WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Principals At 'Blue and Gold' Cub Scout Banquet

Attending the annual banquet for Cub Scouts, their parents and Den leaders at West Greenville School last night were: (Reading left to right)—Chairman of Camping and Activities Harold Thomas, Pitt District Scout Executive Lester Dollar of Greenville, Chairman Ercell Webb, Chairman of Organization and Extension, Erskine Duff and Pitt District Vice-Chairman Sherman Parks. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins.)

Criticism Of Sec. Benson Eases Off As Prices Improve

Supporters Begin Rallying To Agriculture Secretary's Defense After His Voicing Coolness Toward Price Supports

WASHINGTON UP) — The congressional attack on Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson eased somewhat today as farm prices showed a slight improvement and some supporters rallied to his defense.

Senator Herman Welker (R-Ida.) blamed "political hatchet-men" for the recent criticism of Benson. He said he is advising farmers not to be "alarmed" by Benson's statements.

Welker said he agrees "100 per cent" with Benson's view that price supports should provide insurance "against disaster."

The new secretary has come under heavy fire for not taking special action to deal with slumping farm prices and for statements allegedly indicating a coolness toward the price support programs.

"I would like to have a farm economy so strong that support prices would never be necessary," Welker said. But he added that as long as they are needed the farm is assured of support "in accordance with the Eisenhower farm policy."

The Vegetable Growers Association of America told Benson that it has "opposed government subsidies" for 20 years, preferring "to go broke rather than accept government handouts."

Meanwhile, Benson made clear that he is not going to support beef prices "by direct intervention" in the market—despite strong congressional pressure for such a move.

He made the statement in a letter to Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) which was made public as the department reported a record number of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches.

The department report said farm value of cattle was about $128 a head on Jan. 1 compared with $179 a head a year earlier.

However a report from the bureau of labor statistics showed a fractional rise in average wholesale prices the week ended Feb. 10 due chiefly to improved farm prices, including livestock prices.

Lawmakers Object To Dulles' News Blackout

Secrecy Rule Rankles

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON UP)—Senators called on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today to ease the "news blackout" on his Congressional appearances in the interest of the freest possible discussion of foreign policy problems.

Dulles kicked up a first-class row when he told the Senate Far-Eastern subcommittee he would not talk freely if the members didn't promise the strictest secrecy.

The demand naturally rankled the lawmakers. By tradition, government officials always have trusted the congressmen to decide what testimony could safely be made public.

In view of the protests of his colleagues and the press, subcommittee Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today promised to try to work out an arrangement with Dulles that will be "satisfactory to the secretary, the senators, the public and the press."

Dulles' secrecy edict proved to be a resounding failure, anyway. He barely got back to his office from the subcommittee hearing Friday when reliable sources began "leaking" what he had said.

It turned out he reported the administration plans no move in Korea that would risk World War III. Its aim, he said, is to free American force as much as possible to form a mobile reserve to strike aggression anywhere rather than to involve them more deeply in the struggle with Red China.

Such moves as a China blockade, a major offensive, and the bombing of Manchuria are under study, he said, but only that. Any decision would be discussed first with Congressional leaders and the United Nations.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said he "approved" the no-talk rule. But Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) charged that it was applied "by ukase not by vote." Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) said merely "there was nothing of any interest anyhow" in what Dulles said.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) strongly objected to the secrecy ban when it was discussed in the committee, suggesting instead that Smith brief newsmen after the meeting on non-classified portions of Dulles' remarks, or that a censored version of Dulles' testimony be issued for publication.

Sparkman, while abiding by the "no-talk rule," said he thinks "the public should know as much as can be given out without endangering national security."

Meanwhile, Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services Committee called for full disclosures whenever possible on Korean strategy.

Step Up Terms For Bases, Defense Partnership

Spain Said Raising 'Price'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spain was reported today to have raised its price for an air and naval base agreement with the United States—apparently as a bargaining measure to find out how much the Eisenhower administration may be willing to give.

Agreements covering development and use of bases in Spain by American forces and providing for U. S. economic and military assistance to that country on a limited scale were virtually completed last year under the Truman administration.

Toward the end of the year, however, negotiations lagged and final details were not worked out.

It is understood here that Spanish negotiators are again pressing some demands that had been rejected earlier by the United States. Negotiations had continued meanwhile without these coming up.

The Spaniards are now said to be asking that:

1. A total of 125 million dollars in financial aid voted by Congress be made available without any strings attached.

2. The U. S. undertake to modernize the Spanish Army, which would mean a large scale military aid program.

3. The U. S. guarantee Spanish security in a virtual alliance.

Spain would then proceed to work out the American bid for use of bases in peace and war.

There have been no indications here that the Eisenhower administration was prepared to accept the Spanish requirements or to change in any radical manner the American proposals. In essence, these were for the use of Spanish bases by American forces and a detailed 125 million dollar aid program for Spain agreed on at the same time.

Americans argued that the supplying of this help would benefit the whole Spanish economy, as would other funds to be spent on development of the bases. But they said economic aid funds should be earmarked for projects, such as the building or improvement of railroads and highways, which would directly contribute to the usability of the bases.

Let'Em Out

MONROE, N. C. (AP)—A Negro trusty obligingly opened cell doors to let five other prisoners join him in escaping from the Union County jail here early today.

Sheriff Ben H. Wolfe said the trusty was Walter Fisher, 19, of Union County, serving three months on a driver's license revocation charge.

Eight other prisoners in the two-story brick jail aroused the sheriff's family, who live in the building, about an hour after the others got away.

Officers at Charlotte, Concord, Wadesboro and Lancaster, S. C. were alerted.

Auto Production To Jump With Controls Gone

WASHINGTON UP)—Auto production should jump almost 40 per cent to a near record peak this year with abandonment of almost all metals controls June 30, industry spokesmen said today.

They said the auto makers expect to produce 6,000,000 passenger cars this year, about 1,680,000 more than 1952, and close to the 1950 peak of 6,600,000 cars.

In Detroit, industry representatives hailed the government's announcement ending civilian allocations of steel, copper, and aluminum June 30. But they said there was no indication sufficient metal would be available for an immediate jump in production.

But Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., recently predicted the production of 6,800,000 cars and trucks this year with early decontrol. That would make 1953 the industry's second biggest year.

Producers of other hard goods like TV sets, washing machines, and refrigerators also stood to benefit from the decontrol order.

The government announcement Friday means that all metal users except those producing defense and atomic energy items will have to bid on the open market beginning July 1 for these metals for the first time in two years. However, supplies for civilian production will be greater and there will be no restrictions on their use.

President Eisenhower has said that priorities and allocations will have to be extended beyond June 30 for defense and atomic energy goods.

Between now and June 30, metals allocations will remain in effect for all users, both defense and civilian. But manufacturers will now be able to bid on the open market for output of the three metals that is in excess of defense and civilian allocations.

Reinforcements Twice Driven Back From Peak

Entrapped Allies Fight Free

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Outnumbered Allied soldiers, surrounded by 200 Chinese Communists on Old Baldy Mountain, battered their way out of the trap in five hours of bitter fighting today.

United Nations infantrymen and heavy artillery killed or wounded 70 reds in the fierce western front battle.

The Allied defenders radioed twice for reinforcements but each time fresh troops attempted to reach the battleground they were stopped by Red forces planted between the main lines and the outpost.

The Red assault was finally broken up shortly after dawn by rifle, machine gun, artillery and mortar fire.

Four other Communist probing attacks were repulsed along the 155-mile battlefront in the second day of stepped-up Chinese Communist battle pressure.

In the air, the leading Allied jet ace in Korea shot down another Communist MIG-15 in a high-altitude battle between 17 Sabre jets and 27 of the Russian-built planes near the Yalu River.

Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney, Tex., firing from 800 feet at the MIG, set the plane afire with bursts from his wing guns and watched it crash to the ground. It was his ninth MIG kill of the war.

Allied fighter-bombers meanwhile took advantage of the first clear weather in three days to batter Red supply routes with bombs, rockets and machineguns.

The jet raids followed by a few hours a B-29 superfort attack on an enemy airstrip near Pyongyang.

Fifth Air Force announced meanwhile American Sabre jets knocked down two Communist MIG15s in the past week but one of the Allied fighters also was destroyed in air combat. One Thunder jet and one Corsair were shot down by Red ground fire, while two Thunder jets and one Australian Meteor jet were lost to "other causes."

Chinese Reds, backed by artillery and mortar fire, powered in on an advance U. N. outpost position near Old Baldy Mountain on the western front and completely surrounded an outnumbered Allied force.

But the determined allied soldiers gave the unknown number of Reds an immediate counter-attack. Then the U. N. troops radioed for reinforcements, which were rushed into battle.

The fresh soldiers were stopped by a second force of Communists blocking the reinforcement route. But the cornered, outnumbered Allies withstood the Chinese assault until after dawn, when the Reds were finally forced to withdraw.

Action all along the front stepped up sharply on this Chinese New Year's Day.

An 80-man Red assault was beaten back in 90 minutes of heavy fighting on the east central front east of the Pukhan River.

In the same area, 40 Reds ran into an Allied patrol and fought the U. N. troops back to their outpost.

But other Red attacks near Bunker Hill and Sniper Ridge were repulsed.

Legislators Hope For Answer To Money Problems

Budget Message Is Awaited

By EDWARD S. CORNISH
United Press Staff Correspondent

RALEIGH UP) — North Carolina's legislators, shoulder deep in the problems of how to collect money and how to spend it, looked forward today to Gov. William B. Umstead's budget message, expected sometime next week.

The governor's aides said he will not be able to spell out his fiscal program to the legislature in person and the message will have to be read to the assembly for him.

Sources close to the governor said he will recommend a $50,000,000 bond issue for school building, a $23,000,000 issue for mental institutions and a "catch - all" $15,000,000 issue for the medical care commission, state colleges, and other agencies and institutions.

Umstead's personal secretary, Ed Rankin, declined to comment on the budget proposals but he said "some of the figures may be revised." He emphasized the message is "not in its final form" and Umstead plans to continue working on it through the weekend.

A bill offered by Sen. James H. Pou Bailey of Wake was the only event that could cheer the taxpayer during the legislative week which ended today following a session devoted to purely local bills.

Bailey proposed an automatic income tax reduction when general fund revenues exceed budget estimates in a fiscal year.

The reduction would be in the form of a credit for each income tax payer to be applied to the tax due for the calendar year ending immediately after the fiscal year in which the surplus existed.

Another tax measure, offered by Rep. William Winkler, Watauga Republican, would increase state taxes on liquor by five per cent and boost wine and beer taxes by a dollar a gallon. Winkler freely admitted that increased revenue was not his only purpose in sponsoring the measure.

A confirmed dry, Winkler declared, "if we can't vote it out, I'll tax it out."

Winkler also introduced the long-awaited veterans bonus bond issue proposal, which would cost the state between $160,000,000 and $200,000,000. Under Winkler's measure, veterans would receive up to $300 for domestice service and up to $500 for foreign service. Winkler's measure, introduced he said "by request," was not given much of a chance.

Umstead is opposed to it and Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw warned last month that the bonus could not be paid for without either increasing taxes or reducing appropriations for schools, mental institutions and other agencies and institutions.

Harried members of the Joint Appropriations Committee totaled up requests from state agencies, who want more than $142,000,000 above what was recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission.

The State Board of Education came forward with the biggest request to date — $76,582,272 in supplemental funds. Officials said 8,000 new classrooms are needed urgently.

Also sought was another $4,000,000 to increase teacher's salaries.

In non-fiscal business, the assembly gave its final blessing to Umstead's plan to replace the present members of the Board of Conservation and Development June 30. The Senate measure cleared the House without a murmur of dissent.

The Senate also approved a bill giving Umstead the power to reorganize the State Highway Commission and add up to five new divisions. A House committee already had a similar bill but was expected to take action on the Senate bill instead, thus simplifying procedure.

One-Way Street Will Be Altered

The first major change in the one-way traffic set up for Greenville will be put in effect Tuesday, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs announced this morning.

Gibbs revealed that Green Street will be opened for two-way traffic starting Tuesday morning.

Highway officials and city workers will begin delining the affected street sometime Monday morning and all is hoped to be in readiness for the change-over come Tuesday morning.

Gibbs stated that all details have not been worked out but a detail announcement on the proposed change vore will be made Monday.

Certain streets will remain closed to left-turn traffic while some other anticipated changes will also be made.

Gibbs said that at the time no other changes in the one-way street set-up are planned.

The Green Street traffic has been one of the sore spots with business persons and citizens alike since the start of the one-way traffic.

Delighted Over Ike Hospitality

WASHINGTON, UP) — The Democrats were delighted with President Eisenhower's first bipartisan lunch.

The White House hospitality went over so big, in fact, that the 10 Democratic guests almost forgot their opposition to the Republicans.

They pledged their cooperation with the administration and even promised to "bail the President out many times" in getting legislation that promotes the national interest.

Yesterday's lunch was just the first of a series in which Mr. Eisenhower hopes to put his relations with congressmen on a personal basis.

Meteor Excites N. C. Observers

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A meteor streaking across Carolina skies last night excited coastal residents and sent police searching vainly for a crashed plane.

Many observers feared the bright object trailing a red glow was a falling plane. The reports sent highway patrolmen into the Burgaw area searching for plane wreckage.

The meteor was sighted as far south as Marion, S. C.

Ride, Cowboy!

LONDON (AP—A detachment of Queen Elizabeth's Household Cavalry pranced along the mall today rehearsing for the Coronation procession.

The officer in charge-all dignity and elegence in plumed helmet and breast plate — began having trouble with his horse. It kicked, shied and bucked.

A group of little Cockney kids standing on the sidewalk shouted: "Go on-Ride 'im Cowboy!"

EXPENSIVE FIRES

RALEIGH (AP—Forest fires in North Carolina last month numbered 118 and caused damage estimated at $10,315, Assistant State Forester P. W. Tillman reported today.

EXTRA HAZARD

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Firemen faced an additional hazard when they responded to a fire alarm here Friday. In addition to fighting the fire, the firemen had to duck a barrage of snowballs tossed at them by children. The children dispersed when the firemen turned fire hoses on them.

Worthington To Await Study Of City Measures

Defers Comment On Bills

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Greenville today deferred comment on two bills aproved this month by the Board of Aldermen because he "has not read either of them."

The Pitt legislator said he has heard something about the two measures to be submitted for action by the General Assembly, but hasn't read them because neither has been received by his office.

"I would prefer not to commit myself without first being able to determine what the bills contain," Worthington stated. He plans, he added, to conduct an investigation into varying opinions before he takes a definite stand.

Two Bills

The two measures are: 1. A bill calling for a vote on whether the Utilities Commission shall continue to operate under its charter or come under direct control of the city; and 2. A bill giving the city planning and zoning powers in areas up to one mile beyond the present corporate limits of the city.

Mayor Lester D. Page disclosed this morning copies of both bills have been forwarded to Worthington, Rep. F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden and Senator Paul E. Jones of Farmville. However, the mayor said, they were mailed to Raleigh and, thus, have not been received by the three assemblymen.

Relative to the Utilities measure, Worthington would not predict whether it might pass this session of the General Assembly. "I will say, however, that I don't think the Utilities Commission should be made a political football."

The Pitt representative disclosed there is no specific date limiting introduction of bills in the House, where both the Greenville bills will probably originate. He said the General Assembly usually adjourns "about April 1", but inferred there is a possibility of extending the session.

The bill relative to extending the city's zoning powers received rather lengthy comment from Worthington. "A lot of cities are doing it, but I don't know if its for the best or not." He said substantially the same bill was sent up in 1951, but was not received until the last two weeks of the session and no action was taken.

Worthington questioned the logic of requiring a farmer living up to a mile outside the city limits to get a building permit and city approval to erect a "pigpen" or other such structure on his property.

"It seems to me provision should be made in the bill that the city could control construction provided it does not conflict with erection of buildings or structures necessary for carrying on accepted agricultural methods," he asserted.

"I plan to investigate the situation, and if the people who live in the area concerned do not object to the bill I think it should pass. But if they are against the measure that's another matter."

Extension Courses For Nurses Of Coastal Plain Area To Be Set Up Here

An extension course for nurses residing in the Coastal Plain area of the state will be offered in Greenville for public health, hospital and private duty nurses, beginning March 12.

C.D. Ward, administrator of the made available the classrooms of the hospital for conducting the classes.

As outlined now the courses will consist of four quarters, child growth and development, nutrition, maternity, and principles and practice.

Each quarter will consist of 10 lectures of four hours each and will allow four credits at the University of North Carolina and at North Carolina College. In addition, the credits may be allowed at other universities by making arrangements directly with the specific university.

The first course will begin March 12 and will be given by Miss Jean Rebentisch, R.N., B.S., M.A. She is associate professor at the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. She will conduct the first course which is child growth and development.

The courses will be offered to all nurses, white and Negro, and arrangements have been made to satisfactorily take care of registration of both white and Negro nurses. The courses are also open to any registered nurse who does not wish to take the courses for credit. Such a nurse will not be required to take the examination but will pay the required fee.

Miss Amy Louise Fisher, chief of the public health nursing section of the North Carolina State Board of Health, was instrumental in getting the extension course for nurses living in the coastal plain area of the state. Greenville was chosen as the place for the course because of its central location.

Dr. Walter Humbert, local health department director, said early replies show there is definite interest by many nurses for the extension courses.

Lucky Trio Of Kids

Three lucky children inspect a hole in their mattress caused by a lightning bolt that struck their home in Ellendale, Tenn., during the night. Rudy Holloway, 6, isn't too interested in the hole shown by his sisters, Annie Sue, 14, (left) and Christine, 16. They were sleeping in the same bed when the lightning struck, jumping from a wall outlet through the bed and mattress and out the window. No one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan To Meet Indicated Farm Labor Shortage For Leaf Crop

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Current indications point to an accute shortage of farm labor on Pitt County farms when time for harvesting the 1953 tobacco crop rolls around.

At a recent meeting held by representatives of the Production Marketing Association and officials from the local employment office, plans were set in motion for escuring additional farm labor to meet the needs of Pitt's farmers.

In order to meet this anticipated shortage among local tobacco growers, efforts have been made to secure an adequate supply of farm helpers for the 1953 harvest by the PMA office and employment office from other states.

At the present time arrangements are underway to insure a sufficient flow of farm hands by importing them from Georgia.

The County PMA office this morning announced that any farmer who does not have enough labor for harvesting his 1953 crop or anyone who anticipates any type of shortage can now obtain help.

An official for the local employment office, Douglas Taylor, farm placement interviewer, said today that application blanks must be filled out by farmers wishing labor before March 9.

This deadline must be met it was pointed out, in order for the employment service to inform Georgia authorities on the anticipated labor needs to be drawn from that State.

Each farmer wishing to employ additional labor must agree to furnish transportation from Georgia, provide adequate living quarters equipped with beds, cook stoves, water and toilet facilities.

Taylor stated that anyone desiring information on the farm labor situation, can contact the local employment office for further details.

Pay scale for the imported labor will be based on last year's wages, the employment office said. A top wage of $8 was paid for primers with barn hands receiving $5 per day.

Employment officials have estimated that more than 4,500 persons will be needed to house the 1953 tobacco crop if a good season is had by local farmers.

This estimate includes all labor, local, from other counties, migrant and the labor to be brought in from Georgia.

Of the 4,500 anticipated laborers, it is believed that nearly 1,000 workers will be required from Georgia. Most of the Georgia labor scheduled to be brought into Pitt County this year will be from southern Georgia where the workers will have just completed harvesting the Georgia crop.

Georgia laborers have an idle period between the harvesting of the Georgia tobacco crop and cotton picking time. This period falls at the time the harvest of the North Carolina crop begins and aids the Georgia workers, in filling the gap.

Georgia hands will begin to arrive in the county about the last week in June, depending on the season. All of the farm hands, however, must be returned to Georgia by the 15th of August under an agreement worked out by North Carolina and Georgia authorities.

One reason for the anticipated labor shortage in housing the 1953 crop is due to the vast number of hands who have left the farms.

Many of the laborers who customarily are employed to house the crops have been forced to leave the farm with the increased use of machinery by land owners.

The rapid rise of construction in this area has also accounted for the loss of a lot of labor, it was pointed out by the employment office.

Last year, with a poor crop, an estimated 500 farm workers were brought into the county to work the tobacco crop. This included both, migratory workers and the Georgia workers.

Georgia labor is used only for the harvesting of the tobacco crop and then returned to Georgia to harvest the crops there.

Migrant labor starts the season in Florida and follows the crops along the Atlantic coast year round.

It is most important that farmers wishing additional help for harvesting this year, contact and let their needs be known to the local employment office early in order to insure an adequate supply of labor, the employment spokesman stated.

Classified Ads Have Low Cost, Big Results

Mrs. A. S. Jenkins of 109 West Ninth Street had a two-room unfurnished apartment she wanted to rent. She ran a "For Rent" ad in the Daily Reflector's classified section for two days at the low cost of $1.75.

Mrs. Jenkins received 12 or more calls from people inquiring about the apartment. In a short time she had rented it to one of the interested callers.

Tiny cost, big results. That's what The Daily Reflector classified ads stand for. Phone 5717 and place your ad.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Long spent the first part of the week in Charlotte.

Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. James Steed of Beaufort spent several days of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moye are spending this week in Florida.

Miss Louise McGlohon a student at University of Miami spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Josie McGlohon.

Ronald Simth reinstated in the Navy and is now stationed in Norfolk awaiting orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent the week-end in Durham with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mrs. G. G. Dixon is a patient at Duke University, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy spent several days of last week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. John A. Jones is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Philips, Sr., spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, JJr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hufham and children Billy and Dorothy Ann of Wilmington spent the week-end with Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Bonnie Bosden is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

Miss Clyde Stokes and Mrs. S. M. Edwards spent Monday in Raleigh.

Master Steve Baldree spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr.

Mrs. Helen Turnage still remains a patient in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston.

Miss Lois Jolly a student at the University of Miami is visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and children Judy and Ruth and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins spent Sunday at Edward's Military Institute with R. L. Collins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins and Miss Eliza Stewart Jenkins spent Sunday in Richmond with relatives.

On Monday night Circle No 2 of the C. W. F. met with Mrs. Nathan Thomas , with Mrs. Marvin McCormick co-hostess. Early Spring flowers were used in different arrangements.

Mrs. McCormick led in the Devotional then as program chairman she presented Miss Clyde Stokes and Mrs. Joe Tripp who gave most interesting articles taken from the World Call Magazine. A Bible Quiz was held and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Kenneth Sumrell led in the business hour.

The hostesses served a sweet course to the twenty members present.

Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hill and children Pamela and Stevie of Newport News, Va. visited Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Luth Whitford during the weekend.

Karen McLawhorn was the guest of Linda Gail Pridgen in Rocky Mount during the weekend.

John Simpson Jr. of Raleigh spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Singleton is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. B. C. Peterson and Jean and David Purcell are confined to their home with influenza.

Mrs. H. C. Butler who has been a patient at Tayloe Hospital in Washington for the past twelve days was moved to her home on College Avenue Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and son, James Jr. and Mrs. Frank Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Averette have returned to Fort Knox, Ky after a visit with Mrs. Averette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris are confined to their home on College Avenue with influenza.

Mrs. Donald Witherington attended the third annual Conference on World Affairs held in Chapel Hill last week. Mrs. Witherington remained over night and attended Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's address Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn, Mrs. Sallie Sawyer and Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster attended the Scottish Rite party in New Bern Monday night.

Chief L. E. Powell, U.S. Navy, who has been on maneuvers to Porto Rico spent the weekend with Mrs. Powell and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser were called to Yatesville during the weekend due to the death of Mrs. Purser's brother in law, C. E. Mann.

Singing Convention

The First Baptist Church will sponsor a singing convention at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Betterment Meets

The Woman's Betterment Association held its February meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hellen with Mrs. J. B. Hellen joint hostess. The president, Mrs. J. E. Hellen, was in charge.

During the business session the association voted to have as its March project each member to donate a cup towel to the Elementary School lunchroom. Donating shrubbery to the various churches desiring shrubbery was discussed with Mrs. Virginia McLawhorn and Mrs. James Warren appointed to contact church officials. The following officers were installed by the retiring president to serve during 1953: president, Mrs. Earl Lancaster; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Buck; secretary, Mrs. H. B. Williams, and treasurer, Mrs. James Warren. The meeting closed with the benediction.

During the social period, bingo was played and refreshments of ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses. The Hellen home was lovely with camellias and jonquils.

DISILLUSIONMENT

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Whistling swans do not whistle; they honk, according to Donald J. Gamble, a member of the Buffalo Ornithological and Audubon Societies. He said the whistling misnomer probably comes from the rustling of their wings.

BETTER LATE . . .

UNION, Conn. (UP)—When Alfred Martin, 38, was arrested for speeding he told the officer he was "in a hurry to get to Maine." He failed to appear in town court. That was Feb., 1947. Martin returned nearly six years later, pleaded guilty, and was fined $15.

In desert areas a human being without water will die in less than a week.

PITT - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY!

ROBT. TAYLOR and ELEANOR PARKER are the Stars of the Dramatic Triumph "ABOVE AND BEYOND" This Picture Was Selected "One Of Years 10 Best" By the National Board of Review.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

On Monday, February 16, at 8:00 a. m. an important change is scheduled in your telephone service.

The telephone number of your "Repair Service" operator will change to "117" and the "Information" number will change to "118". The special code number used to call parties on your own line will also change. Your new party line code may be obtained from "Repair Service."

Please remember these important telephone changes and the time they become effective.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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
Anthem—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck; soloist, Gerald Murphy
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Jesus Walking on the Sea"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Call to worship—Solo by Carol Riddle
Special music by Junion Choir
Sermon by the pastor; suoject: "The Supreme Claim of Christ"
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Meeting of all superintendents and egneral officers of the Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:30 a.m. Fri.—World Day of Prayer at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
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—"Morning Hymn," Peeters
Choir Hymn—"God Calling Yet!" Glaser
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Matthews
Offertory Solo—"Blessed Are the Pure In Heart," Ward-Stephens (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Sermon—"God Calls His Church," pastor
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"March," Tchaikowsky
There will be a brief meeting of Official Board immediately following Morning Worship Service.
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cantilene," Faulkes
Offertory—"Andante," Battman
Sermon—"Our Supreme Need," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Scherzino," Beethoven
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Greenville Sub-District Meeting of MYF
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—First Session of Church Mission Study in Youth Chapel
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Dinner Meeting of Fishermen's Club
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
10:30 a.m. Fri.—World Day of Prayer Service

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev Edwin L Earnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School. Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Herzlich Thut Mich Verlangen," Bach
Anthem—"Just For Today," Palmer
Offertory—"Andante Religioso," Thame
Sermon—"The Rusty Sword"
Postlude—"Marcia Pomposo," Stults

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 the pastor
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev Herbert W Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr William Horne Jr superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church service with sermon by pastor.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev J. A. Neilson pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Holy Art Thou," Handel, sung by the choir under the direction of Dr. James L. White
Solo—"The Beatitudes," Malotte, sung by Dr. James L. White
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union and Youth Fellowship. Story hour for the children of those attending Adult Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
Special music by choir, message by pastor.
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
6:15 p.m.—League Charles Harrell director
7:30 p.m—Evangelistic Service
7:30 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.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship. Y. P.S.L. and Canterbury Club
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Chapter meeting of W. A.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Monthly Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter Meeting
10:00 a.m. (Ash Wednesday)—Holy Communion
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Ash Wednesday service followed by meeting of students.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Laymen's Study Group
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
10:30 a.m. Fri.—World Day of Prayer Service
5:30 p.m. Fri.—Litany

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
5:30 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 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr James Riggs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—YPE Service, Mr Milan Boyd president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek 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
3:30 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 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr B. Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Confederation of the Christian Family"
Music by Senior Choir
Holy Communion
Group leaders' reports.
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. McLauren, pastor of Holiness Church on Clark St. Music by his choir. This service sponsored by Golden Link Club of York Memorial Church.
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior 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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev J F McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, 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. C. 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Reward That Awaited the Christian Overcomer"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. F. L. Dixon will officiate, accompanied by his choir, ushers, members and friends from St. John in Farmville.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

For Sale At Great Reduction

Toys .... Toys .... Toys
Watches .... Watches ....
Watches .. Covers .. Covers
Covers .... Heaters ....
Heaters .... Heaters

GARRIS SUPPLY - Your Seat Cover Headquarters

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
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.

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.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. D. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays.
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays.

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.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accouts

Assets Over $3,600,000

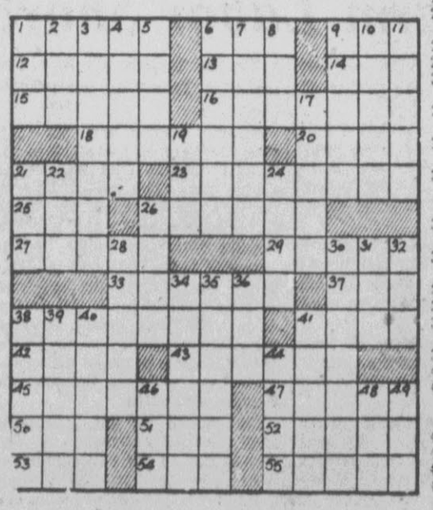
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Biblical word
6. South American river
9. In addition
12. Ancient Roman official
13. Unhappy
14. Negative vote
15. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
16. Give one's word
18. Poetic name for Scotland
20. Oil of rose petals: variant
21. Drug-yielding plant
23. Numbers indicating order
25. Not bright
26. Assumes an attitude of reverence
27. Drinking mug
29. Minimum
33. Firearms
37. Payable
38. Gift
41. Feminine name
42. Copied
43. Small knot
45. Venerates
47. Mr. Claus
50. Anger
51. Swedish coin
52. Kind of duck
53. Wheeled vehicle
54. Hard: prefix
55. Trap

DOWN
1. Billow
2. Commune in Holland
3. Lithe
4. Girl in Wonderland
5. Central male character
6. Aim high
7. Display ostentatiously
8. Commotion
9. Feminine name
10. Of the nose
11. Stainers
17. Parsonage
19. Unit of weight
21. Advertisements
22. Came to rest
24. Misfortunes
26. Make into a fabric
28. Sultan's decree
30. Things to be added
31. Center of the solar system
32. Aromatic beverage
34. Showy clothes and jewels
35. Sets free
36. Finish
38. Old Persian coin
39. Music drama
40. At no time
41. Liquid part of fat: variant
44. Utilities
46. Staff
48. Thrice: prefix
49. Exist

L	A	M	P		D	A	M	P		P	E	A
A	L	E	E		A	R	I	A		A	R	M
S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T		T	I	E
T	O	T	A	L		A	E	R	A	T	E	S
			L	A	G		R	O	T	E		
A	S	P		N	U	N		N	O	R	S	E
S	A	L	T		N	E	T		P	E	E	K
S	T	E	E	L		W	A	S		D	E	E
			A	S	E	A		P	E	W		
H	O	S	T	A	G	E		M	E	L	E	E
E	L	A		D	I	R	T	I	N	E	S	S
L	I	N		E	L	S	E		D	O	N	S
P	O	T		N	E	E	D		S	N	E	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



GREATER THAN THE ATOM'S POWER . . .

Everyone these days talks and thinks about atomic energy. To most of us it is the most remarkable and powerful form of energy yet discovered.

One of the world's outstanding scientists does not agree. He points out that the most powerful form of energy is not mechanical. It is not electronic, or even atomic energy. It is, he says, prayer energy.

This little family, then, is tapping that source of amazing power — whether the children utter the simple words, "Now I lay me down to sleep—" or a special prayer straight from their hearts.

When you see a family united in prayer, you know it is a family united in all things.

And you know, too, that the Church is an important part of its life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday ...	Psalms	67	1-7
Monday ..	Psalms	90	1-17
Tuesday ..	Psalms	139	1-10
Wednesday	Isaiah	1	10-20
Thursday..	Joel	2	12-18
Friday	Matthew	7	1-12
Saturday ..	I John	2	7-17

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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
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903 Dickinson Avenue

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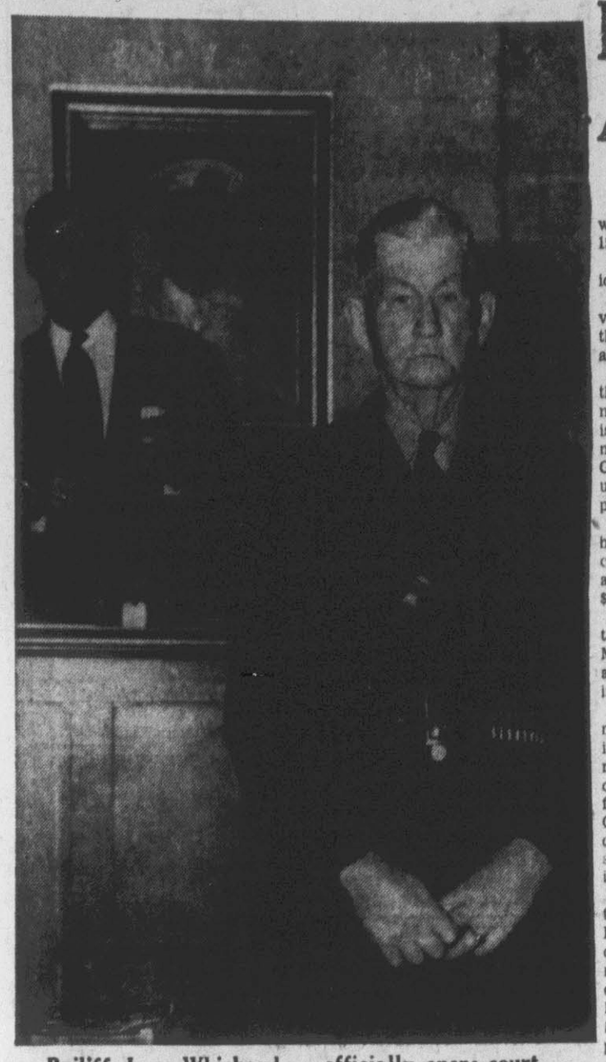
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2186

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co

Municipal Recorder's Court Is Now About To Embark On Sixteenth Year



Bailiff Jesse Whichard — officially opens court.

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

The Municipal Recorder's Court was established in Greenville in 1937 by the Board of Aldermen.

It was authorized at a city election in the spring of 1936.

M.K. Blount was mayor of Greenville at the time. The City Hall then was on the corner of Fifth and Cotanch streets.

The new court was to supplant the Mayor's Court, which had only magisterial jurisdiction. It has jurisdiction over the area within two miles of the corporate limits of Greenville, having been organized under the city charter and the provisions of the general law.

The Municipal Recorder's Court has jurisdiction over misdemeanor cases and the limits of its penalties are two years in jail and a $200 fine, or both.

After the court was organized the Board of Aldermen appointed Mayor Blount ex-officio recorder and Mayor Pro Tem L.B. Fleming ex-officio vice-recorder.

W.A. Darden, Greenville attorney, was the first judge of Municipal Recorder's Court. Louis Cherry Skinner was the first vice-recorder. Harry M. Brown was the first solicitor of the court. Police Chief George A. Clark was the first clerk of the court. The clerk, instead of a bailiff, called the cases in those days.

Judge Darden died shorly after the court was established. Vice-Recorder Skinner succeeded him on the bench. At the spring primary election, Skinner was elected recorder without opposition. Eli Bloom defeated Harry M. Brown for solicitor and still holds the position.

Veteran Policeman Jesse Whichard has been serving as bailiff of the court many years.

Members of the Pitt Bar Association, who sponsored establishment of the court, said it would relieve heavy dockets in Pitt County Court and be the means of relieving the situation which caused some defendants to remain in jail a long time before trial.

Judge Skinner was granted a leave of absence to enter the Navy in World War II in 1943. The Board of Aldermen appointed Attorney J. W. H. Roberts recorder to serve during Skinner's absence.

Skinner, a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, stationed in the Pacific area, lost his life at sea March 19, 1945, when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed on a flight from Molucca to the Philippine Islands. Later, an oil painting of Judge Skinner, was unveiled in the courtroom at the City Hall.

Judge Roberts was elected recorder at the next spring election and he served until June 30, 1951. Attorney Charles H. Whedbee succeeded Roberts after the 1951 spring election.

When the Municipal Recorder's Court was established the Board of Aldermen appointed Chester Harris court clerk. He later became city treasurer. Others who served as clerk of the court are H.B. Drum, H.H. Duncan, Mrs. H. L. Norris, Miss Ada Jones, J. A. Barker, Russell Rogerson and E.J. Dees, present clerk.

When first established, the court held one session a week—on Monday. Increase in population, extension of corporate limits and increasing motor vehicle traffic necessitated holding court on Mondays and Fridays. Several years ago, the court began to hold three sessions a week—having traffic court on Wednesdays.

Municipal Recorder's Court is classified by law as an inferior court, compared to Superior Court. Its procedure is similar to that of the higher court, but it does not have jury trials. Solicitor Bloom calls the name of the next defendant to be tried and Bailiff Whichard repeats it. If a plaintiff or defendant or witness fails to appear in court when a case is called the defendant's bond may be forfeited, and the prosecuting witness may be jailed or fined for contempt of court. As in the higher court, parties in a case may have the services of an attorney.

Defendants arrested by sheriff's deputies, state highway patrolmen, ABC officers, constables or FBI and SBI officers within the two-mile limit of Greenville are tried in Municipal Recorder's Court.

A majority of the cases tried in this court are for drunkenness. Then, in order, traffic violations, simple assaults and assaults on females (especially wives) and disorderly conduct.

Few cases tried in Municipal Recorder's Court are continued. The records show that under the three judges—Skinner, Roberts and Whedbee—the court dockets are cleared promptly.

In the matter of appeals in this court, records of Superior Court show that not many cases are set aside. There are numerous occasions when the judge of Superior Court has increased the penalty imposed on the defendant who appealed from the lower court.

Defendants in felony cases—murder, manslaughter, burglary, highway robbery, rape, arson, etc—may have a preliminary hearing in Municipal Recorder's Court or they may agree to waive the hearing. The judge fixes the bail bond and the case is sent up to Superior Court for action by the grand jury.

It is not generally known that a person may not be tried on a felony charge until a grand jury of 18 men, with at least 12 being present, bring an indictment against the defendant.

Dramatic incidents of considerable human interest flash up during the trial of cases concerning family relations, where there is evidence of a breakup between husband and wife. Invariably there is a minister—white or Negro—in the courtroom when court is in session. Whenever the presiding judge—Judge Skinner when the Court was established, Judge Roberts in later years, and Judge Whedbee during the last two years—is confronted with a case of domestic relations, he "yearns for the wisdom of Solomon," one of the judges said during an unusual case.

Reporters for the Daily Reflector have, on numerous occasions, heard one of the presiding judges of Municipal Recorder's Court ask, "Is there a minister among the spectators?" Reminding those in the courtroom that "the court is more for administering justice than for punishing law violators," the judges of this court have made an excellent record for rehabilitating delinquents and restoring a sense of responsibility to husbands and wives.

Judgment in cases has been withheld while a minister was sent to an adjoining room to "talk things over" with a disagreeing married couple. The records show that this method was effective in restoring peaceful domestic relations and children of the litigants benefited by the procedure, Judge Whedbee said.

The presiding judge, it has been pointed out, sometimes continues judgment in cases where there is some doubt about the testimony offered. This means that the court may pass sentence at a later date.

Solicitor Bloom said whenever there is doubt about the testimony in a case, the solicitor and recorder agree that the case should be nol prossed. This means that the case is ended. But, whenever the court nol prosses a case with leave, that means it may be reopened at any time when evidence justifies such a course.

Sometimes a defendant in a case involving violation of speeding or other highway traffic laws chooses to plead guilty in absentia instead of coming back to court. Personally, at the time, or through an attorney, he or she may ascertain the fine and court costs and submit a plea of guilty. That ends the case.

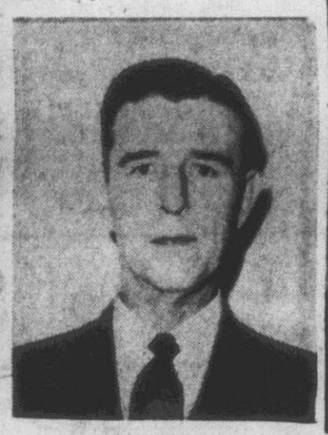
Judge Whedbee said "many warrants are sworn out by persons who are mad with somebody and that they sooner or later turn up with a request that the authorities allow them to withdraw the warrants." Under state law, a warrant cannot be withdrawn. The defendant's name must be called in court, and the judge must pass on the case.

The Municipal Recorders Court, called Police Court by many people, holding three sessions a week, provides for defendants being tried promptly and the plan is a boon to defendants who cannot provide bail, attorneys declare.

The Municipal Recorder's Court tried 2,505 cases during the fiscal year ending last June 30. Fines assessed by the court totaled $17,236.07. Court costs were $17,751.33. The fines are turned over to the Pitt county auditor. Court costs go to the city of Greenville. From the money collected Court Clerk Dees turns over $3,380 to the state treasurer for the law enforcement officers fund, and $1,690 to the Pitt County Peace Officer's Association for the benefit of officers ill or injured or wounded on duty and for death.

Clerk Johnston Dees — keeps court records.

Solicitor Eli Bloom makes his point in a case before Municipal Recorder's Court.



Harry Brown
Former Solicitor

J. W. H. Roberts
Former Judge

Judge Charles H. Whedbee before the portrait of a former jurist, Louis Skinner.

Mothers' March In Pitt Netted $2,678 For War Against Polio

In the three Mothers' Marches on Polio in the county, a total of $2,678.65 was collected, stated Mrs. Blair Cox Wheless, chairman of the Women's Division in the county.

Each march which was held in Greenville, Winterville, and Ayden lasted one hour at which time mothers organized into teams visited homes in their respective communities and received contributions. This was the first time in the county such a march was held.

"We are extremely gratified by the splendid showing," Mrs. Wheless said. "It once again presents outstanding evidence that the citizens of Pitt County were solidly with us in the fight against infantile paralysis.

"Sincere congratulations are due all the community chairmen and volunteer workers of the county for their tireless efforts in helping make the Mothers' March, square dances, ball games, suppers, game nights, teas, bake sales, and other various activities possible during the polio drive.

"Surely the Pitt County Home Demonstration clubs deserve a rising vote of thanks for their splendid cooperation and interest in the various activities which they conducted. Believe me, we're mighty proud of the generosity of our Pitt County citizens."

Funds given to the Mothers' March, as in the case of other donations, helps provide for care and treatment of polio patients. These funds additionally makes possible an intensive research program aimed at conquering the disease, the setting up a backlog of emergency aid, and the underwriting of a professional education program.

Mrs. Wheless said that while the polio drive was eminently successful, contributions are still being accepted and welcomed, inasmuch as every dime and dollar given to the fight against polio would be speedily put to good use.

TROUBLE DOUBLED

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—C. M. Bond, involved in a traffic accident, learned later that someone had picked his pocket of a $100 diamond ring while officers were investigating the crash.

RUSTY RILEY

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter Fourteen

Warily, with a calculating caution that guarded against stepping on a dead branch or scuffing a stone, Rimbaud followed the tracks through a screening growth of greasewood. When he was within a few yards of the crest he crouched low, inching forward with a patient stealth until he glimpsed the steepled crown of a gray hat directly ahead of him.

Rising to his full height now, Rimbaud saw a huge man hunkered behind a low barricade of rimrock. Coarse black hair hung down to the greasy collar of his tan shirt. He had been engaged in rolling a cigarette: now he thumbed a match aflame, lit his cigarette, and eased into a more comfortable position. Giving him a deliberate appraisal, Rimbaud observed that he wasn't wearing a holstered gun, which seemed odd. Then he saw a Winchester tilted against the rock outcrop with a shell-lined cartridge belt beside it.

As if sensing surveillance, the big man turned his head in the slow way of a ponderous range bull. When his broad-jawed face came around Rimbaud asked, "Are you Booger Bill?"

He nodded, and peered at Rimbaud's leveled gun. Revealing neither surprise nor anger he got up, discarded the cigarette, and asked sullenly, "Who be you?"

"Name of Rimbaud."

"Booger Bill stared at him, demanding, "Jim Rimbaud?"

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"But Lew said you was layin' drunk in town," Booger Bill objected.

Rimbaud eased around to the Winchester. "You can't believe everything Stromberg tells you," he chided. "Lew is a great hand for funning."

"He wasn't funnin' me," Bill insisted solemnly. "Lew said you was drunk and wouldn't be out here for a couple days. Said you was on a rip-roarin' spree."

"You're trespassing on private property," Rimbaud announced. "Get off it."

Perspiration made its oily shine on the dark unchanging mask of Booger Bill's thick-muscled face. "You can't run me off. Sheriff swore me in as a deputy, which means I got a right to be here."

"I'm telling you to vamoose." When Booger Bill made no move to leave," Rimbaud waggled the gun and ordered harshly, "Go on."

All the brute power of the man blazed in a queer red brilliance that stained his eyes as he bellowed, "Nobody runs me off, by God!"

Even then Rimbaud couldn't quite believe it, until Booger Bill lunged at him both huge fists cocked high like clubs poised for pounding.

He made a broad target for a bullet. And he was as violently destructive as an enraged bull. Swiftly stepping aside, Jim slashed at Booger Bill's head with his gun barrel, struck a clubbed fist, and distinctly heard the crack of a bone breaking.

Booger Bill yelped. He wheeled and charged again, shouting, "I'll stomp your guts into the ground!"

Calmly now, with the intent calculation of a man sledging a beef steer, Rimbaud hit him on the head. Dust puffed from the barrel-dented hat. Booger Bill staggered on for a few steps. He peered about in blind confusion and said thickly, "I" stomp—"

Then his slack-jawed mouth sagged open and he went down in the slow, knee-bended fashion of a tired horse wanting to roll.

Rimbaud holstered his pistol. He picked up Bill's cartridge belt and buckled it around his hips, then examined the Winchester and found it fully loaded. He had lost a similar rifle in Mexico and thought: This will come in handy.

Then he stepped over to Booger Bill and nudged him with a boot, saying, "Wake up, bully boy. Wake up!"

Booger Bill grunted. His eyes opened and he blinked against the sunlight and demanded, "What's goin' on?"

"You are," Rimbaud said. He prodded Booger Bill with the Winchester and ordered, "Get off your rump and ride out here."

Bill rubbed his head in the dazed way of a man awakening from a drunkard's dream. "I must of stubbed my toe on a rock," he muttered. Then memory came to him and he said, "You pistol-whipped me! That's what you done. Pistol-whipped me."

He held up his bruised left hand and peered at it. "You busted my thumb," he accused.

"I'll bust your head too if you don't get a move on," Rimbaud warned without pity.

Booger Bill stood up. A sluggish, smoldering resentment showed in his eyes now, but the wildness was gone. He peered intently at Rimbaud for a moment, as if seeing him for the first time and wanting to remember him. Then he turned and walked down the ridge toward his horse.

Trailing along behind, Rimbaud watched Booger Bill support himself against the horse. The big man called, "I'll pay you back, Rimbaud."

Then he climbed clumsily into the saddle and rode southward, not looking back.

So now there's three of them wanting my scalp, Rimbaud thought. Link, Jubal, and Booger Bill. But it occured to him that Lew Stromberg would probably hate him the most. And because there was a cautious streak in Stromberg, the Roman Four boss would be the most dangerous foe.

To be continued)

He's Got Ideas

And here's one from the marriage license bureau;

A Negro woman walked into the office of the Pitt County Register of Deeds office and requested that a marriage license not be issued to her son, who she said had "ideas."

"Why not?" asked the clerk.

"Well, he's come in late at night a coupla'times with lipstick on his collar, and he thinks it's about time he got married," answered the mother, who is in her early 30's.

Lions' Director Here February 19

Joe J. Fisher (above), of Lions International, will be the guest speaker at the Ladies' Night program of the Greenville Lions Club here on February 19.

Fisher was elected to the post of International Director at the International Convention held in Mexico City, in June 1952.

A reception begining at 6:30 will start the Ladies' Night celebration, followed by the banquet at 7:30. All of the events will be held at the Greenville Country Club.

Fisher is a key member in the Jasper, Texas, Lions Club, and has held all the offices in that club with the exception of the secretary-treasurer post. He has served as zone chairman, Deputy Governor, and has won the coverted 100 per cent District Governor's award.

GRANDCHILDREN IN A HURRY

WESTERLY, R. I. (UP) — Mrs. Lillian Edgar of Stonington, Conn., became a grandmother thrice in five days. One daughter, Mrs. Peter Comforti of Westerly, bore a daughter on Thursday. Another daughter, Mrs. Mariano Celico, of Westerly, bore a son on Sunday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Edgar of Westerly, gave birth to a son on Tuesday.

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Strength for the Day

LIFE'S HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT

The Bible has a great deal to say about salvation and about the necessity for a person's being saved. What is salvation, and when is a person "saved?"

Salvation literally means to "make safe." It is a state of spiritual security which anyone may attain if he will. It consists in the first place of a realistic confronting of one's sins, the sincere desire to be done with them, and the willingness to rely upon God's grace in the struggle which will inevitably ensue. Then comes forgiveness, and with forgiveness salvation begins. God gives the forgiven man a new heart and mind. The whole testimony of the New Testament is that through the grace which comes to mankind through Jesus Christ, forgiveness is possible and—what is equally important—the daily sustaining of one's moral purpose is possible also.

The result of salvation is that the center of one's life moves from self to God. Salvation means getting away from self and resting one's life upon the mercy and power of God.

Some people would like to caricature the whole matter of salvation by associating it with sawdust trails and mourners' benches. Salvation has its origin in divine powers above every earthly power. Salvation is the greatest and most glorious reality in God's universe—the climax of all other realities.

New Schools For Greenville Youngsters?

Parent Teacher Associations of Greenville have plopped a long debated question smack into the laps of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville School District.

The question is when and how Greenville is going to get additional school facilities, education officials and the Parent-Teacher organization feel is needed.

We doubt seriously that the Greenville school trustees or officials were offended by the action taken Thursday night by the Parent-Teachers Association. As a matter of fact, we would guess the Board of Trustees and other school officials are pleased that the Parent-Teacher Association has taken stock of the school needs of Greenville and have set machinery in motion to see if something can not be done in a big way to meet these needs.

Greenville needs more school facilities, it is true. The facilities the city has are good. But right now they are packed to capacity, and there are large crops of youngsters who will be entering the city's public schools in the next few years. Some facilities must be had to take care of the growing educational needs as Greenville grows.

The PTA reckons it will take in the neighborhood of $1,700,000 to provide facilities which Greenville needs in the way of additional schools. Their estimate is right in line with that of local school officials who have studied the situation. The PTA proposes the only way to get such a sum of money for school facilities is through a bond issue by the school district. Who can argue that point?

The Reflector is well aware of Greenville's school needs. We want Greenville's school needs to be filled.

At the same time, we are cognizant of other needs of the city as well. And not to be overlooked is the limit to which Greenville can go in incurring indebtedness to provide for these needs.

For a couple of years the Recreation Commission has been talking in terms of new swimming pools which would mean a bond issue of some quarter of a million dollars. There has been talk of other permanent improvements in other phases of the city government.

All must be taken into consideration.

It will take some thorough study to ascertain just how much Greenville is financially able to do to meet its school and other needs through bond issues. We hope such a study will be forthcoming so the people of Greenville will know just exactly what the city needs and what it can afford.

Only then will it be possible to formulate sound definite plans for meeting the school needs of the city. Greenville should not rush into a large school bond issue half cocked; but it should not continue to shun the school needs as it has done in the past.

New Promise Of Quiet In The Middle East

Perhaps the strife-torn world will find a little more peace and quiet in the Middle East now that Great Britain and Egypt have signed a pact covering the future of the long controversial Sudan.

Egypt's governments — the former one under Farouk and the present one under Naguib — have been a thorn in the side of the British with their active attempts to remove British troops from the Canal Zone. Likewise the presence of the British in the Canal sector have been a thorn in the side of Egyptian leaders.

With the new pact in effect, the two nations agree "in principle" upon the removal of British troops from their posts along the Suez. Whether or not the "principle" will become a reality only time will tell.

The agreement on the new pact, however, with its implication that Britain and Egypt will be on cordial terms, points to a stronger Allied nations cause in the Middle East. At the end of three years, according to the treaty, the eight million Sudanese who live in the million square mile Sudan will be given the right to decide their own future.

By that time perhaps the strained and cracked relationship between Egypt and Great Britain will have been remolded into strong bonds of friendship. The tremendously important Suez is a vital link in the lifeline of Great Britain as it is in the defense organization of the free world. Britain of course is reluctant to let it drift into the middle ground of uncertainty. The United States, while remaining in the background, quietly holds a similar feeling.

Egypt under its new government is rapidly coming into its own in relationships with other countries in the society of nations. Its position on the side of the free world is strategic now and is likely to be even more strategic in the future. It will be a valuable ally on the side of the Western world in the struggle between East and West.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington 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—"What items of expense are covered by the funds used by Congressional investigating committees?" inquires E.W.C. of Bridgeport, Conn. "And who audits these accounts? That $800,000 appropriated for investigations the other day isn't exactly hay!"

Answer: Congressional investigations are far more expensive than the public realizes. There are the salaries of counsel, investigators and special clerical help, and they run from $4,000 to $10,000 a year, sometimes more.

Stenographic reports of the daily hearings cost big money. Then there are outlays for travel, telegrams, telephone calls, bringing witnesses to the hearing places, etc.

The cost of the special trip by the House Un-American Activities Committee to New York, when they trapped Alger Hiss by forcing him to confront Whittaker Chambers, came to more than $1,000 and that was on only one episode in that "red herring" inquiry. New York is an expensive city, and so is Washington.

Like everything else in life, investigations have been hit by inflation. An inquiry that could once be financed with $50,000 now requires three times that amount.

COSTLY BUT WORTHWHILE—I agree with E.W.C. that $800,000 is not "exactly hay." However, I covered every Capitol Hill investigation as a reporter for the New York World-Telegram and the old, distinguished New York Evening Post from 1924 to 1933.

They included such inquiries as Teapot Dome, the Daugherty scandal, the Caraway lobby expose, the Johnson foreign loan affair, and the famous House of Morgan drama. In fact, it was I who introduced the circus midget to the late J. P. Morgan, a delightful, headline episode, never yet told in all its human interest details.

In my opinion and experience, these investigations are eminently worthwhile, and justify fully the cost to the taxpayers. The legal justification for them is that they should show the need for new and corrective legislation, and they have had that effect in many instances.

The famous Pujo investigation of 1914, for instance, when the first J. P. Morgan was the principal witness, led to creation of the Federal Reserve System, and a more flexible and liquid management of credit. The Morgan-meets-midget inquiry produced the Security and Exchange legislation, which even once-hostile Wall Street bigwigs now appreciate and support.

However, besides stimulating needed laws, these investigations provide our only check on the executive and secretive branch of the Government. Despite general and justified criticism of his tactics, Senator McCarthy has disclosed an amazing and dangerous indifference in the State Department and also in the United Nations toward the employment of Communists or fellow-travelers in key positions.

Had it not been for the Fulbright, the Chelf and other committees, we would never have learned of outrageous corruption in Internal Revenue, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Justice Department and other executive agencies.

ANSWER TO SENSATIONALISM—The most frequently condemned aspect of Congressional inquiries are their sensationalism, their rough and sometimes rowdy tactics, and the injustice they may do to the innocent. However, from my experience, I think that there is an answer to that criticism.

It is no accident that rugged men like the late Tom Walsh and Hiram Johnson, William Edgar Borah and James Couzens, Thad Caraway and Pat Harrison, Smith Brookhart and Burton K. Wheeler, and now Senator McCarthy, spearheaded the most important investigations of the last 25 years.

It is not a pleasant task to conduct or chairman these investigations, which damage supposedly respectable reputations. It makes enemies, socially and politically, and Washington is a closed corporation, both socially and politically.

A tough investigation finds many friendly doors closed to him. And of course, that reaction makes him tougher, resentful and independent, which are excellent qualities in an investigator.

Sassy Valentines

Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday I was at Wagner-Waldrop Motors and Dave Hardee said, "I've got something to show you that you would be interested in." As it turned out, it was one of the most interesting things I have ever seen in my 28 years.

The story begins this way: The Ideal Plumbing and Heating Company was in Stokes working on a Negro school. In the process of the job Ralph Paul noticed a merchant's ledger that one of the workers had dug up. Upon examination, he discovered that it was over 100 years old. Ralph brought the ledger to Tom Cone of the Ideal Company, who showed it to Dave Hardee, and Dave showed it to me.

The cover is off, so it's impossible to tell the name of the merchant who wrote this amazing ledger, but the dates are clearly legible. It starts in December, 1848, and continues through March, 1849. So you can see that it was written at this time of the year 104 years ago.

There are sheets that are only partly legible, but others that are 100 per cent readable. They relate the names of the purchasers, the items they purchased, and the prices of the merchandise.

Valentine's Day, 104 years ago today, also fell on Saturday. You can tell from the ledger because entries were on the 14th and 16th, obviously skipping Sunday, the 15th. Jonus Lewis purchased the following items on the 21st: three gallons of molasses for $1.05; 1 gal. of whiskey, 35 cents; two pounds of snuff, 0 cents; one pair shoes, 25 cents; one comb, 5 cents; and another pair of shoes, 25 cents. Some shoes listed in this ledger sold as high as one dollar. None were less than 25 cents.

In selling whiskey, this merchant showed discrimination. His rate was 35 cents per gallon. Some customers, for half-gallons, he charged only 17 and one-half cents, and made such an entry on the ledger. Others, he would charge 20 cents for half a gallon.

Those who are interested in establishing relatives as far back as 104 years ago should see this ledger. The names most frequently mentioned include that of Johnson, Mayo, Womble, Harris, Evans, Pollard, Clarke, Teel, Braddy, Gorham, Briley, Spain, Forbes, and Brown.

The prices are of particular interest. Examples: coffee, 10 cents a pound; nails, five and one-eight cents per pound; salt, 40 cents a bushel; most hats, 40 cents; tobacco, 5 cents a pound; a skillet, 10 cents.

On March 17, 1849, William Whitehead bought a fiddle for $5, which was one of the biggest purchases on the ledger. Evidently the most talented seamstress in the community was Martha E. Forbes, who continually bought various types of buttons, thread and material for sewing.

In order to really appreciate this relic, you have to see it. For this privilege, I refer you to Tom Cone at Ideal Plumbing & Heating.

And I thank Dave Hardee.

Around Capitol Square

ANNUAL — Almost any day now a bill may hit the legislative hopper calling for a constitutional amendment to permit annual instead of biennial sessions of the General Assembly. Several members of the Legislature are convinced that with conditions changing as rapidly as they are it is unwise and unfair to expect a session held between January and April of 1953 to pass upon fiscal legislation proposed by an advisory budget commission in December of 1952, based pon data assembled in July and August of that year, and binding upon institutions and departments until June 30, 1955.

YOUTHFUL — The proposal for yearly sessions is backed by younger members, and they readily admit they have not had much encouragement from the older element. Ramrod of the movement is Rep. David Clark of Lincoln, a 31-year old second-termer, who inherited a lack of regard for custom and tradition and the courage to back his own convictions from a long line of distinguished ancestry which included his grandfather Walter Clark, for many years chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

SIGNERS — Fully supporting the idea of annual sessions is Rep. W.W. Taylor of Warren, also a second termer. So far the youngsters have eight or ten signatures on the bill. They somewhat ruefully confess that the list does not include any oldtimers or rerecognized leaders. Which fact recalls the quip by a first time senator who was talking about opposition to some revisions of judicial procedure. "The old lawyers just don't want to have to study and keep up with progress and change," he said.

MERIT — Regardless of the type of sponsorship it is generally conceded that the proposal for yearly sessions of the Legislature has considerable merit. It is of record that the long space between preparation and execution of tax and appropriation bills has resulted in deficit sometimes, excessive surplus other times.

EXPENSE — The promoters of the annual session idea have taken cognizance of objections on the ground of expense, so the bill provides that the 90-day limit on pay of members for the biennium shall remain in effect. There might or might not be additional cost items for clerks and attendants.

SAVINGS — It is contended that failure to spend money for essential purposes sometimes is more extravegant than spending a few dollars to obtain greater efficiency. Real economy consists in getting a dollar's worth for the dollar spent rather than in refusal to spend the dollar.

UNRESTRICTED — The boys gave some thought to the ideas of split sessions every two years, which means to have the Assembly convene and receive all bills during maybe January and February and then recess until April and come back for action on the matters included in the bills. There was also consideration of the idea to have the mid-term or even-year session limited only to budgetary problems, taxation and appropriations. They decided both these positions are untenable and that every session of the General Assembly should be free and open to consideration of any matters of concern to the people of the State.

BIG — After all, it is a big job to pass upon laws affecting four million people and nearly a billion dollars. It would be too big a job for 60 to 90 days every two years even if conditions were fairly stable. The younger members of the assembly, who recognize none of the inhibitions of tradition which often bind the oldsers, refuse to concede that facilities designed 85 years ago to take care of a million people and ten million dollars are adequate to take care of four million people and a thousand million dollars. The "boys" may not get very far with their ideas, but they have at least given the "men" something to think about.

RULES — House rule books were much in demand for a few minutes Thursday morning. Motion was pending to reconsider a vote by which was tabled the day before, and the question arose as to whether it would require two-thirds or a simple majority of the representatives voting to carry the motion. That led to brief but spirited discussion on sevral parliamentary points, and also directed attention to an apparent conflict in provisions of two rules. Speaker Bost announced that he would hold one way or the other, at possible risk of violating the other section. Someone suggested that the way to avoid any trouble would be to give the motion such overwhelming vote that no doubt could maintain as to it being more than two-thirds. When the vote was called the members obliged, and only two or three "noes" were heard after a thunderous "aye" had reverberated

(Continued on Back Page)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A 'TOP EXPERIENCE'
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Boy Scouts of America, now observing its 43rd birthday during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, is planning its Third National Jamboree for this summer as part of its Three Year Program known as "Forward on Liberty's Team."

It will be a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience for 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Scout Leaders of all races and creeds who will live in a democratic tent city that will rise on a real western ranch near the Pacific Ocean.

The owners of Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area in southern California, about forty miles southeast of Los Angeles have loaned a 3,000-acre site to the Boy Scouts of America. Here will spring up, literally overnight, a city of 30,000 tent, with its own electricity, water supply, sanitation, telephone system, food supply, doctors, fire protection, in fact all essentials found in a community of this size.

Boys from all walks of life, of all races and creeds will live together, including about 200 Scouts from other countries around the world. Here in the youthful city they will exchange skills, hometown products and learn about the customs and traditions of many sections of the nation.

There will be pageants and ceremonies, campfires and music, demonstrations of campcraft and Scoutcraft, friendshipmaking and the opportunity of meeting some of America's outstanding citizens.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout executive, sees the Jamboree as a "top experience in the life of a boy" and we hope our area will be well represented. Any Scout or Explorer who wants to attend will undoubtedly use all his Scout ingenuity to make the trip possible.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Today's labor, transport and rental rates are intensifying the 'small order" problem for many manufacturers and distributors. The subject came up for considerable discussion at the American Management Associations's annual marketing conference in New York this week.

While fortunes have been made on articles selling for a dime or a quarter, single orders of less than $5 or $10 may represent a loss for a manufacturer or wholesaler. Some of them may not realize that fact, but when cost accounting is applied, the truth is all too painful.

In addition to the actual cost of producing an article, it must carry its share of warehousing, insurance and other overhead. It also carries the full cost of making the sale: the filling of the order, the packaging, the shipment and the billing and other record keeping. It may take a $1.50-an-hour man twenty minutes to find a small item in a warehouse, take it to the shipping counter and make out the necessary forms.

Research by industrial distributors' associations indicates that the average cost of handling a single item through all phases of sales, warehousing, accounting and billing is $2.82. Any item with less than that gross margin is sold at a loss.

One answer to the problem of the small order, Harold E. Torell, vice president of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Supply Co., told the A.M.A., is "Just don't take it." But, he added, there are better answers. One is for manufacturers to turn small orders over to industrial distributors, who are geared to handle them at lower cost than manufacturers, often because they can combine several orders from one customer.

Distributors' associations, Mr. Torell said, offer the following suggestions:

1. Eliminate direct sales and advertising costs. (No commissions on orders less than $10.)

2. Eliminate stores and inventory detail accounting from Kardex postings, from inventory, or by basketing in monthly operating statements.

3. Use simple, hand-written order, shipping and billing forms.

Eliminate detailed checking of extensions and total in small-unit transactions between departments.

5. Encourage customers to pay cash and carry their purchases.

His own company, he says, trains salesmen to encourage customers to basket small units and puts teeth into it by withholding sales credit on small units.

The distributors' approach to the problem may be adaptable to the uses of manufacturers and retailers now losing money on small orders.

WORLD CORN CROP STILL SECOND HIGHEST

Estimates of the world 1952-53 corn crop have been revised downward by 40 million bushels by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, but it is still second only to the record crop of 198.

The new estimate is 5,570,000,000 bushels. The downward revision was largely due to unfavorable growing conditions in Argentina, which begins to harvest.

NEW PRODUCTS

EGGS: Colorful Easter eggs of flexible, fire-resistant plastic are being produced (by Borkle Mfg. Co., Marion, Ind.). Six small egg halves are formed on one sheet of plastic, partially die cut; two halves may be tied together through eyelets with ribbon or cord to hold a handful of small candies.

CLEANER: A waterless, greaseless hand cleaner with lanolin is being introduced for office workers (by Kelly Products Co., 813 W. Cedar St., Compton, Calif.). Said to remove inks, carbon, glue, lipstick, grease and nicotine, it liquifies by rubbing and is removable with cloth or tissue.

SPRINKLES: By use of two electrodes, one buried, the other exposed to air out of range of sprinklers, a gadget that analyses amount of moisture in the soil and then turns on the sprinkler if needed is being marketed (by Texas Lawn Sprinkler Co., Dallas). It works in conjunction with an electromatic sprinkler control which turns on the water at a pre-set time each day and is said to save money by not overwatering lawns.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—This is a day for the birds.

For pigeons are in their cooing prime at Valentine time. But people often don't fare so well.

Many a romance will reach a disastrous climax. For it is on this day bashful, would-be lovers summon the courage to bare their secret hearts to the ones they yearn for-and receive an immortal scar.

How many desperate gamblers will get a kick in the pants from Cupid before nightfall of St. Valentine's Day? One million? Two million? Three million?

My advice is: "Never give an older woman a present on Valentine's Day."

I tried it at the age of 12. Never really been the same since.

At the time I was on the threshold of a promising career. I was one of the leading literary figures of the Linwood Grammar School, and earning up to 50 cents every afternoon peddling newspapers on a street corner.

I delivered the papers to some of the neighborhood businessmen. One day I entered a newly opened wholesale cleaning plant and saw a fair lady—and was drawned in love at first sight. She bought a paper, and I walked out in a trance, heart pounding.

There was everything against us. She was more than twice my age-and roughly twice my height. There was the matter of her husband, too. I felt a little sorry for her about him. Nice fellow. Just bowlegged. He could walk over a fire hydrant without barking his chins.

But when she smiled at me, this tall blone lady in a green dress, it was like the wind rippling a cornfield in July. I forgot her age, height, and her bowlegged husband.

I could be sure of seeing her only once a day — when I brought her the paper. But I had to see her more often. The trouble was that her desk was behind a small partition that hid her from side walk view.

But I found that if I wore tennis shoes, and leaped as high in the air as I could, I could catch a quick glimpse of the back of her beautiful blonde head.

So a dozen times each after noon I would run by the cleaning plant and spring up like a startled deer for a peek at my loved one. But for fear someone would guess my guilty secret I also would jump up in front of the bakery, the barbershop, and the grocery store, too.

'Either your son has worms or you feed him Mexican jumping beans," the baker told my mother once. "I never saw a kid act that way before."

On St. Valentine's Day I decided I had to show my heart to my own true love. I swaggered into the drugstore, bought the biggest box of face powder in the place, and a two bit lacy valentine.

I walked past the cleaning plant half a dozen times before I could bring myself to enter. I was a relief to find my lady fair absent on an errand. I left the package with her stenographer, and ran back to sell my papers.

Late that afternoon as I went by the cleaning plant the stenographer beckoned to me and handed me an envelope. I galloped home, went to my room, closed and locked the door. With shaking hands I opened the note from her.

"My husband and I think it was very sweet of you to send a valentine," she had written. "And we send you a little token, too."

"My husband". . Why did she have to bring in old Bowleg?

And the token?. . It was a one dollar bill, clipped to her note.

One thing was blindingly clear. Our brief oneway love affair was at an end. The money in the envelope proved that.

I would like to say that I tore the dollar bill into shreds. But the truth is I just took it to the drugstore and despondently bought ice cream cones with it until I got so sick I no longer cared about love, St. Valentine's Day, or women who broke a man's heart with a shabby buck.

And never again did I leap outside her window.

"Well, well, Harold," said the baker the next week. "You must have got rid of your worms. I didn't see you jumping so much lately."

How could a man leap with a heart full of lead?

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Though she has a limousine at her disposal, Mme. Rajapatirana travels about the city by bus and streetcar, a colorful figure in her native sari costume, her weekly car pass dangling outside her purse.

"That's the best way to get to know people," the attractive little dark-eyed woman told me. "If you read a book you can't ask a question. If you converse you can ask anything you want to know." The wife of D.W. Rajapatirana, the alternate director of the International Monetary Fund, representing Ceylon, she came to this country 18 months ago and through her insatiable curiosity probably has learned more about it than many Americans.

"It is easy for me to meet members of the diplomatic corps and financiers in my husband's group," she explained, "but I had to get out myself to meet the Americans in all walks of life I wanted most to know. By moving about I can tell the true story of America and learn much more."

Mme. Rajapatirana was wearing a sari, a 6-yard length of 50-inch-wide red and green changeable silk, bordered in gold and gracefully draped over an underskirt and an American-made cotton sweater of bright orange. With this she wore amber earrings and necklace and a koora, or stick-pin, of gold tipped with a coral flower in the artfully-tied know of silky black hair at the nape of her neck. A bar pin of some 14 different precious stones caught folds of the sari at one shoulder.

Since coming to Washington, she has been a member of a class in public speaking, a farm and garden club, a community settlement house and several civic groups and women's organizations.

In her country, women voters outnumber the men and there are two women in Parliament and two in the Senate. They have helped bring about improved health conditions. Education and medical services are free in Ceylon. Its biggest problem today is food.

"We don't have enough of the staple foods, such as rice and sugar," Mme. Rajapatirana said. "Just now we are trying to step up our own production of foods."

The Rajapatiranas have a daughter, Padma, 21, and a son, Siripala, 18, both students at George Washington University here. They brought a man-servant with them from Ceylon who cooks, cleans house, launders, acts as butler and maid.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. N. H. Noah Stokes, 117 Cotanche St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stokes is confined to her home with the flu.

Masonic Notice

The Greenville Lodge No 284, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

WALTER E. BOSWELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

World Day of Prayer

"Walk as Children of Light" will be the theme for the annual World Day of Prayer which will be observed for the sixty-sixth time on Friday, February 20. From that land once called "Dark Africa" comes the theme "Walk as Children of Light." Millions of women in the United States and countless others throughout the world will join in united prayer on that day—the first Friday in Lent at the Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Third Anniversary Celebration of West Greenville Presbyterian Church

The members and friends of the West Greenville Presbyterian Church are cordially invited to a Basket Supper on the 3rd Anniversary of the church at the West Greepville School Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 15, at 6:30 o'clock.

Just prior to the supper, at 5:30 o'clock, there will be a brief service held on the lots purchased for our new church building on the corner of Myrtle Avenue and Skinner St., opposite the fire tower. At this time a sign designating the future West Greenville Presbyterian Church will be erected.

After the supper has been served, we will gather for an evening service at 7:30 o'clock at which time Rev. Mr. Topping will be our speaker. During the service opportunity will be given to present our "Birthday Offerings" for the church, and these will be added to our building fund.

Each family is asked to bring a basket supper.

May we remember this service in our prayers.

Mr. Herbert W. Dale,
Supply Minister

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snuggs of Highland Park, Ill. announce the birth of a son, Charles Russell, on Friday, February 13.

Mrs. Snuggs is the former Miss Christine Hellen of Greenville.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley will entertain at a Valentine dance for their daughter Ann Worsley at the Woman's Club.

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meeting at home of Mrs. Walter Krausnick, 701 E. 5th St.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. will have a covered dish supper honoring all new members. Husbands and wives are invited.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will meet in the Training School cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. — St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the W. A. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

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

Mrs. Dunn Entertains Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Friday night of last week, at her home on Lee Street, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained the members of her bridge club.

At the end of play an apron was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp, for club high. Kitchen towels were given Mrs Raymond Cox, runnerup. Low, a pansy bowl was won by Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

A sweet course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Tripp, Cox, McCormick, Joe Tripp, Clarence Hart, Chester Hart, Preston Dunn and Bill Griffith.

Joint Hostesses To The King's Daughters

On Tuesday, February 10, the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons met with Miss Eunice McGee in Faculty apartments.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, first vice president, presided.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey conducted the Bible study which was very inspiring. A committee was appointed to locate a lot suitable for a home for the aged, and make a report at the next meeting.

After all business had been finished delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss McGee, and Mesdames Hortense Moye, S. T. White, C. W. Briscoe, Howard Fuller, Clara Shackell, Dorothy Trotman and B. C. Satterfield.

Prof. Vornholt At Charlotte Teachers' Meet

Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty of the East Carolina College music department is attending in Charlotte this weekend a meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He is state chairman of the organization.

The sessions, held at Queens College, include demonstrations of teaching voice and of choral groups vocal clinics, discussions, and a business meeting. Mr. Vornholt is scheduled as leader of a discussion on teaching problems in singing.

Leading voice teachers in the state and their guests are present for the meeting. Plans disscussed Southern Regional Workshop for vocal teachers, possibly to be held in North Carolina during the summer of 1953.

Music Major Is Presented In Piano Recital

Jeanine Ennis of Dunn, senior music major at East Carolina college department of music Thursday afternoon, February 12, in a recital of compositions for the piano. The event took place in the Austin auditorium and was attended by students and faculty members of the music department and other friends of the young pianist.

The program for the afternoon included works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Tcherepnine.

Miss Ennis is a pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the college faculty. Also a student of voice at the college, Miss Ennis will appear later in the spring in a senior voice recital.

Sitting Pretty

CATHY COYNE of Brookline, Mass., is the picture of health—but she's asking you to help fight heart disease which afflicts an estimated 500,000 children in the United States. Help the Heart Fund—and you help your heart, too. Send your contribution to your Heart Association or to "HEART," care of Post Office.

Morse-Elks Engagement Announced

Miss Carrie Frances Elks, of Richmond, Va. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Elks, of Grimesland, N. C. who announce her engagement to John Alden Morse, also of Richmond, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gray Morse, of Bath, Maine. An early wedding is planned.

PTA Study Group Endorses Vote Issue Of School Bond

A momentous step was taken at a city-wide joint PTA meeting on Thursday night when the organization went on record as approving the idea of a bond issue for the public schools in the Greenville School District.

The meeting was held in the Auditorium of the Training School and was the second of three meetings in a study being made by the three elementary PTA organizations of the city. The question for consideration at this week's study was "What Can We Do To Get Additional Classrooms?" A panel of representatives from West Greenville, Third Street and the Training School discussed this topic before it was open for floor discussion.

H. F. Steinbeck acted as moderator for the panel. Those taking part were Mrs. James Joyner, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Forbes, Reynolds May, James Brewer and John Reynolds. Questions pertaining to such things as present enrollments, anticipated needs, future building plans and possibilities, estimated amounts of money necessary to carry out an expansion project, availability of sources of money and the way by which a bond issue could be floated were asked and considered. Some questions were acknowledged from the floor.

At the conclusion of the discussion period, a motion was made and passed that the three PTA's appoint two representatives each to confer with J. H. Rose, city superintendent, with recommendations to present to the city Board of Education a petition asking for a bond issue vote to be submitted to the people.

Sam O. Worthington, member of the General Assembly from Pitt County, was presented and made a few remarks calling attention to tax measures already under consideration by the legislature and the school segregation issue now before the United States Supreme Court.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James S. Jenkins, the meeting was conducted by Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training School. J. O. Derrick gave the devotional, with which the meeting was opened, using as his theme the idea that parents and teachers should "move up with the Pilot and keep our eyes on the horizon." Change is inevitable, he said, and methods and practices in the educational field of a generation ago are no longer adequate for present day needs.

The Training School Chorus, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey, sang four selection, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Patricia V. Wickham. They were "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "The Alphabet Song" by Mozart, a Mexican folk song and a Czech folk song entitled "Keep on Singing."

Miss Wahl acknowledged the celebration of Founder's Day, this year being the 56th anniversary of the organization of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was founded by Mrs. Alice McClellan Burney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hurst. She also announced that the third study group for the joint PTA's would be held next Tuesday, February 17, at West Greenville School, with Dr. Walter Humbert, Pitt County health officer, as guest speaker. She acknowledged the splendid work which had been done by Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and her committee in sponsoring the Mothers' March of Dimes, during which over $1600 was collected in the polio drive.

J. O. Derrick read a letter which he had drafted to be mailed to the proper authorities in the General Assembly urging them to change the school-age law. He asked that all persons interested in this matter express their opinions to the representatives in the Legislature.

In dismissing the meeting Miss Wahl left parents with this thought in mind: "Our greatest resources are our children. Let us do something constructive for them."

GOLD FEVER

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UP)—Who says the days of Alaska's Gold Rush are over? Short courses in mining are given at Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan for gold-hungry amateurs.

MUSIC DISCUSSION—Tom Scott, folk singer and balladeer, is shown discussing America's native music with two Salem College music majors, Denyse McLawhorn, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn of Winterville, and Sallie Kerner of Henderson. Mr. Scott recently appeared at Salem on the current Lecture Series.

White Shrine To Join In Sunday Worship

Greenville White Shrine No 7 will join in corporate worship at St. James Methodist Church on Sunday, February 15. The Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of the congregation which meets at the Third Street School, has extended a cordial invitation to all members to attend.

The local White Shrine, which holds as its objective the bringing of light to those in the darkness of sorrow or in need of spiritual help, claims a membership of approximately 125. To be eligible a woman must be a member of the Eastern Star and a man must be a Master Mason. The Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Vivian Parrish, has asked that this year each Shrine set aside one Sunday, for a joint worship in some church. St. James is honored that its invitation was accepted for this occasion.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse is Worthy High Priestess of the Greenville White Shrine and J. Albert Scott of Kinston is Watchman of the Shepherds. The local Shrine embraces a territory stretching from Rocky to Swan Quarter.

Last fall Greenville members of the White Shrine joined Kinston members in attending church there in a body. They found the experience gratifying and inducive to close cooperation between members in the organization.

There are 10 Shrines in North Carolina, of which Greenville is No. 7.

Jaycees' Variety Show Nearly Set

Jaycees from Greenville and Farmville have announced the list of entertainers for the Pitt County Variety show to be presented February 24 is almost complete.

The talent show, which will feature entertainment from almost every section of Pitt County, will be held in the Austin Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Beautiful Barbara Ann Harris, Miss North Carolina of 1953, will be one of the leading celebrities who will participate in the variety show. Sam D. Bundy of Farmville is slated to open the program, and Eli Bloom of Greenville will be master of ceremonies for the production.

Other entertainers slated to appear in the show are: Dottie Jones of Farmville and Ann Everett of Fountain, a dance duet; the Conway trio of Greenville; the Ayden glee club; Rosemary Turnage and Elbert Holmes singers from Farmville; Cecil Ellington and his instrumental group of Greenville; Mrs. W.N. Posey of Greenville; the Pitt County Home Deomonstration club choir; Nancy Tribly of Greenville, singer.

Bob Rouse of the Farmville Jaycees is general chairman of the show and Reddick Revell of Greenville is chairman of ticket sales. All proceeds from the show will go to the Crusade for Freedom fund.

AAUW Chapter Elects Officers In Monday Meet

The American Association of University Women will meet Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 6 o'clock, at the apartment of the president, Mrs. Walter Krausnick, 701 East Fifth Street.

New officers will be elected for the coming two years, with a committee composed of Mrs. William Young, Miss Louise Williams, and Miss Edith Zinn reporting a slate of nominations.

For the program, there will be a series of one or two-minute talks on the theme "How to Conduct a Good Discussion," speakers scheduled being Miss Edith Zinn, Mrs. D.S. Spain, Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. James Poindexter, Miss Alice Wooten, Miss Peggy Hampton, and Miss Emma Hooper.

Then Dr. Kathleen Stokes will talk briefly on Africa in today's news, and lead a short discussion on the subject.

Lights Blinded Driver; Wrecks

WINTERVILLE—A car driven by Alfred Lee Foster, Route 1, Ayden, wrecked two miles West of here last night on the Renston highway.

Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officer quoted the driver as saying that he was rounding a curve, when lights from an oncoming car blinded him, causing him to overturn.

Damage to the car was placed at $800.

Boykin said that no one was injured when the car overturned and no charges were brought against the driver.

The accident occurred shortly after eight o'clock.

Adams, father and son, were the first two U. S. Presidents who served only one term each.

Mothers Feted By Winterville FHA

MOTHERS HONORED—"Time Off For Mom" was observed last night at the Winterville Future Homemakers of America annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Mothers were honored at the banquet by the FHA girls in which approxmately 100 guests attended. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell)

By MURILL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE—At a most appropriate time, Valentine Eve, mothers were the honored guests at a Mother-Daughter banquet held last night.

Winterville School Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers and other special guests at their annual banquet held in the lunchroom of the school.

Centering on the Valentine theme, the backdrop behind the speaker's table displayed the words "Time Off For Mom" in red letters, flanked by two large hearts.

Before the banquet, FHA members stood and repeated the FHA creed which was followed with a welcome to and recognition of special guests by the chapter's president, Joan Averette. Doris Cole presented a toast to the mothers which was responded to by Mrs. E.G. Cole.

Marjorie Boyd presented a toast to the special guests which was responded to by Mrs. Ruth Flanagan. Miss Alya Ray Taylor, club adviser, was honored by Rose Waters who presented her with a large valentine as the club's "heart".

Miss Carolyn Flewellen, nutritionist with the local health department, entertained guests at the banquet with color slides taken while on her trip on her trip to Europe last summer.

Miss Flewellen spent the summer in Europe, traveling from country to country studying and living with foreign groups, with the Methodist Youth Caravan which was made up of young people from North Carolina.

The slides shown by the guest speaker varied from scenes of landscapes, buildings, to foreign groups of young people with whom the caravan worked and lived. Some scenes shown by Miss Flewellen were taken in Berlin, "behind the Iron Curtain".

During the evening, several mothers were recognized and each presented with a red rose from the centerpiece on the speaker's table, All of the tables were decorated with large valentines made from white paper doilies and entwined with red roses. Red candles flanked the centerpieces.

Special guests recognized at the banquet included: Miss Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Mallison, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Jr., Mrs. Ruth Flanagan, Miss Mavis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Mobley, Miss Taylor Mr. and Mrs. D.T. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Miss Betty Frances McLawhorn, Mrs. Lucille Mayo, Miss Elise Seago, Miss Shirley Gay and Jack Paramore.

Winterville club officers are Joan Averette, president; Nancy Worthington, vice-president; Jo Faye Beddard, secretary; Shirley Rouse, treasurer; Faye Evans, reporter; Patsy Relyea, historian; Peggy Dail, parliamentarian; and Arlene Cayton, song leader.

Waitresses, dressed in red and white, were Carolyn Evans, Janice Worthington, Betty Jean Mobley, Gloria Dean Nobles, Barabara Anne Evans, Alice Waters, Mertie Gray McRoy, Mary Ellen Flake, Barbara Jean Stox, and Clara Fussell.

Mother And Daughter Banquet Held In Grimesland School

On February 12 the Grimesland chapter of the Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers with their annual Mother — Daughter Banquet in the school lunchroom.

The lunchroom and banquet tables were attractively decorated carrying out a valentine theme. The head table was centered with camellias on a reflector flanked by red and white candles.

Mary Jo Fleming, President, acted as toastmistress and welcomed the mothers and other guests. Joy Lewis gave the invocation. Jane Tucker gave a toast to the mothers thanking them for the love, patience, and guidance which they have given.

Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Jr. responded to her daughter's toast. Ruth Tucker's toast to each member of the faculty was in humorous rhyme. Mr. Garlan Bailey, Principal, responded.

Following the delicious dinner, the group was delightfully entertained by some of the eighth grade girls who had served as waitresses. Accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Madry they sang, "Sweethearts" by Romberg and "Love Is Just A Game" by Jacobi. Miss Carolyn Flewellyn, State Board of Health Nutritionist, gave a very informative demonstration on shopping at the grocery store and purchasing foods which will give the family the most food value for its money.

The Future Homemakers had as their guests, their mothers, the Grimesland High School faculty, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mrs. J. T. Madry, Miss Carolyn Flewellyn and Miss Nellie Jenkins, past president of the F. H. A.

The human embryo floats in a bag of water which usually breaks before birth but in cases where it does not break the infant is said to be born in a caul.

FIESTA QUEEN—Reina Colon, 18, wears the diadem symbolic of her office after her coronation at San Juan as Puerto Rico's Queen of the Ponce de Leon Carnival.

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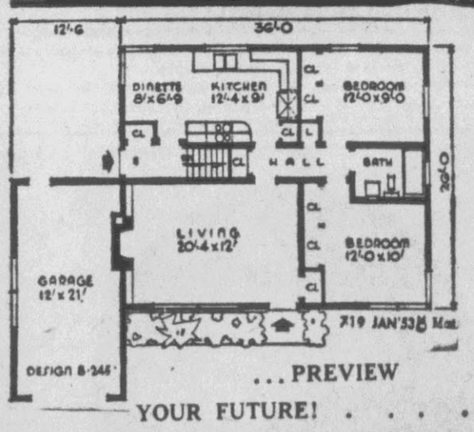

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HOW DOES YOUR HOME LOOK FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING INSIDE?

Your picture window is a two sided frame. From the outside, you and your furniture are the "picture." By following a few simple tricks used by interior decorators, you can make your furniture look its best from the outside . . . and create the greatest harmony between inside and outside.

In general, it makes sense not to put anything large or tall in front of the window which prevents you from seeing out or makes the window seem smaller. The larger the window seems, the larger your room will seem. Architects call this, the "feeling" of space. You can make the most of this illusion by draping your window to provide the greatest amount of view, draping just to the glass, but not over it.

The sofa should never be placed back-to-window, nor does it need to face it. Many arrangements can be built around it when placed at an angle to the window. It is then possible to work out a sociable grouping with pull-up chairs and still take advantage of your view.

LOOK FOR: "TOPS in TIPS," EACH SATURDAY IN THIS PAPER—

BY
the NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO., INC.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743

Athletes Are Shy About Displaying Hairless Domes

NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Athletes with receding foreheads are very touchy about their hirsute retrogression and Vic Wertz of the St. Louis Browns, thinning out at 28, has devised a slick method of "covering up."

Wertz stays in the dugout until after the band plays the National Anthem.

He still isn't as egg-headed as Slammin' Sam Snead, known to his golfing friends as "Nude Knob," nor as self-conscious perhaps as catcher Al Spohrer, once of the Boston Braves. When whipping off his mask to go after foul balls, Spohrer was especially careful not to dislodge his cap. Once, when he did the dugout jockeys yelled:

"Never mind the ball, Al, get the hat." . . . j'ever see a man go two ways at once? . . .

Mel Hutchins grins when he thinks of his debut in the National Basketball Association last year as he tried to guard Philadelphia's Paul Arizin. After a woeful first half, Mel was warned by his coach to "get out there and watch Arizin."

"I've been watching him coach," Mel replied. "Isn't he wonderful?" . . .

Happy birthday: Today, Johnny Longden 43, and Red Barrett 38; Sunday, George Earnshaw 53, and Larry Goetz 53; Monday, Marlene Bauer 19; Tuesday, Red Blaik 56, Bob Neyland 61, Ducky Pond 51, Peahead Walker 53, and Red Barber 45; Wednesday, Joe Gordon 38, Willie Goggin 47, and Herman Wehmeier 26; Friday, Tommy Henrich 37, Sal Yvars 29, Muddy Ruel 57 and Chick Harbert 38 . . .

Joe DiMaggio still is the athletic hero of boys from 12 to 18, according to a survey by the Youth Research Institute. After a year out of action, a national survey showed that 43 per cent of the kids picked DiMag, 20 per cent named Stan Musial and 18 per cent picked Rocky Marciano.

With Native Dancer still on the sidelines and stabled at Santa Anita, Laffango looms as the favorite for the March 21 running of the $100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream. Addressed to Native Dancer in California, it said: "Hope you are having a good time. Stay there." It was signed "Laffango." . . . now I'm sure the nags laugh when they look at the odds board . . .

Ross Heuer, sports editor of the Painesville, O., Telegraph, writes to pick hometown-boy Danny Nardico to whip Joey Maxim at Miami next month. Ross advises that Nardico was a grid star at Painesville's Harvey High and a two-time Silver Star-Purple Heart Marine . . . which sounds like a tough combination to beat.

Pirates Meet Elon In Important Contest

Bucs Shape Up Well For Crucial Contest

The East Carolina College Pirates will be in top physical condition tonight when they go after their twelfth North State Conference victory. The Bucs will play host to the Elon Christians in a Memorial Gymnasium contest slated to begin at 8 p. m.

The game tonight will be the second of the year between the two clubs. The Pirates won the first one, a 76-75 thriller played on the Elon court. Since that time, Elon has compiled a 9-3 mark in conference play while the Pirates have put together their 11-2 record.

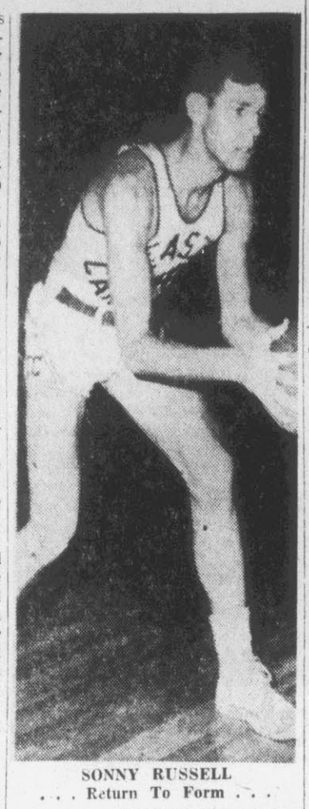
Any system of logical evaluation of the teams, particularly Elon, would say that the Pirates should be the stronger of the two tonight. However, Elon hasn't been playing like that even though they are still without the services of All-State forward Ben Kendall.

Ever since Kendall went to the sidelines with an indefinite suspension imposed two weeks ago, the Christians have been going great guns. Center Dee Atkinson, a sophomore who was almost unheralded as long as Kendall was with the team, has been the mainspring and scoring leader. Most of his help in the scoring department has come from guard Jack Malloy; an old Elon player who is back after a year's absence. In the rebounding department, Atkinson has been getting a lot of help from forward Ned Gauldin — Kendall's replacement — and guard Jack Muster. Musten doesn't score a great deal but he's the team's playmaker and one of the top defensive men on the Elon squad.

The Pirates will counter the Elon five with the same group that has carried them to the North State's top spot. All-State and All-Conference forward Sonny Russell will be at one of the forwards with Charlie Huffman at the other. Bobby Hodges will be at center and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas will be at the guards.

Russell, hampered in the Buc's last outing by a bad knee, has recovered from the effects of that particular injury and will be able to go at full speed tonight. Fortunately, the Pirates have had only one game to play since Russell hurt the knee two weeks ago and the New Bern senior was able to get a great deal of rest in that game.

A preliminary game between the East Carolina freshmen and the Jacksonville High School Cardinals will get underway at 6:30. Freshman Coach Charlie Bill Moye will probably start Red Pope and Walt Stanfield at the forwards, Bill Huchinson at center, and Gary Scarboro and Thigpen at the guards.



SONNY RUSSELL
. . . Return To Form . . .

Blue Devil Hopes Ride On Outcome Of State Contest

By UNITED PRESS

League-leading North Carolina State plays host tonight to the driving Duke Blue Devils who have won eight straight games, most of them upsets, to become a contender for loop honors.

Duke overcame a 15-point deficit and went into overtime to whip Wake Forest 101 to 99 Thursday night and surge to its eighth straight win in the waning season.

Other conference games tonight find North Carolina at The Citadel, Clemson at Wake Forest, Washington and Lee at Maryland, VMI at Richmond. In non - conference competition Newberry visits Furman and Virginia invades William and Mary.

Last night North Carolina edged South Carolina 76-72 in a game marred by irate spectators and an attempted assault on the official scorer.

Fans showered officials with paper and pennies near the end of the heated contest and North Carolina forward Bud Maddie tried to assault the official scorer after the game.

The visiting Tar Heels gained a 12-point early lead but in the third period the Gamecocks were ahead 52-48. From there it was a see-saw battle.

South Carolina freshman forward Art Smejkal was leading scorer with 18 points. North Carolina's Paul Likens and Al Lifson tied for scoring honors with 16 each for the winners.

George Washington trounced Washington and Lee 108 to 59 and Clemson defeated Davidson 69 to 59 in other games last night.

Chicod Gets Victory With Last-Minute Goal

CHICOD — Substitute Marshall Spain sank a one-hand jump shot with 20 seconds of playing time remaining to give Chicod a 53-52 victory over Belvoir here last night. The win was in Pitt County Conference play.

The shot by Spain assured Chicod of a clean sweep in the doubleheader since the Chicod girls had racked up a 54-43 win in their half of the evening's work.

Spain's shot broke a 51-51 tie that had existed between the clubs in the boys game but it only increased the tension a few seconds later when Belvoir's Howard Bullock got two chances at the free throw line. Bullock lost his big opportunity, however, when he missed his first shot and sank the second one.

The game was close all the way but Chicod did manage to work up an eight point lead in the game on two different occasions. Once in the first period, they widened the margin to eight points and once in the third quarter but that third quarter lead was nearly converted into disaster as Belvoir began a drive that brought them the lead with three minutes of playing time remaining in the quarter. Belvoir held onto their lead until three minutes of playing time remained in the game when Chicod finally climbed back into the driver's seat and stayed there until the game's end.

In the girls game, Chicod never did make a runaway of the contest but built their lead up gradually. Patsy Mills, with 25 points, and Jessie Kennedy, with 20 points, were the big guns in the Chicod attack while Marlene Clark sank 16 points to lead Belvoir.

Chicod led 27-21 at the half.

The boxes:

GIRLS GAME

Belvoir (43)		(54) Chicod
F—Dupree 10		6 C. Wilson
F—Mayo 4		25 Mills
F—Clark 16		20 Kennedy
G—Windham		Spain
G—Randolph		Everette
G—Harrell		S. Adams

Score by quarters:

Belvoir	8	13	13	9—43
Chicod	12	15	12	15—54

Substitutes: Belvoir — Peeden 13, Brown, Harris, Waters. Chicod—H. Wilson 3, Foster, McGowan, B. Adams.

BOYS GAME

Belvoir (52		(53) Chicod
F—Bell 6		19 Burroughs
F—H. Bullock 22		11 Fornes
C—Harris 8		2 Gaskins
G—G. Ross 10		7 Smith
G—Dupree 3		4 Mills

Score by quarters:

Belvoir	11	13	15	13—52
Chicod	16	12	12	13—53

Substitutes: Belvoir — Parker 2, Harrell 2, B. Bullock 1, Cobb 4, Nickols, Wooten, B. Ross. Chicod—Spain 10, T. Mills, Tripp.

Olympic Champs Bid For World Records Tonight

NEW YORK (UP) — Olympic champion Mal Whitfield and Horace Ashenfelter will lead the world-record bids tonight when more than 200 U. S. and foreign stars compete in the 64th National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800-meter champion, hopes to add a new 600-yard international standard to the 56.6 second 500-yard world mark he set last Saturday.

The former Ohio State runner tied the current 600 record of 1:10.2 two weeks ago but faces a stiffer task tonight because he must run a preliminary heat before the six-man final.

Thirty minutes after the 600 final, Whitfield will join his Olympic champion teammates from the Grand Street Boys Association for a try at bettering the 1:52.7 record in the 1,060 sprint medlay relay. George Rhoden probably will run the 440-yard first leg, Whitfield the 100-yard second leg, Andy Stanfield the 220-yard third leg and Herb McKenley the 300-yard anchor distance.

Ashenfelter, a whiz since he

HORACE ASHENFELTER

whipped Russia's brilliant Vladimir Kasantsev in the Olympic steeplechase last summer, will defend his three-mile run title. Germany's Herbert Schade, third in the Olympic 5,000-meter race and ranked in that spot among world distance men, will make his U. S. debut in the grind. He and Ashenfelter both pace setters, may drive each other under the 13:45.7 record set by Greg Rice in 1942.

FBI Agent Fred Wilt, Rolf Lamers of Germany, Ingvar Ericsson of Sweden and Walt Mollineux of Brown will provide Dwyer's chief opposition.

LaStarza Tops Layne For June Title Shot

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocky Roland LaStarza, who became summer challenger on a split decision over chunky Rex Layne, said today, "I hope Rocky Marciano is still heavyweight champion when I get my June shot at the title."

Promoter Jim Norris has indicated that the winner of Friday night's televised 10 - rounder at Madison Square Garden would be June challenger against the April 10th Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott victor at Chicago.

Although ex-collegian LaStarza of New York fought a bruising battle with Layne of Lewiston, Utah, on Friday the 13th, the date was luckier for Roland than was March 2, 1950, when he lost a split decision to Marciano in the same Garden ring. He has never had a chance to avenge that Marciano defeat—yet.

Dark-haired, swarthy LaStarza spotted Layne 10 pounds but wound up with the votes of the referee and one judge.

At 190 pounds, the former student at City College of New York finished stronger in the last round to get the verdict over 200-pound Layne.

Neither contender displayed great skill. LaStarza, favored at 7 1-2 to 5, turned in the smoothest performance because of his countering with left hooks while retreating. But Layne made a bruising fight of it by marching forward in every round and trying to smash LaStarza to head and body with right hands.

Each tried hard for a kayo, but there was not a single official knockdown, and the only blood trickled from LaStarza's nose after the sixth round.

LaStarza buckled Layne's knees with a right to the chin in the third session, and nearly floored him with a left hook to the jaw in the ninth.

LaStarza said, "Layne was a tough fellow with a good right hand. But I was alright when I learned to get under it. It was quite an experience to fight a fellow who wrestled and held so much. Roland added that Manager Jimmy DiAngelo probably would get him at least one tune-up fight before his summer title bout.

Layne, 24, was deeply disappointed at his defeat. "I thought I won okay," he said. Manager Marv Jensen said Rex would probably have three fights in Europe in April and May. One would be with Karel Sys at Brussels, Belgium.

South

Clemson 69 Davidson 59
Geo. Wash. 108 Wash. & Lee 59
N. Car. 76 S. Car. 72
Florida A&M 76 Xaiver La.) 59
Moorehouse 59 Alabama St. 53
Emory & Henry 84 Maryville 79
Miami Fla.) 95 Rollins 69
Mercer 86 Howard 68
La. Tech 75 Spring Hill 53

Southwest

Tex. Tech 82 New Mex. A&M 52
Austin Col. 80 Texas A&I 70
East Tex. St. 60 S. F. Austin 57

Little Leagues Directors Meet

Little League directors from all over North Carolina will meet in Greensboro Sunday to formulate plans and discuss new rules for the coming season.

Main purposes for the meeting will be:

1. To attempt to answer all questions on applications for associate membership in Little League baseball before the deadline. (Final date of application for regular members is Feb. 15; and April 1 for new members.)

2. Go over rule changes and policy discussions held in New York.

3. To set up tentative district and State tournament plans and arrangements.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Teen Age Center.

Camp Considered For Coach Post

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Wofford is due to announce its new head football coach this weekend and most signs point to Jim Camp, an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina.

Camp and Leonard Tucker, Tennessee Tech coach, reportedly were among the candidates interviewed yesterday for the vacancy created when Coach Phil Dickens resigned to take a similar post at the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Pendleton Gaines, Wofford president, said the new coach was expected to be named today or tomorrow.

Marciano Begins Training For Bout

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will begin training here Feb. 28 for his April 10 re-match at Chicago with ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott, it was announced today.

Marciano will train in the auditorium of the Holland Furnace Co. The champion and his party of six sparring partners, a private chef, trainer Charley Goldman dn Manager Al Weill will live in nearby cottages.

Walter Burkemo Fires 62 Round

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Walter Burkemo, whose closest previous touch with golf fame was a disastrous 1950 PGA finals appearance, was a surprise front runner today as the Texas Open golf tournament turned into its third 18 holes of par-shattering activity.

The blond, 34-year- d Detroiter who is home pro at Franklin Hills Club on the outskirts of the Motor City, had a new world's competitive golf record to his credit as he teed off with a three-stroke lead on the cut-down field of 69 pros and 11 amateurs.

Burkemo, as well as his closest competitor — home-grown Tony Holguin, maintained their first-day one-two ranking Friday as they refused to wilt under the lesser known pros when they happen to step in front with a "hot" round.

Burkemo, who posted a startling 62 on the par 36-35—71 Brackenridge Park course Thursday, came right back with a six-under-par 33-32—65 Friday and climaxed his cool performance with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Holguin, meanwhile, stayed in second place but lost ground to the pace-setter. He posted a 34-33—67 Friday to go with his blazing 63 on the opening round.

The man to watch however was steady Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., the season's top money winner, who stayed in contention with a 33-34—67 to put him at 132, only five strokes off the pace, along with Lionel Hebert of Pittsburgh, Pa., who matched Mangrum blow for blow.

Only seven strokes off the pace were another pair of tournament-wise competitors—Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and National Open champion Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C.—at 134.

Grifton Takes Two From Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — With Colleen Braxton leading the girls and J. R. Hooten doing the same for the boys, Grifton's Bulldogs had very little trouble in taking a double Pitt County Conference victory from Grimesland here last night.

Colleen scored 14 points to lead Grifton to a 38-31 win in the first half of the evening's action while J. R. hit for 24 in the boys' 63-54 victory in the second game.

Colleen and her mates had little trouble in their game. Grifton started off fast and had a 20-12 lead at the halftime despite the high-scoring antics of Grimesland's Becky Mills. Becky accounted for two-thirds of her team's total points by scoring 20 during the contest.

Hooten's 24 points in the boys game was more than enough to take scoring laurels for the Bulldogs but they had to take a second seat to the total turned in by Grimesland's Bobby Andrews. The Grimesland center scored 26 points to keep his team close the Bulldogs throughout the contest.

Grifton never had an easy time during the game but they led most of the way. They had a 29-24 lead at the half.

Jessie Stancill got 15 points for Grifton and Jerry Gaskins got 11 for Grimesland to take runner-up laurels for each team.

The boxes:

GIRLS GAME

Grifton (38)		(31) Grimesland
F—H. Buck 11		20 B. Mills
F—Braxton 14		5 Tripp
F—Sellar 9		4 McLawhorn
G—Davis		A. White
G—P. Buck		Gaskins
G—Corey		Tucker

Score at halftime: Grifton 22, Grimesland 12.

Substitutes: Grifton—Haddock 4, Garris. Grimesland—Fleming, Lewis 2, J. White.

BOYS GAME

Grifton (63)		(54) Grimesland
Hooten 24		2 R. Mills
Lewis 11		8 Godley
W. Craft 4		26 Andrews
R. Craft 7		S. Heath
Stancill 15		11 Gaskins

Substitutes: Grifton — Adams 10, Lancaster. Grimesland—McRoy 1, Cooper 6.

Score at halftime: Grifton 29, Grimesland 24.

Recreational Basketball

On Friday afternoon the Wolfpack won over the Cougars 24-10 to open the Training School boys league. Bobby Edwards led the Wolfpack with 16 points while Conrad Sumerell paced the losers with 7.

Wolfpack (24)		(10) Cougars
F—Edwards 16		1 Wilkerson
F—Perkins		7 Sumerell
C—James 4		2 Barrett
G—Barbre 4		Jorgensen
G—Smith		Cummings

Substitutes: Cougars — Duncan, Topping, Smiley.

The second game saw the Blue Devils upset the Warhawks 14-11. Billy Fleming and Tommy Baggett led the winners with 7-6 points while Bullock was high for the losers with 3.

Warhawks (11)		(14) Blue Devils
F—Taft 2		7 Fleming
F—Jenkins 2		6 Baggett
C—Harrington 2		Nobles
G—Galloway 2		L. Jorgensen
G—Bullock 3		Hathaway

Substitutes: Warhawks—Cox. Blue Devils—Duff.

In the third game the Wildcats poured it on in the second half to beat the Globetrotters 26-15. Walker Allen and Lanny Berry were high scorers for the winners with 11 and 10 points. Dick Evans and Buddy Rogers led the losers with 5 and 4 points.

Globetrotters (15)		(26) Wildcats
F—Garner 3		11 Allen
F—Evans 5		2 Bilbro
C—Rogers 4		10 Berry
G—Bryan 1		3 Arthur
G—Ward		Steinbeck

Substitutes: White 2. Ricks.

Hotshots (13)		(12) Red Devils
F—Henderson 4		2 Roebuck
F—Pollard 2		2 Whitfield
C—Stoneham 5		8 Johnson
G—Conway		Andrews
G—Saieed		Leggett

Substitute: Crawford 2.

Standings	W	L
Warhawks	10	3
Globetrotters	8	5
Wolfpack	7	6
Wildcats	6	7
Blue Devils	5	8
Cougars	3	10

Scoring Leaders

Bobby Edwards	138
Howard Garner	92
Peanut Nunn	90
Lanny Berry	89
Dick Evans	85

East

Connecticut 82 New Hampshire 59
Rhode Is. 81 Vermont 65
Allegheny 86 Buffalo St. 84
Arnold 81 Panzer 69
Bates 68 MIT 62
Bridgeport 66 New Haven St. 49
Calif. Pa.) St. 73 Edinboro St. 53
Fairfield 92 Newark Rutgers 53
Tufts 90 Springfield 74
Stevens Tech 88 Pratt 82
W.Va. Wes. 78 Bethany 73
Morris Harvey 81 Shepherd 74
Rio Grande O.) 116 Moun St. 65
Capital 80 Kenyon 52
Marietta 92 Wittenberg 70
Bowling Green 88 Loyola La.) 75
Detroit 64 Wayne Mich.) 57
Cornell Col. 77 Knox 55
Ill. (Chicago) 116 Geo Williams 60
River Falls St. 87 Platteville St. 68
Doane 78 Tabor 74
Washburn 91 Sou. Western Ill. 64
1 Dakota St. 71 Iowa Tchrs 65
Mankato 68 Morehead 56

Red Devils Get Victories Over Vanceboro Cagers

FARMVILLE — Second quarter scoring splurges by both girls and boys brought Farmville a double victory over Vanceboro here last night. The games were both non-conference affairs.

In the girls game, Farmville used a four point lead they built up in the second period to win 29-25. In the boys game, the Red Devils made use of a 10-point second period lead to win 51-41.

With regular season Pitt County Conference play behind them, the Red Devils were using both contests as warm-up affairs for the Conference tournament which will start Monday in Farmville.

In the girls game, Emily Wooten scored 15 points to haul down high-scoring honors for both teams. Emily Cannon added 11 for Farmville's runner-up honors but she was outscored by Vanceboro's Laughinghouse who tallied 13.

Two of the Allen boys—Jack and Teddy—tossed in 11 points apiece in the second game but they had to watch the high-scoring honors for the game go to one of their subs, Warren. The sub got 14 points for Farmville's biggest total but he had to let the game laurels go to Vanceboro's Gladson. The Buc center got 16 points.

The boxes:

GIRLS GAME

Vanceboro (25)		(29) Farmville
F—Simmons 3		15 Wooten
F—Laughinghouse 13		11 Cannon
F—Bryan		3. S. Flanagan
G—Cayton		Heath
G—Johnson		Mozingo
G—Taylor		D. Oakley

Score by quarters:

Vanceboro	4	10	5	6—25
Farmville	4	14	5	6—29

Substitutes: Vanceboro—Lockhart 9, Lancaster. Farmville — M. Oakley, C. Flanagan.

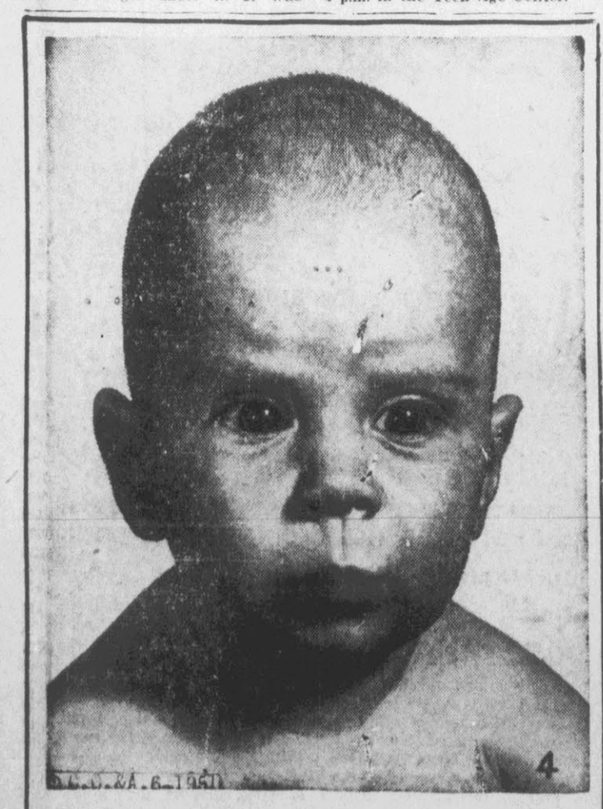
BOYS GAME

Vanceboro (41)		(51) Farmville
F—Taylor 6		2 Jim Allen
F—Cutler 5		11 Jack Allen
C—Gladson 16		11 T. Allen
G—Lowell 5		2 C. Allen
G—Peterson 6		9 Fitzgerald

Score by quarters:

Vanceboro	13	9	8	11—41
Farmville	13	19	8	11—51

Substitutes: Vanceboro—Wright 2, Buck 1, Wetherington. Farmville—Evans 2, Warren 14, Sawyer, Wooten, Dilda.



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RACING MOTHER AIMS AT STOCK CAR RECORD—Mrs. Sara Christian, trim brunette of, 34, whos idea of relaxing is stock car racing, poses near her home in Atlanta, Ga., with her two children, Tommy, 5, and Patricia, 15. Tommy is official mascot for NASCAR, and is seated in his own one-cylinder racer. Mrs. Christian, who has driven against some of the best men on the stock car circuit, has her eye on the measured-mile stock car record of 100.28 mph, and will make her bid for for the record book during Daytona Beach's Speed Week, Feb. 8-15. (AP Photo)

ON WAY TO FUTURE FAME — Young New Englanders pose at Stowe, Vt., where they train under a program designed to develop future Olympic ski champions for the United States. Left to right: Peter Clark, Eugene Boisvert, Marvin Moriarity, Frank Evans, Steve Winston, Les Streeter, Tom Lawson, Richard Painter, Othmar Schneider, of Austria and Karl Fahrner, instructor.

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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, 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 a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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Now is the time to fix your yards. I have new equipment and am prepared to haul in dirt, break, grade and seed your lawns. Also to disk and break your farmland and pull off ditch banks. I am still hauling builders sand.

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Greenville, N. C.
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Clip and Mail for Information

TYNDALL'S REPAIR SHOP IS now ready to take orders for your portable outdoor toilets with concrete floor. Call for free estimates. Phone 601, Fountain Jan 27-1 mo

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Join The Christmas Savings Today
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
4-22t

1—Special Notices

The FRANK WILSON Store "KING CLOTHIERS since 1893"
Jan. 19—1 mo.

PEST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-tf

2—Lost and Found

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS a Daily Reflector 'Lost and Found' ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 27-12ts

8—Work Wanted

YOUR CARPENTER WORK, CABinet work, remodeling and repairing would be appreciated by a skilled workman who needs it. Call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 14-6t

5—Help Wanted

NEED A HOME?—IF YOU ARE an unattached white woman, not too old to work but old enough to be settled, and you need a good comfortable home and you would be willing to keep house for a family of four, enjoying the same comforts and living standards as the family, in one of the nicer homes of Greenville, write to "Housekeeper," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving name, age, three character references and address of where you can be contacted for personal interview to discuss terms, etc. 12-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITress, around 30 years old, for the best waitress position in Greenville. Apply at Proctor Coffee Shop No phone calls. 12-3t

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF HELP of any kind, phone 5717 and place a 'Help Wanted' ad. It will get you many good prospects. 28-12t

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—BUSINESS PROPERty, 417 Washington Street, City. 27x70 ft. Owner will remodel for desirable tenant. Answer "For Rent," Box 401, Greenville, giving financial responsibility and intended use. 14-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT with half bath, unfurnished. Call 4085. Mrs. J. W. Evans, 313 E. 14th St. 14-6t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent over Double Cola plant at corner of South Evans Street and 12th Street. Payable by the week or month. Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700 or 5428. 12-3t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURnished upstairs apartment. Insulated and weatherstripped. Everything private. Two blocks from Five Points on West 5th St. Call M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone No. 4936. 12-3t

SANDING MACHINE FOR RENT at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 West 5th Street. Phone 4307. 12-6t

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURnished front room Close to bath. For one or two persons. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4532. Jan. 24-tf

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTment, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, private bath and private entrance. Apply at 503 E. 2nd Street. 14-1t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment with bath for rent. Close to downtown. Can be occupied immediately. Phone 2292. 12-3t

FOR RENT—REDECORATED 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 3165. 14-1t

FOR RENT—ON WEST FIFTH ST. Three room unfurnished apartment, except electric range, new kitchen cabinet and electric table top water heater. Venetian blinds in all rooms. Living room has beautiful view. Call 3307 or 3848 on weekend. 14-1t

14—For Sale

PART COLLIE PUPPIES FOR sale—Priced to sell as pets. See them today. Lois Eaton, 312 E. 11th St. 14-1t

FOR SALE—ONE ANTIQUE VICtorian sofa, in red velvet. One cherry and mahogany 4 drawer chest. Phone 2757. 13-3t

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Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracanthas, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Feb. 4-1 mo.

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 8-23 tf

BABY CHICKS — START NOW Remember, one fall egg is worth three spring eggs in profit. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo

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14—For Sale

FOR SALE
1949, 4 door, Roadmaster Buick. Beautiful metallic finish, Dynaflow Drive, Radio Heater. New White Sidewall Royal Master tires. Just like new. Privately owned. Can be financed. Will consider trade $1295.00
Call SIMON MOYE, JR.
at Phone No. 3715 or 4218 during day.
11-6ts

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-tf

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-85. Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland. Telephone 3634-7. 10-6t

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLII BULBS, dahlia roots, rose bushes. White's Stores. 10-12t

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 9-6t

FOR TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT, rock and sand delivered, contact Mr. Bernice Braxton, phone 3676, Ayden, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo

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Clumps of blooming jonquils and blooming size candytuft. Yellow forsythia, 3 to 4 ft., $1.20 each. Rose red flowering quince, 2 to 3 ft., $1.20 each. Hydrangeas, lilac, weigela, butterfly bush, barberry, watermelon, crape myrtle and snowball. Spireas, pink and white, 3 to 4 ft., $1.35 each. Boxwood, 10 to 12 in., $1.20 each. Chinese holly, ilex convexa, ligustrum, nandina and pyracantha. Flowering trees in cherry, dogwood, crab, peach, red bud, magnolia, golden chain and pink tamarix. Pansies, 30c a dozen. Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles, on Bethel Highway. Representative for Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Phone 3602-7. 12-3t

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Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave, Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from $100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals $5 per month.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged No down payment. Easy monthly payments Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo.

CRAPE MYRTLES — BEAUTIFY your home grounds by planting red crape myrtle, the South's most beautiful flowering shrub. Frequently blooms the first year after being transplanted. We offer two red crape myrtles 2 to 3 ft. blooming size, offer No. 2-21, for $3.85, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide illustrating in color crape myrtle, numerous other ornamentals, nuts, fruits, berries and roses. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Feb. 3-14-26

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 9-6t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 tf

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW 4 ROOM PERma-Stone house in Meadowbrook. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, bath, extra large kitchen with dinette and large hall suitable for den. Liberal financing. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397 or 5660. 12-5t

21—Real Estate

ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE on Vance Street, down on river, three blocks from Third Street School. Is approximately 85x220 feet. See or call your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street. Phone 5710. Jan. 19-tf

LARGE SUBURBAN BUILDING sites, beautiful Lakewood Pines sub division with proper restrictions and plenty of trees. Streets paved. Will offer a few lots for immediate sale $1500 and up. Desirable terms if needed. A. B. Stallworth or Heber B. Tripp, dial 2401 or 4580. 12-3t

35—Expert Services

Income Tax Returns
REASONABLE RATES
RELIABLE SERVICE
—SEE—
Troy Dodson
—AT—
800 W. 3rd Street
Phone 3191
14-6ts

35—Expert Services

"BOYD' PAINTING"
Painting, Spray or Brush — Wallpapering and decorating —Free estimates — References furnished — and Satisfaction guaranteed — We contract — The labor and material or just the labor, your choice. Mechanics and equipmen for any type job.
W. D. BOYD
Dial 5556
P. O. Box 211, Greenville, N. C.
12-4ts

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 3617-9. Dec. 1-tf

TELEVISION
And
RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
20 Years Experience
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533
William Radio & TV Co.
Feb. 12-1mo.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 20-tf

45—Wanted

WANTED—3 ROOM UNFURNISHed downstairs apartment with private bath and hot water. Near downtown Greenville preferred. Call 3141. 13-6t

52—Autos, Trucks

1949 FORD — $895.00 with radio and heater. A custom 95 horsepower six tudor sedan with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Pay $295 down, $45.78 per month. 14-2t

B.O.R.S.S.C. MEETING ANNOUNced—Brotherhood of Rick's Satisfied Service Customers. Meetings held all over town, day and night. Main Lodge at Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 9-6t

1948 PREFECT—$350 A small, English manufactured Ford ideal for city driving. Gives excellent gasoline mileage. Fordors. Comfortable transportation for four people. Flanagan's. 14-2t

FOR SALE—1947 DODGE TRUCK in good condition; two 23 horsepower air-cooled Wisconsin motors, in good condition; one tobacco stick machine with saws and belts; one cutoff saw. See me at Dixie Warehouse or Carolina Grill any day. E. L. Moore. 10-6t

1950 FORD — $1095.00 Has completely rebuilt engine, new slipcovers, heater. Two tone paint. A 1950 model guaranteed in writing for $1095 at Flanagan's. Compare prices! 14-2t

DEMONSTRATOR
Nash Ambassador, two tone Gray, driven less than 1,000 miles. Foam rubber cushions Weather Eye air condition. Overdrive, Reclining seats Twin beds. New car guarantee Absolutely spotless.
Over $300 Off List Price
Liberal Trade-in Allowance. Can Be Financed.
—See —
Simon Moye, Jr.
or
Ray McKenzie
— At —
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
HOME OF NASH
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218
Feb. 11-tf

FOR SALE—ONE 1948 CHEVROlet pick-up truck. In good condition, with radio and heater. See Lonnie Staton at Pitt Poultry Co. 9-6t

SELECT
USED CARS

1939 Nash, 4 door, heater, good rubber, good motor—$295.
1946 De Soto, 4 door sedan, Fluid drive, radio, heater, Beautiful green finish. Very good tires. Unusual bargain at—$695.
1947 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and heater—$695.
1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic drive, radio and heater—$695.
1948 Nash Ambassador, 4 door sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. Extra clean—$695.
1948 Kaiser, 4 door sedan, fully Equipped—$695.
See Simon Moye, Jr.
—At—
Greenville Equipment Co.
Home Of
Nash
2002 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
These Cars Can Be Financed
13-2ts

52—Autos, Trucks

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 9-6t

1940 DODGE TUDOR Exceptionally clean, has radio and heater. A nice car for $395 at Flanagans'. 14-2t

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Take notice that, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on March 14, 1953, the following described property, to-wit:

"Those portions of the old Grifton School teacherage, consisting of the rear wing and kitchen; the rear wing being of frame construction and consisting of eight (8) rooms divided into two (2) apartments, and covered with a metal "A" type roof, and the kitchen consisting of one (1) room, eighteen (18) feet by twenty (20) feet, frame construction, and a metal "A" type roof; including also one (1) four and one-half (4½) foot bathtub, and one (1) thirty (30) gallon Rex electric hot water heater."

This the 12th day of February 1953.
D. H. CONLEY, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Feb. 14-21-28 Mar. 7

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Sarah H. May, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, or to William A. Mason, Attorney, Belmont, North Carolina, on or before the 17th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of February, 1953.
INEZ H. MAY, Administratrix
1733 Eye Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Feb. 14-21-28 Mar. 7-14-21

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John I. Gray Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of February, 1953.
BLANCHE C. GRAY
Stokes, N. C., Rte. 1, Box 100
Executrix of the Estate of John I. Gray Sr
Feb. 14-21-28 Mar. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Whereas, the undersigned Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Clyde Murchison (Murchenson) and wife, Mae Etta Murchison (Murchenson), to J. B. James, Trustee, dated November 25, 1946, and recorded in Book K-24, at page 539, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and, whereas, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing the Trustee to re-sell said land upon an opening bid of $7295:

Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Monday, February 23, 1953, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust described as follows, to wit:

"That certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the north by the old run or channel of Grindle Creek, on the east by the land of Julius Brown and Julia Alexander, on the south by the R. C. Harrington land, and on the west by the land of Henry Bullock and Beginning in the center of the public road, at Henry Bullock's corner, opposite an iron stake on the north side thereof; thence with the dividing line between the said Bullock and Murchison, North 6-50 East, crossing the Grindle Creek canal, 170 feet to the center of the old run of Grindle Creek, a corner between said Bullock and Murchison; thence down the old run of Grindle Creek North 83-00 East 515 feet; South 50-10 East 185 feet; South 38-40 East 295 feet; South 64-40 East about 130 feet to an iron stake driven in the center of the old run of Grindle Creek and driven by a cypress and pointed by said cypress and a black gum, an agreed corner between Clyde Murchison and Julius Brown; thence South 5-12 West with the agreed line between Julius Brown and Clyde Murchison 1804 feet to an iron stake driven on the north side of the Creek Public Road near the bend of the said road, another agreed corner between Julius Brown and Clyde Murchison; thence with said road North 69 West about 810 feet, (some less than 810 feet by reason of the said agreed line and corner), to a corner in the said public road opposite to a hedgerow on the south side of said road; thence with said hedgerow 6-50 West through the field and woods 2830 feet to a stake near a marked gum, a corner; thence with the R. D. Harrington line and land North 82-15 West 526 feet to a stake, a corner between said Bullock and Murchison; thence with the dividing line between said Bullock and Murchison North 8-50 East 3000 feet to the said Bullock and Murchison corner in the public road opposite an iron stake on the south side thereof; thence with the public road South 56-30 East 55 feet; thence South 61-05 East 113 feet; South 65-30 East 165 feet to the Beginning, and containing 76.03 acres of land, more or less; being the eastern half of the land that was conveyed jointly to Clyde Murchison and Henry Bullock by the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank, and which deed is recorded in Book P-20, at page 605, and being the same land as was conveyed by Henry Bullock and wife to Clyde Murchison by deed recorded in Book V-22, at page 322 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments and prior liens.

This the 5th day of February, 1953.
J. B. JAMES, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 7-14

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White:

John Oscar Pierce, Greenville, to Jean Jefferson, Fountain.

Royce Talmadge Harris, Greenville, to Lois Baker, Route 1, Winterville.

Robert Earl Baker, Greenville, to Ruby Mae Howell, Greenville.

Charlie Williams, Grifton, to Ruth White, Grifton.

Walter Williams Jr., Ayden, to Dorothy Louis Harris, Winterville.

Negro:

Henry Lee King, Grifton, to Ella Spellman, Greenville.

William Edwards, Route 1, Farmville, to Betty Tyson, Route 2, Greenville.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Raymond Shope, 19, suffered only cuts and bruises when his car was involved in an accident, but received two broken legs when another vehicle hit him as officers were investigating the first collision.

BLONDIE

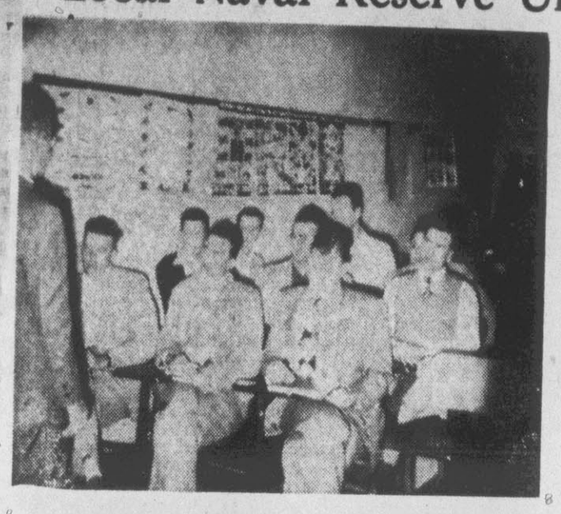
OZARK IKE

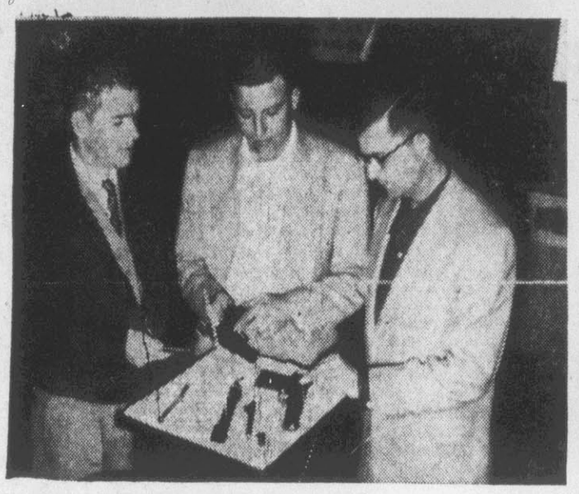
THE PHANTOM

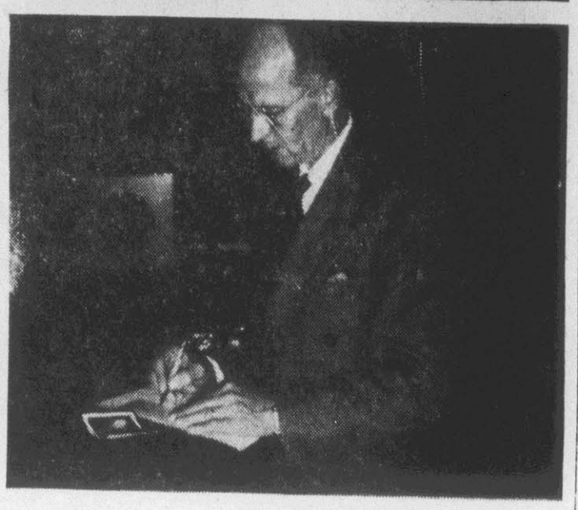
POGO

FLASH GORDON

Local Naval Reserve Un it Seeks More Members







Greenville's unit of the Naval Reserve is currently seeking new members to bolster its ranks.

That was the word from Lt. Commander John O. Reynolds, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve company in Greenville. In the above pictures various parts of the activities of the local unit are snown. Meeting once a week, on Tuesday nights, the reservists are given programs of instruction dealing with naval affairs, training programs and programs of an informative nature. Reynolds urged all former Navy men, or veterans from other branche of the armed services, and non-veterans, to contact him or any member of the reserve unit for information on joining.

The picture on the top left shows Reynolds (in the foreground) holding one of the regular class periods at a weekly drill. In the top, right, photo, E.H. Mathews and J.M. Sanford learn operations of the motion picture projector from Commander Reynolds. Three members of the unit are shown receiving instruction in the breakdown of the service .45 pistol. Lt. Bryant Tripp, of Bethel (center) is heading the discussion, while H.F. Rouse (left), of Farmville, and Lt. J. B. Smith of Greenville, look on. In the photo (lower, right) shown checking the muster of personnel.

Meetings are held each week at the Education Building on the campus of East Carolina College, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Scouting Program For Kiwanis Club Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club featured a Boy Scout program at its supper meeting last night, in observance of "National Boy Scout Week."

Ralph Mozo of Wilson, Scout executive of East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, speaker, who enumerated the many advantages of scouting in training boys for better citizens, received an ovation.

The executive called for "hands up" by the nearly 100 Kiwanians and guests present as to how many had sons. From then on, the Boy Scout executive talked "heart-to-heart" with the assemblage, instead of making a routine speech.

He expressed appreciation to numerous agencies for renewed interest in Boy Scouting, and recited histories of some outstanding instances which had contributed to influencing boys to become good citizens. He said scouting begins with boys of eight years of age. At that period, he said, the youngsters are in the "we" stage, and when they become 12 to change from Cubs to Scouts they are in the "she" age and think about girls.

Mozo spoke about Camp Charles and assistance being given by the State Wild Life Resources Commission. He said East Carolina Council is planning to establish a Scout camp in Croatan Forest. He expressed appreciation for cooperation being taken by the military authorities at Cherry Point Marine Base.

The Scout executive spoke with reverence when he recalled that none of the Boy Scouts he had contacted after duty on the battlefronts in Korea ever bragged about learning in Scouting how to kill people. "Many of the returned soldiers who were Boy Scouts frequently chanted the thanksgiving anthem, "What I learned in Scouting helped me a lot while in the service—helped me to take care of myself and do good," the speaker said in conclusion.

John T. Barnhill had charge of the program. President Leo W. Jenkins presided. Vice-President J. Bryan Brown presided when Jenkins left to attend a Boy Scout "father and son banquet.

Kiwanian David C. Moore Jr. won the attendance prize. Judge Dink James was welcomed back from Florida.

Guests of the club included C. D. Ward Jr., Jack Thompson of Salisbury, N. C., Mrs. J. C. Clifford, Boy Scout Willis Stancil, Sea Scout Dick Newell and Explorer Scout Jack Clifford and Junior Kiwanian Roy Taylor and two Circle K members from East Carolina College.

Jones' Cupboard Wasn't Bare, So He Was Jailed

WINTERVILLE. . .This is a tale of a cupboard not Old Mother Hubbard's and a pig who should have gone to market instead of staying home.

That's the conclusion drawn by Pitt County officers this morning, because it was they and not Old Mother Hubbard who went to Charlie Jones' cupboard yesterday and found it not quite so bare.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported today that Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning searched the 25-year-old Negro's house yesterday and found it to be well stocked with freshly slaughtered hog meat.

A portion of the newly-killed porker was discovered in Jones' automobile and, subsequently, the Negro was placed under arrest on a charge of larceny.

Killed Pig

In recapitulating events that led up to the jailing of Jones, the sheriff stated that Thursday night the Negro went to the hog pasture of L. B. Tucker in the Renston section west of Winterville and killed one of Tucker's pigs.

Jones then placed the pig, estimated to weigh approximately 250 pounds, in his car and carried it to the kitchen of his home where he dressed the carcass and cut it up, Tyson stated. "That seemed to be conclusive evidence," he added.

The Negro was arrested in Greenville yesterday by Deputy Manning, and placed in Pitt County jail under a bond of $100. However, Jones had made the bond and was out of the "clink" today.

He will be tried in County Court Tuesday, February 24, the sheriff said.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Dalton Jones guilty of disorderly conduct at Greenville Dairy Bar, West End Circle, Thursday night.

The court fined the defendant $20, costs deducted.

Doris Mae Dixon, Negro, was given 60 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Willie J. Knight, Negro, was not guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Ned Brady, Negro, $25 fine, costs deducted, for driving without an operator's license.

James Arthur King, Negro, defective brakes, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $15 on costs. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle without proper brakes and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless and until he makes restitution for property damage to Julius C. Streeter.

Legion Post To Meet Tuesday

The Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night, February 17, at 7 o'clock at the Third Street School Cafeteria.

All members are urged by Post Adjutant L. W. Gaylord, Jr., to be present.

PAY THE $5

CHICAGO (UP)—Leroy K. Roll, chief clerk and freight auditor for the Rock Island Railroad, paid a $5 speeding fine in a Chicago ccurt recently, but not without a fight. Roll brought a six-page typewritten explanation and a three-foot diagram to court to show that he could not have been speeding. The two arresting policemen stuck to their story, and the judge made it three against one.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

through the hall.

TABLING — The bill under discussion was SB-2 sponsored by Senator Cameron Weeks, having to do with the right of persons on probation to appeal when probation is revoked. The bill had been batted around the Senate committee and on the floor of that body, and through a House committee, of which Rep. Lee Whitmire was chairman. When it came up on the House calendar Durham county was exempted and there was prospect of other exemptions, so Whitmire made the motion to table—which is not debatable. Next day, Whitmire asked the House to reconsider the tabling vote, said in all his legislaive experience that was the first time he had made a motion to table a bill and apologized to any and all who might have resented use of that device to shut off debate. A few minutes later on the other side of the capitol, Senator Pilson Godwin sought to get rid of the bill imposing mandatory jail sentences for second and third convictions for drunken driving with a motion to table. His motion failed and the bill passed its third reading—after having been watered down substantially since its offering by Senators Hamilton Hobgood and Adam Whitley.

House Heavily Damaged By Fire Friday Afternoon

A two-story dwelling occupied by Jessie Nobles, 217 Center Street, was gutted by fire around 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Three rooms of the frame structure, on the second floor of the building were heavily damaged by fire and water. One room, in which the fire is believed to have originated was a complete loss.

Portions of the floor was burned through at a point where a coal stove used to heat the room was found.

Firemen prevented the spread of the flames to the downstairs part of the building, However the bottom part of the house suffered heavily from water and smoke damage.

Firemen were able to control the flames in time, preventing them from leaping to two nearby houses which were threatened for a time.

When fire fighters first arrived on the scene, efforts were aimed at preventing the spread of the angry flames to the other buildings.

The fire was reported as being completely out after an hour's battle.

Three trucks from the main fire station responded to the alarm. Firemen were delayed in getting to the fire somewhat, by the alarm being turned in nearly four blocks from the fire. The box alarm, 322, was turned in from 1th and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad near the Blount Fertilizer plant.

A fire alarm box is located across the street from the fire, firemen stated.

STARTING YOUNG

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — When Miss Mildred Barrows, principal of a grade school in West Hartford, fell and broke her hip, five-year-old Mark Cummiskey hurried home to give the "scoop" to his father, John P. Cummiskey, night city editor of the Hartford Courant.

Colored News

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Senior Choir is sponsoring the North Carolina College Choir Sunday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Eppes High School gym. Tickets are on sale now. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear this 75-voice choir.

Five boys and girls from Greenville who are graduates of Eppes High are with this choir.

Special seats are reserved for all white friends.

The Modernette's Social Club is sponsoring "Game Time" at the Blue Moon Club on 14th Street Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy an evening of games and win many prizes.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Flossie Carroll Hines acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown by both white and colored friends during her brief illness and death.

Especially do we thank you for your prayers, floral designs and the use of cars. Our prayers for each one of you and may God bless you.

The Family

The Woman's Sociable Club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hymon Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cora Burnett, 900 Douglas Ave., at 4 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ocama Wilson on the Falkland highway Monday night.

On Sunday night there will be a male musical program at Macedonia Baptist Church at 7:30. This program is sponsored by the H.C.A. Club.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1009 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Bradley is sick in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

All members of the Bachelor Benedict Club are asked to be at the home of Mrs. W. E. Flanagan, West Fifth Street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The club will meet at the nome of Mr. Frank Wilson Sr. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Cubs, Parents Stage Banquet

The annual Pitt District "Blue and Gold" banquet for Cub Scouts, their parents, Den Mothers and leaders, including Den chiefs, was held at West Greenville School last night.

Ercell Webb, chairman of Pitt District of Boy Scouts of America, was master of ceremonies. Sea Scout Bobby Langston led the group singing of scouting songs. Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, said the invocation.

Chairman Webb welcomed the guests and said "the annual banquets are an important factor in arousing renewed interest in Boy Scout activities." He recognized the Cub masters, Den mothers and Den chiefs and others, and thanked them for outstanding activities during the past year.

Mrs. Leota Tyson, with her accordion and songs, provided a musical program.

In the contests for prizes, Cub Pack No. 34 of Ayden won the prize. Erskine Duff, chairman of the organization and Extension Committee, awarded the prize.

Pitt District Boy Scout Executive Lester Dollar of Greenville said the invocation.

Pays $500 To Ease Conscience

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UP)—E. H. Vaughn, director of the Internal Revenue Office here, received an unsigned letter Friday with five $100 bills enclosed.

"This sin against my God and country is now blotted out," the note said. "Some years back, before I was converted, I failed to file a correct return. Now, as a Christian, I must make all things right that can be made right."

The note came from Livingston County, Ill.

Herbert Hoover Takes Vacation

MIAMI BEACH Fla. UP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover sailed south on his yacht to the Florida Keys and some "non-partisan" fishing today after his recovery from a mild attack of influenza.

On his departure Friday, Mr. Hoover praised President Eisenhower's administration as filled with a "distinguished group of administators . and) good men are the key to good administration."

Musical Program At Exchange Club

East Carolina College students presented a musical program at the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting last night at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Carolyn Mahoney, Miss Carolyn Clapp and Miss Katherine Stevenson of the music department were introduced by Program Chairman Dan Saieed. Mrs. Mahoney sang three songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clapp. Miss Stevenson played three selections on the piano.

Vice-President James Moye presided.

Tides Again Threatening Holland's Low Country

AMSTERDAM UP) — Mounting high spring tides threatened battered North Sea coastal areas of three nations today where troops and civilians worked feverishly to strengthen dikes weakened by floods two weeks ago.

The North Sea tides already had risen high enough to flood some of the lowlands of Belgium and force the evacuation of one Dutch town.

The tides reach their most dangerous peak Sunday and stay there for two days. The last flood tides severely damaged the two countries and Britain's east coast Feb. 1.

The floods two weeks ago caused a total of 1,856 dead in four nations — 1,395 in Holland, 435 in Britain, 19 in Belgium and seven in Germany.

The compulsory evacuation of at least 3,000 persons from Zieriksee, the main town of flooded Schouwen-Duiveland Island began this morning.

City officials met with Dutch Interior Minister Louis J.M. Beel and decided the situation in the town was too dangerous to allow the population to remain.

The island was hit the hardest of any Dutch area in the floods two weeks ago. Most of the 24,000 island inhabitants already had been evacuated.

About 4,500 of Zieriksee's inhabitants had refused to leave their homes although many dikes have been breached and the flood tides already are threatening the town again. One of the dike gaps was widened by the tidewaters this morning till it stretched 300 feet across and was 80 feet deep.

About 1,500 of the town's men will be left to continue the dike repair work. They will be evacuated later.

Belgian troops last night, were rushed into the lowlands near Antwerp under emergency orders to strengthen the breached dikes there against rising tides.

In Britain thousands of mud covered servicemen and civilians pounded sandbags into the east coast dikes today against the threat of the tide.

The first of millions of sandbags flown into the country from eight European nations and the United States were rushed to danger spots by Bren gun carriers, trucks and private cars.

Although Carthage was destroyed by the Romans in 146 B. C., the Punic language continued to be spoken in wide areas of North Africa until the 6th Century A. D.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
—SATURDAY—
Paramount presents
MILLAND-LAMARR-CAREY
FREEMAN-CAREY
"Copper Canyon"
A JOHN FARROW production
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SUN. — MON.
KENNETH ROBERTS' Lydia Bailey
Starring DALE ROBERTSON ANNE FRANCIS
TECHNICOLOR 20th

South 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7 & 9 — Phone 36637
SAT. NITE Last Times — DOUBLE FEATURE
Hit No. 1 Shown Twice
Adam Williams-Meg Randall
"WITHOUT WARNING"
Hit No. 2 Shown Only At 8:30
Red and Judy
"WILD HORSE AMBUSH"
Color Cartoon
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
ONE HUGGUVA MOVIE!
EVELYN KEYES · DENNIS O'KEEFE
"One Big Affair"
...And the Title Tells Everything!
...is one terrific love chase!
Our Gang in "BEDTIME WORRIES" — Color Cartoon
MON. & TUES. NITES
Gary Cooper - "DISTANT DRUMS" - Technicolor
Color Cartoon
WED. NITE BARGAIN NITE
$1.00 PER CAR
John Derek - "THE FAMILY SECRET" - Comedy &
Color Cartoon
TONITE — "MULE TRAIN"
"MINE WITH IRON DOOR"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
HE'S ONE WITH A MILLION
HE'S ONE IN A MILLION
SHE'S A LITTLE BIT OF EVE, A LITTLE BIT OF DELILAH . . . AND A GAL WHO JUST CAN'T SAY 'NO'!
MGM's "YOU for ME"
PETER LAWFORD
JANE GREER
GIG YOUNG
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
TUESDAY — ONE DAY
Jennifer Jones as 'CARRIE'
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"CAIRO ROAD"
COLONY

TWO DAYS BEG. WEDNESDAY
The war against Narcotics! can never stop!
CAIRO ROAD
the double-crossroad of the world!
ERIC PORTMAN · LAURENCE HARVEY
MAPIA MAUBAN
COLONY

SUNDAY anad MONDAY!
Your Favorite Action Star In A Brand New Thriller!
Here the Golden State was black with Gun Powder . . . .Here came the Man Behind The Gun to Blast it Clean!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PITT
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY!
One of the Years 10 Best . . . As Selected By National Board of Review!
Robt. Taylor -Eleanor Parker
"ABOVE and BEYOND"

2 BIG DAYS STARTS SUNDAY
SWINGING TO NEW HEIGHTS OF THRILLS!
THE BOLDEST DEEDS OF A BYGONE DAY
A Panorama of Passion and Violence!
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Star of "VALENTINO"
ANTHONY DEXTER
The BRIGAND
with Jody LAWRANCE · Gale ROBBINS · Anthony QUINN
IT'S BIG and BRAND NEW First Greenville Showing
TUESDAY
William Holden - Nancy Olson
In
"Submarine Command"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Scott Brady - Yvonne DeCarlo
"The Gal Who Took The West
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Charles Starrett in "Western Caravans"
STATE
Ends Today
GENE AUTRY in "BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES"

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

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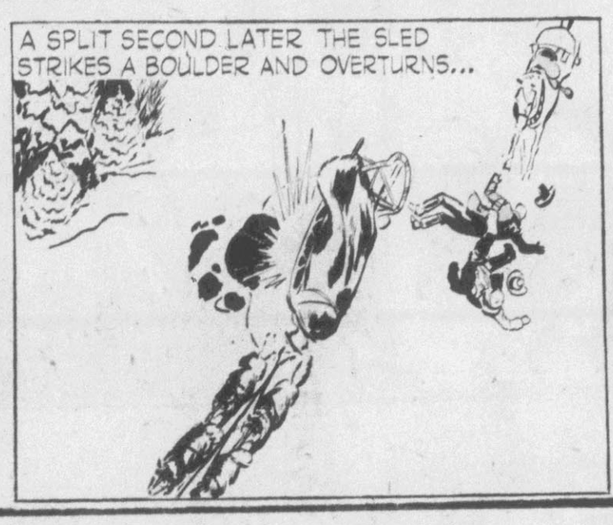
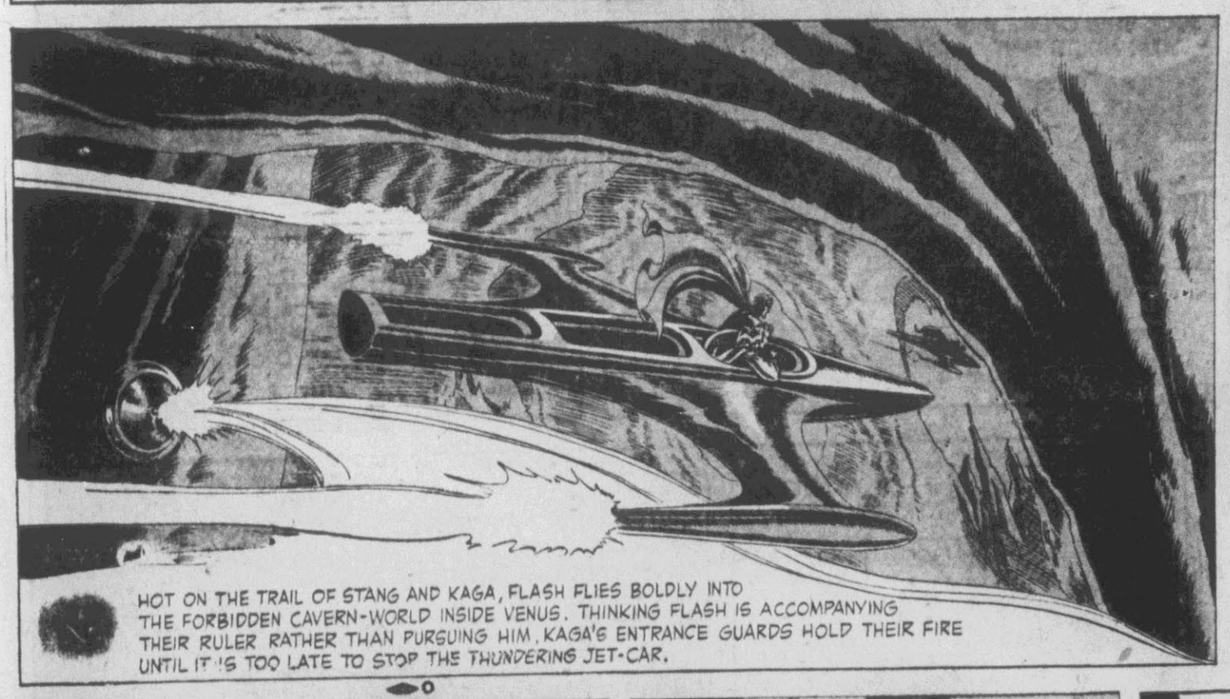
HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



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