

Hold First Meeting In New Home



MEMBERS DESCEND . . . winding staircase while exploring new ECAS headquarters last night.

East Carolina Art Society Elects New Officers Here

The East Carolina Art Society meeting for the first time in its new home on S. Evans St. here, elected M. K. Blount to a two-year term as its president last night with some 75 members on hand for the annual mid-winter meeting.

Blount's election climaxed a three-hour gathering of ECAS members for the dinner-business meeting in the Flanagan House, recently purchased by the society for its headquarters. The Greenville attorney succeeds Dr. J. D. Messick, former president of East Carolina College, who recently moved from Greenville.

Prior to the election of officers for the next two-year period, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, retiring vice-president, conducted a business session that saw attempts to arrive at a satisfactory name for the new home of the Society.



NEW ECAS PRESIDENT . . . M. K. Blount receives congratulations from Director, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Mrs. Moore, a leader in the society for many years, submitted the choice of the board of directors—"Community Fine Arts Center." Discussion followed revealing sentiments of many members that the word "community" should be broadened to include all of Eastern North Carolina.

A proposal was approved to allow each ECAS member to submit a name to the board of directors. That executive board's selection from suggested names will be final.

Mrs. Moore urged members to "pitch in" and help with improvements planned for the three-story brick structure. Several adjustments are planned to convert parts of the former dwelling into suitable display space for art works.

"Our drive for funds to pay for this house is far from over," Mrs. Moore told the members. She pointed out the Society borrowed "about half the purchase price of the house in order to exercise an option that expired last Dec. 28. She called on members to "work very hard to pay off our debt."

Total participation was the keynote of Mrs. Moore's urging: "We want everybody in this whole area who is interested in the cultural future of Eastern North Carolina to have a part in paying for this house."

Other officers elected last night were: Dr. K. B. Pace, 1st vice-president; T. I. Wagner, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Debnam, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Claude Taylor, treasurer.

Elected, also, was the Board of Directors: Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dr. Robert L. Humber, Miss Lulah Gavit, Wyatt Brown, W. H. Watson, Frank M. Wooten, W. H. Speight, and Mrs. Lee Hannah.

Mrs. Moore was appointed director of the art center until funds are available to hire a full-time director.

THEY'RE WAITING
TORONTO (AP)—The Canadian army's central command is listening round-the-clock to a radio monitoring service in order to fire a 21-gun salute on receiving word of the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child.

Pilotless Plane Hit Farm Home Killing Couple

MILLBROOK, Ala. (AP)—An elderly couple was killed Thursday night when a pilotless T33 jet training plane crashed into their rural farm home and set it on fire.

The victims were Mayhan Long, about 70, a farmer, and his wife, Louise, about 65. They were burned to death when the single-engine craft plunged to earth and ricocheted into their five-room frame dwelling which was destroyed by the flames.

The pilot, Lt. Col. R. H. Turnquist of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., parachuted safely from the stricken plane and landed about a mile and a half from the crash scene. He was not injured.

Not Ill, But—

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—On advice of her doctor, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has cancelled plans to accompany the President on his trip to South America next month.

Announcing this today, White House press secretary James C. Haggerty told newsmen the First Lady "is not ill."

Haggerty said Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, feels that the forthcoming 10-day tour of four South American countries would be too wearing for her.

EXTENDED WEATHER
Temperatures will average near or a little below normal for next five days. Colder over the weekend, warmer Monday, colder Wednesday. Precipitation will average about one-half inch, occurring Monday or Tuesday.

Algiers Taken Over By Insurgent Frenchmen; Moslems Mobilize

Philpott In Race For Lt. Gov.

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—H. Cloyd Philpott, furniture manufacturer, state legislator and ex-mayor of Lexington, announced today his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

"I will address my candidacy to a Democratic voters of the state," said his announcement. "I shall not be the candidate of any group, and my candidacy shall not be related to that of any other candidate for high office in the primary" May 28.

Philpott, 50, joined State Sen. C. V. Henkel of Statesville as the only announced candidates for lieutenant governor.

Philpott's statement stressed need for development in education, industry, natural resources and agriculture.

A member of the State House of Representatives for the last four regular sessions, Philpott has served on agriculture, education, appropriations, finance and other committees. He is financial director for the Democratic party in North Carolina.

He is president of the United and Philpott furniture making firms here and also has held several civic posts in Lexington, including four years as mayor. He was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He is married and has three children.

In part, Philpott's statement reads: "Education must to the fullest extent match our industrial and general business advances. A maximum effort at the state level must be made in behalf of agriculture. . . . Continued conservation and development of all our natural resources must be a constant aim. The income of our people should and must be raised to a point in keeping with the national average. . . ."

Merger Rumors Spreading Fast

Speculation increased here today that directors of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company might consider a rumored proposal for a merger with Wachovia when they meet Monday.

A bank official pointed out that the Monday meeting of the board of directors of Guaranty is the regular monthly meeting of the board and not a special meeting.

Rumors of a possible merger between Guaranty, the seventh largest bank in the state, and Wachovia, the largest in the Southeast and the 41st largest bank in the nation, began here Tuesday and have since spread throughout North Carolina.

Top officials of Wachovia and Guaranty told The Reflector yesterday they had no comment at this time on rumors of a merger of the two banks. Officials said no such proposal has been presented to the board of directors of either bank.

Rules Today On Chessman Plea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Court Judge Louis E. Goodman will rule today on a habeas corpus writ sought by convict-author Caryl Chessman from death row.

Chessman, 39, faces execution in San Quentin prison's gas chamber Feb. 19. He and his attorneys indicated they expected Judge Goodman to turn down the latest plea. After a three-hour hearing Thursday the judge said he would rule today.

The court appearance was Chessman's 14th since his May 1948 conviction of kidnaping, robbery and perverted sexual assault against two Los Angeles women.

Chessman argued his own case Thursday, his attorneys sitting by as advisors.

With dispatch, Judge Goodman turned down motion after motion of Chessman's intricately designed petition for freedom.

ALGIERS (AP)—French insurgents virtually took over Algiers today in their battle to keep Algeria French.

The Moslem rebel leadership, fighting for independence, mustered its forces for a showdown.

In between the two contending forces, President Charles de Gaulle strove to make his prestige felt and regain control of a situation that threatens his government and its tenuous hold on this strategic North African area.

The rebel government-in-exile called via Radio Tunis for Moslems in the 500,000-man French army to desert to the nationalist guerrilla forces. It urged the nine million Moslem civilians, wooed by both De Gaulle and his rightist French foes, to sit tight for the present.

At the same time the nationalist command, pursuing its five-year war for independence from France, ordered all rebel army units to remain vigilant "in case there is need to protect the civil population of Algiers, or in case there is an attack by the insurgents."

But the insurgents were unopposed masters in Algiers, the capital, with the departure of De Gaulle's two key men in Algeria for a countryside command post to get away from the immediate pressure of the uprising.

The representatives are Delegate General Paul Delouvrier, the civil administrator, and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander in chief. They were first reported to be at Blida, 25 miles southwest of the city. Today word circulated that they had set up headquarters at a French air base near Raghala, five miles closer to Algiers.

Raghala is 20 miles southeast of this city on the road to Constantine.

An official of the City Council announced over Radio Algiers that "the people" had occupied City Hall.

Thursday night Delouvrier, ostensibly with De Gaulle's backing, called on the Moslems to rise and demonstrate their faith in De Gaulle and their support of his policy to let all Algerians eventually decide their own future.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American space efforts after a year or two may feel the pinch of an administration cutback of 132 million dollars in the new budget, space officials say.

Disclosure of the slash in requested funds was made Thursday by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under questioning by the House Space Committee.

Richard E. Horner, an associate administrator of NASA, testified the reduced budget meant that work in advanced technology and supporting research was being curtailed, construction of new facilities was being put off and staff expansion postponed.

But Horner and Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, insisted that the cut in funds would not affect such major projects as the man-in-space program and the gradually accelerating program of space probes set for the next few years.

Asked if NASA could make more progress if it had more money, Dryden replied: "Not in the next year or two. But it could affect things down the road."

The committee is conducting an intensive investigation of the space program. Its Democratic members have accused the administration of failing to push hard enough in a field where the Soviet Union has scored such spectacular triumphs.

The insurgents, who insist that Algeria remain forever French, declared through a spokesman: "We will fight until victory."

Paratroops remained in the capital—still under a state of siege—but they made no attempt to prevent the insurgents from strengthening their barricades.

The French-language Press of Algiers, freed from censorship, openly supported the insurgents' demands for the immediate proclamation of Algeria as a French province without giving the Moslems a chance to vote.

Delouvrier, in an emotional broadcast Thursday, appealed to the insurgents not to take any action that might bring the secession of Algeria from France or the fall of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

Armed territorialists—citizens enrolled as militia who have joined the insurgents—roamed the city and seemed to have taken over City Hall.

Algiers newspapers published appeals to the half-million residents of the capital and suburbs to give money and gifts to help the uprising.

Blue-uniformed riot police held the white, modernistic government building towering over the city from Forum Hill—the scene of the riot last Sunday when the uprising started with the killing of 28 persons. The insurgents so far have made no attempt to take over the building.

The two major leaders of the revolt—Joseph Ortiz, a cafe owner and Pierre Lagallarde, a reserve paratrooper and parliamentary deputy—rejected Delouvrier's impassioned appeal to cease resistance and spare France a major tragedy.

They criticized Delouvrier's call to Moslems to demonstrate in support of De Gaulle as an appeal to riot against Europeans.

De Gaulle seemed setting the stage for announcement of a major move in the crisis when he addresses the nation tonight.

The austere 69-year-old general kept his own counsel but has already declared he has no intention of bowing to the demands for a modification of his policy to ultimately give Algerians the right to decide their own political future.

Space Agency Officials Say Pinch May Be Felt In Cutback Of Funds

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The committee is conducting an intensive investigation of the space program. Its Democratic members have accused the administration of failing to push hard enough in a field where the Soviet Union has scored such spectacular triumphs.

In early testimony Thursday, Dryden and Horner both said NASA had received "substantially all" it had asked for in funds for fiscal 1961.

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) asked for a specific breakdown what was requested and what was received. Dryden returned in the afternoon with the information.

He reported NASA requested 957 million dollars. When the budget was drawn it was given 802 million dollars. In addition, however, it is receiving 23 million dollars in a carryover payment from the current fiscal year, making 825 million dollars actually available to it.

The President's budgets seldom, if ever, provide the full amounts asked by agencies and departments in their original money requests.

Dryden said a study to see where the program can be speeded up is now nearing completion and NASA expects to ask for about 100 million dollars more within a week.

However, approximately 80 per cent of the extra money will be ear-marked for the big rocket booster project, Saturn, Dryden said. NASA inherited the Saturn program from the Department of Defense.

President Eisenhower recently instructed NASA officials to ask for more Saturn funds if they were needed.

Thick Fog Over Much Of State

A thick fog covered large areas of the Carolinas today, hampering or halting airline traffic at most of the major cities. The Weather Bureau said the fog likely would dissipate by afternoon, with showers to follow.

No airline traffic was moving at mid-morning in Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem or Fayetteville. The fog extended as far north as Richmond, Va. and as far south as Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

After being fogged in all morning, planes began to move out of Charlotte about 10 a.m. The Raleigh-Durham and Rocky Mount airports were reported open to traffic again, as were Florence, Charleston and Columbia, S.C.

Gov.-elect Ross Barnett of Mississippi, en route to Washington, was weathered in at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

At Raleigh-Durham, flight conditions were about minimum. At 10:15 a.m. ceiling was 400 feet and visibility almost a half mile. Eastern Airlines reported some flights were delayed in arriving because they had to circle the field, waiting for landing conditions to improve.

Piedmont said its morning flight from Wilmington to Louisville, Ky. was cancelled, but the afternoon and night flights were scheduled to go through. Capital Airlines said it has had no flights since Thursday and that everything is cancelled up to midnight tonight.

Shriners Elect New Potentate

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Otis G. Sawyer, Durham businessman, was elected potentate of Sudan Shrine Temple at its annual business meeting here Thursday.

He succeeds Clyde G. McAuley of Rocky Mount.

Other new officers include Horace T. King, Wilmington, chief rabban and William A. Prince, Goldsboro, assistant rabban.

The Shriners voted to hold their next ceremonial in Durham May 18-19.

Influenza Sweeps N.C. But Not Epidemic Proportions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Influenza is sweeping North Carolina, but it apparently hasn't reached epidemic proportions except in some localities.

Dr. Fred Foard, head of the division of epidemiology of the State Board of Health, said it was impossible to pinpoint how many cases of flu there are.

"Flu is not a reportable disease and all we get is estimates," he said.

At least two cities have declared a flu epidemic, some schools have been closed and a mill in Cleveland County planned to close today.

Charlotte hospitals reported an influx of patients, some suffering from flu. Two hospitals reported they have put beds in halls to take care of the patients. Two of the hospitals, Memorial and Mercy, reported that 10 per cent of their total staffs out with flu. Good Samaritan reported 5 per cent of its staff out with flu.

Dr. Foard reported "We got an epidemic Wednesday from the Nash County health officer saying that they had at least 500 cases of some sort of influenza-type infection in that county."

Four Killed As Car Hit Tree

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four persons were killed and two injured seriously early today when a car hit a big sycamore tree along a parkway drive.

Police had to use crowbars to pry open a door in the twisted wreckage.

The dead, all of whom were riding in the front seat, were Lewis Robertson, 27; Samuel Evans, 29; Ruth Peyton Boles, 25; and Virginia Shepard, 37, all of Indianapolis.

Donald Silcox, 22, and Lige Miles, 29, suffered serious injuries. They live in Indianapolis.

intely diagnosed as asian flu." Burlington schools reported Thursday there were 1,317 pupils, 18 teachers and 2 principals out with flu. Graham County reported 1,626 pupils and 25 teachers out. The Burlington absences totaled about 15 per cent.

Gastonia reported that absenteeism is 15 to 20 per cent of the enrollment. Tuesday, 37 per cent of one school was out and 26 per cent of another. The sick included Beeler Ballard the truant officer.

Greensboro officials said the peak of its flu apparently has passed. Last week heavy absenteeism from schools and jobs was reported.

The Piedmont High School in Cleveland County did not open today because 130 of its 409 students

were out Thursday. The Cleveland Mills Co. at Lawdale planned to close for a week after today's first shift because of a 50 per cent drop in production due to absenteeism.

Forsyth County schools reported 29 of 600 teachers and 2,119 of 17,000 out because of flu. The term of Forsyth Superior Court was curtailed because of flu and heavy absenteeism in city schools was reported.

Absenteeism from 8 to 20 per cent was reported by Yadkin County School Supt. Fred C. Hobson who said flu, mumps and other winter illnesses were the cause.

Dr. Elizabeth Corkey, acting health officer for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, said flu was on the rise in her area.

Claim Budget-Balancing Priority Is Over Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Adlai E. Stevenson accused the Eisenhower administration Thursday night of putting budget-balancing above maintaining peace.

Humphrey, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Stevenson, a possibility, addressed more than 750 persons at a dinner of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The ADA, a pro-New Deal-Fair Deal group, gave its annual Roosevelt Day award to Stevenson for his contributions to foreign policy. The award was presented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Humphrey told the dinner guests that the Eisenhower administration has fallen down in mapping a sound future for the nation, negotiating for disarmament and seeking to banish war in the world. Humphrey called these things "the three great tests of the age."

Sees Year-Round Cargo Service

RALEIGH (AP)—Year-round grain cargo service is in prospect at Morehead City.

State Ports Director D. Leon Williams reported Thursday that Ocean Stines Line of Hamburg, Germany, has promised regular calls at the port as soon as grain storage facilities are completed. Carolina Grain Co. has plans for completing construction of a grain elevator in the fall.

In the seven years of Republican administration, Humphrey said, the nation has slipped in science and technology, education, housing and other essentials.

Stevenson, hitting at the administration's "balancing the budget" tactics, said: "This noble alteration has represented the sum of Republican ambitions since 1932."

"To seem to do something without doing it, to substitute pious rhetoric and insubstantial gestures for action, to treat our people as though they had the intelligence and aspirations of the higher apes, to present to them no challenge, to conceal or distort facts that they may determine their fate—this is the era in which we have been dragged, drugged and brain-washed."

Total Price Of Road Accidents

CHICAGO (AP)—The price of traffic accidents in 1959 added up this way today:

Deaths: 37,800.
Disabling injuries: 1,400,000.
Cost: \$5,800,000,000.

The National Safety Council, in totaling up the bill, found fatalities increased 800 over the 1958 total and disabling injuries rose 50,000.

While the council showed concern, it figured the two per cent rise in deaths was less than half of the five per cent gain in motor vehicle mileage.

Travel was estimated at a record-breaking 639 billion miles in 1959.

Soviet Doing Its Best To Smash U.S.-Japan Treaty

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union is trying harder than ever to smash Japan's new security treaty with the United States. Red China, East Germany, North Viet Nam and North Korea joined the campaign today.

Only 24 hours after a hot exchange between Moscow and Tokyo over the pact, a 17-member Japanese delegation left for Moscow today to negotiate a new salmon fishing agreement with the Soviets. The negotiations present a new opportunity for Soviet

pressure on the Japanese. Japan wants an 80,000-ton quota for her fishermen in Soviet-controlled North Pacific waters for the season of 1960. The Soviets probably will knock that figure down. In five years they have reduced the quota from 163,278 tons to 85,000 tons in 1959.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi, in an article written for the Feb. 1 issue for Peiping's magazine "Red Flag," said the new U.S.-Japan treaty "marks the revival of Japanese militarism."

East German Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau now visiting North Viet Nam, in a joint communiqué with his hosts denounced "American imperialistic attempts to turn Japan into a military base for aggression."

North Korea's Pyongyang radio repeated "mass meetings condemning the recently concluded Japan - U.S. military alliance treaty" are being held in factories and other establishments.

The U. S.-Japanese treaty signed Jan. 19 provides for mutual assistance in an attack on Japan.

It is still to be ratified by the Japanese Parliament and is a Soviet political issue here. But the Soviet campaign to stir up anti-American sentiment may backfire.

A Soviet note published Thursday charged that ratification of the treaty would mean that Japan loses its independence and would "perpetuate actual occupation."

The Soviet Union said she would not return the Habonai and Shikotan islands unless American military bases in Japan are dismantled.

The Japanese Foreign Office issued a statement calling the Soviet threat "unjustified intervention" in Japan's internal affairs. It accused the Soviet Union of reducing to a "scrap of paper" the 1956 agreement to return the islands upon conclusion of a peace treaty.

No observer here seriously thinks the Soviet threat will prevent ratification of the U.S.-Japan treaty. Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's party has a sufficient parliamentary majority to vote the treaty through.

Paul Nance Addresses Pitt Camellia Society

The Pitt County Camellia Society met Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church with Mr. Paul Nance as guest speaker.

Mr. Nance, who is a nurseryman from Washington, N. C., used "Camellias in the Landscape" as his topic. He said camellias have very different growth habits, from low, almost trailing, to very large compact shrubs. They have a definite place in foundation planting of the home grounds. Properly placed, they can compliment any type of architecture.

Large upright plants may be used for the corner plantings or wherever a large shrub is needed. The dwarf Japanese sasanquas may be used near doorways or terraces. Some of the dwarf sasanquas prune well if pruning is begun when the plants are small, he said. Some can even be used for a ground cover on hillsides and are pretty when in bloom and during the growing season.

Mr. Nance said a specimen plant should be used in the yard, with careful placing so that the plant will be pretty when it becomes large. This type also lends itself to growth in containers and may be moved easily. Cypress tubs are fairly inexpensive and last well for growing camellias, he said.

Mr. Nance said the dwarf sasanquas require a slightly acid soil and should not be planted too deeply. They do well under the light shade of pines. The lateral roots of large pines can be cut without harming the pine tree and they do not interfere with the camellias as do hardwood trees.

During a question and answer period, Mr. Nance said several camellias could be grown in the sun, including Lady Clair, Professor Sargeant, Gaily, and Marjorie Magnificent.

Following the adjournment of the meeting by the president, Mr. Lyman Ormond, Mr. John Barnhill demonstrated the method of grafting scions onto faster growing sasanqua understock. A grafted plant will bloom in two years, but a rooted plant requires five years to come into bloom.

Spring Hats: High, Wide, Dramatic



BLOSSOM TIME . . . New spring hats are a riot of flowers, as witness this Easter confection of ombre silk flowers completely covering brim of beige mesh hat.



TALL STORY . . . High draped toque of pink silk and milan, crocus trim, by Hodge.



TEN GALLON TOPPER . . . The girl who likes Westerns will love this sombrero in sunflower gold silk faille, designed by Walter Florell with tall side-pleated crown.

Ayden Homemaker Is Named

AYDEN—The 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Ayden High School is senior Carolyn Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Turnage, Jr. of 710 E. Third Street.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. She will receive an award pin with the slogan "Home is where the heart is." Her examination paper will be submitted for competition with other high school winners to name the state winner.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip April 23-29 with her school advisor. The runner-up in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow



Carolyn Turnage

News From Stokes

Mrs. H. O. Warren arrived home Saturday from Washington City where she has been visiting her daughter for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming of Rocky Mount spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming.

Mr. Bobby Congleton has returned to A.C. College, Wilson, after spending a week between acemeters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit two weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howl Wallace and family.

Mrs. Blanche Gray spent a few days last week with his son, Graham, at Mars Hill College and with Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Jr. of Athens, Ga. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Bullock of Greenville have moved in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyson. Mr. Bullock is employed at Perkins Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyson have moved into their new home.

Miss Shirley Whitehurst spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alice Whitehurst.

Miss Linda Barnhill arrived home Saturday after spending last week in Washington City with Miss Linda Johnson.

Mr. Kirk Briley of Tennessee spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Briley.

Grifton W. M. U. Meets At Church

GRIFTON—The W. M. U. of the Grifton Baptist Church held its general meeting Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Gordon Callcutt, president, presided at the business hour. Mission study chairman, Miss Ruth E. Smith, announced the next study will be held February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Joe Harrison, program chairman, presented a program concerning Southern Baptist work in Cuba. Assisting her were Mesdames Ruby Small, Rosa Rose, Paul Bradley and Joe Paget.

Cake and coffee was served to the 18 members present by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Nancy Allen.

Mrs. Bissette Club Hostess

GRIFTON—On Tuesday afternoon, the Grifton Book Club met for the January session with Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. G. L. Tucker. Members were asked to donate books of the past year to the town library. Mrs. H. F. Quinerly reported for the program committee on the year's study: "Hawaii"; history, geography and resources for January; "Hawaii"; people, customs and religion for February; history of Pitt County for March; "Our Town"; history for April; "Our Town" today for May; Alaska, history, geography, for June; Alaska, people, customs, religion for July; Styles, and Fabrics, past and present for August; Democratic presidential candidate for September; Republican presidential candidate for October; News Events of 1960 for November.

Mrs. Bissette presented Mrs. W. A. Lyerly who gave a talk on Hawaii, history, geography and resources. She illustrated her talk with pictures of the fiftieth state.

At the tea hour, Mrs. Bissette passed party sandwiches, ham biscuits, cake and spiced tea. Special guests were Mrs. Lyerly, Mrs. William Edge and Mrs. Charlie Stone.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Warren, a daughter, Linda Jo, on January 21 in the Bethel Clinic.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 - 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.
 - 8:00 p.m.—"The Diary of Anne Frank," prize-winning play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be presented by East Carolina Playhouse in the second of three performances. McGinnis auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
 - 7:45 p.m.—A Singing Convention will be held at the Greenville Church of God, Skinner St. The public is invited.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Final performance by the East Carolina Playhouse of "The Diary of Anne Frank." McGinnis auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
- SUNDAY**
- 11:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 - 3:30-5:00 p.m.—The Annual Girl Scout Tea, sponsored by the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, will be held at the Rotary Building.
 - 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Stomach Ache Doesn't Mean Appendicitis

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
AP Newsfeatures

Whenever a child complains of a stomach ache, one of the first things a mother thinks of is possible appendicitis.

And although it will probably turn out the ache is caused by something else, the mother is correct in being concerned about the appendix until she is sure.

For a part of the body that has no known useful function, the appendix can cause a great deal of pain and trouble.

The appendix is a little pouch that grows in the large intestine. Most people go through life without appendicitis. When it does cause trouble, it is because germs get lodged in the appendix and begin to form pus—much like the early formation of a boil.

It is generally believed that when the opening from the intestine to the appendix is small and tight there is more likelihood that trouble may develop. When the opening is wide, material from the intestine flows in and out freely. When it is tight a germ that gets in cannot get out easily and the germs multiply, causing swelling, pain and trouble.

Runs In Families

Tendency to have trouble with the appendix seems to run in families. Probably this is due to the inherited size of the opening from the intestine to the appendix. I know one family in which all four children had appendicitis before the age of 6. The father of the family also had appendicitis in childhood, as had his father.

Like a boil, an inflamed appendix may rupture and spread the pus all over the abdominal cavity. This is called peritonitis. Peritonitis is serious and it is the danger of a ruptured appendix that makes us concerned about an inflamed appendix.

The symptoms of appendicitis vary. They depend upon how rapidly the germs are growing, how much swelling there is, and how the appendix happens to be lying in the abdomen.

Pain in the abdomen is almost always present, and is apt to start around the navel, later shifting to the lower right side. It can be a sharp acute pain, or it can be a dull ache.

A child may vomit once or twice, but prolonged vomiting is seldom associated with appendicitis. The bowels may be normal or constipated. Diarrhea seldom goes with appendicitis.

There may be a slight fever—usually not more than 100 to 101. On the other hand there may be no fever at all.

Danger of Rupture

Abdominal pain caused by an inflamed appendix can subside by itself. In this case, material in the appendix manages to drain out into the intestine. But once the appendix has become inflamed, it is likely to happen again, and always there is the danger that it may rupture.

The symptoms of appendicitis, as you can see, are quite different. If your child has a pain in the abdomen that lasts more than a couple of hours, be sure to have him seen by a doctor.

Newcomers Elect Officers

The Newcomers Club met Thursday for cards and lunch at the Womens Club. Election of officers took place.

Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, president, welcomed the following as guests, Mrs. E. E. Capps, Mrs. Terry Agner, Mrs. A. G. Nonemaker, Mrs. H. T. Chapin, Mrs. Percy Scott and Mrs. Ingram.

During the business meeting the club voted to have lunches on the fourth Thursday of each month.

New officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, president; Mrs. Walter L. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Williams, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ray, hostess chairman; Mrs. F. V. Ricks, assistant hostess chairman; Mrs. Nick Dorrell, membership chairman; and Mrs. N. F. Merritt, telephone chairman.

Prizes in canasta were won by Mrs. E. V. Ricks, high, Mrs. N. F. Katherine Barnhill, low. Mrs. John Horne was high scorer in bridge. Mrs. Percy Scott, second, and Mrs. H. T. Chapin, low.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Robert Ray.

PLAN FOR IT

You can add fresh cranberries to a standard recipe if you "up" the sugar and coarsely chop the berries.

Miss Coward Is Entertained

GRIFTON—On Saturday evening Miss Julia Coward was entertained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday at an informal supper party at their home.

Pink camellias were used as decorations in the living room. The supper table was covered with a white cloth and held as the centerpiece a decorated pink and white cake, which was later cut and served with ice cream as dessert.

After supper the guests played games of bingo.

Party Honors The Sanfords

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Social Notes

Miss Rachel Speight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight, has returned to her position on the staff of Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville, Va. after spending a few days with her parents near Winterville. She has been employed at the center since completing a course in physical therapy at Duke Hospital, Durham.

News And Notes From Ayden

Mrs. Frank Sherill and children of Havelock have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldrice Jr. were guests of the Goldsboro Jaycees on Saturday night.

Mrs. Kemp Jolly is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. M. C. Moyer and Mrs. "Bat" Moore spent Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh.

Mr. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson and Mrs. Rosa Little attended the funeral of Mr. Jones' sister at Merritt on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Hudson spent the weekend in La Grange with relatives.

Mesdames Laura Keel and John Wilkerson and daughter of Farmville visited Mrs. Emma Hudson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Burney and sons, Robert and Claude Franklin of Raleigh, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mesdames Edgar Padley, Norwood Bradshaw and O. C. Stroud recently spent the day in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Abene and children spent the weekend in Richmond, Va. with relatives.

Leslie Arnold Stocks, student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, has been spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker left last week for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Rosa Jones Little, Brian Little and Mr. J. E. Jones spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Leo Venters has been confined at home due to illness.

Mr. Ronald Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garris, has been a patient in a Kinston hospital.

Lt. Norris Is Club Speaker

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Norris were guests of the Semi-Cent Book Club at their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Douglass.

Lt. Norris gave an informal talk about the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Douglass introduced Mr. and Mrs. Norris. Lt. Norris said the religious army was founded by William Booth in 1865 when he, an ordained minister in England, withdrew from his church to preach to down and out people. The officers in charge at each post are ordained ministers.

Mrs. Norris, also a lieutenant, is in charge of the Women's Work. The Salvation Army has been in Greenville 30 years. Several interested people of Greenville are on the Advisory Board, and a number of individuals give their services.

Each post is financially self sustaining and many individual contributions, as well as the United Fund, help make this possible.

Lt. Norris said he said the Salvation Army's main purposes are to minister and to give necessary aid which is needed immediately.

Lt. Norris discussed many other facts about the work of the Salvation Army.

The president, Mrs. H. A. Hudson Jr., presided over a brief business session.

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hodges were hosts to their Couples Club and other guests on Thursday night at their home here.

Throughout the home, red camellias were noted in the decorations. The supper table was overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth and a silver and crystal epergne held red camellias. Supper was served buffet style.

Three tables were placed for bridge which followed supper, during the progressions Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Cecil Cobb were prize winners.

Others playing were Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and the hosts.

Busy Beavers Set Dance Date

The Busy Beavers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alton Moore.

The meeting was called to order by Betty Ruth Dunn. Mary Newton presented the devotional, and also read the minutes. The club discussed the Valentines Dance and decided to hold it February 13.

Mary Newton and John Moore presented a short program about the health contest. Peanut brittle was served to the members.

Contract Club

Mrs. Clifton Jackson had as guests for bridge on Friday night members of her Contract Club. Fruit, greenery and candles were used to decorate the living room where the guests were received. A dessert with coffee was served at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Albert Tyson and Mrs. David Parker received the high score prizes and the consolation went to Mrs. Frank Davis. Other guests were Mesdames John Coward, Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Mrs. Paul Bradley and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

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OUT THEY GO!

1 GROUP OF LADIES GENUINE LIZAGATOR SKIN

Shoes

In Black or Brown. High and Medium Heels. Formerly to \$18.95 NOW

\$6.97 PAIR

1 GROUP OF LADIES AND TEENS SUEDE DRESS

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In High, Medium & Low Heel. Formerly to \$12.95 NOW ONLY

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Were \$6.99 Now Reduced To

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ALL LADIES' Suede Handbags

Formerly to \$5.99 Now Reduced To

\$1.97 PAIR

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AT 5 POINTS

LADIES' LOOK! HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

1,000 WASHINGS FREE!

January 18th through 30th

Save time, work and money by letting us wash and dry your clothes absolutely free in the new 1960 NORGE WASHER AND DRYER. You can bring in your wash from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. January 18th through January 30th. Demonstrations while you relax, read or chat.

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The American Gem Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment of

LAUTARES BROS. Jewelers

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These coveted titles, awarded only to comparatively few jewelers in America, signify the peak of attainment in the jewelry profession. They are only achieved after exhaustive examinations of gemological proficiency and unquestionable business ethics...

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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG

In this big presidential year when candidates—for the Democrats, at least—are blooming like early spring flowers, writing opportunities are not falling to take advantage of the situation. Nearly a dozen new books on the possible candidates already have come off the presses and more are in the offing. Among them are a biography of John Kennedy by James M. Burns, an account of his family by Joseph Dineen; biographies of Nixon, Mennen Williams of Michigan, Stuart Symington, and Rockefeller; and a paperback by Eric Savareid called, succinctly enough, CANDIDATES, 1960, which purports to tell you all you have to know about what goes on "behind the headlines in the Presidential Race."



HIRSBERG

Speaking of presidents, we were helping our fifth-grader find out about previous holders of the office, and discovered in our World Book the following facts: The next President, whoever he is, will be our 35th. . . . The youngest to take office was Teddy Roosevelt, who was 42 when he was inaugurated. The oldest was William H. Harrison, who was 68 when he served one month before he died. The college from which most Presidents have graduated is—naturally—Harvard. It produced four: John Adams, John Q. Adams, Teddy Roosevelt, and FDR. If Kennedy or Adlai Stevenson is elected, it will have produced a fifth. Next in line are William & Mary, with three, and Princeton and West Point, with two each. Only one, James K. Polk, graduated from U.N.C. Ten—including George Washington—didn't graduate from any college at all.

Linguistic Deadlock
J. Donald Adams, N.Y. Times Book Review editor, is fighting the noble fight against those whom he calls "permissive" English teachers, subscribers to the doctrine that our language changes according to the way it's used, regardless of the rules and conventions of grammar—which to them is a very dirty word. Mr. Adams thinks we should stick to our standards and not let the language get out of hand. This Column is inclined to agree with him that you have to stop somewhere. The language certainly is dynamic and so is always changing. We should try to exercise a little discrimination about what we adopt among the changes as permanent and necessary to its development—and we still maintain that a certain cigarette tastes good AS a cigarette should. . . .

New Paperbacks
You can get more than enough good books to line the walls of your house—including the basement—very reasonably, if you stick to the paperbacks. They have brought everything published and publishable within the reach of anybody who has the price—25c to \$1.50, seldom any more. Latest venture to be announced by Lip-

plincott Co. is an addition to their Keystone line, "New World Writing No. 16," plus two new titles on medical matters, no less. They'll be "Parkinson's Disease: Its Meaning and Management," by Dr. Lewis Doshay, and "Will My Heart Fall?"—a delicate subject anytime—by Dr. William Jeffers. . . .

Local Scene
We hope you get to THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK over this weekend at McGinnis Auditorium, current presentation of the EOC Playhouse's . . . Menotti's modern opera, THE MEDIUM, is coming Feb. 20 and 21, and we have confidential information that it will be excellent. Paul Hickfang, EOC singer of more than local fame, is in charge of the musical direction, and the rest of the production will follow along on his high level. . . .

Today's Review
NEW FACE IN THE MIRROR, By Yael Dayan. Cleveland: World Publishing Company, 1959.
This biographical novel by a young Israeli girl contains much that is interesting, a fair amount of good writing, and a large helping of wasted self-pity. Miss Dayan's theme has been worn thin by too much use—that growing up is a hard, discouraging and disheartening process, with occasional and hard-to-come-by compensations.

Her heroine, Ariel Ron, is so thinly disguised that she would have done better to call her Yael Dayan. Her story details the intensely and sometimes pathologically subjective experience and feelings of a girl who undergoes two years of military training in the Israeli Army. The girl of course is herself. Her experiences have the ring of almost too much truth. Her thoughts about herself and what happens to her are often complicated, childish, and, on occasion, too silly to make very good reading.

But the insight Miss Dayan gives us into what army discipline does to women is worth having and is well presented. Her description of life in Israel, when she forgets herself, contains admirable and vivid passages, and the familiarity with which she uses place-names that are enshrined in the religious conceptions of the western world lends a refreshing intimacy to some of her scenes.

She has trouble making personal relationships interesting or even believable. There is too much Ariel Ron. Completely irresistible, every man she meets

Diary Of Anne Frank Held Its Audience

By MARY H. GREENE

The East Carolina Playhouse gave "The Diary of Anne Frank" an artistic and moving performance last night in the McGinnis Auditorium as they began a three-night run of the play which in its 1956 New York production gripped the heart and the conscience of theater-goers and won the Pulitzer Prize, the Critics Circle Award, and the Antoinette Perry Award.

A first-night audience of about four hundred people paid the tributes of laughter, of tears, of silence, and of tense attention to the story of the young girl whose diary records the two years and a month spent in hiding from the Gestapo.

The East Carolina players chose for production a play worthy of the best efforts of any theater group—the dramatization of "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

The strange adventure of the Franks and their guests, living in suspense and in terror of the Nazis in an Amsterdam attic, is simply told by Mr. and Mrs. Hackett. The play is warm and human, full of gaiety and hopefulness and the high spirit of youth, though the story unfolds against a background of fear, privation, and imminent tragedy.

Juanita S. Truesdale of Jacksonville, a freshman at the college playing her first important role with the East Carolina dramatic club, was admirably cast as Anne Frank. Her interpretation of Anne conveyed to the audience the sensitivity of the young girl, her confused search for understanding and for the realities of life, her playfulness and buoyancy of spirit, her first awkward awakening to love, and her essential goodness.

Sharing honors with her was Benjamin Avery of Goldsboro who played Otto Frank, Anne's father, with quiet dignity and strength, and Leigh Dobson of Edenton as her mother.

Albert Turner of Centerville, Md., as Peter, Anne's first and only love, in spite of a few inept moments as an actor, successfully portrayed the shy adolescent boy; the son ashamed of his parents and distressed by their bickerings and their shortcomings of character; and the youth responsive to Anne's friendship, her charm, and her understanding.

Members of the Greenville board are now receiving subscriptions for stock in the bank as a basis for distributing any stock that may become available.

Under the laws that govern National Banks, existing stockholders have a pre-emptive right to subscribe on a pro-rata basis to new issues of stock, so that the bank itself has no stock to offer. It is anticipated, however, that because of their interest in the bank, a sufficient number of stockholders will waive their rights in order to assure adequate stock distribution in the Pitt County area to such persons as apply.

Members of the Greenville board are: H. T. Chapin Jr., B. Alton Gardner, Charles P. Gaskins, David T. House Jr., William L. Jenkins, G. D. Johnston, Joel T. Lee, Ed E. Rawl Jr., Robert Smith, Lester E. Turnage Jr., and S. Eugene West.

Lee has a temporary office in the Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency building as headquarters for the board of managers.

ANGELS SELL OUT
LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (AP)—The "Heavenly Corner" here has lost its Angels.
Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, who operated Angela's Cafe for 11 years have sold out and moved away. Their cafe was across the street from Bible's Barber Shop. Hence the unusual name for the corner.



PLAN 'CANDY DAY'—Junior Future Homemakers of J. H. Rose High School will sell candy Saturday as their project to assist the local March of Dimes campaign. Above, left to right, are Brenda Thigpen, Joy Morrill, home ec teacher Mrs. Grace Carraway, and Patricia Whitaker, who helped plan the project.

Planters Bank Board Is Given Progress Report

Members of the Greenville Board of Managers of The Planters National Bank and Trust Company heard Wednesday a progress report on the bank's new Greenville office.

Vice Presidents Joel T. Lee and W. Carlyle Gay reported to the local board that new building's foundation walls are now at ground level, cement is currently being poured for the vault, and structural steel is rapidly being erected.

S. Eugene West, vice president of the P. S. West Construction Company, told the group that most of the sub-contracts have been let, and, weather permitting, construction should proceed at an accelerated rate.

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Russian Guests Arrive In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation of 25 Russians, including the premiers of four Soviet republics, arrive today in New York for a swift-moving goodwill visit to 10 states.

The Soviet group, the biggest since Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tour last year, is scheduled to land at Idlewild Airport aboard a Soviet TU114 jet airliner this afternoon.

Heading the officials is Dmitri Polyansky, premier of the Russian Republic, a man who is also a fast rising newcomer in Communist party ranks.

After a two-day stay in New York, the group is to take off in a chartered American commercial airliner for a three-week tour of factories, farms, museums and universities.

In eight states, they will be honor guests of the governors who toured the Soviet Union last June. In New York, the visitors are to meet with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller whom Radio Moscow has repeatedly denounced as a warmonger.

President Eisenhower probably will meet with them when they come to Washington Feb. 17 but State Department officials said this was not yet certain since the entire tour is being handled by the International Institute of Education, a nongovernmental organization.

The eight states they are to visit as official guests are New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and North Dakota. They also plan visits to Philadelphia and Chicago.

Boys Draw Life In Sniper-Slaying

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—The sniper-slaying of an elderly man as he sat in his home reading a newspaper has brought life sentences for two teen-aged boys.

Roger Dell Wilson, 15, and Billy Ladd Brown, 16, both of High Point, pleaded guilty here Thursday to the slaying of M. J. Hoover, 77-year-old semi-retired farmer on Thanksgiving Eve.

Judge L. Richardson Preyer remarked: "At a time when these two boys should have been thinking of fishing, baseball and girls, they instead got involved in this terrible thing."

Officers quoted the boys as saying they had been hunting when they decided to go to Hoover's home; they shot him in the head with a rifle, then entered his home and took \$335 from his pockets.

Priest Is Given Prison Sentence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav court today sentenced Rudolf Jerak, a Roman Catholic priest, to 15 years in prison on charges of plotting to overthrow President Tito's Communist regime.

Thirteen other defendants drew prison terms ranging from 11 years to 10 months. Two persons were acquitted.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"The Altar of Devotion" will be the pastor's subject in the morning worship. This is the third message on a series on Prayer. The Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," will be rendered by the choir.

The scripture text for the Sunday school is Acts 17:16-28. Jimmie Spain is superintendent. At 2 o'clock the Sunday School Convention meets. The Sunday schools of the Central Conference churches will represent with delegates and visitors. A panel on "How to Select Sunday School Teachers" will be featured.

At 6:45 p.m. Free Will Baptist Leagues representing all age groups will be conducted. Stanley Peaden is director. At 7:45 there will be a Layman's service with a layman bringing the message and with special singing.

The Gospel Sunday school class meets at the church on Tuesday night at 7:45. Chester Fussell is teacher and Ducey Allen is president of the class. A film, "Building a Better Sunday School," is to be shown. All members are urged to attend.

Prayer meeting and adult choir practice will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. Every member of the church should be present on prayer meeting night.

Tobacco Warehouse For Sale At Public Auction For Cash

Tues. February 2, 1960 - 11 a.m.

WAYCROSS, GA.—Courthouse Steps

Farmers Tobacco Warehouse and warehouse equipment. Owned by the estate of Lennie W. (Jaybird) Edwards. 66,476 square feet. 22.59 per cent selling time each day. 497 baskets per day 1960.

10 per cent of sale price to be deposited at sale. 10 days will be permitted purchaser to complete sale. Should sale not be completed on or before midnight, February 12, 1960, the 10 per cent deposit will be forfeited. This sale is FINAL.

Bid is not subject to raise or upset.

For further information contact or call - - -

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A thorough eye examination now may save years of headache. Stop in with your school-agers. Enjoy the peace of mind that comes with knowing they see well enough to do well.

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Friday, January 29, 1960

East-West Tradition Comeback?

After years of being disregarded almost completely, the old East-West tradition that once was considered a "must" in North Carolina politics has come back into play.

Whether the circumstances represent a return of the thinking of leading politicians to the old philosophy, or whether it is just a coincidence remains to be seen.

There was a time when Tar Heel politics was practically ruled by the tradition that top political offices alternated between the Eastern and Western sections of the state. The governor one term would come from the West and the next term the Westerners would step aside and the governor would be picked from among the candidates from the East. The same thing applied to the office of lieutenant governor which was filled for alternate terms from East and West. The years in which the governor was to come from the East, the lieutenant governor came from the West and vice versa.

In this same tradition there was the unwritten rule that one of the state's senators would come from the Eastern half of the state and one from the western. The tradition got lost some years ago and there were overlappings with the predominant share of top offices going to the Western half of the state.

This year, however, the old East-West division appears to be in the making again. The two major candidates for governor this year are from the East with little prospect of any candidate from the Piedmont or West entering the race. It is also significant that the Easterners who have been eying the office of lieutenant governor have now all but bowed out of

that race to leave it to be decided between the Western candidates.

If this series of events represents a change in the thinking of some of the top politicians of the state—and perhaps some voters as well—it may well have a bearing on the outcome of the senatorial race if Addison Hewlett decides to challenge Sen Everett Jordan.

Sen. Sam Erwin, from Morganton, is considered by most Tar Heels as the senator from the West. The political geographers have tried from time to time to place Saxapahaw — Sen. Jordan's residence — in the East, but their efforts have not been entirely successful. Hewlett, on the other hand, being from Wilmington, is from the East no matter where you draw an East-West dividing line through North Carolina.

If the line-up of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor is more than just coincidence, this rejuvenation of this East-West political balance in North Carolina may have a bearing on the outcome of the potential senatorial race.

The situation makes for interesting speculation on the state's political situation between now and the deadline for candidates to file for the state races. The East-West picture of candidates could change before the filing period closes. If it does not, however, one might assume that the East-West tradition which played such an important part in Tar Heel politics for many years might also play an important part in the outcome of the 1960 campaigns.

Highway Signs Also Can Provide A Hazard

North Carolina has carried out an ambitious program of properly marking its highways to give motorists all the information they need. There are stop signs, yield signs, caution signs, intersection signs and a host of others in addition to the traditional signs that tell the motorist the number of the highway he's traveling and the number of miles to such-and-such a town.

Traveling the highways of the state today, however, we get the impression that North Carolina may be over enthusiastic about the use of highway signs. Just out of curiosity the other day we stopped and counted the number of highway signs at a single intersection.

There were no less than 25.

There are a few motorists, perhaps, who can get the message from all 25 instruction signs as he approaches an intersection, and still keep his eyes reasonably well on the road. The vast majority of motorists, however, must choose between paying attention to the signs and paying attention to his driving. Fortunately for North Carolina, most motorists apparently choose the latter.

While the state is making a check of speed limit signs in its quest to eliminate possible speed traps, it might well pay some attention to the highway signs other than those which pertain to speed. There are a good many places in North Carolina, we guess, where the number of signs put up for the motorists' safety actually decrease rather than increase the safety factor. If such is the case, the signs should be reduced to a reasonable number in the interest of highway safety.

Even the casual observer is probably aware that if every motorist tried to read every sign posted along the highway for his safety, he'd probably end up in a ditch in the first 10 miles of his trip.

Unexciting Start To '60 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the space of a few days Democrats and Republicans have opened their 1960 campaign each other. It's been an unexciting start. But they've set the stage for all that will follow.

The non-inflammatory beginning reflects not so much a lack of energy on the part of the politicians as a lack of burning issues that can excite the voters. He and Nixon teamed up on one point: Both replied to Democratic skepticism about the adequacy of American defenses against a Soviet attack.

Neither the Eisenhower administration nor the Democrats, who control Congress, have shown any fierce zeal for years in promoting or pushing anything more than ordinary programs. The reason probably lies in this: That the American public seems fairly content. Otherwise, there would be tremendous pressures to get more far-reaching things done and there would be a lot of public excitement.

Unless something unforeseen occurs between now and election day the mild tone of the Democratic and Republican campaign openings is likely to continue.

If so, then the voters in November are apt to choose the next president not so much on party or party programs as upon his individual personality.

Last Saturday night at a big dinner here the Democratic presidential hopefuls ganged up to

Without Benefit Of Interpreters



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Puzzled Over Phone Call

City police are scratching their heads over the telephone call. Meadowbrook Branch of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. got Wednesday.

Seems the anonymous caller informed personnel at the bank, located north of the river, that he was the heating unit serviceman. He wanted to know when the bank closed so that he could come by to check the heating plant.

Bank personnel became suspicious and called police. The officers went to the scene and waited but nothing concrete materialized.

Of course, the next day the Parkview branch of the Commercial National Bank in Kinston was robbed. Any tie-in? Who knows. Anonymous telephone calls which turn out to be harmless cranks are pretty common place. This could have been so in this case or it could be something more significant.

Mayor S. Eugene West expressed the public officials' plight very well at the Planning-Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday night.

A particular problem came be-

fore the board in which two opposing sides were interested.

The mayor admonished the commission to see both sides of the question and then come to a fair decision.

In this way, he said the decision would be not quite like either side wants it.

"By doing that, then both sides will be dissatisfied with your decision," Mayor West said with a familiar twinkle in his eye.

A philosophical friend of ours said the other day he couldn't quite understand all the doings in Raleigh these days.

He was referring to governor's blast concerning Eastern Carolina's attitude toward industry and presumably progress in general.

This might be true, our friend mused. But only a few days before the State Board of Higher Education had turned down East Carolina College's request to grant a masters degree in business administration.

If anything would be a boost for business and industrial progress in the East, it seems that this would be it.

So said our friend.

Other Editors Saying .. Net Farm Income

(Washington Daily News) Dr. William L. Turner, head of Extension Farm management, recently told members of the Beaufort County Agricultural Workers council that "net farm income will decline again in 1960."

That is a pessimistic statement, but it is one we believe to be true. At least, if it is not true, then a trend which has been in progress for some time now will have to be reversed. Why can members of organized labor get increases, job benefits, and the like while the farmer must continue at a pace of ever narrowing profits? A farmer has a right to ask that question, and he should be given some straight forward answers.

Because of what is happening on the farm, in recent years, slowly but surely, we have been witnessing a scene where there are fewer and fewer farmers tilling more and more acres. That has been the only salvation of the farmer. He will make less profit per acre, but the very fact that he is farming more acres helps him in that way.

In our National government today we have a Department of Labor and a Department of Agriculture. Mr. Mitchell heads the Labor department and Mr. Benson heads the Agriculture department. And labor seems to have the machinery, the organization, the power and influence, while the farmers seem to have only that still small voice in the wilderness.

Mr. Benson may or may not be responsible for all the ills attributed to him. At least, his farm program over the past seven years has proved most

unpopular with farmers of this Southern region. The ranks of labor control far more politicians than are influenced by the farm vote. Have you ever heard of farmers compiling a list of congressmen over the nation and then mark these congressmen for defeat? Organized labor has done just this.

Rugged individualism is wonderful as we understand the term. But sooner or later today in our American way of life there must inevitably come a time when our farmers will stand up as one and demand action.

The prices a farmer gets for his crops have increased in recent years. But so has the cost of producing these crops. And when we subtract the costs of production from the total money received, we find quickly what is happening.

The sad part about the entire problem today is that no long range solution is in sight. There must surely come a time when the farmer cannot continue to enlarge his farming operations. With marketing quotas and with acre controls, the limit could be met anytime.

While Mr. Benson works with the problem, America is seeing an ever increasing trend in less farm income, fewer farmers, and over production. We seem to forget that there has been no law to replace that of supply and demand. We prefer a surplus to a shortage, and somehow in the years ahead it is going to be necessary to revise and revitalize our farm program.

We must never forget that America needs the farmer just as much as the farmer needs America.

Left To Young Talent

By HAI BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Kissing has become a lost art in America. It began to decline the year we turned 40 and has plunged downhill rapidly ever since.

Every man's kissing history is roughly the same. It begins as an ordeal, gradually becomes a pleasure and a joy, and winds up as a form of feminine insult.

The ordeal time is when you are an infant. Then you are at the mercy of every loving, moist-mouthed aunt.

Kissing isn't much better when you first start school. Big girls in kindergarten develop a mania for chasing smaller boys, throwing them on the ground and kissing them. The whole business seems pretty silly to the boy.

But by the time a fellow gets into high school he develops a sudden interest in the matter. Only bearable, it can become a form of mutual fun.

Through college and up to his 40th birthday a fellow enjoys kissing as a manly art — particularly when strange girls at cocktail parties come up and buss him unexpectedly — because this makes his wife so jealous.

But by the time he is 45 the situation has changed dramatically. He overhears his wife whispering to some sweet young thing at a party: "Why don't you go up and surprise my husband with a kiss? The poor thing. He does not have much fun anymore."

Even worse are the wives of friends who in the old days used to like to lure you into the pantry at neighborhood parties for a bit of innocent necking. After 45 they become lips that pass in the night.

As you step up to kiss them, they turn at the last moment and give you a quick absentminded peck on the cheek. That is the worst insult of all to a middle-aged man — to be kissed on the cheek by another man's middle-aged wife.

Here you are certainly entitled to revenge. If she is smaller than you, stand on tiptoe so that she kisses you on your Adam's apple instead of your cheek.

But no matter what you do, you might as well face up to it: Kissing has become a lost art in America — at least as far as you can determine.

Ah, well, why mourn? After all, as every man over 45 knows only too well, the world is being taken over by the amateurs, in every field.

Quote... "Whoever wins in 1960 the Era of Suspended Criticism will end. If Nixon wins (and at this long distance from the event he is front-runner), heaven knows, the Democrats will not be awed into suspending criticism!" —The New Republic.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT UNYIELDING PURPOSE Recently as I sat in the lobby of a modern inn built after antique patterns, I noticed a great sagging beam in the center of the building. Certainly this beam would hold up nothing. To all appearances it constituted great jeopardy. It might fall at any time.

What I did not know until someone told me was that the beam was only a thin veneer casing. Beneath that casing was a steel girder. There was not the slightest danger that the second floor would fall down on our heads. The sagging beam might convey such an impression but the steel girder prevented any trouble.

There are individuals in the world which look like sagging beams, but very often these individuals have within them the support of an unyielding purpose which is as strong as a steel girder. Jesus declared that the meek shall inherit the meek and are certainly not belligerent in their attitude, but watch them and you will see that in the end they get their way. And they get their way because they know

what they want. They are definitely set on what they believe. Within a nature which seems soft and yielding is a purpose as rigid as steel. Ask yourself if such a rigidity or purpose runs through your life. It should. You may be sagging and creaking and breaking and crashing unless you have this strong, rigid purpose.

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

The Daily Reflector

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

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Opinions In Brief

"The traditional American coffee break is pricing itself out of existence. It is not the cost of the cup of coffee, but of the time lost in taking it. An industry statistician figures that to the ten-cent cost of the coffee must be added \$1.00 for the time lost during the break, making the cup actually cost \$1.10, too much for cost-conscious industry. The more this is realized, the quicker the break will go the way of the dodo." —Anderson Independent.

"The new Boy Scout Handbook has another minor but even

more significant change. Instead of the recipe for pancakes formerly provided, there is the simple capitulation to modern mothers: 'Make the pancake batter according to instructions on the box.' —Green Bay Press-Gazette.

"More than ever, in a period of some hope, it is essential to maintain our defenses. Also, if we are to arrive at solutions to world problems, we must realize that these do not come easily—they may well take generations to accomplish." —Sec. of State Herter.

Rising Mobile Home Production

By ELMER ROESSNER Production of mobile homes and travel trailers will reach 150,000, valued at \$720,000,000 this year, the Mobile Home Manufacturers' Association estimates.

Mobile homes range from two-room "cottages" to 60-foot, split level "mansions" with modern kitchens, fireplaces, air conditioners and hi-fi. Travel trailers are smaller, chiefly used for vacation trips.

The mobile home industry didn't do so well last year, because of the steel strike. Complete figures for the year have not yet been compiled, but during the first six months 59,000 units valued at \$325,000,000 were produced. Total production was probably just under 100,000 units valued at around \$560,000,000. Unfilled orders will help swell this year's output.

That would be equal to the 1957 production, but still under the 1957 record, when 143,000 units valued at \$325,000,000 were manufactured.

3,000,000 FOOTLOOSE Mobile homes ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$11,000 provide permanent or semi-permanent living quarters for more than 3,000,000 Americans who like to be mobile and who don't like conventional home living or real estate taxes.

Expansion of credit has helped increase the sale of these movable homes. They can now be purchased on easy monthly payments over five or six years and thus payments are completed much faster than on a house and lot.

A plan offered by Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp., which finances a large portion of the mobile homes sold in the country, includes insurance against fire, theft, malicious damage and other hazards while the home is parked in a fixed location. It also provides 30-day insurance against collision damage while the home is being moved.

From 75 to 80 per cent of all mobile homes are sold on in-

stalment plans, according to Edward S. Brinsley, C. I. T. vice president. Most buyers pay a third down.

WHO USES THEM Servicemen and their families are estimated to be the largest single group of owners, accounting for about 20 per cent of the total. Professional people, many of them construction engineers, account for 18 per cent. About 10 per cent are owned by retired persons.

The rest are owned by workers in construction industry who move from job to job, families who like to remain free of permanent homes, and others.

Mobile homes support another industry: tourists parks. There are now several thousand such parks across the country. Fees range from \$15 to \$75 a month per unit, depending on the size of the plots, the size of the home, and the services rendered. Parks provide electric, water and sewer connections. Many have recreational halls, stores and swimming pools.

California, Florida and Arizona lead in the number and excellence of mobile home park facilities.

About 300 companies are engaged in manufacturing mobile homes and travel trailers.

STEEL TO USE HYPOCYCLOIDS TO SELL MORE WARES A hypocycloid is a four-pointed starlike figure.

Three hypocycloids and the word steel in a circle constitute the mark the American Iron and Steel Institute will use to promote steel at the consumer level.

The mark, in four colors, is being made available to manufacturers in hang tags, gummed labels and stickers to be attached to products, ranging from air-conditioners and appliances to bedsprings and wheelbarrows.

The promotional campaign may somewhat offset promotions in the aluminum industry, which made many gains at the expense of steel.

Responses to the Gospel

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 17; I Thessalonians 1-2.



After suffering imprisonment, Paul and Silas escaped and went to Thessalonica, where Paul preached Christ in the synagogues and made many converts.—Acts 17:1-4.

Unbelieving Jews troubled the people and rulers, so the Christian brethren sent Paul away. He went to Athens and sent for Simon and Timothy.—Acts 17:5-15.

While waiting for them, Paul's "spirit was stirred in him when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." He disputed with the Jews in the synagogue.—Acts 17:16-17.

Some Athenians asked Paul to tell them of his doctrine. He said that the "Unknown God" of their altars was God, the Lord.—Acts 17:21-29. MEMORY VERSE—II Thes. 3:3.

Responses to the Gospel

HOW THE PREACHING OF PAUL STIRRED CITIES, CREATED DISCUSSION, AROUSED OPPOSITION AND WON CONVERTS

Scripture—Acts 17; I Thessalonians 1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LAST LESSON closed with Paul leaving the city of Philippi where the gospel was first preached in Europe. Our present lesson finds Paul still laboring in northern Greece and Macedonia. This chapter in Acts, one of the most famous in the Bible, will carry him into southern Greece to the then intellectual center of the world, the city of Athens. I am quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith in Peloubet's Select Notes.

the whole city, so the brethren sent Paul away. He was conducted into Athens, where he commanded Silas and Timothy to come to him, which they did.—Acts 17:15.

While Paul waited for his friends to come to him, he was much disturbed "when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry."—Acts 17:16.

"Therefore disputed he in the synagogue with the Jews, and with the devout persons, and in the market daily with them that met with him."—Acts 17:17.

"Then certain philosophers of the Epicureans, and of the Stoicks, encountered him. And some said, What will this babbler say? Others, some He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods: because he preacheth unto them Jesus, and the resurrection. And they took him, and brought him unto Areopagus, saying, May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest, is? For thou bringest certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean."—Acts 17:18-20.

MEMORY VERSE

"But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil."—II Thessalonians 3:3.

a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few."—Acts 17:14.

Quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith again: "Paul's ministry here, because it was in the synagogue, was one of interpreting the ancient Scriptures, proving from them that Christ, whom he was preaching, was the one of whom the Scriptures prophetically spoke. The whole story of Jesus was presented in the light of the Messianic prophecies. We follow the same course to this day, even for ourselves, who are not of Jewish blood."

"What makes us so everlastingly sure is this prophesy through the ages, with its fulfillment in Jesus."—R. C. H. Lenski.

Though Paul was preaching nothing but the truth, the Jews did not believe were envious and angry. They made false charges against the two, saying they were acting contrary to Roman law by saying there is another king, one Jesus."—Acts 17:5-7.

"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill" and began his address by saying: "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore, ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you."—Acts 17:22-23.

Then Paul preached his magnificent sermon to these men of education and intellect. The teachers should read it carefully and try to convey to the pupils its teachings of God, our Father, and Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

Would you or I, who call ourselves Christians, be willing to face the beatings and other persecutions that Paul did? Let us thank the good God that such things are not frequent in our modern world. In our own glorious country freedom of religious worship is guaranteed in our Constitution. If we live moral lives, we may choose the church and beliefs which seem best to us.

The Golden Text



St. Paul preaching at Athens.

"But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil."—II Thessalonians 3:3.

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.

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

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

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
Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night.
Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sun. evening 8:00
Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting evening 8:00.

PLEASEANT 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

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

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.)
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. Mi. So. at City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent

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

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent
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 Wilson, 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

FACTOLUS 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 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 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
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Bill Fulcher, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn 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 Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor
9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, 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
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

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

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

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of California, has given a ministers' conference this advice: "Thou shalt read thy newspaper carefully every day."

Democrats rolled up their sleeves ready for the challenge. The Red Cross is elated because its blood bank is short.

Deadline for the contest is the April 5 election.

This plus general reading, individual pastoral care and continued study of the Bible and theological works are the best preparation for preaching," Bishop Pike said Thursday.

On February 7 Youth Week will be conducted with youth teaching all classes, serving as superintendent and secretary-treasurer and as Elders and Deacons.

Other events of Youth Week will include the Youth and Intermediate Sunday school class at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James Hemby as guest teacher of the combined class. Mr. Hemby will also speak for the Youth Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Sanctuary Choir will listen to a tape recording of its Christmas Cantata on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Maxwell is a Democrat up for re-election this spring. Republicans cried "politics" over the poster.

Thursday to boost the Red Cross campaign for blood donors, Tulsa Republicans challenged Democrats to a blood giving contest.

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HIGH PROWESS — Tokyo firemen, in traditional garb, demonstrate their agility atop bamboo poles in annual ceremonies held in Meiji Shrine outer gardens.

Robert Preston Has Earned Star's Role

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Preston is back in Hollywood where he long played the heavy or Alan Ladd's friend. He hasn't returned to play a heavy. Not even friend of Alan Ladd. He's starting for Warner Brothers in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."
Thank you, "Music Man."
It was that Broadway musical that blasted him out of the Hollywood type-casting he suffered for 15 years. He recalled his last film, "The Last Frontier," which he made in 1954 with Victor Mature.
"Columbia sent me the script and I said I wasn't interested," Bob said. "It was just the sort of thing I had gone to Broadway to get away from. They kept talking to me about it, so I named a salary that I knew would be impossible. They gave up."
"Then came the day before the company was to leave on location, and the role still wasn't cast. Harry Cohn, God rest his soul, said, 'pay the blankety-blank what

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Youth Week will be observed at Red Oak Christian Church beginning with the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. The Rev. James Hemby, Director of Religious Activities at Atlantic Christian College, will speak on the topic "Thy Kingdom Come." Bobby Edwards and Donald Jackson will give the Communion Prayers. Jimmy Wynne, Charles Winston Jackson, Dicky Allen and Tommy Jordan will serve as Junior Deacons. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garris and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garris.
Other events of Youth Week will include the Youth and Intermediate Sunday school class at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James Hemby as guest teacher of the combined class. Mr. Hemby will also speak for the Youth Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.
The Sanctuary Choir will listen to a tape recording of its Christmas Cantata on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

It's A Contest

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Red Cross is hauling down a billboard advertisement here showing Mayor James Maxwell donating blood. It is captioned, "Maxwell—Good to the Last Drop."

Maxwell is a Democrat up for re-election this spring. Republicans cried "politics" over the poster.

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Deadline for the contest is the April 5 election.

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Other events of Youth Week will include the Youth and Intermediate Sunday school class at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James Hemby as guest teacher of the combined class. Mr. Hemby will also speak for the Youth Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Sanctuary Choir will listen to a tape recording of its Christmas Cantata on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Thursday to boost the Red Cross campaign for blood donors, Tulsa Republicans challenged Democrats to a blood giving contest.

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. Tues.—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. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers
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
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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

17:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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. Mi. So. at City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent

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

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent
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 Wilson, 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

FACTOLUS 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. B

The Story Of THE MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

of the National Association of Life Underwriters

What it is...

The Million Dollar Round Table is one of the most exclusive "clubs" in the world. It consists of the top echelon of life insurance agents. For a life insurance program requires personal concern and sound objective counseling by the insurance agent. Only those who have demonstrated the highest degree of these qualities . . . plus many other tests . . . are admitted to membership. And contrary to any social club, THEY MUST PROVE THEMSELVES EVERY YEAR.

Its origin...

The Round Table idea was not a spontaneous development. Successful life insurance agents had met informally for some years at meetings of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Then in 1927 three dozen of these men decided to organize themselves "around a table" to exchange technical information, keep up-to-date with insurance developments around the country, and gain continued inspiration.

Its purposes...

The Million Dollar Round Table is a completely voluntary association dedicated to:

- support the highest principles of the life insurance profession and to acquaint the public with its services;
- maintain and improve the professional standards of life insurance agents;
- study all available data to properly interpret life insurance for family, personal and business use.

Duration of membership...

Membership is granted for ONE YEAR ONLY! To maintain continuous membership, a member must apply and qualify EACH year. The only exception to this rule is a member who qualifies for six consecutive years, or ten years in aggregate, thus attains "Life" Membership. However, unless a "Life" member meets all other requirements each year such "Life" membership lapses.

Membership requirements...

The Million Dollar Round Table does not seek members. Throughout its existence, high standards of character and performance have established membership in the Round Table as one of the most coveted honors to be attained by a life insurance agent.

The requirements for membership include:

- membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters or the foreign equivalent;
- high ethical standards;
- selling a minimum of \$1,000,000 of NEW life insurance within one calendar year, according to Million Dollar Round Table rules.

AN UNDERWRITER WHO CONSISTENTLY PRODUCES TERM INSURANCE FINDS IT VERY DIFFICULT TO GAIN MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ORGANIZATION, SINCE TERM LIFE INSURANCE IS CREDITED AT A MAXIMUM OF ONLY 25% OF ITS FACE AMOUNT

The difficulty of becoming a Round Table member is emphasized by the fact that the membership comprises only about ONE PERCENT of all life insurance agents!

The membership requirements are constantly under study and frequently strengthened to keep pace with new developments within the life insurance business.

Continued education...

The Round Table helps keep its members up-to-date on changing legislation in the insurance and tax fields, and current developments in finance, law, taxes, trusts, family planning and every area of sound life insurance service . . . from juvenile insurance to pension trusts.

And now...

The influence of Life Insurance will grow stronger in the years to come. For Million Dollar Round Table members, and all life insurance agents, should continue to improve their abilities and provide people like you, your families, your friends and neighbors, with the finest life insurance service, protection and investment . . . plus the security and peace of mind which only life insurance can provide.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

36 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago 3, Illinois

W. M. Scales, Jr.

Qualifying and Life Member
Million Dollar Round Table

Security Life and Trust Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

M. Louis Collie

Qualifying and Life Member
Million Dollar Round Table

New York Life Insurance Company
New York, New York

ECC Seeks Revenge In Battle With Cats Tonight

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

Ranked as the conference's number two club in scoring and stirring a small fire in the North State Conference in recent weeks, East Carolina plays the first of a vital two-game home stand tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

Few that saw or participated in the first meeting of these two schools can forget the dramatic finish which saw Western Carolina end an ECC win streak with a 74-73 triumph in overtime.

Tied for fourth place with identical 5-4 records, tonight's game can be rated little less than a toss-up.

Coach Jim Gudger, veteran mentor in the North State, won the regular season conference title and

North State tournament last season. Two of his starters are back and Gudger has done a commendable job of patching up the other spots:

Most of the scoring brunt of Western Carolina's attack lies squarely on the shoulders of big Dave Jones, a forward last season. Jones roams in and out of the pivot spot this winter and is a probable choice for the forthcoming All-Conference selection.

Dave Elmore is the other returnee and the 6-3 guard was the one to spell out defeat for ECC in Cullowhee. He scored 21 points in that fracas and was tough in the clutch.

Other starters for Western Carolina will be Melvin Gibson, sought-after prep star last season, and Ronnie Seal, a lumbering 6-6 forward.

Success usually doesn't come without its accompanying pains but Coach Earl Smith feels that his pre-Christmas experimenting stage brought on enough pain, and the days to follow have been like floating on air in comparison.

Undoubtedly, the boy that has carried the torch in the recent victory march has been Ike Riddick, the team captain. Ike scored 38 points in his last outing and is currently ranked as the number three scorer in the league—just a shade off the two leaders.

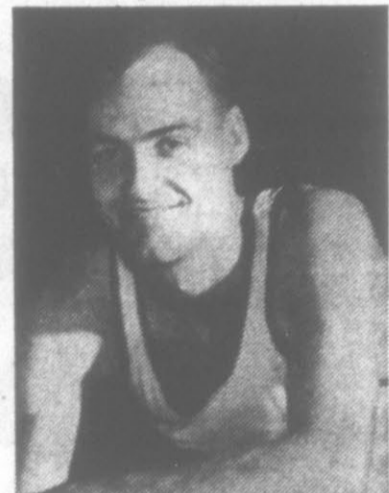
Steady Don Smith has continuously reaped praise from his head mentor and will be a starter at forward tonight. Don has hit in double figures in all but one of ECC's 15 games this season.

Other starters will be Cotton Clayton, Lacy West, and Benny Bowes. Clayton and West are the two freshmen that have set the North State afire in their first season.

East Carolina, 9-6 for the season, has scored at an average of 81.3 points per contest this season. Western Carolina has averaged only 66.3.

Appalachian, ranked third in the conference and an earlier winner over the Bucs, will be in Greenville on Monday night for its return engagement.

Tap-off time for tonight's action is 8:00. Tickets have been on sale this week and will also be available at the door tonight.



Don Smith



LEADING SCORERS... for the Eppes High club, which has won seven and lost two, have been Freddy Watson (31) and Calvin Gatlin (35).

NFL Grid League Expands With Two New Clubs

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League today held the embryo American Football League as practice as well as talk harmony.

A battle of words ensued Thursday night among NFL and AFL commissioners and owners after the established league voted Dallas a franchise in 1960, and accepted Minneapolis-St. Paul for 1961.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL said in Dallas proves the 40-year-old pro league is out to "continue their monopoly in pro football."

Pete Rozelle, 33-year-old commissioner of the National Football League—only two days in the job—said Foss' statement was difficult to comprehend.

"While he (Foss) states Dallas is a one-team market it might be pointed out that New York and Los Angeles were NFL cities until joined by AFL clubs for next season," said Rozelle.

Rozelle, an easy going type, fairly bristled as he challenged the AFL to compete for the pro football dollar, not look for trouble.

The acceptance of Dallas and Minneapolis - St. Paul was a tasty victory for the 64-year-old George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. He did all the preliminary work in readying the two groups for the league.

The vote to admit both teams was 11 in favor and one, Walter Wolfner of the Chicago Cardinals, abstaining.

National League Football isn't new to Dallas, although veteran observers will tell you the failure of the Dallas Texans in 1952, was result of poor management.

Clint Murchison Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne are wealthy Dallas owners of the new team to be known as the Rangers.

Schramm, a former NFL general manager at Los Angeles, and Tom Landry, highly thought of New York Giants' assistant, were hired as general manager and head coach respectively.

Schramm has signed 30 players including the brilliant passing quarterback from Southern Methodist, Don Meredith.

Dallas has been placed in the NFL's Western Division and will play a "swing" schedule, meaning it will meet every team in the league once.

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDWEST Toledo 48, Va. Tech 46 — at Michigan 65, Washington (St. Louis) 59

Tulsa 78, Arkansas 65 St. John's (NY) 69, Marquette 63

SOUTH Marshall 100, Western Ky. 97 — OT Memphis St. 63, Alabama 37

EAST Boston Coll. 74, Massachusetts 51

G-Men Play Cards In Away Contest

By ROY MARTIN Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms will be looking for their second consecutive win tonight, as they travel to Jacksonville for a return engagement with the Cardinals in a Northeastern AAA cage affair.

As the two clubs meet for the second time, conditions are somewhat the same as in their previous clash, which was won by Greenville, 59-42.

Just as before both teams register identical records of 3 wins against 4 losses in conference play. Jacksonville, however, is reported to be much improved from the team fielded against Greenville earlier in the season.

The Phants, fresh from a 66-49 victory over New Bern, should be

ready to go at full speed tonight, with the exception of Allan McCarty, who is still on the ailing list.

Forward Layne Jorgensen, having missed the New Bern game due to sickness, has returned to drills this week, and is expected to hold down his regular post in the fracas tonight against Jacksonville.

Another Phantom cager slated to see much action against the Cards tonight is 5-7 guard, Kringle Andresen. Andresen, high scorer in many of the previous Greenville encounters returned to form against New Bern, scoring 16 points, after experiencing a slump for a couple of weeks.

Coach Tom Pritchard's Cardinals will be laying for the visit-

ing Phantoms tonight, seeking to avenge their earlier loss.

Stuart Ellington, 5-10 Card forward, will be the big gun for the host quint tonight. Ellington, according to Coach Pritchard, has reigned as high scorer in nearly all of the games played by the Cardinals this season.

Also in line for action tonight against the Greenville invaders will be Jerry Stevenson, Gregg Steele, and Phil Harris, guard, center, and forward, respectively.

Probable starters: Greenville Jorgensen 6-3 Taft 5-11 Vincent 6-1 Duff 5-10 James 5-10 Jacksonville Ellington 5-10 Allen 6-1 Beacham 6-2 Hargett 5-9 Rhyme 5-6

Seeks Game

Farmville High School has September 16th open date on 1959 football schedule. Any Class A school wishing to schedule a game on this date please contact Sam D. Bundy, Principal, Box 246, Farmville, N.C. or call Farmville, Skyline 3-3429.

Deacons Hope To Regain Some National Rank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest embarks on a two-right stand in Ohio tonight, seeking to pull itself back up the ladder of the national rankings.

The Deacons, currently fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 6-2 record and 11-4 overall, play Toledo (11-2) tonight and Dayton (13-3) Saturday night.

A pair of victories could boost Coach Bones McKinney's charges up the ladder. The Deacons are tied for the 20th spot in the latest Associated Press poll, Toledo is 13th and Dayton is 19th.

This is the second Ohio trip for Wake Forest this season. The Deacons opened with a 69-77 loss to Ohio State, now ranked fifth.

Wake Forest defeated Dayton 61-50 when the two met in a semifinal game of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, which Wake Forest won. Shortly afterward, Wake Forest was ranked seventh nationally, but defeats by North Carolina and North Carolina State sent them spinning.

Tonight's game is the only one involving ACC teams. In addition to the Wake Forest-Dayton game Saturday, two conference games are scheduled. Clemson is at North Carolina State in a regional television game starting at 2 p.m. (EST) and South Carolina is at Duke in a night game.

Swim Meet

East Carolina College will have a swim meet with the University of Florida next Friday night in Memorial Pool. Reserve seats have been set aside for merchants in Greenville and others interested in seeing the meet.

Night Baseball Is Emphasized In AL Schedule

BOSTON (AP) — The American League, which starts play six days later than the National, will emphasize night baseball in 1960.

The AL schedule announced today by President Joe Cronin shows 293 night games, 29 more than in 1959. There will be 53 double-headers compared with 49 last season.

Baltimore will play 59 night games, Kansas City 55, Washington 45, Cleveland 35, Chicago 34, Detroit 24, New York 22 and Boston 19.

The week after the National loop starts April 12, the American campaign gets its traditional sendoff at Washington Monday, April 18, where the Senators play host to Boston.

PITT CO STANDINGS—sports

Table with columns: GIRLS, Conf., W, L, All. Rows include Stokes-Pactolus, Griffon, Grimesland, etc.

Table with columns: BOYS, Conf., W, L, All. Rows include Griffon, Chicod, Ayden, etc.

Table with columns: (Girls), Conf., W, L, All. Rows include Grimesland 59, Chocowinity 47, etc.

Table with columns: (Boys), Conf., W, L, All. Rows include Grimesland 49, Chocowinity 29, etc.

Greenville Loses Wrestling Match

Once-beaten New Bern swept its fifth straight wrestling conference victory yesterday, defeating Greenville 38-8.

The match saw Greenville's Jeff Fountain lose his first match of the season by a decision. Although in a draw several times, Owens is currently undefeated.

The Rose High team will have a match with Washington here next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

115 lb. Class—Olivier (NB) pinned Perry (G)

115 lb. Class—Owens (G) pinned J. Oliver (NB)

122 lb. Class—Conway (NB) decided Evans (G)

129 lb. Class—Jeffery (NB) pinned Forbes (G)

135 lb. Class—Joyner (G) decided Nelson (NB)

140 lb. Class—Hardison (NB) decided Smiley (G)

147 lb. Class—Baxter (NB) pinned W. Allen (G)

156 lb. Class—Rhue (NB) decided Kilpatrick (G)

157 lb. Class—Zaytaun (NB) decided Williams (G)

182 lb. Class—Penington (NB) decided Fountain (G)

Heavyweight—Jenkins (NB) decided J. Allen (G)

Panthers Drub ACC, 71-56

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Danny Sewell is one of the main reasons High Point College's basketball team leads the North State standings and the team and individual scorers.

Sewell baybed 29 points Thursday night as High Point defeated Atlantic Christian College 71-56. Sewell entered the game with a 25.5 average, best in the league.

The victory left High Point still in first place with a 7-1 record and 11-1 overall.

High Point is first in team offense with an 84.9 average.

The ACC-High Point game was the only one scheduled for conference teams Thursday night and only one game is scheduled to-night, Western Carolina at East Carolina.

In the individual scoring after Sewell came Don Lineberry of Guilford, 24.5; Ike Riddick, East Carolina, 23.8; Ken Norman, Lenoir Rhyne, 20.5 and Dick Howe, Appalachian, 18.9.

After High Point in the team offense come ECC, 81.3; Appalachian, 76.5; Elon, 73.9; Lenoir Rhyne, 72.1; Guilford, 68.7; ACC, 67.2; WCC, 66.3; and Catawba 64.6.

Standings in team defense: Catawba, 63.8; WCC, 64.5; Lenoir Rhyne, 64.6; Appalachian, 63.3; High Point, 66.3; ACC, 67.5; ECC, 72.1; Elon, 75.8; Guilford, 89.6.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A circuit court suit claims the Milwaukee Braves' Henry Aaron has failed to pay the first two months rent on a mobile building he leased late last year.

The action, filed Thursday, asks \$12,000 damages on the grounds Aaron is liable for the entire amount of the five-year lease. It says he agreed to pay \$200 a month.

Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

Grimesland Captures Non-Loop Doublebill

GRIMESLAND — Chocowinity stepped into Pitt County competition here last night and didn't like what it found, dropping a couple of onesided basketball games to Grimesland.

Mable Singletoth, Pitt's high scoring forward, never had a chance to get warmed up as Grimesland raced into a 30-10 first quarter margin. Reserves saw action in the final three quarters as Grimesland dumped the visitors 59-47 for their twelfth win of the current campaign.

Singletoth finished the night with 21 points to lead her club in scoring. Cox of Chocowinity had 24 for game honors.

The Grimesland boys captured their fifth victory of the season by cruising to a 49-29 triumph in the nightcap. The winners were pressed for one period but Chocowinity scored only two points in the second period.

Lindsay Hardee led the winners with 18 points. Buck was high man for the losers with eight.

GIRLS Grimesland Cox 24 Howell 8 Swain 8 Singleton 21 Smith 9 Nichols 1 Mills Carrow Haddock Harding Morgan Reserves—(G) Wagoner, Harrelson 9, Tucker 10, Hodges 2, Porter 5, Wells, Hardy and Hales, (G) Klingel, Smith, Chandler, Tyson, Broadway, Cayton, Mathis, Chocowinity ... 10 6 11 20-47 Grimesland ... 30 9 12 6-59

BOYS Grimesland Chocowinity Elks 7 Godley 5 L. Hardee 18 Hardee 3 Cayton 8 Hardie 2 Hardee 2 Williams 4 Reserve—(G) Langley 2, Baker 7, Bowen, (C) Boyd 3, Smith, Chocowinity ... 9 2 7 11-29 Grimesland ... 13 13 11 12-49

Class A Tourney

The Committee for Class A Basketball Tournaments in 1960 for District One has been appointed by Mr. L. J. Perry, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

The Committee is composed of Sam D. Bundy (Farmville) as Chairman, and Ernest Askew (Gatesville) and Jack Wallace (Bath). The dates of the district tournament are set for March 2, 3, 4 and 5, and the committee has selected Bethel gymnasium for the site of the tournament.

Pairings will be made after the county and tournament winners have been decided. District One is comprised of the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

Doug Moe Made Eligible Again

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Shaking the pounds he added while sidelined is the immediate problem for Doug Moe, now that he is eligible again for the North Carolina basketball squad.

Coach Frank McGuire and the Tar Heel team joined fans in rejoicing Thursday when university officials ruled the Brooklyn flash had made up academic deficiencies. They had kept him ineligible during the fall semester.

McGuire said the junior, great on defense, won't go right into the starting lineup. First, the coach said, Moe will have to get back in shape after the long lay-off.

Another reinforcement appeared in Ken McComb, a White Plains, N. Y., sophomore who also regained eligibility after making up academic deficiencies.

McGuire said another sidelined star, 6-9 center Dick Kepley, will have to make up his own mind about returning to action.

Kepley, a Roanoke, Va., senior, has been out since the first day of practice with an ankle injury. He also has just recovered from the flu.

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games

Friday Schedule Cincinnati vs. New York at Philadelphia

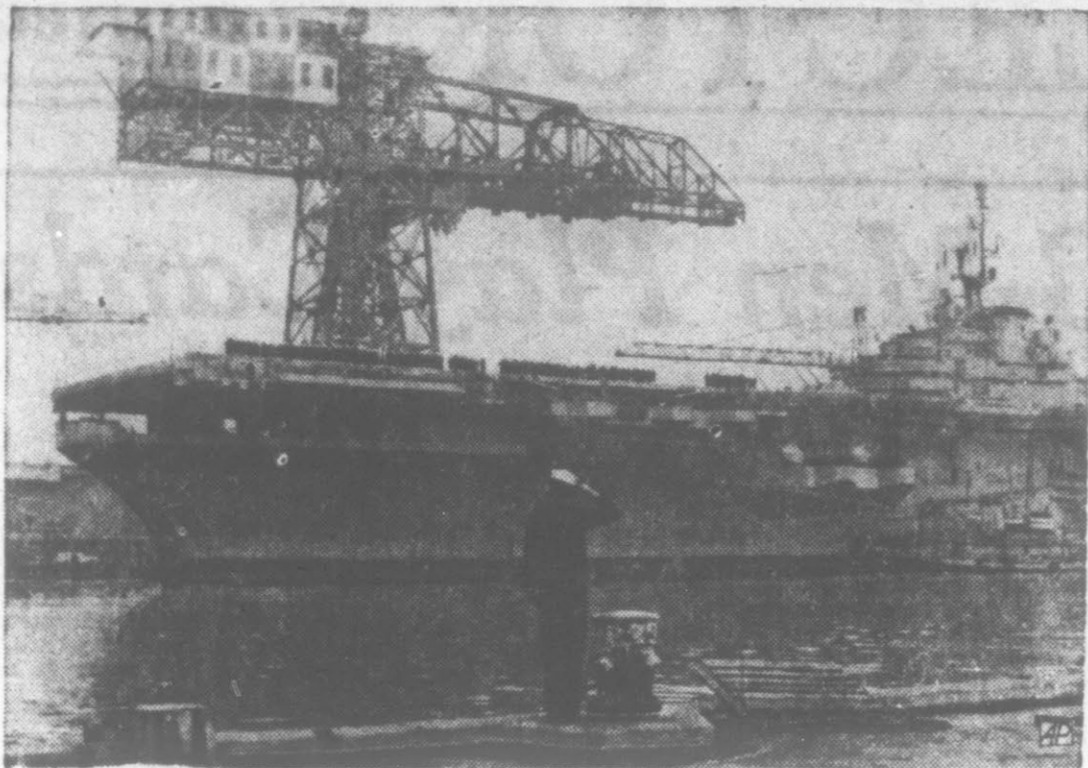
Boston at Philadelphia Syracuse at Minneapolis Detroit at St. Louis

Saturday Schedule Philadelphia at New York — 7, 2:15 p.m. EST Cincinnati vs. Boston at Providence

July 4, 1872, was Calvin Coolidge's birth date.

N.C. POLAND CHINA BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SHOW and SALE "THE MEAT HOG SUPREME" 8 Boars 13 Open Gilts 25 Bred Gilts February 2, 1960 PITT COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION - BUILDING, INC. FAIR GROUNDS Greenville, North Carolina Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M.

BE SAFE... NOT SORRY! COME IN TODAY FOR THIS PROTECTIVE CAR SAFETY CHECK-UP SPECIAL WHEEL A-EASIER STEERING LIGNMENT SAFER DRIVING! BRAKE JOB STOP QUICKLY STOP SAFELY STOP TIRE WEAR AND ADD SAFETY All THREE Safety Servies only \$12.95 REG. \$19.00 VALUE With This Adv. Please bring this adv. with you for mechanic's check-off



POWER UNDER WRAPS — The aircraft carrier USS Tarawa arrives at Philadelphia Navy Yard to be placed in the mothball fleet for the second time. The craft, launched in 1945 and inactivated in 1949, went back to active duty in the Korean War.

'Spirit Of Camp David' Now A Ragged Ghost

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—All that remains of the spirit of Camp David now is a tattered ghost—too weak and discredited to influence this year's summit negotiations.

A few months ago 1960 was regarded by many people as likely to be a hopeful year for a start on settling East-West issues. That idea was fostered by the talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David last September.

The evidence now is that the Western powers and the Soviet Union are heading into a period of strain and tension as they try to wring concessions from each other.

Since the Western powers have

trouble agreeing among themselves on when and how they should stand firm against Soviet pressures, the strain is sure to be much worse for them.

The Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting provided a peak of amiability only a few months after Soviet threats against West Berlin had created a serious danger of East-West conflict. The peak was quickly scaled, then quickly lost to sight.

A whole series of incidents has provided evidence that the forthcoming East-West negotiations are more likely to be grim and unproductive of agreement.

The latest came two days ago with a breakdown here in U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a settlement of the Soviet Union's 15-year-old lend-lease debt.

The renewal of talks on lend-lease after a lapse of seven years was agreed on at Camp David. There was much speculation on the U.S. side that the Soviets might now actually settle by compromise the old obligation of less than a billion dollars.

But Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov demanded on the first day that the United States agree to remove trade restrictions on the Soviets as part of any lend-lease deal.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen said this was impossible.

The two sides never changed from those positions and finally on Wednesday Bohlen broke off the talks, saying they served no further purpose.

Though the issue was not vital, the lessons which diplomats may draw from it are important.

In the first place, through four sessions, Bohlen and Menshikov never succeeded in bridging the negotiating gap between them. They were always at cross purposes.

In the second place, by insisting on an unacceptable condition the Soviets seemed to be expressing a tough attitude in the very first 1960 negotiation.

Third, by breaking off the negotiations Bohlen in effect told the Soviets that the United States was not impressed by their tough attitude.

There are other pieces of evidence which fit into the same pattern:

1. The only solid agreement made at Camp David was that which lifted the Soviet threat to West Berlin and committed Eisenhower to go to a summit conference if his allies would agree.

On three occasions now Khrushchev has renewed the threat to Berlin—in a December speech in Budapest, in a January policy speech in Moscow and in a New Year's Eve talk with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

2. The U.S.-British negotiations with the Soviets at Geneva for an enforceable prohibition on the testing of nuclear weapons have made no important progress for several months.

The Soviet Union is still trying to negotiate the Western powers into accepting a general ban without strong enforcement machinery.

3. In the United Nations session at the end of last year Soviet spokesmen tried to force U.S. con-

cessions on various issues by charging this country with violating the "spirit of Camp David."

Their behavior left no doubt that the Soviets considered this a tool to be used in propaganda harmful to the United States.

4. The Soviet decision to set up a rocket range target area in the Central Pacific is one of the most dramatic and subtle moves the Soviets have made in missile diplomacy.

Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency chief, said in a speech this week that Soviet rocket testing in the past has been conducted with the greatest possible secrecy but now "they wish to call attention to the strength of their sinews."

At the time of Khrushchev's visit to the United States and the agreement to hold a summit conference this year (set for Paris in May) two courses of negotiation were open to the Soviets.

They could seek to settle issues on their merits by mutual concession and compromise, to bring a long term improvement in East-West relations.

Or they could seek to advance their own expansionist aims at the expense of the Western powers.

Under this latter possibility it would appear that a major Soviet aim in negotiations on disarmament would be to weaken the Western powers.

In the negotiations on Berlin the main Soviet purpose evidently will be to break the Western hold on West Berlin and begin to tear down the Western position there.

Barring some change of Soviet behavior, there is little sign that the high hopes of a real relaxation of tension and real East-West

settlements, which flourished in many countries at the time of Camp David, now have any justification whatever.

Didn't Mind, He Has Lost A Leg

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A 7-year-old boy who did not mind his mother and his older brother lost a leg under a railroad train here Thursday.

Michael Gray, 7, and his brother, William H. Gray Jr., 8, were walking from their home to the Charlotte YMCA.

"Mother told us to never go near the railroad," said William, "but Mike would not mind me. He got away from me and started for the railroad tracks. I kept walking up the street when I heard him holler for help."

"I ran across the road to Mike. The train had cut one of his legs off and the other was under the car."

Conductor H. L. Heathcox ran up. He found that Mike's other leg was pinched beneath the wheel of the car. He told William to pull the leg from the path of the train, then he ran forward to signal the engineer to move the train.

When the train moved, William pulled his brother's leg free. Doctors reported that Mike's other leg was only bruised. He was in good condition at a hospital.

Father, Son On Operating Table

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—James Watts, 18, was scheduled to undergo surgery for a ruptured spinal disc.

A few days before the operation, his father, Lory Watts, 41, felt acute pain in his back. A doctor told him he had the same affliction as his son.

As they wheeled the younger Watts out of the operating room Thursday his father waved at him on the way in.

Both are recovering.

The skin of a camel makes tough leather; the bones are sometimes used as a substitute for ivory.

The Labor Department says only one state, Hawaii, meets the Eisenhower benefit standard. A number of states also lag behind his recommended 26-week duration of benefits for workers unemployed that long.

The program is financed by a federal payroll tax on employers. This is nominally 3 per cent, but can be reduced according to the judgment of the individual states based on their benefit cost experience.

As a result the national average payroll tax in 1959 was about 1.7 per cent of payrolls.

The average cost of benefits for all the states in the five-year period 1954-1958 was 1.9 per cent of payrolls. This compared with an average tax rate of 1.3 per cent of payrolls.

Regular earnings.

Benefits, varying widely between states, averaged about \$30 weekly for idle workers in 1959. Under the Eisenhower formula the benefit average would increase about a third, or to about \$40 weekly.

The administration has been urging (1) the states to rebuild their reserves, and (2) Congress to increase a federal emergency loan fund. This fund of about 200 million dollars has been nearly wiped out by loans to two states, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

In addition, Eisenhower again proposed that the states increase benefit amounts. "In general," he said, "benefits have lagged behind the rise in wages, and it is again recommended that the states increase their benefits to make the great majority of covered workers eligible for payments equal to at least half their

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An Early Recession Could Find Relief Fund Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials fear that if another recession develops in the next few years the jobs aid funds of more than a dozen states will rapidly go bankrupt and be unable to pay idle benefits.

The reason: Reserves in all the states were nicked hard in the 1958 recession and many aren't being replenished very fast.

States regarded as being in the worst fix for reserves include Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Alaska, Delaware, Oregon, Tennessee, Connecticut, New Jersey, Minnesota and Maine.

If they ran out of money, the federal government undoubtedly would have to step in.

The Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies cautioned last fall that a recession within two years "is likely to cause critical fund shortages in one fifth to one fourth of the states with presently low reserves."

The conference added that many states with low reserves have "an established practice of levying

taxes at low average rates relative to their benefit costs."

President Eisenhower called attention to the problem in his Economic Message to Congress recently. He said the unemployment compensation funds of a number of states "would be in a precarious financial condition if another recession should occur in the next few years, unless their finances are improved."

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Sees More Help From Democrats

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic congressmen can help more than a Republican president in meeting problems of foreign textile imports, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina asserted Thursday night.

He warned the Assn. of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York that overseas competition is on the way from a new quarter—Russia. Up-to-date plants being developed will make the Soviet a real threat in textiles, the governor declared.

Hodges, a Democrat and a former textile executive, disclaimed any partisan motive in suggesting that textile executives keep closer contact with Democratic congressmen and less with a Republican president.

Hodges said he wasn't "arguing this from the standpoint of partisan politics, but from the standpoint of getting more favorable action on foreign imports and raw cotton prices."

He said the wages paid workers in other parts of the world, particularly in Japan, are low "and, contrary to popular opinion, the workers are efficient and the machinery is modern."

The governor suggested that textile machinery manufacturers recouple their research and cotton manufacturers keep up-to-date on machinery and methods.

Discarded Christmas trees helped fill lowlands on which New York City's La Guardia and Idlewild international airports were built.

Introduce Improved Artificial Kidney

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer
CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — A life saving artificial kidney which can operate continuously without human monitoring was introduced today to the medical profession.

In the three months since its development the instrument has helped to save the lives of six out of eight persons who were in serious condition because of kidney failure, its originators said.

In one instance it has been credited with saving a hunter whose abdomen was torn open by an accidental gun shot wound. It ran uninterruptedly for 14 days to bring the man through a crisis.

The man was very close to death from loss of blood, mangled kidneys and peritonitis, but he is now over the initial crisis although still in a hospital and his bill to date is about \$15,000 said Dr. B. H. Scriber, of the University of Washington Medical School at Seattle.

Dr. Scriber described the new instrument to the Western Society for Clinical Research. The instrument was developed by Dr. Scriber and a colleague, Dr. J. E. Z. Caner.

Most artificial kidneys operate only for a few hours, then have to be re-serviced. They also require blood transfusions and the attendance of doctors and technicians as well as nurses. The new instrument can keep going with only an occasional checkup by a nurse, Dr. Scriber said.

To operate the new instrument an artery in the arm is tapped and a tube inserted in it. This

tube leads through the freezing compartment of a household type refrigerator. Blood flowing through this tube is cooled to the point where clotting and bacterial infection are prevented. The cooling also prevents destruction of platelets, the disc-shaped blood particles which promote natural clotting to heal wounds.

The blood is cleared of its poisonous elements by passing through a cellophane envelope submerged in a bath containing water and an assortment of chemicals. Then purified blood is piped back into the system through a vein in the arm.

More experimenting is needed before instruments like this can be built for general use, but thus far no drawback has developed to prevent eventually their wide utilization, Dr. Scriber said.

Rayburn Files For 25th Term

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) filed formally Thursday for his 25th term in Congress from Texas' predominantly rural 4th Congressional District.

The 78-year-old Rayburn's notice of candidacy for the office as received by Deets Durrugh, chairman of the Fannin County Democratic Executive Committee.

Rayburn, who has been speaker longer than any man before him, lives on a farm just west of Bonham.

A '60 FORD \$60 A MONTH FOR 60 MO.

Yes, it's true! You can drive after regular down payment, a new 1960 Fairlane "300" two-door Ford with deluxe trim inside and outside. Equipped with Ford's famous mileage-maker 6-cylinder engine.

The \$60 per month includes collision and life insurance.

Many other beautiful '60 Fords to choose from at slightly higher monthly payments.

CALL PL 8-2115 for a courteous salesman to show you this car and explain the 60 for 60 plan.

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CORNER OF 4TH AND COTANCHE STREETS

COVERING the WORLD

from every angle!

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... has the world covered 24 hours a day. No matter what happens or where, your newspaper is the on-the-spot observer, relaying the news to you completely, accurately and in the vernacular of the average man. Each issue brings the world a little closer, makes it smaller, more understandable. Hence, you become more compassionate, more understanding of the world, its peoples and its problems.

The Daily Reflector
"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"



CHAPTER 7

Mrs. Hollinger cradles the coffee cup in her thin, white hands. "If you decide to sell the ranch and go some place else where the living will be easier and there won't be fighting till understand, Walt," she said quietly to her son. "I wouldn't blame you at all. But I don't want you to make a decision like that on my account. I may live a good many years yet—but you don't need to worry about taking care of me. I am not penniless and I've still got a brain. I can look after myself."

and laughed a little—"Like an insurance salesman." Walt grinned at her. "You want me to sell Pete Rayburn some insurance?" She didn't smile back now. She was dead serious. "Yes—life insurance. For a lot of reasons. One reason is that I want to be proud of you. I want Pete to see what a fine man you are. I want him to know that I didn't make any mistake when I married your father. It's an old woman's silly pride I guess, Walt—and I'm stuck with it."

Walt suddenly grinned. "By Jiminy you are tough!" he said admiringly. She grinned back at him. "I meant what I said, son. You make your own decision—and don't think of me. I would hate to leave this ranch, of course. I've lived here a long time—since I was a bride, twenty-seven years ago. But it would break my heart to leave. I could go when ever you want to go, and learn to like it."

"All right," he said gravely. "Of course I don't want your life risked. I don't want to have to move away from my home, and I don't like to think of my old neighbors having to move. I don't think we will have to. Pete Rayburn used to be a reasonable man."

She nodded. "That's all I'm asking." She stood up slowly. "I'm going to bed—and you'd better go too. It's late." In the doorway she turned again. "Maybe it's a good idea Johnny is going to be laid up a few days," she said thoughtfully. "Something has been bothering him lately. I think it's a girl. Maybe I can talk to him, get him straightened out. If she's nice, I hope he marries her." She smiled up at Walt. "Why don't you find you a nice girl?"

The governor sent up from Mexico City to Santa Fe had never bothered his head much about squatters east of the mountains. In 1941 Governor Armijo had granted to Don Carlos Morales a huge block of land called the Sombrero Grande—or Big Hat—from the shape of one of the protruding cliffs at the edge of Escobroso Mountain. The grant was supposedly for purposes of colonization, but once it had been approved in Mexico City, neither Don Carlos nor the governor had bothered their heads any more about that. With only the few settlers he needed for servants, Don Carlos had established what later came to be known simply as the Sombrero.

He built himself a comfortable hacienda, farmed a little, ranched a little and dispensed typical Spanish hospitality with a lavish hand. He was not a good business man, and there was no sign that he realized the magnitude of the gift that had been granted him, nor did any of the smaller ranchers neighboring on the Grant.

Things rocked along thus until 1975 when Don Carlos died, and Pete Rayburn's father bought the Sombrero from the old Don's only son. But that time the Territory had become a part of the United States by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and Morgan Rayburn hastened to get his old Mexican title cleared and acknowledged by Congress.

He found himself the owner of nearly fifteen hundred square miles of the finest ranching land in the world, taking in all the land claimed by the small ranchers on the south, and some of the land claimed by the Indians on the north.



NORMAL PROCEDURE—An Indian porter, almost completely festooned with a burden of containers which hide him, carries his load across a street bazaar in New Delhi. Huge burdens such as he carries are commonplace on the Indian sub-continent.

Trujillo Believed To Have Upset Assassination Plot

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo was believed here today to have successfully smashed a widespread plot to assassinate him. Reports that were fragmentary, but from well qualified sources, said the dominican strongman's police arrested perhaps a thousand or more Dominicans about a week ago.

help them make bombs and organize Communist type cells. The version reaching Washington without Trujillo censorship told of a conspiracy apparently regarded by the Dominican government as one of the most serious in the 30 years of Trujillo's rule.

have been stepped up in weeks immediately preceding the mass arrests. The State Department declined comment. Garcia identified the Cuban in his account as Antonio Cesar Fabre de la Guardia, who he said entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) but had never been ordained.

Semanticist Asserts No Understanding Is Possible

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lady, don't be depressed because your husband doesn't understand you. He can't, according to Dr. Wendell Johnson, prominent semanticist at the University of Iowa. "And you can't understand him."

Johnson, author of the book "People in Quandaries," said, "If you tell me a teenager is delinquent and then a lawyer asks me what the boy does I wouldn't know. That is because you only told me how you classify him and not what it was you classified. The point is instead of talking about him you talked about your self. This happens all the time."

On The Job Even During Vacation

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Watkins, this resort's public relations manager, stays on the job no matter where he is.

Television Log

Table listing TV programs for WNCT Ch. 9, including FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY schedules with times and program names.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle with numbered answers for Across and Down.

Actor Robber Of His Hi-Fi Gear

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—While actor Charleston Heston was in New York City, someone apparently entered his Coldwater Canyon manion and stole hi-fi equipment valued at \$750.

Briefly Extend Guild Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Writers Guild of America will extend for one week the terms of a contract with three major television networks. The agreement was to expire Saturday.

Friendly Robber

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Taxi driver John Shelley's nomination for the friendliest robber on record is a passenger who drew a revolver, robbed him and then forced Shelley to accompany him on a round of taverns. They spent the money on drinks, Shelley then hailed a pair of policemen and had his host, a former convict, arrested.

Advertisement for Renault Dauphine NOW! featuring a car image and text: "You can own the popular RENAULT Dauphine NOW! Thousands of new owners say... here's the budget car that beats them all! Paris-styled beauty, rear-engine response, superb roadability, 4-passenger comfort, 4-door convenience. Up to 43 MPG! ONLY \$1695 Discover the Dauphine today! Thompson MOTOR COMPANY 'DODGE-PLYMOUTH for 30 YEARS' Kinoston, N. C. Dial JA 3-4157

Advertisement for Zenith TV featuring a TV image and text: "presenting DELUXE Royal Classic LOOK HANDCRAFTED QUALITY WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMANCE IN ALL NEW 1960 ZENITH TV designed for convenience! designed for performance! extra quality features: 'Fringe lock' circuit, Gated beam sound system, 'Capacity-plus' components for longer life, Sunshine picture tube, Cinéflens picture glass, Tone control. THE THORNDALE MODEL D2347 Contemporary lo-boy styling, 21" overall diagonal measure, 262 sq. in. of rectangular picture area. In grained Walnut, Mahogany, Blond Oak, Maple or Frosted Walnut colors. NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS In Super H 28 Horizontal Chassis—20,000 volts of picture power—only standard handcrafted circuitry is used for more operating dependability and less service headaches. Zenith TV Prices Start at \$149.95 We Deliver, Service and Install Greenville TV & Appliance 921 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Malcolm Williams, Owner Phone PL 2-2616

Advertisement for Time to Trade featuring images of a Hotpoint Automatic Dryer and Push-Button Washer. Text includes: "HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER 1960 Model Quality Performance \$139.95 MODEL LB 030" and "HOTPOINT PUSH-BUTTON WASHER 1960 Model Completely Automatic \$229.95 MODEL LW 061". Features listed include pushbutton drying controls, sealed calor heating units, 10-lb. capacity, porcelain protection, safety cut-off switch, flush-to-wall installation, all porcelain inside and out, wrinkle-free washing, water-saving 3-way fill control, three-cycle color-lighted dial, triple rinsing, and detergent dispenser. WE DELIVER SERVICE and INSTALL Greenville TV & Appliance Phone PL 2-2616 921 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C. Malcom Williams, Owner

PHINEAS FLOPPOP HAS A BIG JOB IN FOREIGN AID! HE ORDERS FOOD FOR MILLIONS OF PEOPLE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.



BUT HE STILL CAN'T ORDER FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR IN A CHINESE RESTAURANT



To 'Sandy', Nothing Wrong With Seattle's Teenagers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "You can't tell me there's anything wrong with these kids."

Dealing with teenagers as much as she did, Sandy had faith aplenty in the teen set, and events of the past week have justified her faith.

Last Friday Sandy's doctor said he had found a tumor. Worse, there was an ugly hint that cancer was present. A major operation was ordered.

Miss Gilbert tried to keep the news from her teenage customers. But the secret became common knowledge as the 31-year-old Sandy's fellow employees quietly passed the word that Sandy faced major surgery, perhaps death from cancer.

"One afternoon this week I noticed the kids were coming in—groups of them—and they weren't just having a coke or a shake and then going home," Sandy said Thursday night. "They stayed on until there was quite a gathering."

Then Sandy's teenage customers formed a circle around her and thrust an envelope into her hand.

"It was a card with 69 signatures—and \$220 in cash. I was flabbergasted."

Thursday, after the operation, Sandy got good news.

"There was no malignancy. no cancer."

How did Sandy's friends raise the money to help her?

No-Contact Pact Just Suits Her

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The no-contact agreement the courts worked out between Marion Brando and his ex-wife suits her just fine.

"In the beginning," actress Anna Kashfi said Thursday, "he used to visit Christian (the couple's 19-month-old son) every other day. You can imagine how trying that was for me."

"Now the baby is taken to his house by servants, twice a week, and returned to me when the visiting hours are over."

"We have no contact at any time, and that is exactly the way I want it."

"We just hopped into our car and started making the rounds," said one of seven teenagers who visited Sandy at the hospital.

"We rang doorbells. We tapped merchants on Mercer Island. Some of us skipped a couple of lunches. Some gave piggy banks a hard shake. The pot just kept growing as the crowd heard about the help Sandy campaign."

"Why, we just like Sandy," said a big teenager.

And what does Sandy think? "I think teenagers are wonderful. I stand up for them when people want to be strict with them and run them down."

"You can't tell me there's anything wrong with these kids. I think this is the most fabulous thing that has ever happened to me."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter P. Brill Jr. and wife, Mary Deans Brill, to R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, dated the 2nd day of September, 1954, and recorded in Book Z-27, page 36, Pitt County Registry; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 12th day of January, 1960, and recorded in Book M-31, page 547, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 24th day of February, 1960, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known and designated as all of Lot No. 3, Block "G," Colonial Heights Subdivision, as the same appears on map of record in Map Book 5, page 189, Pitt County Registry.

There is situate upon the above described premises a six room frame dwelling.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 10% of the amount of his bid up to \$1,000 and 5% on all in excess of \$1,000, pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 20th day of January, 1960. JAMES C. PARKER JR. Substituted Trustee L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19

to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 10% of the amount of his bid up to \$1,000 and 5% on all in excess of \$1,000, pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 11th day of January, 1960. J. H. HARRELL Trustee Jan. 13-21-29 Feb. 8

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned mortgagee by that certain Chattel Mortgage executed by Joseph S. Johnston and wife, Janice W. Johnston, in favor of The Texas Company, dated May 21, 1957, of record in Book 172 at page 716 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Chattel Mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will, on the 17th day of February, 1960, at 12 noon at the storage building of Evans Supply Company, 631 Albemarle Avenue, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder the following personal property, to-wit:

deed made from Romina A. Mills, et al., to Emerson B. Mills, and running thence with the center line of the ditch, which is now the dividing line between Emerson B. Mills and Romina A. Mills, North 22 degrees West 200 feet, North 22 degrees West 330 feet, North 37 degrees West 198 feet, North 18 degrees West 132 feet, North 13 degrees 45 minutes West 263 feet, and North 15 degrees West 212 feet to a stake in the Cox line; thence with the Cox line, South 83 degrees West 1530 feet; thence North 88 degrees West 820 feet along a ditch to a corner; thence South 3 degrees 30 minutes West 351 feet to the corner of the C. R. Mills heirs division of land; thence North 83 degrees East 1718 feet to a corner of the C. R. Mills heirs Division of land; thence South 15 degrees 45 minutes East 10099 feet to the center of the road or highway; thence with the center line of said road or highway, North 71 degrees East 181 feet, and North 80 degrees 30 minutes East 476 feet to the point of the BEGINNING, and containing 24.52 acres, more or less, as shown on map of survey made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., dated November, 1957, and of record in Map Book 8, page 49, Pitt County Registry, being the same tract or parcel of land described in Book of records in Book Y-29, page 568, Pitt County Registry.

Allotments on said farm for the year 1959 were as follows: Tobacco, 2.75 acres, and cotton, 2 acres.

The successful bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10%) percent of his bid to show his good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This the 11th day of January, 1960. J. H. HARRELL Trustee Jan. 13-21-29 Feb. 8

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

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT 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. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 13th day of January, 1960. HATTIE CRANDOL Administratrix of the estate of William Lonnie Crandol, deceased Charles H. Wheedbee, Atty. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

Businessmen Charting Tight Money Course

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — American businessmen seem to be charting their course today with tight money as an accepted thing rather than a hazard.

A good part of this calm attitude is due to the favorable cash position of many corporations. They — especially the larger ones — can finance their plant and equipment spending themselves this year without having to borrow.

Part is due to a growing belief in banking circles that the worst of the money squeeze is over and that interest rates needn't rise much higher, if at all. A sizable minority doesn't go along with this view.

And part is due to the expectation that increasing business activity will supply customers with the wherewithal to pay their bills on time and thus ease the collection problem that usually accompanies tight money.

This optimism on the part of many in business isn't echoed by would-be government borrowers. And home builders still have their doubts. State and local agencies seeking funds to finance public facilities find the money market much too tight for comfort.

So do many small businessmen. But few of the larger companies are expressing concern.

Of 228 manufacturing executives queried by the National Industrial Conference Board, only three percent expect to cut back their capital spending this year because of

tight credit or higher interest charges.

This is largely because 90 percent of them plan to finance new plant and equipment spending out of their companies' own resources, built up during the tight cash controls in recession days. But a number note that their capital spending this year will be quite modest.

Nearly two-thirds of the executives doubt if tight money will slow down collections of their accounts receivable.

But the credit policy of federal agencies is having an effect on the practices of many companies. Many report they are studying their credit policies and tightening up their collection efforts. This way they hope to forestall any trouble that tight money might cause later this year.

Some are aiming at conserving cash by tightening control over inventory investment. Others are searching for increased efficiency in production. In both cases they say that the object is to stave off the need to go into a tight money market for funds.

Just Walked In, Began Shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I just walked in and started shooting," Carey Lee Ruder told police as he calmly related how his young wife was slain Thursday.

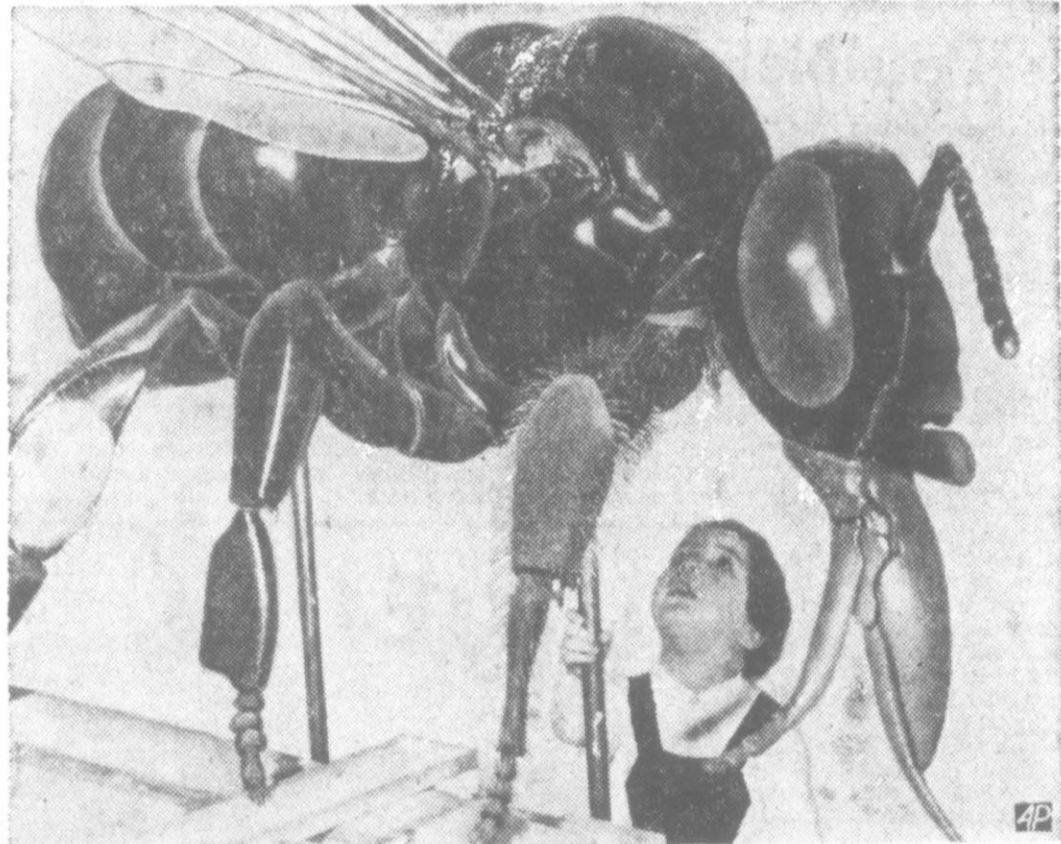
Nearby, on the floor of their apartment, lay the body of Judith Diane Ruder, 20. She had been shot five times with a .22 caliber pistol.

"She was ruining me, making me lose my job, taking all the stuff I have, walking out on two kids—two of the nicest kids you ever saw," Ruder, a 21-year-old draftsman, said.

Ruder said his wife left home three weeks ago and he had been ringing for their daughters, one 3 years old and the other 10 months. He said his wife took away some furniture Wednesday. When he returned home Thursday, after taking the children to a baby sitter, Ruder said she was preparing to sell some furniture to three men. That's when he shot her.

"We didn't have any arguments," Ruder said. "She just didn't like married life."

They were married when she was 16 and he 17.



SIZED FOR STUDY — A little Bremen girl is dwarfed by a model of a worker bee. The replica, enlarged many times natural size of the insect, is nearing completion after a year of work. The model will be displayed in Bremen, Germany, museum.

An Incentive For Missouri Demos

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Democrats, with something extra at stake, are making their annual rally here today and Saturday the biggest in years.

The extra incentive is the chance that Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Missouri party workers are trying to build as big a boom as possible behind the senator.

One person they will try to impress is Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, who will lead an 81-vote delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

Gov. Lawrence will be the speaker for Saturday night's Jackson Day dinner, which is expected to draw 2,000 persons.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CENTURY CLUB

\$2.45 PT. \$3.85 4-5 QT.



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK - 86 PROOF

PITT COUNTY RABIES CONTROL Dog Vaccination Clinics Schedule

The General Statutes of North Carolina were amended in 1957 to allow dogs over 6 months old to be vaccinated every three years with "Chick Embryo Vaccine." In keeping with modern advancements, the Pitt County Health Department will continue this program. All dogs 4 months old or older are to be vaccinated. Dogs which were over 6 months old when vaccinated in 1958 are to be vaccinated again in 1961. Dogs under 6 months old when vaccinated in 1959 are to be vaccinated again this year 1960 and then in 1963. Dogs between 4 and 6 months old are to be vaccinated now in 1960 and in 1 year in 1961. Dogs over 6 months old which have never been vaccinated before or which have never been vaccinated with the "Chick Embryo Vaccine" are to be vaccinated now in 1960 and then in 1963. Place the vaccination tag on your dog's collar to identify your dog if lost or strayed. Please note the time of the clinic nearest your home.

Table with columns for dates (February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1960) and corresponding clinic locations and times.

Vaccination Fee At Public Clinics Will Be \$2.00 Per Dog. At Veterinary Hospitals the Fee will be the Regular Fee for Private Vaccination. RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY Pitt County Health Department AND Co-operating Licensed Veterinarians

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

University of Wisconsin farm engineers have perfected the rough model of a machine to strip the leaves off stems after the tobacco has cured.

of Marcella Harrison Boswell, deceased. Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

PUBLIC NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT 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. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

MONEY TO LOAN From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 28-61

EXPERT SERVICE Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195, PL 2-7196. Jan. 15-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 26-61

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED!! That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 26-61

LOST AND FOUND LOST ON THIRD STREET between Library Street and Third Street School, two black bound order books and one clipboard. Reward offered. Call PL 2-2826. 28-31

LOST AND FOUND LOST: LADIES' GOLD BULOVA watch at Junior High School. Reward offered. See James W. Joyner, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., 23-61

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

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

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-typist desires typing work or set of books to keep at home. Will pick up material and return. References furnished. Call PL 2-7624. Jan 28-31

HELP WANTED-MALE SALES TRAINEES TO FILL openings created by promotions. If you are looking for an opportunity to learn a new business with unlimited opportunity, come by Creative Homes Corp., highway 11 bypass, Greenville, N. C. between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 26-51

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Night watchman, 65 or older. Contact R. L. Gwynn or Charles Hudson at Blount - Fertilizer Office or phone PL 2-2547, Jan 28-31

FOR RENT DUPLEX APARTMENT, TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, floor furnace, 1502 East 4th Street. Available February 1st. Dial PL 2-4339. Jan 27-31

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST, four room house, 1110 Fairfax Street. Phone PL 2-3004 after 6 p. m. 28-41

LOVELY NEWLY PAINTED small furnished apartment. Ideal for couple. On ground floor, private entrance, close-in. Phone PL 8-1436. 27-41

FOR SALE 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 NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. 46-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29

AUTOS FOR SALE 1956 FORD F-600 TRUCK, 16' stake body, V8 engine. Two speed axle, 8-25 X 20 ply tires. This truck is in excellent condition. Phone SK 3-4396, Farmville, N.C. 27-41

FOR SALE: 1959 FORD GALAXIE. Two tone red and white. One owner. Call William D. Manning, PL 2-7116. 28-31

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

CLIFF SAYS: "Let us help you solve your window sweating problem at pennies per square foot." 26-61

Complete service and installation of plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Bathroom remodeling or additions. Baseboard hot water heating. Low down payments, up to 36 months to pay. C. E. WILLIAMS COMPANY Phone PL 2-2651 Jan. 11-1 mo.

"SPECIAL" 20% Discount on storm windows and doors. This offer is good through March 1st. Buy now and save. No money down-up to three years to pay. "Your Comfort is our Business" C. L. Lupton Co. Phone PL 2-2235 Jan. 26-11

TRUCKS For Rent By The Hour-Day-Week Drive It Yourself

TARHEEL Truck Rentals Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Day Phone Night Phone PL 2-4470 PL 2-4496 Vince Howell Manager

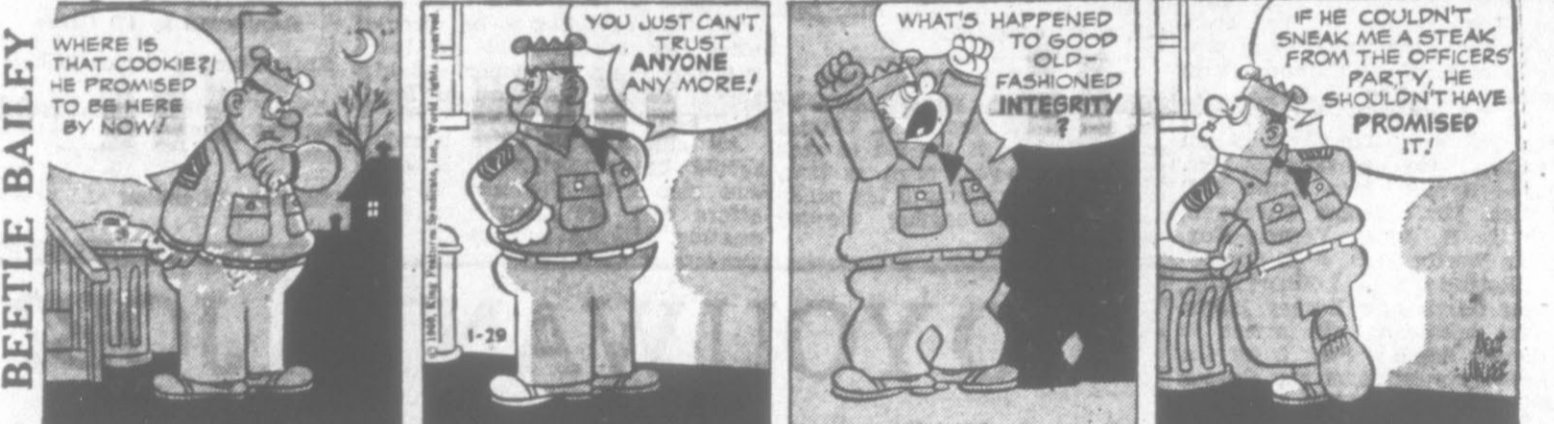
WOOD For Sale We have a large supply of DRY SLAB WOOD. North Side Lumber Co., Inc. Bethel Highway 28-121

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

Belk-Tyler's THIRD FLOOR

KAISER Aluminum Roofing WIDE SHEET \$10.45 PER SQUARE 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Pitt FCX Service Phone .PL 2-2214 Jan. 22-cod-11

SAVINGS 1956 PLYMOUTH Four-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater, White and light blue. \$650 1956 PLYMOUTH Two-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater. White and light blue. Clean. \$595 1951 PLYMOUTH Four-door, radio, heater. \$175 1951 BUICK Two-door, radio, heater. \$150 1951 MERCURY Four-door, radio, heater. \$195 1949 CHEVROLET Two-door, radio, heater. \$150 White Chevrolet West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134 N. C. Dealer No. 2664 27-94



MAIDS-A-1 JOBS On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 28-21

FOR LEASE SERVICE STATION Low Investment Good Location Equipment Furnished Phone PL 8-1277-2-6897 29-61

AVON IS FOR AMBITIOUS WOMEN! Service customers in your neighborhood, earn weekly in spare hours. Open territories in and near Parker's Chapel, Frog Level, Paeolius, Greenville. For interview write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville. 27-31

FOR RENT 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

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

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 Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

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

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

MODERN FOUR ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Yard fenced in for children, oil tank, plumbing for automatic washer, 805 Ward Street. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5878 or PL 2-5822. Jan. 15-11

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

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

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT located 1506 E. 4th Street. Phone PL 8-1159 day, or PL 2-4086 night. 26-51

FIVE ROOM HOUSE LOCATED on Paeolius highway about 1 1/2 miles from Greenville. Call R. D. Whitehurst at PL 2-3225. 28-31

TWO 5 ROOM APARTMENTS. Well located, 313 W. 2nd Street. Call PL 2-4527. 26-51

ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE IN WINTERVILLE. All modern conveniences. Reasonable. Nina Stockin, Winterville, N. C. 28-31

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was down again slightly in routine trading early this afternoon. Losses of fractions to a point or so prevailed among key stocks. A feeble recovery drive in mid-morning came to nothing and prices entered a general decline. As some interest rates were declining, the market was no longer dominated by tight money fears, brokers said. The stock market continued to be in the grip of a mainly technical reaction, despite many favorable earnings reports and boosts in dividends. No dealings entered the final hours of the week, the market was down to its November lows, as measured by The Associated Press average. Chemicals were conspicuous losers as the industrial section turned lower. Motors, aircrafts and electrical equipments also declined. Rails, airlines, tobacco and farm implements were mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to \$218.60 with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities down 20 cents. Corporate bonds rose slightly. Intermediate U.S. government bonds were off slightly in reaction to the U.S. Treasury refinancing of 1 1/2 billion dollars of February maturities. RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady to 25 low. Tops of 13.25 to 14.75 at Wilson. New-Bern, Newton Grove, Benson and Mount Olive, 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount, Nahama, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Ahoskie, Sunbury, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Rich Square, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.50 at Albion, Lillington, House's Mill, Castle Hayne and Goldsboro; 13.25 at Siler City. Others 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 cutters 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light-weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 20.00. RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price steady 17. Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly weaker, large 29; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30. NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks: Allegheny Corporation 113 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 52 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 39 1/2, American Can 42 1/2, American Enka 30, American Motors 79 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 47, American Tel and Tel 81 1/2, American Tobacco 107 1/2, Ashland Oil 21 1/2, Aitchison, Top & SF 24 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 51 1/2, Atlantic Refinery 39 1/2, Avco Manufacturing 134 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 40 1/2, Bendix Aviation 68 3/4, Bethlehem Steel 59 1/2, Boeing Airplane 29 1/2, Borg Warner 42 1/2, Budd Company 23 1/2, Burlington Ind 21 1/2, Burroughs Corp 31 1/2, Canadian Pacific 25 1/2, Carolina Power & Lt 36, Celanese Corp 28 1/2, Champion Paper & Pib 40 1/2, Chesapeake Ohio 67 1/2, Chrysler Corporation 62 1/2, Coca Cola 150, Columbia Gas Elec 19 1/2, Commercial Credit 55 1/2, Consolidated Edison 63 1/2, Continental Can 42 1/2, Continental Motor 10 1/2, Continental Oil 50, Curtis Wright 27 1/2, Dan River 14 1/2, Douglas Aircraft 36 1/2, Dow Chemical 92 1/2, DuPont deNemour 236 1/2, Eastern Airlines 28 1/2, Eastman Kodak 95 1/2, Ford 80, General Electric 87 1/2, General Foods 98 1/2, General Motors 48, Gerber Pr. 53, Gulf Oil 32 1/2, Int Nickel Can 102 1/2, Int. Paper 119, Int. Tel and Tel 34 1/2, Kennecott Copper 32 1/2, Liggett & Myers 28 1/2, Lockheed Aircraft 28 1/2, Loews Theater 14 1/2, Lorillard & Company 37, McLane Trucking Co. 8 1/2, Motorola Radio 155, National Biscuit 54 1/2, National Dairy Product 46 1/2, National Distillers 32 1/2, Norfolk & West 100, North American Avia 38 1/2, Ohio Oil Company 35 1/2, Paramount Pictures 42 1/2, Penney J.C. Co 118, Phillips Petroleum 44 1/2, Pure Oil Co 34, Radio Corporation 60 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 57 1/2, Seaboard AL RR 33 1/2, Sears Roebuck 45 1/2, Southern Railway 50, Sperry Corp 22 1/2, Standard Brands 36 1/2, Texaco 76 1/2, Union Bag-CP 34 1/2, Union Carbide 34 1/2, United States Steel 90 1/2, Wick Chemical 86, Virginia Elec & Pow 35 1/2, West Maryland 32 1/2, West Va. Pulp & P. 48 1/2, Western Union 48 1/2, Westinghouse Elec 101 1/2, Winn-Dixie 44 1/2, Woolworth & Co 59 1/2, Zenith Radio 99, Approx. Saels to 1 p.m. 1,480,000



AT TRAINING SESSION—Fire department instructors stand on the porch of an abandoned house north of Kinston where one of the last phases of a week-long fire-school program for Lenoir and other county firefighters was held last night. The final phase of the school will be held tonight when the old dwelling will be burned to the ground by the group. Sherman Pickard, Training Officer for the Insurance Department of North Carolina, who conducted the school, is pictured with David Lee, training officer of Kinston, and Lts. Claude Christopher and Jenness Allen, training officers of Greenville, who assisted in last night's class. Other Greenville firemen attending the practice were Chief George W. Gardner, Asst. Chief A. B. Sumrell, Fire Prevention Inspector Capt. Lyman Nethercutt, Amos Harrell, Jimmy Smith, Stuart Savage, Harold Ross, Roy Hardee, and Bobby Harrington. Several members of the Winterville Fire Department participated in the exercise also.

Cases Heard In City Police Court For February Term

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 24 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on January 28. Paul Taft, Negro, 803 Fleming St., non-support, pay \$15 for support and \$3.00 for Dr. Pott and hospital; William Earl Gorham, Negro, 603 Clark St., assault on a female, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Joe F. A. Jolly, Goldsboro, no operator's license, not guilty; Bobby Birch Cuthrell, Pinetown, exceeding safe speed, not guilty; Willie J. Howard, Negro, Route 3, Box 60, Greenville, failure to see movement could be made in safety, not guilty; James Gorham, Negro, Route 5, Box 218, Greenville, no operator's license, and improper registration, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest. Carey Atkinson, Negro, 712 Vandenberg St., operating under the influence, 60 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs and operating to the left of center line, combined with the above case and appealed to Superior Court; James Adams, Negro, 107 W. 14th St., assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days suspended, pay into court for Dr. Gradis \$20 and for James King, \$10, remain of good behavior for two years and not harm or molest James King and pay \$20, costs deducted; Huey Crowfoot, Negro, 218 Center St., drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Alfred C. Evans, Route 1, Grimesland, reckless driving, not guilty. Arthur Earl Manning, 214 Perkins Ave., highway robbery, probable cause bound over to Superior Court; John E. Skilton, 2235 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., speeding, pay costs; Frank Uwanawich, N. Warwick, Va., no trailer license plate, pay costs; Louis Domingo Olivarez, Camp Lejeune, no operator's license, pay costs; William C. Vines, Negro, 508 S. Main St., drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; David E. Moore, Route 5, Box 162, Greenville, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Tom McLawhorn, Negro, 1109 S. Pitt St., drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs, and failure to comply with court order, 30 days to run concurrently with the above sentence. Roger D. Simmons, Route 5, Box 346-A, Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Ashley Gene Spain, Route 3, Box 335, Greenville, operating under the influence, 60 days suspended, pay \$100 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months; and careless and reckless driving, combined with the above case; Roy Jr. Manning, Route 3, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, pay \$25, costs deducted; William Edward Waters, Church St., Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Paul F. Murray, 308 Meade St., hit and run, not guilty; Nancy G. Buerki, Stoer Shaken, Ohio, hit and run, paid \$25, costs deducted. HAS EXPERIENCE, TOO NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—At the age of 92, George E. Grimes doesn't feel he is too old to seek his 11th three-year term as town assessor. He announced his candidacy for the coming election Thursday night.

Colored News

Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will observe the closing of the 1960 membership drive Monday night at 8 o'clock at Norfolk's Tea Room on E. Fifth St. Each member may bring a guest. C. C. McGlone, Commander. The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will sing at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church in Meadowbrook Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The Rev. Hattie Cobb, pastor. Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night, 8 p.m. in the Educational Department. All members are urged to attend. Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will observe its first Membership service and its mission Sunday. Special music will be rendered by the J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of the church. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Nina Phillips is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The District Union Meeting No. 4 will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Church in Meadowbrook. On Saturday at 11:30 a.m. the sermon will be the Rev. William Jones. At 3 p.m. a business session will be held. Night services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the sermon will be the Rev. S. Jones and music will be rendered by the St. Matthew Choir. At 3 p.m. the Rev. C. C. Thomas will be the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the Mt. Calvary Senior Choir. The Kinston District Union Meeting will convene at Phillip Christian Church this weekend. The opening session will begin tonight at 8 o'clock with Sister Coley in charge. The Junior Choir of the host church will furnish the music. Deacon Peter Rountree assisted.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed 1, Injured (rural) 26, Killed this year 67, Killed to date last year 100, Injured to Nov. 1, 1959 20,129, Injured to Nov. 1, 1958 17,253

Bureau's Board Name Delegates

Pitt County's official delegates have been selected by the Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors to represent the 2,000 Bureau families in the county at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in Asheville on Feb. 7-9, according to Pitt Pres. Harry J. Jarvis. Delegates represent Farm Bureau families in the county and have the responsibility of voting for policies and programs recommended by county farmers. Bureau leaders here have been holding policy development meetings over the past few months to determine the views of local farmers. These views will be incorporated into the policies and programs of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, according to Jarvis. The delegates elected to represent Pitt are: Jarvis, B. Alton Gardner, vice-president, Mrs. Mattie Hardee, Mrs. Louie Dell Hardee, Mrs. Thelma Carrawan, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Vernon Cox, Julian Worthington, J. B. Conley, Roland Stocks, J. Elbert Mills, Lester Garris and Burney Baker. The delegation will arrive in Asheville Sunday, Feb. 7, for the three-day meeting of the Bureau and will return after the final sessions on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Asa Gardner

Mrs. Ida Ward Gardner, 82, died at Saint Luke's Hospital in New Bern at 1:30 p.m. Thursday after five days of illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery. The Rev. A. L. Hines, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Henry Armstrong, of Washington, pastor of Juniper Chapel Church. Mrs. Gardner was born in Craven County and spent nearly all her life in the Vanceboro community. Her husband, Asa Gardner, died in 1944. For the past fourteen years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Oliver in Vanceboro and in New Bern. She was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sallie C. Oliver of New Bern, Mrs. Lena G. Franks and Mrs. Bennie Wiggins, both of Vanceboro; three sons, Ralph Gardner of Havelock, and Hyman and Lee Gardner, both of Vanceboro; 26 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

School Planning Dance On Feb. 5

CHICOD—Chicod School will have a dance next Friday, Feb. 5, following the boy's basketball game with Grimesland. The school will be having its annual homecoming that night.

Greenville Man Elected To Post

PINEHURST—A. D. (Dave) Montgomery of Greenville has been elected vice-president of the year for the coming year. His election took place Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the group, which is the statewide organization of manufacturers and distributors of dairy supplies. The Suppliers are meeting here in connection with the 26th annual convention of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association. Montgomery succeeds W. P. Hayllor Jr. of Raleigh, who was elected president of the organization.

Mrs. S. A. Humbles Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Susan Forrest Humbles, 74, widow of S. A. Humbles, died Thursday night at 7 o'clock after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Jerry Rowe. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Humbles spent her early life in the Ormondsville community in Greene County and since 1925 had lived in the Frog Level community in Pitt County. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are three sons, Ray Humbles of the home, Leslie of the Frog Level community, and A. T. Humbles of Ringoes, N. J.; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Annie Simmons of Kinston.

Failed Gain Goal For Bond Sales

Pitt County's savings bonds sales for 1959 were only 89.3 per cent of the county's goal for the year, according to J. H. Waldrop, Volunteer County Chairman. Sales totaled \$532,534.25 while the goal for the county was \$586,500. Savings Bonds sales in North Carolina totaled \$47,235,672 during the year, representing 92.6 per cent of the state's annual sales quota of \$51,000,000. Waldrop expresses his appreciation for the excellent support given to the Savings Bonds program in the county.

Estimate \$1,200 Wreck Damage

An estimated \$1,200 damage resulted yesterday when two vehicles collided at the intersection of the Prison Camp Road and the Porter Road at Belvoir yesterday about 2:05 p.m. Investigating Patrolman H. R. Winslow of Greenville identified the drivers as Barbara Jane Pruden, 20, of Roxobel, N. C., and James Randolph, 40-year-old Negro of Route 4, Greenville. Miss Pruden was charged with improper turning and operating on the wrong side of the road after investigation of the mishap. According to Winslow, the Pruden vehicle struck the Randolph truck, which was stopped on the Porter Road for a stop sign, as it turned onto the Porter Road from the Prison Camp Road. No injuries were reported and damage to each vehicle was set at \$600.

Co-Author Of Science Article

Mrs. Francis W. Bowman is co-author of an article appearing in the December issue of "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy." Mrs. Bowman, a Greenville native and East Carolina College graduate, wrote the article with Simon Holdowsky. It is entitled: "Microbial Assays of Antibiotics Using Seeded Plates Stored in the Refrigerator for Several Days to Four Weeks." Mrs. Bowman is supervisor of Sterility for the Antibiotics Division, Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She is the former Frances Willard of Greenville.

Scout Board Of Review To Meet

The Pitt Division Board of Review will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at Eppes High School, according to local scout officials. All boys expecting to be recognized for advancement at the February Court of Honor should appear before the Board of Review Monday. All advancement score boards should be completely filled out and signed by the scoutmaster before they are brought to the meeting, officials concluded.

The Diary of Anne Frank. Today and Saturday McGinnis Auditorium 5 P.M. East Carolina College. Admission by ID Cards. Entertainment Series Tickets. General Admission \$1.00. Children Admission 50c.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? LABOR SURVEY

Several manufacturers are considering locating a plant in Grimesland, and a labor survey is being made to determine if there is sufficient satisfactory labor available in this section to operate their plants. A JOB IN GRIMESLAND! ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Facts are needed about workers who would take a job in a new industrial plant which may be built in the GRIMESLAND area. If you would take a job, please complete this survey form, even though you may have completed a survey form recently. This information is urgently needed by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina and the Grimesland Town Council. All replies will be kept in strict confidence.

MAIL THIS FORM TODAY — For address, see below. NAME Last Name First Name Middle Name. ADDRESS Phone Number, of one. HOW FAR DO YOU LIVE FROM GRIMESLAND? 1.—In Grimesland 2.—Outside—under 10 mi. 3.—Between 10 and 15 Mi. 4.—Between 15 and 25 mi. 5.—Over 25 miles. MY AGE IN YEARS IS BETWEEN 1.—17-24 years 2.—25-34 3.—35-44 4.—45-60 5.—Over 60. SEX AND COLOR 1.—Male White 2.—Female White 3.—Male Nonwhite 4.—Female nonwhite. SCHOOLING 1.—Grammar Grades 2.—Some High School 3.—High School Graduate. WORK STATUS 1.—Now Working 2.—Not now working 3.—Never held a regular job. If you are working or have ever worked, please check the type of industry below, and give the job name. INDUSTRY Name of Job Held. 1.—Food Products 2.—Textile 3.—Tobacco 4.—Apparel or Garment 5.—Lumber and Wood 6.—Furniture 7.—Metal or Machinery 8.—Construction 9.—Store or other Trade Firms 10.—Other type firm, or on the farm work. If you are now working, show the industry and the name of your present job. (Name of Industry) (Name of Job)

Meadowbrook LAST TIMES TONIGHT. FEMALE CAPTIVES OF THE CHINESE REDS! BATTLE FLAME. 2nd FEATURE. The shock-scorched Diary of Lieut. Blackburn, who led the U. S. A.'s secret Army of Headhunters! Surrender—HELL! KEITH ANDERSON SUSAN CABOT PARALIMAN. Starts TUESDAY.

THE STAGGERING STORY OF STRENGTH AND SEDUCTION... Of The MIGHTIEST MORTAL WHO EVER LIVED! HEDY LAMARR—VICTOR MATURE—GEO. SANDERS. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR. STARRING. HEDY LAMARR—VICTOR MATURE—GEO. SANDERS. Starts TUESDAY. PITT.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Ends Tonight — 2 Hits! RORY CALHOUN STAR OF TV'S "TEXAN" in "SAGA OF HEMP BROWN" IN COLOR. DAVID NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR Happy Anniversary. Plus Goofy Color Cartoon Features At 1:00—2:40—4:20—6:00—7:40 and 9:20. "Happy Anniversary" Like Marriage, Is Not For Children. THE TARNISHED ANGELS. CARSON CINEMASCOPE.