stand on issues or candidates through their own house organs or other communications with their members or stockholders.

Thurmond advanced his amendment after the Senate, late Thursday, adopted by voice vote two more major amendments to a bill that has been under debate since the middle of last week.

The measure, revising the 1925 Corrupt Practices Act, would require fuller reporting of political contributions and expenditures and raise legal spending limits in federal election campaigns.

One amendment adopted Thursday would put an over-all limit of \$1,000 a year on any individual's contributions to candidates for federal office or to political committees supporting them.

Under present law, an individual may contribute no more than \$5,000 to any one candidate or campaign committee but is not limited in the number of candidates or committees to which he may contribute.

The amendment would not apply to contributions and expenditures made by political committees.

Another amendment adopted would limit spending by presidential or vice presidential candidates and by others on their behalf to about 12½ million dollars.

Candidates for presidential and vice presidential nominations would be limited to spending half that amount. The bill had set no ceiling on expenditures for presidential tickets.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three television networks have announced agreement on devoting an hour each week of prime evening time to cultural programs. The project will get under way next November, after the election.

NBC, ABC and CBS said Thursday they developed their plan in meetings here and in Washington with John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission. The agreement was worked out in Washington Jan. 19.

In a speech two weeks ago, Doerfer suggested such programs be on a rotation basis.

Under the tentative schedule ABC will lead off the week with a half-hour educational program on Sunday night. The network will offer another half-hour on Tuesday evening.

CBS has offered either a full hour series on Thursday nights, or a half-hour each on Monday and Friday nights.

NBC committed itself to a full hour on Saturday nights.

Once every third week, on a rotating basis, each network will make available to local affiliates, out of time to be devoted to these programs, a half-hour for regional presentation of cultural or educational programs.

TO TOUR FLORIDA
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Twelve Soviet officials will make a three-day swing through Florida starting Feb. 3, returning a visit to the Soviet Union by a group of American governors.

Experts have decided that at least 180 stations would be required just to police an agreement to prohibit atomic test explosions.

Of the total possibly a score would have to be set up on Red China territory to make the prohibition effective.

Thus, if the nuclear talks are successful, the issue of Red China's participation might arise well in advance of any more extensive agreement concerned with arms reduction and control. In that event, officials said, the same policy would apply as far as the United States is concerned. That is, at some advanced point Red China would be invited to adhere to the agreement.

Officials said the Red Chinese issue would not necessarily arise if the Geneva negotiations produced only a partial ban on test explosions above ground or in the water. Such blasts of atomic devices create widespread radioactivity which could be detected with relatively few stations, even though the explosions were set off in the interior of Communist China.

Unions' Political Activity Injected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over the political activities of labor unions was injected today into Senate debate on a bill to regulate the financing of federal elections campaigns.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said a ban on political contributions or expenditures by labor organizations has been circumvented by union groups which have set up separate political arms.

"The power now wielded by labor in the political field is practically unfettered," he said in a prepared Senate speech.

He offered an amendment that he said was designed to prevent labor unions from spending money to influence the public at large to vote for one candidate in preference to another.

Thurmond's amendment also would apply to corporations, which likewise are prohibited by existing law from making political contributions or expenditures in connection with a federal election.

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Door Held Open In Disarmament For Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is holding the door open for Red China to participate in a global disarmament program — if negotiations ever reach that point.

Officials acknowledge that inspection stations on Red Chinese territory would be essential to make any arms control plans effective. This need, in turn, could some day force this country to take a new look at its policy of "recognition of Communist China."

This country has negotiated informally with Red China on other matters without recognizing the Communist regime, and officials said their present stand has no bearing on recognition. But the issue could be raised either by the Red Chinese or on their behalf by the Soviets in connection with working out any disarmament agreement.

Recognition might be presented as the price of Red China's participation.

The link between Red China and disarmament was brought to the fore Thursday by statements in Peking and Washington.

In the Chinese capital, Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared that his country would not be bound by any disarmament agreement reached without its formal participation or without the signature of its delegates.

In Washington State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said that if substantial progress is made toward controlled disarmament during the forthcoming negotiations at Geneva, "then it would be logical to consider participation in such a disarmament program by other countries including Red China."

Negotiations reopen in Geneva March 15. Ten nations will take part—five Allies and five Communist countries. They include the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—but Red China is not among them.

Already under way at Geneva are negotiations among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union looking toward a ban on the testing of atomic weapons. Such a ban, assuming it included underground tests, would have to be supervised by worldwide network of stations equipped to detect sneak explosions of atomic weapons.

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'Prime Time' Is Going To Culture

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Red China Warns Won't Be Bound

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China warned today it will not be bound by any international disarmament agreement which it does not help write.

The Red Chinese deputy premier and foreign minister, Chen Yi, voiced the warning in a speech to the standing committee of the National People's Congress, official ruling organ of the Peking regime. Peking radio reported his remarks.

Interest Rates In Britain Hiked

LONDON (AP) — Britain hiked its official bank interest rate from 4 to 5 per cent today in a move to check an outflow of investment money.

The increase was prompted by pressure on the sterling area's gold and hard currency reserves, which fell 238 million dollars in December and \$335,200,000 for the whole of 1959.

Actress Settles A \$150,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Signe Hasso has settled a \$150,000 suit she brought over the traffic death three years ago of her son Henry Hasso, 22.

Terms of the settlement were not made public. It was reached at a pre-trial hearing in Superior Court Thursday.

Miss Hasso's suit named two of her son's friends as defendants. Her complaints said Hasso was riding in an automobile driven by Louis K. Wills, 29, and owned by John Brascia, 26, when it struck a power pole in the San Fernando Valley Jan. 15, 1957.

Safety Measure Is Being Tested

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Three Baltimore police cars are being used to test a safety device designed to lessen the chance of auto passengers being hurled against the dashboard in a collision.

The gadget is attached to the front and rear bumpers. When the bumper is struck, a spring is tripped causing the car seats to move backward.

The backward movement of the seat at the moment of impact is planned to take up the concussion of the crash and check the forward plunge of passengers.

Television Log

WNCT - Ch. 9
FRIDAY
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee, USA, CBS
6:30—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 and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7
FRIDAY
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Steve Donovan
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Trouble Shooters
8:30—Pontiac Star Parade, NBC
9:30—M Squad, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Looney Tunes
9:30—Little Rascals
10:00—Heckle and Jeckle, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Ranch Party
12:30—Young Peoples Concert, CBS

SUNDAY
1:30—Danzonara
2:00—ACC Basketball, VPI at Navy
4:00—Walt Disney Presents, ABC
5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Command Performance
6:30—Union Pacific
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive, CBS

SATURDAY
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Markham, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
12:30—Big Picture

SUNDAY
9:00—Armchair Adventure
9:15—Christian Science
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 Three, CBS
12:30—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY
2:00—Destiny's Tot, NBC
3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
4:00—Ask Washington, NBC
4:30—U.S. Championship Golf, NBC
5:30—Time Present, NBC
6:00—Mark Saber of London, NBC
6:30—Black Saddle, ABC
7:00—Riverboat, NBC
8:00—Our American Heritage, 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

His Question Is For The Birds

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Stein has a question strictly for the birds.

The 28-year-old biologist from Ursinus College wants to know why they sing.

Dr. Stein soon will have three years and a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to find the answer to this question and others about birds. He will study at Cornell University.

DR. R. L. SHELL FOOT CLINIC

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Bicycle propeller
6. Salt marshes
13. Mission in Texas
14. Gourmet
15. Roman household gods
16. Waxed
17. Waterfall
18. Remedy
19. Extinct flightless bird
20. Three minus two
21. Modify
22. Encircle
23. Deliverance
25. Wrinkles
26. Be situated

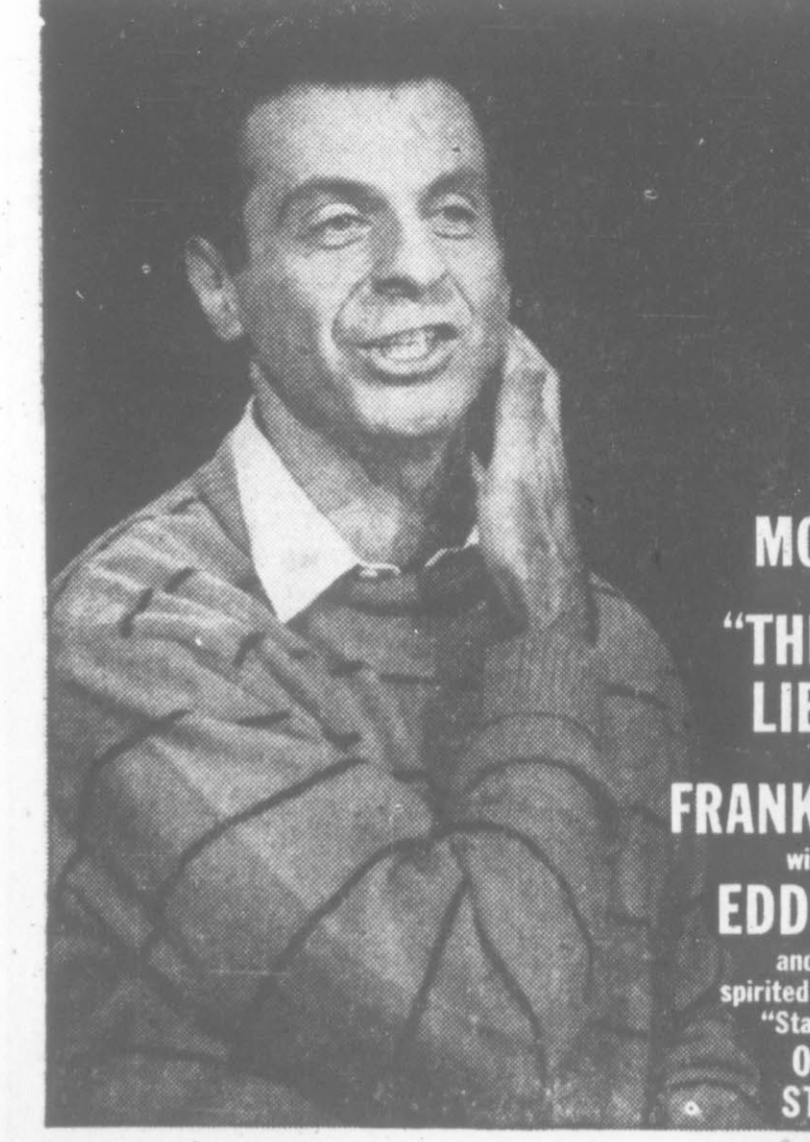
AMAG SMUT SLAB
LAG HATE TOPE
PREFACED RUSE
RAVES PATEN
SKATER CAW
LITERATOR TAM
ONUS TOM SURE
GEM VENERATED
MAD DEPOSE
STROUT DONOR
POUT CONTRITE
ORLE ALEE NOW
TEES MESS GEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Lack of color
2. Mother of Sir Galahad
3. Wiry grass weed
4. So be it
5. --- Angeles
6. In safekeeping

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 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

PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsletters 1-22

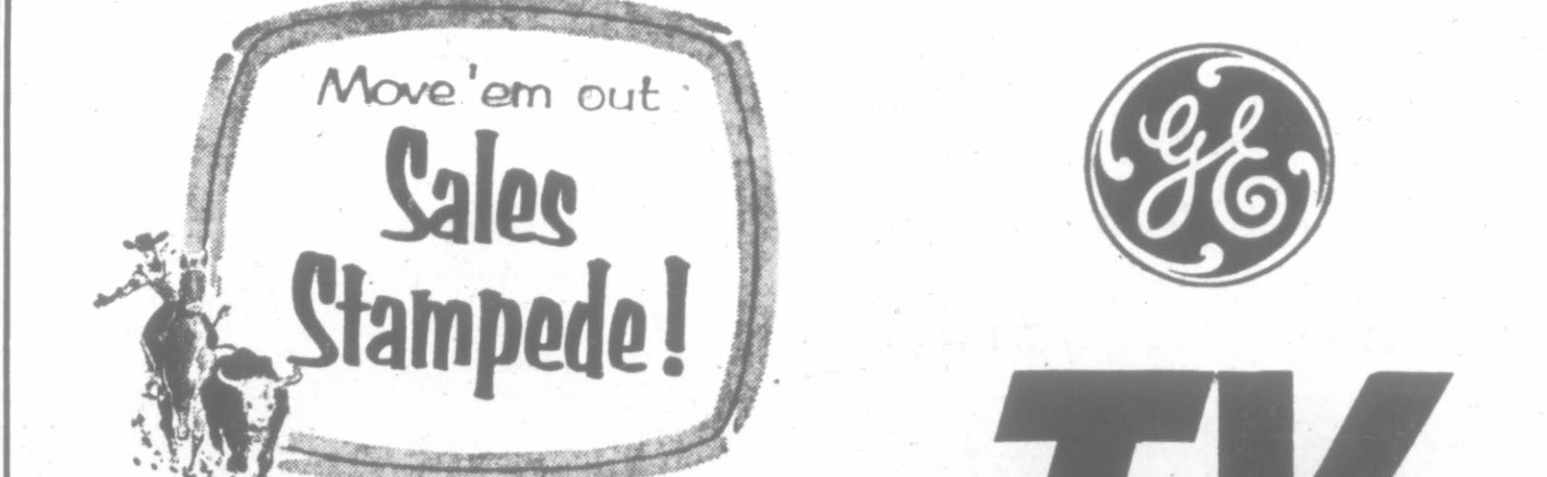


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EDDIE CANTOR
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- slim silhouette styling
- custom "Ultra-Vision" chassis
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- full fidelity up-front sound
- set-forget volume control
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Sports Scope
by Johnny Hudson



Chamberlin Is Edge For East All-Star Game

By GEORGE ESPER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. tonight sends forth a whole bevy of talent, including sensational rookie Bill Chamberlain, as the East and West clash in the 10th Annual All-Star Game.

The East is a slight favorite because of the 7-1 Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors and veteran Bob Cousy of the world champion Boston Celtics.

Chamberlain leads the NBA in scoring 1,607 points—37 plus average and rebounding and shows promise of smashing virtually all records. Cousy, who has been selected for every game since his All-America days at Holy Cross, holds the most overall records of the classic (7), including most points scored (122) and most assists (56).

Coach Red Auerbach of the Celtics apparently doesn't mind his East club being cast in the role of favorite.

"I think we have the better club and we should win," Auerbach declared. "If I have the better club, I want to be favored."

West Coach Ed Macauley of St. Louis said the underdog rating gives his club the feeling of "everything to win, nothing to lose."

"We can go out and play our game with a relaxed attitude and if we win it would be a pretty good upset over a pretty good ball club."

Macauley feels the East's strength lies in the "tremendous talent" of its backcourt which includes Cousy, ranked by many observers as the greatest ball handler in the game. The East also has the edge in rebounding with Chamberlain and 6-10 Bill Russell of Boston.

To offset this, Macauley said, the West has a powerful forward in Jack Twyman of Cincinnati. Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan of St. Louis and Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis.

Macauley will use 7-foot Walter Dukes of Detroit and 6-9 Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis and probably a sagging defense in efforts to stop Chamberlain.

But he'll have to contend with the great outside shooting of forward Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and possibly Paul Arizin of Philadelphia. Arizin suffered a leg injury that may keep him from suiting up. If he doesn't, then Tom Gola, also of Philadelphia, will replace him on the squad.

There will be no national television coverage of the game, which is being played in Philadelphia's Convention Hall for the first time. Officials expect a capacity crowd of some 13,000.

The West won 124-108 at Detroit last year but the East holds a 6-3 edge in the series.

G-Men Host Kinston Five Tonight

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's Phantoms, still reeling from two straight defeats at the hands of Northeastern AAA foes, will be trying to regain a spot in the win column tonight, as they play host to Kinston, in the Rose High Gym tonight.

The Phants, who have suffered defeats in their last two outings to Roanoke Rapids, 104-59, and Elizabeth City, 45-42, will be meeting a strong Red Devil club, which may make the comeback road a hazardous one for the locals.

Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms have suffered a major setback in the past weeks, due to the loss of Forward Allan McArthur. McArthur, a spunky stalwart for the Phantoms all season long, was hospitalized two weeks ago due to appendicitis. There was some speculation on the part of Coach Farley that McArthur would be sidelined for the duration of the season, but the veteran mentor reported today that McArthur may be back in action inside of two weeks.

Another factor contributing to the Phantom losing streak is the slump that Kroghie Andresen seems to be experiencing in the past two Phantom encounters. The pint-sized Andresen has been leading scorer in the many of the previous Greenville battles, and it is expected that he will snap out of his prevailing slump, which could mean the difference between victory and defeat against Kinston as the two Northeastern rivals clash tonight.

Coach Paul Jones' Kinston quint has been rolling along through their 1959-60 schedule at a rather fast pace. The Devils, thus far have posted a 4-1 record in conference play. Their only loss came at the hands of Roanoke Rapids, the present Northeastern loop-leaders.

The Red Devils bring to Greenville tonight, a host of seasoned veterans. According to Coach Jones, Kinston has virtually the same team that they had last year.

Expected to spearhead the Devil attack against Greenville are two All-Conference performers, 6-2 forward Pete Watkins, and Center Jerry Rice, who also stands 6-2.

Missing from the Red Devil line-up tonight will be reserve strength, which has been put forth heretofore in the person of Bill Orander, 5-10 guard. Coach Jones describes Orander as a "steady player" for the Red Devils. Orander will be missing the Greenville encounter due to a death in his family.

Expected to lead the Phantom attack against Kinston tonight are Layne Jorgensen, Erskine Duff, Billy Neal James, Jan Vincent, and Charles Taft. These boys are regarded as the backbone of the Phantom offense and the results of tonight's battle will be predominantly dependent upon their performances.

Probable starters:

Greenville	Jorgensen (6-1)	Kinston	Mattocks (6-1)
Taft (5-10)	Watkins (6-2)		Rice (6-2)
Vincent (6-1)	Duff (5-10)		Kintz (5-10)
Duff (5-10)	James (5-10)		Rhem (5-8)

Buccaneers Battle Non-Conference For Tomorrow

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina will shuffle its deck of cards and look for another winner tomorrow night when it runs into a non-conference foe at Pfeiffer College.

Brushing off its bulaboo experience in the mountains, East Carolina will be trying to keep its recent spurt intact. The Buc knocked off three conference foes in succession before falling to Western Carolina in an overtime baffle.

Coach Earl Smith, finding an inkling of success in his first year as head coach of basketball, seems to be content with his starting lineup of recent weeks and no change is expected for the Pfeiffer manifestation.

Smith altered his starting line-up following the Appalachian game and the results have been fruitful. Cotton Clayton has moved to guard and with Riddick, gives the Pirates one of the strongest backcourt duos in the league.

Crew-cut Lacy West is developing fast and has held his starting slot since the holiday period. Another change has been Benny Bowes add a scoring punch to the attack from the pivot slot.

West was "Mr. Pirate" at Western Carolina, keeping the Bucs in the game with his shooting, before fouling out. Destined to become one of the top defensive men in the North State, West received raves on his offensive tactics at WCC.

Bowes has proven his "wears" in the clutch. The Burlington product came off the bench early in the season to pave a path for a couple of EC wins and his play of recent games drew him lauds. He scored the bucket which sent the WCC-ECC fare-you-well into overtime.

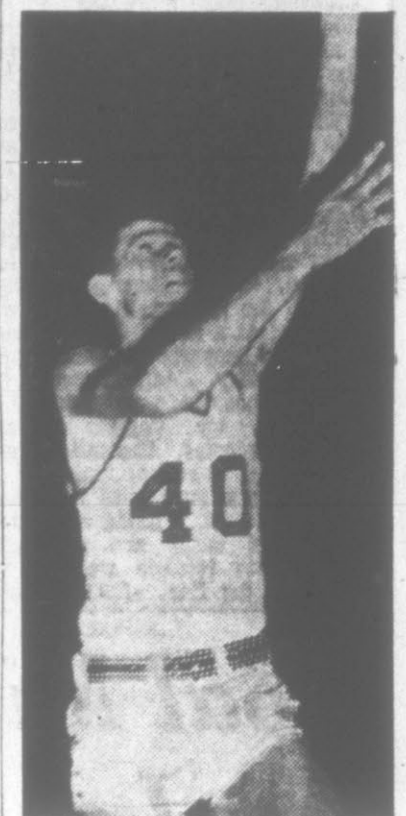
Ke Riddick needs no introduction to Pfeiffer fans. The flashy Greenville star has seen action against Pfeiffer in the past and no doubt has already left his trademark. The elusive little guard is currently running third in the North State scoring parade with a 23.0 average. His mark is just a shade off the 25 point average posted by scoring leader Danny Sewell.

Cotton Clayton is the second leading scorer on the Buc squad and his 17.1 is impressive, especially for a freshman shooter. The former prep All-Stater also is the clubs top rebounder.

Rounding out the starting five tomorrow night will be Don Smith, another crackerjack shooter. Smith, a junior, has been consistent all season and is capable of bagging 20 plus points on almost any night.

According to Coach Smith, Dave Starrett, a key figure in ECC's past warfare, has been lost for about ten days. A center, Dave has a pulled tendon in his leg. His loss could be felt tomorrow, but the rangy sophomore should be back before the Bucs lock horns with any more conference rivals.

Pfeiffer isn't billed as a powerhouse this season but Smith warns



BENNY BOWES
EC Center

Roanoke Rapids Sets New Record

The powerhouse from Roanoke Rapids has set a Northeastern AAA record with their 115 points against Elizabeth City last Wednesday night. The old mark was set by Greenville in 1955 when it scored 113 points against Roanoke Rapids.

Roanoke Rapids has long been the basketball scapegoat in the conference and the manner in which it has scalped the rest of the conference this season has probably been soothing to Coach Wimpy Johnson, who is in his third season at the helm.

Five teams in the conference have showed as much scoring power as the Jackets this season. Johnson's club has hit the century mark five different times and have been close on other occasions. The 1955 Greenville team probably came closer to matching the Jackets in scoring than any other club. That year, the G-men tallied 113 against Roanoke Rapids in their second meeting after scoring 105 in the first encounter. They also collected 104 points in another conference game.

All this came about in 1955 and Kinston rallied in the tournament to whip Greenville and then edged them again in a play-off game for the right to advance to the state tournament. A pleasant thought for tonight since the Red Devils are in town.

ECC Gridders Back At Work

There is little rest for the weary and East Carolina's football gridders got winter football drills underway last week. Rough work started Wednesday and a scrimmage is on tap for today. Coach Jack Boone and his staff lose little time in preparing their club.

The climax of winter drills will be the Alumni-Varsity game which has become very popular in recent years. Plenty of interest is expected to focus around this year's contest with many close observers looking for the Alumni to win their first game of the series.

Mallory Speaks In Diamond Lingo

Dean James Mallory will soon shed his title of dean and become coach of the East Carolina baseball forces. The veteran diamond tutor will still retain his current administrative position but he will enter the spotlight this spring from the coaching standpoint.

Mallory has already started talking about the coming season and what it might have in store for his defending North State champions. His speculation is an encouraging one but he cites that you never know what to expect. Last season was a good example as a young and inexperienced club turned the tables on all pre-season tabulations and won the conference title in a waltz, finishing undefeated.

The sport seasons seem to fly by and as Mallory stated "It won't be long". But plenty of good basketball looms ahead for local fans and this year's tournaments are expected to be dandies.

Bradley's Hot Braves Test Tough Notre Dame

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bradley's Braves, a hot-shooting bunch of basketball bantams, face tough Notre Dame tonight in their first game since they jumped to the No. 2 national ranking with their 91-90 upset of the top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats.

"We'll be looking up at Notre Dame just as we've looked up to all the others we've played," says Coach Ozzie Orsborn, who claims Bradley's 12-1 record is strictly a matter of "shooting luck" since the Braves average "only" 62.4. That's bantam height in this era of the 7-footer.

The game, the opener of the season's first collegiate doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, is the last for Bradley's Billy Joe Mason, who uses up his collegiate eligibility at the mid-term mark. Mason, an outstanding defensive player and floor man, also chips in with some clutch points for the Braves. He had 21 when Bradley handed Cincinnati its only defeat Saturday night on the Braves' Peoria, Ill., court. Bradley's only loss was a Cincinnati 86-71 in December.

Notre Dame hasn't managed to break into The Associated Press Ten rankings this year but has played a top-flight schedule and has won 11 of 15 games. The Irish, always tough in their Chicago Stadium appearances, have lost only in road games and then against four tough foes, Detroit (13-2), North Carolina (9-3), Indiana (9-4) and Michigan State (8-4).

Mike Graney, a 6-5 bruiser, is Notre Dame's top scorer with an 18-point average while Chet Walker, one of the nation's many outstanding sophomores, tops Bradley with 23.3.

The Notre Dame clash, which precedes Chicago Loyola against Xavier of Ohio at the Stadium, is the first of four road games for Bradley before it gets back to its Missouri Valley Conference duel with Cincinnati on Feb. 6. The Braves are at Marquette, Seattle and Gonzaga during the next two weeks.

Utah, seventh-ranked nationally with a 13-2 record, plays Brigham Young tonight in another top game as the schedule begins to pick up after a week of mid-term examinations. Many of the rated

Grid League Is Deadlocked

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It was "here we go again" as the National Football League club owners resumed their efforts today to elect a commissioner to succeed the late Bert Bell.

Fourteen ballots and 36 hours after the first poll was taken the meeting was adjourned late Thursday night with the situation as unresolved as it was at the beginning.

The fact that when the second day of the session was completed the vote was exactly the same as it was 24 hours earlier, indicates the 12 men involved not only are good men and true, but also good and stubborn.

The 14th and final ballot Thursday night showed Marshall LeMay, the San Francisco barriester, with seven votes; Don Kellert, Baltimore general manager, with four, and one abstention. Nine votes are necessary to elect.

The only interruption in the monotonous campaigning and balloting were brief time outs to listen to salesmen's pitches and to skim over six proposed minor rule changes. The only proposal accepted was that nylon cleats with metal tips be considered legal equipment.

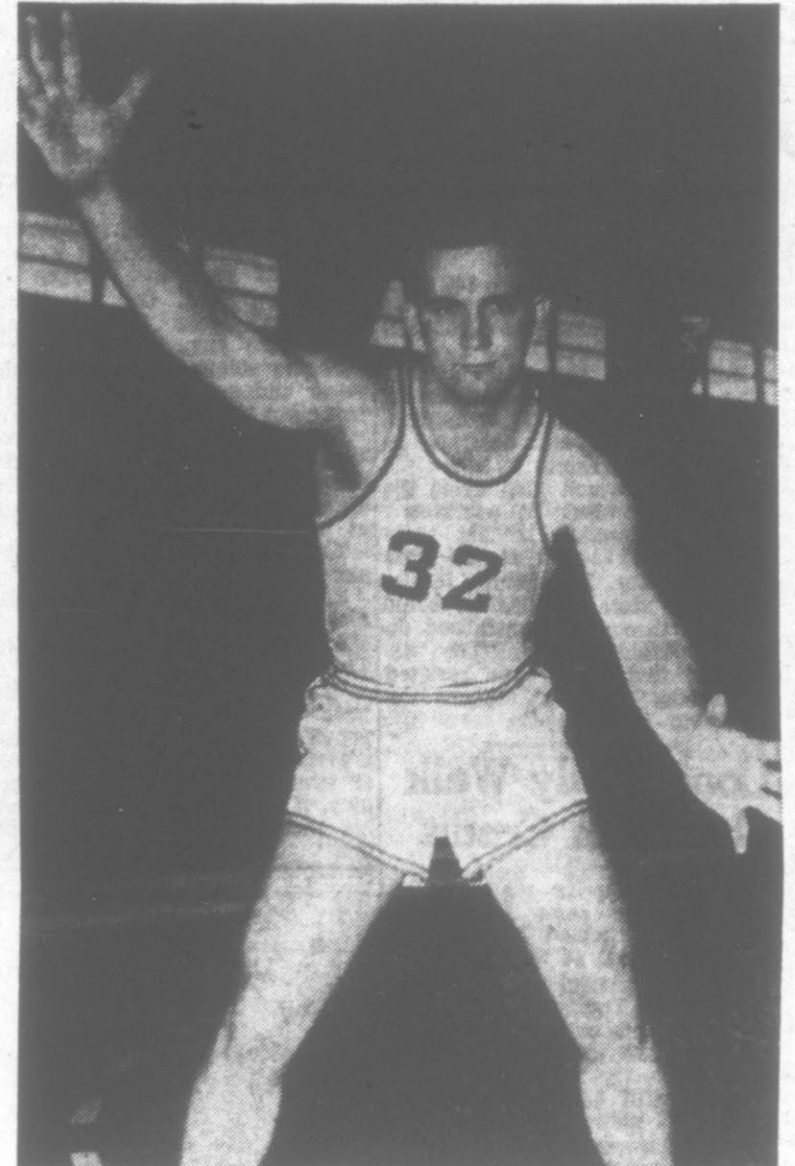
During these intervals Joe Donoghue, vice president of the Philadelphia Eagles and league treasurer, was placed by chairman by Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gunesel. The owners two-platoned their chairmen, but still couldn't get anywhere.

Gunesel, as a candidate, cannot preside while the business of electing a commissioner is in progress. The situation seems so hopelessly deadlocked that some unusual move may be made to clear up the matter and allow the owners to get on with other business, including the all-important expansion problem.

Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers indicated he might make a motion that Gunesel be retained on a year's trial basis.

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins and the most vocal of the lot, hinted there were two other possible moves. He said the meeting could be adjourned without the election of a commissioner, in which case Gunesel and the front office staff would continue in their executive capacities until the next annual meeting.

The other would be to recess the meeting, in which case the owners could be reconvened in a few weeks or months to resume their efforts to break the current stalemate.



CLARK BREWER . . . may see action tonight when the Greenville Phants attempt to break their two game losing streak against arch-rival Kinston. The game will be played in the Greenville gymnasium.

COLLEGE SCORES

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	65	FAR WEST	Portland 71, Montana St. 69
EAST		Fight Results	
Westminster (Pa.) 93, Baldwin-Wallace 74		By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Springfield (Mass.) 64, New Hampshire 55		Los Angeles — Alvaro Gutierrez, 148½, stopped Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, 150, Los Angeles, 9	
SOUTH		Erie, Pa. — Johnny Bizzarro, 133, Erie, and Tony Christy, 134, Pittsburgh, drew 6.	
E. Kentucky 106, Morehead (Ky.) 80		Maryville (Tenn.) 62, Tenn. Wesleyan 57	
Centenary 46, Loyola (New Orleans) 45		Tampa 54, Rollins 51	
Philadelphia 45		North Carolina A&T 87, Virginia St. 70	
Midwest		Georgia Southern 103, Jacksonville (Fla.) 64	
Panhandle (Okla.) A&M 70, St. Mary's (Kan.) 67			
South Dakota 74, Augustana (SD) 69		National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Wittenberg 86, Ky. Wesleyan 72		Thursday Results	
Muskingum 87, Otterbein 67		No games	
SOUTHWEST		Friday Schedule	
Ark. Tech 116, Southern Baptist		All-Star game	
		Saturday Schedule	
		Philadelphia at Detroit — aft.	
		TV 2:15 p.m. EST	
		Syracuse at Boston	
		New York at Minneapolis	
		Cincinnati at St. Louis	

Penn Officials Curtail Sports

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—High school sports, especially basketball, have been tailored in Lancaster County to eliminate a conflict of interests with class work and home work.

Officials of 15 high schools in this southeastern Pennsylvania county met this week and decided to curtail all sports, except football, as of September.

The aim is to eliminate, as far as possible, varsity contests on school nights or so early in the afternoon that players have to be excused from classes.

Basketball is a principal offender. Many games are played on Tuesday as well as Friday. Football is a Saturday sport.

Officials set a limit of 18 varsity basketball games a season, cutting an average of four games from most schedules. The aim is to play as many of the games as possible on Friday nights.

Those games played on Tuesday must start no later than 6:45 p.m. and no earlier than 4:15.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. declined comment on the county's unprecedented action.

Barclay Joining Staff At Tulane

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—George Barclay, former head coach of the University of North Carolina, is joining the Tulane football staff as an assistant.

Barclay, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1934, the year he was named an All-American, served as head coach at Washington and Lee for three years before returning to his alma mater as head coach in 1953.

Robinson Favored In Fight Tonight

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, gunning for an early knockout, is heavily favored to defeat stylist Paul Pender tonight in defense of his disputed world middleweight boxing crown.

The stakes: For the winner, prestige and at least one more big money bout. For the loser, the end of the fistic trail in sight.

The 15 rounder at Boston Garden will be televised and broadcast nationally (10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, NBC) with a radius of 100 miles around Boston blacked out.

Robinson, listed as 39 years old but claiming 38, is recognized as the titleholder only in Massachusetts and New York. The National Boxing Assn. stripped him of his crown for not defending within a time limit and recognized Gene Fullmer as champion.

How long can Robinson—rated one of the best of all time—keep going? A veteran of 21 years in the professional ring, the five-time middleweight king steps through the ropes tonight for the second time in 21 months, since beating Carmen Basilio. Robinson kayoed Bob Young of Providence, R.I., in the second round here Dec. 14.

Pender, 29 year old suburban fireman who has quit boxing three times, believes his hit-and-move style backed by a solid punch will enable him to run Robinson into exhaustion.

The odds have gone out of sight on Pender's chance of succeeding.

Robinson will try to smash through Pender's vulnerable defense to end it quickly before the younger man's endurance becomes a factor.

If Robinson wins, he is dickered for possible bouts with Fullmer and Archie Moore for the latter's light heavy crown.

Promoter Sam Silverman expects a gross of \$100,000 from a crowd which may reach 12,000.

Robinson has been guaranteed 42½ per cent of the net gate plus 75 per cent of the \$75,000 TV rights — approximately \$25,000. Pender stands to make \$75,000 on 20 per cent of the gate plus 15 per cent of the TV money.

Robinson figures to come in at 159 at the noon weigh-in at the state boxing commission.

Trainer Al Lacey says Pender will fight at 159½.

Stand 1-2-3 In Conference Race

West Virginia, Virginia Tech and The Citadel are 1-2-3 in the Southern Conference basketball standings, and a brief look at the season's scoring records will show you why.

West Virginia has had the most irresistible offense in the conference; The Citadel has had the best defense; Virginia Tech has had the best combination of the two.

At the mid-term examination break, which keeps all conference clubs idle tonight and kept them all inactive Thursday night, here is the way the nine league teams rank on offense:

West Virginia, 86.6; Virginia Tech, 80.1; VMI, 76.8; William and Mary, 75.5; George Washington, 75.3; The Citadel, 74.7; Richmond, 71.5; Furman, 71.2; and Davidson, 62.2.

Here are the rankings on defense:

The Citadel, 66.0; Virginia Tech, 70.3; George Washington, 70.5; West Virginia, 72.4; Richmond, 72.3; Furman, 75.3; Davidson, 75.8; William and Mary, 77.7; and VMI, 80.7.

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About \$70 Million Is Spent Annually By North Carolina's State Agencies

By REESE HART
 RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's state agencies spend about 70 million dollars annually for equipment, materials and supplies. These range from paper clips to giant motor graders.

These and countless other items are bought through the purchase and contract division, headed by Acting Director Willis Holding Jr.

Holding, a tall, greying man who has been with the purchasing division since 1948, estimated that the centralized purchasing system saves the state more than 12 million dollars annually. It costs about \$175,000 a year to operate the division, which has 30 employees.

The state reaps about 2½ million annually from the sale of surplus property, such as second hand cars, typewriters and other items.

"By law the state cannot give away any property," Holding explained, "so surplus property is sold to the highest bidder or disposed of at a fair market price."

Surplus property sales are held each Tuesday. Each Thursday the division opens bids on items to be purchased for various departments, agencies, institutions and the 174 public school units.

The largest sum goes for school buses and coal. Holding said about 700 school buses are purchased annually to replace worn-out vehicles in the fleet of 8,000 buses.

This costs about three million a year.

The division buys about 350,000 tons of coal each year for use by schools, hospitals and state-supported colleges at a cost of nearly 3½ million.

North Carolina has pioneered among states in using term contracts to buy materials and supplies. As an example, the state calls for bids once yearly on new cars to be bought during the following year.

Holding said the state usually buys 1,000 or more cars each year, including those for the highway patrol. The bids are called for in October when the new models begin appearing. Under a term contract, any number of cars may be purchased at any time during the year under the original low bid. The same thing applies to many other items purchased under term contracts.

However, in the auto contract the state reserves the right to call for special bids from companies on purchases of 100 or more cars at one time. As a rule, bids on special purchases are no lower than the original bid, Holding said.

The state also uses "specific quantity contracts" in buying many items, particularly heavy equipment for the highway department. Holding said the Highway Department submits an estimate of the heavy equipment it will

need over a period of several months. Companies are then asked to submit bids on a specific quantity to be delivered at a designated date and place.

Under this contract, the state often reserves the right to buy more equipment from the company at the original low bid. Used heavy equipment also is sold to the highest bidder.

"Term contract buying is not only profitable for the State but attractive for companies which bid for the state's business," Holding asserted. "If companies know they have a chance to sell a large quantity they will submit their lowest bid in an effort to get the business. This makes for keen competition and saves the state money, he added.

The state has term contracts covering thousands of items to be purchased. As the contracts expire, the companies are asked to submit new bids.

Holding cited some examples of how money is saved through contract purchasing. The 1960 contract for standardized cars was awarded to Sanders Motor Co. of Raleigh. It submitted a bid of \$1,720.46 for a six-cylinder four-door Ford Fairlane sedan with standard equipment. A similar Ford retails for about \$2,400. The state price excludes federal and state taxes.

Under the 1959 contract, the state purchased a high grade mo-

tor oil for about 8½ cents a quart in drum quantities. Holding said the oil sells for 55 and 60 cents at service station.

A light bulb retailing for 25 cents costs the State 12 or 13 cents. The State pays about a cent and a half for a good quality pencil retailing at two for 15 cents. A top grade 760 by 15 blackwall nylon tire costs the state \$9.02.

When any department in Raleigh desires supplies or equipment, it sends a requisition to the purchase and contract division.

"We make a check to see if the items are available under a term contract," Holding said. "If they are not available, bids will then be called for on the items."

The state has no warehouse in which to store supplies, so purchases are made frequently.

When agencies, institutions and state-supported colleges outside Raleigh need equipment or supplies they consult their big purchase books to see if they can be obtained under term contract. If the items are available, the agency or institution can purchase them from the nearest wholesale outlet. If they aren't available, the agency or institution obtains local bids and buys from the lowest bidder provided the purchase is less than \$500. If it is more than \$500, the requisition must be sent to the purchase and contract division in Raleigh for handling.

The State Board of Award, policy-making group for the purchase and contract division, meets twice a month to approve low bids on purchases totaling \$2,000 or more. Bids for smaller purchases may be approved by the division heads.

Food items, including canned foods, are bought on a three-month contract basis. Holding said the needs of the colleges and other institutions are consolidated and the bids called for at one time on the food items.

Under a term contract, the state or the low bidder must give 30 days notice before the contract can be terminated.

Holding said the state is planning to establish and maintain an inventory of its basic equipment. The purchase and contract division was created by the 1931 Legislature, which also wrote the laws under which it operates.

"My assumption is that economic conditions at the time prompted the Legislature to decide that state purchasing should be done through a centralized division," Holding said. "The wisdom of that action has resulted in savings of many millions annually to the State."

Coal Mining Town People Are Leaving After Tragedy

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The other night Mrs. Frank Baccaro was climbing the stairs from the basement of her comfortable home here when she heard a loud rumbling noise behind her.

"Frank," she gasped, "Go see what happened in the basement."

Her husband gingerly picked his way down the stairs—and stared into a pit about 35 feet deep where the basement floor had been.

It was another coal mine subsidence, of the type that's become commonplace in this area since a year ago today when the ice-clogged Susquehanna River broke into a coal mine in this anthracite area around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Billions and billions of gallons of water poured into the Knox Coal Co.'s River Slope mine. Twelve of the 82 miners in the shaft never were seen again.

The river kept roaring into the Knox shaft, despite expensive efforts to dam the flow, and soon the waters had snaked through many of the underground passages honeycombing the ground under this area. Mines were flooded from the break here as far as Wilkes-Barre, nearly nine miles downstream.

The United Mine Workers says 10 coal mines were lost forever. With them went 1,700 mine jobs—one third of those available in the area.

"Before it happened," says

Mayor Patrick O'Brien, "we had 18,000 people here. Now we have 13,000, and they're still leaving."

"There's nothing for them to stay for right now," he continues. "Some, of course, still work in the remaining mines, but only about 200 days a year. Most of the folks now working are women in garment factories, while the husbands—rough and burly coal miners all—stay home to take care of the house and children."

"Some of the men go to vocational training schools we've established here, but they have to go elsewhere to use the trade they learn."

The economic impact, while major, has not been as terrifying to many as the subsidence, when the undermining force of the underground stream sucks ground suddenly into a yawning cavern below.

You see streets blocked off here and there. At night, many times, coils of ropes are hung from trees or hydrants. Should someone be caught in a subsidence, the ropes are handy for use as life-lines. So real is the threat that not one rope has ever been stolen.

Most subsidences have been outside homes. Folks have awakened to find entire backyards gone, for example. Volunteers from all around come quickly to fill these voids. At the Baccaros, it took 20 huge truckloads of slate (a rock fill common to this area) to fill the void.

The Baccaros still live in the house.

"It would be nice to find a new home, but," shrugs Baccaro,

Town Engineer Robert Meyers says there is no predicting where or when there will be a subsidence. "All we can do is fill the hole and hope that's the end. We know where the abandoned shafts are so sometimes if we see a subsidence start we can tell people whether to get out of their homes."

The economic hardships are hard to gauge. The Erie Railroad now wants to close a nearby freight station. In 1956 the station handled 18,000 carloads of coal; last year, and so far this year, virtually none.

The river break-through finally was sealed, at a cost of three million dollars (at one time, loaded railroad box cars were rolled into the hole, only to be sucked below like straws.)

There was a state investigation that resulted in new mine safety legislation. Some of the mine officials still face trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter. There is a constant reconditioning of present mines to meet new safety precautions, and much of the river water still is in the honeycomb of caverns.

So much for the past. What about the future?

"I don't know how things will get better," says Mayor O'Brien. "We need state and federal aid to flush the ground and stop the subsidence. We need industry to bring the people back. We've got the men who want to work, and they're good workers. But how are we going to give them that chance?"

Long Daily Walk Shares In Credit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Jacob Weber says long daily walks have enabled him to keep spry and jovial at 105.

But the physician, celebrating his birthday Thursday, said plenty of sleep and overall moderation generally are the main factors in long life.

Weber still sees an occasional patient at home. He quit making house calls when he was 88.

The doctor follows the latest development in psychiatry avidly. "Psychiatrists make everybody feel good," he said. "By the time they get through there isn't anything wrong with you."

Girl Can Bake 'Space Cookies'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A 14-year-old girl popped a batch of sugar cookies into the oven and came up with, guess what? Sugar cookies for space men?

Don't give Vicki Pilgrim too much credit, though. She used her father's recipe.

Vicki's father, Dr. Arthur J. Pilgrim, is head of the biochemistry unit of the Boeing Airplane Co.

The baking assignment was part of papa's work on an algae experiment.

Green algae, a kind of seaweed, long has been considered a likely source of food and oxygen for space travelers. One drawback: The stuff looks like scum and tastes like hay.

Boeing scientists tried blanching some under fluorescent lights. It came out looking sort of like flour.

Encouraged, Pilgrim asked Vicki to do the baking bit. She used algae in place of flour—green algae in one batch, white algae in another.

Then, like Alice in Wonderland, she took a bite of each.

The green algae cookies tasted like baked hay.

And the white algae cookies? They tasted like cookies.

"This represents considerable progress," said Dr. Pilgrim, "in providing a possible food for space travel. With all of the myriad other problems facing a space traveler, it will be important to make his meals as palatable as possible."

Johnson Says Religion, Origins No Real Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says religion, ancestry or place of both should play no part in selection of the next president.

Johnson, Senate majority leader and a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke Thursday night in Brooklyn at a dinner honoring Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.).

The affair was sponsored by the Cathedral Club, a social organization of Roman Catholic laymen. Johnson is a Protestant.

"Personally," said Johnson, "I believe that most Americans have become tired of this constant cross-questioning of men as to their relation, their ancestry, and where they were born."

"We must select our next president on the basis of good, not bad, man issues. We must select the man we feel is best qualified to lead this country in the face of the Communist threat. We must look to our strength and not fall into the Soviet trap of looking to our fears."

The senator added that "we must quit running away from the problems of bigotry."

"In the last war," he went on, "nobody objected that Marshall was a Virginian, that Nimitz, Wainwright and Chennault—and might I add Dwight D. Eisenhower—were born in Texas. No one objected that Wild Bill Donovan of New York was a Roman Catho-

Administrator's Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
 This 15th day of December, 1959.

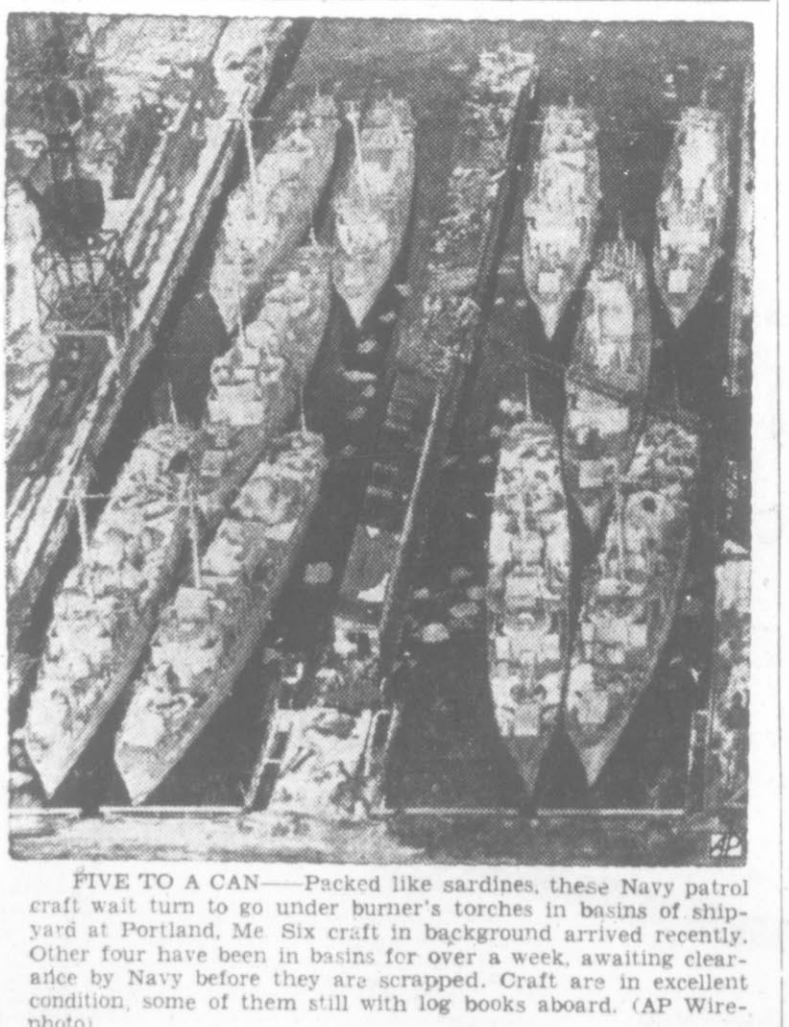
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of Henry Thigpen, deceased
 Dec. 18-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
 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.

This 5th day of January, 1960.
 H. B. BARWICK SR., Administrator
 Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
 Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs. J. Caroline Mumford, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This January 20, 1960.
 State Bank & Trust Co., Executor
 Albion Dunn, Atty.
 Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26



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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of William Lonnie Crandol, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box No. 479, Greenville, N. C., on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

HATTIE CRANDOL
Administratrix of the estate of William Lonnie Crandol, deceased.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marcella Harrison Boswell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 479, Greenville, N. C., on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marcella Harrison Boswell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 479, Greenville, N. C., on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

WANTED
WANTED-TO INVEST UP TO \$10,000 in a business with growth potential and work in the business. Write "Investment", PO Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MARCELLA HARRISON BOSWELL, DECEASED

Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

As Co-Administrators of the Estate of L. W. Edwards, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C., at ten thirty o'clock a. m. (10:30 a.m.) on January 23, 1960, various articles of personal property, including the following:

1 Carrier air conditioning unit, 1 gas heater, 1 desk light, 1 desk light (flexible), 1 iron safe cabinet, 1 Remington adding machine 93-991892, 1 Todd Protograph, Model 74 (No. U747-R5383), 1 R. C. Allen adding machine, Model 815 (No. 1512533), 1 four-drawer letter file cabinet, 7 counter stools, 1 Addressograph, Model No. 12-17, Serial No. 8763K, 12 stool chairs, 1 Hotpoint air conditioning unit, 1 Hotpoint air conditioning unit, 1 wainut desk, 1 table, 1 work table, 1 desk chair, 6 waste baskets, 1 oil stove, 1 file basket (double), 1 Colomatic air conditioner, 1 1956 Ford truck pickup, 1 1957 Ford convertible Sunliner, 1 1952 International truck.

The above articles may be inspected at Keel's Warehouse at any time prior to the sale.

This 8th day of January, 1960.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. and Mrs. Dorothy T. Edwards Co-Administrators of the Estate of L. W. Edwards Jan. 11-14-18-20-22

WANTED
WANTED-TO INVEST UP TO \$10,000 in a business with growth potential and work in the business. Write "Investment", PO Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 19-61

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

LAMPS FIXED-PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 19-61

EXPERT SERVICE

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.

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660, 21-61

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. 8-11

MOVING AND HAULING! Reasonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 16-21

DAVID EARL LANCASTER AND G. B. Franks hereby announce that David Earl Lancaster is now the sole owner and operator of ACE AUTO SERVICE. G. B. Franks hereby recommends that all of his friends and customers continue to do business with David Earl Lancaster. 22-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS-A-1 JOBS
On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$36-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 646, Hempstead, N. Y. 21-21

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - CARPENTER and wife wish to live with someone who has repair or carpenter work... enough for \$100.00 a month. Contact Jesse L. Baker, Rte 2, Box 146, Farmville, N. C. Jan 20-11

MIDDLE-AGED LADY DESIRES job baby sitting. Call PL 2-2990. 22-11

WORK WANTED

FOR GENERAL CARPENTRY and cabinet shop work, call Bennie Eubanks, PL 8-2538 after 5 p.m. 20-61

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-11

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. 6-11

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-11

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212 EVANS Street. \$40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency. Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 21-61

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment on 1st floor. Private bath and entrance. In front of college. Also two bedrooms for boys. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis Street. Call PL 8-1288. 16-61

MODERN FOUR ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Yard fenced in for children, oil tank, plumbing for automatic washer, 803 Ward Street. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Jan. 15-11

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, hardwood floors. Heat and water furnished. Two blocks from college. Call PL 2-3528. 16-61

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, one mile South of Ayden on Highway 11. Available now. Call PL 6-5776, Ayden. Jan. 18-11

BRICK HOME, ONE BLOCK from old hospital building. Six rooms and ceramic tiled bathroom. Two rooms in basement, outdoor and indoor entrance to basement. Hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic Lennox oil heat, silent switches, double garage and nice shade. Occupancy now, rent starts February 1st, 1960. Call PL 2-2469. 20-31

ONE 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment \$35; one 4 room downstairs furnished apartment \$50. Both newly painted and completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376 after 3 p.m. Jan. 21-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment with hot water. Very compact to a nice couple. Call 8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m., PL 2-2583. 21-21

SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODERN conveniences. Located on Bethel-Greenville highway, two miles from Bethel. W. C. Taylor, Bethel. 22-21

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Electricity, no running water. 2 1/2 miles west of Greenville on Farmville highway. \$35 per month in advance. Phone PL 2-5868, J.E. Joyner. Jan. 9, E.O.D.. 19-51

On Fairlane Drive, lovely new seven room brick home with two baths and a two-car garage. On North Harding Street, attractive five room house. Only \$500 down to qualified F.H.A. purchaser making at \$110 per week. Large wooded residential lot on East Wright Road. Size 110 x 300. 19-51

See SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY, Lee Bldg., PL 2-2754. 22-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: VERY nice eight room brick home near the college. Three large bedrooms, central heat. In excellent condition. Desirable location and neighborhood. Phone PL 2-3979. 22-31

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.-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-11

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH living room, large kitchen, dining and family room, bath and double carport, 1/2 acre wooded lot on 14th Street, Phone PL 2-6740. 20-61

REAL ESTATE

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 2-9854. Oct. 12-11

FOR SALE

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 16-61

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE. Call Preston Harrington, Jr. PL 2-7375. Cedar Lane, back of Colonial Heights. 16-61

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in excellent condition, near the elementary school. Priced for quick sale. Call Ayden 3326, 214 Verna Avenue. 14-181

FOR SALE

Two-Bedroom House
Very desirable and will make all financial arrangements. Call J. D. AMAN at PL 2-3747 or PL 8-1929. Dec. 30-Wed. & Fri.-11

ONE McCASKEY SAFE, 25 inches by 25 inches by 40 inches high. Can be seen at Cozart's Super Market. 21-21

CHOOSE A HAMMOND ORGAN for your church or home. Let the record stand for itself. Over 40,000 churches have made it their organ. We have a complete selection from the home model through church and concert. "A Hammond home is a happy home". Terms as low as \$25 down and balance to suit your budget. Johnson Piano and Organ Company, JA 3-3584-Kinston. 21-121

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

ANTIQUE FOR SALE! To make room for more. Two miles from Greenville on Pactious highway. 22-21

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. N86 WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Waynesboro, Virginia. 46-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29

Classified Display

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE DRIVE WITH PRIDE

We think the cars listed below are the cleanest and best quality you will find in the county. We invite your close inspection. And for the price tag we have on them, we know you will be very pleased to buy them.

'57 Mercury Montclair 4 Door
Turnpike Cruiser engine, Mercomatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Beautiful two-tone paint. One owner. Low mileage.

'57 Mercury Colony Park Wagon
9-passenger, power steering, brakes. Light blue, mahogany trim. One owner. Like new.

'55 Buick Super Hdtp. Cpe.
Power steering and brakes, new tires, new paint. One local owner.

'55 Mercury Montclair Cpe.
Mercomatic, radio, heater. Red and white paint. One owner. Clean.

ALSO THESE SPECIALS- '55 MERCURY 4 Door, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater--\$750 Two Tone '57 RAMBLER Super 4 Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, New Engine \$1150 '54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Door, HyDrive, New Tires - One Owner \$525 Like New '53 CHEVY Bel Air 4 Door, Newly Overhauled, Powerglide, Black and White \$475 Paint, very very clean '52 CHEVY 4 Door. Powerglide \$275

AND MANY MORE Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. 29-11

Lincoln - Mercury Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-11

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH living room, large kitchen, dining and family room, bath and double carport, 1/2 acre wooded lot on 14th Street, Phone PL 2-6740. 20-61

FOR SALE

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. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER. 1958 Ford Custom 300 4 door. Six cylinder, book price. Call PL 8-2559. Jan. 14-11

1951 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON truck. Call PL 8-1200. 16-61

1949 FORD TWO DOOR, SIX cylinder. Price \$125. Phone PL 2-2406. 21-31

FORD CONSOLE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Perfect motor. 30 m.p.g. Owner must sell. Day phone PL 2-2507, night PL 2-3271. 21-31

MOVING?

Rent A Truck
Move Yourself Save Over 50%

TARHEEL Truck Rentals
Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C.

Day Phone Night Phone PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490 Vince Howell Manager 18-61

NOT THIS BUT THIS KAISER Aluminum Roofing WIDE SHEET \$10.45 PER SQUARE 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Pitt FCX Service Phone PL 2-2214 Jan. 22-cod-11

PLYMOUTH

1957 PLYMOUTH \$1,095. Four-door, pushbutton drive, heater. Two-tone, white and blue. One owner. Clean.

1956 PLYMOUTH \$ 845. Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive, heater. Two-tone green, whitewall tires.

1956 PLYMOUTH \$ 650. Four-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater. White and light blue.

1956 PLYMOUTH \$ 595. Two-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater. White and light blue. Clean.

1955 PLYMOUTH \$ 495. Two-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater. Two-tone, white and red, whitewall tires. Perfect running condition.

White Chevrolet

West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134 N. C. Dealer No. 2644 22-21

SAVINGS

1958 MERCURY
Four-door Monterey equipped with Turnpike Cruiser engine, pushbutton drive, power steering, radio, heater. Light green.

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD
Two-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, AIR-CONDITIONING, Green and white, whitewall tires. One owner.

1955 PLYMOUTH
Four-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Blue and white. Clean... good condition.

1955 STUDEBAKER PICKUP
Newly painted. Equipped with overdrive. Thrifty transportation, ready to go to work. We guarantee the price will be attractive.

1954 FORD
Two-door, economical straight drive, radio, heater. Two-tone green. Priced to sell.

Jenkins Motor Co.

"Your Ford Headquarters" N. C. Dealer 734 22-21



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its recovery into the second session with key rail and industrial stocks in the advance early this afternoon.

Trading, however, was about as light as it was Thursday, causing some brokers to say there was little conviction about the rebound.

Stocks had ample justification for a technical bounce, analysts said, and there was a good background of economic news. Carloadings were higher than a year ago, auto assemblies moved to a four-year peak and the steel industry had plans for plant expansion.

The Russian and American missile firings focused attention once more on the "science" stocks which were aided further by specific company reports and Wall Street comment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.10 to \$223.60 with the industrials up \$1.50, the rails up \$1.40 and the utilities up 30 cents.

Corporate bonds were higher. U.S. government bonds edged off.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 13.00 to 14.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.25 to 13.75 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Saurbury, Edenton, Ahoskie, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 13.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square and Goldsboro; 13.00 at

Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 25.00, standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cuts 13.00 to 15.05; bulls, light-weights 15.00 to 16.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 to 17 1/2, mostly 17.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 30; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

Welfare Patient Hospitalization Estimates Cut

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Advisory Budget Commission has reduced hospitalization estimates made by the Department of Public Welfare for welfare patients during the next biennium.

In doing so, the commission said Thursday it was concerned about long hospital stays of some welfare patients.

State Budget Officer D. S. Coltrane said commission members feel that some local hospitals may be encouraging patients to stay so as to collect the hospitalization grant of \$10 per day.

Coltrane added that one commission member said hospital patients can be treated in his home town for \$9 per day.

The Welfare Department estimated welfare patients would be hospitalized a total of 293,000 days during the first year of the 1961-63 biennium and 316,000 days the second year.

This was cut by the commission to \$272,407 in 1961-62 and 274,315 in 1962-63.

Coltrane said the commission based its reduced estimates on the rate of increase for the current biennium.

The commission also shaved estimates by the welfare department in the aid to dependent children caseload for the next biennium. Revised estimates by the commission set the caseload at 112,375 in 1961-62 and 116,673 in 1962-63. The department had estimated 114,201 and 119,958 each year, respectively.

The commission accepted old age assistance caseload estimates of 47,906 and 46,733. The permanent and totally disabled caseload estimates of 19,430 and 20,007 also were approved.

Initials Carved On Man's Back

DETROIT (AP) — "That's what I get for trying to be a good guy," a widowed father of five said of the eight-inch letters a scissors-wielding teen-age girl admitted she carved on his back.

Earl A. Thomas, 45, was reported in good condition after the initials "R. W." had been cut into his back Thursday.

Joan (Rusty) Wierda, 17, a high school student; Gerald H. White, 17; Leslie Saunders, 20; Robert G. Helesh, 23, and Donald Demankowski, 24, were held for investigation.

Officers said the girl told them she carved the initials because "I hate my father and he (Thomas) looks like him."

Thomas told police he met the girl and Demankowski in a restaurant and drove them to the girl's apartment.

He said he was invited inside and was attacked by the couple and at least one other man waiting inside. Thomas said he was beaten unconscious. He said he was partly undressed when he revived and the girl was there with two other men.

Thomas said he battered his way from the apartment with a chair, but collapsed in the hallway.

Pierce Named To Fayetteville Post

AYDEN—William F. Pierce, 33, former Ayden resident, has been named administrative assistant to the Fayetteville City Manager.

Pierce, who was selected for the post Monday night by the Fayetteville City Council, has been the Assistant Airport Manager at Grannis Field at Fayetteville for the past four years. In addition to assisting the City Manager, Pierce will continue his duties as maintenance supervisor at the airport.

A native of Ayden, Pierce attended the University of North Carolina. Following World War II he became Manager of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at Chapel Hill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce of Ayden.

Albertson, Castle Hayne, Lilling-

Colored News

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their many kindnesses to us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Louisa Harris. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and food. May God be with you always.

The Harris Family.

Class 4-B of Fleming Street School is sponsoring a musical program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school. Proceeds will be for the March of Dimes. The public is invited.

York Memorial AME Zion Church will observe "Youth Day" next Sunday. The program will continue through the day. The public is invited. All persons who are candidates for Baptism are requested to be at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Sapp is minister.

The Cottage Prayer Band of the Church of God in Christ Jesus will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Winifred Payton, 612-B Tyson St. Mrs. Payton is present. The public is invited.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Eycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Forbes, 218 E. First St.

The "B. C. and H. T." Club of Holy Trinity Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Odessa Gray on Boyd Ave.

Card of Thanks

David Daniel who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital the past five months, desires his friends to know that he is now a patient at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital, 1610 Brunswick Ave., Charlotte, N. C., and he also desires to thank all friends, acquaintances and the staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital for every kindness shown him and request your continuous prayers for his recovery. Gratefully, David Daniel.

The Mothers Club of Fleming Street School will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, 100 Tyson St. Mrs. Mabel Godette is president.

Morning Star Holiness Church will have an "usher union" Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Usher boards of other churches have been invited to participate in the program. The Youth Hour will be held Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited. Rev. William Dixon is pastor.

Funeral service for Rev. W. M. Bennett, who died at his home early Tuesday morning, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ, on Clark St. Bishop W. Wells will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Bennett was born in Monroe county, son of the late Sherman and Tessie Bennett. He

Youth Charged After Collision At Intersection

MODERATE DAMAGE . . . resulted yesterday when these two vehicles collided at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Hooker Road.

Billy Slade Whitehurst, 18, of 1312 Van Dyke St. was charged with failure to yield the right of way as a result of a collision at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Hooker Road yesterday.

Officers said the Whitehurst vehicle struck the rear of a truck driven by Willie B. Teel, 42-year-old Negro of 601 Hudson St. which was stopped for the stop sign at the intersection, as the Whitehurst car made a turn from Dickinson Ave. onto Hooker Road.

Damage to the truck was placed at \$5 while damage to the car was set at \$250.

No injuries were reported in the mishap which occurred at 12:35 p.m.

Applications For Postmastership Exams At Grifton To Close Feb. 9

GRIFTON—Applications for an examination for Postmaster at Grifton will be accepted until February 9 according to an announcement by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

"Competitors for the postmaster vacancy must have at least two years of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with the service," according to the announcement.

Applicants who pass the required written test "will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience and fitness for the position. They must reside within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications," commission spokesmen added.

"Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications must be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date."

The announcement set the starting salary level at \$5,385 per year.

Last Rites Set For David H. Hancock

A Requiem Mass will be said Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for David H. Hancock, 37, who died in a plane crash near Holdcroft, Va., Monday night, at St. Raphael's Auditorium-Chapel by Father Thomas P. Clements of Greenville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Rosary will be said Friday night at 8:30 at Wilkerson Chapel.

Mr. Hancock, a native of Lawrence, Mass., had been a resident of Greenville the past five years. He was a sales engineer with Armo Metal Products. He was a graduate of N. C. State College and was formerly associated with the N. C. State Highway Department in Wilson. He was a member of Greenville Moose Lodge, Greenville Country Club and St. Peter's Catholic Church. He served in the United States Army during World War II and was stationed in Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Clements of Raleigh; four children, Patrick, Susan, Michael and Dianne Hancock, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hancock of Lawrence, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Early, Mrs. Paul Donovan, and Mrs. Nelson, all of Lawrence, Mass.

Trumpeter Swans Seen At Refuge

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Seventy trumpeter swans and 14 cygnets were counted at the federal wildlife refuge near Jackson this winter.

Ten years ago there were only five swans at the refuge but the number has steadily increased.

In 1925, the trumpeter swan population in the U.S. was down to 77 and the federal government established refuges to protect them.

List Winners In Paper Saturday

Nine winners of Guaranty Bank's "Glass House" guessing contest are scheduled to be announced tomorrow afternoon in an advertisement appearing in the Daily Reflector, bank officials reported this morning.

The guessing game was a part of Wednesday's open house celebration of the opening of the banking firm's new headquarters here.

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held stock in the company which last year entitled him to dividends of over \$940,000; and that company dividends securing last year to the firm's honorary chairman, C. Mahlon Kline, amounted to \$1,300,000.

Rand Dixon, subcommittee counsel, brought cancer research into the hearings. He said many articles have been published alleging that some large drug manufacturers are dragging their heels in cancer research because of dissatisfaction with the government's policy of handling patents on federally subsidized research.

Kefauver said the government reserves the right to let some other manufacturer produce a new medicine without paying royalties to the federally subsidized inventor, if the inventor is unable to get the substance into production quickly.

The senator said he has heard this "mild restriction" is causing the research program to drag.

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Trumpeter Swans Seen At Refuge

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Seventy trumpeter swans and 14 cygnets were counted at the federal wildlife refuge near Jackson this winter.

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