

Eastern Area TB Meeting Includes Progress Reports

GREENVILLE - The Mid-Year Board of Directors of the Coastal Eastern Area Tuberculosis Association was held November 8 in Greenville. Dr. Alban Papi-neau, president, of Plymouth, presided.

Mrs. Ann De La Mater of Greenville reported that the patient services committee has a current list of admissions and discharges of all patients and cards are mailed to the admissions and letter to the discharged patients. Visits are made periodically to the sanatorium.

Dr. Karl Van Horn of Windsor listed among program activities that Board Education Workshops were recently held in Winton, Plymouth, and Morehead City. Educational material displays were used at all ten county-wide teacher's meetings. A press conference was held for high schools in the area with high school newspapers to invite them to join the 20th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Project.

Frank Steinbeck of Greenville reported the opening date of the 59th Christmas Seal Campaign as November 16. He stressed the need for volunteers to complete the original mailing of the Christmas Seals, and urged the board members to encourage volunteers to come to the office and assist with the work. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, campaign technician, stated that approximately 35,000 letters will be mailed in this year's campaign. She familiarized the members with the mechanics of the mail sale.

Dr. Van Horn, in discussing the basic measures for control-

ing TB, stated that good methods of case finding, tuberculin testing, a well organized X-ray program, and adequate treatment are the basic measures for controlling tuberculosis. He underscored the importance of an educational program for growth and understanding on the part of communities so they can face the threat of TB in their own homes and lives.

Counties in the Coastal Eastern Area Tuberculosis Association are: Bertie, Currituck, Craven, Hertford, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

WestChowan Confab Set November 23

AULANDER - The West Chowan Baptist Association has scheduled an interpretation conference for all training union officers and leaders at Aulander Baptist Church on Tuesday, November 23, 7 p.m. Conference leaders will be Sam O'Neal, associate in the state training union department, who will explain the over-all objectives and material to general officers and adults; Mrs. Smoot Baker, who will lead a conference for workers with young people; Miss Katy Ruth Grayson, leader for intermediate workers; Mrs. J. R. Everett, a Miss Doris Morgan, explaining primary work; and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, who will hold a conference for beginner and nursery leaders.

Purpose of the conference is to inform training union leaders on new programs designed to streamline TU work, and new literature available to churches.

Brotherhood Meet
The fall associational brotherhood meeting will be held at Conway Baptist Church on Monday, November 22, beginning with supper at 6:30.

In charge of the meeting will be Melvin Overton, president, and taking parts on the program that will follow the dinner, Ralph White, Lee Wynns and Linwood Mitchell of Colerain, Lokie Francis of Meherrin, and Clayton Godwin of Center Groves.

Emphasis in brotherhood work during the coming year will be "World Missions" with three-fold objectives - to lead men and boys to participate in mission activities, provide organization and leadership for special projects, and provide and interpret information regarding church work.

Mariner to Get Giant Tracker

WASHINGTON - A new 210-foot antenna at the Goldstone Space Communications Center in California will enable the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to keep in touch with its sun-orbiting Mariner IV spacecraft during the next two years.

While no telemetry will be received from the craft which flew past Mars last July and continued in orbit around the sun, periodic tracking of Mariner by means of the giant antenna will determine whether its transmitter is still working.

The space agency hopes to renew its radio link with Mariner by mid-1967 when the craft gets close enough to "talk" to earth again.

One Story Of Dark Night In New York

By LAURA HARRRELL

LEWISTON - There were eight million stories in the darkened city of New York when the massive power failure hit the east coast last week but one of them happened to involve some Bertie County folk.

Senator J. J. (Monk) Harrington, president of Harrington Manufacturing Company, and an engineer, Bertram (Q.T.) Jordan, were in New York for delivery of the first railroad right of way cutter sold by the company.

Harrington said they were on Long Island until 3 p.m. when the railroad workers quit work. It was about 4:45 p.m. when he and Jordan returned to the Statler-Hilton Hotel where their room was located on the fourth floor.

Mr. Jordan went to sleep and Harrington was reading when the lights went out in the room. A few minutes later a fire truck went screaming by and Harrington went to the window to look out.

Thinking it was a big fire somewhere nearby that had caused the electricity in that area to go off, he sat by the window and watched unconcerned.

It was about eight o'clock when Mr. Jordan awoke and Harrington remembered he was to have called a man in New Jersey at 6:30. He was able to get the call through without any difficulty and the man told him about the power failure affecting several states.

He then called Mrs. Harrington in Lewiston and she was able to give him some details about the situation from news reports she had heard.

Some two hours later the two men, armed with a supply of matches, decided to leave the room and try to find something to eat.

The totally darkened corridors were lighted enough by the matches that they could make their way to the stairs. They soon found others with the same idea and some of them had candles.

"It was quite an experience," Harrington related. Just as they got to the first floor, they saw that the wall had been torn away to get people out of the elevators. Those people had been in the elevator four hours. The first one out, he said, was a lady about 70 years of age.

People were lying all over the lobby floor and were sitting several flights up the stairs. Not all of these people were hotel occupants. Some were those who had no way to get home and had sought shelter wherever they could find it.

"There was no food of any kind and flashlights were selling at a premium. Finally we were able to get a bag of potato chips and that is all the food we had from 12 o'clock that day until 9 the next morning."

Harrington said everybody was real nice and there was no panic. The fire sirens kept coming by and he believes this was probably done to check on looting and to keep the streets cleared.

Flood lights were set up and provided some light and the moon was described as "just beautiful." He continued, "We could see the planes come in, circle the field unable to land and go on to other airports."

About 1 a.m. they made their way back to their room. They were awakened at 6 a.m. when the lights came on. Everything was getting slowly back to normal by the time they left New York late Wednesday.

In spite of all the terrible things that might have happened, Harrington thinks the blackout was a blessing. They said such a thing couldn't happen. Now that it has, there will be an effort made to assure that such a thing doesn't happen again.

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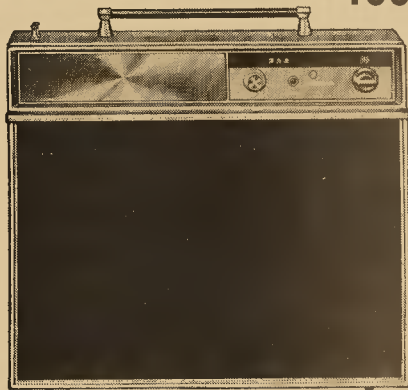
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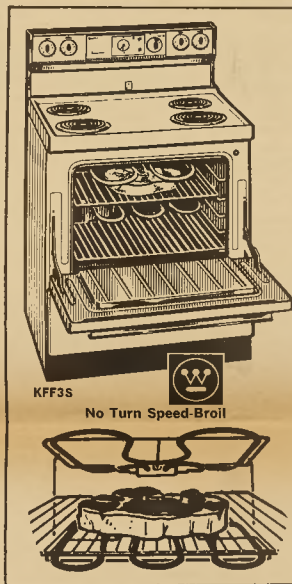
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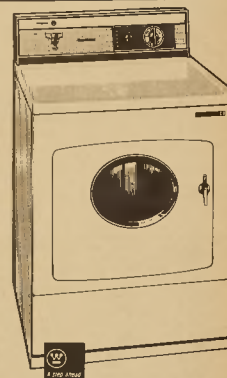
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