

City And County Budgets To Be Passed On Monday

May Marry Joe



BROADWAY showgirl, Betty Rice, according to columnists, is expected to marry Joe DiMaggio, star of the New York Yankees, this coming October. Asked about the published reports, Betty replied, "We're just good friends." (International)

Tax Rates Likely To Be Unchanged From 1945 Levels

County and city budgets for the fiscal year 1946-47 will be adopted and tax rates fixed by the Vance Board of County Commissioners and the Henderson City Council at meetings next Monday.

The county group will meet in the forenoon at the court house and the City Council in the evening in the Municipal Building. Tentative budgets presented to and approved by both bodies will call for increased spending, but no tax rates to remain the same.

Since increases generally in county and city employees are included in the tentative budgets already approved, few changes are expected in the original spending program for either governing unit.

Like most other commissioners will hold a special meeting for the purpose of setting up his budget and setting the tax rate, but the City Council's action in the evening will be at the regular meeting for July.

In 'Mother' Role



ONE OF SIXTEEN refugee children arriving on the Marine Flasher in New York, Irene Najdenkova, 2, kisses the doll someone handed her at the pier. The Russian child was found abandoned in a German concentration camp. She came in as a quota immigrant under President Truman directive. (International)

Five Union Men Ousted At Aberdeen

War Department Refutes Charge Of Union Busting

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—The army denied "union-busting" charges today in the wake of an announcement that it had fired five civilian employees at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds — scene of many top secret tests.

The War Department said the five, who included physicists and chemists, were discharged "in the interest of national security." It declined to go into details.

The fact that all five are officials of Local 230 of the newly formed (CIO) Public Workers of America, it said, is "a coincidence and a reflection on the union's discretion in permitting them to serve."

Abram Fisher, national president of the union, who was in Washington attending a meeting, told a reporter the action was "an obvious union busting device."

Harry Spector, president of the Aberdeen local and one of those dismissed said: "This is strictly a union matter."

Charters Given To Eight Firms

Raleigh, July 20.—(AP)—Eight certificates of incorporation were filed Friday in the office of the Secretary of State.

Cannon Systems and Equipment Company of Greensboro, to buy and sell office equipment. Authorized capital stock \$100,000, subscribed stock \$10,750 by Harold A. Cannon, Marvin Sisson, both of Greensboro, and Alphonse Amatruda of Charlotte.

Melody Hosiery Company of High Point, to buy and sell hosiery. Authorized capital stock \$100,000, subscribed stock \$300 by W. B. Jarrett, High Point, C. H. Moretz and O. Leonard Moretz, both of Hickory.

Sport Nets of Morehead City, to make twines, nets, etc. Authorized capital stock \$100,000, subscribed stock \$15,000 by Frankie E. Exum, Walter M. Lasker, both of Morehead City, and C. E. Exum, of Bennettsville, S. C.

The Art Shop of Greensboro, to engage in commercial and portrait photography. Authorized capital stock \$30,000, subscribed stock \$300 by Charles A. Farrell, Mary Hedrick and Ewin M. Stanley, all of Greensboro.

Cousins and McGowan of Goldsboro, to deal generally in automobiles. Authorized capital stock \$50,000, subscribed stock \$300 by W. V. Cousins, Emma L. Cousins and M. W. McGowan, all of Goldsboro.

Brevard Music Festival Association of Brevard, to promote music and art festivals. Non-stock incorporators: Nancy Corrier, A. Keith Poozer, Nel Newland, all of Brevard, and others.

North Side Furniture Company of High Point, as a general retail furniture business. Authorized capital stock \$100,000, subscribed stock \$300 by Arthur E. Rose, Viola Rose and Estelle C. McGhee, all of High Point.

Gilmore Clinic of Greensboro, to operate medical clinic. Authorized capital stock \$300,000, subscribed stock \$75,000 by Dr. C. M. Gilmore, Dr. J. Fred Merritt, and Dr. E. W. Vaughan, all of Greensboro and others.

ARROUND TOWN

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Mingo Beattie, Jr., and Estelle Hart, colored, both of Henderson, were granted a marriage license at the register of deeds office yesterday.

DAVIS STREET LOTS. Three lots on Davis street were transferred by Thomas G. Horner and wife to Joseph H. Taylor for \$10 and other considerations in a deed filed at the register of deeds office yesterday.

TRAFFIC FINES. Fines of \$1 each were paid by Ben Pugh, Mrs. T. H. Crudup, William W. Ellis and Richard N. Grisom, Jr., at the city clerk's office yesterday for violations of traffic regulations.

Move Develops To Make Wake A Baptist Seminary

Raleigh, July 20.—Unsigned and unattributed resolutions which it is understood both State and Southern Baptist conventions have agreed to ratify appeared in Raleigh yesterday seeking to save the Wake Forest plant which would be left behind in the move to Winston-Salem where rich endowment awaits the institution.

Another resolution, perhaps the same thing is expected when final body of Baptists act on the moving of the denominational college to the Forsyth capital. That committee would take the proceeds from the sale of the physical plant and put it into the fund which state Baptists must raise before Wake Forest goes. The money must be in hand that no doubt can exist before the move is made, as strongly planned at the Wake Forest college.

By that plan the Southern Baptists would have at the edge of the middle west and near the Atlantic coast two big seminaries. There has been no public agitation of this plan. Baptists said today: They cannot recall that any mention of it has been made by newspaper or other publication. Synchronous with this resolution is a passive resistance which is becoming active. Baptist say that it does not represent more than 10 per cent of the denomination understood to be overwhelmingly in favor of going to Winston-Salem.

There have been appearing in the papers attacks upon the "good faith" of a campaign to raise money for Wake Forest. Many liberal donors say they never would have subscribed money to the college had they known that it will move out from north-east Wake. They have to Wake Forest in Wake Forest. Moreover, Wake residents are pushing a suggestion which could give trouble. They do not stop at the intimation of the fact. In a word, South Reynolds boy could become the owner of the new Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, so these dissidents say.

For one thing, they would make the point that Judge Clayton Moore signed the instrument creating the Reynolds foundation and is now a chief attorney in an allied interest. That strictly comes under the head of "so what?" Because the court very well could settle that issue as Judge Moore did. But also it is intimated that modern courts have a way of overruling the anti-oligarchy resolution today and the discovery of a new agitation against moving the college to Forsyth, if they do not add up to one point certainly significant two.

It is entirely possible that the thought of a new seminary to be fashioned of old Wake Forest which once very predominantly was for preachers came from the brain of somebody who is willing to string along with the emigrants going westward and at the same time makes a concession to local sentiment. Many workers on the inside of the college would be out of employment in a theological seminary but the town of Wake Forest and many of its teachers still could be retained.

There are many eminent Baptists who doubt that it will be possible to raise from the denomination within five years the somewhat less than \$5,000,000 of actual money necessary with what is on hand. For one thing, inflation has arrived and the huge reserves of the people stand in the chance of evaporating in the next quadrennium. Raising millions among the hundreds of thousands of Baptists manifestly would be hard. And present possessors of war-raised money catch their purses and shriek for the police, meaning those who think they have been "cheated" in a campaign raising money or one Wake Forest which coin is to be, these same upset citizens are telling that the expected \$250,000 annual endowment under hard economic conditions very well could shrink to \$100,000 and even to \$50,000. In other words, nothing recedes like excess.

A-Tom Cat



A CREW MEMBER of the atom-test bombing plane "Dave's Dream," Pfc. C. E. Moore, Miami, Fla., holds up "Kwajjie," feline pet of the superfortresses crew, for photographers after the planes return from Bikini Atoll. Since the mission was a success "Kwajjie" still has nine lives left to live. (International)

Test Bomb Explodes

Aboard The U. S. S. Mt. McKinley, July 19.—(AP)—A large magnesium flash bomb used to synchronize cameras went off 51 minutes prematurely today during a rehearsal for the underwater atomic bomb test, but Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy quickly gave assurances the something could not happen with the real atomic explosive.

The flash streaked the Crossroads task force but caused no damage or casualties.

Adm. Blandy said that the exact cause of the premature explosion was not yet determined but that the 100 pound flash bomb was set off entirely differently from the atomic bomb, and the public should have no fear of danger to personnel participating in next Wednesday's blast.

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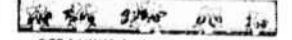
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Late Leaf Crop Needs Some Rain

Curing Quality Is Mainly Very Good In This District

Vance county's late tobacco crop is mostly in need of rain this week-end, and will require a better quality of leaf if precipitation is had in the next few days, according to local tobacco growers. The earlier crop, now being harvested, is of generally good condition and was largely made on the hill before the dry season set in a week ago.

Churning in under way throughout the county, and feet, and rain have produced a leaf of good color, weight and texture. Despite the heat of this week-end, the overall picture for the 1946 crop is described as very good.

Most fields have stands of large stalks and large leaves, as a result of "rain" the growers experienced this for some plants a leaf of good color, weight and texture. Growers are pleased with the condition of the leaf and are anticipating a yield that will compare favorably with those of the last several crops, both in quality and price, and production will be larger than for several years in amount of higher average grades allocated for 1946.

Plane Crash Fatal To 13

Goodland, Kan., July 19.—(AP)—A C-47 military transport plane crashed and burned west of here last night killing 13 passengers and three crew members.

The crash, not discovered until this morning, apparently occurred during a severe electrical storm which swept this area last night. Farmers living nearby said they saw a blinding flash in the vicinity but thought it was a bolt of lightning.

Bodies and parts of the plane were scattered for about a quarter of a mile on a wheat field, three miles west and a mile north of this western Kansas city.

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Henderson Daily Dispatch

Safe Driving Film Is Shown Lions

An instructive movie on careful driving was shown members of the Ernest Harrison, emfaweta carous, of Greensboro, accident prevention expert.

Brosius, who was presented by Council Pinnell, is a representative of Shelby Mutual Insurance and Casualty Company in the safety division. The film was on defective driving and showed many suggestions for careful driving.

Greensboro Crash Fatal To Two Men

Greensboro, July 20.—(AP)—Two ORD flying officers were killed instantly when a single-engine AT-6 type Army trainer crashed in a wooded area shortly before 1:30 p. m. Friday on Lake Brandt Road, about seven miles north of here.

The dead are 2nd Lt. Benjamin S. Ziemak, 22, Coatesville, Pa., pilot, and 1st Lt. James T. Hubner, 26, Starke, Fla. A board of officers will be appointed to investigate the crash, ORD public relations office stated.

The plane struck with terrific force and cut a swath through the woods. It disintegrated when it hit and scattered over an area of 300 yards long and 50 yards wide.

The plane had been on a local flight during the regular flying period from Greensboro-High Point Airport.