

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight; Saturday cooler and scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL 128

No. 68

FULL LEADED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Civic Representatives Meet On Park Project



More than 50 representatives of 19 organizations in Greenville are shown above as they gathered in the armory last night and gave approval to the development of the Elm Street park as a major recreation area for the city.

Elm Street Park Program Adopted

Representatives Of 19 Civic, Business And Other Organizations Officially Approve Recreation Project

Machinery for developing Elm Street park as a citizens project was set in motion last night as representatives of 19 Greenville civic, business and other organizations voiced official approval of the undertaking.

The park is to be developed into a major recreation area under the direction of a general chairman, yet to be named, and a steering committee composed of representatives from each of the organizations in Greenville which wishes to participate in the project.

Financial arrangements for underwriting the work are to be handled by a general finance committee which will be named by the steering committee.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll last night outlined to the more than 50 people who attended the general meeting, plans which the recreation commission and the city planning board have approved for the Elm Street park.

Although no official figures have been reached on the cost of the development of the first section of the Elm Street park, Carroll said today the projects outlined for completion between now and the summer months probably would be in the neighborhood of a \$20,000 undertaking.

Robert Arthur, who has been one of the key figures in the development of the little league in Greenville and an avid supporter of the new Elm Street park, told the group last night, "We in Greenville have too long neglected the most important crop we are raising. That is our children. Each group in Greenville should take whatever part of the project it can handle."

The plans call for picnic facilities including four fireplaces, eight picnic tables, a picnic shelter and a bridge; improving the present little league facilities by changing the position of the score board and setting up a new bleacher section; the development of school age and pre-school age play areas which are to be the swing, slides, seesaws and other facilities; four surfaced tennis courts with lighting for night games; a parking area for automobiles; an activity building; and concrete game tables which can be used for ping pong and other games as well as arts and crafts work.

"We have to have every conceivable facility we can get to make this new area pay off," Carroll told the group last night. "We just do not have enough space at the present time to carry on our recreation program the way we are going." He proposed that each organization of the city join in the development of the Elm Street park by taking the responsibility for developing one specific unit of the park under the overall direction of a general chairman and the steering committee.

Grand Jury Indicts Ten Ex-Kluxers

Formally Charge Group With Kidnaping; Number Of Arrests Now Is 31

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—A special U.S. crime-investigating grand jury indicted 10 former Ku Klux Klansmen here on charges of kidnaping as authorities moved to wipe out night rider terrorism in North Carolina.

The blue-ribbon grand jury returned the indictments yesterday after hearing testimony from Klan witnesses about H. Hugh Nance of Columbus County.

The number of men arrested in Columbus and Robeson Counties had mounted to 31, and Nance's trip here may have held up new arrests which he had promised would come "within 48 hours."

U.S. District Attorney Charles P. Green said he hoped to try the 10 indicted ex-Kluxers here in the federal court term beginning April 7.

If they are convicted of violating the Lindbergh Kidnaping Act, they could be sentenced to death.

The 10 are charged with abducting Ben Grainger, 40, and Dorothy Martin, 37, and spiriting them across the state line into South Carolina, where they were flozged "until the blood ran."

"Meaning an old Klan fighter said in Lumberton, N.C., that the hooded knights 'are running like rats.'"

"A lot of Klan robes are being burned," said District Solicitor Malcolm B. Seawell, who dusted off an 1868 statute to order arrests Wednesday on charges of belonging to a "secret political society" to obstruct justice.

Southern Demos Rally To Russell

Restrictions? Anti-Truman Democratic Leaders Enthusiastically Pledge Support To Georgia Senator Who Carefully Avoids Mentioning Possible Third Party Drive

LONDON (UP)—The United States, Great Britain, France and other North Atlantic Treaty members have agreed to restrict the movements of Communist diplomats in their countries, authoritative sources said today.

The agreement was reached in principle at the recent North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Lisbon and the governments concerned are now working out the details, informants said.

Not only Soviet Russia but some Russian satellite countries will be affected, it was reported. The reported action, a reprisal against the Communists for restrictions imposed on the travel of Western diplomats in Red-ruled countries, is regarded here as a major Allied move in the cold war.

Just how many NATO countries will join the Big Three Western Allies in the move is not known, but informants said most of the 14 countries would unite in it.

Russell himself left the way open for a Southern revolt like that which led to formation of the States Rights party in 1948. He did not say he would lead such a third party—but he carefully refrained from saying he would not.

Pressed to say whether he would support President Truman if the President finally decides to run, Russell declined to answer on the grounds that Mr. Truman is not yet a candidate and the party platform is not written.

His evasive answer as interpreted as a bargaining maneuver to keep pressure on the Democratic convention to come forward with a candidate and a platform acceptable to the South.

Russell, who got 263 Southern ballots for the 1948 Democratic nomination without announcing his candidacy, is sure to be an important power when the convention ballots are counted in July.

UN Voices 'Final Refusal' Of Russia Policing Truce

Near-Ultimatum Indicates Allies Would Keep Fighting Rather Than Accept Soviet As Member Of Supervisory Body

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations told the Communists "finally and irrevocably" today that it never will agree to let Russia police a Korean truce.

The near-ultimatum indicated the U.N. would keep fighting rather than accept Russia as one of six nations on a neutral truce supervisory commission.

"Further debate on this subject is completely futile," U.N. Col. Dop O. Darrow told the Reds.

"Under no circumstances will there be a change in the decision of the U.N. command to reject the Soviet Union as a member of the Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission."

Communist staff officers at once attacked the U.N. attitude as "unreasonable, arbitrary and aloof," but they failed to sway Allied negotiators.

"I think the next move is up to the Communists," grimly commented the official U.N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols.

Acheson Talks To Nation Tonight

Carries Case To People For More Foreign Aid Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson carries to the country tonight his appeal for support of more billions for foreign aid. He is expected to emphasize that progress in European rearmament amply justifies American help.

The State Department arranged maximum radio and television presentation of Acheson's speech on short notice to get it to the largest number of people.

The department said the speech would be broadcast by CBS, NBC and Mutual and telecast by DuMont at 9:30 p.m. In addition it will be telecast at 11:15 by NBC television network and rebroadcast by ABC radio network at 11:30. The speech will run about 30 minutes.

Yesterdays Acheson gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee a private report on his work abroad. Chairman Richards (D-SC) said later the committee had received complete details of Acheson's talks with British, French and German foreign ministers in London and with ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council in Lisbon.

Richards said he thought Acheson and those with him had done a "fine job" and that Acheson "realizes that we are not yet out of the woods" on solving Europe's defense problems.

It was the first time since April 1951, that any month's traffic death total has been lower than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Ten-For-One

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP) Allied artillery fired 4,432 rounds today in a blinding bombardment of the Chinese Reds on the eastern front.

The Reds started it, firing into the Allied lines in the old Heartbreak Ridge sector.

Allied artillerymen were ordered to fire 10 rounds for every one the Reds fired.

The count of Red shells totaled 476. Then the Red gunners gave up, and the Allies compensated with a ratio of 9 1-3 shells for each Red one.

Warns Japanese U.S. Aid Limited

TOKYO (AP)—An American government economist warned the Japanese today "The United States is not an inexhaustible supply of wealth."

The U. S. is spending two million dollars a day in Japan and American service men are spending another half million daily.

The figures and warning came from Frank A. Vining, economic counselor attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Claims Lewis' Aide Ordered 2 Murders

Former UMW Official Charges Personal Agent Of John L. Lewis Ordered Him To Kill Mine Operators In Union Drive

NORTON, Va. (UP)—An ousted district secretary-treasurer and former personal secretary to Lewis, M. B. Bloomer, I. G. Stone and E. Lloyd Scoggs, UMW members.

Minton and Bloomer were charged with dynamiting tipples at the Gladville Coal Co. and the Dixie Coal Corp.

Another warrant charged the two along with Griffiths and Condra with conspiring to destroy the coal mines, while a third warrant charged Stone and Scoggs with aiding and assisting Minton and Bloomer to escape prosecution.

In his suit, Minton charged the UMW had "blacklisted" him and that he is unable to obtain work in a union mine. He said non-union mine operators are "afraid" to hire him.

He said the UMW began an all-out campaign in 1951 to unionize some of the smaller mines in the rich Appalachian coal fields of southwestern Virginia.

County Schools Escape Epidemic

Unlike other schools in nearby cities and counties, the schools in Greenville and Pitt County have so far escaped the flu epidemic.

There have been several cases of flu reported in the city and county schools but not enough to declare an emergency or close the schools.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, reported no unusual rise in absenteeism and said none of the principals in the schools had reported a drop in school attendance.

Health department officials said they had no record of the number of cases in the county since the illness did not have to be reported to them. "Most of the illness in the schools are from bad colds," a nurse stated, "but there are a number of cases of flu that we know of."

Lafayette Miller Wins Review Of Trial, Sentence

RALEIGH (UP)—The State Supreme Court said today it will review the conviction and death sentence of Lafayette Miller, convicted of murdering a Beaufort County farmer Thanksgiving eve.

Notice of review automatically stays the execution of the 23-year-old Negro.

He had been sentenced to die in the state lethal gas chamber March 7 for the ambush-slaying of Harvie C. Boyd at Boyd's home at Chocowinity with a shotgun stolen from Miller's parole officer.

Miller was also charged with kidnaping Boyd's nightgown-clad wife and locking her in the trunk of Boyd's car. She was rescued unharmed.

Hearing Set On Insurance Rates

RALEIGH (UP)—Insurance Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek will hold a public hearing March 19 on a proposal to revise auto damage insurance rates.

The proposal by the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau would cut rates on fire, theft and comprehensive insurance for private cars and fire rates on commercial hauling trucks and raise them on collision policies for tractor-trailer trucks.

The net decrease would amount to about \$1,400,000.

Says TV Freeze Will Be Lifted On March 25

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—The nationwide freeze on new television stations set in 1948 will be lifted March 25, Sen. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado said today.

The Rocky Mountain News quoted the senator as announcing the date after he held a conference with Paul Walker, new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Johnson said the freeze on television was clamped on by the FCC Sept. 30, 1948, to give it time to explore and correct difficulties arising from interference due to the stratospheric bending of waves into other TV stations.

In view of the limited number of channels available in the very high frequency band, Johnson was quoted as saying he is "strongly" for Russell, and added that he knows of no one better qualified to serve as president.

Father Seeks New Trial For Sleeping Sentry Son

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"The court-martial did not give the boy a chance to tell his side of the story," McConnell charged. "I feel the boy should have another trial."

An Army spokesman said in Washington yesterday that young McConnell got a fair trial and the sentence handed down by the court-martial was upheld by the judge advocate general's board of review on Feb. 6.

McConnell, who has until March 6 to appeal the sentence, said he would take the case to President Truman to clear his son's name.

The sentencing is out of proportion, McConnell charged. "My understanding is that the maximum sentence should have been one year in prison. I don't believe Washington knew the state of exhaustion under which he was at the time."

Army spokesman said Warren got off lightly. They emphasized that under the articles of war, which apply in Korea, the sleeping sentry could have been sentenced to death.

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The bloodmobile has previously been in Greenville and Farmville and more than 100 pints of the 300 given by donors has been used from the blood bank at the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In charge of the blood program here is the local American Legion post and members have already begun work in securing donors. The blood program will be inaugurated here at the Christian Church.

Touchy Issues Confronting UNC Trustee Meet Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Several touchy issues were slated for discussion as the trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina met here today.

The board is sure to touch on the operation of the student supply stores at North Carolina State College. State college students have insisted the income of the manager of the stores is too big. They also want more of the profits diverted to student activities and claim a disproportionate share of the State College scholarship fund, supported by book store profits, goes into athletic scholarships.

In addition, state auditors have claimed some of the scholarship fund's expenditures are "improper."

Student leaders also were expected to protest alleged attempts to muzzle editorial expression on campus newspapers by textile industrialist John Clark of Greensboro, a trustee himself.

The Raleigh Merchants Bureau also has announced it has a complaint. The organization contends many items sold in the State College student supply store are in violation of the law. The items include wearing apparel, jewelry, and electrical appliances. However, University officials contend there is no violation of statutes in selling those items.

Flames Raze Big Mid-Town Hotel In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 100 persons fled to safety from a smoke-shrouded midtown hotel early today and a short time later flames swept through the seven-story structure despite the efforts of firemen from more than 30 companies summoned by a series of seven alarms.

There were no fatalities in the blaze which wrecked the Clinton Hotel, on Tenth St., just south of Spruce St., and only eight blocks from City Hall in the heart of Philadelphia.

Five hours after the blaze was first reported at 2:45 a. m. orange-red flames still belched from the burned out upper floors of the building.

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Fisetse said he's now stationed at Quantico, Va.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachmer have gone to Aberdeen to be with Mrs. G. C. Seymour who is very ill.

Amos Hudson has returned from Rex Hospital, Raleigh, and is recuperating at his home near Ham's Crossroads.

Mrs. Tom Henderson is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital where she is recuperating satisfactorily from an operation performed last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Gibson and son Marion Jr. of Norfolk are spending the weekend with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobbard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Faust Johnson and daughter Carol Lynn of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning and daughters, Shirley and Jo Ann, of Greenville spent Sunday in Bethel with Mrs. Lucy M. Beasley and Rev. E. S. Beasley.

Mrs. Lucy M. Beasley of Bethel is visiting her son in Mullins, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins Sr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamb in Tallahassee, Fla. They will also spend some time in southern Florida before returning.

Friends of Miss Helen Ruth Forbes will regret to know that she is confined to her home due to illness.

Little Annie Marshall Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Allen, is recuperating from pneumonia at her home near Red Banks.

**Service League**  
The Greenville Service League will meet Monday morning at 10:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

## The Women of the Church

The Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this week as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Bond at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. N. O. Warren, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Lanier at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Dink James, chairman, with Mrs. C. J. Goodman at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. W. W. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Cecil Ellington at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 5—Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, with Miss Christine Johnston at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. W. M. Johnston, chairman, with Mrs. L. W. Topping at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 7—Miss Carolyn Clark, chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. L. W. Topping, chairman, with Mrs. Percy Cox, 108 N. Harding St., Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Circle No. 7 will have charge of the Nursery during the church hour Sunday morning.

Circle No. 5 will have charge of activities during the month.

**Immanuel Baptist Circles**  
Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Stella Austin—Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. J. D. McGlohon.

Rebecca Edinger—Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Virginia Highfill—Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. Bert Greene.

Mary Hester Powell—Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Doris Nix.

Wilma Weeks—Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Douglas.

Beverly Nelson GA's—Monday at 3:45 with Mrs. J. L. Hawkins.

# East Carolina College Couple Wed

## Ceremony Performed In Church Rites Last Friday

Miss Vera Anne Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatterton Osborne, of Salisbury, N.C., became the bride of Charles Dwight Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy, of Salisbury, on Friday, February 22, at 5:00 p.m. in a ceremony in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville.

The Reverend Leon Russell, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of Religious Activities at East Carolina College, performed the double ring ceremony. The vows were spoken before the church altar, on which were white gladioli and cathedral tapers in brass candelabra on either side of the cross.

Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss, presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. Moss sang, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," and as a Benediction, "O Perfect Love." "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony, and the traditional wedding marches were played as processional and recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light beige suit with an ice blue velvet hat and carried a white prayer book topped with a yellow-throated white orchid with showers of staphanotis.

Mrs. Irving E. Shafer, Jr., of Winston-Salem, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a Beneditine suit with dark brown accessories, and carried a colonial nosegay of yellow daisies, roses and lavender asters.

Arnold Wayne Shoe, student at East Carolina College, Greenville, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Arthur Hardy, Jr., of Salisbury, and Jack Britt, roommate of the groom at East Carolina College.

Mrs. Osborne, mother of the bride, wore a coffee brown suit, with matching accessories, and a corsage of white glomellias. Mrs. Shoe, mother of the groom, wore a suit of black with white accessories, and a corsage of white glomellias.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given by the Wesley Foundation, at the Methodist Student Center, for members of the wedding party, relatives and close friends of the young couple. Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation, greeted the guests at the door and Miss Anna Carlson, a student of East Carolina College, presided at the register.



The dining room was decorated with spring flowers in bowls and green and white candles. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white asters, carnations and ivy, and tall white tapers. A two-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was at one end of the table, and the punch bowl, surrounded with state camellias, at the other. The front parlors were decorated with spring flowers and white tapers.

The bride will be graduated from East Carolina College next spring, with a major in primary education. She is treasurer of the woman's judiciary council of the student government association and president of the YWCA of the college. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, serving as secretary.

The bridegroom will be graduated from East Carolina College next spring, with a major in physical education. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, the Key Club, the Varsity Club, and in 1951-52 was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Dr. Reynolds' cottage at Island View Shores on the Pamlico River. They will be at home after Feb. 27, at 503 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

Mrs. D. L. Moore, of Greenville, invited the guests into the dining room, where Miss Elaine Smith, Charles Cherry, Donald Roebuck and Charlie Bedford, students at East Carolina College, served lime punch, green and white mints, and wedding cake to the guests.

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## Accepts Post At Local Church

Miss Alice Neely, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University in the class of 1950, and this year a senior in the Presbyterian Training School, Richmond, Virginia, has accepted a call to become Director of Religious Education of the First Presbyterian Church and Student Worker in the Westminster Fellowship of East Carolina College. Miss Neely will begin work in August, according to the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister of the Greenville church.

The position of student worker in connection with campus Christian life is an established office of the Presbyterian Church, and in the Synod of North Carolina a special committee, known as the Campus Christian Life Committee, headed by Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, minister of the Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, directs the policies of the Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian college student group, primarily on the campuses of non-Presbyterian institutions. Other members of the committee are Ralph H. Falls and Hugh A. Query, both of Gastonia; Mrs. Ralph Holt, Burlington; L. Richardson Preyer, Greensboro; and Dr. H. G. Bedinger, Pineville, former president of Flora Macdonald College.

Students who attended the MSM Conference in Raleigh were: Laura Ann Kirven, Sumter, S. C.; Shirley Clark, Greenville; Elaine Smith, Wilmington; Willis Dean Lindsay, Clinton; Mattie Huber, Kinston; Dot Howard, Garland; Lois Ann Myers, Hoffman; Leland King, Turkey; Anne Carlson, Emhurst, N. Y.; Donald Roebuck and Charles Cherry, Stokes; Freddy Alford, Bunn; Robert Gardner and Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount; Michael Raynor, Dunn; Robert Vickery Jr., Bridgeport; Waylon Upchurch, Sanford; and Jack Howard, Oak City.

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# New Doctor To Assume Duties At Arts Clinic

Dr. Ann Huisenga takes up her duties tomorrow as a member of the staff of the Medical Arts Clinic, which is located on the corner of Fourth Street and Rotary Avenue.

For the past year Dr. Huisenga has been on the resident staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Prior to that time she was associated for a few weeks with Dr. Malene G. Irons, while the latter temporarily discontinued her practice.

Dr. Huisenga graduated at Rush Medical College in 1927. Since then she has had further training and experience in obstetrics and gynecology. For several years she was attached to two of the largest maternity hospitals in China. She has also been associated with the Margaret Hague Maternity Center in Jersey City, New Jersey, and the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia.

She is a native of Michigan and the daughter of a medical missionary to China. During World War II she was interned in a Japanese prisoner of war camp and was repatriated on the Gripsholm.

She has been in Greenville approximately one and one half years and at present is making her home at Quinerly Manor.

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# Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet  
8:00 p.m.—Second and last performance, "The Silver Whistle," sponsored by the Greenville A.A.U.W. and presented with a faculty cast from East Carolina College, in the College theatre.  
11:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—World Day of Prayer Services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

**SATURDAY**  
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Cooley-Jones wedding in Immanuel Baptist Church.  
9:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Gherkins and Mrs. John Daly entertain at a cake cutting to honor Miss Eunice Jones and Eddon Cooley and their attendants at the home of Miss Jones.

**SUNDAY**  
4:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Eunice Jones to Eddon Cooley will be solemnized in the Immanuel Baptist Church. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertain at a reception in the church parlor.

# Special Sermons Announced For Christian Church

During the Lenten Season special services have been planned for the morning worship hour on Sundays at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. H. G. Haney, has announced a series of sermon topics for the Sundays during Lent, which will center around the life and teachings of Jesus.

The sermons will be entitled as follows:  
March 2, "The Call and Baptism of Jesus"  
March 9, "The Temptations of Jesus"  
March 16, "The Words of Jesus"  
March 23, "The Life of Jesus"  
March 30, "The Cross of Jesus"  
April 6, "The Victory Parade"  
April 13, "The Living Christ"

The Board of Officers of the Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. Milo Smith, chairman of the board, will preside.

The circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet as follows this coming Monday at 3:30 p.m.

No. 1, with Mrs. Bill Sermons; No. 2, with Mrs. S. R. Brooks; No. 3, with Mrs. B. B. Sugg Sr.; No. 4, with Mrs. Arthur Tripp; No. 5, with Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Circles Nos. 6, 7 and 8 will meet as scheduled below:  
No. 6, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Mrs. E. J. Vincent assisting.  
No. 7, will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Durward Harris.

No. 8, will meet on the second Monday night at 8 with Mrs. V. M. Forrest, Mrs. E. M. Woolard assisting.

Memorial Baptist Church Circles  
The Ruth Swann, Katherine Grant, Betty Compton, Mary Lee Ernest and Eula Andrews circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Gordon C. Maddrey of Ahoitie, president of North Carolina W.M.U., will speak at 4 o'clock.

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**Proctor Coffee Shop Sunday Menu**

Half young chicken, "oven baked," rich creamy gravy and steamed rice, tossed green salad, banana pudding, home-made hot biscuits, blueberry muffins, hot coffee or ice tea. All of this and more this Sunday at the

# Fountain News

Mrs. J. L. Hinson and son Jennis spent Sunday and Monday in Durham visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson went to Enfield Thursday to see Mrs. Hinson's sister, Mrs. Henry Everett.

Mrs. Oiler Edwards is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Everett, near Enfield.

Mr. Jean Case of near Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coibitt.

Mr. Morrill Oakley and Miss Lucy House were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyner and daughter Janice moved Friday from their home in Fountain to Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner Jr. and children spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Lucy Gardner, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner of Charlotte were weekend guests of Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy were Greenville business visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dortha Owens of Richmond was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Mrs. Eddie Dunn entertained a quilting party at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ephram Owens and son Elton, and Mrs. Raymond Owens visited Mr. William Lawrence Owens, a patient in State Sanatorium, in Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dortha Adams and Miss Judy Atkins of Mount Olive were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mrs. Sallie Gardner, Mrs. Mary Curdner of Kinston, Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Va. were guests of Mr. Bobbie Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens of Norfolk were weekend guests of Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children of Elm City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mrs. W. S. Newton has been confined to her home for the past week.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson is a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore visited Mrs. Lum Jefferson Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walsenburg was Wednesday guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mrs. Zell Smith and Mrs. Calvin Baker spent Friday afternoon in Wilson visiting the following patients at Woodard-Herring Hospital: Mrs. Ed. Sunday, Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, Mr. Scott Peete, Mr. Preston Ellis and Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained a quilting party in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Taylor spent Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week near Rocky Mount as guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Causey.

Mrs. Johnnie Gardner and children, Jan, Mike and Elaine, spent Sunday near Macfield visiting Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Dunn and children, Jean, Wilber Jr., Darlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Askew and children of near Aspin Grove Church were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Robert Oakley entertained a quilting party in their home Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter Judy were Rocky Mount business visitors Tuesday.

Pfc. Guy Dilda was a visitor in the home of his grandfather, Mr. J. F. Corbitt, Saturday.

Mrs. Earnest Smith was host at dinner on Monday, Feb. 25, honoring Mrs. Smith's husband, Mr. Ernest Smith of Rte 1, Fountain, on his 70th birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Ira Oakley of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith of Walsenburg, Mr. and

# Miss Taylor, Mr. Von Drehle Wed

## Reception At Club Follows Rites In Catholic Church

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Brooks Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernard Taylor, to Mr. Vernon Paul von Drehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. von Drehle of High Point, North Carolina, was solemnized at St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Greenville, on February 23, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the groom's pastor, the Reverend Robert J. MacMillan of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, in High Point.

Mr. George Perry of East Carolina College rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Miss Nancy Radford of Plainfield, New Jersey, soloist for the wedding, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus." She was accompanied by Mr. Perry. The professional and the recessional used were the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn.

The church was beautifully decorated with snapdragons and carnations. The pews reserved for the families were marked with white satin ribbons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of white bengaline with full hooped skirt and fitted jacket with a standup collar. The neckline was trimmed with Irish lace sprinkled with rhinestones. Her hat was of white tulle trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a muf of white carnations, centered with a white purple throated orchid. Her shoes were white suede slippers.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Taylor, sister of the bride, was gown in pastel blue bengaline with matching headpiece and pumps. She carried a muf of daffodils.

Mr. Frank von Drehle of High Point, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Louis Hines Taylor, brother of the bride, and Mr. T. Carey Iderton of High Point.

Due to illness Mrs. C. W. von Drehle, mother of the groom, was unable to attend the wedding.

The mother of the bride wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.



# Class Reports On Activities

Greenville High School and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from East Carolina College in 1944. She has been employed by the firm of Covington and Burling, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. von Drehle graduated from High Point High School, Belmont Abbey Junior College, and Catholic University of America and received his LL.B. from the Catholic University of America School of Law. He is now engaged in the general practice of law in High Point.

**Reception**

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor greeted the guests at the front door and Mrs. Robert D. Whitehurst introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of the bride and her parents, the bride and Mrs. Fletcher Cox, sister of the groom. The guests were then invited to the refreshment table where they were served punch, bridal cakes, nuts and mints. Miss Nancy Radford poured punch and Mrs. John S. Collins served the bride and bridegroom. Ed Hemmings, Miss Linda Taylor and Miss Betty Lou Shaver.

The traditional bridal color note was carried out in the arrangement of flowers and decorations in the Rachel Maxwell Moore room. The refreshment table was centered with a crystal epergne containing an arrangement of ball pom chrysanthemums, snapdragons and alium.

Mrs. Vincent McGurl presided over the bride's book and Mrs. W. C. Taylor Sr. said goodbyes to the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien Jr. and son, Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cox, Mr. Fletcher Cox Jr., and Miss Linda Cox, Silerlands, New York; Mrs. C. W. von Drehle, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carey Iderton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Drehle of High Point; Mrs. John S. Collins and Miss Betty Lou Shaver, Manassas, Virginia; Miss Nancy Radford and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGurl of Washington, D. C.

Following the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. The bride wore for traveling a soft tweed suit with brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. von Drehle will be at home at 806 North Hamilton Street, High Point.

Mrs. von Drehle graduated from

# Comedy Production At College Is Well-Received

An audience of approximately 500 people viewed the comedy production "The Silver Whistle" at College Theatre last night and appeared well pleased with the play; comments on the success of the faculty cast in their roles were enthusiastic.

The play, a benefit performance sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women to increase its scholarship fund providing for study abroad by East Carolina College Students, will be presented again this evening at 8 in the College Theatre and is expected to attract a second large audience.

"The Silver Whistle," a Theatre Guild production of 1948 in New York, gave the college actors and actresses an excellent opportunity to show their talents in the theatre. The play was produced by the AAUW under the direction of Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts in the English department.

George E. Perry who played Oliver Erwenster, a tramp who comes to live in a home for old folks and remains to transform them into happy ones, gave a spirited and sympathetic interpretation of the leading role.

Ruth Lamb as Miss Tripp, a young woman starved for romance, and F. D. Duncan as her reserved suitor the Rev. Watson competently performed difficult roles as they provided the romantic interest in the plot.

Among those in character parts, Beatrice Chace as a complaining and caustic old lady got a laugh for each of her lines and made the role of Mrs. Hanner an outstanding hit in the comedy.

Others whose performances contributed to the fun of the evening included Dr. Harold C. Jones, as a tired old fellow who becomes a gay old blade; Mrs. Elizabeth Mims as a pretty 77-year-old on the alert for her fourth husband; Dr. Theodore Eaton as an aged stamp collector; Elizabeth Weller as an aged lady obsessed with the fight against sin; and Wendell W. Smiley as a tramp friend of Erwenster's.

When Mrs. Agnes Barrett as a old lady with a weakness for the bottle was carted off the stage in a wheel chair she was given a round of applause for one of the outstanding comic scenes of the play.

Appearing in "bit" parts of the play were Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dr. Hubert Coleman, Dr. Carl L. Adams, Dr. George Passi, and Francis Lee Neel.

An excellent stage setting contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the production. Scenery was designed by Edith Zinn of the college staff and was built and painted with the assistance of Clarkson White and Garland Jackson, students at East Carolina, Dr. Donald Murray, Dr. Walter S. Krausnick, J. N. Capprell, and others.

Much of the success of the production is due to the work of Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry as production manager. In planning and organizing the presentation of the play for the AAUW, she was assisted by a large group from both town and campus. Among student organizations at the college, the Future Teachers of America, the Sigma Pi Alpha foreign languages fraternity, and members of the Teachers Playhouse were liberal

Group 4 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship met on Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard gave a devotional talk taken from the missionary book using as her theme, "God Shows No Partiality."

Mrs. C. L. Ivey, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Blanche Paschal led in the Hidden Answers.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lewis Allen and Mrs. R. L. Corbett served bread crumb apple pie topped with ice cream, salted nuts, creamed cheese squares, and coffee to 8 members and one visitor.

Group 1 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Clarence Moye at Maury.

Mrs. Aaron Turnage gave the devotional taken from the missionary book.

Mrs. B. E. Moore, chairman, presided and welcomed a visitor, Mrs. J. T. Hardy.

The hostess served cherry tarts topped with cream, cheese straws and coffee to 17 members and one visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby visited Lealie W. Smith of Raleigh last Friday.

Misses Gayle Flanagan and Jean Moore, students of ECC, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Misses Faye and Joyce Corbett of Kinston were Farmville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and son, Louis, spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Eddie King of Kinston.

# Farmville News

Mrs. Sherman Johnson and daughter, Phyllis, were Wilson visitors Saturday. Phyllis remained with her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Smith, for the weekend.

Mrs. Howard Moye was a Rocky Mount visitor Tuesday.

Frank Allen was a Raleigh visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Newton of Fountain is reported as improving. Dr. and Mrs. William Newton of North Wilkesboro visited with Mrs. Newton from Tuesday until Saturday morning of last week.

Frank Newton of Charlotte spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pickett left Monday for Kentucky to attend the funeral of R. E. Pickett's mother who had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby visited Lealie W. Smith of Raleigh last Friday.

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# Temperance Day Set March 2

This Sunday, March 2, has been set apart as North Carolina Temperance Day by the Allied Church League.

Each church in all denominations is urged to observe the day with an appropriate program in the Sunday school and worship services. A great mass meeting is to be held in each county in the afternoon. All of the churches in the county have been urged to participate by W. C. Chancy, of Grifton county chairman.

Roy Turnage, Jr., of Ayden will speak on the Temperance Sunday program over W. G. T. C. tomorrow morning from 11- to 11:45.

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)  
By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 25c  
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Six Months \$ 5.50  
One Year \$10.50

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
RASHLY DELECTED

For a hundred and two days a disabled ship drifted in the South Pacific. The crew had lost control of the ship near the island of Bikini for the recent atomic explosion there had left a condition which knocked out the ship's compass. Some of the crew were dead when rescue finally occurred, and the remainder were in a critical state of mind and health.

Navigators everywhere know that they must take the greatest care to see that nothing interferes with the accuracy of the ship's compass. The presence of magnetic material anywhere near the compass can throw the pilot off his course. All of which, translated over into the realm of daily living, teaches us some helpful lessons about keeping our compasses accurate.

By the compass I mean the conscience. It can be thrown out of kilter by being brought into contact with persons and circumstances which deflect it from absolute accuracy. Bad company may change all of one's moral judgment and cause him in a short time to praise what he had formerly abhorred. There are social environments which are as destructive to the sensitive compass of one's conscience as the radioactive atmosphere of Bikini was to the vessel's compass.

Watch out for the conscience. It can easily be deflected.

## Not Too Late For The Bug To Strike

So far the schools of Pitt County have escaped the epidemic of influenza which has swept through several sections of the state causing a shutdown of schools. The wave of sickness is still creeping into new sections, however, and it is too early for Pitt County to be sure that it has been bypassed by the seige of the germs.

Every possible precaution should be taken during the next few weeks to see that Pitt schools do not have to close because of a flu epidemic.

School officials throughout the county have reported absences are not abnormally high for this time of year, and they see no danger in keeping the schools open at the present time. They have reported, however, that there is a noticeable amount of colds among the students.

The schools of at least one neighboring city have been closed because of the flu epidemic, and it could happen in Pitt County unless the school children and their parents are careful to take preventive measures against the sickness.

## Another Blade At The South's Belly

Another blade is being thrust at the vulnerable belly of the South's youthful, but rapidly expanding industrial empire.

Representative Rhodes of Pennsylvania has called a meeting of "liberal Democratic" members of the House of Representatives to discuss the problems which have arisen out of the recent industrial shift from northern centers to the virgin territory of the Southland. To discuss the matter is one thing, but to strive to carry out the program which Rhodes has in mind for "liberal Democratic" friends is quite another.

The representative of one of Southeastern Pennsylvania's textile districts has introduced to Congress a bill which would prohibit interstate shipment of goods manufactured in plants offered on a low rent, low tax or similar basis. It takes little insight to see clearly that the measure is leveled at preventing further migration of industry from certain northern centers to the fruitful South.

In addition legislation proposed by Rhodes is a direct infringement upon the privileges and upon the benefits of the system of free enterprise which has made this nation strong and great and has kept it free.

In recent years, Southern states have pushed their own industrial revolution by offering various inducements to northern industry. Industry has moved south to utilize the vast reservoir of manpower and natural resources which the South has to offer. For the industries the potential of the Southern states is paying off. For the Southern states themselves, the new industry is bringing greater prosperity, a more stabilized economy, and in most instances

better conditions. The Southern states have had to fight hard for the industries it has gained. The section will continue to have to fight against frantic efforts being made north of the Mason-Dixon line to stem the tide of migration of industry to the Southern states. The bill introduced by Rhodes in Congress is definitely discriminatory toward the South. It is clearly another desperate attempt by certain industrial groups of the North to squash the fast growing importance of the South industrially.

In its quest for new industry, the Southland has asked no quarter, and has given no quarter. Southern states have competed with northern areas for industry in spite of the fact that it has been an up-hill fight for the South.

Now when the South is beginning to win the battle, Congress should by no means seek to take away tools which are important to the future of the South and to the nation.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The possible election of Senator Robert A. Taft as President and American rearming of Western Germany on an exclusive basis are two of the high-pressure arguments which United States delegates wrested the Lisbon agreement for a European Defense Community from the squabbling British, French and Germans. Rarely have domestic political considerations exerted such an influence on an international conference.

Although these factors were not voiced at formal meetings, they were advanced in unofficial conversations and at festivities attending the get-together. Indeed, the atmosphere at the Portuguese Capital bore some resemblance to that at a national political convention.

CHANCES—It was impressed on foreign representatives, newspaper correspondents and technical staffs that an open collapse of the anti-Russian alliance would weaken the Truman Democrats in the forthcoming election, jeopardize General Eisenhower's chances to obtain the Republican nomination and strengthen Taft.

Since the Ohio Senator has assailed the general Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower defense concept, questioning their emphasis on European as against Far Eastern problems, continental interests naturally oppose his candidacy and would dread the day that he entered the White House.

UNPOPULAR—By comparison with President Truman, Secretary Dean Acheson and General Eisenhower, Senator Taft is looked upon by our overseas allies as an outright "isolationist." They associate him with the 1919-1921 "battalion of death" in the Senate, which refused to make the United States a member of the League of Nations.

From his speeches and writings, which foreign diplomatic agents here forward religiously to their chancelleries at home, they suspect that the Ohioan would be less generous in his disbursement of American funds abroad. Thus they have a greater interest in our 1952 election than in 1940, 1944 and 1948, when the G.O.P. nominees were more internationally-minded.

Two other distinguished Americans supposedly in the Taft camp, are especially unpopular in Europe these days. They are ex-President Herbert Hoover and General Douglas MacArthur. Their recent speeches have made unpleasant reading to Europe's statesmen.

On the other hand, the so-called Atlantic Seaboard "international bloc" is plugging for SHAPE's commander.

SIGNIFICANT—It is considered politically significant that General Eisenhower, despite his overall responsibilities, did not attend the Lisbon meeting for taking military inventory of anti-Russian defense potentialities. It is believed to be the first conference of this kind without his presence.

Principal spokesmen for the United States were General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Alfred Gruenther, Ike's own Chief of Staff.

General Eisenhower's failure to participate in the Lisbon talks may spare him a pre-convention visit to Washington that might prove politically embarrassing.

When Congressional committees hold hearings on Lisbon agreement, and commitments during discussion of the new foreign aid bill, it is probable that Generals Bradley and Gruenther will be the chief witnesses for the Administration and for SHAPE.

CYNICISM—House-Senate groups handling foreign aid appropriations requested by Truman will demand more light on the cost and composition of the 50-division army blueprint at Lisbon.

Frankly, skepticism has been expressed already about the program, which impresses many members as a "paper force" that will not materialize in the period mentioned in communiques—1952—without far greater contributions of American men and money.

This cynicism is especially strong within the Taft faction. Barring indisputable evidence to the contrary, they are prepared to depict the Lisbon pact as a meaningless document born of 1952-politics rather than military needs and realities.

In plain words, they consider it a desperate effort to "save face" for both the White House and SHAPE on the eve of a critical Presidential election. The controversy will probably lead to the most violent and sensational floor fight of the current session.

TREND—Mounting sales of oleomargarine are giving deep concern to producers of butter and allied dairy commodities, as well as to Department of Agriculture advocates of a balanced farm economy. Sales of the yellow and cheaper substitute now exceed those of the rival product, running as high as 60 per cent in some sections.

The recent rise in butter prices contributed to the upward trend. Distributors report that many families which once bought the two articles on a 50-50 basis, now use the imitation exclusively.

A nationally known butter producer warns of a crisis in other food production, if the balance swings even more heavily to oleo. Without a market for the butterfat content of their milk, he says, farmers will cut down on the output of milk, cream and milk solids to avoid heavy seasonal surpluses.

In that event, he foresees serious shortages and rising prices for fluid milk, with possible impairment of national health.

## Selected Shorts

"One hears much these days about closing 'tax loopholes' but not enough about closing 'expenditure loopholes'—especially where such spending has pronounced inflationary effects, as in the case of public works, subsidies to promote building, and high support prices for farm products."—Excerpt from monthly letter published by National City Bank.

MEDFORD, MASS., DAILY MERCURY: "Herbert Hoover warns against blanketing the present collectors into the civil service, without vigorous investigation into their character, loyalty and competence. His reorganization commission did suggest that employees of the internal revenue bureau be placed under civil service to improve their qualifications and character and give them freedom from politics, but simply to draft the present employees into civil service would solidify present incompetence and political favoritism."

CAPE CHARLES, VA., NORTHAMPTON TIMES: "Although the people of this great country are opposed to increasing non-defense spending and although most of the recently elected public servants in their most recent campaigns promised to cut non-defense spending, we learn that the total Federal non-defense outlay for the first half of this fiscal year has been increased by about one billion dollars over the corresponding six months period of 1950."

## That's A Good Question



## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Last night I did something every basketball fan should do: witnessed an exhibition game at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Oklahoma Stars.

During the supper before the game I failed to convince Martha and Bob Ross and J. B. Smith that the Schizophat has been changed in Ballentine's Restaurant. "I'm sure," I told them, "that this is the 1952 model in here now." If you don't what a Schizophat is, it's just because you've never been in Ballentine's. It's the architectural monstrosity hanging from the ceiling. It's almost worth a trip to Raleigh to see the new (I declare that it's changed) model Schizophat.

After losing the argument, we took off for the most entertaining basketball game I've ever seen.

The Harlem Globetrotters, an all-Negro team, is probably the most famous basketball team in the world. They combine superb playing with zany clowning that keeps you chuckling. During their 25 years of existence they have won 2,908 games and lost only 252. Also, they have toured 26 countries in addition to their many tours around the United States. Last night's game was their third appearance at the Coliseum. Last year they played a mere 346 games. To give you an idea of the schedule the Trotters maintain, they played Monday night in Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday night in Philadelphia, Wednesday in Boston, last night in Raleigh, and tonight they go to Nashville. For undergoing this grind, the Trotters make from \$500 to \$2,500 a month and they play 10 months of

the year. Last year the gates grossed over \$2.5 million, and this year they are 10 per cent higher. The Trotters are a great drawing card because they first show the fans how the game is played by experts. Then they start clowning. During one performance they had a loaf of bread baked into the shape of a basketball. During a quick substitution, the breadball got into the game and a Trotter took a bite of bread instead of shooting the foul shot.

The two most colorful Trotters are Marques Haynes and Goose Tatum. Haynes for his dribbling ability and Tatum for his all-around play and clowning. Tatum is the best showman basketball has ever known and the highest scorer in Trotter history. He has the longest arm span of any athlete, 84 inches. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISSEY Asso. Afternoon Daily

PROFITABLE — The inspection of Florida last week may prove to be a very profitable investment for those making it, according to L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture. The tour was jointly sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, the State College Extension Service and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad's division of agricultural promotion. The party included 25 men, from about 25 counties in Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina. Majority of the men were real working farmers, but the party included several county agents and marketing specialists. They traveled 850 miles by bus through the vegetable producing and beef cattle areas of Florida, stopping at big and little farms and processing plants for on the ground demonstrations of growing, packaging and marketing practices. They found many conditions of soil and climate very similar to those maintaining in Tidewater Carolina. Some of planting and cultivation methods were also familiar. In harvesting, packaging and marketing they found the Floridians far ahead of the farmers hereabouts.

QUALITY — Producers there go in more for quality than quantity. They spend a lot of money for insect and disease control. A typical case is that of a farmer who began business about five years ago. He was asked if he had any trouble with worms in his sweet corn or other insects in his beans. "Not a bit," he answered. Then he was asked how often he sprayed his fields, and he replied "Every other day." Every farm, large or small, has pre-cooling facilities, and corn, lettuce, beans, celery, cauliflower and such produce is rushed from the field to

the cooler. The corn growers have learned that if field heat is allowed to stay in the corn there will be more conversion of sugar to starch in four hours than in the next four days. So the successful sweet-corn producers try to put the corn through a cooling system within 30 to 45 minutes after it is pulled from the stalk. Some of the cooling devices are modern store-bought jobs, but many of them were made on the farm. The Tarheles showed considerable interest in that phase of Florida operations.

PACKAGING — Many North Carolina truck crop growers seem to think their job is done when the crop is harvested. The Florida folks figure they are about half through the job at that stage. They give as much or more attention to grading and packaging as to cultivation. Result is that sweet corn sent to market has ears of the same size and freedom from worms in each package. Same goes for lima beans, celery and other items.

TRIMMED — Another thing the Carolinians learned from their Florida competitors is that a few minutes or a few hours, if necessary, spent in trimming excess foliage from leafy vegetables saves enough in freight costs to pay for the trimming. One farmer said he could ship as much cauliflower on one truck as he used to ship on four before he started cutting off all the unusable leaves. Another man has found that shucked corn wrapped in cellophane keeps as well, sells better, and costs half as much in freight charges.

NO WASTE — That is where the apparent anomalous development of vegetable truck growing and beef cattle raising goes

along together. The roasting ear shucks, broad green cauliflower leaves and other foliage non-edible for humans goes to the cattle yard. So it is that for crop and pasture rotation, utilization of previously wasted green stuff, and other reasons beef cattle is becoming important in the Florida agricultural scheme. Adoption of the same policies for the same reasons can do a lot for Eastern North Carolina.

WATER — Another thing the Florida folks seem to be way ahead on is control of water. They have a lot of water in the ground, just as some of our eastern counties have, but there as here the water is not always available at time and place needed. So, projects which combined drainage and irrigation were of special interest to visitors from the Carolina Tidewater section.

SWAPPING — The North Carolinians got much more out of the trip than they gave in ideas to the Florida farmers, but it wasn't entirely one-sided. Floridians were interested in how the Carolinians do a great many things. This swapping of information is not confined to unofficial farm groups. It runs through state governments in exchange of data derived from experiments. It crosses international boundaries, too. This week, for instance, Pedro Pitta of Brazil is in Raleigh studying methods used by State College and the Department of Agriculture in regulating the production and distribution of milk. His visit is co-operatively sponsored under the Point IV program, which North Carolina's own Capus Waynick got going last year. He was interested in finding out how we do things, but the college and de-

(Continued on page twelve)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

PROPAGANDA POPPYCOCK (Wilson Times)

If an American who's imbued with our democratic system is abroad and he talks, is he not a propagandist? For does he not tell people what he believes? In the same way a Senator may be sold on a river development project. If he urges his colleagues to vote for it, is he a lobbyist? Why, then, worry too much about the so-called propaganda Russia has been flooding America with? Will it, after the Russians have made a burlesque of government, sell anyone on their system? Some of us, The Times fears,

take the Communist threat too seriously. How many Americans have tried to live in Russia since the advent of Lenin and Stalin? On the other hand, how many Russians would love to come to America if given the opportunity? For whatever we want to call the system under which we live, we'll all admit it's been far more productive in material comforts. We own cars and we can use them. Our government doesn't require permits for a 30-mile trip. Our homes are filled with gadgets, the likes of which the Russians know nothing about.

There are a few, it's true, who would sell America short. But was it Russian propaganda that made them that way? Most Americans somehow fit themselves into the American pattern and love what we call our way of life. Can we, by any stretch of the imagination, think that they can be influenced by propaganda when they know something about the nation from which that propaganda flows? We employ propaganda, too, in so far as that's possible. We do it because we're sure we're right. But we've delivered to our people. Have the Russians?

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The shortage of metals is beginning to look less serious and the second-quarter allocations, heralded as the tightest pinch of the rearmament program, may be more generous than expected. Allegheny Ludlum has cut back its production of silicon steel because of a drop in demand. A spokesman for Cold Metal Products said shortages of cold rolled strip steel have ended. Sharon Steel said sheet and strip steel are plentiful. Arco Steel told employees that demand for cold rolled sheets and strip was down. Structural steel fabricators have warned the National Production Authority they are catching up on demand. The N. P. A. has increased the allotments of steel for manufacture of domestic heating stoves, space heaters, mattresses, bed-springs, vacuum bottles, galvanized ware, lunch box kits and pressure canners, and has lifted controls on lead for storage batteries.

Agents, some manufacturers say they doubt if civilian sales would increase if controls were relaxed. The survey also found that industrial orders and production were both continuing to turn down. However, purchasing agents reported that aluminum and most steel was hard to get, as well as sulphuric acid, bearings, castings, forgings, cobalt, copper, tin, diamond wheels and electrical equipment.

The steel industry, which is currently wrestling with the unions and other industries, notably coal, may soon be in the same ring. The greater the shortages, the stronger is the unions' position; the less they are, the stronger the corporations'. That is not a reason for larger supplies of steel and aluminum, but it adds a bit of perspective to the situation.

BLUE IS PROMOTED  
Blue is the color for spring jewelry. The Jewelry Industrial Council says. Next in importance is white, for beads, pins and earrings. Earrings, the Council adds, will trend toward the larger button type but pins will be smaller and most fashionable in pairs or triplets. Chokers will be worn a little higher on the neckline.

NEARING DISCHARGE  
Companies needing manpower — and colleges needing students — may note that men drafted right after Korea will be completing their two years of service later this year. As employees, they have the advantages of being young, seasoned and exempt from further drafts; as students they get government benefits.

MUTUAL INSURANCE  
NEARS 200th BIRTHDAY  
Mutual casualty and fire insurance will celebrate an anniversary this year — its 200th. The first mutual, the Philadelphia Contribution for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire was founded March 23, 1752, and is still functioning.

The entire mutual industry will observe the bicentennial at a three-day meeting in New York March 26.

NEW PRODUCTS  
VEHICLE: A new alkylidene vehicle for flat wall finishes, declared to be odorless and quicker drying has been developed by Reichold Chemicals, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. The vehicle is said to exhibit less in-can setting.

CANISTER: Canisters resembling glass blocks have been introduced by National Potteries, Inc., 2370 Center St., Cleveland, Ohio. The canisters, which permit housewives to see the contents, are offered in sets of three.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Millions of lovers single girls are moping this leap year day because they aren't among the harried married.

"She should remember that the less she has to say, the less she will have to explain."

"What does it really take to win a husband?" they wonder. The answer to this has stumped soothsayers and psychiatrists. Scientists have been unable to come up with a test tube solution.

Only one male traitor listed "interesting conversationalist" as desirable. Oddly enough, he was a dentist.

Now business is trying to solve the problem. For the creation of new families is becoming more and more important to industry. If people quit getting married, the nation would soon smother with unsold refrigerators, washing machines, and lawnetes.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EAD

I have at hand the result of a little business research into the matrimonial field. It is a survey made by shadow wave, a Lever Brother's home permanent.

WASHINGTON — Women with prestige and time adopt causes for various reasons. Mrs. Charles B. Dewey of Washington is interested in helping promote good relations with Turkey, about which she feels America know very little.

The returns are in and, I must say, very distressing. The disturbing truth is that there are dramatic and fundamental differences of opinion between the sexes on just what qualities a man looks for in a mate.

The wife of a former congressman from Illinois, a former assistant secretary of the treasury, and one-time financial advisor to Poland, Mrs. Dewey is American president of the American Turkish Society, organized two years ago by Mrs. Erkin, wife of the Turkish ambassador to the U. S.

Even where there were areas of agreement, the emphasis differed. Both sexes agreed the girl ought to be well-groomed and attractive in appearance. But the girls themselves stressed neatness, while the bachelors voted heavily for more definite feminine allure.

The society is made up of about 50 Washington women, wives of government officials and members of Congress, representing some 35 states. The idea, she said, is for the group to interest American people in Turkey, her peoples and her problems, and to interest visiting Turkish people in the life and thinking in America.

"Pleasing personality" was high on the men's list; the women voted for "charm," and just what that covers remains a mystery.

Current hard-fact objective of the group is to get aid to help Turkey care for the 350,000 refugees from Bulgaria who sought asylum in Turkey when the Reds took over their country.

The ability to cook rated near the top with the lads, but the ladies hardly even mentioned the kitchen art, perhaps because of a growing womanly conviction that cooking is something done only in back rooms of restaurants.

"Turkey," she said, "has never had, nor asked for U. S. relief, but when the refugees came in the government was not accepting help, because it was not for themselves. The government gave land and built some 20,000 housing units to shelter the 180,000 who came within her borders."

The chief need now is for medicines and underclothes, Mrs. Dewey says. Blankets, 500 pairs of shoes for children under 4, and knitting needles are some of the gifts received.

Mrs. Dewey, who was active in American Aid to France during World War II, says she got interested in Turkey in the first place because she herself knew so little about it.

"It's a wonderful country," she said. "Turkey's losses in Korea have been the second largest of the gates to the Mediterranean. Turkey above all has contributed much to our civilization today, but has asked so little from the rest of the world."

It is Mrs. Dewey's conviction that the best way to show the real America to visiting foreigners is to entertain them simply in American homes, take them to the places they themselves want to go, do things the way you ordinarily do.

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Here comes the spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up season.

You can't say "So what," because it is going to yank more house-holders out of their easy chairs this year than ever before. The main reason is all the conflicting talk about further curtailment of new home building. The more difficult it may become to get a new house, the more important it is to take care of your home.

If you haven't already decided this, you've certainly heard a neighbor say, "I could get a nice profit by selling my house now, but I wouldn't be any better off. I'd have to pay as much to get another house like it. So I might as well fix it up."

A nice thing about this spring clean-up idea is its sociability. You aren't the only one with these chores to do. You'll see all your neighbors getting busy, so you won't feel sorry for yourself. But the best way to look at it is to consider how it is going to benefit you.

The benefits are fairly certain. In the clean-up phase — getting rid of a winter's accumulation of rubbish — obvious fire hazards are eliminated. Then when you paint up, you not only extend the durability and life of the house, by preventing rot, but you definitely increase the value of the house. Any banker will tell you that a good paint job can boost an appraisal by more than the job costs. And when you fix up the old place you give yourself and your family

more livability out of the house and a lot more enjoyment than you get with rickety cellar stairs, overflowing eaves — troughs or windows and doors that stick.

We raked the yard several times last fall and now have to do it again. But that's the way it goes. Where all the soggy leaves and sticks is not always a mystery. The other day the refuse collector came by with an open truck. A blustery wind blew newspapers all over the neighborhood. There's no use worrying about a lawn or garden until this is cleaned up.

Accumulated leaves and papers around a house dry out quickly in spring winds and offer a sinister invitation to fire as soon as a neighbor's grass-burning gets out of control. The National Board of Fire Underwriters says grass fires and brush burning rank among the leading causes of home fires, especially in outlying rural locations.

The fact that fire insurance companies don't want your house to burn down, because it will cost them money, doesn't mean that you can risk a fire. Therefore, some of the suggestions, based on very sad experiences, can be a big help.

For the spring clean-up season, the underwriters recommend that you start with the basement where one-third of all home fires begin. People who have new houses with no basements know very well that the habit of storing that broom chair, an assortment of old magazines and cardboard cartons is not necessary or prudent after all.

So the men who know fires advise:

1. Clean out all combustible rubbish from basement, cellar, attic, closets, garage. But if you take it out to burn, don't burn your house down in the process.
  2. Dispose of all explosive liquids in inflammable cleaning fluid and left-over paint. Just don't keep combustible materials in the house.
  3. Throw away oily rags and paint cloths that are notorious for spontaneous combustion.
  4. In closing down the heating plant for the season, have it cleaned and put in shape for another year.
  5. Before the heat is off, check the ceiling and walls around your heating plant and chimney. If they are hot to your hand and built of combustible materials, you have a danger signal.
  6. Make a resolution never to permit wooden or paper boxes to be piled near a furnace or stove.
  7. Give your lamp cords and all electrical equipment the once over. Frayed or damaged cords should be replaced, faulty electrical appliances repaired, fuses of no more than 15 amperes used for ordinary household circuits.
- The second summer term will include among special events an exhibit, July 8, on Industrial Arts in the Public School, and the following workshops and conferences: Water Safety Instructors Course, date to be announced; Resource-Use Education, July 10-August 15; Geography in the Public Schools, July 31; Art in the Grammar Grades, August 5; Teaching Aids in the Public Schools August 13; and School Lunchroom Operation and Management Problems, August 4-8.



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## Varied Special Educational Events Scheduled For ECC Summer Session

East Carolina College has announced a series of 24 workshops, conferences, clinics, and exhibits, planned largely for the benefit of teachers and administrators in public school work.

Fifteen of these special events are scheduled for the first term of the summer school, June 2 - July 9, and nine for the second term, July 10 - August 15.

A Camp Counselors Course to be held May 19-30 at Crabtree Creek State Park under the direction of Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the health and physical education department, will initiate the summer series at the college. The course, offered last summer for the first time, is aimed principally at preparing camp counselors for their work and includes instruction in and practical application of various phases of camp organization and activity.

A Textile and Home Furnishings Workshop July 14-25, now being organized for the first time at the college, will be based on a tour of textile and furniture manufacturing plants and other centers of interest to homemakers and teachers. The workshop will be directed by Dr. Bessie McNeil, director, and Lilah Gaut, faculty member, of the home economics department. Ten days of the workshop will be spent in visiting textile mills and furniture factories in North Carolina and Virginia. The tour will include also the Jugtown Pottery, the Penland School of Handicrafts, and other centers. Students will travel by chartered bus.

A speech clinic conducted by Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of special education in the department of education, will be held during the first term. A clinic in Special Education for Handicapped Children, June 2-July 9, will stress the teaching of slow-learning children and will include individual instruction of a handicapped child by each student registered for work in the clinic.

Conferences and workshops scheduled for the first summer term include: Health Education, June 3-13; Legal Aspects of Public School Administration, June 11; with Laboratory Experiences in Synchronizing Audio-Visual Aids with Laboratory Experience in Science, June 12; Teaching of Bookkeeping in North Carolina High Schools, June 20; Science in the Elementary School, June 24; Understanding Our Children, June 25; Improvement of Reading in the Public Schools, June 26; Alcoholism in Health Education, June 26-July 9; Music Education in the Public School, June 30; Red Cross Life Saving Instructors Course, June 30-July 4; Visual Aids in Art Education, July 1; Special Education, July 3; and Public School Administration, July 7.

The second summer term will include among special events an exhibit, July 8, on Industrial Arts in the Public School, and the following workshops and conferences:

- Water Safety Instructors Course, date to be announced;
- Resource-Use Education, July 10-August 15;
- Geography in the Public Schools, July 31;
- Art in the Grammar Grades, August 5;
- Teaching Aids in the Public Schools August 13;
- and School Lunchroom Operation and Management Problems, August 4-8.

## U. S. Embassies Are Well-Staffed

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The United States maintains almost 5 times as many persons in 15 selected foreign countries as their respective governments send here.

In a State Department listing, the size of the staffs of 15 of the largest foreign embassies here were compared with that of the American embassies in those countries. The findings indicated the growth of the world-wide influence and responsibility of the United States.

These countries were included in the list: Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Philippines, Spain, United Kingdom, and the U.S.S.R. A partial breakdown shows that today this country employs 10,609 persons in those 15 countries, including those in colonial possessions. Of that number, foreigners make up more than half of the U. S. overseas staff. Americans total 4,995 or 48 per cent, while non-nationals total 5,614 or 52 per cent.

In turn, the above foreign countries employ 2,359 persons in Washington, but unlike the United States, prefer to send their own nationals to fill the embassy staffs. U. S. citizens number only 224 or just under 10 per cent of the total.

In Moscow, Russian employes at the American embassy outnumber American citizens 94 to 58, while in Washington the Soviet employes no Americans and 129 of their own nationals.

## Animal Link For Two Continents

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Animals of equatorial Africa and southern Asia spring from the same family tree, according to latest scientific reports.

Evidence of this close relationship is the recent discovery of the Congo peacock in the Belgian Congo by Dr. James P. Chapin of the American Museum of Natural History.

This large bird has been identified as one of a fairly primitive stock from which the Asian peacock of today has descended. Smithsonian Institution officials report that mammals and birds of the West African forests previously have been linked with those found in India.

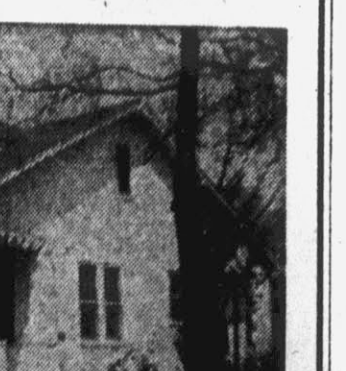
The Atropavo Congensis, as this peacock is scientifically known, is the latest distinct new species of bird to be added to science's lists.

Two specimens of these birds have just been sent to the Smithsonian Institution by the Musee du Congo of Tervuren, Belgium.

## MONKEYS ARE LIKE THAT

DELAND, Fla. — (UP) — It's tough to be made a monkey of by a monkey, but that's what happened to a group of men here. Every time "rescuers" started climbing a tree after the elusive monk, which had escaped from a circus, the animal just jumped to another tree and grinned at his pursuers.

## Smokey Says:



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## Army Restricting Korea Souvenirs

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A deluge of dangerous Korean war souvenirs into the United States has prompted the armed services to announce a new military regulation prohibiting the importation of more than one weapon — pistol or rifle — by returning service men.

The order, in addition, bans other Korean "liberated" items such as objects of art, private civilian articles, and other types of war loot unless the service man can show title to them. Excluded from the ban are swords, bayonets, and knives, but commanding officers are also given the discretion to limit the service man's accumulation of the latter.

The joint service directive is a revision of a World War II Army regulation. Its primary aim is to prevent the killing and maiming of American civilians by Communist-made weapons, either through their own carelessness or at the hands of criminals.

A strict plan has been set-up whereby the returning military personnel — enlisted and officer — must subject their weapons to inspection and registration so that they can be traced should any find their way into the underworld.

## Buying Coffins In Money Panic

VIENNA — (AP) — Fear of currency devaluation is so strong in Czechoslovakia that people are buying coffins they don't need, a Czech newspaper reported.

The Bratislava paper "Pravda" quoted a young woman as saying that, although her husband was well and alive, "I bought a coffin because of what may happen to the money."

"If the coffin stands for 20 years, the worms won't eat it entirely and it will be free from tax," she said.

## LOST ALL 9 LIVES

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — (UP) — Carpenters tearing down a stairway in the Masonic building here found a mummified cat, which apparently had been trapped under the steps when the structure was repaired 35 years ago.

**NEW BERRY PRODUCED**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — (UP) — Now its "nectarberries?" That's what Clarence Grimm, Lincoln, grows, a combination of youngberries, boysenberries and loganberries.



FOUR AND THREE MAKES SEVEN.—Mrs. Rufus P. Thornton, 31, of Hattiesburg, Miss., proudly cuddles her three-day-old triplets. The two girls and a boy, added to the four other Thornton children, bring the total to seven—all under four years of age. The other four are all girls and include a set of twins. The 33-year-old father is an oil field derrick worker, presently unemployed because of injuries received in an accident seven months ago. (AP Wirephoto).

## Pays Taxes, But Left No Name

CHICAGO — (UP) — Internal revenue workers here were puzzled when a stylishly-dressed woman made a gift of \$500 to Uncle Sam.

The unidentified woman walked into the income tax collector's office and slapped a cashier's check for \$500 on a desk.

"To whom shall we credit this?" she was asked.

"It doesn't matter; I do this every year," the woman answered. Then she left the office before she could be identified or questioned.

Collector John T. Jarecki said what if the woman could not be found the money would go into the account of unidentified taxpayers.

## Motorcycle Ride 9,000 Miles Long

NEW DELHI, — (AP) — A pair of German youths who left home with \$11 and a pre-war motorcycle between them have traveled 9,000 miles to write a college thesis on India.

The pair, Gustav Pfirrmann and Oskar Kroher, both 24, left home last March 15 against the advice of their friends and Munich University associates.

On the long overland trip, Kroher, a good cook with a flair for medicine, kept both men in good shape. Pfirrmann, a motor mechanic, kept their ancient motorcycle purring contentedly.



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# Bucs Dumped By Lenoir Rhyne In North State Event

## Sellari Breaks Scoring Record With 36 Points

By JIMMY ELLIS  
STATESVILLE — Tony Sellari, a slender six foot Italian, paced Lenoir Rhyne to an 85-73 upset of East Carolina's Pirates in the opening round of the North State Conference tournament here yesterday.

Sellari, in leading the Bears to their surprising victory over the third seeded Pirates, broke a long-standing scoring record of 33 points for an individual player. The Lenoir Rhyne forward tossed in a total of 36 points, on 14 field goals and eight free throws. He missed six free throws, however.

Lenoir Rhyne took over the lead in the first quarter after the Bucs grabbed a 3-0 lead, the only time that East Carolina led the contest. With Sellari and Paul "Alphabet-Lojensberger" leading the way, the Bears poured in 27 points in the second period to take a commanding lead of 43-28 at the end of the first half.

The defeat broke an eight game winning streak for East Carolina, which finished third in the North State with a 10-2 record and accepted an invitation to participate in the NABT tourney in Burlington.

The box:

Lenoir Rhyne (85)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Sellari, T	14	8	1	36
Barker, J	4	2	5	10
Fawcett, J	2	1	4	5
Newsum, S	2	2	2	2
Essell, S	0	2	3	2
Lojensberger, J	4	7	3	15
Lutz, S	2	0	0	4
Reid, S	4	3	5	11
Kelner, S	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	25	27	82

East Carolina (73)

Russell, J	fg	ft	pf	tp
Carr, J	0	0	1	0
Butler, J	3	0	3	4
Hodges, J	6	12	4	24
Huffman, J	1	0	2	2
King, J	0	1	1	1
Fennell, S	0	1	1	1
Heath, S	4	1	4	8
Blake, S	1	4	3	6
Postas, J	1	0	2	2
Collie, J	3	0	4	6
Jones, J	1	0	3	2
Totals	20	33	37	73

Score by periods:  
Lenoir Rhyne . . . 15 27 19 24-85  
East Carolina . . . 12 16 30 25-73

Free throws missed: Sellari 6, Barker 2, Newsum 3, Russell 3, Lojensberger 3, Reid 3, Essell 2, Hodges 7, Blake, Collie 2.

# Worthington All-Conference; Phantoms Win

## Pack Swamps Edenton As Bears Take Upset

Washington's second seeded Pam Pack ran roughshod over unseeded Edenton in a first round contest of the Northeastern Conference tournament last night, winning out by a score of 75-31.

Even with its second string playing the majority of the second half, the Pam Pack was still far superior than the Aces. Edenton could not come within 20 points of Washington in the last half.

Dick Cherry, who was named to the All-Northeastern Conference team yesterday afternoon, led the Washington cagers with 18 points, most of them coming on driving layup shots under the basket. Ed Woolard and Bobby Hackler also scored over 10 points for the Pack. They collected 11 and 10 points respectively.

Washington now has earned the right of playing New Bern in the second game of the semi-finals tonight. New Bern upset Roanoke Rapids, 47-39, in the first game of the tourney here last night.

Billy Gardner, a hefty forward, was the only player from Edenton who could penetrate the Washington defense, led by Woolard and John Hoyt, with any consistency. Still, he was held to but 10 points for the night.

Coach Bill Sweet's cagers took their time in running up an 18-4 lead in the first period, and then turned on the fireworks in earnest in the second quarter to score 23 points. The second period was also the best that the losers could manufacture, with 13 points marked up to their credit in the official score-book.

Unseeded New Bern turned in the first upset of the Northeastern Conference basketball tournament here last night by coming from behind in the closing minutes of their game with Roanoke Rapids to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 47-39.

Roanoke Rapids grabbed the lead in the first quarter but fell by the wayside in the second period to score only two points, on free throws by Tom Topping, as New Bern

pumped in 12 to take the lead for the first time in the contest. The Bears led at halftime, 19-16.

The Yellow Jackets came back in the third period to tie the score and go ahead by a margin of six points, 32-26. New Bern then started an uphill climb that saw the Bears go ahead with two minutes and 30 seconds left in the game, as Bud Williams pushed one in from the side and then dropped a charity toss to make the score read, 40-38. New Bern. From that point on the Bears continued their rugged scoring pace and extended their margin to the final eight points.

Big Jim Duffee was probably the biggest difference in the two teams, as the New Bern center kept his team in the ball game throughout the contest with book shots. He ended the night with seven field goals, most of them of the hook variety, and three free throws for 17 points. Another boy who was detrimental to the New Bern cause was Bud Williams, with 12 points. Jimmy Willis, although he scored only seven points, was a big gun for the Bears, especially on defensive play.

Maxie Lancaster of Roanoke Rapids also hit the nets for a total of 17 points, as he seemed to be the only Yellow Jacket player who could score with any consistency.

New Bern will now meet Washington in the semi-finals tonight at 9:00.

## AAU Wrestling Tourney Opens

DAVIDSON, N. C. — (AP) — The Carolinas AAU wrestling tournament opens here tonight with the defending champions from Appalachian State Teachers College established in the role of favorites.

The Mountaineers will have strong competition from the Camp Lejeune Marines who placed second in the Middle Atlantic Inter-conference tourney at Bainbridge, Md., last week.

### PITT COUNTY TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

#### BOYS

BETHEL (1952)	Wednesday 9:45
FARMVILLE	Monday 7:15
CHICOP	Thursday 9:45
GRIFFTON	Tuesday 7:15
GRIMESLAND	Thursday 9:45
AYDEN (BYE)	Wednesday 7:15
STOKES	Monday 9:45
ARTUR	Thursday 7:15
WINTERVILLE	Tuesday 9:45
BELVOIR	Monday 7:15

#### CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday 8:45
---------------

## Jackets Rally To Press Phantoms In 3rd Quarter

By MELVIN LANG  
Reflector Sports Writer

Sonny Scott, a diminutive guard for the Greenville Phantoms, led his team to a hard fought 47-35 victory over an underdog Elizabeth City team here last night and gave Greenville the right to meet Kinston in the semi-finals of the Northeastern Conference tourney tonight at 7:30.

Scott was the floor leader as well as the scoring leader for the Phantoms as the Yellow Jackets fought back after getting behind a 12-point spread in the first half. But a lot of credit for the final decision should also go to forward Sid Briley. Briley was one of the brightest stars under the backboards last night for either team.

The score does not show the actual difference in the playing ability that the two teams showed last night. Although Greenville came from behind midway of the first period and took over the lead and held it for the rest of the game, Elizabeth City could never be counted out of the picture.

Greenville ran to a 13 point margin in the first half, by holding the Jackets to only one field goal for two points, but Elizabeth City came right back in the third period to cut the Phantom margin down to five points, 31-26.

The Phantoms showed their superiority in the final period, however, and sent the Elizabeth City team's hopes for an upset out of the window.

Scoring was just about spread out evenly for both clubs, with each player that performed for any length of time sharing in the scoring.

Besides the 13 points registered by Scott for Greenville, Briley and center Wallace Conway each tallied nine points, and Leon Moore and Joe Rowland picked up eight and six points, respectively. Smith Worthington, making his first appearance in the last three Phantom games in the second half last night, made two of two free throws to finish out the scoring for the winners.

For Elizabeth City, Lindsey Hewitt was the big gun with 10 points, followed by Jack Crank with seven points. Three boys—Billy Wallace, Dal Williams, and Skipper Hall—each had six points for the Yellow Jackets.

Greenville, seeded third in the Northeastern dribble derby, will meet the top seeded Kinston club tonight, with the winner advancing to the finals Saturday night at 9 p.m. The Phantoms divided two regular season contests with the Red Devils, with Kinston winning the first by a wide margin. In the second contest, played in Greenville last Tuesday night, the Phantoms held on after losing a 15-point margin to win out, 66-62.

The box:

Elizabeth City (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wallace, W	3	0	4	6
Carlton, J	0	0	2	0
Williams, J	2	2	2	6
Hewitt, C	4	2	3	10
Hall, J	2	2	4	6
Crank, J	3	1	5	7
Darling, S	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	30	35

Greenville (47)

Briley, J	fg	ft	pf	tp
Moore, J	3	2	3	8
Worthington, J	0	2	1	2
Cheatham, J	0	0	0	0
Conway, C	4	2	3	9
Scott, S	4	5	1	13
Rowland, J	3	0	2	6
Totals	18	11	10	47

Score by periods:  
Elizabeth City . . . 10 2 14 9-35  
Greenville . . . 12 13 6 16-47

Free throws missed: Wallace, Williams 2, Hewitt 3, Hall, Briley 2, Conway, Scott 2, Moore 3, Rowland 2.

Officials: Piestrak and Hendrickson

## Bethel Beats Elm City, Tornadoes Edge Rock Ridge In Regional State Playoffs

By BOB BOWERS

LOUISBURG — Bethel's Indians and Ayden's Tornadoes advanced into the semi-finals of this district's regional playoffs for the state championship last night. Bethel dropped Elm City, number two team in the Wilson County Conference, by a score of 49-40, while Randall Harrington made a free throw with two seconds remaining in the Ayden game to give the Tornadoes a 38-37 win over Rock Ridge, the number one team in Wilson County.

Bobby Gene Manning led the Bethel team to its nine point victory by tallying 16 points. Manning was joined in the scoring circles by team-mate Vance White, who dropped in 10 points. Earl Johnston and Michael House were defensive stalwarts for the Indians.

Pacing the Elm City quint was Bill Griffin with 13 points, followed by Tom Griffin with nine points. Don Fridgin and Bill Sharp led the defensive play for the losers.

Bethel took the lead early in the contest and held it throughout the game, leading by a 10-point margin for most of the way. Elm City was out in front by a 2-0 score for its only lead in the playoff game.

The Indians gained an advantage of 13-6 in the first quarter and extended it to 30-10 at the end of the second period. After the halftime intermission, Elm City came back to outscore Bethel in both periods of the second half, but the first half lead was enough for the Indians to win.

Free Throw Wins

Ayden led throughout the second game by margin of six or eight points, but had to depend upon a free throw by Randall Harrington to win the game, 38-37, over Rock Ridge.

The first half strain began to tell on the Tornadoes in the fourth period, and Rock Ridge came roaring back to tie the score at 35-all with a field goal by Bill Peede with two minutes left to be played.

Harrington, who took over the

scoring leadership for Ayden after Mac Whitehurst fouled out of the game early in the final quarter, sank a field goal to put the Tornadoes out in front 37-35. Curt Hinton scored for Rock Ridge a few seconds later and the score was tied again, this time at 37-37.

The fans were settling back in their seats in anticipation of an overtime period when Harrington was fouled while attempting a desperate field goal with only two seconds left in the game and was awarded two charity tosses at the basket. He made one of them and that was enough for the Ayden team.

Whitehurst and Harrington scored 10 points apiece to lead Ayden to its close victory, while Curtis Dennis was close behind them with nine points. Defensive play by Hal Edwards and Whitehurst was also outstanding.

For Rock Ridge, Hington was high with 12 points, while Bobby Boyette scored 10 points. Billy Peede and Roma Haynes were outstanding on defense.

Bethel will now meet Louisburg, winner over Stem Wednesday night, and Ayden meets Franklinton.

Score by periods:  
Bethel . . . 13 17 8 11-49  
Elm City . . . 6 13 9 12-40  
Ayden . . . 14 10 9 5-38  
Rock Ridge . . . 11 7 10 9-37

## Eight Tournament Teams For Southern Conference Event Are Finally Chosen

By The Associated Press

The race for berths in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh, March 6, 7 and 8 was all over today. The eight tournament teams have been determined.

Maryland's Terps became the No. 8 team to sew up an invitation last night. The Terps got the place when Clemson's Tigers whipped South Carolina's Gamecocks, 78-64.

Even if Maryland loses tonight's game with George Washington and tomorrow night's contest with Davidson, the Terps will still finish with a better record than South Carolina's 8-7 mark. If the Gamecocks had beaten Clemson, the Terps would have had to win one of their two remaining games.

The victory assured Clemson of fourth place in the final standings. The Tigers have won 11 and lost four conference games.

Clemson took an early lead against South Carolina and never lost it. With five minutes left, the Gamecocks pulled up to within nine points. South Carolina forward Dwane Morrison was the game's top scorer with 23 points. Clemson led at halftime, 43-32.

The George Washington - Maryland battle will be played tonight at College Park Md. Only other conference game sends North Carolina's Tar Heels to Duke.

In tilts with outsiders, William and Mary faces the University of Cincinnati at Norfolk, Davidson travels to Loyola Baltimore and the University of Richmond is host to Randolph - Macon.

## All-Conference

Lindsey Hewitt of Elizabeth City heads the six-man All-Northeastern Conference basketball team as selected by the players from the seven teams in the conference.

Hewitt was the only unanimous selection on the squad, and was automatically named as team captain. Others who made the squad were: Charlie Wickham of Kinston, Smith Worthington of Greenville, John Dobson of Edenton, Jim Duffee of New Bern, and Dick Cherry of Washington. Six players became a necessity for the squad when Dobson and Duffee tied with a total amount of points.

Roanoke Rapids is the only team not represented on the squad.

ALL LOSSES  
DURHAM, N. C., Feb. — Dr. Charles E. Jordan, Duke University Vice-President and Faculty Chairman of Athletics, was a member of the track team at the institution in his undergraduate days. He claims he never won a race.

ATTENDS CARNIVAL  
CHAPEL HILL — Charlie Justice, University of North Carolina assistant coach, attended a sports carnival in Orlando, Fla., recently as a special guest.

## Button Bids For His Fifth Title

PARIS — (AP) — Dick Button, boasting a commanding lead, goes after his fifth straight men's world figure skating crown tonight while a new champion will be crowned in the women's division.

Button, Olympic winner in 1948 and in the recently completed games at Oslo, piled up a huge advantage in the compulsory figures yesterday.

The Englewood, N. J., star collected seven place points from each of the seven judges for six compulsory figures to draw far ahead of European champion Helmut Seibt of Austria.

## Leon Moe Attempts To Hook One In Phant Game



Scenes Along The Elizabeth City Bench



Aw, Come On Boys . . .



Dear Lord, That Ref Is . . .



Silence Near The End . . .

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Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.  
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

# Good Planning Needed For Vegetable Garden



ADVANCE PLANNING — Cynthia Lowry plots garden makeup.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It probably was not a vegetable garden to which the old philosopher referred as a "lovesome thing," but the average week-end gardener is just as proud of his tomatoes, bush beans or peas as he is of his roses, dahlias or peonies.

Vegetable gardening, however, is to be approached on a very different level than flower gardening. The first step, naturally, is to determine how much land is to be available for the plant beds. It has been estimated that an area of about 1,500 square feet — a garden of 50 by 30 feet can produce enough for fresh use, canning and storing to provide for one person for a year.

Obviously, few spare-time gardeners have this kind of space, and will use their vegetable garden as a supplement to store-purchased vegetables. Each family must figure out whether they want to use their vegetable garden for the joy of eating home-produced specialties, like strawberries or melons, or put it to strictly utilitarian crops.

**Make a Plan**  
The second step is to make a plan, with garden footage translated on paper into fractions of inches, and with notations about the number of feet required between the various plants and between the various rows.

Each vegetable garden is going to be an individual affair, but there are some general rules which apply to all vegetable gardens if they are going to be satisfactory. In the first place, pick a spot which, of your own knowledge, receives a minimum of six hours of full sunshine daily. More than that is ever better. Secondly, be as frugal as a spinster about making a garden of straight edges and meticulously straight rows. This will make for later ease of cultivation, and it will also make for a prettier garden.

**Seed Selection Important**  
Select your seeds with care, being guided by your seedman's recommendations (in lieu of your own experience about satisfactory types). Spend considerable effort on the soil, for the best vegetables are grown from porous, rich loam.

Put your garden within hoisting distance of a water source — Some day a drought is bound to come. Try to save space wherever possible by stringing vines on fences, trellises and other supports. By all means tie up the tomato vines as a space saver. Utilize the sunshine by putting the tall-growing plants at the back of the garden — tomatoes, corn and such — and the low-growing plants like lettuce, parsley and the like way up front. Study up on crop rotation even

in a small garden — peas, followed by a root crop to keep a balance of nutrients in the soil. Plant carefully to fill the spots emptied by early-maturing crops like the first planting of lettuce or spinach with a longer-to-harvest crop for use in the fall.

**Study Each Plant**  
Consult the books on the habits and appreciations of each plant; you'll reap larger harvests. Give the birds and the bees as assist in their pollinating job by planting the corn, for example, in a single area.

If it's fun to experiment, don't be afraid to try space-consuming, don't be afraid to try space-consuming, financially impractical projects. Chances are that when your crop is ready to harvest, the market will be well stocked with that vegetable anyway, and prices will be low. Carrots, for instance, will cost so little at your local store during the summer, it will hardly pay to grow them.

More satisfactory for the hobby-gardener would be to use the ground for a stand of sweet corn, and facing the clock to get it in the pot three minutes after it is plucked from the stalk, or nursing fluffy musk melons to maturity or even producing sunflowers for next winter's bird feed or peanuts for the squirrels.

But whatever you decide, first make a plan, and follow it.

## Grifton Church To Hold Revival

GRIFTON — A revival will begin at the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church March 2 and will continue through March 15. The invited evangelists are Rev. D. F. Fulcher of Vanceboro, and Rev. R. H. Bradford of Ernul.

Rev. Fulcher has done pastoral work for fifteen years, having served several churches in eastern Carolina. He is at present pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Belhaven.

Rev. Bradford is known as an outstanding evangelist and has had notable success in this field of work. At present he is pastor of the Vanceboro Pentecostal Holiness Church and is Director of F. A. G. of the New Bern District of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Revival services will begin each evening at 7:30. Persons of all faiths and creeds are invited.

## Fifteen Awards Presented Local Scouts Tuesday

Fifteen awards were presented Greenville Boy Scouts Tuesday night at the monthly Pitt District court of honor held at the city hall in Greenville.

Second class grades were presented to Jimmy Kelley, George Clark and Dale Brooks, all of troop 30. First class awards were presented to Pete Eaton of troop 205 and Willis Stancill of troop 30. Merit badges presented at the court of honor were to: Pick Arthur, troop 33, personal health and public health; Angus Duff, troop 30, scholarship and life saving; Bill Simmons, troop 30, reading; Hugh Duncan, troop 30, scholarship and woodcarving.

Star Scout badges were presented to Hugh Duncan of troop 30 and to Pick Arthur of troop 33. A bronze palm t goes with the Eagle badge was presented to Bill Simmons of troop 30.

Erskin Duff, organization and extension chairman of the Pitt District, gave the scouts a brief outline of the camping activities which have been planned for the East Carolina Council this spring and summer.

Awards Chairman H. Frank Steinbeck of the district announced that banners for attendance at the court of honor and participation in the court of honor will be presented to the outstanding troop each month, and the unit which accumulates the largest percentage of attendance and participation points during the year will be awarded the attendance and participation banners for keeps.

## Complaint Asks \$10,000 Damages

A complaint asking \$10,000 in damages from A. J. Garris was filed with the Clerk of Pitt County Superior Court by Perry McLawhorn last week.

The complaint is an outgrowth of an automobile accident October 12, 1951, in which a car driven by Hubert Garris, minor son of A. J. Garris, crashed into the rear of a car operated by Leroy Smith, with Perry McLawhorn as a passenger. The complaint reads that Smith and McLawhorn were traveling highway 264 between Ballard's Crossroads and Lang's Crossroads the night of October 12, 1951, when a car driven by young Garris crashed into the rear of their vehicle, knocking it off the road.

McLawhorn contends that he was knocked unconscious and his right shoulder dislocated. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital after the wreck, where he remained for several days. He claims he has been under the care of a physician since that time and was rendered unable to work for 90 days after the accident.

Details of the complaint further read that McLawhorn has expended large sums of money for medical expenses, and he believes he will continue to have medical bills. McLawhorn asks \$10,000 in damages for suffering, injuries, medical expenses and loss of time from work. He also asks for costs of the action and any further relief deemed necessary by the court.

Ellenton's story is typical of them all. Even though this is prob-

# Wardrobe For A Cotton Princess

## MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



COTTON SATIN . . . Patricia Ann Mullarkey, 1952 Maid of Cotton, wears a striking informal dinner dress of polished cotton satin with all-over ombre embroidery, designed by Frances Sider, for summer.



TERRY CLOTH . . . Brand new wiper street wear is the two-tone terry cloth used by Maisea Maaket for this smart travel suit, worn with color-coordinated denim blouse.



COTTON CHIFFON . . . The lovely Pat Mullarkey will dance in this cool green cotton chiffon gown designed by Adele Simpson, with pleated skirt, scroll trim.

## Town Of 600 People Wiped Out; Makes Way For H-Bomb Plant

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — This weekend the town of Ellenton, S.C., ceases to exist — a place of beautiful homes, more than a century old, a historic early American monument.

It had to go to make part of the room for the huge H-bomb plant that covers 315 square miles of South Carolina across the Savannah River near here.

A year and three months ago notice was given, and March 1 is the deadline when every person and home has to be gone. What is left probably has to be destroyed. All Ellenton's 600 people are gone and 80 of their 150 houses. They are among 6,000 persons similarly moved from the vast military area.

Ellenton's story is typical of them all. Even though this is prob-

ably the most kindly conducted of all dictated evacuations, and though many Ellentonians and others have resped rich financial rewards, the story is sad. There is bitterness in many hearts today.

One group is attempting to start New Ellenton, near the reservation, but many miles from their old home, in a not-so-beautiful site. Many have scattered, finishing life-long neighborliness.

Among some there is a sense of injustice at not getting what they believe is replacement value for what they had to give up.

These values were not lost for any lack of effort to be generous by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and state, county and federal authorities. It is just a case of the difficulties of justice by fiat.

They are getting school provided by government. Removal of graves and cemeteries is free. Engineers appraised the land liberally, at better than current values. People who were land-poor — lots of area with little productivity — jumped to comparative wealth. Others, by the time they got their money on smaller parcels of land, couldn't replace because outside land had skyrocketed in this area at boom-town rates.

Some took their complaints to court and juries have never failed to give them more. But many haven't the means to go to court. Hardest hit were among tenant farmers, both Negro and white. They had no land to sell. They had no more jobs. Many were too

## Many Entries In French Contest

Many students of French in North Carolina high schools will complete this week their registration as participants in the National French Contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and scheduled for April 25.

Mrs. Marguerite Austin Perry of the East Carolina College foreign languages department, who heads the contest in North Carolina this year, has announced that a number of schools in the state have already arranged for their students of French to take the tests in the national competition. Students in all secondary schools of the state are eligible and are invited to enter the contest.

old to compete for jobs in new areas. Still more were heartbroken to leave.


Many were helped to jobs by agricultural agents. Others got jobs and better wages on the H-bomb plant construction. But even where it is better, life will never be the same.

Requests for copies of the tests to be given in schools in this state should be sent to Mrs. Perry at East Carolina College on or before Saturday, March 1, she states. On April 25 each participating school will administer the examinations locally. The tests are arranged on five levels, according to the advancement of the student in the study of French.

The outstanding student of French in each school taking part in the contest will be awarded a "prix d'honneur" in the form of a certificate. Other prizes will be awarded at the chapter, regional, and national levels.

Approximately 65 per cent of the country's telephones are now being operated out of an estimated total of 41,000,000.

## REVIVAL



**Rev. T. B. Henry**  
Outstanding Evangelist of Wilmington, N. C.  
Will Conduct a Revival at the  
**Pentecostal Holiness Church**  
1301 South Cotanche Street  
Services Each Evening At 7:30  
Beginning This Evening, Feb. 29th  
H. E. Johnson, Pastor

## Zoning Rule Is Beaten In Walk

OKLAHOMA CITY, — (AP) — "Is this a 15-cent zone?" inquired the passenger before boarding the bus. No, explained the driver. It would cost him 20 cents. The cheaper zone started one block farther. "Well, if you have time," the old gentleman suggested, "let me walk down there — then pick me up." The driver complied.

**POLICE OBLIGE**  
FORT WORTH — (UP) — The longer a shivering 54-year-old man talked, the more confused he got about the robbery he was trying to report to police. Finally, he asked officers to let him stay in jail until he could "warm up" and get his story straight. Police accommodated with the warmest cell in the house, and a charge of drunkenness.



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Operator

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"Service is my business"





# Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 17

Moe Martin had momentarily paused in his close examination of some papers and was looking up at Johnny Saxon. He seemed on the verge of saying something, but for some reason was waiting.

Nick Walker put his pipe in an ash tray on the table. He had seen the woman standing with her back to them in the doorway. "Just a minute," he said. He moved across the long room.

Johnny saw that Moe Martin was still watching him. His stocky partner got quickly to his feet as big Nick Walker went across the room.

Moe lowered his voice and said quickly, "I hear you had a close call out on the lake." His manner was worried.

Johnny's eyes flickered. "I near drowned. You haven't seemed very upset about me almost drowning."

Moe shot a glance over his shoulder. Nick Walker and the woman were talking in the door-

way across the room. It was impossible to hear what they were saying. The man's arm was around the tall woman's shoulder.

"I met Kay as she came back to the house," Moe said quickly, his voice still low-pitched. "She didn't want anyone to know."

"Why?"

Moe shrugged. "I dunno. So I haven't said anything. She said somebody who must have used a car took some shots at you from the shore."

"Someone who was very handy with a silenced rifle," admitted Johnny.

"Any idea who it was?" Moe Martin talked swiftly, still watching the man and woman in the doorway.

"He said he was going to pick up you and Kay, but you had just left the garage. He would have been driving around 25A just about the time you were crossing the harbor in the boat."

"I was thinking of that."

"Why would he want to kill you? The guy didn't even know you until just now."

"Don't forget Kay was in the boat too," said Johnny.

"Say, you don't think..." Moe Martin's round eyes were wide and worried. "But why would he want to kill her?"

The couple had left the doorway and were coming across the wide room. Johnny had removed a cigarette from a pack and was reaching for a match. He looked across the room and smiled.

"Yes, it's about time we had some rain," he said. His voice carried clearly now.

Nick Walker made the proper introductions. He held the woman's arm through his in a somewhat possessive manner, and he tried to be jovial.

"I'm so glad you're here," she said. Johnny could tell that she had been crying. "Mr. Saxon, my sister keeps referring to you as someone named Bates. Have you any idea whom she means?"

Johnny shook his head. "I wish I did."

"Bart must be a popular fellow," Nick Walker said brightly.

The comment fell flat. Nancy did not smile. England was her last name, Johnny learned. That was the maiden name of Irene Smith.

But unlike Irene, Nancy was dark-haired and her eyes were a serious gray. Her hair was combed flat, and glistened. Her features seemed to have no expression when she spoke; they were serene, and her skin was very white

# The Capital's Leap Year Bait

AP Newsfeature

BACHELORS in Washington like those in the rest of the United States have been made aware that this is leap year with most of the year still ahead of them. The Capital has a number of well-known men who, so far, have dodged cupid. Some are young but some have grown elderly in bachelorhood. Even these have been made aware that they are still eligible by the happy marriage in recent years of Vice President Alben W. Barkley. These pictures show a few of the better-known Capital Bachelors.



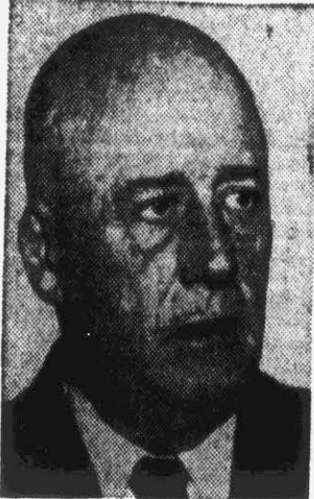
JOSEPH MCCARTHY  
Senator (R-Wisc)



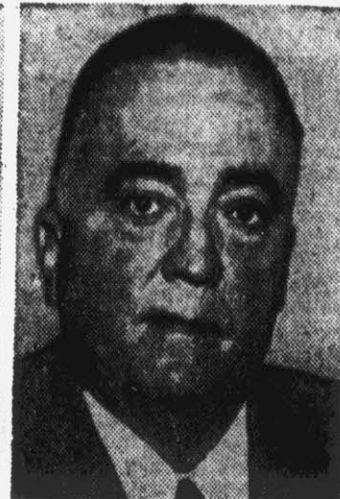
WARREN G. MAGNUSON  
Senator (D-Wash)



JOHN KENNEDY  
Congressman (D-Mass)



SAM RAYBURN  
Speaker of the House



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
FBI chief

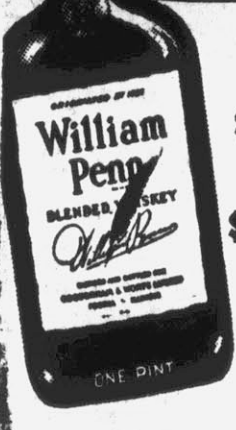


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Belgian ambassador



JOSEPH W. MARTIN  
Republican Leader

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The Straight Whiskies in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old, 86 proof.

Austin Nichols

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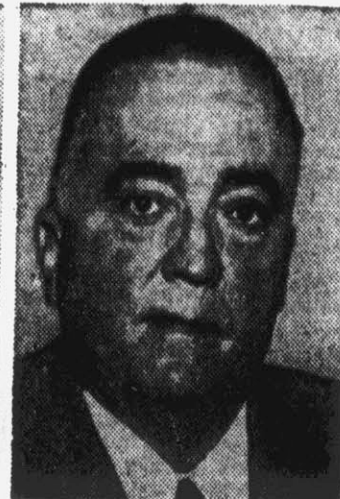
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FBI chief



BARON SILVERCRUYTS  
Belgian ambassador



JOSEPH W. MARTIN  
Republican Leader

against the dark background of her hair. Her eyes told Johnny that she was deeply upset because of her sister's condition. He thought she could have been much more attractive if she cared to do something about it. Even the straight lines of the dress gave her a certain plainness.

Mo said, "Is Irene out there alone?"

"She's all right," Nancy told him. "It's a little cooler outside."

Nick Walker asked, "You talked to her again? Did you find out anything, dear?"

"Nothing at all," Nancy said in a flat, dull voice. She looked at Johnny Saxon. "I hope you'll be able to help her. She wants to talk to you. She keeps calling you Bart."

Johnny reached for a cigarette. "Does she remember any of you folks yet?"

The woman shook her head. She bit her lip. "It's a terrible thing."

"Come on now, Nan," Walker said, patting her arm. "Irene's going to be all right." Sometimes Johnny wished the man wouldn't talk so loud. His voice could be annoying.

"Think I'll get a little air," said Joe, strolling toward one of the doorways. He cast a glance at Johnny Saxon. His expression said that he was not going to leave Irene Smith out there alone for very long.

"Where's the nurse?" said Johnny. "Isn't she with her?"

Nancy shook her head. "Karen needs a little time to herself. That's why I'm staying here for a few days, to help out with Irene. It's horrible, though, trying to talk to her. She doesn't even know who I am."

"Karen's with Doctor Clark... Bob Clark," Walker explained for Johnny's benefit. "They're taking a stroll."

"Doctor Clark?" Johnny put out his cigarette in a tray. It was the first time he'd heard the name.

"Bob's on the staff over at the government hospital just the other side of Northport. Swell guy. He drops over here once in a while."

"He's not the family doctor, then?"

"Oh, no," said big Nick Walker. "Though he is interested in Irene's case. I guess he used to know Irene and Martin before the accident."

(To be continued)

At one time the Turks regarded beards as a sign of veracity and a bearded man did not need to take an oath in giving testimony.

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 5:00—Little League Tournament (Finals)
  - 7:30—Teen Age Activities-Armory
  - 8:00—Teen Age Center (Eppes)
  - 8:30—Tigers vs. Bulldogs (Basketball)
  - 7:30—Teen Age Center
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00—Little Ladies (Women's Club Program Decorations)
  - 7:30—Teen Age Activities
  - Little League Tournament starts Monday, Feb. 25, at the Armory.
  - City Kite Tournament Sunday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m. All kites must be homemade.
- Anyone having any kind of costume at all is asked to please bring it to the Recreation Department for the Children's Junior Theater.

## Columbia Draws 1595 Foreigners

NEW YORK —(AP)—Columbia University has broken all existing records for foreign student registrations. This year 1595 students from 83 countries are taking courses. This is believed to be the highest of any university in the U. S. in 1951-52.

The largest group of foreign students comes from Asia with 675 students from 20 countries. Europe is next with 416 students from 30 countries, followed by the Western Hemisphere with 395 students from 24 countries. Africa is represented by 59 students, Australia and New Zealand by 14.

## NOW THEY KNOW

WARREN Conn. — (UP)—Litchfield County dairy farmers have a better idea of what happens from the time a cow is fed until it is milked. They held a meeting at which a movie was shown depicting the inner-workings of a cow's stomach.

## Early Start On Pasture Preparation Is Advised

At this time of year, most grain bins, hay lofts and silos on Pitt County farms are pretty well depleted of feed stocks, local PMA Secretary James Meredith said this morning.

"This means that livestock men are going to be looking to their pastures for as much as possible, as soon as possible," he theorized.

"The pasture growing season will begin here soon, and so to make pastures produce and hold up as they should, farmers must plan to treat them right away."

Meredith announced that Ladino clover pastures need to be top-dressed immediately. "In their top-dressing program, farmers should take previous treatment into account," he asserted, "if pastures were properly limed and treated with phosphate at seeding time, farmers should use 400 to 600 pounds of 0-27 or 0-10-20 analysis fertilizer per acre."

"Lower rates can be used on the red soils of the Piedmont and higher analysis should be used on Coastal Plain and Tidewater soils — of which Pitt County is a part," Meredith says. "0-14-14 is good, particularly where extra phosphate hasn't been applied, and where part of the fertilizer comes from manure. Farmers should remember, however, that 0-14-14 contains only a little more than half as much potash per 100 pounds as does 0-9-27, and therefore, the rates of 0-14-14 must be higher."

"Here in Pitt County, farmers will have to make 0-14-14 add up to at least 135 pounds per acre, a figure that has been established for Coastal Plain and Tidewater soils. This is the lowest figure any farmer in this area should use," Meredith stated.

According to the PMA secretary, many old pastures were grazed pretty hard last Summer, Fall and

## Nazi Revival In Germany Feared

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(AP)—Carl D. H. von Einsiedel, who is a descendant of Germany's "Iron Chancellor", Otto von Bismarck, says the principle of Nazism is still widespread in Germany.

Von Einsiedel came to Canada from West Germany eight months ago. He fears the infiltration of the Communists and the rapidly growing neo-Nazi socialist Reich Party, perhaps disguised as non-partisans or members of other political groups.

If the Socialist Reich Party should ever lead the country it would only mean another dictatorship, he said.

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Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD  
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**\$4.15**  
4/5 QT.

**\$2.60**  
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This Whisky is 4 Years Old  
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EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY  
Louisville 1, Kentucky

## Mount Vernon BRAND

**\$2.00**  
PINT

**\$3.20**  
4/5 QUART

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—  
67% Grain Neutral Spirits  
National Distillers Products Corp.  
New York, N. Y.

**CARSTAIRS White Seal**  
BLENDED WHISKEY

**\$2.05**  
PINT  
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4/5 QT.

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"Our Beloved Barnabas"

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfreo A. Ruscher

Scripture—Acts 4:32-37; 9:20-27; 11:19-30; 13:1-4; 14:8-15; 15:1-6, 22-29.



The apostles at Jerusalem lived a communal life, sharing all possessions, and Barnabas, having land, sold it and laid the money at the apostles' feet—our first mention of him in the Testament.

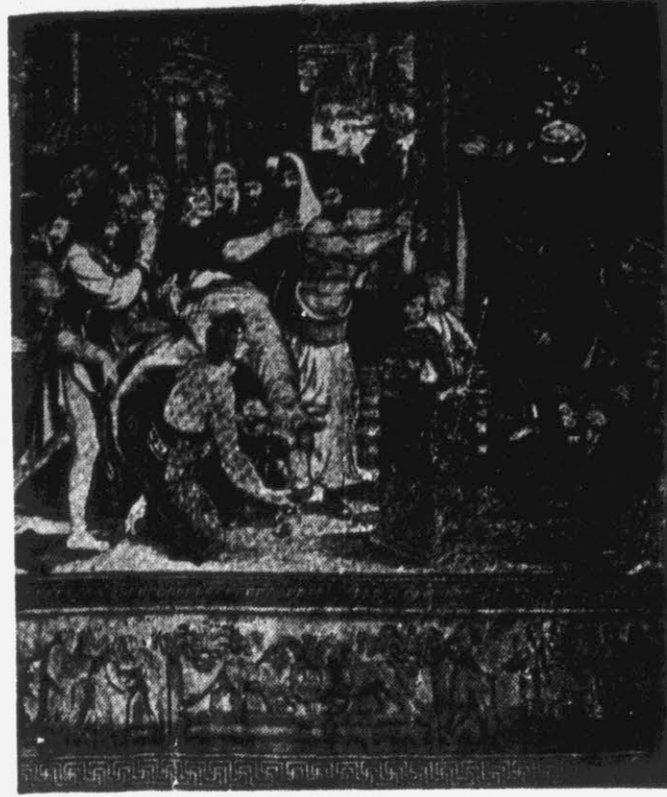
After Paul's conversion he repaired to Jerusalem to report to the apostles, but they regarded him with suspicion until Barnabas told him of his vision of Jesus, conversion and preaching of the gospel.

Barnabas, "a good man and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith," was sent from Jerusalem to Antioch to preach the gospel, and "much people was added unto the Lord" by his work.

Before their second missionary journey Paul and Barnabas disagreed about taking Mark with them, and after a heated argument, the friends separated.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 11:24

The Golden Text



Paul and Barnabas at Lystra.

"He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith."—Acts 11:24.

'Our Beloved Barnabas'

"A GOOD MAN, FULL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT AND OF FAITH"

Scripture—Acts 4:32-37; 9:20-27; 11:19-30; 13:1-4; 14:8-15; 15:1-6, 22-29.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. LAST WEEK'S lesson told of Peter, James and John, who were the Master's close friends while He was on earth. This lesson tells of another friendship—Paul, who had persecuted the Christians unmercifully, but had seen Jesus in a vision, been converted, and become an ardent preacher of the gospel, and Barnabas.

How close the tie must have been in this small body of men who represented a new gospel which was hated and feared by the church authorities. At any time they were likely to be arrested and thrown into prison to face a prejudiced trial and then death.

We know of the kind of life they lived, sharing all possessions in common—those who had property selling it, and dividing with those who had little or nothing, but were just as diligent and faithful to help spread the faith.

The first mention we have of this "beloved Barnabas" was when he sold some land and laid the money at the apostles' feet to be shared with all.

After Paul's conversion and preaching in Damascus, his enemies wanted to kill him. He escaped, however, and went to Jerusalem, where he desired to join the apostles. As was perfectly natural, they looked on him with suspicion.

Here was a man who had been present at Stephen's stoning, and had looked on with approval. They were not sure of his sincerity; feeling much as we would toward a person who had been dishonest or brutal, but had apparently reformed. Should we trust him all the way, or should we withhold judgment until we had proof of his change of heart?

Barnabas came forward, presented Paul to the apostles and testified to his fidelity.

He told of Paul's vision of Jesus, and his complete change of heart. Added to that he spoke of Paul's preaching in Damascus, and how he had been in danger of his life for it.

The persecutions had really begun, so that the disciples of Jesus scattered abroad. Some traveled as far as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch, the latter a beautiful and important city, the population of which was Roman, Greek and Jewish. These missionaries had preached Jesus to Greeks as well as Jews, and many had been converted.

When tidings of this reached the group at Jerusalem, they chose Barnabas, "a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit, and of faith," and he went to Antioch and "much people was added unto the Lord."

Barnabas, however, for some reason, felt he needed help in the work, so he made the long journey to Tarsus to find Paul and bring him back to Antioch. For a whole year they remained there, and the disciples were called

Christians first in Antioch." Prophets came from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one named Agabus, prophesied that there would be a famine in Palestine, so the Antiochians gave whatever they could to help their brethren, and Barnabas and Paul were commissioned to take it to Jerusalem. In those early days the same spirit of helpfulness to those suffering deprivations was active, as in this day. Today such help to those in need is sent to far lands of which people of those times had no knowledge.

In the church at Antioch there were certain prophets and teachers who had been brought up with Herod and Saul. "And as they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Paul for the work whereunto I have called them."

"So, when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away. So they, being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Selucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus."

Facing stoning in Iconium on this journey, the two missionaries went to Lycaonia. There they saw a man who had been a cripple all his life, and Paul healed him, crying out with a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet!" and the man leaped and walked.

The people were so excited and overcome at this great sight they cried, "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men!" And they called the two Jupiter and Mercurius and would have worshiped them. The two men had hard work making the people believe that they were simply human beings like the citizens themselves.

Paul and Barnabas "teamed up" together in another important matter that came up in the church at Jerusalem, when certain disciples contended that only those who had or would be circumcised should be eligible to belong to the select.

The two missionaries won that dispute that the non-circumcised should also be admitted to the brotherhood, and a letter was sent to Antioch saying that Gentiles, too, would be admitted to the church if they abstained from certain practices, and they sent the letter by "our beloved Barnabas and Paul." Judas and Silas also went with them, to reassure the converts by word of mouth.

But, alas, the pleasant association of Paul and Barnabas was due to end in a dispute. The two were about to start on their second missionary journey to visit the different cities where they had preached.

Barnabas wanted to take Mark with them, but Paul did not want him, and he chose Silas. The two could not agree, and the discussion waxed "sharp," so that Barnabas took Mark with him and Paul chose Silas and they "departed as under one from the other."

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County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. 7:00 p. m.—Regular worship services second Saturday.

THIS HOUSE FOR SALE



Chestnut Street — Near West Greenville School Seen By Appointment E. M. GIBBS INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY Phone Day 4805 — Nite 5207

ices second, third and fourth Sundays. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain Sr., superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Preaching first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Service

HOLINESS CHURCH 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Services FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'CONNIE, THERE'S NOTHING RICHER YOU COULD HAVE FOR THAT EXTRA-SPECIAL DINNER THAN ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING!' 'MOTHER, THAT'S A GOOD SUGGESTION - THAT'S WHAT I WILL HAVE -' 'BUT YOU MUST BE SURE IT'S A NICE CHICKEN!' 'ASKER'S FOOD TOWN'

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Table listing various food items and prices: Chociced Sliced BACON lb. 45c, No. 2 1-2 Can PEACHES 25c, Center Cut Pork Chops lb 65c, 303 Can Apple SAUCE 2 for 25c, Tender Sliced PIG LIVER lb 39c, 3-Lb. Can CRISCO 89c, Tender Cubed STEAK lb. 95c, Peter Pan, 12-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 35c, All Meat, Cello Packed, FRANKS lb. 56c, 4-oz. Can PIMENTOS 14c, Center Slices Cured Ham lb 95c, Ballard's 7-oz. Pkg. MACARONI 10c, Small Breakfast SAUSAGE lb 60c, Ballard's 5-Lb. Box FLOUR 59c, PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. 19c, Woodbury 4 Bars Toilet SOAP 31c, 2 lb. pkg. 36c, Morton's SALT 2 for 21c, 4 lb. pkg. 68c, Streak of Lean MEAT lb. 30c, Waterground MEAL 5 lbs. 32c, Freshly Dressed HENS lb. 52c, Nice Large Grapefruit 4 For 25c, Lean All Pork SAUSAGE lb 45c, Lb. FRYERS 49c

Food ASKEW'S Town logo and address: GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th ST. Always Plenty OF PARKING SPACE

Services each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship each second Sunday 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship each second Sunday

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Sam Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 6:30 p. m.—Young People's League Services every first Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every first Sunday night at 11 o'clock, every third Saturday night at 7, every third Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday night at 7.

JEROME'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 1st Sunday in each month.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM CHURCH F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent 6:00 p. m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship each first Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 6:30 p. m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Alligood, minister 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

School System In Japan Changing

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Japan's educational system is undergoing a complete reformation, according to touring Japanese educators. Spiritually, the philosophy of democracy is being instilled in the nation's education system, four Japanese teachers visiting Milwaukee State Teachers College reported. Physically, new schools are being built and children are required to go to school longer.

BEGAN PAINTING AT 64 WINNIPEG, Man. — (AP) — Rev. Hugh Robertson, retired Winnipeg clergyman who hadn't touched a paint brush until he was 64, exhibited 200 of his paintings here on his 84th birthday recently. He has given many others away.

SCIENCE CHARTS FLIES CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (UP) — Atomic weapons have been thrown into the battle against houseflies here. The health department is injecting radioactive isotopes into flies to determine how far they travel. Geiger counters do it.

GREAT NEWS FROM CLIFF

Emerson's Essential Extra!

...the most important exclusive advantage in television design!

all-new 1952 Emerson TV

SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR GREENVILLE

HERE'S THE GREATEST PLUS IN TELEVISION HISTORY... the all-new 1952 Emerson television receiver gives you the finest picture of all because it is specially engineered for your own viewing area.

Emerson field engineers check reception right here in this area under complete, precise laboratory conditions. And then Emerson Television is individually adjusted for absolutely best reception of TV stations right in this area.

This is the secret of Emerson's miracle of reception... the essential extra that only 1952 Emerson offers you. That's why Emerson gives you the brightest, clearest pictures and sound in television!



EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE Set 676 — 17 Inch Screen Emerson Set Turn Table Model Plus Booster Installed \$275.50

20-INCH SCREEN \$303.35 Fed. Tax Included No Booster Needed

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE

Corner 9th Street and Dickinson Avenue — Telephone 2418

# WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement 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 make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

**Clarence Waters**  
AUTO SERVICE STORE  
GAS - PARTS - FUEL OILS  
Greenville - Bethel Highway  
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4229

## TOBACCO GROWERS

**EXPERIENCE TELLS YOU - IT PAYS** to use D-D, the SHELL CHEMICAL soil fumigant.

- By Using D-D You:
- (1) Increase tobacco yield 300-600 pounds per acre.
  - (2) Increase money return by \$100.00-\$300.00 per acre.
- Because:
- (1) D-D controls wireworms, insects a good stand of plants.
  - (2) D-D helps tobacco resist diseases (wilt and black shank).
  - (3) D-D gives you a better crop in the barn, a more even ripening in the field.
  - (4) D-D controls root knot, nematodes and gives superior control of meadow nematodes, like no other material can.
  - (5) D-D is highly recommended by N. C. State College, economical and easy to use.
  - (6) D-D is the proven product.

Applicators and D-D available through local dealers.  
**FRANK REID COMPANY**  
Keel's Warehouse  
Phone 5197 - Greenville, N. C.

**GLADIOLA BULBS - JUMBO SIZE**  
White's Stores.  
20-2 wks.

**SEE US FOR YOUR DOWFUME**  
W-40 or Dowfume W-85, the best materials now available for soil treatment. We have all kinds of fumigation equipment for any size or make tractor. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2011. Feb. 25-27

**LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL - CLEAN**  
your carpet wall with Flin Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, 26-27

**FOR RENT - ONE ROOM SECOND**  
floor office in Skinner building. Available March 1. 26-27

**SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS,**  
grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 2-26-1 mo.

**WE WILL GLADLY LOAN OUR**  
lawn seed customer a seed sower when you seed your lawn. It is time to plant your lawn now. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware, Dial 3735. 26-27

**FOR SALE - 1 MEAT CASE:**  
1 meat block; 2 sanitary scales; 1 cash register (National); 2 drink boxes; 3 show cases. K. M. Crawford, Bell Arthur. 26-27

**NOTICE - OVERTON'S SUPER**  
Market will close each Tuesday at 1 p.m. Open all day Wednesday. Feb. 1-17

**FOR SALE - FORD TRUCK**  
1 1/2 tons, flat body, model 1939. Good body and tires. Price \$150. See W. L. Allen, Gulf Oil Plant. 26-27

**YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP**  
performance if you give it the care it needs. Drive in today. Greasing, washing, oil and gas. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 8th and Greene Streets. Phone 3265. Feb. 1-17

**WANTED - HIRED LABOR**  
to assist in farm work. Comfortable housing quarters furnished and weekly wages paid. Only two miles from town. See John B. Wright Jr., Farmville, N. C. 27-31

**FOR SALE - NEW SIX ROOM**  
brick house. Spacious lot. 213 Glenwood Drive, Hillsdale. Leaving town. Desire to sell now. Inspection anytime. Call 6091 after 5 p.m. 27-28

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE**  
located 6 miles west of Greenville on paved highway. Electricity and wired for stove. Garden privileges. See or write Mrs. B. E. Newby, Rte. 2, Greenville, near Bell Arthur. 27-31

**APARTMENT FOR RENT - TWO**  
rooms and bath completely furnished. Private entrance. Conveniently located. Phone 4917 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 28-31

**FOR RENT - HOUSE, 701 WILLOW**  
St. See Aubrey Anderson by 8:30 p.m. at house. 28-31

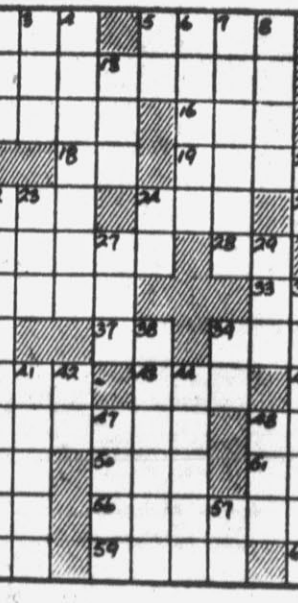
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Soaks up
2. Low gutter
3. Limb
12. Contor: city to customs
14. Feminine name
16. Big in the West style
17. Came together
18. Outrigger
19. Windflower
21. Mark of a wound
24. Rubber tree insect
25. Of greater length
28. Continents: abbr.
29. Afloat
31. Reference table
32. Kind of Ass-... train route
34. Jumbled type
37. Eye: Scotch
39. Garden fruit
40. Device for stirring the air
42. Negative
43. Over again
44. Reduced to a lower grade
45. Anger
46. Anglo-Baxon money of account
51. Necessary vessel
52. Make worse
53. Colorful
55. Waterbed

**DOWN**

1. Secret agent
1. Mountain comb: form
1. Seed container
1. Occasional display
2. Symbol for silicon
4. Of the feet
7. Expensive
8. English river
9. Acid fruit
10. Season: riv
11. Porral
12. Action at law
13. Mother
14. Lone one's footing
15. The cone-bearing trees
16. Conjunction
17. Abraham's birthplace
18. Bow of a boat
19. Coating piece
20. Power
21. Time: verb
22. Spike of wood
23. Negative
24. Proverb
25. Immature
26. Tailless leaping
27. Arabian bird in Scotland
28. Topaz humming bird
29. Largest river in Scotland
30. Devoured
31. Took the initiative
32. Road: abbr.



**FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM**  
furnished apartment with bath and a half. Located in front of college. Call 3744 before 5:00 p.m. or contact Ann McCrary at 407 Holly St. Phone 3447 after 6:00 p.m. 28-31

**HELP WANTED - RELIABLE**  
PERSON from this area to service and collect money from new automatic merchandising machines. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, and \$600 working capital. A few hours spare time weekly will net up to \$400 a month. Possibility full time work. For interview write giving full particulars, home address and telephone number to "Modern," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

**EARN \$25 TO \$50 WEEKLY**  
part time work. \$500 capital required. Write "Supervision," P.O. Box 1011, Goldsboro, N. C. State telephone number. 28-31

**FOR SALE - 12 FT. CORRUGATED**  
galvanized tin, all size nails, fence and barbed wire. Pitt Hardware Co., Greenville. Feb. 20-eod-6ts

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING**  
Skilled in work on all kinds of pianos. All work guaranteed. Reasonable charge. See or call J. L. "Bill" Evans, Route 1, or dial 3640-0 or 3407. Feb. 15-16-18-22-23-25-29 Mar. 1-3-7-8-10

**DANCE WHICHARD'S BEACH**  
Washington, N. C. Every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dance music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission ladies 50c, men 75c. Feb. 8-12-15-18-22-25-29

**FOR SALE - FORMULA AND**  
franchise to make and sell wonder product in this vicinity. Can be made in own home. Profit 600%. Capital required \$250.00. Can make \$200 per week. Exclusive territory. Write C. E. Putnam Agency Inc., Box 501, Tarboro, N. C. 29-21

**WANTED - TENANT FOR ONE**  
horse crop; 4 acres tobacco, 4 1/2 acres peanuts, 8 acres corn. New room house with electricity, 6 1/2 miles from Greenville on Bethel highway. W. T. Carson, Rte. 3, Bethel, N. C. 29-21

**FOR RENT - ONE DOUBLE ROOM**  
with use of kitchen. West Fifth Street, D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 29-31

**FOR SALE - ONE 8 ROOM**  
duplex house, South Railroad Street; one grocery store on 14th Street; one grocery store. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 29-31

**FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM**  
unfurnished apartment, located at 1012 West Fourth Street. Available March 1. Call 2983. Mrs. C. W. Dunn. 29-31

**FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED**  
apartment. Mrs. Annie Long. Dial 2292. 29-31

**FOR SALE - 149 ACRES OF**  
cleared land fronting 1159 feet on Stantonburg road, 4 miles W. of Greenville. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency. Dial 2401. 29-31

**HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ANTI-FREEZE**  
checked recently? Plenty of cold weather yet. Drive by for a complete checkover. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans & 9th Street. 29-31

## Weatherstripping

Stop that cold air from sneaking in around your windows and doors. It pays for itself in fuel savings and gives additional comfort. Call us for a first class weather stripping job by men with years of experience. "Your comfort is our business."

**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
Phone 2235

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the certain mortgage from John Carmon and wife, Malissia Carmon, to the Bank of Winterville, dated December 23, 1950, and recorded in Book V-20 at page 337 in the office of the Register & Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday the 22nd day of March, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the court-

## Public Radio Set Project Started

**DAMASCUS, Syria - (AP) -** The Syrian government has embarked on the ambitious project of putting public radio receiving sets in 5,037 villages in the country now without such facilities. An announcement said that at present only 78 of the nation's 8,118 villages have these public radio sets.

This the 14th day of February, 1952.

**JAMES S. FICKLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Madeline D. Myers**  
Feb. 15-22-29 Mar. 7-14-21

## OPPORTUNITY

Young man wanted for responsible position. Must be well qualified. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Reply

**Opportunity**  
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Madeline D. Myers, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



## Singapore Port Growth Studied

**SINGAPORE - (AP) -** An ambitious development scheme designed to double the port facilities of this busy trading center is under consideration by the Singapore Harbor Board.

At an estimated cost of 17 million dollars the projected extension would enable a quicker turn-

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P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Madeline D. Myers, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

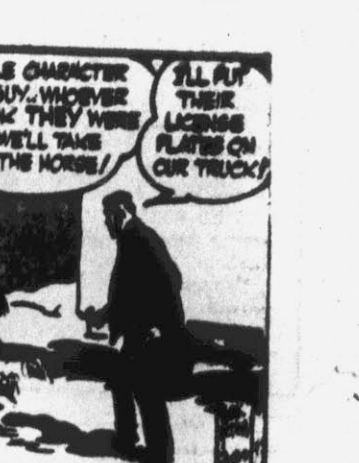
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49 Ford Custom 4 Door, fully equipped **\$1350**

50 Studebaker 2 Door, fully equipped, like new **\$1595**

50 Studebaker 4 Door, radio and heater **\$1495**

50 Studebaker Club Coupe radio and heater **\$1495**

49 Ford 4 Door, fully equipped **\$1295**

47 Ford 2 Door **\$795**

47 Studebaker **\$495**  
Pick Up

49 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Pick Up, Radio and heater **\$1095**

50 Ford Pick Up low mileage **\$1095**

46 Chevrolet 1-1/2 Ton Truck **\$850**

50 Chevrolet, heater, extra clean **\$1495**

50 Studebaker Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$1495**

48 Plymouth 2 Door, fully equipped **\$995**

47 Plymouth 4 Door, heater **\$895**

40 Plymouth 4 Door **\$250**

39 Plymouth 2 Door **\$250**

41 Chrysler Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$395**

**One-Third Down**  
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

For Information or Demonstration Contact  
**ALLEN MOZINGO**  
**JIMMY ROBARDS**  
or  
**PERRY KING**  
At 5042

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Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

**Horses Cows Hogs**  
Dead or Alive  
**FREE REMOVAL**  
Phone Greenville 3101  
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

**TOMORROW Feb. 28th**  
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?  
**PEOPLE'S BAKERY**  
CALL 5261

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co. formerly Home's Coal Co. Phone 2184. 18-24

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cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jump Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C. or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4232, Greenville. 9-24-4

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Good Food  
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# Cook School Helps Army Chow In Korea

WITH 3rd INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea — (UP) — The operators of the Third Division's 126 food factories are going to cooking school.

They are learning the latest techniques for the camouflage of spam and the dissolving of the rock-like dehydrated potato.

Under operation "chop chop," small groups of mess cooks are being brought to a classroom where they are given a week of schooling and have an opportunity to gripe about somebody else's cooking.

Everybody seems to think the whole idea is excellent, a step in the right direction. For the most part, food has been plentiful and of good quality in Korea this winter. But, as the cooks will testify, they continually receive strongly-worded suggestions from their clientele.

**Boosts Army Rations**

The suggestions made during the schooling should be more constructive, according to Warrent Officer Donald Smith of Greenwood, R.I., dean of "chop chop."

Smith is an enthusiastic booster for army rations, holding that employment of certain tactics for reviving the defunct dried egg, plaster of powdered milk and the arid onion and potato will not only make them palatable but downright tasty.

He knows the cooks are bucking a strictly "show me" attitude and he thinks they can win out if they follow the advice of his professors: Master Sergeants Russell Coffman of Washingtonville, N. Y. and John Robinson of Browns Mills, N. J. and Sgt. First Class Carl S. Smith of Point Chicago, Calif.

**Enjoy Schooling**

The student cooks enjoy the week of schooling, although at

# Camel's Rescue Pictured In Art

PERUGIA, Italy — (UP) — King Farouk of Egypt has commissioned a ceramic expert to execute 12 plates depicting an episode when the Egyptian monarch saved a camel from the slaughter house.

Prof. Alfredo Santarelli, one of the oldest ceramic experts here, according to the Italian newsagency ANSA, has been commissioned by Farouk for 12 designed plates picturing his clemency to the camel.

ANSA said, this is the incident to be depicted:

"Some time ago, at Cairo, there was a poor, decrepit camel which had to be led to the slaughter house by his owner and while going to his ultimate destiny, pulled at his ropes, not knowing that he was passing before the Egyptian Palace... He freed himself from the ropes that held him and with a mighty pull of his legs entered the gates of the royal residence."

"The owner was not able to recapture him and it happened that the guard was not able to stop the four-legged creature from entering royal household."

"Informed of the fact, King Farouk ordered that the camel should not finish his life so miserably (in a slaughter house) and should die a natural death and that when his hour arrived he would have a royal stall."

# Representative Student Teachers Chosen



Carl Willis, Jr., of Wilmington, and Margie Smith of Kinston have been selected as "Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher" at East Carolina College this year.

They will represent the college at the annual North Carolina Education Association convention in Asheville March 27-29. With other students selected for similar honors by various teacher-training institutions of the state, they will be guests at a luncheon given by the state organization of Future Teachers of America Friday, March 28, and will be presented to delegates at the NCEA convention at a general meeting the same evening.

The North Carolina PTA and the NCEA sponsor the project of choosing students in teacher-training institutions of the state to represent their schools as "Mr. and Miss Representative Student Teacher." The East Carolina representatives were chosen from student teachers of the fall and winter quarters of 1951-1952 by a faculty-student committee.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Willis, seniors at East Carolina, have excellent scholastic records. Miss Smith is the first major in primary education to be selected as "Miss Student Teacher" at the college, and Mr. Willis is the first major in grammar grade education among East Carolina men to be selected as "Mr. Student Teacher."

Alternates chosen for Miss Smith and Mr. Willis are Ola Edmondson Perry of Beth and Philip Gorham of Battleboro.

# Gladys Reichard To Give Recital

Gladys Reichard, mezzo soprano, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear in a song recital Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Wright building. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music as one of a series of faculty recitals for the present school year.

Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the college music faculty, will be Miss Reichard's accompanist. The two East Carolina artists have appeared together in several recitals both on the campus and in Greenville and other eastern North Carolina towns. They will give a program Sunday, March 2, at 1 p.m. on a college broadcast over Station WGTM of Wilson.

For her recital in March, Miss Reichard has chosen a varied group of selections including compositions by Purcell, Bizet, Wagner, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven. Of special interest locally among her selections will be the "Rain Sonata," a song composed by George E. Perry of the East Carolina music faculty.

# Ayden News

**Hostess To Bridge Club**

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Cannon was hostess to her bridge club when she entertained at three tables of bridge at her home.

Spring flowers and the George Washington motif were used as decorations.

During the game the hostess served an iced drink, and at the conclusion of the party she served a chicken salad plate, date bars and coffee.

Bon bon dishes were given as high score prizes, which were won by Mrs. W. W. Salsbury and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins. Mrs. P. R. Taylor received the second high score prize, a nut set, and Mrs. Hodges McLachlan was given a pitcher for the consolation gift.

The guests included Mesdames Salsbury, Jenkins, Taylor, McLachlan, Sam Pierce, B. G. Taylor, W. T. Everett, J. D. Gardner, S. J. Worthington, Jack Quinerty, S. M. Edwards and H. T. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point visited Mrs. W. B. Tyson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and son Charles spent the weekend with relatives in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLachlan.

Mrs. Hennie C. McFadyen of Washington, D. C. visited relatives here during the weekend.

Calvin Stokes of ACC, Wilson, spent the weekend at his home.

Mrs. Wayland Harrington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. C. Y. Griffin is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

V. P. Dunn of Norfolk is visiting his family.

J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of New York spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud.

**SPEEDING NOT NEW**

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — (UP) — A check of local statutes showed that the problem of speeders didn't start with the machine age. An 1826 ordinance levied a \$1 fine against "anyone who shall gallop any horse, mair or gelding within the limits of the corporation."

**Capitol Square**

(Continued From Page Four)

partment specialists with whom he talked also were interested in learning how the Brazilians do them.

**POWER** — Much of the publicity about anticipated shortages of electric power and argument over whether private enterprise or government tax money should be used to develop the needed kilowatts can be reduced to one big question: Whether the real objective of some government advocates is electric power in the country or political power in Washington.

Louis V. Sutton, president of Carolina Power & Light Company and past president of the National Edison Institute, presented facts and figures in a talk before Eastern North Carolina chamber of commerce executives at Kinston Thursday, to support his opening statement that: "There is just one thing wrong with the claim that we have a power shortage. It simply isn't true."

The figures included the installation by three big companies serving North Carolina a total 600 kilowatt capacity in the past three years and matured plans for installing another 1,250,000 kilowatt capacity during the next three. He also noted that several dire predictions of power shortage and brown-outs during the past few years had not materialized. And, further reminded his audience, there would be more power than that available now but for government tactics in delaying construction the Roanoke Rapids project by Veco.

# Division Heads Of Negro Boy Scout Council Meet

Seven, division chairmen of the East Carolina Negro Council of the Boy Scouts of America met at C.M. Eppe High School here Wednesday night to hear an address by A. J. Taylor, assistant director of relationships, BSA.

Taylor called upon all division chairmen to stimulate interest in the "Forward on Liberty's Team" movement, which is a three-year crusade of the BSA.

The speaker talked at length on techniques for success in scout meetings, obtaining good scout masters, progressive programs and going forward with the freedom movement. He stressed the importance of building up operating committees and more extensive training in scouting.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Malcolm D. Williams, East Carolina Council division chairman. Present for the meeting was Hubert Stuckey, deputy regional executive of region six, which serves all of North Carolina.

Division chairmen attending were: Frank Wilson, Greenville; C. W. Foster, Wilson; W. J. McLean, Nashville; J. C. Bias, Scotland Neck; R. W. Konegay, Kinston; and M. L. Barlett.

Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of C. M. Eppe High School, acted as host to the visiting division chairmen.

# Shirts, Too

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — (AP) — A million shirts for Congress. That's the goal of officers of the California State Farm Bureau Federation.

Secretary - Treasurer Don. W. McColly started it yesterday when he held a regional meeting:

"To my congressman, I say: 'You are taking now in taxes almost everything but my shirt. So you might as well have that, too.'"

McColly jerked off his shirt. So did eight others, including federation President George Wilson.

McColly insisted it was a spur of the moment idea.

But several members liked it so well that McColly said they agreed:

"We will try to get everyone to send his shirt to his congressman. If we can get a million shirts in the mail then Congress will see just how much we want to cut taxes."

# Pinocle Helps To Fight Polio

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (AP) — Joe Lerner, clothing firm president, parleys pinocle profits to fight polio.

To the March of Dimes in '51, he gave \$57 in winnings from weekly pinocle sessions. Winnings for the '52 polio fund totaled \$60. He usually wins, he explains, but his losses come out of his own pocket.

After the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon burned in 1926, America contributed more than half of a million-dollar fund for its rebuilding.

# College Men Now Being Accepted As AF Cadets

The United States Air Force has announced that college men are being accepted for aviation cadet training as pilots or aircraft observers.

For those who qualify for the two-year enlistment, flying training assignments are available for the May 29, July 12, and August 22 classes.

A post-graduate training with pay if offered and then silver wings and a commission as a second lieutenant is offered.

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station at the post office will give full details.

Coming COLONY Sunday - Monday

**Hitler Murdered**

WITNESS SWEARS STORY TO BE TRUE

Benny the

sins that lost the war!

**The MAGIC FACE**

starring LUTHER ADLER • PATRICIA KNIGHT

REWARD Columbia Pictures will pay \$10,000 to the first person who can substantiate or prove this amazing impersonation!



# FIRST SHOWING TODAY! NEW '52 Henry J. CORSAIR

**New Thrifty Supersonic Power!** Under the hood is the new Henry J's mighty Supersonic Engine... thrifter than ever! You get power plus... up to 30 miles on a gallon! A "penny a mile" drives it!

**New Roomy! Roomy! Roomy!** New '52 Henry J. Corsair is big in everything but price! A 58-inch front seat! Ample seating room for six. More storage space, too!

**New Safety-Engineered Chassis!** In the new '52 Henry J. Corsair you ride on a double channel "Samson" frame! Overhead is the largest, one-piece seamless steel roof panel! See it at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer's today!

**New Vinyl-Lounge Interiors!** Glamorous is the word for the new '52 Corsair's Vinyl-lounge Interiors. New "Silent Curtain" insulation in roof shuts out heat, cold, and traffic noises.

**New Velvet-Road Ride!** Henry J's "Velvet Road" springing gives you a smoother ride than ever. City driving is easier, too, thanks to new "Inner Circle" parking!

- See it at your Kaiser-Frazer Showroom
- Pitt Motors Greenville, N. C.
  - Arrant's Garage Plymouth, N. C.
  - Lewis Motors Middlesex, N. C.
  - Cridlin Motors Elizabeth City, N. C.
  - Farris Motors Wilson, N. C.
  - Sykes Motors Spring Hope, N. C.
  - Thomas-Farris Motors Rocky Mount, N. C.
  - H. & S. Motors Lewiston, N. C.
  - Hazelwood Auto Service Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
  - J. & S. Motors Walsenburg, N. C.
  - Tarboro Henry J. Motors Tarboro, N. C.
  - Cox Motors Washington, N. C.

**COLONY** Tonight — "THE BIG GUSHER" Saturday — 1 Day

Billy didn't get "Dear Brat"!! So, he wanted for her!!!

**DEAR BRAT**

MONA FREEMAN  
BILLY DeWOLFE  
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From time to time you need sensational accounts of the increased frequency of drug addiction. We have no reason to believe such conditions exist locally, but a number of drug stores in the state have been robbed of narcotic supplies. So we want you to know our stocks of such drugs are limited to our immediate needs and are kept under lock and key. As prescribed by the physician, narcotics are a great boon to mankind, but their distribution and use must be guarded with the utmost professional care.

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# Debaters Enter Forensic Event

Debaters representing the Jarvis Forensic Club of East Carolina College are participating in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne College under the direction of Dr. Albert Keiser of the faculty there, the annual contest brings together teams from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast.

East Carolina students who are taking part in debates this week are Mitchell Saleed and Ray Sears of Greenville, Donald Gaylor of Magnolia, and Royce C. Jordan of Washington. They will engage in several rounds of debates on the national intercollegiate query for the present school year, Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college department of English, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club, accompanied the student debaters to Hickory and will act as a judge during the tournament.

The New **PITT** TODAY and SATURDAY!

**"CAESAR and CLEOPATRA"**

In Technicolor and Starring Vivien Leigh Stewart Granger

**STATE** TODAY — SATURDAY

Whip Wilson in **"NIGHT RAIDERS"** Plus 2 Cartoons Serial

**South 11 Drive-In Theatre**

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Cartoon and News

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**SQUARE DANCE KATY**

Starring VERA VAGUE

HIT NO. 1 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:40.

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