

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Clearing and a little colder tonight with low temperatures 26 to 32 west and central portions and near 35 on coast; Sunday fair and cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Fifth Air Force Count 15 MIG's Downed; Lost Eight

One Sabre Lost In Aerial Combat, Four Planes Downed By Ground Fire And Three Failed To Return From Missions

SEOUL, Korea (UP) Fifth Air Force "MIG Killers" who knocked 15 enemy jets out of the sky last week, swept along the Manchurian border today seeking more Communist planes. Red pilots, possibly including Russians as well as North Koreans and Chinese, did not appear however. The 5th Air Force not only shot down 15 MIG-15 jet fighters during the past seven days, but also probably destroyed another and damaged 10. The victory cost the U. N. one Sabre jet shot down by a MIG, and four planes lost to enemy ground fire. Three others failed to return from missions. Far East Air Force B-29s hit a traffic "choke point" northeast of Kunu in northwestern Korea Friday night. Each of the nine med-

In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman flew into New York today to deliver an extemporaneous speech to more than 3,000 teen-agers—and to a nationwide radio audience. His topic was "Citizenship"—but the President did not indicate in advance whether it would include any politics. The fact that he interrupted his vacation at Key West to come here on a 2,500-mile round-trip aroused curiosity as to whether he had something of national significance to say despite the youthfulness of his immediate audience. His airplane, the Independence, arrived at LaGuardia Field at 10:54 a.m. (EST) from Washington, where he had spent the night at Blair House with his wife and her mother. A 50-foot long red carpet was rolled up to the ramp and President Truman stepped from the plane into bright March sunshine. He was met by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri and a heavy police guard.

Messick Speaks At Meeting Of ACE Here Today

ECC President Discusses Resource-Use Education And Opportunities

J. D. Messick addressed the Northeastern division of the Association for Childhood Education at the luncheon meeting held at the Woman's Club, Greenville, today, using as his subject Resource-Use Education. He said that there were five main groupings of resources now recognized: Human, Natural, Technological, Capital, and Institutional. He stated that teachers have a tremendous responsibility and marvelous opportunity in taking children where they are and building on that structure. They also have a further responsibility to help to improve the adult, and the total immediate environment. This requires intelligence, common sense, foresight, initiative, love of fellowman, and a drive sufficient to help utilize our natural resources so that they may be turned into capital wealth to be used for the creation, development and maintenance of our institutions, which are used for the purpose of enriching the lives of all individuals. It is an obvious fact that our children—the human resources—constitute the chief basis of concern. It is for the enrichment of their lives and through them the lives of others that we are concerned with the problems of resources in curriculum building, primarily," stated Messick. "When considering the child, we must be concerned with his intellect, personality, aptitudes, interests, physical and health condition, and with his social, economic, and environmental background. When the teacher has an adequate knowledge of these she is ready to help in the building of a curriculum for him. Too often curriculums are built in partial vacuums, which often result in failures, misfits, and drop-outs. He said that school curriculum should be so versatile and comprehensive that the slowest moving child in a classroom realizes satisfaction in accomplishment and the most brilliant child is challenged to his greatest effort. The curriculum should include every potential in any given environment in turn, motivate character development and holding power to retain the children in their community," Messick stated. "Let's make our schools community-centered," he suggested to the assembled audience. "Walked in schools lead to walled-out communities. Let's promote and bring to citizens information on resources, and work toward an overall improvement of the individual and of family life. "It is distressing to find people undernourished, economically insecure, emotionally disturbed, aesthetically bankrupt, and socially handicapped because of lack of information, leadership, motivation, vision, and effort," he said. "The public schools can do much to improve the environment where conditions can be greatly improved in any community and in many cases these handicaps to the individual lessened or eliminated. "What are you going to do about it?" was his closing remark.

Reds Denounce Killing Of Prisoners In Second Riot At UN Prison Camp

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Red truce negotiators denounced today the "illegal killing" of 12 Communist war prisoners and injuring 26 others in a second riot at the big Allied prison camp on Koje Island. The Communists also hinted they would take additional steps later. The development cast further gloom over prospects for an early Korean armistice, but it was partly relieved by a U.N. offer to compromise on some deadlocked truce supervision issues. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby formally notified the Communist side of the latest Koje riot at a meeting of the joint subcommittee working on an exchange of war prisoners. He read a statement from Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. truce delegation, reporting that a large number of "unruly" Red war prisoners had attacked cooperative prisoners Thursday. Both the U. N. and International Red Cross are investigating the incident he said. An earlier announcement by the 2nd Logistical Command at Pusan, which has jurisdiction over the prison camp, said that both cooperative prisoners and a detachment of South Korean troops under a South Korean captain were stationed while passing a camp area containing the unruly prisoners. "The guard company opened fire on the attackers," the Pusan announcement said. "Quiet has been restored and all prisoners are complying fully with the orders of the authorities." It said one American officer and a South Korean civilian were injured during the riot. When Libby finished reading Joy's statement in the truce conference tent, North Korean Maj. Lee Sang Cho conferred briefly with Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng-weng.

Then Lee turned to Libby and deplored the "sanguinary incident in which our personnel was illegally killed by your side." He said the Communists "reserved all rights of our side concerning this matter" — a hint that further developments may be expected. Lee said he would submit Joy's statement to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation. "We'll undoubtedly be hearing more later," Libby said after the 21-minute session. The Koje riot was the second in less than a month on the island off the southeast coast of Korea, where the Allies have confined more than 130,000 North Korean and Chinese war prisoners and civilian internees. On Feb. 18, American guards killed 74 of 1,500 club-wielding civilian internees who attacked an American guard detail sent into their compound. The U. N. refused to receive a Communist protest of this incident on grounds that the civilian internees were no concern of the Reds. However, the latest incident involves captured Communist soldiers. The negotiating session on war prisoners ended with both sides agreeing to turn the unresolved problem of forced vs. voluntary repatriation back to staff officers for further consideration. U. S. Col. Andrew J. Kinney suggested a series of compromises to break some of the deadlocks over supervision of an armistice. He said the U. N. would drop its demands for six instead of five entry ports for rotated troops, disclosure of the location of major troop units, and a ban on threatening troop concentrations if the Reds would stop demanding that neutral truce inspectors examine secret weapons and limit a ban on naval blockades to Korean waters.

Local Scholastic Press Entries Highly Rated

Greenville High School And East Carolina College Publications Win Honors In Columbia Press Competition

"Green Lights," publication of Greenville High School, and "The Techo Echo," publication of East Carolina College, received awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association ratings of high school and college publications all over the nation. Greenville High School's "Green Lights" received a Medalist award in its class, which is the highest award given to high school publications. The goal of the staff of "Green Lights" this year was the award which they received in New York. East Carolina's publication, "The Techo Echo," received a FAYING of first place among the publications of teacher colleges in the United States. "The Robinsonian," Robersonville High School's publication, also received a Medalist ranking among high schools with 300 or less students. "Green Lights" had its beginning in 1935 under the advisement of Deanie Boone Haskett and is now a member of the Southern Interscholastic Press and the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute. Some of its staff members are members of the "Quill and Scroll," national honorary society for journalists. Staff members on this year's "Green Lights" are: Marty Hadley and Helen Stokes, editors-in-chief; Barbara Batchelor and Janice May Spain, associate editors; Sam Hux, sports editor; and Doris Waters, assistant sports editor. Sara Lee, business manager; Lily Five, advertising manager; Anwer Joseph, art editor; Lesley Jones, exchange editor; C. L. Perkins, photographer; Faye Sermons and Jean Tetterton, typists; Frank Tothman, editorial adviser.

Refer Testimony To Justice Dept.

House Probers Suggest Perjury Action Against Tax Agent

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators asked the Justice Department today to consider perjury action against tax agent Paul Hofrichter, whose story of gambling winnings they found "unbelievable." Adrian W. DeWind, counsel of a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating irregularities in the Internal Revenue Bureau, said the testimony of the \$2,500-a-year agent was filled with "inconsistencies." Hofrichter has been suspended as control clerk in the Second New York Revenue District, where his job was to turn over cases on delinquent taxpayers to collection squads. Chairman Cecil R. King (D-Call) said Hofrichter's story of winning \$10,000, or perhaps \$12,000 or \$13,000, last year on horse race and prize fight bets fell into "a pattern of highly unusual sources of funds" discovered among New York tax employees. "Large horse race winnings, bridge systems, caches of currency and loans and gifts from relatives have been used to explain expenditures far beyond salaries," King said. "Reasonable people are forced to conclude that in the aggregate at least these explanations are unbelievable." Hofrichter's story was one of five cases the subcommittee has heard about in the last two days of employees in New York tax offices who appeared to be living much better than their government salaries normally would allow. Hofrichter said he was so fortunate in his betting on horse races and prize fights that last year he bought a new car, a new house, new furniture and new carpeting and draperies for his home. DeWind added Hofrichter's expenses for the year, including a \$8,000 down payment on the house, and came up with a spending figure of \$18,350. Hofrichter said as much as \$12,000 to \$13,000 of this could have come from gambling winnings. In recent weeks, the United States has reached similar agreements with Peru, Ecuador and Cuba. In Mexico, efforts to get together on such a treaty were sabotaged by that country's small Communist Party.

Olive Criticizes Personnel Dept.

Notes 'Unrest'; Advocates Salary Increase For Employees

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Personnel Department, which was established with the full support of Gov. Scott, was roundly blasted yesterday by gubernatorial candidate Hubert E. Olive. "I have been impressed by the mounting unrest among state employees," Olive said in a statement calling for salary increases for all state workers. He added, "A great deal of resentment is building up against the State Personnel Department because of its dictatorial attitude and the heartless way in which it disregards the human element." Olive, who has the support of Gov. Scott, said "I'm not yet ready to say the Personnel Department should be abolished." However, he made it clear he favored some changes in the department. He asserted, "It is my understanding that the director of the Personnel Department and nearly all members of the personnel council are opposing my candidacy. I bring out this fact in fairness to state employees, so they will know they can expect no improvement in the Personnel setup unless I am governor." John McDevitt, head of the Personnel Department, commented "We are always glad to have the suggestions and recommendations of any individual for improvements in our department."

Possible Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sworn testimony of lush ship deal profits and trade with Red China may help the government in its move to confiscate 47 war surplus vessels valued at tens of millions of dollars.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee, strongly backing the confiscation effort, sent the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Bureau a two-foot-thick copy of the record of its own stormy inquiries into deals involving eight of the ships. The investigation, launched Feb. 18, ended yesterday.

Finnegan Found Guilty Of Misconduct In Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—James P. Finnegan, whose activities as St. Louis tax collector touched off the Internal Revenue and Reconstruction Finance Corp. investigations, early today was found guilty of misconduct in office. A jury of 11 men and one businesswoman returned the verdict at 12:17 a.m. (EST), finding the 51-year-old Democratic leader guilty of peddling his influence to the American Litho and Corp. and the Warwick Hotel Company. He was acquitted on three charges of bribery. Each count of misconduct carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. The conviction of President Truman's onetime crony was the climax to a long series of events. They included the congressional investigations of the widespread scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the RFC and the resignation of William Boyle as national Democratic chairman when his association with American Litho-oid came to light. Finnegan took the verdict in stoney silence. His daughter, Joan, burst into tears. Judge Rubey M. Hulen said the verdict was "a sensible one" and set March 24 as the date for sentencing. A motion for a new trial will be filed before that date. Specifically, Finnegan was found guilty of accepting \$3,000 from American Litho-oid for exerting his influence on RFC officials to grant the printing firm a \$65,000 loan. The second count on which he was found guilty was for accepting \$5,000 from the hotel firm in pressing its \$120,000 claim against the government. The claim finally was settled for \$40,000. The offenses are a violation of the federal code which prohibits government employees from taking part in matters involving the government. Harry C. Blanton, a former U.S. attorney in St. Louis and Finnegan's chief defense counsel, asked that the jury be polled and each member of the panel rose to say the finding was a "true verdict." Spectators who stuck out the long jury deliberations of eight hours (Continued on page eight)

N.C. Republicans Meet To Select Party Delegates

RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heel Republicans met today to choose 13 of the state's 26 delegates who will attend the party's national convention. Backers of Sen. Taft for president exuded confidence as seven congressional district conventions got under way. Supporters of Gen. Eisenhower admitted they were not too confident. The selecting will be done at the seven district conventions. The last of the 26 delegates will be chosen at the Republican state convention at Charlotte next Tuesday. In three district conventions already held, Taft forces have maintained a 4-1 lead in obtaining delegates. None of the delegates has been instructed so far but all are morally bound to stick by the man they had announced they were for.

Cuban Fires At Batista Offices

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—An unknown assailant fired on the offices of Premier Gen. Fulgencio Batista's Unitary Action Party in Havana last night, wounding one man.

Police said a man had been arrested but refused to identify either him or the wounded man. Batista overthrew President Carlos Prío Socarrás early Monday and had himself installed as premier.

Drive to Solve Steel Dispute

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Wage Stabilization Board today opened a final intensive drive to end the steel wage dispute, with a strike deadline only eight days away.

As it began consideration of a special steel panel report, the board was faced squarely with the issue of how it wants to interpret its own wage control regulations in seeking a settlement of the dispute. The panel made no specific recommendation on what wage increase should be given the CIO steelworkers. It said the boost could range from eight to more than 23 cents an hour, depending upon the board's interpretation of wage controls. In an effort to stop a walkout threatened for midnight March 23, the board planned to meet daily, including Sunday, until it comes up with recommendations for a settlement. Even then, there was a possibility the steel companies or the union might reject the board's findings. The steelworkers have demanded 18-1/2 cents, plus a number of other benefits. The firms have insisted they cannot give any wage boost without a price increase.

Electoral System Is Challenged

WASHINGTON (UP)—A constitutional challenge of the presidential election system, which could form the basis for a Southern revolt against President Truman, has been placed before the Supreme Court.

At issue is whether a presidential elector is required to vote for the party's nominees for president and vice-president. The constitutional test was initiated by Edmund Blair, Pell City, Ala., publisher who was a Democratic presidential elector in 1948 and wants the job again. But in filing his declaration of candidacy he refused to pledge support to the party's primary May 6. Blair candidates nominated at the Democratic convention. Blair emphasized he will not vote for "Harry S. Truman or for any one who advocates the Truman-Humphrey civil rights program."

Electors cast state's vote for office is determined by a majority of votes in the general election. The procedure has been purely routine for more than a century because electors have automatically voted for whomever is nominated at the party conventions. There has been speculation, however, that if Mr. Truman were renominated on the Democratic ticket this year, it might cause a Southern revolt with the electors voting for another man for president. The result might be to throw upon the presidential election into the House of Representatives, where the Southern states, with one vote each, would have more relative power than on the basis of electoral votes.

Two Accidents Involve 5 Cars

WINTERVILLE—Five cars were involved in two highway accidents which occurred on Pitt's highways this morning, just as light sleet and snow began to fall over the county.

No one was injured in the two accidents and property damage was reported by investigating officers to be light. A three-car accident occurred just north of Winterville around 10:00 when one driver slowed down to stop and two cars following piled up together. Cars involved were driven by Henry Frank Cannon, Route 3, Ayden; Dean M. Clay, Jr., housewife of Route 1, Whitakers; and Norma H. Everett, 1105 North Pitt Street, Greenville.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley stated that no arrests were made as the highway had just been freshly tarred and new asphalt was being laid, making stopping along the highways difficult. Patrolman Bill Whitehurst of Ayden assisted in the investigation. The second accident occurred when a car operated by William M. Whitehurst, 34, of Route 3, Greenville, started to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by a second car driven by Clayton Hilton, 49, 405 Lewis Street, Greenville. Damage to the Hilton car was estimated by investigating officer James W. Boykin at around \$300 with \$50 to the Whitehurst car. No charges were brought by Boykin. The accident occurred about four miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway around 10:30.

Elliot Roosevelt To Live In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the late president, says he intends to establish his permanent residence in Havana. Roosevelt made the announcement last night after visiting Premier Gen. Fulgencio Batista. He said he already had ordered a house prepared in the fashionable suburb of Miramar.

MacArthur Has Favorite Suite

NEW YORK (UP)—President Truman has a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers during his visit here today but it's not the one that always has been considered the presidential suite. That one has been occupied by Gen. Douglas MacArthur since he returned here after being ousted by Mr. Truman as supreme Far East commander.

Two Airmen Die In Crash Near Base At Kinston

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—The names of two men killed when a T-6 trainer plane crashed and burned near here yesterday were released today by the Kinston Air Force Base. The victims were identified as 2nd Lt. Martin F. Gould of Morristown, N. J., and Frederick B. Schuddin, civilian instructor pilot, of Douglas, Ga. Air Force officials said the plane apparently crashed while making a forced landing about 12 miles northwest of here. Immediate identification was not possible because of the charred condition of the wreckage.

Labor Dept. Has All The Answers

WASHINGTON (UP)—A curious citizen in Newnan, Ga., wrote the Labor Department: "Dear Sirs: "Would you please send me any information on how your dept. works and what good your dept. is. Sincerely Yours, Tom J."

The department sent him a pamphlet called "A Short History of the Department of Labor."

Analyst Returns To Hot Issue Of Highway Traffic And Trucks

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Fla. — I have had so many letters from readers, "pro and con," regarding my column in this paper about highways — (see January 18, 1952) — that I have collected some more facts which for two reasons I should pass along to my readers. First, because I was perhaps unfair to the trucks, and second, because I wish to submit a constructive suggestion to road builders.

The real "hogging" is done by us privately owned car drivers who park on streets from which trucks are excluded. Furthermore, this parking by us is so choking the downtown business streets that it is not forbidden — it will severely harm retail trade and depress the value of business property. I am very serious about this and — if space permitted — would like to say a good word for the bus companies.

What About More Legislation? I am opposed to the so-called ton-mile tax unless it applies to all vehicles. In fact, there are only three legitimate purposes for the regulation of highway traffic: (1) Safety of all cars and persons; (2) Honest foundations for all roads; and (3) Making both trucking and railroad rates so as to be fair to every business and section. When railroads or trucks object to any of these goals, they are "hogging" legislation. It surely would seem reasonable to give the Interstate Commerce

Federal And State Tax Offices At Seasonal Peak Of Activity

Tardy taxpayers who have been cringing mentally at the very thought of March 15, received a short reprieve this year when the state and Federal departments of revenue extended the deadline for filing individual income tax returns to Monday, March 17. Collectors in the United States and North Carolina revenue offices reported this morning that their offices will be open all day today and Monday to take care of anyone who wishes to file on either day. Local offices of both state and Federal revenue collectors have been intensely busy during the past three weeks, with the last few days a "crisis" of a kind of last-minute filing struggle to get their returns in before the deadline. No figures were available today in either office as to the number of local citizens filing this year, but in each instance the numerical total was described as "sizeable."

Cooler Spring In 30-Day Forecast

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period mid-March to mid-April says that temperatures will average below seasonal normals along the Atlantic Seaboard and in the West, but above normal in the Gulf of Mexico. In other areas temperatures not far from seasonal normals are indicated, the bureau said. Rain is expected to exceed normal over most of the nation except for near normal amounts in the Great Lakes Region, the South Atlantic states, the Rocky Mountain states, and Texas.

Notes Threaten Jewish Center

EASTON, Pa. (UP)—Two neatly typed notes, one opening with the words, "Greetings, Heil Hitler," threatened bombing of the Easton Jewish Community Center, police reported today. "Get out of there while there is still time. I don't want anybody to get killed," one of the notes said. A 24-hour police guard was placed around the three-story brick building, but week-end activities were not cancelled.

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

Chapter 38
It was still dark when he awoke again. The night was overcast and quiet - Johnny could only vaguely make out the long rectangle of the window opening - and he had no idea how long he had slept.

Evangelist Here



Rev. I. D. Dickens, evangelist from Raleigh, N. C., will begin revival services at St. Paul's Episcopal Holiness church on the Washington highway Monday night, March 17.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, E. R. Conway superintendent

ECC President Talks In Herford

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College discussed the topic "The Child Today Is the Citizen of Tomorrow" Thursday evening at a meeting in Herford of the State School Board Association for District I.

Taft People Win Louisiana Fight

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Louisiana's delegation to the national Republican convention will be unopposed despite a bitter fight between supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower which ended in a victory for the Taft faction yesterday.

Church To Hold Mission; Starts Here On Monday

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold a Redemptive Life Mission, beginning Monday, March 17, through Thursday, March 20.

WHITLEY Paint & Wallpaper Company 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 1804 Dickinson Ave.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397

A Sermon You Must Not Miss 'COMING' A NEW WORLD RULER A Sermon That Will Establish Your Confidence In The Bible At The CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Sunday 7:30 P.M. Adventist Church Washington Highway At City Limits Sermon Illustrated - Sing From The Screen COME AND BRING THE FAMILY

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Rev. Conmunion first Sunday at 2 p.m. - Second, third and fourth Sundays
ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, L. Monk, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us in our services.

Only a photographer can superimpose the Bible on the World! History tells us that the few theocrats who tried it failed. Not that the Bible is too small to cover the World. THE WORLD IS TOO SMALL TO ENCOMPASS THE BIBLE. REACH FOR THE BIBLE. In your Home. In your Church. Learn its Truth. Love its Author. Live its Life.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments
Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and Mrs. Tyson Billro attended the State WMU Convention in Durham from Tuesday through Thursday. They represented the Immanuel Baptist Church at the meeting.

Miss Frances Hobgood, a member of the Coker College faculty in Hartsfield, S. C., will arrive today to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mrs. C. M. Warren is spending the weekend in Richmond, Va. with her son, Cary D. Warren, and family, and daughter, Adalaide Warren.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop left today for Orangeburg, S. C. for a week's visit with her mother.

Denmark Native Interprets Land To Clio Club

Mrs. Dink James was hostess to the Clio Book Club on Tuesday, March 11th, at the home of Mrs. Per Andren on E. 9th St.

A brief business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. M. Moye, at which time the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Jake Hadley; vice president, Mrs. Robert Arthur; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Bost; treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Haar.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. James introduced Mrs. Andren, who chose as her subject, "Denmark," the smallest of the Scandinavian countries. Having lived in Denmark for four years, Mrs. Andren was able to give her listeners a very vivid picture of this interesting country; its background of history dates back to the time of the Vikings; its many picturesque castles; its large harbor city Copenhagen, one of the most important European ports. Mrs. Andren stressed the cleanliness of this small country; its gentle, quiet, unhurried people—all great lovers of flowers, paintings and the famous Danish porcelain. Agriculture is the chief natural resource, and her pork, butter and cheese are considered the finest in the world.

Following Mrs. Andren's delightful talk, the group enjoyed a display of Scandinavian workmanship, including silver, linens, paintings, porcelain and glassware.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Agnes Fullilove, and Miss Eva Larsen, served for the afternoon, gust a delicious sweet course and coffee, nuts and mlnts.

Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 15, 1912

Training School Notes On Friday evening, the Young Woman's Christian Association of the Training School held its annual meeting for the election of their officers. Miss Willie Greene Day was honored with the presidency. Miss Day has been secretary of the association during the past year and has been actively interested in her work. Miss Lillie Dell Pitman was elected vice president. Miss Ethel Perry, secretary, and Miss Ruth Moore re-elected treasurer. Miss Moore, assisted by Miss Graham, has kept the finances of the association in such good shape that the girls realized she was the best one for the place.

WEDDING STATIONERY Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop SUNDAY MENU! Pan Fried Chicken "A La Maryland" Waldorf Salad Creamed Potatoes Banana Pudding Hot Biscuits and Blueberry Muffins Hot Coffee or Iced Tea All the Above for Only 97c Plus Tax This Sunday At Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop

Ayden News

Miss Dorcus Sumrell of Duke Hospital, Durham, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joe Sumrell. Mr. Alex Cuthrell Jr. is a patient in Duke Hospital where he is to undergo another major operation.

Mrs. R. E. Webb and son Bob of Petersburg, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney. V. Preston Dunn of Norfolk, Va. is spending a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Thurmont, Md. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips returned home last week from a visit with their children in Washington, D. C. Their son, Eddie, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Norfolk spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Dall. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight of Winterville, RFD, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette of Grifton spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. R. L. Collins Sr. has been receiving medical treatment for the past two weeks under Dr. Paul Batchelor, osteopath, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and children, Patsy and Billy of Ahsokie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Miss Rosamond Simmons of New York City was called home last week due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Almata Williams Armstrong. Floyd Rowe of Teococa, Ga. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig returned to their home on Sunday to Newport News, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Letha Baldrre. They were accompanied home by Mr. Russell who spent the weekend here.

Mr. K. C. Sasser of Snow Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe. Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh spent last Wednesday in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grey Smith and family spent last week in Maryland with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin and children, John Owen and Linda, spent the weekend in Florence, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath and son Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alien and son Kent spent the weekend in Sumter, S. C. and attended the wedding of Burt Heath.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards. Mrs. E. D. Britt returned over the weekend from a visit with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson of South Carolina were visitors over the weekend. Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Brunson of Ft. Campbell, Ky. are visiting relatives here. Cpl. Brunson leaves next week for Germany.

Miss Christine Stokes is a patient at Duke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington of Ayden and Charlotte was the house guest of Miss Anne Dover at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Dover, in the Dover Village, Shelby, over the weekend.

Entertains Bridge Club Mrs. Chester Hart entertained the members of her bridge club at her home near Ayden on Friday night, bridge being played at two tables. At the end of a play "vanity set" was given Mrs. Clarence Hart, high while "Coty tale" was given Mrs. Leslie Stokes, runnerup. Low, candy was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mgedames Hart, Stokes, Tripp, Marvin McCormick, Raymond Cox, Wilbur Dunn, "Mac" Edwards and Tucker Tripp.

Radio Programs The Morning Worship services this month are being broadcast over WGTG each Sunday at 11 o'clock from the Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor. The Morning Meditations will be conducted this coming week beginning at 9:30 on Monday morning by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church. You are invited to tune in to WGTG to hear these broadcasts.

C.Y.F. Banquet Mr. Charles B. Mills, director of Youth Missionary Work in the United States from the national office, will be speaker at a C.Y.F. banquet Sunday night at 8:30 at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Birth Announcement T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton E. Mills of San Antonio, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Webb, March 4. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Jean Arthur of Washington, D. C. Sgt. Mills is the son of Mrs. James Moseley of Greenville.

Talk By Veteran Of Korean War At Cosmos

The Cosmos Book Club met on last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Rawl, Jr., on Ash Street. Varied arrangements of spring flowers were used in attractive arrangements for the meeting.

Upon arrival the guests were served a delicious dessert course with salted nuts and coffee by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bob Ross. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Jr., vice president, presided over the business in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dale Gidley.

At the conclusion of the business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Rawl, who introduced her speaker for the afternoon, Phil Goodson, Jr. Mr. Goodson has recently returned to this city from a months tour of Korea and Japan with the Army. It was a pleasure and a revelation to members to hear him tell of his experiences in Korea.

He told something about the people of the country, their habits, foods, living conditions and life in general. He gave a clear description of how war-torn Korea would look to Americans today. He passed among the members some photographs which he had taken on his tour of duty with the army and showed several items which he had purchased while there. At the conclusion of his informative and interesting talk, he answered many questions put to him by the members.

At the close of the program books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds: White—Lawrence W. Busk, Route 4, Greenville, to Annie Mae Edwards, Greenville; Paul Jetter Lanier, Gastonia, to Barbara Nell Gardner, Greenville; Raymond Thomas Critcher, Raleigh, to Frona Ann Edwards, Raleigh. Colored—Joseph Horne, Route 2, Farmville, to Lula Mae Edwards, Route 1, Farmville; Joe Hardee, Rte. 3, Greenville, to Docta Mae Filmore, Greenville; James H. Jones, Farmville, to Ila Harper, Farmville; George A. Barton, Greenville, to Ann Lee Fleming, Greenville.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will have its stated communication Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred and degree teams will be composed of Past Masters of the lodge.

All Master Masons are extended an invitation. Harold Earl Alder, Master A. R. House, Secretary

Christian Fellowship Notice The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the church on Monday at 3:30 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will be the speaker for the afternoon. He is a gifted and conservative man and the chairman of the program committee feels very fortunate that she was able to secure him for the program. He will address the group on the topic "From Experience To Faith". All members are urged to be present for the meeting.

Chilcod Ruritan Club The Chilcod Ruritan Club held a regular meeting in the school lunchroom on March 11, 1952. Presided by the President, Luther Stanly, Al Covart gave a report of the Bloodmobile which is to be here at the school on May 13 from 8 until 3:30, and secured workers to make contact with the donors.

Eugene James gave a report of the club project and asked for more material to complete the walk and canopy from the main building to the lunchroom. Jimmy Edwards and Luther Stanley planned the project. The club pledged support of a high school football team and will raise the necessary funds.

F. H. Hodges and N. A. Worsley were appointed to plan a woman's wedding to be presented in April. Dinner was served by the Young People's League of the Hollywood Presbyterian church.

Dr. McNiell Talks To Club Members

Woman's Club Hears Program On Parent Responsibility

Members attending the March meeting of the Woman's Club on Friday, March 7, heard an enlightening talk on "The Parents As Teachers," given by Dr. Bessie McNiell, head of the Home Economics department of the college.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. H. Conley, chairman of the committee on education. Dr. McNiell stated that the learning processes of a child start at birth. Though the parent is probably not aware of it, her daily routine and emotional attitude toward the child has a definite influence on his attaining proper ideas of the world about him, she explained. From the moment of birth the child needs to feel loved and has to be given a sense of security during his formative years. It is the parent's duty to guide the child and to allow him to develop his own personality rather than to try to mold him to a set pattern of his own ideas.

The speaker traced some of the ideas of honesty and integrity and right attitudes which the parent directly influences and proves. She touched on the religious training in the home and emphasized the

Lanier Gardner Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gardner, of Greenville, N. C., announce the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Nell, to Paul Jetter Lanier, son of Mrs. Jett Lanier and the late Mr. Lanier of Gastonia, N. C. The wedding will take place April 10.

Miss Shotwell Gives Talk On Currier And Ives Prints

Miss Muriel Shotwell gave a talk on Thursday at the local Art Gallery about the Currier and Ives prints which are currently on exhibit.

A group of art students from the high school were present in the afternoon to study the prints and to hear Miss Shotwell's talk. Thursday night her audience were townpeople.

Miss Shotwell told something of the background and early training of Nathaniel Currier and James M. Ives, who became the leading lithographers of their day. Their prints, though not considered good art, were famous because they were a pictorial account of life in the nineteenth century. "They flooded the country with prints which at the time were acceptable for their pictorial merits and took the place of Life Magazine and pictorial sections of the newspapers that we have today," she explained.

They were working at the time that the process of lithography was discovered by means of which impressions or prints could be made in large quantities from stone plates which had been treated with a great material, the speaker stated. Their success of the pair was due to their flair for journalism and to their high pressure methods of production. Their work replaced the camera work of today and they caught in their prints the outstanding events and occurrences which were likely to catch the attention of the public.

Because they were mass produced and sold cheaply and because they were designed to appeal to the interest of the moment, most of them disappeared from view. But now, Miss Shotwell pointed out, they have become collector's items and many of them have been sold for handsome prices. "Even if their prints do lack high artistic merit at least they were timely enough to be enthusiastically received in their day, and now their quaint charm and their historic importance make them invaluable records of the 19th century," the speaker concluded.

The current exhibit is composed of 25 original prints which have been suitably framed for hanging. They were brought to Greenville through the cooperation of the Willard and Webb Insurance Agency, representatives of the Traveler's

Woman's Club Hears Program On Parent Responsibility

need of parents accompanying the children to church services rather than just sending them. Dr. McNiell also called to the attention of her listeners the fact that a parent's teaching may be negative rather than positive and that it is necessary for parents to display positive attitudes in order to create the desirable qualities in the children. She illustrated her talk with many interesting anecdotes and each member was left with a clearer understanding of the actual influence a parent has on the child. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president, presided over the business meeting. Following the salute to the flag and the reading of the collect in unison, minutes were read and approved. Reports were heard from the various chairmen and an announcement was made concerning the monthly art exhibit at the Art Gallery. Plans for the Art Festival were sketched and the cooperation of all members was urged. Prior to the talk by Dr. McNiell, Dr. M. P. Hoot explained the purpose of the Eye Bank and how the program operated. During the social hour members enjoyed refreshments which were served from the tea table which was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons, jonquils, and lighted green tapers interspersed among the flowers. On either side of the centerpiece were green and white medallions of snaplocks, pines and top hats, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Around the edge of the table was a band of green paper with appliqués of shamrocks which had been made by the Little Ladies Club, an organization sponsored jointly by the Recreation Commission and the Woman's Club. They also had decorated the colorful napkins which were used. Mrs. C. T. Munford presided at the silver tea service at one end of the table and guests served themselves to open faced sandwiches, cheese straws, green hennock cookies, green mints and nuts. Those assisting Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, hostess chairman, were Mesdames D. L. Moore, C. W. Murray, C. I. Russ, H. R. Rogers, Lindsay Savage, H. H. Settle, Clara Shackel, Felix Scheller, R. Hans Scheller, Sprull Spain, C. T. Munford, S. H. Mitchell, Herman Nobles, K. B. Pace, F. S. Corbette and Miss Eunice McGee. Special guests for the social hour were four members of the Little Ladies Club. Misses Nannie Sue Crawford, president; Darlene Phillips, vice president; Barbara Gilliam, secretary, and Judy Tripp, program chairman. Miss Betty Gordoff, associate director, was also present.

Trip To England Recounted By Speaker At Club

Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Jr., was hostess to members of the Thalian Book Club and invited guests at her home on East Fourteenth street on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

Following a very enjoyable two course luncheon, seyed amid table decorations of spring flowers with jonquils and hawthorne predominating, a brief business session was held. Mrs. L. S. Ficklen, president, presided. The hostess presented Jesse R. Moye II as guest speaker for the meeting. Mr. Moye, who returned last June after several months' stay in England, spoke of his experiences while there as a representative of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

He created word pictures of existing social and economic conditions in England and gave his opinion as to the way the British socialistic program being carried out. He traced the resources of the country and discussed the rationing program as it affects the food and clothing situation.

He injected many personal observations and experiences which he had while in the country and stated that the purpose of his trip was to study the working conditions in the tobacco factories in England. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Moye, Mrs. W. H. Whedbee, Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. Alton Barrett.

Grifton News

Entertains At Supper Party Mrs. Alton Chapman was a gracious hostess when she entertained at her home near the city at a supper party for members of her bridge club. Arrangements of blue hyacinths and jonquils were used to decorate the rooms. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables where a delectable two course supper was enjoyed.

During the bridge games Mrs. H. P. Quinerly scored high, Mrs. Robert Mewborn second high and Mrs. S. E. Coffman a visitor was remembered with a gift. Other players were Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

St. Mark's Auxiliary The St. Mark's Episcopal Auxiliary met for their March meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Gower. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Eleanor Gower conducted the devotional and the business meeting which followed. Reports of committees were heard and there followed an interesting program presented by Mrs. Robert Mewborn who chose for her talk "Lent Is Time to Share in Passion Of Our Lord". During the refreshment hour Mrs. Gower served a dessert course with coffee.

W. S. C. S. Meets The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met in regular session on Monday night at the church. Mrs. John Oglesby presiding.

The Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. Sam McLawhorn Sr., had the devotion and the opening song was "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" the meditation taken from the Methodist Woman was on "Patience" prayer followed this.

Reports were heard and Mrs. Oglesby urged all ladies to make plans for the coming zone meeting and the annual conference of the W.S.C.S.

Plans for a family night or picnic were discussed and this was planned for April 14th which will be on Easter Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington led the program for the evening and the topic was "The Earth Is The Lord's", "Jesus Calls Us" was sung by the group, a meditation "Vision" was given by Mrs. Paul Dudley, prayer followed this and Mrs. Courtney Patrick gave a number of accordinian solos.

At the refreshment hour members were invited into the recreation room where punch, cookies, the table was covered with a cut work cloth and centered with a mixed bouquet of spring blooms in a green bowl, tall candles burned at either side. Mrs. J. B. Haymore and Mrs. Jessie Thompson were welcomed at new members.

Plans April Wedding



Miss Betty Lou Saled of Washington, D. C. and Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saled, Sr. of this city, whose engagement to Mr. James Franklin Easter, Jr. of Winston-D. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Easter Sr. of Winston-Salem, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

The Grifton Book Club met for their March meeting with Mrs. Cecil Cobb at her home here. The response to roll call was an interesting discussion on Words often mispronounced. Mrs. Cobb gave the paper of the afternoon, talked on "Handicrafts of North Carolina" this is a continuation of the years study on North Carolina. In her talk she told of the rug, basket, and pottery which is made in the mountains of the state, she also told of the mountain music and the instruments used in past days that were made by the musicians themselves.

At the tea hour sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. Mrs. D. V. Nadeau and Mrs. John Oglesby entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nadeau in "Grifton Heights" at a delightful party for neighborhood playmates of Donna Nadeau who celebrated her third birthday and Bob Oglesby who celebrated his fifth birthday. Little people enjoyed a number of games and story telling during the play period. They were later invited into the dining room where the table was beautifully decorated and held two cakes with three and five candles respectively, these were cut and served with ice cream and candies. The little honored guests were recipients of a number of gifts from those in attendance.

Dr. Holt To Speak At Baptist Convention

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director religious activities at East Carolina College, has accepted an invitation to speak on the program of a regional convention of the Baptist Training Union to be held at the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth City April 18-19. Dr. Holt will talk Friday evening, April 18, on the topic "When Christ Speaks." His remarks will develop the convention theme of "Christ Speaks to His Churches."

Social Calendar

- MONDAY 3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets. WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts League meets at the Third Street School hut. 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house. THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—Training School P.T.A. meets in College Theatre auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Goodwin will be hostess to the Arles Book Club. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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You Are Invited CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Sunday Night 7:30 Adventist Church 10th Street Extension 'COMING' A NEW WORLD RULER Bible Prophecy Gives The Name Of The Next World Ruler Can We Face The Future With Confidence Sermon Is Illustrated Enjoy Singing From The Screen. Plenty of Free Parking Come and Bring The Family.

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WHITFIELD, JR., Publisher

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS THE IDEAS OF MARCH

More than twenty-three hundred years ago a man living on the outskirts of Athens wrote, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."

At a time of year when so many thousands of Americans—people who consider themselves just rather than unjust, too—are wondering whether or not to declare these few extra dollars of income that no one would ever find out about, we may well recall Plato's statement and ask ourselves why the just man will pay in full.

There have been periods in history when taxation was simply a form of extortion whereby rulers lived in luxury. But times have changed. In the United States, our taxes are the evidence of our participation in the greatest common enterprise on earth—a free democracy. They are the membership dues of a club in which we enjoy the same privileges daily which are denied by the rest of the world with a more burning desire than any poor man ever entertained as he looked at an exclusive country-club.

Stop Counting Days; Make The Days Count

The ball is beginning to roll on Greenville's new recreation area at Elm Street Park. Plans are being crystallized, and the full force of active public support of the project is needed to transform it as rapidly as possible from the planning stages to reality.

Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., has been appointed general chairman of the development program, the Business and Professional Women's club has taken over the picnic area, and the Little League has undertaken the improvement of facilities for its use. A large number of organizations in Greenville have named representatives to the steering committee of the project, and others are expected to join in the movement before the general meeting Wednesday night.

Almost a year of intensive planning has gone into the development of an outline for developing the recreation area on the Elm Street property owned by the city. The city government has spent well over \$1,000 in having experts lay out the plans for the recreation area. Now if the first section of the park is to be developed for use by the Greenville citizens—young and old—by summer, the people of the city must begin putting the plans into operation.

Greenville as a city is farther behind the times in the development of its recreation facilities than in any one other field. It has a lot of catching up to do in a relatively short period of time if it is not to remain outmoded, recreationally, for an indefinite number of years.

This development of the first section of Elm Street Park by the citizens themselves is certainly a stimulus the recreation program has long needed. The sooner it can be completed, the sooner the city can begin to reap the vast benefits the new facilities will bring.

Too many years have been lost in the past in the development of Greenville's recreation program. The Reflector sincerely hopes the citizens of the city will make the days count during the next few months.

Permanent Records For Pitt's Posterity

The micro-filing of the files of The Reflector is another step in the newspaper's long-range improvement program which began shortly after the end of World War II.

The new system of preserving the files of each day's publication will not only give The Reflector a more permanent record for its own use, but likewise will furnish individuals who have occasion to delve into Pitt County's past a more convenient way for doing research work for the present and also for countless years to come.

The publication of The Reflector goes back to January 1882, and with the exception of a few issues of the newspaper which were printed during the years of World War I, the back files of The Reflector are

complete. As such they stand as the most complete commentary there is on Pitt County's recent history. Nevertheless some of the files which are half a century or more old are beginning to deteriorate with age as all printed matter does. In time the present-day copies of The Reflector would do the same thing.

So in order to have a permanent record which would not be wiped out by passing years, The Reflector has turned to the system of micro-filing its files as well as putting them in bound volumes. Editions printed since May 1, 1951, already have been put on film, and in time all the back issues of The Reflector will be filmed.

The Reflector is seeking not only to give the people of Pitt County a day-by-day report on history in the making in this locality, but to preserve for posterity a complete record of the history which is being made every day.

More Of These Rallies Needed In North Carolina

Over in Wilson this week three gubernatorial candidates climbed on the same platform and outlined for a large audience their plans for North Carolina if elected to the governor's mansion.

The whole affair sounds as if it were well worth the time and effort of not only the candidates and those who staged the rally, but the people who listened as well, because it is far too seldom that we in North Carolina get the major candidates for an office on the same platform.

In the opinion of The Reflector rallies similar to the one in Wilson could be held throughout the state with great success. Many more voters of the state would hear a first hand presentation of the platforms of the major candidates. More people would have the opportunity to judge the major candidates and their proposals side by side. Such rallies would stimulate the interest of people on both sides of the political fence and probably would result in more voters at the polls on election day.

If the individual counties of the state promote the multi-candidate rally idea, chances are the candidates themselves will fall in line with the proposition.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON—"How dumb can our generals be?" inquires H.R. of Brooklyn. "Although Major General Robert W. Grow has escaped punishment for, I think his carelessness in letting Russian spies photograph his diary amounts to treason. How did he get into Army Intelligence in the first place?"

COSTLY—Answer: I agree. It is probably one of our most costly diplomatic losses of the postwar period. As I have written even our European allies suspect that the United States is hell-bent for war.

For that reason ten countries have now refused to accept anti-Russian military aid from us. And now our Moscow military attaché to confirm their fears of us with his demand for an "immediate" and "below the Belt" war.

Grow got into Intelligence because, until recently, neither the Defense nor State Departments realized the importance of a spy-and-information service as experienced as other nations have. During World Wars I and II we had to rely almost entirely on British and French secret agents for data on the enemy.

"SOFT"—On the question of establishing a spy system, we Americans have been "soft." We've regarded it as unethical, un-American and unfair to our enemies.

As a result, Army Intelligence has sometimes been a refuge for officers who had failed in other fields of service. We did not train special men for that work. Grow, however, was an excellent combat officer, but obviously had no qualifications for intelligence operations.

I am glad to report that, under the leadership of the capable General Bedell Smith, we are belatedly building and training and equipping a Central Intelligence Agency that we should have had long ago. Nobody is assigned to it unless he shows a special skill, aptitude and background for this delicate and dangerous work.

MISTAKE—"If President Truman is sincere about cleaning up corruption in the federal government," asks Mrs. F. G. of Concord, N. H., "why does he refuse to permit Cabinet members and department heads to supply the information asked by the House group investigating this problem?"

Answer: I think President Truman made a great mistake in denying these documents to the Congressional investigators. Together with the appointment of the indiscreet and starry-eyed Newbold Morris as top cleanup man, it has created the impression that the White House is not too anxious for renovation and reform.

REPUTATION—The executive denial was obviously too sweeping. The House group simply asked for cases in which complaints forwarded to the Attorney General by other agencies had been quashed or delayed in prosecution. Mr. Truman contends that sorting out these papers would be an impossible job, physically.

Well, if the D of J keeps proper files, listing quashed or non-prosecuted matters in separate cabinets or envelopes, it should not be too difficult to extract them and turn them over to the committee.

As further repudiation of the President's too-much-work contention, several were about to comply with the Congressional request before Truman dropped them. Their grievances against D of J complacency or political disposition of pertinent cases were ready to be trucked to Capitol Hill.

POISON—"As one of General Eisenhower's original promoters," notes H. S. of Brooklyn, N. Y., "why didn't Governor Dewey campaign for Ike in the recent New Hampshire primary?"

Enter BOOBY HATCH ENTER (YOU ARE NOW READY FOR THE NET!) U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN Form 1041 (1951) with various instructions and a cartoon character.

Somebody Told Me

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

Several times during 1951 I wrote about the civilian shortages on materials coming up in 1952. Every time I saw a report on the prospects of shortages that looked official, I printed it.

Now it looks as if I have to eat my words. The National Production Authority has done everything they can to avert them. They have been cutting down on civilian use of copper and aluminum for some time; that is, until last week when they allocated 27,500 additional tons of metals to civilian manufacturers.

It was only a few weeks ago that the NPA told automobile manufacturers that they could only have enough material to build only 300,000 units in the second quarter of 1952. Now they have been allocated enough to build 1,000,000 by the NPA. Everybody, especially the NPA, has been hollering about the steel shortages so long that most people believe it's here. But now steel is so plentiful that the NPA is handing it out right and left to civilian manufacturers.

The Sharon Steel Corporation has closed down two steel furnaces that are no longer needed.

Lead has also been called one of the short items, but now it's so plentiful that the NPA has taken off all allocation controls. This big scare was caused by the Washington officials who made a gross misjudgment. All of their allocations had been based on a military budget of \$85 billion for 1953, but that figure was rejected by the President a long time ago and called fantastic by everybody in the Pentagon. The military budget is now \$50 billion, and stretched out over such a long period of time that there are none of the anticipated shortages. But it has taken the officials weeks to realize that the shortage would never come.

Deliveries of military goods will reach a peak of \$3.5 billion a month during 1952, but the original goal was \$4 billion.

From these figures it seems plain that the planners in Washington are overestimating the raw material requirements for military goods. Now that the NPA has realized this and released materials for civilian production, there will probably be plenty of everything and more dog-eat-dog competition. And I thank you.

As a result, Army Intelligence has sometimes been a refuge for officers who had failed in other fields of service. We did not train special men for that work. Grow, however, was an excellent combat officer, but obviously had no qualifications for intelligence operations.

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Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

ERROR—Many people are under the impression that the Lieutenant Governor is ex-officio chairman of the State Board of Education. One of the candidates for the office in commenting upon its actual as well as potential significance, notes that one of the important phases is serving chairman of the school board. That is a carry-over idea from the old school commission of which the lieutenant governor was made chairman by statute. The constitutional amendment ratified in 1942 transferring all the powers of the several agencies previously charged with operating the schools into one central board of education provided that the board should elect a chairman from its membership. The board first appointed pursuant to that amendment these Lieutenant Governor R. L. Harris, because he had been chairman of the school commission. The constitution was amended in 1944, with the same provision as to chairman. The board which took office on April 1, 1945, followed custom and named Lieutenant Governor L. Y. Ballentine as chairman. When his term expired and H. P. Taylor became lieutenant governor and ex-officio member of the board, the custom was continued and he was named chairman.

SUCCESSION—Taylor's term as lieutenant governor ends on January 1, 1953, and he will be succeeded as a board member by man elected this year. Whether that man or some other member will be named chairman is up to the board membership, not inherent in his No. 2 position in state government. He probably will be since the tradition has been established. It is unusual, however, for a candidate to announce in advance that he will be chosen, or to claim the position as his prerogative.

TRENDS—Capitol square analysts have been busy since Tuesday trying to interpret the influence of the New Hampshire presidential primary. Pro-Eisenhower, Taft Republicans and Truman Democrats seek to have it prove a trend in their direction. The Republicans and Truman Democrats are trying to laugh it off as of no real consequence.

CONSENSUS—Among those who have no violent prejudice either way, opinion seems to be that the New Hampshire result is significant but not controlling. It is regarded as a straw in the wind or a warning signal, depending upon the viewpoint. It cannot be called a trend, because it takes at least three to indicate a directional trend. It is not conclusive, because the popular vote does not legally bind the delegates to be national convention of either party. It does not justify the appraisal of one top-flight North Carolina official that it proves the value of personal contact with the voters. Keifer did make a strenuous personal contact campaign, and won the Democratic votes over Truman, who make no personal effort; but, Taft also made a vigorous personal appeal, and lost the Republican vote to Eisenhower who stayed on the job in Europe.

RESPONSIBILITY—Consensus among the non-prejudiced observers hereabouts in that the New Hampshire vote further emphasized—and to that extent does show a trend—the acceptance of personal responsibility by individual citizens. The machine, the organization, the team, by whatever name designated, could not control the individual voters. The size of the total vote also is regarded as significant by North Carolina capitol square observers who view the event from a distance of seven hundred miles or more. That is included in the personal responsibility phase, as proving that the average citizen is manifesting more concern about his government than for some years past.

VOICES—New Hampshire with a population of approximately half a million cast about 130,000 votes, representing 26 percent of the population. The same percentage vote for North Carolina's more than four million people would afford a vote in excess of one million in the upcoming primary. New Hampshire cast 230,275 in the general election for president in 1948, while North Carolina cast 191,223 for all candidates for president. If North Carolinians vote as well this year as New Hampshire citizens did this week, and project the same ratio of increase in general election over primary totals, the November totals for this state will exceed a million and a half, almost doubling that of 1948.

COMMENT—H. F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage, long-time Republican leader in North Carolina, was very happy about the whole situation. He stopped by your reporter's desk Thursday to give a scoop. The scoop was that "From Coosunk Gap Keifer to Key West, Florida, it's Eisenhower to one." Some other Republicans question validity of the "scoop" and call it propaganda.

CLAIMS—Experienced politicians know the value of this kind of propaganda. Time-honored adage in the political fraternity is "Claim everything, concede nothing." In keeping with that policy the claims of support

best service in the job for which he is a candidate. We vote for him because we know his record in the past or because of his promises made as a candidate. We will not knowingly vote for a man whose honesty we question or whom we think does not have strength of character to meet the problems or the questions he will face as a public servant.

But in preparation for the casting of our votes, we should make it our job to know the issues and the candidates on which we are to vote. We cannot discharge our full duty as citizens by going to the polls on election day and voting blindly. We should remember that we are not voting as individuals only,

but that each one who votes represents many others who do not vote, some because of youth, other because of indifference. So our responsibility is increased and this added responsibility should make each voter more careful and more thoughtful in the casting of his vote. In this election year, when we shall have the full privilege of casting our votes in both primary and general elections, we should make our citizenship more than a mere form. We should work at it this year. We should work at it every year, but a year like this comes to use but once an at quadrennium. May we all be prepared to discharge our full duty as citizens and voters.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOME OF THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP (Herford County Herald)

The ballot is the ultimate expression of our citizenship. The vote of the people not only elects the officers who serve us, from the President down to the local magistrate, but it can and often does express our satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the government we have. Sometimes our expressions along this latter line are in the form of direct votes on constitutional amendments or other forms of legal change, but more often our expression comes about when we vote for or against a candidate.

We vote—and we should thus believe can and will render the

Business Today

Even if the owner of a business is over 65—or even over 75—he has to include social security taxes when he files his income tax report before midnight, March 15. There has been some confusion on this point. Self-employed persons who are also eligible to receive benefits have figured it doesn't make sense to be paying the government at the same time the government is paying them.

Now, as soon as a business owner reaches 65 and has six quarters of "covered" insurance, he can draw social security payments in years in which he earns less than \$600 or in months in which he earns less than \$50.

And those over 75 can start drawing benefits as soon as they have six quarters coverage, regardless of how much they earn. A few venerable Wall Street millionaires will soon become eligible for Social Security checks, which will keep them in cigars.

As a consequence, there will probably be an upsurge of claimants after July 1 of this year. Thousands of over-65 businessmen who have had social security protection will then have the required six quarters coverage. The social security tax money they pay by Monday midnight will cover the four quarters of 1951 and while their payments for the first two quarters of 1952 will be paid by July 1, Social Security will credit them with the two quarters on the basis of payments made for 1951.

Thus thousands of persons between 65 and 75 who have small businesses producing less than \$600 a year will be paying social security taxes once a year and getting social security payments monthly. And a lesser number over 75 with businesses making any amount of money will be doing the same put-and-take operation.

The amendment bringing self-employed persons under social security is estimated to affect physicians, dentists, lawyers, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists, naturopaths, veterinarians, architects, professional engineers, certified, licensed, registered or full-time practicing accountants, ministers, funeral directors and Christian Science practitioners, but any of these are covered if they work for salaries or if they own other businesses.

ATTENTION, CONGRESSMAN! HERE'S AN IDEA! The Old Promoter put a postage stamp—one of the new 3-cent B. & O's—on the desk and said, "I don't care what the courts have ruled, I say it is advertising."

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Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(AP)—Once upon a time a little girl named Edythe Marriner lived on a street in Brooklyn where no tree grew.

The pavements were her playground. One day when she was seven years old she darted into the street after a floating paper parachute. A car struck her. She spent the next six months in bed, where crutches for another year.

"It wasn't so bad," she remembers. "I got a lot of presents, high school. A chum from those days recalls Edythe as 'a quiet, friendly girl—but kind of on the mousy side.'"

Well, Edythe came back for a visit to her old home streets this week, and there wasn't the least thing mousy about her. She looked more like a gardenia petal.

The student jammed into her old high school auditorium to see her, and when she signed their autograph books she didn't write "Edythe Marriner." She wrote "Susan Hayward."

Under this name the slender, red-haired Brooklyn girl has made 31 films in Hollywood. Her latest is "With a Song in My Heart," the life story of singer Jane Froman.

I had lunch with Miss Hayward. As she searched for oysters in a dish she loyally called "erster stew," she remarked that she wasn't exciting to interview. "I'm married, and don't go out much, and I don't have any boy friends hanging around," she said.

"I have two sons—twins—and we live on a small place in San Fernando Valley."

"I had a happy childhood here, but I don't believe I ever want to live in New York any more. I like the outdoors too much. I'm anxious to get back home. My lilacs are about to open, and I hate to miss that. I wait for it every year."

"She talked about her pigtail days in Flatbush."

"The thing I remember most is that we didn't tell time by calendars," she said. "There was the 'immy' season when you played marbles—we called them 'immies.'"

"There was the pitch penny season, steal-the-ice-from-the-ice-wagon season, stinging-on-the-stoop season, bottle-top season, when everybody collected and traded bottle tops."

"Oh, an there was baseball card season, when we collected the pictures of baseball players, and chase-the-paper-parachute season, and the flying-saucer season, and the flying-saucer season."

Washington Letters

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON—Her interest in what she describes as a "gruesome drug" and his interest in developing a "sound-projection gadget" brought two teen-age pharmacologists in a national science talent search together here in 1945.

After a romance punctuated by weighty scientific discussions, star-gazing at Harvard University's student observatory, and a mutual interest in music and "glop," they got married last August.

They were on hand for this year's talent search to tell other budding scientists how marriage, plus college and the pursuit of individual careers can be a formula for happiness and success.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milburn, now of Cambridge, Mass. She is the former Amy Stafford, of Waterville, N. Y., gay, pert and pretty strawberry blonde who was just 17 when she won one of the 1945 Westinghouse Science Scholarships in the annual Science Talent Search.

She was interested in the drug, curare, which South American Indians have used as a poison for their arrows but which also has been found useful in medicine as a pain reliever and muscle relaxant.

He is familiarly known as "Dick," and hails from Newark, N. J. He invented an involved type of machine which is to do with sound transmission over a beam of light and so forth.

Now they are working for their Ph. D.'s. She at Radcliffe College, is interested in the chemical theory of neural transmission. He, at Harvard, is studying cosmic radiation and is interested in the "nature of fundamental particles." Meanwhile, they live in a small, but attractive apartment at Cambridge, sharing the cooking and household chores.

"I do the buying, Dick the hanging, but we both cook," Nancy explained.

"He can cook anything, especially Wiener schnitzel. But he calls everything 'glop.'"

"I also do the ironing. Nancy's shirts," chirped Dick, a lanky, genial lad.

"How could I be in science if he didn't chip in with the work, if he weren't willing to put up with dinner at 7:30 p.m., unscrubbed kitchen floors and my going off to the lab on Sundays?" asked Nancy.

The children dress in old clothes and sang beneath tenement windows. The grownups were supposed to toss down crins in apartment buildings.

He is familiarly known as "Dick," and hails from Newark, N. J. He invented an involved type of machine which is to do with sound transmission over a beam of light and so forth.

# Work Behind Staging Play

## Preparation Of Scenery Is Given Great Attention

By MARY H. GREENE  
Lumber, paint, cloth, glue, hinges, nails, screws, fireproofing material and a lot of talent and elbow grease have gone into the building and painting of scenery for the musical comedy "Good News," to be presented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College early in April.

The hit Broadway show, featuring an orchestra, a cast of students, dancers, a chorus, and attractive specialty numbers, is headed toward success largely because the production will be a cooperative venture. A large number of students, faculty members, and organizations at the college are devoting their best efforts to "Good News." The attractive and elaborate setting now being made for the musical illustrates the fine spirit back of the production.

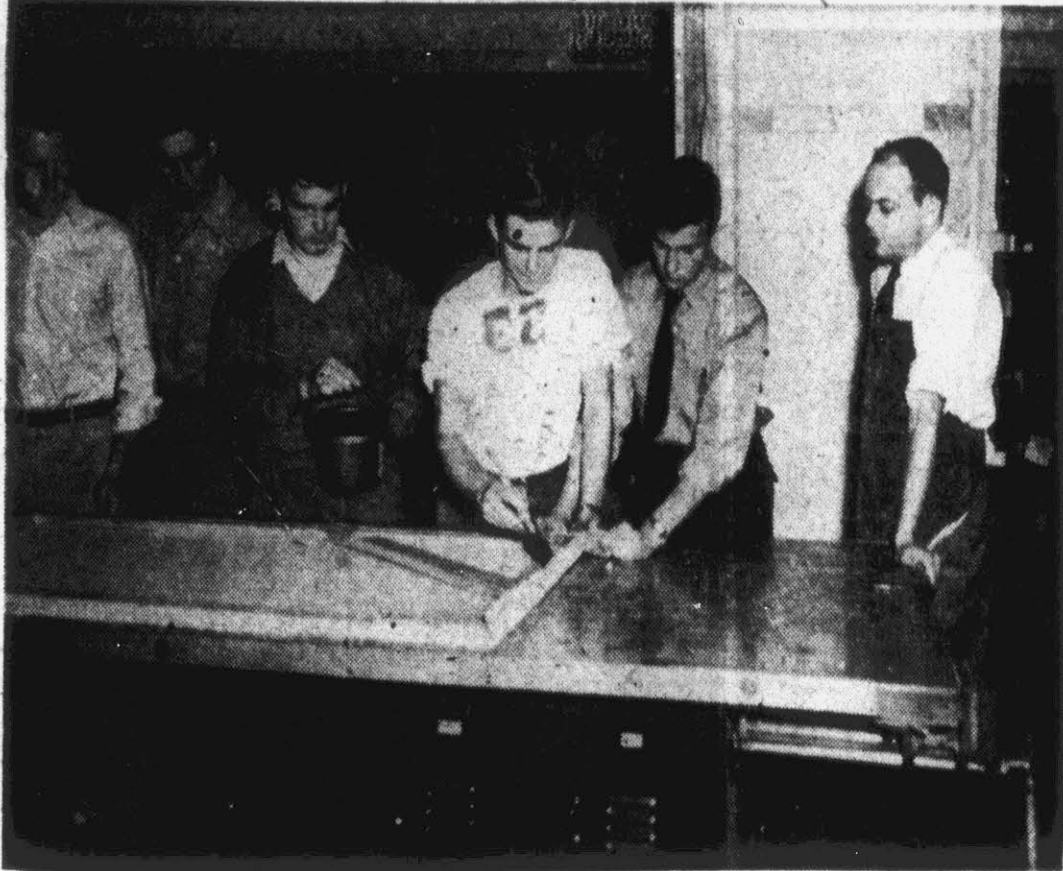
Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the department of industrial arts, students have been busy for approximately a month constructing flats and curtains, covering the bare structures with cloth, and fireproofing the scenery. All of those now enrolled in industrial arts courses, says Dr. Bing, have assisted in the work.

The preliminaries completed, another group of students directed by Francis Lee Neel of the art department is now transforming the flats and curtains into an attractive decorative setting representing various scenes on a college campus, the locale of the comedy. The plot of "Good News," a light-hearted story of student life at East Coe College with emphasis on glamor, courting, and athletics, calls for six scenes. Sets representing East Coe include an outdoor scene, the dormitory suite of a football star, a room in a sorority house, the locker room in the gym, the entrance to the athletic field, and a fence with a knothole for illicit observation at grid contests.

Dr. Bing, with the assistance of Paul Powell of the industrial arts faculty, directed student workers in constructing the scenery. Volunteer student carpenters did much of the work; and, where advisable, some of the building became a class project. Sewing was done by students in the home economics department.

Into the setting, now completed, Dr. Bing states, went 1320 linear feet of pine 1"x3" lumber; three sheets of 4"x8" plywood; 83 yards of 73-inch wide material, 40 pairs of hinges, two pounds of corrugated fasteners, several thousands wire staples, two pounds of glue, two gallons of fireproofing material, and plenty of nails and screws. Student funds appropriated by the Legislature of the Student Government Association paid for the materials.

Equipped with paints, brushes, and crayons, Mr. Neel and his students are now doing the artistic work of turning the flats and curtains into six scenes at East Coe. Original designs by Mr. Neel will be painted by students. "Good News" will be presented on the afternoon of High School Day at the college, April 4, for student production of "Good News" approximately 3,000 high school



Francis Lee Neel of the faculty of the department of art at East Carolina shows Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, dramatic director of "Good News," a sketch of a scene in the musical comedy as they talk over the settings designed by Mr. Neel for the production.



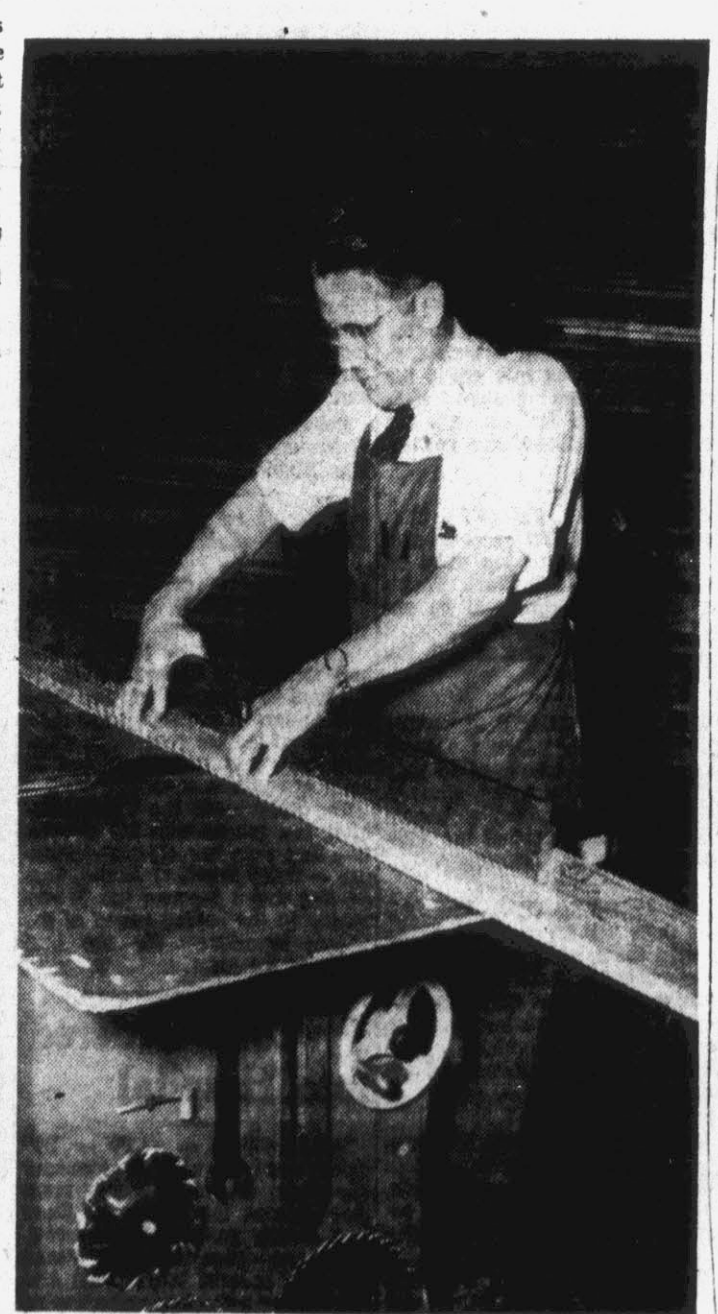
Paul Powell of the industrial arts faculty at East Carolina (right) checks on student work as flats for the setting of "Good News" are made. Lester Croom of Tarboro holds a pot of glue handy while Walter E. Culbreth of Goldsboro secures material to the flat. Pictured above in the workshop of the industrial arts department are, (left to right) Clyde March, Rocky Mount; Charles West, Dunn; Croom; Culbreth; Edward Nelson, Jacksonville; and Mr. Powell.

students expected to visit campus for the annual event. A performance for the public will be given that evening at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium. A limited number of tickets will also be available to the public for a performance for college students Thursday evening, April 3. An admission charge for public performances will be made, with special rates for children and high school students.

Fast action, a romantic plot, and popular music combine with the attractive setting to give the student production of "Good News" a strong popular appeal.



Henry C. Fordham of Kinston, vice president of the Industrial Arts club at East Carolina, applies fireproofing material to the new scenery just constructed by students for performances of "Good News" under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.



Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the department of industrial arts at East Carolina, has rolled up his sleeves, put on his carpenter's cloths, and begun work on the scenery for "Good News," as he is shown above in the shop of the department in the Flanagan building.

## Touch Of Snow Recalls Big Falls Of Past Years

A feathery snowfall and rain that started in the Greenville area about 8 o'clock this morning was a fringe of a snowstorm prevailing over much of northern and central North Carolina. The heavy weight of the snow on roofs of buildings caused some of them to sag. The roof of Forbes & Morton's Warehouse crashed by the weight of the snow and one wall fell. Railroad service over the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk Southern Railroad was crippled and, all trains ran behind schedules for several days. Telephone service was seriously crippled and vehicular traffic was at a standstill for two days.

# Hobbyists Here Grow Orchids

By MURIEL SHOTWELL  
Reflector Staff Writer

"We're not authorities on the subject or professionals in the field. It's just a hobby with us and one that has given us a lot of pleasure and satisfaction."

That statement was made by Mrs. Tom Wilson in reference to her and her husband's hobby — growing orchids. A most unusual hobby for people in this section of the country.

Tom and Sudie, (we'll be informal about this and call them by their first names) began on their unusual hobby about one and one-half years ago. Both of them were bedridden as the result of an automobile accident. They had turned the idea of growing orchids over in their minds before, since both of them considered orchids the most beautiful of all flora, and plans began to materialize while they were in the hospital.

The first step was the construction of a greenhouse in which to grow the orchids, plus many more flowers, such as geraniums, begonias, gardenias, and "caganvillae, which they grow.

The Wilson's greenhouse is constructed of vimlite, which lets in the rays of the sun. At first the greenhouse measured nine by nine and contained two electric heaters. They later enlarged it to 9 x 18 and installed an oil heater.

"For the right conditions to grow orchids," Sudie said, "there must be plenty of light in the greenhouse, plus humidity and the right ventilation."

But back to the beginning of the hobby. The first plant the Wilsons ordered did not bloom and it was unsatisfactory. But neither of them gave up. They ordered better plants and from a more reliable firm, and since then both have been successful in growing the orchids which are termed as "hardy plants" by both of them.

In caring for her plants, Sudie waters the plant once a week but sprays the foliage with water once daily. "They have to completely dry out between direct waterings," she explained. The plants are not planted in dirt but a substance called osmunda fiber which is ordered from firms which sell orchid plants. Mrs. Wilson explained that packing the fiber in pots is almost a man's job since it has to be packed very tightly.

Most people would imagine the plants ordered would be expensive and the process of growing them would be expensive but the Wilsons said they cost just as much as a person wants to put in them. The plants cost just about what an orchid corsage would cost and they normally run from \$10.00 up. The Wilsons order mature plants since the seedlings take about seven years to reach maturity before they bloom.

"In all we have about 20 mature plants and 10 seedlings and 'back bulbs', which are plants which have already bloomed," Sudie explained. "We also have our plants arranged so we have blooms every month but the plants only bloom once yearly unless they are of a special variety which bloom twice



Mature orchid plants in the greenhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson grow from one to two feet tall. They stay under constant temperature in the greenhouse and the right humidity and ventilation serve as important factors in raising orchids. (Reflector Staff photos by Muriel Shotwell).

yearly," she explained. At present they have orchid blooming called a "Patrice Munsel" which is white with a pale yellow throat. Other varieties that they have are white plants with purple throats and lavender plants with deep purple throats.

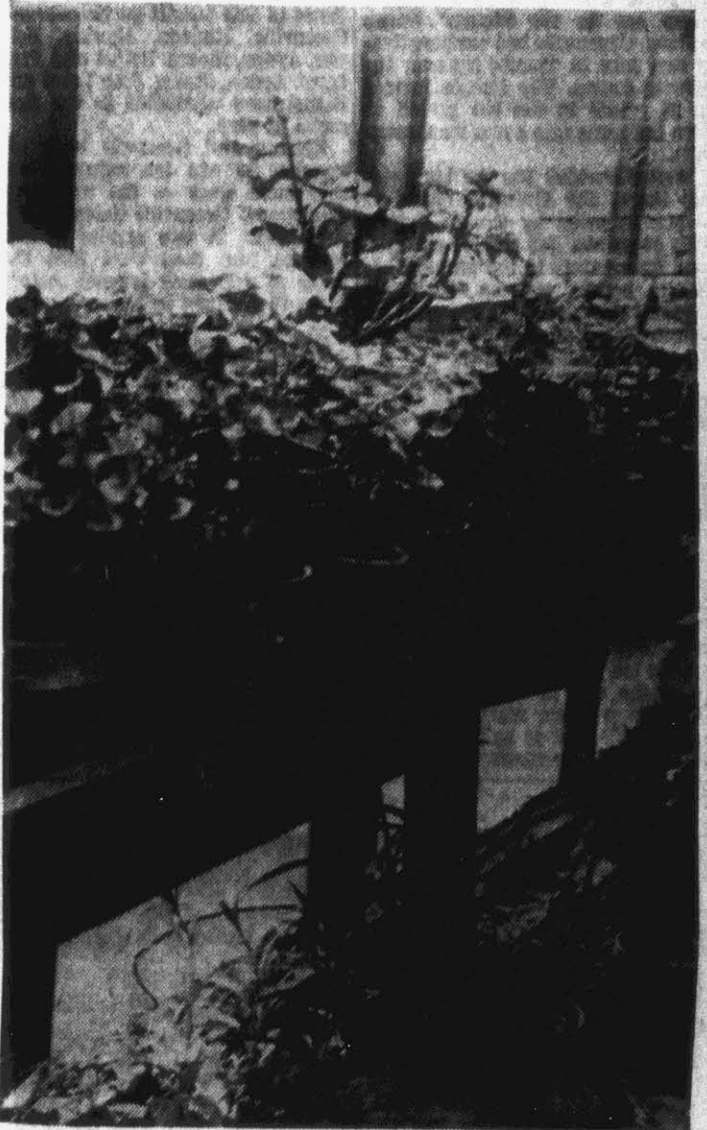
While growing the plants "crawl" across the pot. They are planted at one side and when the plant is ready to bloom it has reached the other side of the container. The plant can be transplanted into other containers and the "back bulb" can start its own growth and bloom in two or three years. There is only one blooming sheath on a "lead" but there can be several orchids on one bloom.

"There is no secret to growing orchids, just patience and the correct conditions, such as plenty of light, but not direct sun rays, plenty of air, and a constant degree of temperature," it was explained. "The sun's rays keep the greenhouse warm during the day, no matter how cold it is outside, and we turn the heater on at night," Sudie said.

She explained that she did not spend a great deal of time with the hobby. "Just whenever I have some spare time. Some days I'll only work with them for a few minutes and other days I might spend the entire day in my greenhouse."

Other than orchids, the Wilsons have taken an interest in other types of flowers, and their geraniums take up a sizable amount of space in the greenhouse. "As soon as the orchids begin to bloom, we move them into our house where we can enjoy them all during the day," Mrs. Wilson said. "They do not sell their orchids and other flowers but give them away frequently for other people to enjoy."

"We hope other people in Greenville will begin growing orchids so we can learn along with them. It's an easy hobby and one that can be enjoyed by working to make them grow and by just looking at them," Sudie commented.



Not only do orchids grow in the Wilson's greenhouse but there are other plants such as geraniums, bougainvillee, gardenias, and begonias.

## Blue Mold Draws Closer To Tobacco Beds In Pitt

Blue mold is sweeping ever closer to Pitt County tobacco beds and farmers in this area were today urged to begin treating their beds for blue mold control at once — if they have not already done so. County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks stated this morning that there have been several verified reports of blue mold in many sections as close as Columbus and Robeson counties. Weeks said no

The National Guard caterpillar tractor, used to pull the big guns, was put to use in hauling marooned automobiles and trucks from more than knee-deep snow to an open lane in the middle of Evans street. The city street scraper had plowed snow from the middle of the street. The oldest citizens now recall the 1927 snow as the "big snow."

Another big snow storm occurred here in 1948 and it stopped traffic for several days. It started snowing January 31, and continued through the next day, until the snow was 10 inches deep. Rural mail carriers were held up for two days and could not deliver mail.

Traffic in the city was at a standstill. State highway Department snowplows cleared the city streets which are a part of through highways.

City trucks and jeeps rescued marooned cars and trucks from deep and slushy snow. Jeeps were particularly useful in pulling out and pushing stalled vehicles. Very few wheel chains are owned in this part of the country.

This 10-inch snow of 1948 melted quicker than that of 1927. Delivery of rural mail was resumed in two days and transportation in town and on the highways was back to normal. Mild weather and an early spring followed the storm.

Trucks Collide At First and Library  
Trucks driven by Arthur E. Banta, 1309 Cotanche street, and Nester B. Boyd, Route 3, Greenville, collided at First and Library streets yesterday morning.

Police said Banta, backing his carryall truck out of a driveway, collided with Boyd's truck. Banta's truck was damaged to the extent of \$100; Boyd's, about \$2. None of the occupants were injured. No arrest.




Mrs. Tom Wilson shows the orchid plant which is now in bloom in her home. It is a white orchid plant with a pale yellow throat and is called "Patrice Munsel."

Come and Bring The  
— Family —  
**CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Sunday Night 7:30 Adventist Church  
Washington Highway City Limits

**"COMING**

ILLUSTRATED  
SERMONS  
Sing From The  
Screen  
Vital  
Cultural  
Inspirational

**A NEW WORLD RULER"**  
Bible Prophecy Gives His Name  
WHO IS IT?  
Face The Future Fearlessly  
This Sermon Will Give You Confidence in the  
Bible and Hope for the Future.  
ALL ARE WELCOME



P. S. YOUNG, Speaker

**CANDLE-LIGHT AFFAIR**  
NEW YORK (UP)—Two men were seized yesterday when police raided a candle-lit bookmaking establishment just one block from Manhattan police headquarters. Police said the men were doing a 2,000-a-day business.

**BURNED FISH**  
BOLIVAR, Tenn. (UP)—A fish fry went up in flames last night when a gasoline stove exploded, burning four persons critically. Five other persons of a crowd of 60 at the First Baptist Church here were also burned.

# Greenville Jayvees Meet Kinston In Finals Tonight

## Finals For First Tourney At 8 P.M.

### Ahoskie And Belvoir Eliminated In Semi-Finals Last Night; Will Play In Consolation Game

By SAM HUX

Greenville and Kinston moved into the finals of the first Eastern Carolina Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament last night by recording semi-final victories over Belvoir and Ahoskie, respectively. The Baby Phantoms, who ran through a 19-1 record before entering this tournament, will take on the junior Red Devils at 8 p.m. tonight. Belvoir and Ahoskie will meet in a consolation game at 7 p.m.

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville leads trailed at the end of the first half by a four point margin, 24-20, but came charging back in the third period to take a 36-28 lead, and to go on to a 59-37 win. With nearly every boy in the winners' lineup scoring, Greenville had comparatively easy time in winning out over the Belvoir cagers. The Phantoms poured in 23 points in the last period to turn the game into a rout for Greenville.

Walter Perkins was the big scoring thrust for Greenville with 12 points, followed by George Sideris with 10 points. Pat Sawyer contributed nine points to the winning offensive, besides teaming with Dixie Hobgood for defensive honors for Greenville. In all, 12 boys scored for the winners.

For Belvoir, it was Bobby Coggins who caused the most trouble to the Greenville players. The little Belvoir star hit for 13 points, while he received needed help from Gene Harris, who tossed in nine points. Bobby Bullock was a defensive star for the losers.

**Kinston-Ahoskie**  
Buddy Potter, a smooth-working forward, poured in 12 points for the Baby Red Devils to lead Kinston in its comeback victory over Ahoskie. Ahoskie led Kinston by a 10-9 margin at the end of the first period, but Kinston came roaring back to take a 26-16 lead at halftime intermission, and eventually won the

contest by a 59-35 score. Potter had to take a scoring back-seat to Ahoskie's Dick Odum, however. Odum hit for 18 points to run his two-game tourney mark to 38 points, which places him way out in front in the individual scoring race. Besides Potter, Burt Saville was Kinston's leading offensive performer with 10 points. George Whitfield, who was the defensive leader for the winners, and Wayne Anderson each scored nine points for Kinston. Carl Hall picked up seven points to place second in the Ahoskie scoring.

The tournament, the first held in Greenville, got underway last Thursday night with eight of the most outstanding junior varsity cage teams in this district participating—Greenville, Kinston, Ahoskie, Belvoir, Ayden, Stokes, Bethel and Pine Level. Ayden, Stokes, Pine Level and Bethel were eliminated in the first round of play.

Kinston and Greenville were co-favorites to win the tourney, and they have stuck to the pre-derby predictions. Greenville defeated the Red Devils in two regular season contests, and then went into the finals of the state tourney before losing to Durham by a slim margin.

### Not His Night

**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)**—A low comedy routine enlivened a preliminary bout at the Robinson-Olson fight Thursday night. Garth Panter of Salt Lake City jumped off his stool at the sound of the warning buzzer to begin the fifth round of his fight with Baby Day of France.

Finding he had 10 seconds to wait, he decided to sit down again. But his seconds had pulled away his stool.

Panter sat on the floor. He also lost the decision to Day in eight rounds.



Above are Coach Ed Warren's 1952 Junior Varsity from Belvoir which lost a 59-37 decision to Greenville's high flying Juniors in the semi-final round of play in the Junior tourney here last night. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)



NOW, WHAT SAY WE DO IT this way, Coach Bill Kittrell tells five of his Greenville High School Junior Varsity cagers before they opened semi-final round of play against the Belvoir Juniors. Greenville went on to take a 59-37 victory from the other Pitt County team, thus gaining a place in the finals tonight where they tangle with Kinston. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

## Unseeded Teams Paired In NIT Finals Tonight

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—A crown and revenue will be the twin targets of both LaSalle's explosive exploiters and Dayton's sky-high Flyers tonight in the all-unseeded final game of the National Invitation basketball tournament.

Odds-makers called LaSalle a 2-1-2 point favorite for the title battle, which is expected to lure a capacity crowd of 18,500 to Madison Square Garden.

Prospects were for a brilliant, but tense duel, between two teams under great emotional pressure. In addition to wanting that NIT title and the chance at making the Olympic team, the boys on each team have a personal motive involved.

LaSalle, an underdog in its first three wins, is plenty annoyed that it was passed up by the selection committee for the NCAA tournament in favor of two teams it defeated—Duquesne and St. John's. Dayton is anxious to atone for its complete collapse in last year's final round against Brigham Young. Four of the Flyers' first team also started in that game.

"I think we have a better chance this year than we did last year," said Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn. "And I say that although I believe that LaSalle, with three real stars in Tom Gola, Norm

Grekin, and Fred Lehle, is a better team than Brigham Young was with Mel Hutchins and Roland Minson."

Blackburn wasn't upset that his club, which will have a slight advantage with a starting lineup averaging six-foot, five inches to LaSalle's six-three, has been named the underdog.

"Most of the coaches and others who saw the semi-finals are saying LaSalle should be favored, and I'll have to go along with them," said Blackburn. "They're a fine club."

Coach Ken Loeffler of LaSalle, who has been showered with praise for his masterful strategy in the semi-final win over Duquesne, agreed that his team should be favored—thus forever forfeiting a membership in the Crying Towel Club.

"I think we're going to win," Loeffler admitted frankly. "Dayton is a very good team, but I think we can take them."

Loeffler was angry at the snub by the NCAA but he saw a bright side to it. If his boys win tonight's fray, missing the NCAA will give them time to rest up and "work on our strategy" for the Olympic try-outs.

Duquesne is a nine-point favorite over St. Bonaventure in the consolation game, which precedes the championship game.

## Giant Pitchers Take Second Win In Exhibitions

By UNITED PRESS

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)**—It took them four games to find the plate for the pitchers who helped the New York Giants win the National League pennant last season began to round into form today as the club played another exhibition with the St. Louis Browns.

After losing four straight games while losing up plenty of bases on balls, the Giant pitching corps came to life Thursday when Sal Maglie and Roger Bowman gave up three hits as they hurled a seven-inning shutout over the Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday Larry Jansen and George Spencer combined for a six-hit, 6 to 1 victory over the Browns. They held them scoreless until the ninth when St. Louis got three hits and its run off Spencer.

**LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)**—Ed Brautt, Ed Blake and Joe Nuxhall are slated to pitch for Cincinnati against the Detroit Tigers today. Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and catcher Dixie Howell and Hobe Landrith are expected to make their first exhibition appearances for the Reds.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)**—Manager Eddie Stanky will try his new infield combination of second baseman Stanky and shortstop Red Schoendienst when he leads the Cardinals against the Phillies today.

Stanky tried Schoendienst, the club's veteran second baseman, at last Wednesday as rain ended the Cardinals-Senators contest after five and a half innings with the score tied 6-6. Schoendienst got two doubles.

**CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)**—Conce Ryan, the Philly second baseman, was hit on the wrist by batter pitcher Joe Black Thursday night at Miami, will be unable to play for a few days.

No noses were broken but the wins were bruised.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)**—Caretaker Jimmy Dykes, whose athletes aren't scheduled to play an exhibition game today, plans to open Carl Scheib, Bobby Shantz and Bob Hoover against the Phillies tomorrow at Clearwater.

**LOS ANGELES (UP)**—The Chicago Cubs will try to make it two straight today when they play another exhibition game with the Los Angeles Angels. The Cubs beat the Angels 12 to 7 yesterday. Ron Northey, Roy Smalley, Leon Brinkopf and Bob Ramazotti hit homers.

**MIAMI (UP)**—The world champion Yankees, who are playing as though they intend to keep the title, will try to run their string of exhibition victories to six today against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Yankees made it five in a row last night when they came from behind with one run in the seventh inning and two in the eighth for a 6 to 3 triumph over Brooklyn. The champions made four double plays.

## Coastal Releases 20-Game Schedule For Baseballers

### Pack Edges Leaksville To Move Into Finals Tonight

**DURHAM (UP)**—Six high school teams will battle tonight for three statewide basketball titles, the Class A, AA, and AAA.

Raleigh, the top-seeded team from the East, will clash with Greensboro for the AAA crown in the final championship game here at 9:30 p.m.

The Capitals from Raleigh advanced to the finals yesterday with a 56-50 victory over Charlotte Central High with J.C. Thomas contributing 20 points for the winners.

Greensboro whipped up a second half rally to pull up to Wilmington and take the game in an overtime session 61-57. Center Larry Bate-man and forward Dick Routh hit for the two vital overtime goals for the margin.

Washington will meet Hendersonville in the East-West struggle for the Class AA title at 8 p.m. Washington eliminated Leaksville 64-61 in a close semi-finals battle yesterday. Hendersonville squeaked by Laurinburg 51-49 in the final 30 seconds on a goal by Tommy Osborne.

The Class A championship will be decided in a match between Welcome of Davidson County and Pleasant Gardens of McDowell at 6:30 p.m. Cecil McCormick led Pleasant Gardens to a 61-44 win over Knightsdale last night by scoring a record-making 38 points. He sank 16 of 22 field goal attempts and six of seven free throws.

Bobby Beck scored 26 points for Welcome's 59-39 trouncing of Robins High.

### Babe Zaharias Is Leading Field

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)**—The only thing Babe Zaharias needs in the next two days to win her third Titleholders Tournament and winner of one of the top records in women's golf is a little luck and 36 holes of cautious shooting.

The Babe leads the Titleholders after two rounds with 147 strokes—less than her closest challenger—Betsy Rawls of Austin, Texas. She shot a one-over par 73 yesterday in the second round of the 72-hole tournament for the best mark of the meet.

### Ty Cobb Ordered Into Hospital

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Ty Cobb won't be able to manager the major league all-star team that opposes the Hollywood Stars in a charity game here tomorrow. The one-time Georgia Peach has been ordered into a Palo Alto hospital for a checkup and a week's rest, and his place probably will be taken by Charley Root, ex-Chicago Cub pitcher.

The game, played for crippled children, is an annual event staged by the Kiwanis Clubs.

## City-Wide Marble Tournament Will Be Held Here Beginning March 24

A city-wide Marble Tournament will be held here beginning the week of March 24 and sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the city recreation commission.

Each room in the city schools is asked to have a boy and girl champion and the room champions will compete for the title of school champions.

In the city-wide finals the boy and girl left as champions and will shoot against each other. The tournament will be carried on the Negro schools as well as the white schools and the finalists, one Negro and one white school child, will be taken to Greensboro for the North Carolina Recreational Society Statewide Marble Tournament.

A special tournament will be held in Monroe by the VFW and one finalist from the city will attend. The tournament in Monroe is a VFW Statewide Marble Tournament and will be held May 16 and 17.

Special awards will be given here by the VFW to all school champions.

**HOPALONG McAULIFFE**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Don McAuliffe, Michigan State's football captain, answers to the nickname "Hopalong." His teammates tagged him with this moniker because he runs with an unusual galloping motion.

## Finals In NAIB Set For Tonight

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)**—Murray (Ky State College) a team that has finished fourth, third and second in previous tries here, will seek the NAIB basketball championship tonight, in a battle with Southwest Missouri State of Springfield.

The Missourians, seeded eighth, roared into the finals last night with a sparkling triumph over previously undefeated Southwest Texas as State of San Marcos, 70 to 67, in a double overtime contest.

Immediately after Springfield's success, fourth-seeded Murray surprised Portland (Ore) University 38-37. The Kentuckians stayed out of a closing rally by the Westerners who had applied the tournament's No. 1 upset in the quarter-finals by beating top-seeded Hamline of St. Paul.

## Top Net Stars In Miami Tourney

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)**—The field in the Miami Invitational tennis Championships March 22-30 will include five of the nation's seven top ranking players.

They are Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, rated No. 1 in the nation; Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., No. 2; Bill Talbert of New York, No. 4; Arthur Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., No. 5; and Gardner Mulloy of Miami, No. 7.

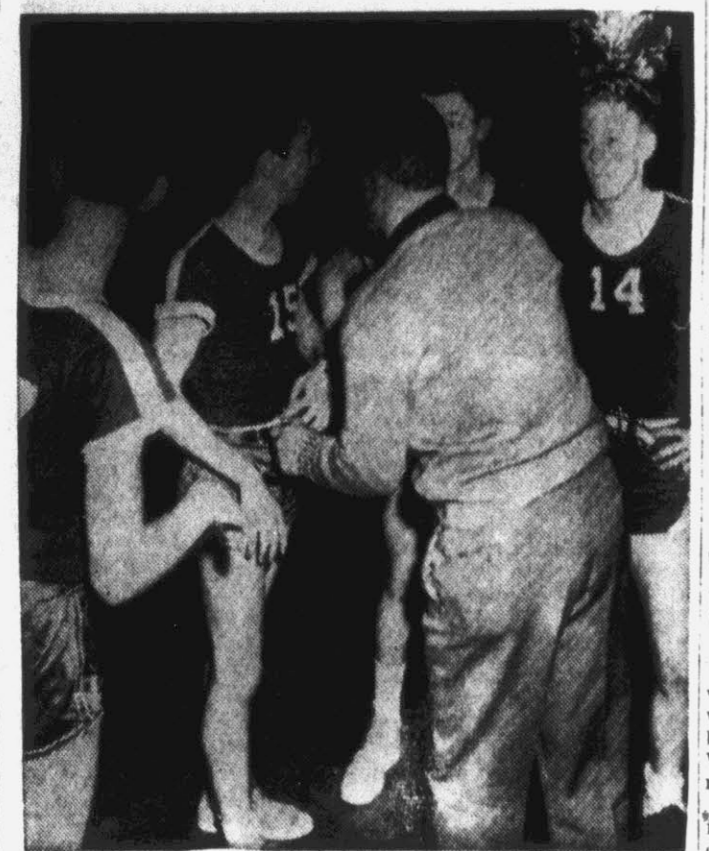
## 167 Nominated For Derby Gold

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)**—The lure of the Kentucky Derby's gold and glory resulted today in the nomination of 167 3-year-olds for the 1952 renewal.

The big pot of names stirred widespread speculation that the biggest of all derby fields will line up for the 1952 race May 3 at Churchill Downs.

Tom Fool, Hill Gail and Windy City II are best liked at present, but no less than 15 horses have shown promise for the test of tests.

**YOUNG ICE STAR**  
**CHICAGO (AP)**—Harry Lumley, goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League, was once called the "boy wonder of the NHL." He broke into the league with Detroit for two games in the 1943-44 season when he was only 17 years old.



JUST KEEP IT UP, Greenville's Bill Kittrell tells his boys during a rest period after they had moved into a lead over the hapless Belvoir Juniors in last night's contest. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

**Notice Of Sale Of Timber**

By virtue of a raised bid, the undersigned will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at public auction, on Wednesday, March 19, 1952, forty-nine (49) acres of timberland in Pitt County, approximately 500,000 feet, mostly good grade pine.

A map of same can be inspected at the office of the undersigned.

**J. H. HARRELL, Attorney**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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TUESDAY, MAR. 25 THRU SATURDAY, MAR. 29  
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY 2:30-EVENINGS 8:30

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THE SHOW WITH THE STARS

Starring **BARBARA ANN SCOTT**  
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THE BRUISES · MICHAEL KIRBY · SKIPPY BAXTER  
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"Most beautiful show I have ever seen—It is the finest ice show anywhere has ever seen."  
—N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM & SUN  
"Three terrific new skaters—a you can take the entire family—It has everything."  
—N.Y. DAILY MIRROR  
"Barbara Ann is a dream—best spectacle on skates I've seen."  
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"Skating brilliant, costumes gorgeous, pace fast, comedy in good measure—Completely captivating."  
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"Most delightful ice show ever presented in Madison Square Garden."  
—N.Y. TIMES  
"A big hit with opening night audience—Barbara Ann stopped the show."  
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS  
"Another Golden Girl on Ice is here—Barbara is young, pretty and accomplished!"  
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"Three new leading ladies, Barbara Ann exquisite, Carol, gracefully expert, Andra, bubbling with pep, vitality and talent—more enjoyable than ever."  
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DATE CHOICE: 1ST \_\_\_\_\_ 2ND \_\_\_\_\_ 3RD \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_  
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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.

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Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
5042 — Tel. — 4346

**Special Bargains**

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

50 Studebaker 2 Door,  
fully equip-  
ped, like new **\$1595**

46 Dodge **\$500**  
Panel

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

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

47 Ford **\$795**  
2 Door

50 Ford Pick Up  
Low  
Mileage **\$1095**

51 Ford 2 Door  
radio and  
heater **\$1850**

37 Chevrolet **\$250**  
fully equipped

46 Ford 2 Door **\$800**  
radio & heater

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

50 Dodge 8-4 **\$995**  
Ton Pick Up

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

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

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

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**Balance Financed**  
A limited number of 1952  
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and  
2 Ton Trucks for immedi-  
ate delivery.  
For information or Dem-  
onstration Contact  
**ALLEN MOZINGO**  
**JIMMY ROBARDS**  
OR  
**PERRY KING**  
At 5042

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE—ONE  
brick six room house and built-in  
garage. On E 4th St. extension. Just  
completed—1 six room frame house  
on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst division,  
and 1 six room frame house on  
Sunset Ave. Hillside division, both  
almost completed. Call 2130. Mar. 6-17

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waitresses wanted at Five Points  
Grill. Good pay. 11-61

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deluxe 2 door sedan Radio and  
heater. Seat covers 28,000 actual  
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FREE REMOVAL  
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**TOMORROW**  
**March 16th**  
Is somebody's birthday? Have  
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**PEOPLE'S BAKERY**  
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ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal.  
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TION, weatherstripping, aluminum  
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We Serve Steaks  
Fried Chicken  
And Seafood  
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Grass traps pumped out with  
modern equipment. Free inspection.  
Work guaranteed. Kenneth Ran-  
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cated intersection Bethel-Pactolus  
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tion means feeling sure that your  
car will respond to your every move.  
Drive up now and regularly. Howard  
Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th  
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**WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERI-**  
enced mechanic. White. Steady  
work. Good pay for right man. Call  
8081 Farmville or write care P. O.  
Box 267, Farmville. Mar. 6-17

**FOR SALE—ONE ALL-STEEL**  
special body. Will fit on KB-3  
international chassis. 650x16 dual  
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Can be seen at Waldensian-Pitt  
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**UPRIGHT PIANOS, TUNED AND**  
clean. Very thing for your child  
to begin music. One was \$199.50,  
now \$179.50; one was \$165.00, now  
\$148.50. Quinn, Miller and Stroud.  
12-61

**FOR KITCHEN GAY, USE GLAXO**  
today, a plastic type linoleum  
coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler  
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apartment corner Fourth and  
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Dial 4338. Mar. 10-17

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keep colors gleaming use Fina  
Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.  
Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 10-61

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furnished apartment with bath.  
Located at 546 Evans Street near  
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tional truck tractor and all steel  
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young man, married preferred, for  
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3618-4. 13-31

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man. For dept. head. Good salary,  
free insurance and hospitalization  
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ally advertised and most complete  
line appliances: Under one brand  
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frigerators; washing machines, con-  
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This is your chance to set your own  
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**Emerson's**  
See Cliff Today!  
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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Part time temporarily and may be  
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Adults only. Dial 2838. 15-21

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with Magi-car conditioner. A  
flashy two-toned coral flame red  
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At Flanagan's, The House of Fords,  
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pay. 15-21

**FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM**  
unfurnished downstairs apart-  
ment: two bedrooms, living room,  
kitchen and bath with electric wa-  
ter heater, Venetian blinds, hard-  
wood floors and plenty of cabinets.  
Also five closets. Available April 1st.  
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office work. Apply in person. Taft  
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inch time saver speed moulder.  
Complete with motor and knives.  
Call 4221 or visit Eastern Lumber  
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nished apartment. Hot water and  
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big Ford corner. A black 1948  
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A very well kept car and priced low.  
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attractive 6 room frame house 3  
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grocery store-filling station with  
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Now doing a volume of business.  
For further information contact  
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Ford with 6 ply tires, back and  
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Christ... Sunday night at 7:30  
... Adventist Church on 10th St.  
Extension... Illustrated sermons.  
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All welcome... Come and bring  
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ally. All sires proven. Phone 3322,  
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Deadline Midnight March 17th  
**J. Nat Harrison**  
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Experienced  
Service Manager  
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ment with bath, electric stove and  
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See Mrs. J. A. Pollard at 1213 N.  
Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. 14-41s

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at reasonable prices. House Sta-  
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leage on your car since last wash-  
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oil products. Ricks Service Center,  
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**FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR COU-**  
ple with very small child—Attrac-  
tive four room apartment with  
Venetian blinds, hot and cold water  
furnished. Call 2007. 14-21

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. South Ameri-  
can river  
4. Fleishy fruit  
9. Shout  
12. Centaurope  
14. color  
15. Nautical term  
16. Cereal grass  
17. Crocker  
18. Thin and light  
19. Simplicity  
21. Jewish month  
22. Has details  
23. Units of work  
25. You and me  
27. Secured  
29. Allowance for  
the weight of a  
counter  
31. Anglo-Saxon  
name

DOWN

1. Recipient wine  
2. Made a toy  
3. Wear away  
5. Sea eagle  
6. Cipher  
7. Harry  
8. Short for a  
man's name  
10. What?  
11. Alternative  
13. State of qual-  
ity; suffix  
14. Put on  
15. Revolve  
16. Portion  
17. Swiss river  
18. Has details  
19. Kind of parrot  
20. Kind of  
Hebrew  
21. Headful  
22. Green tree  
23. Coat  
24. Went first  
26. One who an-  
swers in a  
same  
27. On the ocean  
28. Morris abbr.  
29. Biblical  
mountain  
30. One who an-  
swers in a  
same  
31. Fortune  
32. Type measure  
33. Head cook  
34. Flow like  
35. Military hat  
36. More ignoble  
37. Prince of Italian  
family  
38. King of Sabaan  
39. Makes in-  
crease  
40. Raise  
41. Set free from  
mistake  
42. Shabby outfit  
43. Metal  
44. Lumberman's  
unit  
45. Covering for  
the foot  
46. Takes in  
printing  
47. At home  
48. Log float  
49. The game  
50. Native metal  
51. Balancing part  
52. Flow like  
53. Remunerate  
54. Exit  
55. Consumed  
56. Anarchistic  
57. Near  
58. Symbol for  
sea

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house in desirable location. Close  
in. Wanted for occupancy by April  
1st. Adults. Box 272, Greenville. All  
responses answered. 11-51s

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EXPERIENCE TELLS YOU—  
IT PAYS TO USE D-D, THE  
SHELL CHEMICAL soil fumi-  
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**By Using D-D You:**

(1) Increase tobacco yield 200  
600 pounds per acre.

(2) Increase money return by  
\$100.00-\$300.00 per acre.

**Because:**

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sures a good stand of plants

(2) D-D helps tobacco resist  
diseases (wilt and black  
shank).

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in the barn, a more even rip-  
ening in the field.

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matodes and gives superior  
control of meadow nema-  
todes, like no other material  
now.

(5) D-D is highly recommended  
by N. C. State College, eco-  
nomical 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 5137 — Greenville, N. C.

**NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS—**  
My telephone number has been  
changed. It is now 5492. Call me for  
future service on all types of ap-  
pliances. French Refrigeration Ser-  
vice, 209 Jarvis Street and 535 Greene  
Street. Call 5492. 13-31

**NEW LOW PRICES ON**  
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Bathroom outfit—vitreous china  
lavatory and commode, all steel  
5 ft. recess tub—\$97.50, less fit-  
tings. Same outfit with all chrome  
fittings to floor—\$129.75. Steel  
sink with mixing faucet and  
basket strainer, 42x25—\$39.95—  
54x25—\$49.95—250 Gal. water  
system—\$85.60—Commodes—  
\$23.95. United Surplus Company,  
Greenville, N. C.

**WANTED**  
Young lady to work in lo-  
cal auto dealership. Typing  
and some bookkeeping  
experience desired. Give  
age, experience and mar-  
ital status in own hand-  
writing.  
Reply, Young Lady, Box  
408, Greenville, N. C.

**BEGINNING—CRUSADE FOR**  
Christ... Sunday night at 7:30  
... Adventist Church on 10th St.  
Extension... Illustrated sermons  
... Sing songs from the screen...  
All welcome... Come and bring  
the family. 14-21s

**BREED YOUR COWS ARTIFICI-**  
ally. All sires proven. Phone 3322,  
3148 or 2108, Ayden. 14-28t

**Income Tax Service**  
Deadline Midnight March 17th  
**J. Nat Harrison**  
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

**WANTED**  
Experienced  
Service Manager  
**Wagner-Waldrop**  
Motors Inc.

**FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR COU-**  
ple with very small child—Attrac-  
tive four room apartment with  
Venetian blinds, hot and cold water  
furnished. Call 2007. 14-21

## Friday's Cases In Police Court

By **CHESTER WALSH**  
In Police Court yesterday, Judge  
Charles H. Whebee found George  
Green, 18-year-old Negro, Route 2,  
Greenville, guilty of driving a mo-  
tor vehicle while drunk and driving  
a car with defective brakes.

The court fined the defendant \$100  
and costs or serve six months on  
the roads, the road sentence sus-  
pended on condition that his driver's  
license be revoked for a year.

Judge Whebee also gave Green  
30 days in jail for having defective  
brakes, and suspended sentence  
provided he will not drive his car  
until the brakes are repaired.

Charlotte Station, Negro, 409-B  
West 12th Street, was found guilty  
of possession of non-tax paid  
whiskey. The court gave him six  
months in the women's division of  
state prison, sentence suspended  
on condition that he pay a fine of  
\$50 and costs. The court's judg-  
ment also provided that she remain  
of good behavior and not violate  
any criminal law for two years.

John M. Roundtree, Negro, of  
Grimesland, was found guilty of  
reckless driving. The court gave  
him 30 days on the roads, suspended  
on condition that he pay \$25 and  
costs and that he not operate a  
motor vehicle for 10 days. The  
court also gave Roundtree 30 days  
on the roads for having defective

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administrator of  
the Estate of Mary J. Brewer  
deceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate of  
said deceased to exhibit them to the  
undersigned before the 15th day of  
March, 1952, or this notice will be  
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All  
persons indebted to said estate will  
please make immediate payment.  
This the 15th day of March, 1952.  
**JAMES W. BREWER**  
Greenville, N. C.  
Adm. of the Estate of Mary  
J. Brewer  
Mar. 15-22-29 Apr. 8-12-19

## BLONDIE



brakes, sentence suspended on con-  
dition that he have his brakes re-  
paired and that he not drive the  
car until it is fixed.

In the case of Virrice L. Perkins,  
Negro, charged with having defec-  
tive brakes, prayer for judgment  
was continued on condition that he  
pay \$15 and have the brakes re-  
paired.

**Speeding:** Hugh A. Roundtree,  
320; Willie Little, Jr., 318.  
The court found Frank Taylor Jr  
not guilty of the charge of care-  
less and reckless driving and  
speeding.

Henry Cannon paid \$10 for disor-  
derly conduct.

Ledrew Hardy, Negro, paid \$15  
for assaulting a female.

Drunk: Norwood D. Conway.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

**TO OUR WAY OF THINKING THIS**  
NEEDS SOME REVISION—  
THIS GUY GOT THE JOB TO  
TRANSPORT A PERSON

**WHILE THIS GUY,**  
WHOSE FAMILY IS MORE THAN ONE  
DIGIT—SQUEEZES INTO A  
JOB THAT WAS BUILT FOR A  
MIDGET

Thanks to  
**MARION FINCH,**  
64-30 132 AVE.,  
OZONE PARK 16,  
N. Y.

## King's Troop To Retain Its Name

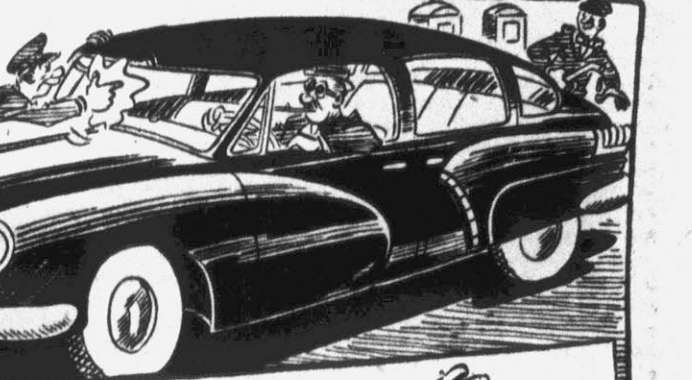
LONDON (UP)—The King's  
Troop of Royal Horse Artillery,  
the only one of its kind in the  
British army today, will retain its  
name at the wish of Queen Eliza-  
beth II.

The queen said she wished the  
troop to keep its name as a per-  
manent record of the late King  
George's interest in it. The troop  
has one obsolete 13-pound gun used  
only for firing royal salutes.

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
7:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppe High  
Please watch calendar for date of  
rehearsals of Children's Little The-  
ater.  
Plans are being made for the Little  
League Baseball practice to start  
during the week of March 17.  
The City-Wide Marble Tournam-  
ent will start during the week of  
March 17. Marble winners will go  
to Greensboro and Monroe. Open to  
boys and girls, white and colored.

By **FAGALY and SHORTEN**



## OZARK IKE



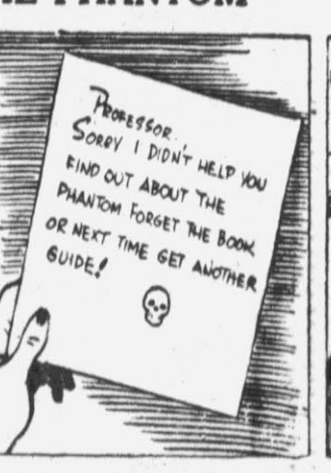
## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



### Receptacles For Trash Required

In spite of the sleet and snow which fell in Greenville today, Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty reminded citizens of the warm weather ahead and urged them to have proper garbage receptacles before the warmer days arrive. Beatty asserted there are still many residents of the city who do not have garbage receptacles of any kind, and still others whose receptacles are not adequate or otherwise do not comply with the city ordinance governing garbage.

### Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY	
Dupree's Crossroads	11:00-11:15
Benny Phillips Store	11:30-12:00
Fountain School	12:15-1:30
Toddy	2:30-2:45
Fountain Pub. Library	3:00-3:30
Gurganus Store	3:45-4:00
TUESDAY	
Young's Store	9:30-9:45
Fulford's Store	10:00-10:15
Farmville School	10:30-1:00
Lewis Store	2:00-2:15
Farmville Pub. Library	2:30-3:00

### Pitt TB Group Holds Meeting

The Pitt County Tuberculosis Executive Committee met Thursday to discuss plans for the TB seal sale this year, and to prepare a mailing list.

The committee requested Mrs. B. Spilman to compile data on the TB rate in Pitt County, that is, the rate of cases and rate of death per 1,000 population. Executive Committee Chairman J. H. Waldrop stated that the committee was encouraged with reports from Eastern Carolina Senatorium in Wilson. "It is being enlarged so that patients will not have such a long waiting period before being admitted," he said. "We need a more active campaign in this county to combat TB," he emphasized, "and the way to do it is to isolate cases and examine contacts to prevent spread. We also need more X-rays for people who think they may have the disease." Mrs. Spilman stated that she has organized speakers groups to visit each locality in Pitt to talk on TB conditions and how to prevent the disease. The meeting was attended by all members of the committee except one.

### Butler Guest Of Farmville Church

Guest speaker at Farmville Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock will be Jim Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College. Butler will be filling in for the pastor, Rev. Edwin Coates, who is out of town on business.

### Birthday Cake For Girl Scouts, Brownies



Mrs. S. M. Crisp cuts the birthday cake and serves it to three of the many Girl Scouts and Brownies who attended the 40th anniversary of Girl Scouting at the armory yesterday. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

### Dean Prewett Is Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, dean of men at East Carolina College, discussed "Human Relationships" during an informal after-dinner talk at the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night.

The speaker, reviewing the effects of a clock, a calendar and a schedule, expressed the belief that adhering too strictly to a schedule sends a lot of people to rest homes and institutions. Dr. Prewett, always interesting, always informative, reminded that the human element is not maximized enough in the modern rush of business. "A lot of our human relationships are lost in the speeded up schedule of our business and professional lives," he declared. Dr. Prewett summed up in his interesting message to the Kiwanians at their weekly supper meeting with some wholesome advice. "(1) Each person should feel that he is important; (2) each person should feel that the work he is doing is of value; and (3) all of us must feel a sense of involvement of responsibility in our jobs. Every person is a part of the pattern of life," he said in concluding.

Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins had charge of the program and introduced the speaker, President Milo Smith presided.

On behalf of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, Judge Dink James presented to Dr. F. Elmer Lamsche, dental surgeon, a plaque honoring him for outstanding service to the club's underprivileged child committee activities.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. Lamsche, Mrs. Eli Bloom, Guy W. Smith Jr. and George Harrington.

Hugh Smith, J. Hicks Corey and Rev. Richard Hardaway had birthdays and each donated a nickel for each year of their age.

Rehearsals for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show will start Monday night at 7:30 at the Rotary building. The show will be given at the college April 23 and 24.

### Depart Tomorrow To View New Appliances

Louis Boyd and Fred Boyd, owners of the Western Auto Associate store in Greenville, will leave tomorrow for Charlotte where they will attend the showing of the 1952 line of Wizard appliances. The Charlotte meeting is being held for dealers in North Carolina.

### UAW Sets Up Board To Purge Reds In Auto Union

By TOM NICHOLSON United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT (UP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union today set up a special six-man board of administrators to clean out alleged Communist officers in rebellious Ford Local 600.

The move, one of the most drastic in UAW history, followed this week's hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee, at which witnesses testified the 75,000-member local, the world's largest, is "Communist-dominated." The administrators will be headed by UAW President Walter Reuther, who said the action was taken to prevent further damage to the union through failure of Local 600 officers to root out the Communists within their ranks. "The UAW international executive board, after a 12-hour hearing said that 'overwhelming evidence' improves beyond a doubt that a dis-

ciplined Communist minority was able to subvert the policies, programs and publications of Local 600 to their own ends and against the best interests of the union membership."

"The underlying and motivating drive behind the Communist group in Local 600," the board said, "is complete subservience to the foreign policy needs of the Soviet Union."

Reuther said the administrators will start action later today or Monday to oust any local officers proved to be Communists or sympathizers "beyond any reasonable doubt." The board ordered the local to surrender its records and property "upon request."

Reuther said the administrators will remove "as few officers as possible, but all as may be necessary to carry out the letter and spirit of the international constitution."

### Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) now being made by candidates on national, state and local levels are amusing and subject to considerable discount. For instance, the Truman folks say there is no doubt about Truman getting North Carolina's support both in the convention and in November. Yet is very hard to find a Truman man as one roams about over the state. In the gubernatorial primary, Olive folks are talking glibly about a primary majority of 100,000—never 90,000 or 110,000, or a clear majority, but always the flat number of 100,000. That doesn't jibe with information gathered at first or second or third hand. Then some Unstead folks just as glibly talk about getting 95 percent of the state employee vote. That doesn't jibe with information gathered by your reporter.

INFORMATION—The information gathered and believed to be factual, though only culmination of the events can prove, it is that President Truman is very unpopular in North Carolina, that he will have a minority of delegates in the national convention, and will have a close shave in November, but will win if nominated. Unstead is far ahead in the primary contest for governor, will get a lot of votes among state employees—but nothing approaching 95 percent in that group or any other. Olive's campaign is not gaining momentum as fast as his folks had hoped, but it will get underway in a few weeks and may have surprising elements, but talk about 100,000 majority is pure bosh, and in final analysis does no good service to the candidate, who has a fine program which he would like to put into effect without past, present or future administrations depriving him of the credit due for such achievement.

### Colored News

The Dollar Club of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Alice Chestnut Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The United Daughters Club met Sunday with Mrs. Rosa S. Moore. The meeting was opened with a song led by Deacon Alonza Corey. The 100th Psalm was read by the group, Mrs. Curly Vines. The group was led in prayer by Mr. David E. Moore. A repast was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. Third Street. Members are asked to be present at 4:30 o'clock.

Pictures and a story on "Home Life" will be presented at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday night, March 16, at 7:30. This is by courtesy of the Baptist Student Union of which Miss Gloria H. Blanton is counselor.

The public is invited to these services, especially the young people.

The Bachelor-Benedict Club held its weekly meeting on Sunday, March 9, at 6:40 p.m. at the home of Willie Hunter. The meeting was called to order and presided over by President T. M. Foreman, with W. M. Myers leading the devotional service in the absence of the chaplain. A very timely meeting was held with committees giving their reports. The president is asking all members to have their plans for the remaining year's program in readiness when it shall be called at the next meeting.

On Sunday, March 16, all members are asked to meet at the home of Azro "Nep" Hopkins, 613 Tyson St., at 8:40 p.m. Real treat is expected at this meeting.

The United Daughters Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Corey, 1300 W. Third Street, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Pretty of Raleigh will preach on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at York Memorial Methodist Church. He is an inspiring minister and the public is invited to come out to hear him.

TO ATTEND CLINIC W. W. Howell, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of business education, will attend Tuesday, March 18, in Raleigh the 1952 Advertising and Sales Promotion Clinic sponsored by the Raleigh Advertising Club. The conference is staged for the benefit of retailers, distributors, media personnel, and students of advertising and marketing.

### Dramatic Club Is Given Top Rating At Festival

BETHLEL—"The Playmakers" dramatic club of the Bethel Colored school, received a superior rating in the North Carolina High School District Festival at Rocky Mount.

They were one of the three schools, out of 16 participating, which received a superior rating.

Finnegan . . . (Continued from page one) and 30 minutes were mostly friends of Finnegan. Before the verdict was read, Hulén had warned against any demonstration.

When court was adjourned, Finnegan walked solemnly out of the big room. His smartly dressed wife was at his side. He shook hands with a number of friends and even managed a smile for photographers outside the courtroom.

His two sons, James Jr., and John, walked behind him along with Joan who was still weeping. Before the case went to the jury, Hulén delivered a two-hour charge in which he cautioned the jury that in his opinion false testimony had been given during the 10-day trial.

"I have no hesitancy in telling you that I believe certain witnesses in this case have testified falsely," Hulén told the jurors. He said he referred to Saul Lichtenfeld, president of the Warwick company, who testified he paid Finnegan \$35,000 in legal fees and for his option in stock in the hotel.

Finnegan resigned last April as collector. He had been under pressure to do so for a long time before that, but he said he stayed on because of the urging of President Truman.

Sale n. Ore. is the Pacific Northwest's largest fruit and vegetable canning center with 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> packing plants that turn out over five million cases a year.

"The Playmakers" performed Wednesday in the Booker T. Washington High School at Rocky Mount with a dramatization of Lydia Neigel's "The Dark Corner."

The cast, predominantly freshmen, came home triumphant after receiving commendations and Margaret L. Howell, a senior who last year received honor as the best actress in the state drama finals, again was cited as best actress in the district festival.

Honors and praise were received by Joy S. Elliott, 12-year-old freshman, and Dorothy E. Jones, sophomore, for outstanding characterization. Others in the cast of the play were Valerie H. Harris, Christine Perkins, Belma Wilson and Joe Nathan Carney.

Selected to represent in the state finals, "The Playmakers" next appearance will be in Raleigh March 29. The dramatists are under the direction of Miss S. A. Carter and Mrs. T. L. Elliott.

### Safety Talk At Exchange Club's Weekly Meeting

S. T. Robeson, safety supervisor for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, speaker at the Greenville Exchange Club last night, stressed the importance of safety methods in driving. President Bill Riggins presided.

The speaker pointed out that highway departments, insurance companies, automobile manufacturers and other interested firms are always ready to furnish motion picture films and other media to individuals and groups interested in promoting safety on the highways.

He showed a film on city driving that pointed out correct methods of driving and parking.

### SUNDAY — MONDAY

**THRILLS and LAUGHS**

The tougher they come they fall for

**MILITARY ACADEMY**

WITH THAT 10TH AVENUE GANG

Stanley Myron Collins Leo

CLEMENTS • WELTON • COLLINS • TYLER

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUESDAY — Zane Grey's "ARIZONA RAIDERS"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Selected the Best European Picture Ever Made

**MANON**

"CECILE AUBRI, gorgeous, voluptuous 19 year old French find is the reason Americans are flocking to see the daring French film 'MANON'!" — JOURNAL

French Dialogue With English Sub-titles

Prices This Attraction Mat. 38c — Nic 50c Adult Entertainment

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

WHIP WILSON in "STAGE TO BLUE RIVER"

**STATE**

Ends Today — Tim Holt in "TRAIL GUIDE"

Starting Tuesday March 25th — QUIZ NIGHT At The STATE — Valuable Prizes to Be Given!

Ends Today — "PASSAGE WEST" with John Payne

SUNDAY — MONDAY

**ABLAZE**

with the terror of blood-crazed redskin fury—

**SCREAMING**

Savages gave it its name! Gunslingers . . . its fame!

ONLY THE TOUGHEST GOT THERE...

only the luckiest got out alive!

**FORT OSAGE**

starring **ROD CAMERON** with JANE NIGH Morris ANKRUM Douglas KENNEDY John RIDGELY

COLOR BY CINECOLOR

Added Enjoyment "WILLIE HOPPE STORY" Sport "Rogues to Hiches" Comedy LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNEHDAY

A bride who pitted her love against the price of her love!

**"FUGITIVE LADY"**

JANIS PAIGE BENNIE BARNES

**COLONY**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE**

SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS

INSURED

UP TO \$10,000

INSURANCE CORPORATION

HERE'S EXTRA PROTECTION FOR YOUR SAVINGS!

Savings here are invested in first mortgage loans on homes, U. S. Government Bonds, and other sound assets, under experienced local management. In addition, all accounts are automatically insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Worthwhile earnings, paid twice yearly, make your savings grow faster. You can save by mail if you wish.

**First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville**

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

South-11

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

Adm. Adults 40c — Children Unad 12 Free

Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

SATURDAY NITE — Double Feature

HIT NO 1 "The Return Of Jesse James" With John Ireland — Ann Dvorak Henry Hull

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:40 Johnny Weissmuller As Jungle Jim In "Mark of the Gorilla"

Cartoon — "Wearing of the Gun"

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

A fiery redhead... an action-loving cowboy... and a sharpshooting secret agent!

Paramount Presents **OLINN EDMOND FORD O'BRIEN** **RHONDA FLEMING**

**THE REDHEAD and THE COWBOY**

Directed by IRVING ASHER — LOBLIE FERTON

Cartoon and Short

Free Passes In Popcorn — Visit Our Snack Bar

**Pittsburgh WATERSPAR VARNISH**

Here's Gleaning New Beauty for All Types of Interior Surfaces

The perfect finish for woodwork and furniture. Fast drying and durable. Pittsburgh Waterspar Floor and Trim Varnish will not soften from body heat. Good for chairs and benches, gives bright luster. Easy to apply.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

301 Ridgway Street

Dial 2106

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Look Water Longer!

SUNDAY MONDAY

All The Glowing Magic Of Young Love!

**"I Want You"**

Tells the story of many kinds of love... the love of woman... the love of home... the love of family!

Its story could only take place now. It's as American as the apple pie you see on the dinner table. You and your whole family will enjoy it... And you'll be touched by the emotions it portrays!

**"I WANT YOU"**

Starring

Dana ANDREWS Dorothy McGUIRE Farley GRANGER Peggy DOW

The Motion Picture That Speaks Out With All Its Heart... To Touch Yours!

Ends Tonight! "TEMBO" Greatest of All Wild Animal Shows! Starring Howard Hill

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY

**JANE RUSSELL** in "The Las Vegas Story"

With Victor Mature — Vincent Price

SUNDAY — MONDAY

**ABLAZE**

with the terror of blood-crazed redskin fury—

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