



SENATOR JORDAN

REPORTS

From WASHINGTON

Washington — Once again, I have officially asked the Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service to take the necessary action to complete and submit to the Congress a report on their joint survey of the water resources of the Cape Fear River Basin.

This report on our State's largest river basin has been delayed entirely too long.

I am very hopeful that these two agencies will present their report without further delay so the proper committees of the Congress can begin considering the recommendations for ways and means to best harness the Cape Fear and develop its far-reaching water resources.

The Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service have been engaged in a joint survey of the Cape Fear since 1957. On numerous occasions, I have been assured the report would be forthcoming shortly. Nearly four years have passed since it was initiated, and still no report has been made although all of the field work was completed long ago.

About one-third of North Carolina's population works and lives in the Cape Fear River Basin, and through the years

the area has experienced repeated floods and threats of floods.

The absence of a water development program in the basin has meant that we have missed out on a vast amount of economic progress and industrial development.

The Cape Fear offers tremendous opportunity for not only developing new sources of usable water for cities, towns and industries, but also for farm irrigation and recreation.

I myself do not know, from a technical and engineering standpoint, what would be the best way to develop the water resources of the basin. There has been considerable discussion and controversy concerning large dams and small, community dams of the farm pond variety. These are matters which must be settled on the basis of technical data, but no final decisions can be made until the Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service present the facts they have found to the Congress and to the people.

After nearly four years of collecting and reviewing these facts, I do not think it is asking too much to request that they be reported.

Aces And Acelets Trip Scotland Neck

Both Teams Hang Up Victories In Thrilling Finish

By BILL GOODWIN

The upsurge Edenton Aces trampled Albemarle Conference leading Scotland Neck 64-55 in the John A. Holmes High School gymnasium Friday night to close out the last and most successful week of the basketball campaign.

The Acelets came through in the preliminary event on a field goal by Mary Anne Overton in the closing seconds to take a 27-25 victory, after the Edenton Junior Varsity had won their fifteenth game in 16 starts with a resounding 49-17 win.

The Aces and Acelets for the first time this season won two doubleheaders in a row, beating Hertford twice Monday night and Scotland Neck on Friday.

The Aces, even though posting a 4-6 conference record for the year, ended their season in a blaze of glory in handing the Scots only their third loss of the campaign. Bobby Stokely again led a fierce balanced attack, this time getting his career high of 24 points. Big Wayne Griffin pumped in 14 points and Jerry Tolley had 13.

The Edenton boys led 13-12 at the first quarter mark and then started running with the taller Scots to take a 30-24 lead at the half. Scotland Neck rallied after the rest period and pulled to within a point, 40-39 at the end of three quarters.

The Aces tried a semi-freeze, but the Scots kept scoring and took a three point lead with three minutes left to play. Coach Bill Billings then sent in Richard Hollowell, and the Aces were off and running again. They outscored the Scots 24-16 in the final period.

The Edenton defense centered around Neil Hodges, a 6-foot-7 giant who loves to score and Jim Liverman, an 18-points-a-game performer. Griffin guarded Hodges and Stokely took Liverman, while the rest of the Aces concentrated on keeping the ball away from Hodges in the center. The big Scot pivot man finished with 24 points, while Liverman got only eight.

Behind Stokely, Griffin and Tolley in the Edenton scoring were Hollowell with 8 and Fred Britton with five. Griffin and Britton helped control the boards for the Aces. Edenton made 16 of 18 foul shots.

The girls' game was close all the way after Scotland Neck had overcome an early Edenton lead. The Scots took a two-point lead with thirty seconds to go in the contest. Beverly Morgan tied the game a little later with a pair of foul shots before Overton's shot bounded high on the rim and dropped through with seven seconds remaining.

Overton was high for the Acelets with 10 points, while Morgan had nine and Sara Relfe Smith eight. Veach led Scotland Neck with 15 tallies.

For the season, the Acelets won 10 and lost 3 overall, while their conference record stands at 7-3. The Aces won 6 and lost 7 for the year and were 4-6 in the league.

Baker Speaker For Episcopal Service

The Rev. Richard H. Baker, Jr., rector of Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church, Ahsokie, will be the guest preacher Tuesday at Saint Paul's Church, Edenton.

Mr. Baker was recently ordained to the priesthood where he is now serving. His father is the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Baker, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Regardless of his youth, he is already a popular speaker both within and without the Episcopal Church. He was educated both in the United States and abroad.

Lunch will be served at one o'clock and adjournment is scheduled for two o'clock following the address in the Parish House.

The National Outlook Federal Deficit Just Ahead

By RALPH ROBEV

President Eisenhower's last budget message forecast a paper thin surplus for the fiscal year ending next June 30. For the following fiscal year the estimate was for a surplus of \$1.5 billion.

Both of these predictions were widely criticized as too optimistic. They were based upon the assumption that the business curve would make a definite upward turn in the near future. Whether we are going to have that upturn still is being debated, but the majority of analysts believe that an upswing will start not later than June or July. But we are going to have a Federal deficit regardless, both for this fiscal year and for the next as well.

Two Kinds of New Spending

This is assured by the increased spending plans of President Kennedy. Some of these plans are for the purpose of helping the business trend; others are merely because, in the judgment of the new Administration, the larger outlays are good in and of themselves.

Among those designed to help

the business trend are the stepped up placing of orders for government purchases. This is being done as rapidly as possible, and the aggregate probably will be significant.

Another example of such business improvement steps is the order issued by the President that the Federal allotment for road building be made at once—not spread over the year as originally planned.

Congress Must Approve These

Items involving increased spending that are being offered because they are regarded as desirable without reference to the business trend are aid for depressed areas, enlarged federal grants to education, plans for urban renewal, and medical care for the elder citizens. All of these are subject to Congressional action, and they may not be passed in the form desired by the President. But increased spending will be the result in any event.

There is still another proposal and it does not fit too well in

either of the categories mentioned, or perhaps it should be said that it fits in both. This is the recommendation that unemployment benefits be extended by Federal grants up to 39 weeks, as compared with the fairly general maximum at present of 26 weeks.

Implies Federalization of UC

We have discussed this before and pointed out that the Eisenhower Administration also extended such compensation payments, but that it was done in that instance through the Federal government offering to make loans to any state which needed the additional funds.

The present plan is quite different. It is based upon grants by the Federal government out of the general funds of the Treasury, and carries the implication of federalization of the unemployment compensation system. It also is expected that employers will return such Federal outlays by calculating their unemployment tax on \$4,800 of income per employee, instead of the present \$3,000.

But even if the Congress adopts this repayment principle, and it is by no means certain that it will lift the base by such a large amount, it still remains true that, if the President has his way, the outgo will start at once and the repayment will be extended over the future. And since a conservative estimate of this plan is that it will cost just short of one billion dollars, it alone assures an unbalanced budget for this fiscal year, and

perhaps even in the following year.

Deficits Are Definite

For those who believe that a government deficit is desirable as a business stimulant in time of slack, this is a good move by the Kennedy Administration. And for those who do not worry about deficits there is no basis for complaint. President Kennedy's advisors include members of both these schools. Which is in the majority is not a matter of importance at the moment. We are going to have a deficit, whether we like it or

not and we must hope that it does not start another wave of inflation.

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Negro Home Demonstration News

By MRS. ONNIE S. CHARLTON, County Negro Home Economics Agent

Mary Louise Lassiter, 4-H Club girl from Warren Grove Community was awarded third place in the Northeastern District, for her project work in canning. Mary received a cash award of six dollars (\$6.00), which she will use to improve her canning project work this year. She has begun her long time record. Mary lives with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Alexander. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lassiter.

During the month of February, Home Demonstration Club members studied "How To Produce Adequate High Quality Vegetables." Project leaders, trained by Fletcher F. Lassiter, County Negro Agricultural Agent, were in charge of club demonstrations. This outline, prepared by Mr. Lassiter, and used by the leaders, may be of help to you.

I—Choose good location for home garden

(A) Should be as close to house as possible. (1) make it more convenient to work; (2) make it more practical to control disease and insects; (3) make it more convenient to gather vegetables.

(B) Soil should be well drained and fertile. (1) vegetables go to seed quicker and are tough when they are stunted.

(C) Rows should be long for convenient cultivation.

(D) Garden should be large enough to take care of family, but small enough to be kept well.

II—Kinds of vegetables to plant

(A) The kinds that grow well on your farm. (1) See Farm and Home Garden Manual; (2) Plant at least 10 different kinds.

(B) Plant variety that is suited for your purpose.

III—Plan and arrangement of garden

(A) Size of garden should depend on: (1) Number in family; (a) if different vegetables are planted behind others 1/4 acre should be large enough for a family of five people.

(B) Location of vegetables in the garden. (1) All plants that grow from year to year should be planted to one side to prevent interfering with working other vegetables (asparagus, strawberries); (2) Running plants should be planted to one side of the garden (beans, watermelons, cucumbers, squash, etc.); (3) Tall plants and plants that run up on poles should be planted where they will not shade low growing plants; (4) If more than one kind of vegetable is to be grown on the same row, they should mature about the same time.

IV—Fertilize according to soil sample recommendations.

V—Plant on time

VI—Cultivate and hoeing

(A) Cultivate and hoe to control grass.

VII—Control insects & disease

(A) Use right kind of chemical to do the job; (1) follow directions for when and how to apply; (2) use chemicals only as

dangerous.

VIII—Harvest or gather vegetables when mature to maintain high quality.

A good home vegetable garden will save you money; furnish you better quality vegetables; cause you to eat more vegetables; provide valuable training ground for children; provide a hobby—especially for persons doing non-farm work; provide you with better health. Vegetables are among nature's best foods. They furnish valuable material for building and regulating the body and maintaining health and growth.

Music Chairmen And Leaders Meet March 9

County music chairmen and music leaders from each of the Home Demonstration Clubs will be attending a music workshop in Gates County, Thursday, March 9. The workshop will be held at the VFW Building on Highway 158 between Sunbury and Gatesville.

Mrs. Fred Mathews of Hertford, District Music Leader, will have charge of the program. Gates County Music Leader Mrs. Walter Ward and Mrs. J. L. Lassiter of Corapeake will assist with the program. These music workshops are held annually for Home Demonstration music leaders.

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