WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm with scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Work Gang Escapee Is Recaptured

Search Once Called Off, But Resumed; Brigham Caught In Farm Yard

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A Pitt County prisoner who made good his escape from a work gang near Belvoir Thursday morning was recaptured by alert Highway Patrolmen last night.

Eugene Ralph Brigham, 28, of Roanoke Rapids was at liberty just a little over 36 hours when retaken last night.

Brigham, who had managed to slip from under the watchful eye of a prison guard as he worked cutting right of ways near Belvoir, nad successfully eluded a combined search by local law enforcement officers in this area.

The search for the escapee had been called off but was quickly renewed last night when a person with the description of the escapee was spotted near the Myrtle Bend Service Station at the intersection of Memorial Avenue and West Fifth Street, around 10:15.

As officers searched for the man, Cpl. C. E. Whitfield, patroling a dirt road near the entrance to the old Stantonsburg highway, spotted two men in the yard of a farm house near an automobile.

Pulling into the yard, throwing his lights on the two, Whitfield observed one of the men to be wearing brown prison clothes and fitting the description of the escaped convict.

Just as Whitfield alighted from his car he was joined by Patrolman Jim Davis and Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning, who were patroling from the opposite direction.

Upon questioning, Brigham produced driver's license and draft card of a person from Ohio, but they were not enough to throw the officers off the track and he was placed under arrest.

He had in his possession around $15 in cash at the time he was captured in the yard of C. D. Ross.

Upon his arrival back at the state prison farm on the Belvoir highway, examination revealed that the guard's aim with his shotgun had nearly been accurate, as one of the pellets from the blast had entered the right leg of the prisoner as he made his break for freedom.

Prison officials revealed that Brigham has a long record for escapes and was one of the ringleaders in a mass escape of convicts in the western part of the state last year when some 14 prisoners broke loose.

Brigham was serving time for breaking, entering, larceny and receiving of stolen goods.

He is now wanted on several charges in Virginia by authorities there who have issued a retainer for him upon his completion of sentence here.

Death Caught Up On Third Try

ATLANTA (AP) — For ex-Marine Dan Webster Shattles, 33, it was three times and out.

Shattles was killed yesterday by the same woman who had shot at him three times in three years.

Police booked his wife, Mrs. Mary Helen Shattles, 35 a pretty brunette, on suspicion of murder charges.

Mrs. Shattles calmly admitted to police she killed her husband, plant manager for a coffee company, as he dozed on a sofa. She put one bullet through his temple.

Democratic Leaders Map 1952 Strategy



Campaign talk was the order of the day as these Democratic leaders conferred with Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson at the executive mansion in Springfield, Ill. At a breakfast with Stevenson are (left to right) Richard Russell, Senator from Georgia; Stevenson, Wilson Wyatt, campaign manager for the Illinois governor; Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administration head, and Blair Moody, Senator from Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

Festival Planning Nears Fulfillment

Decorations Going Up, Parade Plans Set And Beauty Contest Entries Nearly All In; Entertainment To Be Big And Varied

Several months of planning will become a reality when all the festivities for a Farmer's Tobacco Festival gets underway here for two big days beginning Tuesday.

Exhibit booths are being decorated at the Gold Leaf Warehouse on Charles Street, where most of the events will take place. The booths are being decorated by a number of business firms and organizations in the city and county.

One of the highlights of the two-day festival will be a beauty contest. Already more than 25 young ladies from small towns and rural areas of . itt have entered the contest and more applications are expected. The beauty contest will be held Tuesday night at the Warehouse and a dance honoring the queen will follow the contest.

The winner of the beauty contest will have her choice of $200 in cash or a week's vacation at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with all expenses paid for her and her chaperone.

Spencer Mims and his Collegiates will play during the contest and Herb Gupton and his band, featuring Ruth Covington and Frank Jefferies, will play for the dance following the contest.

Leading off the festivities Wednesday morning will be a parade which is scheduled to start at 10:30.

At the forefront of the parade will be three cars bearing the beauty entries, Mayor Lester Page and MBS radio star Bobby Benson. Following them will be the Marine band from Camp Lejeune. The Tarboro High School band will be among the floats.

Floats scheduled to take part in the parade are from the American Legion, Greenville Lodge of Redmen, Greenville Lions Club, VFW,

(Continued on page eleven)

Greece, Bulgaria Submit Protests

Island Dispute Threatens Become Major UN Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The Greco-Bulgarian frontier dispute over tiny Gamma Island threatened today to become a major United Nations issue after Bulgaria charged formally that Greece had displayed an "openly aggressive and bellicose policy."

Both sides now have filed protests with the U. N. secretariat and U. N. Peace Observation Commission members on the scene have warned that a "very dangerous situation" might result from the incident.

Greece ignored Bulgaria's protest. Officials in Athens termed the Bulgarian message "more Communist insolence."

Bulgarian Foreign Minister Mintcho Neytchev told the U.N. secretary that the Greeks "provocatively" sent aircraft to the frontier area and opened a bombardment of Gamma Island after "all sorts of warnings and menaces to the Bulgarian frontier patrol."

The Bulgarian note did not mention whether Bulgarian forces had occupied Gamma Island, as the Greeks charged. Instead the Bulgarians stressed that their frontier guards had maintained "iron calm" in the face of "provocative acts of the Greek government."

Greece charged earlier this week in a protest to the U.N. that Bulgaria had occupied Gamma Island.

WASHINGTON BOUND

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson, returning from a meeting in Honolulu with the foreign ministers of Australia and New Zealand, took off from San Francisco International Airport for Washington.

City Bus Service Schedule Ahead

Survey Under Way; Four Buses To Be Put In Operation

The Carolina Transit Company has bought the interests of the City Bus Company and resumed operation of passenger service in Greenville.

The fare will be a dime for adults and a nickel for children under 12.

Regular schedules will be maintained and the new owner indicated to city authorities that he will cover at least 75 per cent of the city's area for passenger service. He also bought the five-year franchise, granted by the city of Greenville and the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

L. R. Tettet, experienced passenger bus transit operator of Norfolk, Va., said his dealings with Keel and Roebuck, former owners of the Greenville bus company had convinced him that "the field is open here for development of passenger service."

The new owner was driving a passenger bus of the more comfortable type over the city routes today, making a survey for future schedules. He said he would make special effort to provide adequate passenger service to and from Pitt County Memorial Hospital; across Tar River into North Greenville, and in the College View and western communities.

Owner Tettet said he will have four passenger buses in operation in a short time, and will maintain strict regular schedules. Schedules will be outlined during next week.

Mayor Lester D. Page welcomed restoration of passenger bus service in Greenville and said he believes "regular schedules will merit profitable patronage."

Police Chief Guy C. Langston made arrangements for bus stops and authorized police officers to cooperate with the Carolina Transit Company in its daily operation here.

Harris Is Named Board Chairman

Airport Commission Officers Named Last Night

C. C. Harris was elevated from the vice-chairmanship to chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission at an organizational meeting of the group last night.

The Airport Commission met purposely to get organized for the new fiscal year. Routine business matters were the only items on the rest of the commission's agenda last night.

Robert Elks of the city Board of Aldermen was appointed as a new member of the comission to replace Ed Waldrop whose term on the commission expired June 30.

R. E. Rogers, Jr., was elected as vice-chairman of the commission and Willard Kyzer was re-elected as secretary and treasurer. The other member of the group is M. B. Hodges from the county commissioners.

Dairy Spokesmen Favor Increased Prices For Milk

ASHEVILLE—(AP)—North Carolina dairy industry leaders think that the state's dairy farmers need higher prices for the milk they produce.

J. B. Webb, Jr., of Greenville, president of the state Dairy Products Association, said that was the opinion held by directors of the group following an executive meeting here yesterday.

Webb added that association members drew up plans for local meetings throughout the state for processors and local groups to discuss the price situation and aid for drought-stricken producers.

New Clean-Up By Atty. General Is Indicated Ahead

Justice Dept. Lineup Reshuffled As Important Prosecutions Planned

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, backed by a new Justice Department "team," called signals today for important federal prosecution across the nation.

President Truman added several new top names to the department roster yesterday. McGranery himself reshuffled the lineup a little and said "very fine progress" has been made towards a departmental reorganization.

The attorney general said the department, which came under heavy congressional fire during the regime of McGranery's predecessor, J. Howard McGrath, has given the nation "the certain knowledge that wrong will be exposed and punished."

Late yesterday the attorney general announced three new cases which the department is preparing for court action:

1. A "flock" of indictments are to be expected from the department's investigation of job-selling at the big Chicago post office. McGranery said the question now is simply "how many" will be indicted as a result of irregularities in which post office employes seeking promotions to better jobs are said to have paid as much as $500 to superiors.

2. A grand jury will investigate reports of bribes and other irregularities in the 1946 sale of the St. Johns River Shipyard at Jacksonville, Fla., as surplus government property. In what seemed to be a dig at former Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, now a Supreme Court Justice, McGranery said the case has "been around here for six years . . . should have been investigated more thoroughly . . . should have been presented to a grand jury then."

3. Deportation cases will be pressed against about 100 Canadians who obtained immigration visas fraudulently by misrepresenting their financial status to the U. S. consulate in Windsor, Ont. Most of the Canadians have settled in the Detroit area, the attorney general said.

Talk Formation Of Third Party

Dissatisfied Persons Of 10 States Represented At Meeting

CHICAGO—(UP)—Persons from 10 states gathered for a committee meeting at the Sherman Hotel today to discuss the principles of a possible new political party.

Percy Greaves, Jr., economic adviser for Christian Economics, a publication of the Christian Freedom Foundation of New York, said they met as individuals.

They came here Thursday for a meeting called by Operation America of Washington, at the instigation of the minute women of the United States of America, Maryland branch, he said.

Greaves, and George W. Bobnett, president of the Church League of America who served as chairman for the first day of the meeting and part of the second, described first participants as primarily conservatives who were dissatisfied with the platform and candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Robnett named several organizations which were represented at the meeting Thursday and Friday, but Greaves said that when the possibility of a new party's formation was discussed Friday night, those at the meeting voted as individuals.

Almost Like Old Prohibition Era

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — It was almost like old prohibition times: 64 arrests since dawn Wednesday in federal-state raids on a four-county liquor ring.

Among those arrested were two veteran city detectives here and a night club operator. The detectives were accused of protecting a liquor law violator while the night club owner was charged with conspiracy.

The other 61 were charged with possession of illegal whiskey.

More Dampness



It was damp and humid Friday, with a high of 86 degrees and a low for the night of 72. Rain totaled .42 of an inch at the local weather station. Forecasts pointed to more of the same this afternoon and tomorrow. A year ago yesterday, a high of 97 degrees and a low of 73 was recorded. Temperature at noon today was 86.

Fifth Air Force Bags 19th MIG In Six Days; No U.S. Jets Lost In Aerial Fights

The Postman Who Seldom Rang



Roman Kortes, 50, a mail carrier for almost 28 years, looks bewildered as he is questioned by reporters at his home in Detroit where postal inspectors found a fantastic, ceiling-high accumulation of mail he had failed to deliver in the last four years. In the clutter were 15,000 letters and circulars, many boxes of merchandise and thousands of magazines. Kortes pleaded guilty to two charges of embezzling from the mails. He faces a possible $4,000 fine and ten years in prison. (AP Wirephoto)

However, Four Allied Planes Lost To Ground Fire, And Four To Unreported Causes; Eighth Army Tank And Infantry Team Stage Bold Foray

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The U. S. Fifth Air Force said American Sabre jet pilots shot down another Communist MIG today, the 19th in six straight days of smashing victories against the Russian-built jets.

The Air Force also triumphantly announced prior to a furious jet battle over North Korea today that not a single Allied plane was lost in aerial combat the past week. However, four were lost to enemy ground fire and four to unreported causes. American Sabres damaged 19 Communist jets.

Swift Allied fighter-bombers today maintained a stepped-up pace against Communist supply and troop targets in North Korea. Pilots reported 28 buildings destroyed and four damaged in a fiery bomb, rocket and jellied gasoline attack on four Jaeju Peninsula troop concentrations, near the 38th Parallel.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported Allied troops today twice lost an advance position to artillery-supported Chinese troops east of Panmunjom, site of the truce talks.

An oversize enemy platoon won the hill before dawn.

Plane-supported Allied soldiers retook it in mid-morning but lost it before noon. Chinese artillery fired 4,000 shells in support of the Red force.

Lt. Heber M. Butler, Garland Utah, was credited with shooting down the Communist jet in a 10-minute batle between four Sabres and four MIGs.

Considering that the win-lose ratio of Sabre jets usually runs about 8-1 over the streaking MIGs, the past six days possibly have been the most successful of the war for U. N. fighter pilots.

The top U. N. air commander in Korea, Lt. Gen Glenn O. Barcus attributed the high toll of Red planes to an enemy gesture of defiance.

"During the past week," he said "the enemy chose to expose his fighters more than usual. He also took the liberty of coming far south on a few occasions. This gesture cost him 18 MIGs destroyed and 19 damaged without the consolation of a single victory."

The Air Force reported also that air photos showed that B29 Superfortresses Wednesday hit the Singosan rail yards in North Central Korea with 150 bombs and destroyed 60 boxcars, tore up 1,200 feet of track and scored 18 more direct hits on three key trunk lines.

The Air Force also announced it had been determined that "One F86 Sabre jet was lost in air to air encounter during the previous weekly period." This was a delayed report.

It was another day of fine, bright weather and the warplanes were out in force.

On the ground, the Army today disclosed a bold foray which a U. S. Eighth Army tank and infantry team made into enemy territory on the Central Front—an invasion which was met by a remarkable 3,000 rounds of Communist mortar and artillery fire.

The Eighth Army raiders struck a Red position southeast of Pyongyang early yesterday and a bloody battle raged for four hours and 15 minutes.

Seventy-nine enemy were killed or wounded, 11 bunkers were blown clean of Reds, six communication

(Continued on Page 8)

City Utilities Reported Having Profitable Year

Preliminary Auditor's Report Shows $301,558 Net, After Turnover Of $80,000 To General Fund Of City

A preliminary auditor's report of the Greenville Utilities operations for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed a net profit of $301,558.45 after a turnover of $80,000 to the general fund of the city.

In addition to the net profit, the report showed $232,766.77 allowances for depreciation was placed in a sinking fund to be used for improvement of equipment and bond retirement.

The two figures brought the total net profit and improvement funds for the fiscal year to $534,325.22, which was put back into improvements and bond retirement.

Disbursement of the half million dollar funds in a partial breakdown of the preliminary report showed $124,834.46 spent for improvements in the electric department; $62,284.36 in the water department; $51,190.80 in the sewer department, and $33,442.43 in the gas department.

During the fiscal year $100,000 was transferred from the fund and applied to the long range water plant improvement project which has been underway for several years. The commission retired a total of $98,000 in outstanding bonds during the fiscal year. Increase in materials on hand over the previous fiscal year came to $59,615.87 of which more than $50,000 in material and equipment to be used in the installation of the substation to tie in Virginia Electric Power Company lines with the local power plant.

Negotiations for the tie-in were completed last year, and the project is expected to be completed this fall.

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz in a brief explanation of the report before the Board of Aldermen Thursday night pointed out that disbursements for improvements of electric, water, sewer and gas departments were in improvements and extensions of lines and equipment made necessary by the growth of the city and the new areas taken into the corporate limits of the city.

A complete auditor's report of utilities operations for the past fiscal year will be forthcoming in the near future, Swartz said, and will contain a more comprehensive breakdown of utilities operations.

Sees No Effect On Food Prices By Big Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says he does not believe the widespread drought will cause either a food shortage or a material rise in food prices.

Brannan said in a radio (CBS) interview last night losses caused by the drought in the Southeast and New England would be offset by farm production in other areas.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall recently predicted just the opposite! that food prices were going higher. Brannan, asked about this, said! "Mr. Arnall is entitled to his own opinion" but that he disagreed with it.

Brannan said food prices in areas hit directly by the drought might go up, but this was a local effect. Elsewhere, he said, he believed the effect would be "psychological rather than real."

'Sins' Of Democratic Party Not Greatly Resented By The Voters

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., —The Democratic Party has many supporters who have always been wealthy. The Party, nevertheless, aims its appeal primarily at the masses who depend for their living on wages. The Republican Party aims also to help the masses in basic ways; but has not tried to increase money wages. Labor, therefore, believes it must uphold the Democrats to retain the so-called "labor gains" achieved since 1932.

6,500,000 OWNERS VS. 54,000,000 EMPLOYEES

The importance of the foregoing is brought out by some statistics recently compiled on the ownership of shares of stock in this country. According to the latest authoritative estimate, there are approximately 6,500,000 owners of stock, after elimination of duplications.

As the civilian labor force of the country, exclusive of agricultural labor, is around 54,000,000 (including 15,000,000 union members) it is obvious that the direct owners of stocks and bonds are overwhelmingly outnumbered by wage earners. Victory or November 4th will fall to the candidate who can get a majority of the wage earners to vote to protect the stocks and bonds owned by the life insurance companies and banks in which they have their savings.

DEMOCRATS AVOID HARMING LABOR?

The Republicans wil have to strike hard indeed between now and November 4th if they are to win. This is because most of the "sins" they ascribe to the Democrats are not greatly resented by wageworkers, as these sins are mostly against capital or property, not against "labor."

To many voters whose principal asset is their weekly wage, charges of corruption are noises from another world. What do they care if some big shot is accused of cheating the Government? The apparent effect on their pay is nil. They suspect, moreover, that crookedness is the usual thing among higher-ups in politics and business.

TAXES AND INFLATION

Republicans will harp on the tax burden; but the wage earner feels the impact of taxes too little. They are concealed from him or withheld from his pay. His income tax never gets into his pocketbook. He never experiences the pain of parting with his tax money. The tax situation will not cause many wage earners to desert the Democrats.

Although the wives of wage earners are becoming increasingly irked by the rise in the cost-of-living, not even this will cause wageworkers to vote Republican. Up to now wages, in many lines, have kept abreast of rising costs. The wageworker, however, fears unemployment more than a rising cost-of-living. Many can recall that when there was no inflation and the cost-of-living was low, jobs were scarce. Higher prices and a pay check are infinitely preferable to low prices and no pay check!

KOREA IS DEMOCRATS' VULNERABLE POINT

One Republican charge will find sympathetic listeners among wage earners. They all share resentment of the humiliating bungle of the Democratic Asia policy. Eisenhower, with his aura of invincibility, will have a strong appeal for wage earners when thinking of Korea.

I have intentionally segregated agricultural from industrial workers. Most farmers and farm workers have been Republicans traditionally; but many were lured into Democratic ranks by crop price "parity." This defeated Dewey in 1948. This time the Republicans are promising gravy to the farmers. With farmers back in the Republican fold, and with wage earners disgusted over Korea, Eisenhower and Nixon may win; but it will require very hard work to beat Stevenson and Sparkman.

WHERE DO THE CHURCHES STAND?

The real hope of the United States and the World lies with neither the Republican nor the Democratic Parties, per se. Notwithstanding the appeals of all candidates for the "help of Almighty God," God's will is 95 per cent ignored when it conflicts with "practical politics." America must have a spiritual awakening to be saved.

Under present conditions, both the political and labor leaders are able to ignore our 60,000,000 Church Members because we are equally divided between the two major Political Parties. Should not confessed followers of Jesus refuse to be tied to any single Party? Let us be the silent independent voters for such local, state and national candidates who will work hardest for Righteousness. This is the great need.

Young Marine Concludes Fourth Week In Coma Here On Monday

By MARTHA S. FORBES
Reflector Staff Writer

Sometime in the early hours of Monday morning a young Marine will conclude his fourth week of unconsciousness at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A few hours later his mother will also conclude her fourth week of constant vigil at his bedside.

The young 19-year-old Marine, was severely injured in an automobile accident near Farmville on July 14. He received a two and one half inch fracture of the skull and a concussion of the brain. For more than two weeks he hovered between life and death, and only within the last three days have the doctors been able to assure the mother that, barring no further complications, he will live. He is still unconscious, though he shows some involuntary response to certain stimuli.

The mother, Mrs. E.M. Meegan of Chicago, has been at his side constantly from 8:00 in the morning until 10:00 at night, praying for his recovery and keeping an incessant watch for the first sign of recognition or conscious movement on the part of her son. She still is not sure that he knows that she is by his side, though he responds with a quiet "yes" if told that his mother is near.

Meegan was the only one injured of five occupants of a car which, blinded by the light of an oncoming vehicle during an early morning fog, hit a bridge abutment. The impact threw him out and his head struck the concrete before his body was hurtled to one side of the roadway. There was no bruise, no scratch and no broken bones, and when he was first admitted to the hospital, it was thought by the authorities that he would be transferred to the hospital at Camp Lejeune, where he is stationed, later that day. First examinations did not reveal the seriousness of his condition.

A telegram from the authorities at Camp Lejeune informed his mother that he had been injured and would be removed from Pitt Memorial Hospital to the Lejeune hospital that day.

Soon afterwards, she was notified by the Red Cross that her son was seriously injured.

She and her husband, who is an employee of the Western Union, left by plane and were in Greenville in a short length of time. Her husband was only able to stay a few days, and for almost four weeks now, Mrs. Meegan has kept her lone vigil at his bedside. She engaged a night nurse but she has been in constant attendance during the day. She is staying at Hotel Proctor and taking her meals, except for breakfast, at the hospital.

Until a few days ago, people in Greenville seemed to be unaware of her plight. A mother far from home and family, with no opportunity to meet people and in a state of acute anxiety about her critically injured son, needs friendship and moral support. At length the VFW heard of her and began to contact members who have called on her and brought her flowers and expressions of interest and concern. She is beginning to learn that there is something in Greenville besides the hotel, the hospital, the doctors and the nurses.

How much longer her son will remain as a patient here before being moved to Lejeune is a matter of conjecture. She will stay until he is well on the road to recovery.

Meegan has been in the service for two years, having volunteered at the age of 17. The Camp Lejeune authorities are keeping in touch with his case through the doctors at the hospital.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 21

Jim Thirnton leaned back in his chair,a queer look crossing his big-boned face.

"You were going to go gunning The eggs were done and the listening Indian girls brought the two big platters. Montana began to eat hungrily.

"Go on, Brand," he finally pre- "That was my intention," Montana said. "Said "She begged me not to. She knew you had married again. But I didn't care about that end of the deal. All I could remember was that we'd lived pretty close to scratch until I finally got to making a little money on small cattle deals. I took pretty good care of her then. But after that lawman threw his gun on me and I had to go on the dodge whe had tough sledding. And after she died I kept remembering how she begged me to promise her I wouldn't square accoun! She didn't know about those two men out West. I never packed a gun when I was home. She didn't know I was on the dodge. All she knew was that I mustn't do it—mustn't spill the lood of my own father. But I kept seeing that cheap coffin in the funeral parlor and how she looked in it the last time I saw her. So I hit for the Hole-in-the-wall. I'd got acquainted with Ben Carson down in Smeller-A-Mile. Stayed there two weeks once while on the dodge. So last fall when I came in after you and there was that killing, I knew it would be a matter of burning the breeze into the deep country fast and alone. That was how Ben came to be at Buckner's with a pack hor loaded with supplies when I stopped off at th e squawman's place that night. I was there, making cautious inquiries about this place, when some of Black Jack Caswell's riders came in, all a little drunk. You know the rest. Ban ran in and wrapped me in a blanket and packed me out of there before Buckner could finish off the job of killing me. Carson took me those first two weeks when things were pretty hazy, then rode out before the snow locked old Jorgensen and me in for the winter A few days ago I wne t back."

"I'd like to see Ben again," Thornton said. "I don't know him too intimately. Saw hi ma number of times. Where is he now—still down at his trading post?"

"He's down at Buckner's again. One of Black Jack Caswell's men rode him in on a led horse about dunk with both hands tied," was the reply. "Black Jack hasn't forgotten that when he and some of his men went down to Smeller-A-mile to find out where I was, Ben Carson shoved a sawed-off shotgun in his belly and chased him out like a cur dog."

Montana told King what else had occurred. He told of the attempt on his life down at Benn Carson's trading post, of meeting Forrest, of the killing of McBain. Jim Thornton's face remained impassively hard as his son be had known but briefly related what had taken place at the stage station.

"I hoofed it into Buckner's," Montana finished. "Black Jack was there with the Dutchman and Rundert and the girls. Carson was brought in all beat up. He's a goner unless you can do something about it."

"What do you reckon their next move is?" Austin cut in.

"I don't know. I'd say they'll be getting in touch with Ram—er, my father here in the morning. But morning will be too late. They'll kill Carson before then. But you"—to the older man—"can pay. It's the easy way out. If you gather up your riders and attack the place anything is liable to happen to Belle and Miss Forrest. That's why you've got to go down there tonight and try to bargain." "Ramson" didn't say anything for a moment, and then his face, his whole body seemed to change. Before Montana's eyes he seemed to grow much older. His shoulders sagged. He bent forward and placed his face deep within a big hand.

"Brand, boy, this finishes me," he finally got out. "I'm through. Through, do you hear? I could stand anything. I'd try anything to undo some of the wrong I've done to Belle and the Forrests. But Belle undoubtedly has been told soul!—the whole thing I planned. She knows now that I'm more than a cow thief; that I'm a crooked swindler of her best friends. Oh, I was, the clever one, I was!" he went on passionately. "I was the man who was going to show the New York financiers how to run their stock market. Well I showed them, all right. I lost everything I had trying to buck their game—buying railroad stock in railroads that never were built; throwing money into big schemes. Forrest, poor devil, warned me, but I wouldn't listen. I was the big fish from out west who was fool enough to play another man's game. So I sold out to Forrest—got cash from him and came back here. Tried to recover by plunging again. And they took me like a lamb among wolves. Cleaned me out. I'm broke, boys. I haven't got a dime If the half dozen riders who're still on this ranch tonight quit I couldn't pay them off. I'm done!"

He looked at the two younger men. "Word must have got around among my riders. My old ones. Because when I went out to hunt some of them up to help me take over the ranch again, not a one of them would come back. They are mostly outlaws—horse thieves—gunmen—road agents—the scum of the bad country, and as long as I was in the saddle they took my pay and stole me blind behind my back. I know now that Rundert was in on it and helped. I trusted him because I thought he was in love with Belle. Thought he'd make the kind of son-in-law who could take over this place and run int. God, what a stupid, vain, rotten human being I've been!"

"And now," Montana said softly, "they've got Belle and Miss Forrest. They've got out a dozen riders and themselves against how many?" This to Austin.

Austin punt down his cup and scratched his head. "I don't think you can figger on most of the boys. They're the ones who stayed, remember; the quiet ones who didn't go in for slinging a gun like the bad ones. The question is, what are you goin' to do now, Montana?"

(To be continued)

Pitt — Sunday And Monday



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are starred in their brand new laugh hit, "Lost In Alaska."

In 2-Car Crash Six Hospitalized

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) —Six persons were in a hospital here today as the result of a two car collision last night near Lexington that took the life of a five-months-old girl.

Two automobiles smashed together four miles south of Lexington. Nancy Juanita Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sanders of Elba, N. Y., was instantly killed.

Her parents and Herman Sanders were admitted to the hospital here. John Schad, Mrs. Sanders' brother, was treated and released.

A Leesville couple Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Harmon and Mrs. Gaynell Crowell of Leesville, occupants of the second car, were also admitted to the hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White—William Elwood McKinney, Greenville, to Ethel Jean Bryant, Wilson; Eli Harrison, Rte. 2, Williamston, to Nellie Mizelle, Rte. 5, Greenville; James Harris, Greenville, to Jewel Griffin, Columbus, Ga.; Clifton S. Bennett, Kinston, to Audrey L. Porter, Greenville; John E. Ray, Mars Hill, to Ada Hearne, Greenville.

Colored—Boston Junior Hines, Rte. 2, Farmville, to Helen Capehart, Rte. 2, Farmville; William Earl Keys, Washington, to Ella Mae Best, Washington; Roosevelt Newton, Robersonville, to Dollie Lynch, Robersonville.

MOOSE COME BACK

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (UP)—The biggest and most popular of Canada's big game animals, moose, are coming back into Saskatchewan after a long absence because of over-hunting. Now they are protected.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Dr. H. Fredrick Jones
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union.
There will be no night preaching service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude in B Flat Major," Bach
Solo—"O Lord of Mercy," Franck (Mrs. George Mahoney)
Offertory—"Meditation," Morrison
Sermon—Rev. Curtis Gatlin
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Fugue in B Flat Major," Bach
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
Meets at High School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Lamb of God," Bizet
Offertory—"Melodie," Chopin
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Meet the Master"
Postlude—"March," Wagner

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev Leonard W Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr C K Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by Dr. R. L. Holt of the East Carolina College faculty.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev Leonard W Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev J A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the Rev. John Chandler, professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Wake Forest College.
Solo by Mr. Sam Northrop.
There will be no fellowship supper or Youth Fellowship until further notice.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circles of the W.M.S. will meet at the church.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mary Lee Ernest Circle will meet with Miss Eloise Warren
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet with Mrs. Sallie Mullen.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a m.—Morning worship
6:45 p.m.—League
Barbara Dail, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of Church School Teachers at the Rectory
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H G Haney D.D pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D Patterson minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C owell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
C. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Parry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 — Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev Z. D Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "We Should Seek for the Mind of Christ Jesus At All Times"
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer serivces Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A—Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian Trials"
2:00 p.m.—Eulogy for Percy Whitehead at his home in South Greenville. Pastor will officiate.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C Bryant, superintendent.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W J Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev E. M Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Program rendered by the Sunday school.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev J F McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Senior Choir
2:00 p.m.—Dinner served on the church grounds.
3:00 p.m.—Service led by Reverend Claude Winstead of Washington, pastor of the Second Christian Church in Williamston. He will be accompanied by his choir and members from Williamston and other churches.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Men's choir from St. Mark Church of Christ in Goldsboro will render a program of songs.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev J E Pillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev S Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Renner's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 3 p.m
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W Wilkins, pastor

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev W. Y Leary pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev T T Shivers pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Hembry superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev B. B Dunn pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mrs. Martha A. Peede, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
2:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first Sundays.

ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Joyner, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

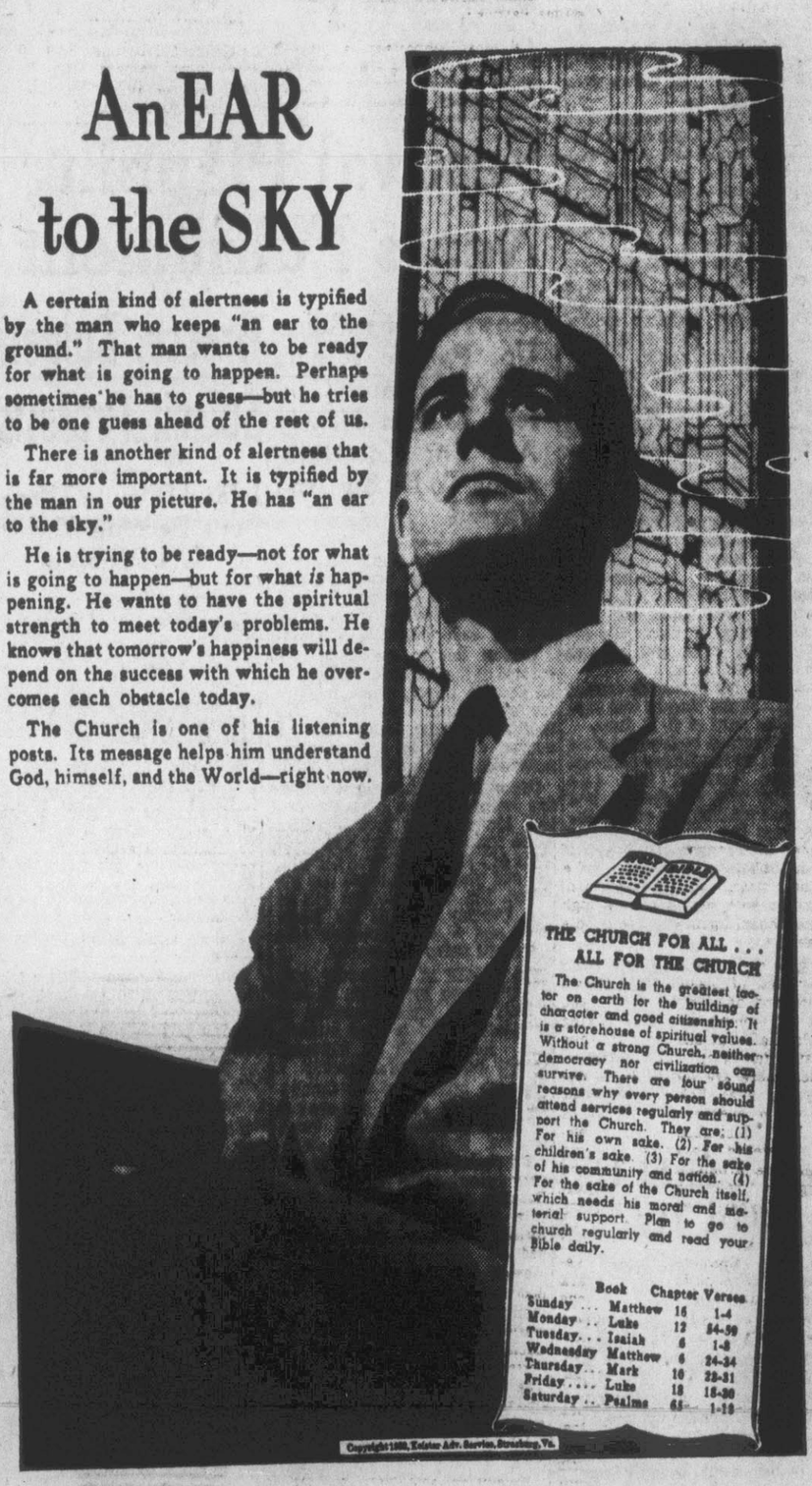
An EAR to the SKY

A certain kind of alertness is typified by the man who keeps "an ear to the ground." That man wants to be ready for what is going to happen. Perhaps sometimes he has to guess—but he tries to be one guess ahead of the rest of us.

There is another kind of alertness that is far more important. It is typified by the man in our picture. He has "an ear to the sky."

He is trying to be ready—not for what is going to happen—but for what *is* happening. He wants to have the spiritual strength to meet today's problems. He knows that tomorrow's happiness will depend on the success with which he overcomes each obstacle today.

The Church is one of his listening posts. Its message helps him understand God, himself, and the World—right now.



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
304 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2814

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans Street — Phon 1070

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service
414 Washington Street — Phone 2265

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Biggs Drug Store
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101 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
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301 Sidaway St. — Phone 2169

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1313 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2116

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans Street — Phone 4021
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
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Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

GREENVILLE Welcomes

The Farmer . . .

Come And Bring The Whole Family

FOR A JOYOUS JOLLY TIME

TUESDAY NITE & ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 12th & 13th

SEE THE BIG PARADE AT 10:30

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Something Doing All Day Wednesday

AND IT'S FREE AT

GOLD LEAF WAREHOUSE

On 14th Street

Presenting Nationally Known Artists

In Entertainment

Arthur Smith, Homer Briar Hopper, Little Bobby Benson, Tex Street and Horse Smokey. Also A Big

SQUARE DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

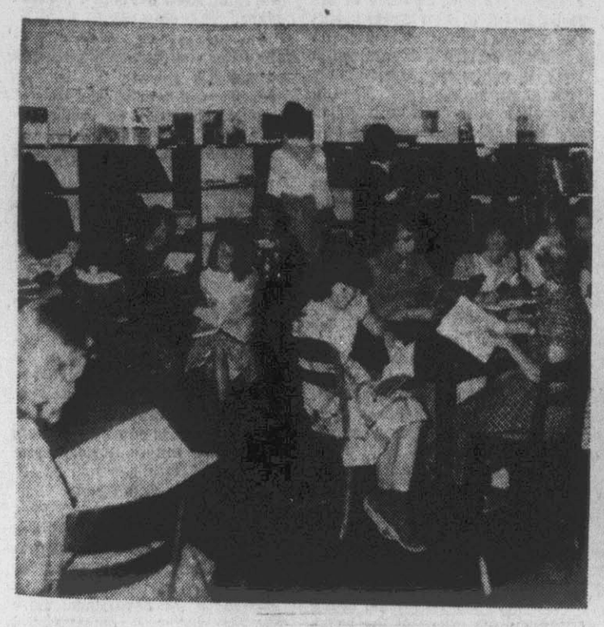
Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

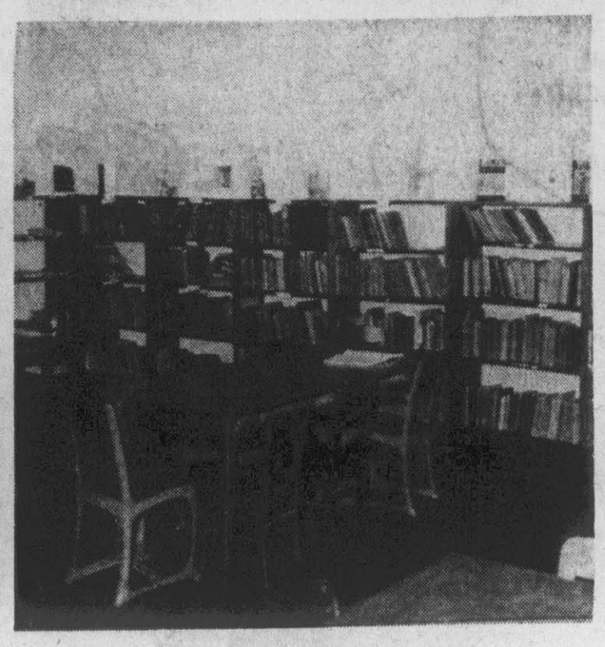
DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $3,000,000

County School Libraries Re-Emphasized, Re-Vitalized



A number of young fifth-graders are shown using the Grifton School library after it was reorganized under the leadership of Miss Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Edna E. Baker. Shown in the picture are Esther Hill Coward, Martha Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Miss Johnson, Emily Nelson, Mrs. Baker and Wilma Patrick.



Comfortable tables and chairs, and rows of books of all kinds are furnished for youthful and inquisitive minds of county schools.



A very popular plate at the Grifton school is the library which is used by elementary students. Here a number of girls in the school glance through the books provided for them through recent reorganization.



This room was formerly the lunchroom at the Ayden School and it was turned into a library after renovation. The library is set up according to the Dewey Decimal Classification. The school's projector is used in the library.

By Muriel Shotwell
Reflector Staff Writer

Throughout the past school year, emphasis was placed to a large extent on libraries in the county schools and their importance as an effective bridge from one subject field to another.

Work toward better libraries for school children began with a slogan, "A good library in every Pitt County School", which was adopted at the beginning of the 1951-1952 school term. School officials acknowledged the fact that good libraries, properly used, would be an invaluable aid in training children to read.

"A most important ability in school and in life is effective reading," said Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, county school supervisor and instrumental in getting good libaries started.

"Reading is definitely and closely related to the school library program. With the newer methods of teaching it is necessary that the library be well-organized, well-equipped, and well-administered if it is to be effective in child development," she stated.

Mrs. Baker said the school library with a varied and selected collection of books, pamphlets, magazines, and other printed materials should be one of the major integrating factors of the educational program.

— OBJECTIVES SET UP —

In carrying out the philosophy that the library should be an effective bridge from one subject field to another and should link all subjects together into unified knowledge for the pupil, a number of objectives were set up to be followed.

One, to acquire varied and appropriate materials and to organize them for effective use; two, to teach boys and girls to use books and libraries effectively; three, to stimulate boys and girls to enjoy and appreciate printed materials; four, to encourage pupils to supplement their schoo studies by the use of printed materials other than textbooks; and five, to encourage boys and girls to develop effective attitudes and habits of reading for pleasure and for information.

In addition to the above goals, the school officials knew that the library room should be attractive so that young people would enjoy being there, the books interesting and in good condition, and students shown that the school library is a source of information and re-creation.

— Redouble Efforts —

With the objectives foremost in their minds, county school officials redoubled their efforts to provide more and better libaries for the schools. Miss Cora Paul Boman, state school advisor, Miss Annie Lee Jones, county school supervisor, and Mrs Baker made a complete survey of all elementary and high school libaries in the county schools.

Following the survey, recommendations were made in an attempt to accomplish the recommendations made during the year. The two county supervisors reported their progress as quite satisfactory but not complete, as it takes time to reorganize libraries.

In the county schools, there are nine centrally located libraries and the other school have "room" libraries that have been completely organized and are used to the best advantage. All of the high schools have libraries and Mrs. Baker said they are very proud of the fine collection and the use of the libraries in most of the schools.

— Steps In Organization —

In organizing the libraries, the principal in each school appointed a teacher to act as librarian, devoid of all other outside duties. Mrs. Baker, who has a degree in library science, aided the teachers librarian in setting up a library. A number of the teachers who were appointed had some library training. She also compiled a simple library manual to aid the appointed librarians.

Mrs. Baker contacted officials at East Carolina College and a course in administration of school libraries was offered at night for the benefit of teachers interested. Miss Elizabeth Walker, librarian at East Carolina College, helped in the organization of some of the high school libraries. Other consultants included Wendell Smiley, head librarian at ECC, the Pitt County Board of Education, and teachers and principals.

Mrs. Baker stated that the co operation of the school personnel parents and children made the work move along at a more rapid pace as well as facilitated the work.

The distribution of funds for use in libraries is based on the number of teachers in each school but schools have the opportunity to supplement the appropriation.

The total cost of organization and reorganization in both the white and Negro schools came to $40,018.85.

Girls Too Alike For Experts On Beauty

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—The American girl has such an all-American look these days that it's considered downright ominous by some experts.

It must be the lull before the storm," muttered the head of one model agency.

Starting from the top, there's the matter of hair. No poodle cuts being pushed for fall. On the other hand, no page boy cuts either.

"Models are letting their hair grow a little longer, but there is nothing definitive in the way of a new hair style," said Gerald Ford, a partner with his wife in a high fashion model agency. "The poodle is dead."

A girl can just wear her hair in a sort of casual, windblown fashion and be in style (unless you want to count the face-fringing Hamlet hair cut one Fifth Avenue stylist is featuring).

Then there are the eyes—no doe eyes, sloe eyes, baby doll eyes or half moon eyebrows to keep the girls busy. Just about the time women mastered the art of drawing a thin line around their eyes and tilting the line upward at the corners, the experts stopped accenting orbs.

"We're back to more natural eyes, and slightly heavier eyebrows," makeup expert Barbara Brigham said. Even the people she makes up to appear on television shows just want to look like themselves, she added, "unless, of course they're appearing in a dramatic role."

The Cupid's bow mouth, which was revived to go with the doe-eyed look, is back on the shelf with the flapper hair cut again. Girls can outline their mouths to suit face and fancy.

Even the bra builders go for natural, rounded curves this season. No talk about exaggerated points.

"You might say there is a tendency to accent femininity in figures," Ford said. 'But it's done by clothes that emphasize natural curves rather than exaggerating any part of the figure."

"We've been lookong around for a trend toward a new type of girl, but the nearest we've come is a trend back to the college type," said Candy Jones, former model and wife of model agency head Harry Conover.

Today's fashionable woman doesn't even have to struggle to adopt a look of bored sophistication.

"The girls with expression are tops in modeling," Candy said. "But it's an individual thing — they try to develop their own personalities. This," she added with a puzzled expression, 'must be the lull before the storm."

TV Experiment Now Suspended

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Experimental television programs in Basel have been suspended because of a "lack of public interest," the Swiss Broadcasting Corp. announced.

The Basel cantonal government last year authorized the establishment of an experimental televison station with public funds, but this decision was subsequently reversed by a cantonal referendum. The station was nevertheless set up with private financial support, and for two months this summer it broadcast two-hour programs three times a week.

Television sets were put up in various parts of the canton where the public could view the experimental programs free of charge.

Traffic Volume In Business Section Required Alleviation, Said Langston

The following is a transcript of the talk Greenville Police Chief Guy C Langston made at the Board of Aldermen meeting Thursday night at the City Hall:

Recognizing the fact that the traffic volume in Greenville has reached the point that it overloads the streets and causes quite a bit of congestion, loss of time, economic loss in delivery of merchandize to the merchants of Greenville, economic loss to our farmers coming into Greenville to sell their products or to purchase supplies and ,realizing that we had a duty to our farmer friends and to the citizens of this city to alleviate as much as we possibly could, the foregoing traffic problem.

In 1951, Greenville Traffic Committee held a meeting at which representatives of all our tobacco companies were invited .At this meeting the traffic situation in Greenville was thoroughly discussed. As an outcome of this meeting, a traffic survey was held in Greenville under the direction of Paul Brooks, a student of State University in Raleigh who was taking a city engineering course .Through the help of Brooks and Greenville High School students, a survey was made of all primary intersections with eight master control points.

This survey was taken to the State Engineering Department of Raleigh and was analized by Paul Brooks and traffic engineers who were faculty members at the State University. They in turn, recommended that ,due to the volume of traffic, the width of our streets and length of our blocks, that a one-way street system be installed to facilitate movement of traffic. They submitted to the city government, maps, graphs and an analysis .

From the above information the Traffic Division, City Traffic Committee and State Highway Engineers from R. Marsham's office developed two sets of plans. These plans were studied by James Burch ,traffic engineer of the State Highway Divsion in Raleigh, who came to Greenville and in, company with State Highway Engineers, the City Traffic Committee and Police Department Officials, walked over the territory to be included in the one-way system and made a careful study of all intersections. From this meeting, the plan we now have in operation was approved .

There was certain preliminary work that had to be completed before one-way streets could be installed. This was accomplished by the City Street Department and Engineer Markham's office of the State Highway Department. Upon completion of preliminary work, the system was immediately installed to give the citizens of Greenville a chance to familiarize themselves and our farmer friends with the one-way streets, prior to the opening of the tobacco markets.

When you consider the fact, we have in the average day-time period, 8,000 vehicles on Dickinson Avenue, 7,000 vehicles on Green Street, 2,150 of the vehicles coming in from North Green street, across the river, wishing to make a left turn. It was imperative, in order to alleviate the traffic congestion at Second and Green streets, that we turn this traffic to the right on Pitt street and cross it on Fourth going downtown where signal lights could expedite the movement of downtown traffic.

Fifth Street has ,,000 vehicles per day, Evans Street 5,000,Washington Street 5,000, Contanche Street 4,000, Fourth Street 4,000, Third street 3,000, Second Street 2,500, all in the business district. You can readily see the necessity for channeling the heavy volume of traffic in order for it to flow in an orderly mannor.

It is not a question so much of what we would like to do, but a serious traffic problem was confronting our citizens, merchants, tobacco industry and our farmer friends, which required that action be taken. I sincerely believe that our citizens are aware of the traffic situation, that our farmer friends are aware of the traffic situation, and that they will give their sincere cooperation in the future, as they have in the past, in regard to the growth and development in this city.

When you consider the heavy volume of traffic and the very few mistakes that have been made since the one-way system has been installed, both by our own citizens and our farmer friends, then I think it is an outstanding record and shows that we have the cooperation which we so earnestly desire in trying to find a solution to the problem that confronts us in regards to traffic. We still need off-street parking. We will need it even more so with the next few years. In the traffic analysis on our survey, we were informed that by 1960, that even then, if the traffic volume increases in conformity with past years, that it will be necessary that we dis continue parking on some of our down-town streets. So, it is imperative that we plan for the future in off-street parking, that all city streets be widened as much as possible, and everywhere possible, in order that we may be able in years to come, to take care of our traffic.



EASY ON EYES— Pajama, in green embroidered with silver for at-home entertaining, was one of hit fashions displayed by designer Roberto Capeuci in Florence, Italy.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William T. Herring guilty of assault on a female, and sentenced him to three months on the roads.

The court suspended sentence on condition that he pay $25, court costs deducted, and he is not to have any contact with Fannie Matthews. He was placed on probation for a year.

Willis Mayo, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his wife, Hazel Mayo, 105 South Washington street, six months on the roads. The court suspended sentence on condition that he pay the doctor's bill of $20 for treating his wounded wife, and that he remain of good behavior for a year.

In the case of David Pitts, Negro, charged with larceny from the person, the court found him not guilty.

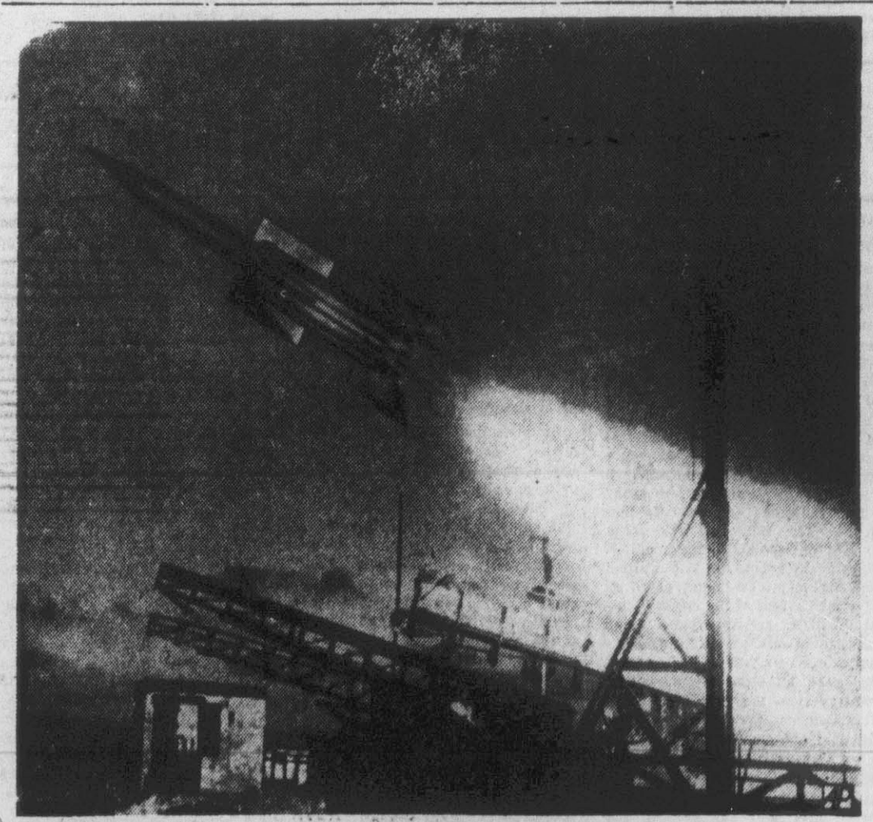
Marvin E. Williams, Negro, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Hubert Glenn Allen, charged with failure to pay taxi fare, was called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

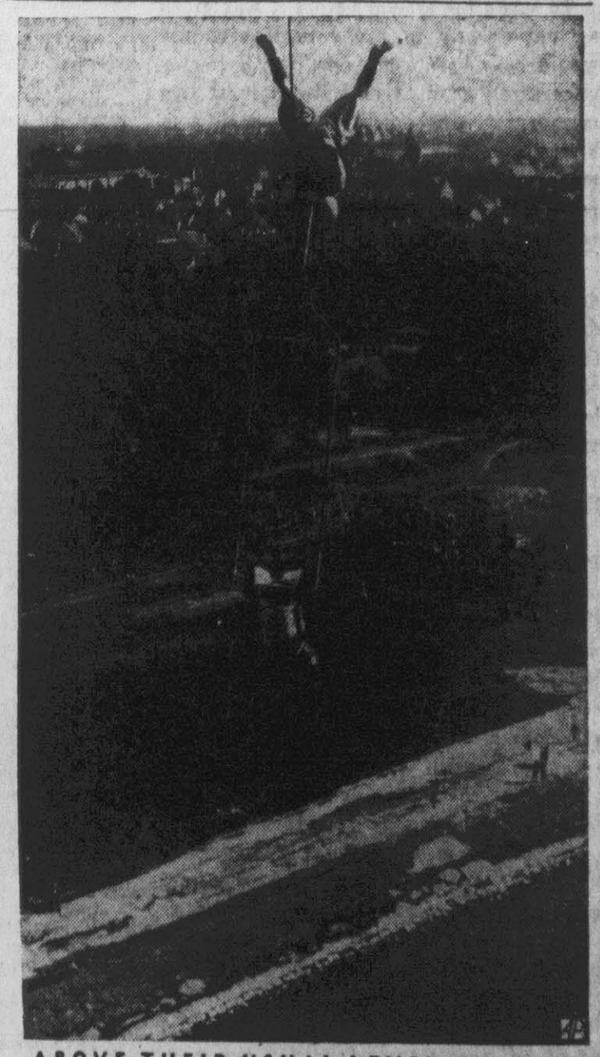
In the case of Lillie E. Spencer, Negro, who was charged with indecent exposure, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $5.

Drunk: Lonnie E. Spencer and Snodie Little, Negroes, each paid $10 fine.

Green Lyon, Jr., Negro, was fined $25, costs deducted, for driving without an operator's license.



BRITISH ROCKET TAKES OFF — A British guided anti-aircraft rocket spouts flame as it leaves launching platform on performance test. Its speed is rated over 2,000 miles an hour.



ABOVE THEIR USUAL LEVEL — Motorcyclists of the "Traber Group" offer a daredevil tight rope act with equipment some 200 feet above the Isar River at Munich, Germany.



NEW FIELD FOR GENE — Actress Gene Tierney rehearses with ballet star Anton Dolin in London in preparation for a film with Clark Gable in which she'll portray a ballerina.



ARTISTIC HELPMATE — Mrs. Troy Bel-Jon of San Francisco assists her artist husband by painting background as outline for early-day belle in one of his aluminum murals.



CARS BY THE CARLOAD— Italy's effort for prosperity via home industry is symbolized by this truck carrying 18 Italian-made automobiles through the streets of Naples.

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Strength for the Day

BELIEF IN THE HOLY SPIRIT

Most people when they encounter the terms "Holy Ghost," or "Holy Spirit," are at a loss to know what they mean. They know that these terms have something to do with religion, but they are not sure just what.

Of course the word "ghost" was the synonym of "spirit" three hundred years ago, and previous to that time. The word "holy" means apart from the world. The term "Holy Spirit" (which is the same as "Holy Ghost"), means the living Spirit of God operating in the world. We might liken the influence of the Holy Spirit to atmospheric pressure which exerts its influences upon everybody. God is in the world searching after the hearts of all men. Every day He is trying to get his directives across to us. He is trying to lead all of us into right pathways. For some reason, we know not why, God works not directly but indirectly through the Holy Spirit. By the Spirit He created the world, inspired the Scriptures, and established the Church, and today guides individuals and nations.

Life at its highest consists in our disciplining ourselves and exercising our faith in such way that we can keep our lives open at all times to the beneficent working of the Holy Spirit. Full happiness will come only when we learn to follow the guidance of this Spirit in every particular of our lives.

Progress - At Least 90 More Days

Greenville's board of aldermen failed to let personal opposition of two of its members stand in the way of Greenville's progress Thursday night when a 90-day trial period was set for the new one-way traffic system in the business section of the city.

The system — the most logical answer to Greenville's traffic problem — was installed July 23, and from the concensus of local citizens it is gaining favor with a greater majority of the general public with each passing day. Yet at the meeting Thursday night Aldermen Jimmy Wells and George Pugh fought bitterly to have the system thrown out the window even before it is given a reasonable trial. Their principal ground for wanting to do away with it apparently was their assertion that the new system has cut their transient service station business one-third.

Admittedly the system is new, and it takes a little time for people to get used to the one-way streets after years of two-way streets. But even in the three weeks the system has been in operation, it is obvious that it is moving traffic more efficiently through the city streets, people get where they want to go with just as much ease, and traffic congestion has practically been done away with.

To scrap the system before it was given an opportunity to, prove itself certainly would have been a mistake. The Reflector is certainly glad there were at least five members on the board of aldermen who had vision and gumption to realize the potential merits of the system, and stand pat on their position that it should be given a fair trial.

It may be a little old fashioned in these days of fast living and government scandal; but The Reflector is instilled with the idea that representatives on the board of aldermen or any other government body are, by their position, obligated to give first consideration to the progress and welfare of the people as a whole rather than their personal interests.

We do not doubt Aldermen Wells and Pugh are sincere in their opposition to the one-way street system. But we believe they will see their judgment of the system was hasty in that they were determined before the system was installed they would seek to do away with it at the first possible moment. The very fact that the petition presented to the board by Wells calling for the scrapping of the plan was dated July 25 — just two days after the one-way system began — is an indication of their unwillingness to give the progressive step a fair trial.

Perhaps with time the two junior members of the city's governing body will learn that they are in positions of leadership not to make spur-of-the-moment decisions on proposed progressive steps for the city, but to weigh carefully steps of progress in the light of the entire city of Greenville, its people and its future.

By the action of the board of aldermen, the one-way street system is here to stay at least another 90 days. And when that period is up, we believe the aldermen and the city as a whole will be even more unwilling than they are now to take a backward step to the old traffic system in which Greenville floundered for a number of years.

Just One Thing Left To Insure Success

The stage is set for another gala Farmers Tobacco Festival in Greenville. The city has the welcome mat out for all the rural families in Pitt and adjoining counties, and is waiting for its neighbors to come join in the fun Tuesday and Wednesday.

Of course Greenville has its welcome mat out to rural people 365 days of every year; but on this particular occasion late each summer, the city endeavors to put on a day or two of really good entertainment for its friends in the rural areas.

The Farmers Tobacco Festival is built around entertainment for every member of the family. There is the beauty pageant which features the daughters of rural families. There are dances, square dances, string bands, top flight entertainers of radio fame, a parade, educational exhibits, and all sorts of activities to furnish enjoyment for the whole family.

This year for the fourth consecutive time, Greenville is staging its Farmers Festival. Everything is in readiness for the event, which promises to be the largest so far. There is only one thing which remains to make it complete. That one thing is the rural families who will attend the festival.

Without the farm folks — the guests of honor — the festival would be a failure. The door is open, the well-worn welcome mat has been dusted off, and the people of Greenville are waiting to entertain their farm friends.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

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 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Governor Stevenson's nomination was so arranged by the political experts," states J. B. F. of Sumter, N. C., "that he did not have to say what he stands for. Is he a fair deal Truman man?"

Answer: The Democratic nominee will have to answer that question when he takes to the stump. It is already evident that the Republicans intend to depict him as a Truman understudy, which would cost him millions of votes, in my opinion. This belief is also shared by many Stevenson advisers and friends.

SENSIBLE—However, from an analysis of the Illinois Governor's discussions of national issues—and he has given his views fully and freely in the past—I do not think it is fair or accurate to call him a "Truman fair dealer." He is far too rational, intelligent and sensible to approve the radical ideas Truman sponsored simply for vote-getting purposes.

Broadly speaking, he opposes centralization of power in the federal government. He thinks that Washington should intervene only when, for some reason, the states cannot discharge their obligations. This preference for local action applies to questions involving power, health, education, racial relations and even labor problems. He favors modification rather than repeal of Taft-Hartley.

THROWBACK—He is no wild spender, like Truman. His post-Korea, 1951 budget was smaller than his 1949 budget. As a former publisher and corporation lawyer, he is not anti-business. He has said that "one corrupt official is one too many." He does, of course, endorse the foreign policy known as "collective security," and helped to organize the United Nations.

He is a throwback to Woodrow Wilson. Wilson's "New Freedom" had nothing in common with the "new deal" or "fair deal." It envisaged the government only as an impartial referee, whose only responsibility was to insure that every American had the opportunity for enjoyment of life, liberty and happiness.

DIFFERENCE—An anecdote dating from early "new deal" days seems to express the difference between Truman and Stevenson.

According to the story, Moses said to his people: "Follow me and I shall lead you to the promised land." But Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Truman even more jubilantly, said to the American people: 'Sit where you are, take it easy, vote for us, and we will bring the promised land to you."

In view of Stevenson's acceptance speech description of the dangers and hardships ahead, which recalled Churchill's "blood and tears, toil and sweat" consecration, the Democratic nominee talks and acts more like the realistic Moses than his political imitators.

'SECURITY'—"I have read," says E. H. P. of Northampton, Mass., "that General Eisenhower is opposed to Social Security. He is also reported to have said that, if it is security that people want, they can get it by going to jail."

Answer: General Eisenhower is NOT opposed to Social Security, whose extension is advocated in the Republican platform. It is true that, speaking before a Texas chamber of commerce, he did say: 'If all the American people want is security, they can go to prison."

WARNING—His political enemies will use this statement against him, naturally. But it does not represent the sentiments of a man who was, literally, "born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks."

In this address, he was praising the spirit of daring, imagination and self-reliance which, besides building America, enabled boys like himself to advance. He was warning against the deterioration or disappearance of these qualities, and used this unfortunate but accurate analogy. Prison does furnish food and shelter, if that is all a man desires.

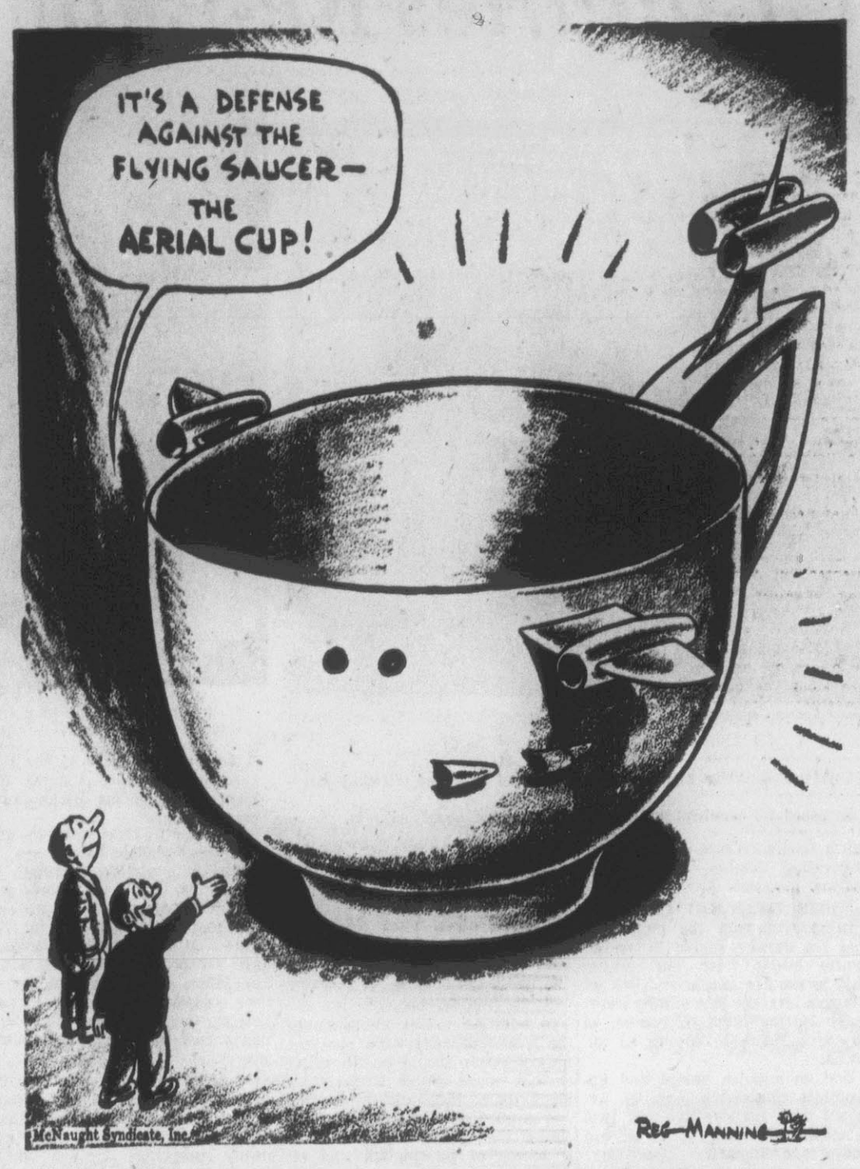
Ike, in reality, was paraphrasing Browning, who said: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?"

DILEMMA—"Can you tell me," asks J. D. D. of Crane, Tex., "how Senator Nixon, the Republicans' vice-presidential nominee, voted on the oil tidelands issue?"

Answer: As a Californian Senator Nixon voted for state ownership. General Eisenhower has finally taken the same stand. Governor Stevenson favors federal ownership, and Senator Sparkman, the Democrats offering for V. P., supported the Truman position.

This could be an important issue, perhaps decisive, in such states as California, Texas and Louisiana, as well as in other areas. The officials and peoples in these sections are more excited over this bread-and-butter problem than they are over matters of greater national concern. Significantly, the Democrats ducked this dilemma in their platform.

Any Day Now



Somebody Told Me

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

About three months ago, before the subject of flying saucers had been brought back to life, I wrote a column about a book I read, which was written by a newspaperman, quoting a college professor who claims to have found a flying saucer with the remains of men in it.

Since that time I have become convinced that this college professor was tired of being ignored and wanted to attract some attention. And the newspaperman was tired of working for a living and wanted to make a fortune all at once. He probably has on the sale of that book, too.

In every case you have to look at history. There have been days when people, and I mean plenty of them, have seen dragons in the sea. And horses running over the countryside bearing men's heads. Now the fad is flying saucers.

But when the newspaper prints pictures of discs flying through the air you have to give the matter more serious consideration. The only answer is that meteors are flying around, just as they always have, but perhaps a little closer.

Normally, a meteor cannot be seen unless it is at least ten miles from the earth. When a meteor is closer, the earth's atmospheric forces slow it down and remove the gloss. Therefore, it is logical to think that we are seeing meteors that have come closer, or perhaps even gone further away.

Publicity-hungry writers, in my opinion, have taken the far-fetched stories and played them up just to give us something to talk about and perhaps at the same time to get themselves a raise.

Why have no scientists recognized the saucers? And isn't it a strange coincidence that the saucers are being seen mostly in August, when the meteors normally fly most in the sky?

But there is one claim that I cannot understand. How can pilots of jet planes claim that they have chased something around in the sky if the thing they are chasing is really a meteor? To me, that is the only bit of news that would stand in favor of the saucers. Everything else points towards fallacy.

When somebody gets a picture of a little man who steps out of a saucer I'll be convinced. By then I will have missed out on the biggest story of a lifetime by being on the wrong side of the fence. In the meantime, I think my side is the right one.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

BUTNER — Within a few weeks after V-day and E-day back in 1945 the State of North Carolina acquired from the federal government through combination gift and sale some 14,000 acres of land in Granville county near the corner of Wake, Durham and Person, which had been the site of a war time military center known as Camp Butner. Heart of the project was a general hospital with capacity of more than 2,000 patients, a modern waterworks system and numerous other buildings and service facilities. The deal cost the State of North Carolina a cash outlay slightly in excess of $1.5 million and the hospital was converted into a major unit of the State mental hospital system. Some small tracks of land were sold, some buildings were razed and the lumber used for more useful type of construction, and part of the service facilities were adapted to industrial and commercial uses.

TRANSITION — The advisory budget commission visited Butner this week to look over the property and hear requests of the hospital management for appropriations required to further utilize the plant and expand its operation. They found a lot of old buildings badly in need of repair, a few which had been reconditioned and a going concern which is a modern hospital and training school with diversified objectives. The transition from a military encampment to a mental hospital center is by no means complete, but it is on the way.

DIVERSITY — There are now about 1625 mentally ill persons in the main buildings at Butner; 325 feeble-minded in the training school section; 40 to 50 in the voluntary alcholic treatment unit, and 93 in the honor grade first offender prison camp known as the "Youth Center." The alcoholics and youthful prisoners are under joint jurisdiction of one or more state agencies. The mental feeble-minded are the sole responsibility of the State Hospital Board of Control, and particulary under Dr. James Murdoch, supatients and training school perintendent of the hospital.

Renovations Hospital authorities presented needs for approximately $3 million dollars for renovation and modernization of bldgs. and purchase of essential equipment. If that seems a big amount at first glance, it looks smaller when compared with what would be the total cost of original buildings to serve the same purposes. It was noted that some of the buildings have become almost worthless except for the walls. At the same time, it must be remembered that the state has use of them for five years or more at practical'y no cost for construction or maintenance.

TREATMENT — More emphasis was placed here than at other similar institution, visited by the budget commissio upon the trend toward curative treatment instead of merely custodial care for patients. When Dr Murdoch first came to the institution after long experience in India and other countries following his profession in his native Scotland, he inaugurated a policy of early diagnosis, adequate treatment and quick release of all patients admitted to the hospital. Records of the institution show that not more han 10 per cent of the patients released have come bac

HANDICAP — This trend toward rapid restoration of parients to normalcy is slowed down by lack of adequate facilities and insufficient trained personnel at the hospital. One of the chief retarding factors, however, is the time and energy required for attention to seniles who cannot respond to treatment but who demand close custodial attention. That is the same problem confronting other units in the mental hospital system. If it is more acute here it is because the record of accomplishment in treatment is better here than at most similar hospitals. It was emphasized that there is no waiting list for admission to Butner. There is a sizeable waiting list for treatment among patients already admitted.

CENTRALIZED — Because physical facilities more readily lend themselves to such use the hospital board considering establishment at Butner of a central tuberculosis unit, and possibly expansion of the alcoholics voluntary treatment center. Among the nearly ten thousand patients at all State hospitals there are between 300 and 500 with active tuberculosis. For the care of these patients and the safety of others it is necessary to provide separated quarters for them as well as specialized treatment. The question is whether this treatment can bette. be given i one central unit or by expanding facilities at each of the five institutions in th hospital system. The hospital board has not fully decided the questio, and it was passed along to the budgeteers more for discussion and suggestion than for final action. The proposal for enlarging the voluntary alcoholic section is in similar status.

STAFF — The budgeteers were told that there is only one native American doctor on the staff. Superintendent M.rdock is in process of becoming a citizen, although a native of Scotland. Hos-

(Continued on page seven)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LAST WORD IN SAFE HIWAYS
(The Baltimore Sun)

The New Jersey turnpike was the scene of two fatal accidents on Friday, raising to 25 the total number of deaths on the superhighway since the public started using the route last November. These 25 deaths have occurred on a road which is the last word in highway safety engineering.

The turnpike is just as straight and flat as topography will allow. There are no intersections at grade. Opposing traffic is segregated by a wide parkway. The edge of the road is carefully marked by reflectors for night driving. Disabled cars have ample room to pull entirely off the pavement. And roadside distractions are almost nil.

The New Jersey turnpike must stand, as other superhighways before it, as the disturbing answer to those who feel that better highways are necessarily safer highways. The turnpike shows painfully that it is not the road in particular which causes accidents, any more than it is the weather, or the age and condition of cars. The statistics all point up the fact that most accidents occur on straight roads under clear weather conditions in cars which have no apparent defects.

The causes of accidents are the drivers of cars, trucks, busses and other vehicles. There is no getting away from it, much as safety experts would like to focus attention on highway improvement, lighting, car inspections, warning devices and other side issues. Such things as dual-lane highways and reflectors have their advantages, to be sure. But they should never be mistaken for a genuine cure. The only sure cure for traffic fatalities would be to take the human factor out of driving. And that presents many inherent difficulties.

Business Today

By Elmer Roessner

There are now 33 titles in the Department of Commerce's series of books on establishing and operating small businesses. Each book is written by one or more specialists in the field. The information they contain is sound and basic. A man planning a new enterprise may not learn how to be a Madman Muntz, a Max Hess Jr. or a J.C. Penney, but he can gain a lot of basic facts, some of which may prevent him from making bankrupting errors. Each book, for example, warns against going into the business it describes without adequate experience and financing.

The books have value to proprietors of long-established small businesses, as well as to persons planning to start new ones. Going operators can check their practices against accepted standards of operations and learn wherein they excel and where they are deficient. Often the books will serve to remind business men of sound methods they have drifted away from.

The title of each book begins with the words, "Establishing and Operating." The remainder of the titles and the prices of the books follow:

A Metal-Working Shop 50 cents a Shoe-Repair Business, 45 cents; a Grocery Store, $1; a Service Station, 45 cents; a Automobile Repair Shop, 35 cents a Beauty Shop, 35 cents; a Real Estate and Brokerage Business, 40 cents; a Painting and Decorating Business, 25 cents; a Retail Bakery, 50 cents; a Retail Shoe Store, 55 cents;

A Heating and Plumbing Contracting Business, 35 cents; a Laundry, 50 cents; a Restaurant, 75 cents; a Bookkeeping Service, 20 cents; a Book Store, 15 cents; a Stationery and Office Supply Store, 15 cents; a Retail Feed and Farm Supply Store, 15 cents; a Mail Order Business (perhaps the best seller of the series), 35 cents; a Small Woodworking Shop, 20 cents; a Year-Round Motor Court, 35; a Paint, Glass and Wallpaper Store, 20cents;

A Trucking Business, 25 cents; a Gift and Art Shop, 20 cents; a a Jewelry Store, 20 cents; a Small a Jewelry Store, 20 cents; a Smal Print Shop, 20 cents; a Music Store, 30 cents; an Automatic Merchandising Business, 20 cents; a Letter Shop, 15 cents; a Flower Shop, 25 cents; Your Own Business, 35 cents.

These books can be purchased at field offices of the Department of Commerce or directly from the Government Printing Office, Washing 25, D.C. They may be consulted at most large public libraries.

Persons planning to start a business not listed can often gain useful information from books about related lines. For example, one starting an upholstering store can pick up tips from the woodworking shop book.

PENSION PLANS MAY HINDER MERGERS

The collapse of New York City's deal to sell five bus lines has started many companies worrying anew over their pension plans.

The prospective buyers offered the city $1,750,000 plus a minimum of $200,000 a year but insisted the city turn over a pension fund into which city and employees had each paid $750,000. It was found that this could not be done legally.

Now private firms are wondering whether their own pension system may someday interfere with a merger or sale. Private funds are not hemmed in with the same restrictions that city funds are. Where a corporation's pension plan is underwritten by an insurance company or other institution, there may be very little difficulty, unless an agreement with employees sets up restrictions. But when a company is financing its own pension plan, a sale or merger might run into embarrassing difficulties.

AVERAGE 6.8 PER CENT OF SALES

Retailers whose mark-downs in 1951 were less than 6.8 per cent of sales did better than the Controllers Congress, which found that to be the department store average ,reports it compares with 6.2 per cent in 1950.

Apparel mark-downs were less in 1951 than in 1950, but those in home furnishings were greater. Mark-downs on televisions sets rose from 5.9 to 12.2 per cent; on radios and phonographs, from 4.7 to 7.0 per cent; on major appliances, 4.0 to 7.4 per cent; on furniture and bedding, from 6.0 to 8.4 per cent, and on floor-coverings, from 4.9 to 8.8 per cent.

SEES HOUSING STARTS UDER MILLION A YEAR

Housing starts will fall under a million units a year in the next few years, according to Ben H. Hazne, president of the United States Savings & Loan League. During the past three years, he pointed out, new housing has been at twice the rate of population growth and while the ratio of vacancies is not yet excessive, it needs to be watched.

MONEY AND PRICES RISE IN SAME RATIO

There is now 11 per cent more money in circulation than at the beginning of the Korean war and the purchasing power of each dollar has lost just about that amount, says a report of the family economics bureau of Northwern National Life. The rise in prices has been almost precisely 11 per cent, it points out.

NEW PRODUCTS

BRAIN: A low cost general purpose electronic computer, said to remember 102,400 words and to solve a 10-digit mathematical problem in 3 milliseconds, has been manufactured (by Electronic Computer Corp., 160 Sixth Ave., New York 13). It has a conventional-type office desk, a metal drum "memory" unit and the computer itself, which is housed in five steel cabinets. It operates on 120 volts a.c.

Hal Boyle's Column

By RELMAN MORIN
For HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you feel if you were in a crowded bus with some loose cobras?

That happened to some people in India the other day. The Bombay office of the Associated Press reported that a snake-charmer came aboard. Later the bus ran into a hole in the road. The baskets sprang open.

When one of the cobras reached the driver's compartment, the driver panicked and lost control. So he said, afterward. There was a serious accident.

In a way, this is the other half of a Kiplingesque story.

One night in India, a British officer and his wife gave a small dinner party. It was during the war, and so there was some talk of the fighting and the bombing of British cities, and what-not. And then one of the ladies tripped the trigger on a lovely argument.

"This war has proved one thing," she said, "women are just as brave as men in an emergency, and perhaps braver."

The men were indulgent. They conceded that women in the services had often displayed extraordinary courage. But they pointed out also that women will jump on a chair and scream in the presence of a mouse.

The argument was swirling, and nobody noticed when the hostess quietly signalled one of the Indian servants.

He bent over her shoulder. She whispered something. He hurried out of the room.

A moment late, he reappeared, holding a bowl of milk. He set the bowl on the floor in a far corner of the room.

Suddenly, a cobra slithered out from beneath the table, heading for the milk. There were screams, quick exits, and the confusion was immense when the other guests saw it. The servant quickly destroyed the snake.

Later, they asked the hostess how she knew the cobra was in the room. Did she see it? When?

"I didn't see it," she replied, "but I felt it. It was coiled around my ankle."

This tended to chill the argument about men and women and what they do in the presence of danger.

Preston Grover, who headed The AP office in India for a number of years, was a witness to another incident.

He was visiting an Indian family. Their child, in a high chair on the lawn, was eating a bowl of bread and milk. Cobras like milk, and apparently they can smell it from considerable distances. Grover, horrified, saw the snake, just as it was crawling up the side of the chair. It crossed the baby's lap, and came onto the apron of the high chair. Then it began drinking the milk.

With a clumsy gesture, the baby banged it over the head with the spoon.

"We expected the cobra to strike," he said, "but the baby upset the bowl, and the snake simply dropped onto the grass and went on looking for milk down there."

So, in case you are ever on a crowded bus with a loose cobra, either open a bottle of the best homogenized, or pretend not to notice.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON — Club women the world over are seeking to bring to the child born out of wedlock his legal rights and privileges free of all stigma and reproach.

Prominently indentified with th movement is Mrs. Gertrude G. Huitt of East St. Louis, Ill., an attorney and for 12 years master in chancery in courts there. A past president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, she will submit a report on the problem in the United States to the organization's international convention in Copenhagen, Denmark, this month.

"The steady increase in the number of illegitimates in the past 10 years, at least 50 per cent in western hemisphere countries, presents to us a vital problem, not only to remove the social stigma from the child but to protect his legal rights, including financial support and inheritance," Mrs. Huitt explained.

Departure from ruthless common law has given rise to as many laws for protecting the child as there are divisions in each country, and eventually a world law, should be compiled from the best provisions of each of the present laws.

On behalf of the American Soroptimist clubs, whose members are leading women in business, professional and civic fields, Mrs. Huitt will offer to the International convention recommendations which came from more than 250 answers sent by American member clubs.

1. Uniform requirements for adoptions, paternity determination, child support and birth certificates.

2. Removal from the innocent child of the stigma of illegitimacy "referring only to illegitimate parents."

3. The word "illegitimate" should be omitted from all court pleadings "We should forbid reference in newspapers and pamphlets to suits filed to determine paternity, and provide adequate penalty for violation," Mrs. Huitt said.

4. Provision of interstate and international laws to permit extradition of putative fathers, in cases for support, inheritance and social aid to the illegitimate.

5. Reduction of illegitimate births by social, religious and economic training of youth.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3456—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tickel and son Bobby of Roanoke Rapids spent yesterday and today with Mrs. Tickel's sister, Mrs. Robert Greene, and Mr. Greene.

Miss Eunice McGee has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Mary Watson of El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Bruce Gay and daughter Carolyn of Waynesboro, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp on River Drive.

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY

Johnston's Svc Station ..	9:15- 9:30
Josh Jones on Creek Rd.	9:45-10:00
Pactolus School	10:15-10:30
Noel Lee's Store	10:45-11:00
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's ..	11:15-11:45
Pactolus Post Office ...	12:00-12:15
Whichard	1:00- 1:15
Barnhill's Store	1:30- 1:45
James' Filling Station ..	2:00- 2:15
Oak Grove Church	2:30- 2:45
Taylor's Store	3:00- 3:15
Leens	3:30- 3:45
Stokes	4:00- 4:30

F.W.B. Circles

The Circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet in the following homes Monday evening at 8 o'clock:

No. 1 with Mrs. Herman Nobles, 1800 Myrtle Ave.;

No. 2 with Mrs. W. E. Warren 115 E. 8th St.;

Young Women with Mrs. Mary Hawkins, 206 Contentnea St.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 9, 1912

Miss Eloise Cheek of Wilmington came in Thursday evening to visit Miss Willie B. Cowell.

Mrs. S. J. Everett returned Friday evening from Scotland Neck.

Miss Inez Pittman returned Friday evening from a visit in Washington.

N. W. Outlaw left this morning for Wilson.

Mrs. J. F. King returned this morning from Seven Springs.

H. S. Ragsdale returned Friday night from a trip around Indian Island.

J. E. Winslow is building a large annex in the rear of his stables on Washington Street to be used for displaying automobiles, wagons and buggies.

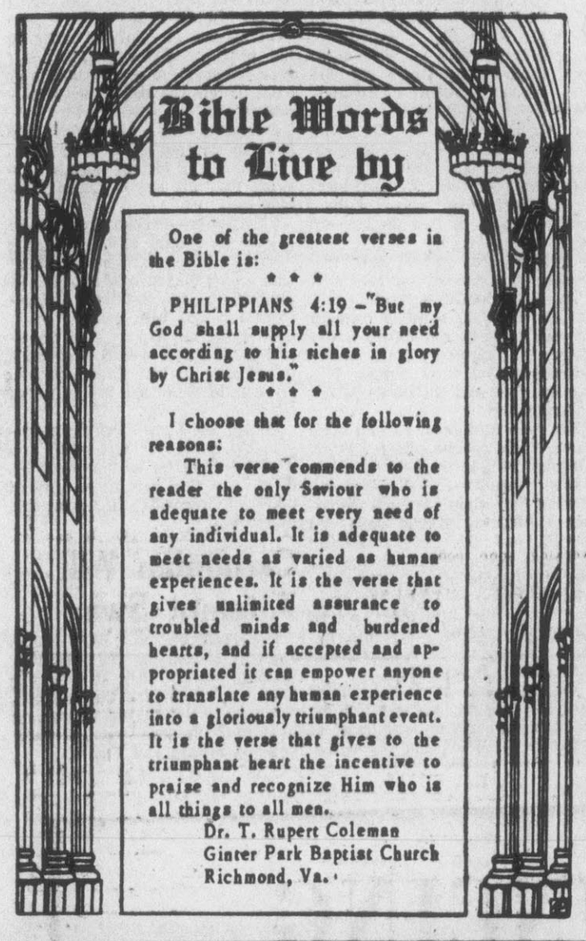
Mrs. Spilman To Present Circle Program

Mrs. J. B. Spilman will present the program entitled "Consider Europe" at the meeting Monday night of the Inabelle Coleman Circle in the church parlor of Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Spilman will tell of activities of Baptist women and give highlights of her own visit to Europe.

Hostesses for August are Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Alice Ayers and Mrs. Chester Walsh.

Plans are being made to entertain Miss Coleman next month, for whom the circle was named, before she leaves for her missionary post in Formosa.





Vows Exchanged In Ayden Rites

Ann Cannon and Robert Lee Hickok Married Sunday

St. James Episcopal Church in Ayden was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss Ann Elizabeth Cannon and Robert Lee Hickok on Sunday afternoon, August 3, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Frank Ross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Cannon of Ayden and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Hickok of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Vases of white carnations, Oregon fern and smilax and three branch candelabra were used on the altar, with floor baskets of white gladioli interspersed with candelabra being used at the chancel steps. The altar candles were lighted by the acolyte, Charles Dunn.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of ice blue satin and nylon tulle. The bodice of the gown was fashioned along the princess lines with a sweetheart neckline edged with pearls and crystals and cap sleeves. The billowy tulle skirt was worn over crinoline and satin. Her elbow length veil of ice blue sheer imported French bridal illusion was draped softly from an ice blue satin shell half hat and was encrusted at the sides with seed pearls and crystal beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses outlined with tulle puffs centered with blue delphinium and showered with white satin streamers. Her only ornament was string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Anne Hardy of Maury was maid of honor. She wore a nylon tulle ballerina-length dress of pink with a strapless bodice and a net stole. Her headdress was a matching bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Walter Spieth of Hillsdale, Mich served his nephew as best man.

Dr. Spruill Spain Jr. of Chapel Hill, Tucker McClohon and John H. Coward Jr. of Grifton and Allen R. Cannon Jr. of Greensboro, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue imported organza and a hat of matching blue feathers. Her other accessories were white and her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a blue marquisette dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Ayden Community Building. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington, and Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon presented them to the receiving line, which was composed of the parents of the bridal couple and the members of the wedding party.

Mrs. A. W. Sawyer and Mrs. Kirby Smith invited the guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white satin cloth, centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and fern, and flanked with five branched candelabra. Block cream was served at one end of the table by Mrs. Paul Webb of Morehead City, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Spieth of Hillsdale, Michigan, aunt of the groom, served decorated cakes. Assisting in serving mints and salted nuts were Misses Sue Sutton, Henrietta Taylor, Patsy McCay, Mary Helen Turnage, and Misses Argent Tucker and Carolyn Davis of Grifton.

Mrs. Spruill Spain of Greenville and Dr. Spruill Spain Jr. of Chapel Hill were receiving at the punch bowl where Mrs. J. H. Coward and Mrs. A. R. Cannon of Burlington, aunts of the bride, served the punch. Dr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Cannon of Yellow Springs, Ohio presided at the bride's register and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cannon of Kinston heard the goodbyes.

Mrs. Hickok is a graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. Hickok is also a graduate of Antioch College, and has an assistantship in Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., where the couple will make their home after their wedding trip.

For traveling the bride wore a rose Henry Rosenfield suit with a small navy velvet hat and other navy accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Rehearsal Party

Following the Hickok-Cannon rehearsal Saturday evening, Miss Anne Hardy entertained the members of the wedding party and friends at a cake cutting at her home at Maury.

A lace inserted linen cloth was used to cover the table, which had candelabra and a three tiered wedding cake as decorations. After the couple had cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Lloyd V. Hickok, mother of the groom, served the cake. Mrs. Jean Williams of Farmville and Miss Hardy assisted in serving bridal mints and salted nuts. Mesdames Clarence Moye and Thomas Hardy Jr. poured punch in the sun parlor.

Bridal Luncheon

On Saturday Mrs. Paul Webb of Morehead City entertained at a three course turkey luncheon in the private dining room of the American Legion Building in Greenville for the bride and groom and their immediate families.

A table centerpiece of flame colored gladioli, asters and ivy was used, and the honoree's place was marked with a corsage.

The hostess remembered the bride with a piece of silver in her pattern.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. John Coward Sr. of Ayden and Mrs. Spruill Spain of Greenville, aunts of the bride, entertained at a buffet supper at the home of the former on Saturday evening.

Tomato juice was served in the hall by Mrs. John Coward Jr. of Grifton.

A cut work linen cloth was used on the dining table, which had for its centerpiece an arrangement of white asters and baby breath, flanked with white candles in crystal holders. Mrs. C. V. Cannon, mother of the bride, served salads with ham biscuits and other delicacies.

Wedding Luncheon

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cannon of Kinston and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon of Yellow Springs, Ohio, brothers of the bride, entertained at a three course luncheon in Greenville for the wedding party, out-of-town guests and family members.

A centerpiece of pink asters, tuberoses and baby's breath was used and the bride's place was marked with a corsage.



Vanceboro News

Mrs. T. A. Forrest has returned from a visit with her husband, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Kecoughtan, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hill and children, Pamela and Stevie, have returned to Newport News, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Luther Whitford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Whitley Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Z. Whitley of Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Dupree is attending summer school at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Jackie Harrington of Ayden visited her grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunlap and children of Washington, D. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart Friday.

Guests of Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Cleve last week were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bevil and daughter Patricia and Lt. and Mrs. Joe Ben Tyler and daughters, Shaeron and Laura, of New Bern.

Little Miss Ann Weiss is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Lloyd Alhstrom and Mrs. George Darnbush, in Baltimore, Md.

Cpl. Jerome Ormond, who is stationed in Germany, and Cpl. Donald Gray Ormond, stationed in Japan, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ormond. Mrs. Ormond, who was critically ill for several weeks at Tayloe Hospital in Washington, is at home and recuperating satisfactorily.

Master Sergeant James Earl Stewart, U. S. Air Corps, and Mrs. Stewart and daughter Karen, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart, have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse, who was visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, in Chicago, Ill., was called home due to the illness of her husband who was ill at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern several days. Mr. and Mrs. Laughinghouse are now with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gause, and Dr. Gause in New Bern. Mr. Laughinghouse's condition is reported as improved.

Mrs. Russel Lancaster, who was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern for a month, was moved to her home on Farm Life Avenue last Saturday. Friends of Mrs. Lancaster are happy to know she is much improved.

Misses Mary Ann and Nancy Payne of Middleton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster this week.

M-Sgt. Willard Lancaster has returned to Newport News, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Lancaster here.

Mrs. Ernest Purser and daughter Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Lyman Smith and son Charles of Winterville and Miss Betty Lou Mills of Greenville, have returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mrs. W. V. Berry of Durham and C. E. Laughinghouse of Columbia, S. C. have returned to their homes after a visit with their father, Charlie Laughinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour and children, Barbara and Barrie, of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Witherington in Washington Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart during the weekend were Miss Betty Lou Stewart, Miss Bessie Flowers and Erwin Rice of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart and daughter Shaeron of New Bern.

Miss Pat Huff of Cherry Point visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Huff, during the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Elks of Greenville visited Mrs. Laura Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stallings of Merrimon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberson Sunday.

Mitchell D. Sutton Funeral Here Sunday

Funeral services for Mitchell David Sutton, 39, will be held at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Rev. G. E. Hughes, Baptist Minister of London Bridge, Virginia, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Hales, Free Will Baptist Minister at Norfolk, will officiate. Mr. Sutton died at his home in London Bridge at one o'clock Friday morning following several months illness.

Mr. Sutton was born and reared in Pitt County, the son of Richard J. Sutton of near Greenville and the late Hattie Powell Sutton. He had lived in London Bridge since 1940 and was a member of the London Bridge Baptist Bible Class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Hardee Sutton; a son, Ronald Gene Sutton; and a daughter, Carolyn Sue Sutton, both of the home; his father; five sisters; Mrs. Thomas W. Elks of Greenville, Mrs. W. L. Harris and Mrs. Raleigh Charlton of Portsmouth, Mrs. Jack F. Edwards of Winterville, and Mrs. Frederick Fay of Cary; and two brothers; Herman R. and Jan F. Sutton of Greenville.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard will entertain at a luncheon to honor Miss Joanne Braswell, bride-elect of this summer. The luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Howard's mother in Bethel.

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at American Legion Dining Room.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. Club meets at the summer home of Mrs. David Proctor at Bayview.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

Driver Injured In Accident As Car Leaves Road

Wilbur M. Brown, 36, of Greenville Route 1, suffered a broken ankle and lacerations about the face last night when the car he was driving went into a ditch after running off the highway.

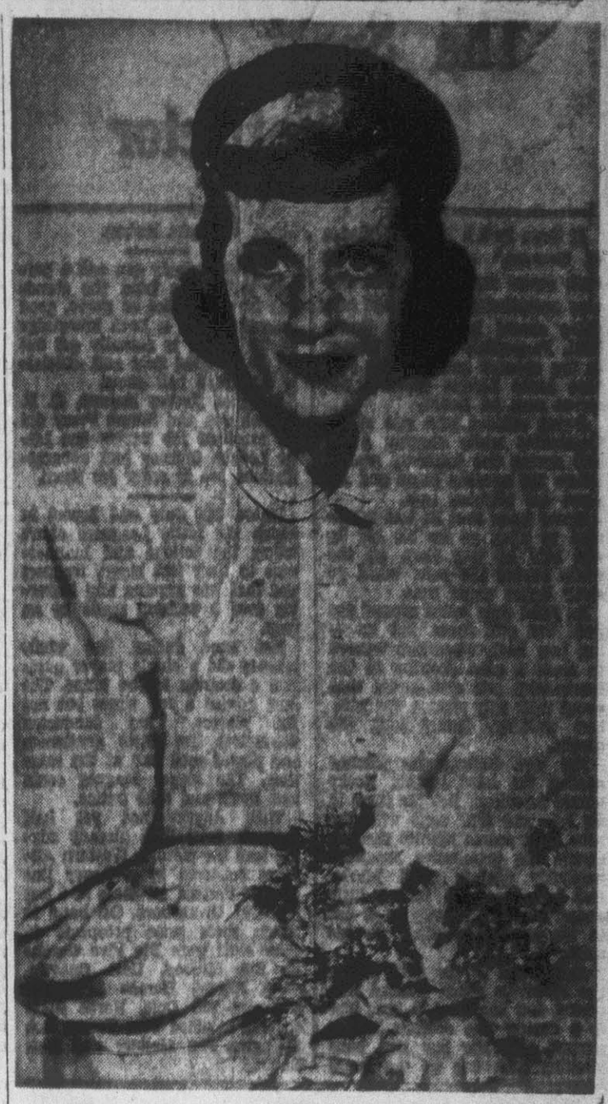
Investigating officer Jim Davis, SHP, stated that details on the accident are lacking due to his inability to talk with the driver after the accident.

The wreck occured about 9:30 p. m., two miles from Greenville, on the Old Stantonburg Highway. Investigation is not complete.

ELEVENS KEEP COMING

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP)—Richard Fox is no gambling man but the number "11" has a certain charm for him. Fox's birthday anniversary comes on Jan. 11, and his wife's on April 11. Their three children, including tiny Edward, the latest arrival, all have birthdays on the 11th.

The poisonous bite of the black widow spider kills about 5 per cent of its known victims.



Greenville Girl Married In Connecticut Ceremony

Miss Ethelyne Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joyner of Greenville, and Edward Peter Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oliver of Milford, Connecticut, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 26, at 3 p. m.

The rites were performed in St. Mary's church in Milford with the Rev. Dennis Moran officiating. For the occasion the church was decorated with standards of white flowers and ferns.

The bride was attired in a tailored pink suite with white and navy trim and accessories of navy blue. Her hat had a nose length veil and she carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Oliver of Milford was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in an aqua suit with brown and white accessories and carried a nosegay of roses and gardenias.

Robert Oliver was best man for the groom.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua dress with brown and white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Oliver wore for her son's wedding a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

After a reception which was held at the Fireside Restaurant in Milford, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York, Virginia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will make their home in Milford where the groom is employed by the Bridgeport Thermostat Company.

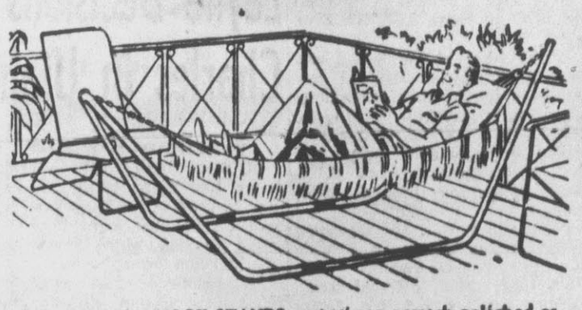
The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina College. The groom graduated from Milford High School.

Attention—B.P.W. Members

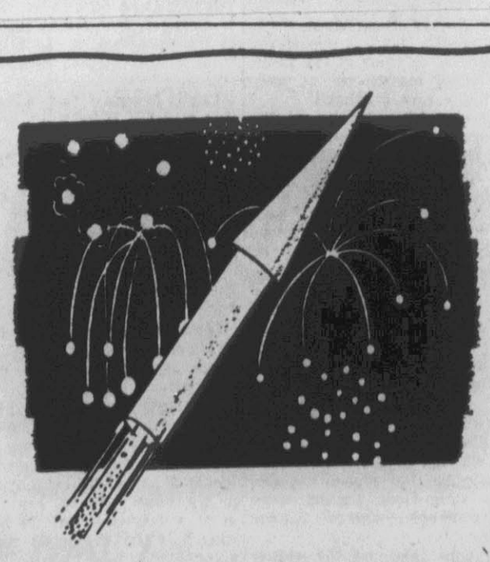
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet with Mrs. David Proctor at her summer cottage at Bayview on Thursday, Aug. 14. Members are invited to come early for a swim. Following the plans made at the July meeting each member is expected to bring a picnic lunch.

Civilized man scorns insects as food but Hottentots consider a locust plague as manna from heaven.

Make Do



TUBULAR HAMMOCK STANDS sometimes scratch polished or linoleum-covered porch floors. Piece of garden hose, split and slipped over the tubes, provide cushions and protect floors.
—Popular Science



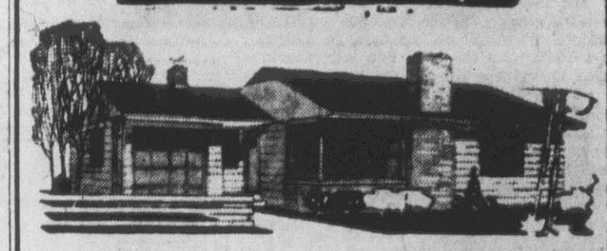
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The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

If there isn't a baseball "Badge of Courage," or some sort of such award for fellows who display exceptional courage and grit, there should be because Sonny Mell, Farmville's starting pitcher in the opening game of the recent Little League tourney, deserves such an honor.

Sonny collided with one of his teammates while chasing a fly ball during the warm-up session before the opening game and injured his pitching arm.

Sonny knew that he was scheduled to pitch so he bit his lip and said he was okay, all the while hoping the pain would go away before game time.

As game time rolled around the pain was still there, but knowing how badly Farmville wanted to make a good showing in the tournament and also aware that about their only chance was with him pitching, Sonny took the mound.

For five innings he pitched against the hard hitting Rocky Mount Americans holding them to six hits and four runs with the runs being scored mainly through errors. His teammates struckout helplessly against Cecil Marks' fast ball but each inning little Sonny marched bravely back out to the mound to pitch for his team.

At the end of the fifth inning the Farmville coach noticed him crying and immediately sent him to a doctor. The doctor's X-Ray showed that the boy had been pitching with one of the bones above the wrist broken.

Almost anybody can call a perfect ball game from the stands but it takes a lot of nerve, good judgment, and a keen knowledge of the game, to actually get out on the playing field and officially umpire a ball game.

Umpires Harvey Rainey, C. B. Whitehurst, and Simon Perry did an excellent job during the Little League tourney and congratulations are in order for them.

There was only one aspect in which the Little Leaguers didn't follow the actions and mannerisms of their idol bigger leaguers and that was arguing and bickering over a decision made by an ump.

Not once during the whole tourney did a single player question a decision of the umps. The fans howled a few times but not the players. They conducted themselves like little gentlemen and played good ball at the same time. The bigger leagues could look down and take notice.

With August not yet half through, football is already edging into the picture. Western All-Stars bolstered by a heavy line downed Eastern All-Stars 20-0 last night at Greensboro. On hand to watch these prize prospects do their stuff were Big Five Coaches Bill Murray, Carl Snavely, Tom Rogers, Horace Hendrickson and Bill Dole. North State coaches included Tom Young, Bob Spangler, Jim Mallory and Jack Boone.

Pafko, Roe Combine Talents As Bums Lengthen Lead Over Giants

Ex-Cub Star Spikes Rumors That He's Washed Up By Leading Brooklyn Drive For Flag

Associated Press Sports Writer Handy Andy Pafko finally is paying Brooklyn some juicy dividends on the big deal of last season.

Hitting an even .300 with 15 home runs and 55 runs batted in, the 31-year-old outfielder is refuting those who said he was "all washed up" when Chicago put him on the block.

Pafko seems to be overcoming a habit that disturbed manager Chuck Dressen's peace of mind. His first 10 homers came with nobody on base. In fact, his first 14 drove in only 15 runs, including himself 14 times. Then came last night's three-run blast off Curt Simmons in the 10th inning for a 6-3 victory over the Phillies.

It was an important blow for the Dodgers, enabling them to stretch their lead to 6½ games, just as it was before the Giant series. New York was shut out by Boston's Max Surkont, 2-0, and St. Louis lost to Cincinnati, 8-5.

Pafko was the big man for the Brooks, driving home five runs with his homer, double and a long fly ball. The extra-inning blast gave the win to Preacher Roe who took over in the eighth after Ray Moore turned in 6 1-3 innings of brilliant relief work for Chris Van Cuyk.

Surkont landed a stunning blow on the Giants who hoped to make up ground at Boston. The veteran righthander held the second-place club to four hits, stopping Al Dark's 22-game hitting streak. Ben Thorpe and Jack Dittmer drove in the two runs off Max Lanier.

Ewell Blackwell needed relief help to save his third win of the season after Cincinnati chased Cliff Chambers in a five-run fourth inning.

Murry Dickson took matters into his own hands for the downtrodden Pittsburgh Pirates. He shut out the Chicago Cubs for 10 innings with six hits and then broke up the game with a 10th inning single for a 1-0 verdict. Dickson even contributed an unassisted double play as he caught a pop bunt and raced over to double a runner off first base.

Rookie Bill Glynn's homer in the 12th enabled Cleveland to tighten up the American League race a bit with a 10-6 win over the St. Louis Browns. As a result, the Indians now trail the idle New York Yankees by only 2½ games.

The Brownies fell on Bobby Feller and Lou Brissie to open up an 8-0 lead in the first two innings but the Indians came back and finally tied the score in the ninth on Larry Doby's three-run homer. Glynn's second major league homer gave Early Wynn his fourteenth victory and Dave Madison his second loss.

Rain washed out the Boston Red Sox-Yankee and the Philadelphia-Washington night games in the American.

Phantoms Begin Practice On August 18 At City Stadium

Football practice for the Greenville Phantoms will begin at 9:00 A.M., Monday, August 18, at Guy Smith Stadium.

The locals open their schedule on September 5 at Morehead City.

Letters have been sent out by Head Coach Bill Kittrell inviting the boys to turn out. Approximately 37 are expected at the opening practice session.

Returning lettermen from the 1951 team are: LeRoy Quinn, Tommie Smith, Bobby Nunn, Bill Arnold, Dixie Hobgood, Bobby Conway, Bobby Langston, Doug Morgan, James Speight, Tom Smoot, Anwer Joseph and Mitchell Jackson.

Boys up from the Jayvee squad are Hal Edwards, Boots Teel, Billy Johnson, Edgar Moore, George Sideris, Bo Howell, Thomas Whitaker, Larry Powell, Tommie Norris and Clark Nobles.

Big gaps have been left in the Greenville squad due to graduation. Those men not returning are: Ends Joe Rowland and Wallace Conway, Tackles Fletcher Murray and Bob Tindal, Guards Sam Hux and Tommy Evans, Center Charles Huffstetler, Quarter Back Glen (Sonny) Scott Full Back Sid Briley.

The only regulars back from the starting eleven are Bobby Perry and Jimmy Cheatham. These two boys will Co-captain the 1952 squad.

Along with many new faces on this year's team there will also be one on the coaching staff. George Graybill, former star at East Carolina will assist head coach Bill Kittrell in whipping the team into shape.

Coach Kittrell stresses the fact that the boys be on time on Aug. 18 and that they report to the Stadium equipped with tennis shoes and shorts.

SKIDS INTO TROUBLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Robert Nessler, 22, skidded into big trouble on a wet street. His car caromed off one parked car, which slammed into another, then fetched up against a tree. Police booked him for careless driving and failure to possess either a city vehicle license or a state driver's license.

Thorpe Stricken

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Jim Thorpe, 64, the old-time football great and Olympic Games star, today was undergoing treatment for a heart ailment in Rosa de Lima hospital.

His physician, Dr. J. F. Coogan, said Thorpe's condition was serious but not critical. Thorpe was unconscious when brought to the hospital. He was placed in an oxygen tent.

Thorpe operates a small bar known as the Jim Thorpe Resort near Henderson.

He was voted the greatest male athlete in The Associated Press mid-century poll.

Ferrier Heads For Top Money

CHICAGO (AP)—Midway leader Jim Ferrier's gifted putter today was a magic wand that beckoned golf's richest prize, the $25,000 top money in the whirling "World Championship" fairways carnival.

Ferrier took a two-stroke lead over 1947 National Open Champion Lew Worsham going into the third round of Tam O'Shanter's $90,000, four-ringed circus.

Ferrier had scorching rounds of 68-66 for a 36-hole total of 134, 10 under par. Big Jim's putter tapped only 27 times in yesterday's 31-35 effort.

In the 80-player field about 10 still remained within striking distance of Ferrier.

Worsham, who yesterday wobbled to 71 from an opening 65, was a stroke ahead of Argentine star Roberto de Vincenzo of Buenos Aires and Pete Cooper, White Plains, N.Y. knotted at 137.

Cooper, co-leader with Worsham, needed a second-round 72.

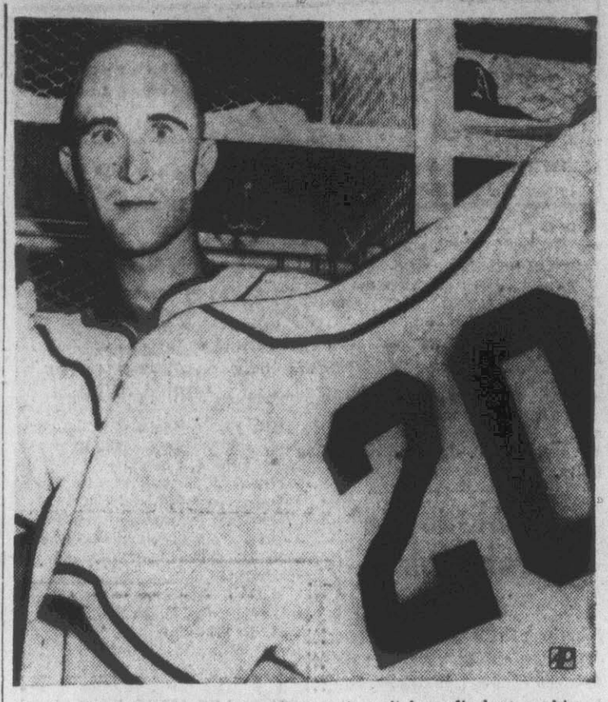
Two others, Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, Tex., who spent three eagles for yesterday's 70, and slim Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., were notched at 138.

Five strokes behind Ferrier at 139 were the current U. S. Open Champion Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C.; Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., and plump Ed Oliver, registered from Chicago.

In the $12,000 "World" women's pro event, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., still had a bead on the $5,000 first prize with a 36-hole total of 145, four strokes ahead of Patty Berg, the gallant shooter from Minneapolis.

The "World" amateur was resolved into a hot scrap between Bill Campbell, 29-year-old former state legislator from Huntington, W. Va., and defending Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. Campbell's 136, fashioned on a pair of four-under-par 68's, gave him a two-stroke lead over Stranahan.

Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., held a five-stroke lead over Betty Rowland of Lexington, Ky., 159 to 164, in the World's fourth phase, the women's amateur.



Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia Athletics tiny pitcher, displays a shirt bearing the number 20 which represents his 20th victory of the season after he pitched the A's to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Philadelphia. Shantz, smallest Big League pitcher in baseball — he's only five feet, six and a quarter inches, and weighs 139 3-4 pounds — became the first Athletics' pitcher since Robert Moses Grove to win 20 games at this stage of the season. Grove hung up 31 wins in 1931. (A Wirephoto)

Standout Players Picked From District 1 Tourney

REFLECTOR'S ALL-TOURNEY TEAM—DISTRICT I

Pos.	Name	Team
1b	Arky Mathews	Rocky Mt. Am.
2b	Bobby Edwards	Greenville
3b	Kluttz Fisher	Greenville
ss	Mack Roebuck	Greenville
lf	Pat Thurmond	Rocky Mt. Nat.
rf	John Tullos	Rocky Mt. Am.
cf	Joel Muse Jr.	Williamston
c	Billy Bowen	Williamston
p	Cecil Marks	Rocky Mt. Am.
p	Walker L. Allen	Greenville

Kluttz Fisher, peppery Greenville third baseman, gets the nod for the tournament's most valuable player due mainly to the little infielder's terrific defensive play. Fisher's hustling brand of ball playing enabled him to go far to the right or left and stop ground balls that seemed to be labeled for base hits.

The championship Greenville club was awarded four positions composing the heart of the infield and a pitcher. The runnerup Rocky Mount Americans won three berths, Williamston two, and the Rocky Mount Nationals one.

The players were picked for their hustle, spirit, sportsmanship and exceptional feats in the field or at bat.

Arky Mathews—Arky played his position well, showing much experience in fielding ground balls and handling bad throws to first. He also wielded a potent stick, banging out two long doubles against Farmville.

Bobby Edwards—When the chips were down this little fellow played his best. He stopped everything that came his way in the championship game against Rocky Mount.

Mack Roebuck—Mack had a lot of hard hit balls hit his way and he managed to come up with most of them. He generaled the Greenville infield well in both games.

Pat Thurmond—Covered more ground in left field than any player in the tournament, he went after foul balls that other players didn't even try far. Showed his ability at bat by blasting the only home run of the tourney.

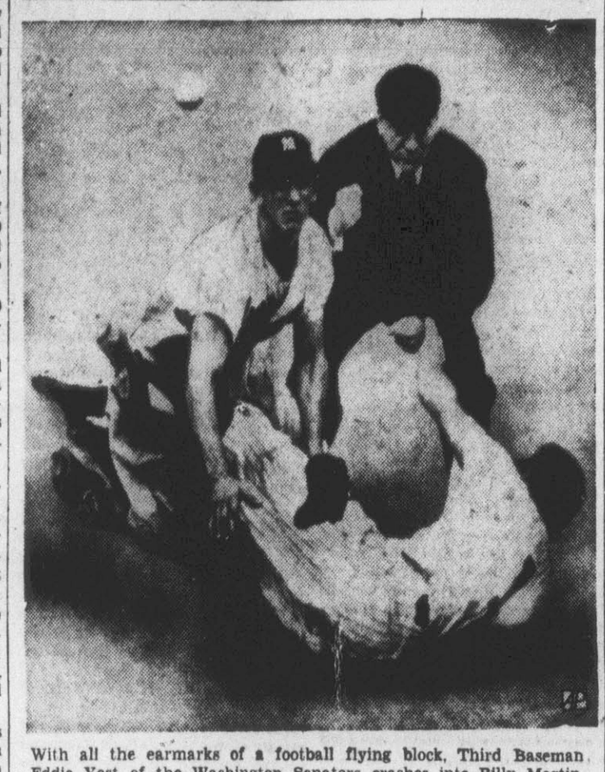
John Tullos—A little fellow who went all out to catch anything in his territory. Showed exceedingly good judgment in getting under fly balls. Threw the ball in accurately and quickly

Joel Muse Jr.—A fast man in the field, he covered a lot of territory. Chosen mostly for his smooth level swing that hit the ball solidly for base hits.

Billy Bowen—Probably made more putouts on popups behind the plate than any other catcher; he didn't miss a one. Played heads-up ball by backing up first and third and recovered passed balls quickly.

Cecil Marks—A very good shortstop but a better pitcher. He struck out 11 men in four innings with a sidearm fastball that had a lot of zip.

Walker Lee Allen—Won the championship game for Greenville and was getting better as time went by. Filled in at first base for an injured player in Greenville's first game and played well.



With all the earmarks of a football flying block, Third Baseman Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators crashes into Billy Martin, playing second base for the New York Yankees, in an effort to break up a double play in the first inning of the second game played in Washington. Martin keeps his feet long enough to get the ball off and cut down the runner. Jim Busby, at first for the double killing. Close n, with clenched fists and strained expression, is Umpire Bill Grieve. The Senators won the first game, 4-2, and the Yanks took the second, 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Carolinian Will Attempt Swim

FOLKESTONE, Eng. (AP) — Bob Paysour, 24-year-old Gastonia, N.C. fireman, rested today at a seaside hotel in this English Channel port where he is training for an attempt to swim the famous stretch of water between Britain and France.

West Downs East By 20-0 In Fourth All-Star Game

GREENSBORO (AP)—The West line more than lived up to its high advance notice here last night and dynamic defensive play, paved the way to a hard fought 20-0 win over the East in the fourth annual North Carolina All-Star football game before a record crowd of 7,200.

It was the West line that evened up this popular East-West series at 2-all. This climax of the All-Star program meant that the West made up for the East sweep of last year following the Western cage victory by a 80-54 count on Tuesday.

From the first play from scrimmage the defense of the West turned the tide. Wilmington's Burt Grant tried a pass but it was intercepted by Leslie Swanner of Albemarle on his own 40 and he was downed on the 47.

Salisbury's Dick Smith, the running star of the night, sparked a 12-play drive goalward and he went over from the one. Winston-Salem Gray's W. D. Fesperman converted.

Another Grant aerial attempt to his teammate Julian Rogers down on the West 5, was plucked out of the air by Waynesville's J. C. Dewease and he nearly went the distance but was nailed from behind by Edenton's Burton Harrison on the East 5 after a 90-yard jaunt down the right sidelines.

Smith went over again from the two and Fesperman repeated on the extra point play.

It stayed that way until late in the third period when Will Frye, the husky Hickory end and West punter, broke through to block an Eastern punt by Gra. am's Jimmy Tutterow on the East 33.

With the ball in Western hands on the 14 it took but three plays to score again with Burlington's Bobby Harrison doing the damage on a buck from the two. Bob Williams of Valdese missed the kick. It was in the fourth quarter by then.

That ended the scoring but the pattern remained the same. The East would gain a few years but then the stout Western line took charge again and, finally, it added up to six drives into West territory that went for naught.

TOO MANY ROBBERS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—It's got to the point where a St. Louis filling station gets almost more business from robbers than from customers. The station was held up three times in eight days with the thieves collecting total loot of $500 and shooting an attendant in the leg.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	64	34	.653
Wilson	57	39	.594
Edenton	53	43	.552
Goldsboro	48	49	.495
Roanoke Rapids	48	51	.485
Rocky Mount	46	52	.469
Tarboro	39	57	.406
New Bern	34	64	.347

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Edenton 4, Goldsboro 2
Tarboro 6, Wilson 3
Rocky Mount 9, New Bern 0
Kinston 4, Roanoke Rapids 2 (1st)

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	64	45	.587
Cleveland	61	47	.565
Boston	56	47	.544
Washington	56	50	.528
Philadelphia	52	49	.515
Chicago	56	53	.514
St. Louis	46	64	.418
Detroit	36	72	.333

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Washington, nite
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis, nite

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 10, St. Louis 9 (12 ins.)
Boston at New York, ppd., rain
Philadelphia at Washington, ppd. (wet grounds)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	68	32	.680
New York	62	39	.614
St. Louis	62	35	.579
Philadelphia	45	48	.538
Chicago	52	52	.500
Boston	43	60	.417
Cincinnati	44	63	.411
Pittsburgh	31	79	.282

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

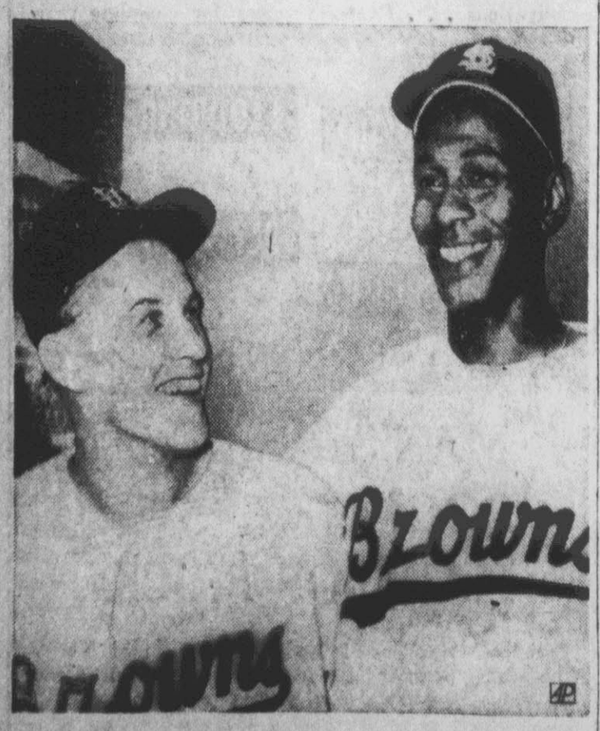
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2 twi-night)
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3 (10 ins.)
Boston 2, New York 0
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (10 ins.)

THEY'RE STILL LOYAL

SPIES, N.C. (UP)—The people of this community consider themselves loyal Americans. So do the people of Allreds in adjacent Montgomery county.



Veteran Brownie Pitcher Satchel Paige (right) stands beside Outfielder Bob Nieman after a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis. Although he has appeared in 34 previous games this season this was the second time Paige has appeared as a starting pitcher. The 12-inning shutout was his eighth victory against six defeats. Nieman made it possible with a bases-loaded single. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis Cuppers Shoot For Top

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States Davis Cup tennis team today is shooting for its third straight victory against Canada in the final round of the North American Zone tee.

If the team of Vic Seixas and Harb Flam play as they did yesterday in singles, then the Americans can be expected to win the best-of-five series and possibly send second stringers Bob Perry and Jack Frost, newly-crowned U. S. junior champ, into the final singles Sunday.

Flam and Seixas are scheduled to meet Brendan Macken and Lorne Main in the double match.

Yesterday, Flam defeated Henri Rochon 6-2, 8-6, 6-2, and Seixas downed Main 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Seixas and Flam have little experience as a doubles team, but they should work out well because of their respective games.

Seixas has a tremendous serve, good approach shots, is one of the most natural volleyers of the game, has a lot of topspin on his forehand and a slice backhand.

He showed his authority on the backcourt in his game against Main. While Main had more placements than Seixas, mostly taken near the net, the U. S ace stood on the baseline and slammed back everything Main could retrieve and kept the ball going until the Canadian erred.

While Flam perhaps lacks Seixas' power, he has masterful control and touch. He knows where his ball is going to land on most occasions, and also seems to know where it's going to when, and if, it comes back.

He showed his mastery of tennis when he humbled little Rochon yesterday, playing exactly the unorthodox game that was supposed to fool him — drop-shots, angling shots to the corners, lobs and fast change of pace.

The victor takes on the winner of an Italy-India series for the right to challenge Australia, present holders of the coveted cup.

Ump Suspended

ST. LOUIS, (UP) —Umpire Bill McGowan of the American League was under indefinite suspension today as a result of a run-in with a sportswriter.

League President Will Harridge put the veteran arbiter on the shelf shortly after the writer's newspaper had demanded an apology from McGowan for what it called "vulgarity" and threatened to stop its American League coverage until one was forthcoming.

Layne Decisions Charles In Utah

By CLIFTON E. WILSON

OGDEN, Utah (AP)— Husky, young Rex Layne bulled his way over ex-heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles last night in a 10-round decision which threw the Charles camp into an uproar.

Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champ who was the referee and sole judge, held Layne's hand up in the victory sign as thundershowers deluged Ogden Stadium.

Immediately afterwards, Charles' co-manager, Jake Mintz, rushed into the ring, berated Dempsey that "this is the lousiest decision I've ever seen."

Later, Dempsey told a reporter that "I called them just like I saw them. I'm sorry that Mintz or anyone else didn't like the decision. I'h sorry."

Layne weighed 195 and Charles 190 for the outdoor fight which Promoter Ken Mayne said drew more than 23,000 fans. Mayne estimated the gate would top $150,000. Each fighter will receive 35 per cent.

Layne, always strong with his right, showed a potent left hand as he doggedly kept after the elusive, left-jabbing Charles.

The fight tempo hit its hottest pace in the eighth round when both fighters landed telling blows.

The 31-year-old Cincinatti Negro flicked a left which cut Layne's lip in the ninth. Charles kept boring in at a fast pace, behind his sizzling left, and the battle ended in a last-round flurry.

Arcaro Races

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight thoroughbreds, with Mark-Ye-Well an even money favorite, are slated to go to the post Saturday for the 42nd renewal of the $128,000 American Derby at Washington Park.

First place in the mile and one-eighth run for 3-year-olds will be worth $103,325 with $25,000 going to the show horse.

The combination of Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well and Eddie Arcaro will be opposed by at least two other horses with enough speed and stamina to bring about an upset.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW Willys DEALER

Greenville Willys Co.

1810 East 5th Street Phone 5042

Just Beyond The College

An Organization You'll Like

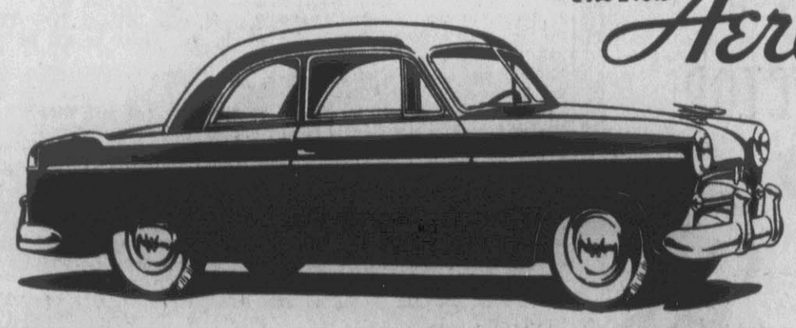
You will find every member of this organization friendly to deal with and eager to serve you. They invite you to come in and see the vehicles that have made Willys world famous.

APPROVED WILLYS SERVICE

Service You Will Appreciate

You will like the dependable, fair-priced work of this modern service department, well equipped to fill every service need, from a lubrication job to a major overhaul.

The New Aero Willys



Come in and see the *Aero* Willys—the one car that combines airborne riding smoothness . . . spacious 61-inch-wide seating . . . "take-off" performance . . . panoramic visibility . . . and mileage up to 35 miles per gallon with overdrive.



THE WILLYS STATION WAGON . . . 4 or 6-cylinder engine



4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS TRUCKS . . . go through when other can't



WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY . . . cuts hauling costs



4-WHEEL-DRIVE UNIVERSAL JEEP . . . all-purpose work-horse

WANT ADS

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

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 4328

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 6-23 tf

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-tf

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN Two bedrooms with garages. Finance, small down payment. Call 4221 day, or 3637 at night. Eastern Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville. 23-tf

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP — Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-tf

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 3617-3. July 26-tf

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 801 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SECretary full time. However, applications will be considered if recognized secretarial course completed. Write P. O. Box 53 for appointment. July 30-tf

FOR SALE—1951 SPARTAN ROYal Mansion Trailer. In excellent condition. For information inquire at 506 E. 2nd St., City. 6-6t

HOME FOR SALE—JUST COMpleted in College View. Ready for inspection. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, bath and large expansion or storage upstairs. Insulated and weatherstripped. Good lot, location and terms. $46.39 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 3401. 6-6t

IT'S HERE TO STAY, GET SOME today. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 4-6t

WHERE ROACH FILMZ IS, roaches were. Also kills ants. Contains chlordane. Filmz lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6t

YOUR PANTS FALLING DOWN?— No. You wear a good belt. Your car's fan belt holds up your battery. Let us check. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 4-6t

KIMBALL PIANOS

Give your child too the advantages of a musical education and the fun that Piano Playing Brings. Come in and see one of the finest pianos ever made.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE RESponsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary Ruth Carter Bonkoski. John E. Bonkoski. 8-5t

FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON steel drums at $5 each. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 5-10t

WANTED—UTILITY MAN FOR general work at furniture store. Experience preferred Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 8-2t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom to couple. Phone 4909. 8-2t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNfurnished upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Contact E. L. Garris at 305 Ash Street after 7:00 p.m. 8-3t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Close in. Call 4844. 8-2t

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURniture salesman and collector. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. Aug. 6-tf

GO GET GLAXO PLASTIC TYPE coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 4-6t

FOR YOUR CHRISTIAN LITERAture needs in the home or church see Mrs. Rashie Kennedy at the Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 7-6t

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF SKITtletharpe Bicycle Repair Shop including bicycle parts, key machine and blanks. Contact Mrs. Skittletharpe at 205-B East Tenth Street. Phone 4254 after 6 p.m. 7-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BETHEL— 4 rooms and bath. Lot 60 by 150. Contact R. E. James Jr., Bethel. 7-3ts

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PREventive rat control. No odors or dangerous poisons involved. Call Ivey Coward Ext. Co. Telephone 3996. Aug. 8-1 mo.

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSsession: brick store. Corner Evans and 14th Sts. Air condition if desired. Phone 3615. J. Hicks Corey. 7-3t

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD ATtractive bungalow with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room combination. $2000 down and take over GI loan at $53.84 mo. including insurance and taxes. Located in Hillsdale. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-6t

FISHING TACKLE—WE HAVE A wonderful stock of Shakespeare fishing equipment. Use a Shakespeare this season. We carry repair parts for reels. Globe Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS Thoroughly dry, protected from weather since winter, $20 per thousand. Within city limits of Windsor, N.C. T. J. Heckstall, Windsor, N.C. Phones 205-1, 489-1 or M. H. Morris, Windsor, N. C. Phone 214-1. 8-3t

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF money paid out by the Greenville market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over five million dollars. Sell your tobacco in Greenville, the Best Tobacco Market in the state. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 8-2t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURnished apartment in College View. Prefer working couple. Private entrance and has private bath, with shower. Dial 3306. 9-1t

"OCEAN TERRACE HOTEL," VIRginia Beach, under original management. Ocean-front near 30th St. Phone VB 1686. A homelike hotel with sensible rates. We invite families. Children under 3, room rent free. Private and connecting baths. Telephones, television. Special late summer and fall rates. $2.50 up, each person. Mrs. Alice Forbes-Hart, owner-mgr. P.S.—Hartdall Apartments $50 a week, everything furnished. 9-6t

ALUMINUM POTS, PANS, SAUCE pans, percolators 4 cup to 16 cup, corn stick pans, molds, pressure cookers, Revere ware. See our variety of cooking utensils today. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 9-1t

ATTENTION FARMERS — MORE tobacco was sold in Greenville during 1951 for over $70 per hundred than ever before in the 61-year market history. Get the high dollar for your 1952 crop by selling in Greenville. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 9-2t

FOR RENT — TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Available August 15 on highway. Lights and water. Very reasonable. Robert McArthur. Route 2, Box 92. See at once. 9-1t

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE OCCUpancy, small home, suitable for couple and one child, located 405 Contentnea St. Monthly rental $50. Call Moseley Bro. Inc. 3070. 9-2t

BENJAMIN MOORE'S 100 EXTERIor white is the whitest paint on the market. Spreads further, lasts longer. Call for it today at 3232. Globe Hardware Co. 9-1t

MONEY—MONEY. ANY AMOUNT $1,000 to $100,000 at 4½ per cent, 5 to 20 years. Pay any amount, any time before maturity. No appraiser's fee, not required to buy life insurance or take stock. Minimum cost closing. Frank E. Brooks, Justice of Peace, or J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan. 9-1

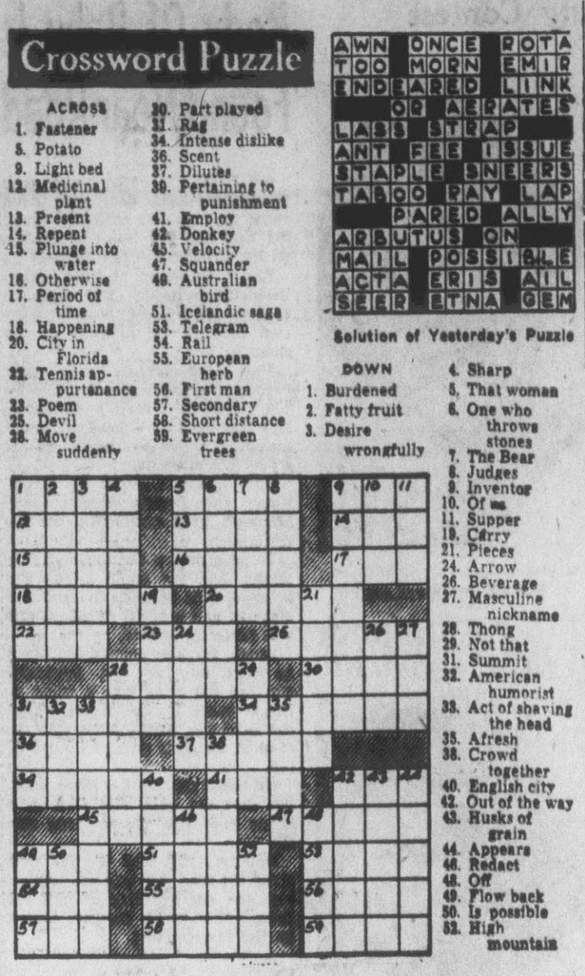
TEACHERS WANTED (WHITE)— Elementary and high school, $2,800 to $5,400; college, $3,600 to $8,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 9-2t

FOR SALE—435 FT. FRONTAGE on East 10th Street. A beautiful building sight. Could be made into four beautiful lots. In front of College View apartments. Call Brewer or call 3612 or 4453. 9-2t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fastener
5. Potato
9. Light bed
12. Medicinal plant
13. Present
14. Repent
15. Plunge into water
16. Otherwise
17. Period of time
18. Happening
20. City in Florida
22. Tennis appurtenance
23. Poem
25. Devil
28. Move suddenly
30. Part played
31. Rag
34. Intense dislike
36. Scent
37. Dilutes
39. Pertaining to punishment
41. Employ
42. Donkey
45. Velocity
47. Squander
48. Australian bird
51. Icelandic saga
53. Telegram
54. Rail
55. European herb
56. First man
57. Secondary
58. Short distance
59. Evergreen trees

DOWN
1. Burdened
2. Fatty fruit
3. Desire wrongfully
4. Sharp
5. That woman
6. One who throws stones
7. The Bear
8. Judges
9. Inventor
10. Of us
11. Supper
19. Carry
21. Pieces
24. Arrow
26. Beverage
27. Masculine nickname
28. Thong
29. Not that
31. Summit
32. American humorist
33. Act of shaving the head
35. Afresh
38. Crowd together
40. English city
42. Out of the way
43. Husks of grain
44. Appears
46. Redact
48. Off
49. Flow back
50. Is possible
52. High mountain



A	W	N		O	N	C	E		R	O	T	A
T	O	O		M	O	R	N		E	M	I	R
E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D		L	I	N	K
			O	R		A	E	R	A	T	E	S
L	A	S	S		S	T	R	A	P			
A	N	T		F	E	E		I	S	S	U	E
S	T	A	P	L	E		S	N	E	E	R	S
T	A	B	O	O		P	A	Y		L	A	P
			P	A	R	E	D		A	L	L	Y
A	R	B	U	T	U	S		O	N			
M	A	I	L		P	O	S	S	I	B	L	E
A	C	T	A		E	R	I	S		A	I	L
S	E	E	R		E	T	N	A		G	E	M

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WATCH OUR WANT ADS—THEY change every day. Globe Hardware Company. 8-1t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Carolina Grill. If not experienced but interested, apply. 9-4t

NOTICE OF FOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the question of the approval or disapproval of the levy of a special tax of not to exceed ten (10) cents on each One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, located in the Fountain School District, to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both, will be submitted to the voters of the Fountain School District at a special election to be held on September 20, 1952. The resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County calling said special election and ordering a new registration therefor is published in full below as a notice of such special election and the new registration therefor.

A Resolution Providing For And Ordering A Special Election In And A New Registration Of All Qualified Voters In The Fountain School District On The Question Of Levying A Tax To Provide Supplemental Funds For The Operation Of Schools In The Fountain School District Of A Higher Standard Than That Provided By State Support, Or To Employ Additional Vocational Teachers, Or Both:

Whereas, the Fountain School District has heretofore been established by regular proceedings and the boundary lines of said district have been defined and the said boundary lines and description of said district and the action of the Board of Education with respect thereto duly appear on the records of Pitt County; and

Whereas, the Fountain School District Committee, in lawful meeting assembled, resolved to petition that an election be held and had in the Fountain School District to determine whether there should be levied in said school district a tax of not to exceed ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, within said district, in order to provide supplemental funds for the operation of schools on a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both; and

Whereas, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District was duly made to and considered by the Board of Education of Pitt County and was duly approved by the said Board of Education of Pitt County; and

Whereas, the said petition of the Fountain School District Committee, together with the approval of the Board of Education of Pitt County, was received by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and after due consideration the same has been approved by the said Board of Commissioners; and

Whereas, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District, together with the approval thereof by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, has been approved by the State Board of Education; and

Whereas, the Fountain School District has a school population of five hundred (500) or more, as has been certified by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the said Board of Education of Pitt County has requested the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to provide for an election in the Fountain School District upon the question of levying a special school tax of not more than ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars (100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Fountain School District in order to provide funds with which to operate schools in said Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both: Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and it is hereby ordered that:

1. An election shall be held in the Fountain School District to determine whether there shall be levied a tax of not to exceed ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed valuation of taxable property both real and personal located within said Fountain School District, to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in said district of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both, for a term of not more than 180 school days, make a cross "X" mark in the square to the left of the words "Against Local Tax."

3. If you tear, deface, spoil, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

( ) FOR LOCAL TAX
( ) AGAINST LOCAL TAX
(a facsimile signature)
BLAIR COX WHELESS
Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County

8. A copy of this Resolution, signed by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, shall be published as a notice of the new registration herein ordered and as a notice of said special election and as a notice of all other pertinent matters concerning said election in the newspaper, The Daily Reflector, published and circulating in the Fountain School District.

This the 7th day of July, 1952.

Pitt County Board of Commissioners
By: F. F. Hendrix, Chairman
Attest: Blair Cox Wheless, Clerk

This is to certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County and that the same is published herewith as a notice of registration and new election in the Fountain School District in accordance with the directions therein contained.

This the 1st day of August, 1952.

BLAIR COX WHELESS,
Register of Deeds and, Ex-Officio, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Atty.
Aug. 2-9-16

Buy First Bale Of 1952 Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — The Burlington Mills' Cramerton, N. C., division has bought the first bale of the 1952 cotton crop.

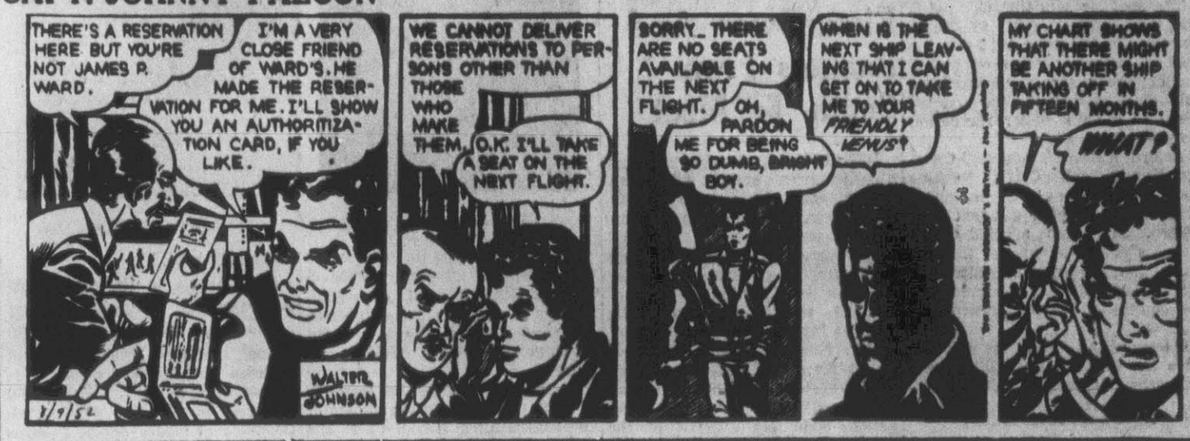
The company paid cotton grower Ray Barnick of Mission, Tex., a whopping $2.75 a pound for the bale. It was auctioned at the Houston Cotton Exchange in June. Anderson, Clayton & Co., raw cotton merchants, bought the bale and resold it to Cramerton.

Barnick's total return on the bale mounted to $2,684 when Houston Exchange members added an additional bonus of $1,380.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Jaycees Hear Talk On City Manager Govm't

Views on the council manager form of government, how it operates and what it is, were unfolded before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night by Ed. Waldrop.

In speaking on this type of government, Waldrop told the Jaycees that it was originated in Sumter, S.C., in 1912; and by 1948, 800 towns and cities, ranging from one half million population to 40, had adopted the council management form.

"At its rate of progress, the majority of cities in the United States will adopt this plan in a few years," stated the speaker. "It is an outgrowth of all types of city government."

The work of the council is to set up the policies of the city and they are carried out by a city manager, who is a man trained in this type of work, explained Waldrop. City managers are well-versed in all city departments through training in colleges and universities.

In pointing out the advantages of such a type of government, Waldrop said it lends to better long-range planning, decrease in indebtedness, and more value is received from the tax dollars spent. "It is not a foolproof plan," stated Waldrop, "but a vehicle which lends itself to a more consistant and a better government."

The speaker said that Greenville was the largest city in North Carolina which doew not have the council manager form of goverment. "Towns surrounding us have this form of government and all seem to have a better recreation program," he said.

Before Waldrop's address, Charles Hudson and Curtis Perkins were inducted as new members of the club by past-president Dan Saieed. The club adopted three changes in the by-laws of the organization as recommended by Louis Gaylord, Jr., chairman of the committee on consititution and by-laws.

Guests of the club at the meeting were Dr. E. W. Larkins, Bill Hudson, Ashley Hudson and Collis Lewis.

Clark Speaks At Farmville Rotary

FARMVILLE—John G. Clark, of Greenville, who served as a delegate from the First Congressional District to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, spoke to the Rotary Club here Tuesday night.

Clark described his favorable impressions of nominee Adlai Stevenson, but warned of future activities by Senator Blair Moody (Mich.), Rep. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. (NY) and Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey.

W. A. McAdams was program chairman and Walter Jones introduced the speaker.

Jack Tyson, guest of Paul Ewell, explained plans for the horse show the VFW is sponsoring here on August 24; proceeds of which will go toward purchasing two buses for the school and community.

Fred More was the guest of O. G. Spell, and J. M. Gibbs, Horton Rontree and J. B. Hackaday, were guests of Walter Jones. Darius White, Jr., won the attendance prize.

Eisenhower And Backers From South To Meet

DENVER (AP) Supporters from nine Southern states will meet here Monday with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for president.

The session may determine how vigorously the general will campaign in the South in an attempt to lure traditionally Democratic Dixie to his side in November.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower's campaign manager, announced that 19 leading supporters would be in the delegation. Some are officials of the regular Republican party organization and others worked before the nominating convention as members of Citizens-for-Eisenhower committees in the South.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential candidate, will take part in the meeting.

Langston Talks To Kiwanis Club

FARMVILLE — Greenville Police Chief Guy Langston was guest speaker of the local Kiwanis club last Monday night. His talk dealt with mechanical advances in motor vehicle safety but the failure of drivers to abide by safety measures instituted for them.

Langston was introduced by program chairman Ernest Petteway.

It was announced the Farmville Carnival will be held September 12 and 13.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

pital folks told the visiting budget commissioners that the salary scale and the type of living quarters available does not attract physicians or top level technician At the same time, Dr. Murdoch voiced pride in the capacity and the record of his staff made up of foreign born and displaced persons, principally from central Europe. Trouble is that they cannot be retained long enough to prove of most value to the institution. At Butner as elsewhere it was found that salaries and wages must be upped at least 10 per cent and in the high level professional brackets even larger raises are anticipated.

The first large-scale coal mining operations in the icy archipelago of Spitsbergen were conducted in 1905 by an American, John M. Longyear.

Six More To Compete In Beauty Contest



FRANCES ARNOLD



SHERLIE GASKINS



HELEN JO COPELAND



ELLEN FAYE GASKINS



ANN BYNUM



PAT ALLEN

Six more contestants (above) for the Farmers' Tobacco Festival Beauty Contest bring the total number of entrants to twenty-four.

Ellen Gaskins is the 16-year-old daughter of Clyde Gaskins of Stokes.

Sherlie Gaskins is the daughter of R. P. Gaskins, and a graduate of Grimesland High School where she was a member of the Monogram club, Beta club and captain of the basketball team.

Miss Arnold is the 16-year-old daughter of L. H. Arnold. She is a member of the Grimesland High School Future Homemakers of America and the Glee club.

Miss Copeland is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Copeland of Stokes. She is a senior at Stokes High School, a member of the 4-H and Monogram clubs, and co-captain of the basketball team.

Ann Bynum is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bynum of Farmville. She is a graduate of Farmville High School and a sophomore at East Carolina College.

Miss Allen is the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. E. Davis of Farmville, a graduate of Farmville High School and she will enter the UNC School of Nursing in the fall.

Colored News

Sam Green, 64, died Tuesday evening after a long illness. He had been a resident of Grifton for most of his lifetime.

Funeral services will be held at Live Oak Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Funeral services for Percy Whitehead of 413 Wyatt Street, Greenville, will be conducted from the home Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Mr Whitehead died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burial will be in the family plot of the Short Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Laura Taft, who died in Baltimore Wednesday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be conducted from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of near Bell Arthur, Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Burial will follow in the Williams Cemetery near Farmville.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Taft; mother, Annie L. Tyson; stepfather, George Tyson; one sister, Mrs. Eula Mae Patrick; three brothers, James E. Milton and Marion Tyson; three sons, Roosevelt, Carlton and Leonard Jr.

The missionary union will hold its regular meeting at Cornerstone Church Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Smith, widow of the late Henry Smith, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be Sunday at Zion Chapel F.W. Baptist Church, Ayden.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Irene Payton of Greenville; one son, Willie Lee Smith of Greenwood, Miss.; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Starlight Chapter No. 259 of Wilson invites Pride of the East No. 524 and Ladies Delight No. 10 to attend an annual sermon Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Missionary Baptist Church on the corner of Pender and Nash Streets in Wilson.

Grand Lecturer, Rev. J. McNewkirk of Rose Hill, will be guest speaker. The host chapter issues a cordial invitation.

The Carnation Usher Board No 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. Leroy Barnes, 500 Contentnea St., at 5 o'clock. Also the board is having their anniversary Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Selvia Church.

Authoress Hurt In Auto Collision

LOUISBURG (UP) — Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," was painfully injured in a highway collision eight miles south of here last night but a physician said today she is not critically hurt.

Mrs. Smith, who lives in Chapel Hill, was admitted to Franklin Memorial Hospital about 11 p. m. Dr. Thomas O. Wheless said she received severe lacerations of the leg and face and a broken finger.

Restaurant Has One-Price Meal

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — A restaurant group here offers a monthly meal ticket on which you can eat four steaks a day -- or anything else—at your choice of three restaurants.

A $45 meal-ticket entitles the purchaser to any number of meals a day, and choice of foods, every day for a whole month.

Many regular customers express satisfaction with the plan. All eat regularly, and eat food much the same way as if they were eating at home, with no leanings toward expensive table items or fancy steaks.

TO BE TREATED

HONOLULU (UP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek will arrive in Hawii tonight to receive medical treatment for a skin disorder, it was announced today.

Festival . . .

(Continued from page one)

4-H clubs, Mount Pleasant Home Demonstration club, Junior Elks, Greenville equipment Company, Blackwood's, N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, C.L. Lupton, and a Farmer's Float by W.K. Clark. Tex Street will also ride in the parade.

The parade will form on Evans Street in front of the library, turn left on Third Street, left on Washington, then right to Ninth Street and disband on Evans.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon entertainment for all ages will be presented at the warehouse. For the kids, an amusement park will be set up beside the warehouse with chair swings, miniature airplane and train rides, and a ferris wheel.

Entertainment in the warehouse will be of various types with bands, comedy shows, and cowboy shows. Included in the entertainment are Arthur Smith, Homer Briarhopper, the Three C's, Cecil Ellington, and Bobby Benson.

Brancroft Moselcy, general chairman of the festival, said the entertainment and events lined up indicate that it's going to be the best of all Farmer's Tobacco Festivals.

Significance In Theme Of Dorm

KINGSTON, Canada (AP) — Among carved symbols over the entrance to Adelaide Hall, New Girls' Residence center at Queen's University, are a group of musical notes from "The Mikado".

A passing musician noted that the corresponding words are: "Brightly dawns our wedding day."

Body Of Baby Is Found Near Road

GRIFTON — The body of a small prematurely-born baby was found along the road side early this morning near the city limits of Grifton on the Grifton-Kinston Highway

Partly concealed in newspapers the perfectly formed body was placed some six feet off the main traveled part of the highway on the shoulder.

Two blood-soaked towels were found with the body of the baby. The newspaper bore a Goldsboro date line but that was all of the information which was known on the scene this morning.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning were conducting the investigation.

Rouse quoted a Grifton doctor as saying that the small infant was believed to be between five and five and one-half months developed and was perfectly formed.

Rouse further pointed out that he could not as yet determine whether the child was a white or Negro baby. It was believed that the baby was placed along side the road in the early part of the morning.

He stated that he was of the opinion that the baby was born in a house and then placed along side the road.

However, just why it was left along the road side and not dumped into the nearby river or into the thick under brush was not known by the investigators.

Demand Weakens On Border Belt As Week Closes

RALEIGH (AP) — Demand weakened as flue-cured tobacco sales ended for the week yesterday on markets of the Carolinas Border Belt.

Most declines were $1 and $2 per hundred, according to the N. C. and U. S. Departments of Agriculture. Several increases, mostly $1, were reported.

General quality was off due to more common and low leaf and nondescript offeringt. Fair to fine lugs, low and fair primings and leaf, fair cutters, and nondescript were the principal marketings.

Thursday's sales on South Carolina markets totaled 3,015,156 lbs. at an average $57.56 per hundred. Sales on North Carolina markets totaled 2,153,946 pounds, averaging $48.28.

Final Stages Of Eva Peron Rites Get Under Way

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan D. Peron marched bareheaded under a rain of flower petals in solemn procession today behind the body of his wife, Eva, through the center of Buenos Aires to the national Capitol.

Argentina thus began the final stage of 15 days of funeral honors for her first lady, equalling those normally reserved for a president dying in office.

The climax of honors heaped on the president's wife since her death July 26 will be reached when she is interred provisionally Sunday in the central building of the General Confederation of Labor, GCT, Argentina's master labor organization.

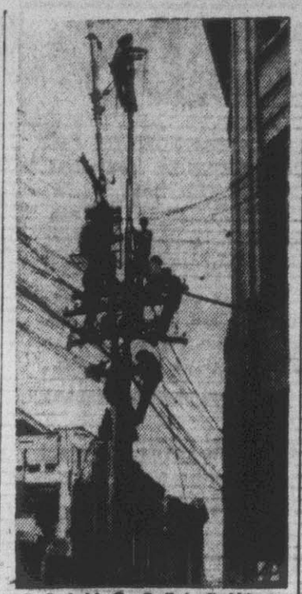
A gun carriage bore the mahogany casket along a 15-block line of march from the Labor Ministry, where Mrs. Peron's body has been viewed by thousands.

Trouble Piled Up On Farmer

YORK, Neb. (AP)—It was one trouble after another on the Lloyd Moroan farm.

First the crops were damaged by hail. Then mink began raiding the Morgan hen-house, killing more than 120 baby chicks and two plump hens. So the Morgans set a trap for the mink.

They caught the family cat.



GOING BELOW— Workmen dismantle maze of overhead telephone wires in Caracas, Venezuela, prior to their "burial" underground, part of the city's modernization program.

Tobacco Barn Is Victim Of Fire

Fire this morning destroyed more than 600 sticks of quality leaf on the W. S. Moye farm located on the Winterville Highway, when a large barn fell victim to fire.

The barn was being cured by C. T. Wells, tenant, and coal stokers were being used.

The barn was a complete mass of flames, but a fire truck from the Winterville Fire Department prevented the spread of the flames to a second barn located near by.

Wells stated that there was insurance on the barn but none on the tobacco.

College Actors In Classics Revival

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Aspiring actors from universities in eight countries will present ancient and modern classics of the theater in this traditional home of Romeo and Juliet.

Their performances next month will be the major part of the second international Festival of University Theaters sponsored by the International Delphic Institute.

The institue was founded in 1949 at Mainz, Germany. It is now aided by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Credits Troops For Friendship

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Anna E. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, returned today from a four-week tour of U. S. military bases in Europe and Africa with a report that her reception from civilians was much more cordial than a year ago.

Mrs. Rosenberg told reporters the good conduct of the American troops probably is the reason for the improvement in the attitude of the civilians toward Americans.

The assistant secretary, whose special field is manpower, said she found the American service men and women everywhere "in very good shape," and in the best of morals.

"I found the sickness rate amazingly low, and the AWOL absent without official leave rates lower than I ever remember seeing them," Mrs. Rosenberg, said.

Mrs. Rosenberg visited air bases, Army posts, and Navy installations in France, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey and North Africa. In Africa she found that work had progressed so rapidly on the giant air bases there, since her visit a year ago, that she hardly recognized the place.

Closer Check On SHP Speeding

RALEIGH (AP) — A closer check will be made by the State Highway Patrol's spending.

This was reported yesterday by Gov. Scott. He said State Motor Vehicles Commissioner L. R. Fisher had informed him that former Patrol Commander James R. Smith will be put in charge of a new auditing section of the patrol.

The governor told his news conference that he did not know of any irregularities himself in patrol spending but Fisher had told him things could bear more careful supervision.

Fifth Air Force . . .

(Continued from page one)

trenches were knocked out of operation.

There was no report of Allied casualties and the Army made no report as to whether all tanks returned.

The daring raid was made into the heart of an enemy artillery stronghold which has been delivering strong volleys of fire at Allied lines.

On the same sector of the battlefront, 400 Chinese Communists last night made an unsuccessful eight-hour fight to retake Capitol Hill west of the Pukhan River, from crack Republic of Korea troops.



HEADY WORK—M. J. "Blackie" Feisen, of Burbank, Cal., who carves heads of prominent people on pipe bowls, is surrounded by his work in various stages of completion.

MITCHUM IN ACTION!



SUN MON

She's tempting in a pent house and dangerous in a bordertown dive!

ROBERT MITCHUM
FAITH DOMERGUE
CLAUDE RAINS
IN
Where Danger Lives.

TUESDAY
Zane Grey's
"The Fighting Phantom"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Robert Taylor
In
"Ambush"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
REX ALLEN
"OLD OKLAHOMA PLAINS"

COOL STATE COOL

Ends Today — Tim Holt in "Target"

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre
U. S. Highway 17
Chocowinity, N. C.

Sun. — Mon. Aug. 10-11
"Singin' In The Rain"
Donald O'Connor
Color By Technicolor

Tues. — Wed. Aug. 12-13
"The Lion and the Horse"
— In Color With —
Steve Cochran

CHO-CO Drive-in Theatre
This coupon entitles the bearer to one free show from Aug. 11 through August 14 inclusive,
Name .....
Address .....

Ends Today "Noose Hangs High "Abbott and Costelle

SUNDAY — MONDAY
CHEYENNE TERROR!
When the Great Plains Flowed Red. See the Thrilling Challenge in . . .



THREE EXCITING DAYS
Starting TUESDAY
He stole the secrets of the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran Conferences . . . the time and place of the D-Day Landings . . . and sold them to the enemy!



Friday — Saturday
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
JOHN WAYNE — SUSAN HAYWARD

COLONY

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00 - Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637

Sat. Nite Last Times — Double Feature
"Prehistoric Women" Cinecolor — Laurette Luez, Allan Nixon
No. 2 Shown Once — 9:07 — "Zamba", Jon Hall
Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only — Playing This Week



Mon. and Tues. Nites
Doris Day - Gordon McRa
"On Moonlight Bay"
Technicolor
Color Cartoon
Wed. Nite Double Feature
The East Side Kids In
"Million Dollar Kid"
Also
Allan Rocky Lane In
"Frisco Tornado"
Color Cartoon
Thurs. and Fri. Nites
Edmond O'Brien
Dean Jagger, Forrest Tucker, Harry Carey, Jr.
"Warpath"
Technicolor-Color Cartoon
Sat. Nite Double Feature
Joseph Cotten - Corinne Calvert - Edmund Gwenn
"Peking Express"
Also
Wild Bill Elliott
'Wagon Wheels Westward
Color Cartoon

Sunday and Monday!

Brand New Fun With Bud and Lou!
They're A Couple Of Squares In The Arctic Circle!



The Northern Lights Have Never Seen Funnier Sights Than Bud and Lou Whoop-In' it UP At the North Pole!

Plus
Color Cartoon
Latest News

COOL! . . . COOL!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO
LOST IN ALASKA
Co-starring
MITZI GREEN · TOM EWELL

PITT

Ends Tonight!
"Rose of Cimarron"

Tuesday And Wednesday
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"
Color By Technicolor And Starring
Audie Murphy And Stephen McNally