WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

Vol. 124 No. 82 | FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press | GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1953 | 12 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

U.S. Officials Recall Past Disillusioning Experiences

Asks Understanding

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov has invited the West to work out a solution to outstanding world problems, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the invitation was contained in a statement Sunday night by Malenkov to the Soviet parliament. The premier said all present world problems could be worked out by mutual agreement between all countries even including the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

"At the present time there is no controversial outstanding problem which could not be solved in a peaceful way on the basis of mutual agreement among the countries concerned," Malenkov said. "This refers to the relations with all states including our relations with the United States."

The parliament, the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities, in a 70 minute joint meeting approved Malenkov as successor to Josef Stalin.

His new government, including a reorganized Council of Ministers, also was approved by the 1,339-member parliament.

Foreign observers attached the utmost importance to Malenkov's statement on the settlement of international problems. It brought loud applause from the parliament and even foreign diplomats in their boxes, including American Charge d'Affairs Jacob Beam, stood during the cheering.

"States interested in the preservation of peace can be assured the Soviet Union now and in the future will wage a firm peaceful policy," the Soviet Premier said.

The Supreme Soviet approved the appointment o. Marshal Klement Voroshilov as president and of Lavrenti P. Beria, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kagonovich as deputy premiers.

Malenkov reiterated the principles of Soviet domestic and foreign policy which he announced at Stalin's funeral last Monday. He re-affirmed "the continuation of the firm peaceful policy of the Soviet Union."

Malenkov in conclusion said the Soviet government would devote all its efforts to the struggle to build a Communist society in Soviet countries.

Soviet Jet Armada Of 100 Planes Turned Back

Reveal Navy Downed MIGs

PARIS (UP)—A highly authoritative informant disclosed today that 100 Russian MIG-15 jet fighter planes approached a United States Navy task force in the Sea of Japan last November and that Navy Panther jets shot down three of them.

It was the largest single MIG force ever spotted by American forces, the informant said.

The incident, only partly announced by the Navy at the time, occurred shortly before President Eisenhower made his pre-inauguration visit to Korea.

The task force was cruising in the Sea of Japan, which lies between the Asia mainland—Russia's naval base of Vladivostok and North Korea—and the Japanese islands.

Radar screens showed the approach of unidentified planes.

Four Panther jets were sent up to investigate when it became apparent that the strange planes were closing in on the fleet.

The Panthers fired on the leading MIGs under standard Navy instructions that unidentified or unfriendly planes must never be permitted to fly over United States warships.

Three MIGs were downed. One Panther was damaged but returned safely to its carrier.

The Navy announced last Nov. 19 that seven MIGs were sighted in the Sea of Japan Nov. 18, approaching Task Force 77. Four Panthers were sent up from the carrier Oriskany to intercept them. The Panthers engaged four MIGs which got within 35 miles of the fleet, the Navy said.

It is only now that the true extent of the incident is disclosed, along with the fact that four American carriers offered battle to a fleet of 100 MIGs and that the entire MIG force was turned back. It was the first time also that the planes were identified as Russian.

The Russians never mentioned the incident.

'Triggerman' Sought In Death Of Police Officer

CARTHAGE, N.C. (UP)—County and state officers pressed a search today for a young Negro who police said has been named as the triggerman in the shotgun slaying of Carthage Police Chief Bernice Cameron.

Five other Negroes were arrested earlier in a huge manhunt touched off by the brutal slaying here before dawn Sunday.

Cameron, 48, was struck in the face by a .12 guage shotgun blast when he and night officer Hugh Strider were investigating an earlier shooting here. Cameron died of his wound shortly afterward in a Pinehurst hospital.

A shotgun, identified as the death weapon, was found by officers and identified as one belonging to J. C. Dowd, a Carthage Negro outside whose home the shooting occurred.

Shots also were fired with a rifle and pistol in the shooting. Officers said shots were fired as soon as Cameron and Strider drove up to the Dowd house, and at least six Negroes fled from the scene.

Bloodhounds, planes and dozens of police scoured this sandhills countryside for the suspects yesterday. Three were arrested shortly after the shooting.

Deputies and highway patrolmen arrested two others, Russ McNeil and James Bule late last night near their homes.

All of the five arrested earlier denied any part in the shooting, and Moore County Sheriff C. J. McDonald said most of them "Liamed it on Dowd."

"Most of them tell a very straight story about what happened and most of them seem to blame Dowd," McDonald said. He said the Negroes said they all ran from Dowd's house when they saw the police car.

Cameron and Strider never got out of the car. Strider pulled Cameron from the driver's seat and drove to the hospital immediately after the shooting, McDonald said.

Strider said a service station operator complained that six Negroes in an automobile cursed him when they drove up to have their car serviced. He said that in an ensuing argument one of them fired a shotgun.

When Cameron drove up to investigate the report, he was killed by the blast through the car window.

The car reported occupied by the Negroes was later found abandoned, and officers tracked down James Brooks, James Worthy and James McLaughlin and arrested them. A huge cordon of officers combed the county for the others in an all-night search.

Funeral services for Cameron were scheduled today. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Leon Gilland and Donald Gagg, identified as escapee from the Halifax, N. C. Prison Camp, were captured here last night by Petersburg police They were held overnight in the Petersburg jail.

Small Tornado Strikes Wilson

WILSON, N.C. (UP) — A small tornado struck here late last night, ripped off the roof from an elementary school, carried away porches and downed power lines, and did damage estimated today at between $60,000 and $70,000.

City officials said no one was injured.

The twister struck about 11 p.m. Workers who began the big clean-up job at dawn described the scene as a "general mess" and said debris was draped across power lines like a giant-sized Monday morning wash hung out to dry.

School officials estimated damage to the Sam Vick elementary school in a Negro residential section at $30,000. A 40-foot flagpole on the schoolground was bent flat against the ground.

The winds whisked roofs and porches from two houses across the street from the school, knocked the chimney from the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and carried away its back porch.

Plate glass windows were shattered in the downtown section.

Electric lines were downed, and power was cut off in the area. Some communications went down, but were quickly restored.

The tornado here apparently leap-frogged to Bailey, N.C., a small farming community about 10 miles from here. Gusts at Bailey overturned a car, lifted the roof from the home of Herman Whitley, a farmer, and blew down a tree across the top of his car.

Big Truck Convoy Is Shattered

Fighter-Bombers Trap 150-Vehicle Communist Supply Convoy, Wreck It

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American and Australian fighter-bombers turned a rugged mountain road into a flaming death trap for Communist supply trucks today in the biggest single blow against Red vehicles in months.

Red trucks were jammed bumper-to-bumper along a five-mile stretch of road on the east coast as Meteors, Thunder jets, and Marine Panther jets swooped down on the convoy with bombs and bullets.

The Allied warplanes destroyed two-thirds of the 150 trucks in the convoy.

At the same time, other Thunder jets set a vital Communist rail center afire while U. S. Sabre jets flying protective cover knocked down one Communist MIG-15.

Australian Meteors opened the assault on the Red convoy on a steep mountain road leading down onto the plain surrounding the east coast port of Wonsan.

Meteors first hit both ends of the long lines of trucks. The exploding, burning vehicles sealed off the escape for the others.

Then came other Meteors, Thunder jets and Panther jets. Attacking at dangerously low altitudes in the mountainous terrain, the U. N. warplanes mauled the convoy unmercifully. Some trucks tried to escape, but they could not pass or turn around.

Warrant Officer Bob Turner, Nailsworth, Australia, said the trucks were moving "bumper-to-bumper" when they were sealed in the trap.

Returning pilots said they left burning wreckage strewn over five miles of road. Smoke clouds hung over the area for hours. Preliminary estimates said more than 90 trucks were destroyed and many damaged.

Two Sabre jet pilots spotted a flight of MIGs come out of their Manchurian "sanctuary" across the Yalu River. Although outnumbered the Sabres piled into the MIGs and downed one of them.

The pilot who destroyed the MIG asked that his name be withheld. His kill brought the Sabres' March MIG tally to 15 destroyed, six probably destroyed and 10 damaged.

Twenty-eight F-84 Thunder jets created havoc in the Red freight yard southeast of Chongju, destroying 17 boxcars believed filled with war materiel and touching off four large explosions.

Adlai Considered Possible Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said yesterday he thinks Adlai E. Stevenson will be seriously considered as the party's 1956 presidential nominee.

Asked about a recent assertion by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) that there is a conspiracy to drive the South out of the party, Mitchell said on an NBC television show that actually there is a strong effort under way to unite all segments of the party.

"The Democratic party is not going to die," he said. "It's not going to be broken."

Air Defense Of Germany Bolstered Against New Attacks

Sabres Flown To Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (UP)—American F-86 Sabre jets, battle-tested against Russian-built MIG-15s in Korea, arrived in West Germany today to bolster Western air defenses against marauding MIGs which last week shot down two Western military planes over Germany.

The speedy U. S. jets—fastest and most modern in the American arsenal of operational fighters—were sent at once to Fuerstenfeldbrueck airbase.

It was from that base in Bavaria, near the Czechoslovak frontier, that two American Thunder jets took off last Tuesday when they were attacked and one was shot down by two MIGs of the Red Czech airforce.

The Sabre jets were rushed here from bases in Britain.

The Air Force announcement said they were ordered to the southeast corner of the U. S. zone of Germany for "temporary duty."

A regular force of Sabre jets had been earmarked for service in Germany and will be flown here from the United States later this week.

A spokesman indicated that the Sabre jets flown here from Britain will be used to intercept any Soviet or Iron Curtain aircraft that violate the borders of the U. S. zone of Germany—before the regular force of Sabre jets is delivered.

Russian MIG-15s last week shot down a British Lincoln bomber over the northern portion of West Germany, made a threatening mock attack on another British bomber and fired at a British European Airways passenger plane when it strayed briefly from the permitted Allied air corridor.

The U. S. Sabre jets arrived in Germany as British bombers, fully armed and protected by jet fighters, were flying over Germany in the biggest Royal Air Force air exercises since World War II.

The air games—called exercise "Jungle King"—are part of three separate "war games" being staged by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command.

The naval forces of the new Mediterranean command of Admiral Earl Mountbatten—in exercise "rendezvous"—will test the newest NATO sea command. At the same time exercise "New Moon" will be an air defense test of NATO southern areas covering South Europe from Italy to North Africa and eastward to Turkey's frontier with Russia.

There were two important points to be tested in the widespread war games: how Britain's twin jet Canberras which are similar to Soviet bombers massed in Eastern Germany and Poland stack up against the latest model jet fighters; and how well Mountbatten's command will work with the South European headquarters of U. S. Admiral Robert B. Carney.

After last week's four incidents—seven British airmen were killed in the shooting down of a Lincoln bomber in one clash—the British Air Ministry announced that "any training aircraft will be fully armed and will when necessary be afforded fighter cover."

The bodies of five of the British airmen killed when the bomber was shot down by a Russian MIG along the Soviet-British zonal borders in Germany were brought out of the Russian zone last night.

The bodies were carried in black coffins on two three-ton British Army trucks into West Germany at Bad Eilsen.

RAF experts at the scene of the crash in the Soviet zone, still were inspecting wreckage of the bomber, accompanied by a Soviet contact officer.

Malenkov Says Problems Could Be Worked Out

Cool Reception Given Malenkov Talk

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials said today they would like very much to believe that Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov means what he says about a peaceful settlement of U.S.-Russian differences.

But they warned, out of a long and disillusioning experience with Communist peace talk, that Russian motives must be judged by deeds, not words.

In the absence of any official comment from President Eisenhower or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles diplomatic experts took a cautious line toward Malenkov's speech before the supreme Soviet in Moscow Sunday.

They agreed that it sounded like a conciliatory gesture toward the West, and said it is certainly more encouraging to have Stalin's successor talking peace than rattling a sword.

At the same time, they thought it was definitely too soon to conclude that the new Soviet regime will be less aggressive in world affairs than Stalin. Some thought the Russians might be trying to lull the West and take the steam out of the U.S. and Western European rearmament drive.

Whether Malenkov intended it or not, his speech appeared to have done much to ease the world tension built up last week by two border incidents in Germany, in which Red fighters shot down an American and a British plane, The United States and Britain sharply protested the attacks.

Many congressmen shared the feeling of Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) who termed Malenkov's speech "interesting" but who declined to guess at its meaning.

Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called it "very good news," and predicted that Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "will take full advantage of the new Russian attitude."

Sens. J. William Fulbright (ark.) and Walter F. George (Ga.) Democratic members of the committee said this country should always keep every possible door open for a peaceful adjustment of differences. But they expressed some doubt as to the sincerity of Malenkov's statement.

Judge Bone Has Court Session

A recent shift in assignments brought Hon. Walter J. Bone of Nashville to Greenville today to preside over the current term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Judge Bone replaces Hon. Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, who originally had been assigned to the Pitt court. This is Judge Bone's first assignment here in more than a year.

The current term opened at 10 o'clock this morning. It is a mixed term, although few civil cases are expected to be heard, and is scheduled to last for two weeks.

Judge Bone called the grand jury shortly after court was opened, and directed that Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills be sworn as officer of the grand jury.

The petit jury was called and sworn shortly thereafter. The first case on the calendar was a divorce action.

Going Green

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John O'Grady and Allie Duffy, Richmond's two-man St. Patrick's day parade, will be making their annual rounds tomorrow, painting the town green.

O'Grady, 63, a builder, and Duffy, 60, a retired fireman, will drink only green beer. A local brewery is making sure the brew is the correct shade.

They'll eat only green bread and food. Restuarants that expect them to call have promised to cooperate but the two Irishmen will carry a green vegetable dye just in case the restaurants forget.

O'Grady has warned police he'll pay no attention tomorrow to any other than an Irish officer and he'll have no truck with traffic tickets if they aren't green.

Of course, the pair will be decked out in green from head to toe.

"We'll even wear green underwear,' in case of an accident," O'Grady chuckled.

Explosion Scheduled Before Sunrise Tuesday

A-Bomb Testing Site Ready

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP)—An atomic device rested today in a "dog house" atop a spidery, 300-foot tower, ready to sear automobiles, life-like dummies and two typical American homes with the "heat of 100 suns."

The explosion, the 22nd atomic detonation within the boundaries of the boundaries of the United States, will take place before the sun rises tomorrow morning if weather permits.

Below the tower, hundreds of men went about the business of preparing for another of the greatest of man-made explosions.

Scores of scientists adjusted the instruments which will measure, record and photograph the blast. Civilian contractor employes completed construction work and began moving out their equipment.

Tanks, trucks and fifty passenger automobiles, trailed across the desert floor by lazy dun-colored dust devils, rumbled into encircling positions as guinea-pigs in the target area.

Final and most delicate assignment was the arming of the bomb, high in the tower's cab. In the interests of safety this is done within the final 12 hours preceding the detonation.

Personnel busy in the area of "ground zero" included 200 from the Atomic Energy Commission test organization; 300 unofficial observers from the civilian defense organization who will see in action the bomb against which they may one day have to cope; and 263 accredited correspondents, photographers and broadcasters.

The fate of the two houses constructed near the explosion center will give the civil defense workers new lessons in atomic survival and shelter techniques.

Over a pass to the south among the barren, pastel-colored hills which ring Yucca Flat and Frenchman Flat, 1,000 soldiers waited at bleak Camp Desert Rock. Tomorrow morning they will be the human beings in closest proximity to an atomic explosion, excepting only the Japanese of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The soldiers, accompanied by 20 volunteer correspondents, will be in five-foot trenches within two miles of the tower with its deadly charge. The Army and the scientists expect them to be safe from radiation burns and blast, as they lie prone in the newly-dug trenches. Principal danger lies from material hurled directly into the air by the fury of atomic fission and falling in a parabola directly to earth.

Tuesday's explosion, first of 1953, is to inaugurate a series of ten experimental blasts at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Gen. Chuikov In Courtesy Visit

BERLIN (UP) — Soviet Commander in Germany Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov paid a courtesy visit today to James B. Conant, American high commissioner to Germany.

American officials said Chuikov's visit was made at the Berlin headquarters of the American High Command. The Americans said the Russian's 45-minute visit was a "protocol call."

Tito Closely Guarded For His Five-Day State Visit In Britain; Seeks Accord

LONDON (UP)—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Communism's No. 1 heretic, arrived in Britain today for a five-day state visit under the most widespread security measures for an individual since the war.

The Yugoslav president sailed up the River Thames at first light aboard his warship Galeb (Seagull) escorted by four Royal Navy torpedo boats.

Britain's security forces were mustered to insure the safety of the most noted "deviationist" since Leon Trotsky, Russian Communist leader murdered in exile in Mexico shortly before World War II.

Tito disembarked from a launch at Westminster pier in the shadow of the houses of Parliament at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EST).

There he was greeted by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the Duke of Edinburgh and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Tito looked forward eagerly to his first visit to the West since his break with the Kremlin in 1948, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and radio Belgrade.

They reported yesterday he felt a formal pact with Britain was not essential but he wanted to reach "some understanding" on international questions. He made the statement in answer to questions sent him by Tanjug and radio Belgrade aboard the Galeb.

As the Galeb weighed anchor this morning, Scotland Yard went into action. Several hundred detectives and plainclothes agents began moving out to take up stations along all roads Tito will use later in the day.

Uniformed police took up positions at both sides of the seven bridges across the Thames at the city's center. The spans were closed to traffic, pedestrian and vehicular, as Tito approached.

Ground Broken For Grifton Church Educational Building



...Hardison, pastor of the Grifton Missionary Baptist Church is shown breaking ground on the site of the newly-planned educational building. Standing behind him are officials who took part in the ceremony yesterday afternoon. From left to right, are: J. H. Boyd, L. Grady Burgess, Rev. E. G. Cole and Rev. W. H. Hollowell. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Weekend Saw Rash Of Traffic Accidents

A wave of accidents on Pitt's highways over the weekend injured three persons, one seriously, and left in its wake thousands of dollars of property damage.

Seven highway accidents were investigated by officers of the highway patrol in various parts of the county.

Two person were injured, one who remains in a critical condtion today, when an automobile left the highway and overturned four times, Patrolman Paul Whitley reported.

Whitley stated that a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tetterton, 114 South Respess Street, Washington, wrecked three miles east of Pactolus around midnight Saturday, injuring both occupants.

Mrs. Tetterton was taken from the wreckage of the automobile and rushed to Tayloe Hospital in Washington where she is reported in a critical condition. She was reported suffering from a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, broken hip and broken right arm.

Her husband was reported suffering from bruises, lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Whitley said that it was apparent that the car turned over four times and was traveling at "a very high rate of speed" at the time of the accident. The car rolled back on its wheels, blocking the highway.

Patrolman Wesley Boykin of Washington assisted in the investigation. Due to the condition of the occupants, it has not been determined who was driving at the time the accident occurred, Whitley reported today.

The automobile, a 1952 model, was totally demolished, the officer added.

Israel Mills, 37, lost eight teeth as the result of a freakish accident on the Black Jack highway around noon Saturday.

Mills was riding in a pick-up truck which was involved in an accident with a car driven by Marvin Ray Dixon, 23, Route 3, City.

Investigating officer Jim Davis gave this account of the accident:

The car driven by Dixon attempted to pass a pick-up truck operated by Charlie Mills, at the same time that the Mills truck started to pass a third car in front of it. When the Mills truck pulled out to pass the third car, it forced the car driven by Dixon off the highway. The Dixon car then went across the highway and was hit again by the truck, sending the truck into a nearby tobacco barn and the car into a ditch.

Over $700 in damage was reported to the truck and car and unknown damage to the tobacco barn owned by Mrs. May E. James, of East Fourth Street, Greenville.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete, Davis stated.

A charge of passing at an intersection was lodged against a Belhaven man Saturday morning as the result of a two-car accident on NC 33, two miles south of Stokes.

Patrolman D. E. Perry of Bethel charged David Henderson, 28, with passing at an intersection after his car collided with a car driven by Kenneth W. Harrell of Stokes.

The Harrell car, pulling a farm trailer, was attempting to make a left turn onto a rural road at the time of the accident.

Damage to both vehicles was placed at $200. Several of the occupants received slight bruises and lacerations.

A two-car accident late Saturday night resulted in a charge of careless and reckless driving being lodged against an Ayden Negro man.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst arrested Lewis Davis Joyner, 23, of Route 1, Ayden, after his car collided with one driven by Jacob Bruce McLawhorn, 18, of Grifton.

The accident occurred when the McLawhorn car started to make a left turn and was struck by the Joyner car.

Damage to both cars was estimated by the officer at $800 with no personal injury to the occupants.

The accident occurred three and one half miles south of Ayden on NC 11.

Slick tires and wet highways were listed as the cause of a car overturning yesterday afternoon on the New Bern highway, one mile and a half from the Greenville city limits.

A car driven by Harry W. Harris, 1600 1-2 North Greene Street, turned over after skidding on the wet pavement. No charges were preferrd against the driver. Patrolman Paul Whitley placed the damage at $300.

The driver of a 1947 model car is being sought by highway patrolmen today after his automobile overturned and wrecked on the New Bern highway yesterday afternoon around 2:30. The accident occurred six miles south on NC 43, and wet highway and slick tires were also listed as the contributing factors in the accident.

Patrolman Whitley stated that the driver was not at the scene when he arrived.

Damage to the car was estimated at $400.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3156—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Durwood Grady of Kinston and John Smith of Bombay, India are visiting Bill Dunn.

—o—

Mrs. A. M. Waters left Saturday by plane to visit her son, A. M. Waters, and family in Tampa, Fla.

—o—

David Clark, Ensign in the Coast Guard, returned two weeks ago from the Far East. He left yesterday for Charlotte where he will be associated with his uncle, Mr. David Clark, in the publishing business.

—o—

Mrs. H. M. Phiffer is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Miss Joy Morrill of Morrill Brothers Farms, Falkland, spent the weekend in Washington with her cousin, Miss Marie Jowdy.

West Greenville P.T.A.

The P.T.A. of West Greenville School meets on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school.

Notice of Change of Day

Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club will be held on Thursday for this week only.

U.D.C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. S. T. White.

Elected President of State Organization

Miss Louise Fleming, Dean of Women at Meredith College, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Deans and Counselors of Women at a meeting of the association in Chapel Hill Saturday, March 7.

Third Street P.T.A.

At the meeting of the Third Street School P.T.A. Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 3:30, Miss Jacqueline Phalempin of Arras, France will tell the group of the customs of her native land. Mlle. Phalempin is an exchange student at East Carolina College.

Members will please note the change of date for the meeting.

Hostess To Card Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. E. J. Hmielewski entertained members of her card club on Monday night at an enjoyable party at her home on Westwood Drive. Two tables were placed for the games in the living room where spring flowers formed the decorations. A dessert with coffee was served at the card tables and lively progressions followed with Mrs. R. G. Forney and Mrs. T. J. Williams highest scorers. The consolation went to Mrs. Douglas Boone.

Others playing were Mrs. J. C. Gantt, Mrs. Norman Reise, Mrs Bob Levine, Mrs. D. C. Wade, Mrs. John Groet and Mrs. Pursinger.

Inabelle Coleman Circle

The Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. N. C. Brooks will be the speaker. Mrs. Alice Ayres and Miss Pink Manning will be hostesses.

To Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Greenville will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday night, March 19, at the Red Oak Community Building. They have eight children who are: Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. Lucye Allen, Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mrs. W. S. Pollard and Mrs. J. O. Teel, all of Greenville; D. B. Jenkins of Jefferson City, Mo.; B. G. Jenkins of Wilmington; and J. J. Jenkins Jr. of Richmond.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at home of Mrs. George Perry, 1602 Woodland Avenue.
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.—West Greenville P.T.A. meets at the school.
3:30 p.m.—Third Street School P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—Protestant Kindergarten Fair for Kindergarten families in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets in the Training School cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Day at the Greenville Country Club.
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., meets with Mrs. S. T. White.
6:30 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church for covered dish supper with husbands as guests.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. G. Hite will be hostess to the Aries Bock Club.

FRIDAY

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

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes Jr. of Greenville announce the birth of a son, Clifford Craven Hughes III, on Saturday, March 14, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Becky Holcomb of Grifton.

Lieut. j.g. and Mrs. W. W. Lee Jr. of Long Beach, Calif. announce the birth of a daughter, Nelle White Lee, on Sunday, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath of Kannapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on March 6.

Mrs. Heath is the former Lalla B. Watts, granddaughter of Mrs. James Brown of Greenville.

A3C and Mrs. Elbert H. Mills announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann, Friday, March 13, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Alice Hoffman

Mrs. Alice Green Hoffman, 90, died at her home at Bogue Banks near Morehead City, N. C. at 5:17 o'clock Sunday morning after having been an invalid for a number of years. She had been critically ill for several months.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 11 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. Dan Allen, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Morehead City, assisted by the Rev. L. A. Lewis, pastor of the Salter Path Methodist Church. Burial will be on the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. John Warren, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, N. Y., will conduct the rites at the grave.

Mrs. Hoffman was born in New York City, the daughter of the late Albert W. and Mary Butler Green. She spent her early life in New York and New Jersey, and lived for many years in Paris and on the European Continent. Since 1916 she had spent part of her time at her home on Bogue Banks, and in 1941 she moved her permenent residence to that place. Her family was the originator of Town Hall, New York, and she had been active in its welfare. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, New York City.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, New York.

The family requests that no flowers be sent, but anyone desiring to do so may send contributions to the Morehead City Hospital for the care of needy people.

TRUE ENOUGH

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP) — Explaining why he allowed only $1,700 for civil defense, compared with $7,700 last year, Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis said: "There is little danger of an atom bomb attack on Newburyport, and if an atom bomb does fall, there will be no place for the civil defense organization to operate."

Mrs. Russ Is Hostess To Semi-Centi Club

The regular meeting of the Semi-Centi Book Club met with Mrs. Bob Russ last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Floyd Phillips, and minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Ruth Vincent. Following a brief business session the program was turned over to Mrs. Frank Dail.

Continuing the club's study of the New Testament, the program for the evening was on the books of Colossians, First Thessalonians and Second Thessalonians.

Mrs. Dail stated, "The Church of Colossae was founded by Epaphras who was directed by Paul in his work there for us on our behalf, although false teachers had come among them and had greatly hindered the prosperity of the church. These false theories conspired to limit the greatness and authority of Jesus Christ and to limit the sufficiency of redemption to Him.

"Second Thessalonians was the shortest letter of Paul wrote to any church and is characterized by its lack of special salutation and for its general idea of patiently waiting for our Lord."

The program was most interesting and enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Are Hosts At Bridge

GRIFTON—With players for three tables Mr. and Mrs. David Parker entertained on Wednesday night at their home here. The living room was decorated with bowls of yellow bell and other spring flowers. Guests found their places at the card tables on arrival and were served strawberry shortcake and coffee. During the bridge games which followed Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips were highest scorers among the club members. Mrs. Jake Worthington received the visitor's prize.

Other players were Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart.

St. Raphael's P-T Club Plans Spring Events

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club of St. Raphael's School was held on Thursday evening Mrch 12 at the School. Plans were made for an Easter Egg hunt for the children on Wednesday, April 1st at Elm Street Park. Grade Mothers will be in charge of this event.

A suggestion was made that the club sponsor a May Festival as a fund raising project. A committee was appointed to make the necessary plans for this affair.

Following the business meeting a Stanley Party was held for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Club.



The King's Daughters Discuss Building Site

The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons met with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr. on Tuesday night, March the 10th.

The home was lovely throughout with spring flowers.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. C. A. Bowere, first vice-president, presided.

The meeting was opened with the Prayer of the Order. After which the roll was called.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey gave the devotional which was very inspiring.

The President then called for reports from various committees. The house committee reported their findings concerning available lots for the home for the aged, a definite site was not decided on.

This was held open until the next meeting. After all business was transacted a delicious sweet course was served carrying out the St. Patrick motif.

Assisting Mrs. Fleming were Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs G. W. B. Hadley and Miss Bessie Lowe and Mrs. Ed Harvey.

Card Club Is Entertained at Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were hosts on Wednesday night at a buffet supper at their home on McRae Street with guests members of their card club and invited players for three tables of bridge.

Camellias, daffodils and spirea in beautiful arrangements were used in the rooms in which the guests were received.

A delectable turkey supper was enjoyed prior to the games. The supper table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and held a beautiful crystal bowl of yellow mixed flowers, flanked by tall candles.

Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Cecil Cobb scored high among the club members and Mrs. Tom Gower and Mr. F. C. Butcher among the visitors.

Others playing were Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Cobb, Mr Gower, Mrs. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs Thurman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Gladioli, Subject Of Club Talk

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. M B. Hodges on Wednesday afternoon for an enjoyable session. Mrs. Charlie Gardner presided at the business hour and discussion on the club project, Beautification of the Cemetery, was had.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn gave the talk of the afternoon which was on gladioli. She told of the culture and planting of these bulbs in an interesting as well as informative manner.

Mrs Hodges used for decorations throughout the home purple iris and daffodils.

Iced drinks and cookies were passed at the conclusion of the program.

NOBODY HOME

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—A reporter assigned to the legislature in Raleigh returned unexpectedly to the Journal office here and answered a telephone. "Are you the party calling Miss Marjorie Hunter at Raleigh?" the operator asked. "No, I am Miss Marjorie Hunter," "I just wanted to tell you that your room doesn't answer," the operator replied.

Broadcasting networks of the United States include NBC, CBS and ABC which include both television and radio, MBS which is purely radio and Dumont which is purely television.

Dr. Utterback Reviews Play

The Clio Book Club met with Mrs. J. R. Moye II on Tuesday, March 10. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs J. J. Perkins, Mrs. Hannah Richardson and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, speaker for the occasion. In the absence of the president, the brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Arthur, club vice president. The hostess then introduced Dr. Utterback, of the East Carolina College faculty, who gave a delightful review of Josh Logan's play, "The Wisteria Tree." This play, in which Helen Hayes starred on Broadway, is based on Anton Tchekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," and deals with the passing of aristocracy and the rise of the bourgeoisie.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Moye, assisted by Mrs. Perkins, served a delicious salad course.

FISHING HOLE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)— Harold Butler, of suburban Cheektowaga, N. Y., hooked 209 blue pike in six hours while fishing through the ice at the western end of Lake Erie.

Ground Broken For New Church Building

GRIFTON—Approximately 50 persons attended the ground breaking ceremonies for the Grifton Missionary Baptist Church's new education building held yesterday afternoon.

Services were in charge of Rev. Milam Johnson of Greenville, pastor of the Grifton Missionary Baptist Church. He was assisted by Rev. Grady L. Burgiss, missionary of the Baptist Roanoke Association.

The ceremonies opened with the congregation singing "The Church's One Foundation" after which the Rev. W.H. Hollowell gave the invocation. A historical sketch of the Grifton church was given by Rev. Burgiss following a scripture reading.

Following the Prayer of Consecreation by J.H. Boyd, the soil on the site of the educational building was turned by Rev. Johnson and the ceremonies closed with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name".

The ground breaking launches the erection of the church's new education building, which will be 32 feet by 64 feet, two stories high, and will contain nine classrooms and a temporary auditorium. Construction is to be of brick veneer and a main sanctuary will be added later.

Grifton Baptist Church was organized February 24, 1952, with 13 charter members, and has grown steadily in membership since that time. The present meeting place, a five-room apartment in the school teacherage, is too small now to accommodate the crowds, and work on the new building will be rushed to care for the increase.

The church building committee is composed of Mrs. Paul Bradley, chairman, and A.P. Best, I.J. Speer, John O. Looney, and Mrs. Owen Durham.

Brandon Hodges To Speak Here Tuesday Evening

Brandon Hodges, State Treasurer, will speak Tuesday night in the Greenville High School auditorium at a meeting of the Student-Parent Teacher's Council.

Also included for tomorrow night is the election of officers of the council and a brief musical program.

A spokesman of the council said the meeting should be of special interest to all the parents since work is in progress on a bond issue to expand the city school facilities.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, especially parents of the boys and girls of Greenville High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Officers Named By English Club

Imogene Jennette, junior from Mount Olive, has been elected president of the English club at East Carolina College. She will direct activities of the student departmental organization during 1953-1954. This year she acted as secretary of the club.

Also chosen as officers of the English club for the next school year are Jane Simmons, Bessemer City, vice president; Jane Godwin, Wade, secretary; Alma Faulkner, La Grange, treasurer; T. Parker Maddrey, Seaboard, and Laura Credle, New Holland, reporters; and Maxine Case, Roanoke Rapids, chairman of the social committee.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

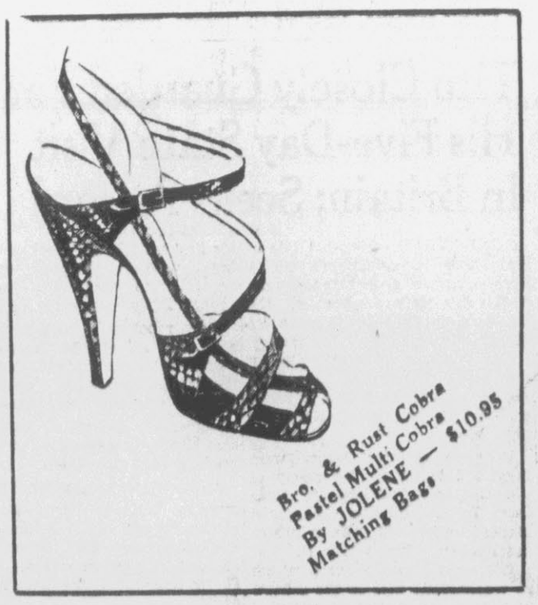
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

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

The New In Shoes ---- At Saieed's

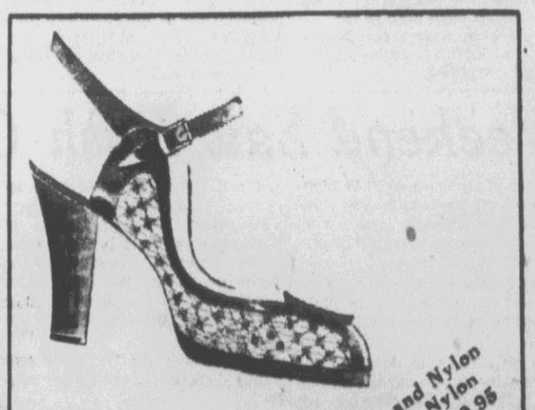
Reflecting Spring
In All Their Glory

New Styles
New Materials
New Colors
New Budget Prices


Bro. & Rust Cobra
Pastel Multi Cobra
By JOLENE — $10.95
Matching Bags


Red Kid
Black Patent
By VELVET STEP
ONLY $7.95


Basque Green Kid
Mauvre Iris Kid
By VELVET STEP
ONLY $7.95
Matching Bags


Black Patent and Nylon
White Kid and Nylon
By JOLENE — $9.95

Be Sure To See Our Selection Of Shoes Before You Buy.

Saieed's Shoe Dep't

ASK ABOUT OUR
COTTAGE CHEESE SPECIAL



COTTAGE CHEESE IN
Bascal Tumblers
ONLY 54c EACH
At Your Neighborhood Grocery or
Carolina Dairy Products Inc.
308 Washington St.

Now Being Shown
at . . . Blount-Harvey's

Aywon Originals


Price 35.00
Price 39.50
FEATURED IN MARCH MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE

Water-repellent pure silk shantung. The perfect pair for now and thru the summer. Misses sizes.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Maid Of Cotton Is Now Visiting Paris

PARIS (UP)—Alice Corr, 19-year old Selma, Ala. beauty who is the 1953 United States Maid of Cotton, arrived in this world fashion capital with 45 dresses.

Within the first 24 hours here she had acquired four more for a total of 49.

The pretty green-eyed Miss Corr said she had also had a sample of French masculine charm from fashion designer Jacques Heim. What he said she confessed, "almost bowled her over."

"His compliments are so French," she said.

(Tip to the men: Here's exactly what he said, 'Here in France we say girls grow from roses—but you grew from cotton.')

Miss Corr chaperoned by a secretary and a press agent, visited the Paris fashion houses of Madeleine de Rauch, Serge Kogan, Heim and Balmain. That's how she acquired those four new dresses. Each designer gave her one and, in turn, she is attempting to interest French designer in using more American cotton goods in their creations.

She modestly admits to knowing "all about cotton."

"I'm almost made of it," she said. She sleeps in it and even wears cotton lingerie. And, of course, all those dresses.

Alice said she was particularly thrilled by the dress she received at Heim's.

It's a paisley pattern in evergiaze cotton. It is tinted in red, purple, aqua and yellow. It has a full pleated skirt and a bare-backed halter neck with white pique collar.

She will spend three weeks in Europe as 'ambassadress of the American cotton industry.

DuPont Film Is Shown Ruritan Of Winterville

WINTERVILLE—A sound motion picture depicting the history of the DuPont corporation was shown at the Winterville Ruritan Club's supper meeting last week.

Harold Weaver, member of the Winterville Ruritan Club and a DuPont official, showed the movie, with Herbert Forrest, a guest of the club, assisting. Weaver explained that the DuPont movie was made with a cast of Hollywood actors and actresses. The DuPont president played his own part.

President William May, who presided announced that Rev. Henry Melvin is organizing a Ruritan Club quartet. Elwood Davenport had charge of the program. Laurie Ellis called for committee reports. Women of the Winterville Literary Club served supper.

Plan Exchange Organ Recitals At Two Colleges

East Carolina College and Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs have scheduled exchange programs of organ music to be given this spring by faculty members at the two institutions.

John E. Williams, professor of organ at Flora MacDonald, will appear in recital at East Carolina Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited to be present. He will be a visitor in the department of music here March 23 and 24, and his program will be presented under the sponsorship of the department.

Mr. Williams program will include works for the organ by such composers as Bach, Alain, and Kellner. The final selection of the evening will be "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Reubke.

George E. Perry, East Carolina faculty member and organist, has accepted an invitation to appear in a recital at Flora MacDonald April 15.

FOR SALE IN ELMHURST

Three Bedroom House, with Spacious Living-Dining Room Combination, Knotty Pine Den and Kitchen Cabinets. Interior Attractively Decorated in Paint and Wallpaper. Modern Hot Air Heating System. 80 x 150 Lot. If You Are Interested in Building See Us First.

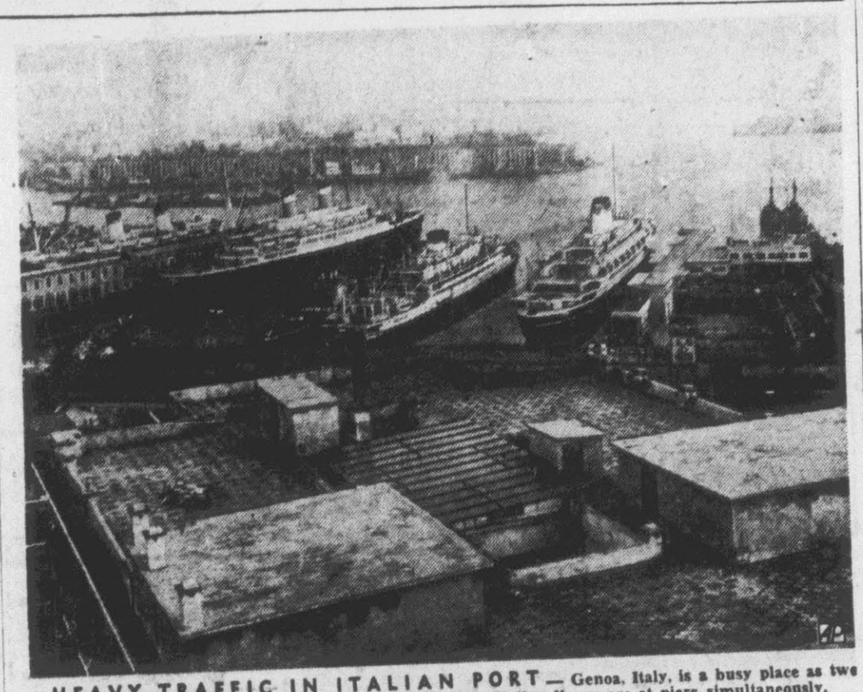
Pete West Clarke Stokes

Jolly-Ficklen Co.

FICKLEN ST. TEL. 5707



FORMED BY WINTER'S FROZEN TOUCH — A winter wind and spray from Lake Michigan beautify a birdhouse, power line [illegible] along the Chicago lake front.



HEAVY TRAFFIC IN ITALIAN PORT — Genoa, Italy, is a busy place as two American tankers, one American liner and three Italian liners are at piers simultaneously.

Funeral Held Today For Miss Hattie Boyd

Miss Hattie Boyd, 71, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pitt County Home near Greenville.

Funeral services were conducted at the Blackjack Free Will Holiness Church at three o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial was in the Adams Family Cemetery near Shelmerdine.

Miss Boyd spent all her life in Pitt County and was daughter of the late Ranse and Lovie Adams Boyd. She was a member of the Blackjack Free Will Holiness Church.

She is survived by four nephews, Snodie Adams of Stokestown, and Willie, Jesse and Johnnie Adams of Shelmerdine; and three nieces, Mrs. Jimmie Adams and Mrs. Bob Godley of Shelmerdine, and Mrs. Leroy Boyd of Greenville.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

"It is clear that in Pakistan today we need not only medical specialists, lawyers, and highly skilled professionals," says the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of the assinated Prime Minister of Pakistan, and herself a UN delegate. "We need a whole generation of responsible women, able to serve their communities in a variety of ways and able to rear their own families well. My slogan has been 'Teach a man and you teach one person; teach a woman and you teach a whole family. Now I go even further. I think that for every school we have for boys, we must have ten for young women. This is the only way in which we will be able to make a real change in the daily living conditions of mothers and children."

"Where Ewha College for Women is 'housed' in Pusan, Korea — in exile from its old home in Seoul — on would hardly call a 'campus' ", reports Miss Marion L. Conrow, Methodist missionary-educator, now back on the Ewha faculty after two years of service in Japan. "The college is housed in tents and wooden shacks on several terraces on a Pusan hillside. Greatest of admiration and praise go to Dr. Helen Kim and her associates who with incredible faith and persistence moved equipment from Seoul (even six pianos for the music department) and opened the college again. Here in the midst of war, in the miserable conditions of Pusan, education is going on. Pusan is in terrible plight, crowded, dirty, dusty in dry weather, miry in rain; lacking most conveniences, with refugees in unspeakable conditions. Every hillside is covered with shacks supported as if on stilts in front, braced against the hill behind. Ewha has more than 1,200 students."

A century ago Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, was founded by Mrs. Augusta Garrett, widow of a former mayor of Chicago. For years she lived on $400 a year and gave over her estate — holdings in Chicago's famous "Loop" district — to a group of Methodists to organize a "training school for ministers." Some 9,000 men have been students during the past 100 years. The school, with 650 students from 26 denominations and 16 nations, is now observing its centennial.

Long Distance Telephone Circuits Increased Here

The number of long distance telephone circuits connecting Greenville and other towns in this area was increased recently by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Frank Harrington, local telephone manager said today that circuits from Greenville to Ayden have been increased by three, to Wilson by one, to Farmville by one, to Snow Hill by two, to New Bern by one, and to Williamston by one.

Harrington indicated that the additional long distance channels were provided to handle the increasing volume of long distance calls faster and more efficiently than could the original number of message lines.

In addition to the increases in existing circuit groups, a new group of four lines has been provided between Greenville and Fountain. Calls between those points were previously routed by an intermediate point, Harrington said.

The number of telephones in Greenville has increased more than 350 during the past year, it was learned. There are now more than 5,100 telephone in town, the manager said, and a new directory soon to be compiled and published, will be the largest ever distributed here. Concerning the new directory, Harrington urged local subscribers to consider their present listings and other representation and make arrangements to have any changes or additions made as soon as possible. Business subscribers will be contacted in early April, he added.

GHS Student Elected To Post Wtih District Student Congress Friday

Billy Bost, a student at Greenville High School, was elected vice-president of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Student Congress which met in Goldsboro Friday.

In addition to being elected vice-president of the organization for 1953-1954, Bost led a discussion group on "Social Problems". Roy Taylor and Curtis Patterson served as campaign managers for the new vice-president.

Roy Taylor of Greenville High School reported on the Southern Association of Student Councils Congress which was held in Miami, Florida. Janice Ormond, another local student, served as secretary to the congress.

The congress which had its 14th meeting in Goldsboro Friday was formed in Greenville by the Washington High School and Greenville High School.

Shot Up House, Spends A Quiet Sunday In Jail

BELVOIR — A Belvoir Negro man who reportedly shot up his own house with a shotgun Saturday night spent a quiet Sunday in Pitt County jail for his escapade.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson stated today that Arthur Jones, 33, was arrested Saturday night and placed in jail on charges of assault. His bond was set at $300, and he is to be tried in County Court.

The sheriff said Jones became intoxicated Saturday night and began shooting a shotgun inside and around his house, which was occupied by members of his family.

An investigation and arrest was made by deputies in the Sheriff's Department.

NO RECORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — A traffic violation charge against 83-year-old Charles Fierstein of Providence was dismissed because he had been driving flawlessly almost since automobiles were invented. The aged motorist never had been stopped in more than 45 years of driving. He was charged with failing to halt at a stop sign.

BASKETBALL

N. C. State Collegians VS. E. C. C. All - Stars

THUSRDAY, 8 P. M.

E.C.C. GYM

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

New Miracle Drug Brings
QUICK RELIEF OF MINOR THROAT IRRITATION
associated with colds, smoking, and other common irritants

New, wonderful NEO-AQUA-DRIN is fast and effective — works two ways: (1) relieves minor irritation and discomfort almost at once; (2) antibiotic miracle drug, Tyrothricin, combats Gram-positive germs which may cause minor throat irritation.

NEO-AQUA-DRIN is guaranteed to average up to twice as much of the pain-relieving local anesthetic or germ-inhibiting ingredients as most other leading products. Made by McKesson and Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.

NEO-AQUA-DRIN
Throat Lozenges

Bissette's

BRODY'S ... NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECIEVED...

Weathervane®

America's Most-for-the-Money Suit



Double-collar, double-pocket suit in solid colors, $25.

We nominate Weathervane *the* suit for the woman who has more taste than money. It has everything – flawless fit, precision tailoring and a perfect sense of fashion. Moreover, it's an incomparable traveller for vacationing anywhere. Because the proven acetate fabric that Celanese weaves for Handmacher alone has a crispness that *never* cleans out. Come see our new collection in all the colors, all the textures of the season to come, unbelievably tagged $25 or $30!

There's only one Weathervane and it's

tailored by Handmacher®

only at

Brody's





Long-jacket suit with a gentle roll of collar, curved pockets. Solid colors, nubby Ruff-Tex, new Sheen-Tex, $30.

Beautifully detailed, twice-piped suit in solid colors with contrasting piping. Nubby Ruff-Tex, checks $30.

All in misses, junior or Proportioned Plus sizes to 22+, one of which is sure to be your size.



As seen in LIFE

April 13th in exciting color

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1282
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier ..... Week 30c
(BY MAIL)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

SERMON ON LEGS

The Bishop of Worcester was once asked by his sister, "Have you been listening to a sermon this morning?" "My dear," replied the Bishop, "I have seen a sermon. The sermon was a corpse and the undertaker was the preacher."

Some days ago right in the village where I live I also saw a sermon. It was a cheerful and inspiring sermon—not a funeral oration by any means. I was passing by a store when one of the young ladies who works there led to the door a young blind man whom all of us know. She turned him in the right direction, and, since I was going the same way, we linked arms and walked along together. As he left the young lady, he thanked her and said how sorry he had been to hear of the death recently of her dear brother.

Did he talk to me of his blindness as we walked along? Not at all. His conversation showed that he knew more about what was going on in the community than anyone I had met for a long time. Also he mentioned individuals, their needs, troubles and problems in a most understanding fashion.

Did I hear a sermon that day? Brother, I saw one. This young man cannot tell light from darkness, but he sees straight into the hearts of people among whom he moves, tapping his cane on the pavement as he walks. He is a sermon on legs—a kind which I believe our Lord particularly likes.

Ballentine's Points Are Worthy Of Consideration

When North Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture Stag Ballentine spoke in Pitt County a few nights ago he hit upon a number of points which it would be well for local farmers to bear in mind.

Two of Ballentine's assertions stand out above the rest.

1. He declared farmers generally too long have been prone to "make too much of our income from too few acres."

2. He asserted with the short harvest season in which farmers must house their year's crop, "it is too much to expect unsupported prices will give the farmers a living wage for a year's work unless they are protected in the harvest season."

Crop diversification has come a long way in North Carolina over a period of two decades; and particularly in the past half decade have farmers of the eastern part of the state reached out for additional crops to suplement their number one money crop.

Yet, as Ballentine stated, the full utilization of the land and labor of farmers has not been achieved. To a great extent that may be the fault of the farmers. But the farmers can not be expected to produce supplemental crops solely for the sake of diversification. There must be ready marketing places at which farmers can dispose of their additional crops; and there must be a reasonable assurance to farmers that a reasonable price will be waiting for the crop when they market it.

Perhaps in its effort to diversify its agricultural industry, Eastern Carolina has placed too much emphasis on more and new crops, and too little emphasis on affording farmers adequate facilities for marketing those crops at an advantageous price.

As for support prices on agricultural crops, Ballentine hit the nail on the head with his statement that farmers must have a "cost, plus" support price for their produce.

The farmer, unlike other businessmen or industrial concerns, can control his production to a degree, but not precisely. The number of acres he plants in a particular crop will determine his peak of production; but the weather during the crop season governs his actual production. He can't put on an extra shift when he sees production is going to be short. He can ill afford to plow under a crop even if he sees there is going to be overproduction.

Support prices are vital to farmers if they are going to seek the production goals which are needed to meet increasing demands from a constantly increasing consumers market. At the same time common sense acreage controls must be maintained to keep production as nearly as possible in line with the irrefutable law of supply and demand. Farmers need to remember those things, and so do the people who are endeavoring to help the farmer better his lot in this highly competitive economy in which we live.

A Bootlegger's Attitude Toward The Courts

For a long time there has been comment from various sources about the way rank and file bootleggers are treated by courts, particularly in the eastern part of the state.

General opinion seems to be that most bootleggers — for the first several offenses at least — are allowed to pay fines in lieu of sentences, and then continue to ply their lucrative trade until finally some judge decides its time to get away from suspended sentences, and finally decides to put the offender behind bars.

A statement by a nabbed bootlegger carried recently in the Washington Daily News makes it appear that even the small-time bootleggers are aware of the general reputation that bootleggers can pay their way out of court if they have the money.

According to the Daily News report, this particular bootlegger, who was caught with a sack full of non-tax paid liquor expressed his sentiments thus:

"It ain't no use crying over spilled milk, and I ain't worried a bit . . . they caught me and I don't care . . . If I got money, I pay out of court, if I ain't got money, I don't . . "

That sort of attitude on the part of small time bootleggers indicates those who have more extensive operations must have the same confidence that they can fork over the money and not be jailed for their illicit activities.

It certainly throws a new light on the manner in which the courts handle bootleggers. If a moonshine operator or distributor has an illicit income which runs to five figures or so, and can pay the courts a couple of thousand dollars a year to continue operations, that's mighty cheap for getting around the law. Likewise a man who realizes perhaps $500 or so a year from bootlegging can afford to pay the court $25 or $50 a couple of times a year rather than give up his business by being placed behind bars.

As long as bootleggers know they will be able to pay off in court and continue their lucrative business, it is going to be difficult to drive them out.

If, on the other hand, the judges who sit on the bench placed more emphasis upon prison sentences rather than suspended sentences and fines in bootlegging cases, it would greatly help the law enforcement officers who are constantly endeavoring to

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON — Mao Tse-tung's Communists have organized such a vast system for producing and selling harmful drugs, mostly opium and heroin, throughout the Far East that it is financing the major costs of the Korean War, according to information received here from Chinese Communists and American undercover agents in that area.

Their deliberate revival of the dread narcotic trade, which Chiang Kai-shek and the American occupying forces in Japan had almost stamped out, has other purposes than financial, however.

It provides the principal source of graft for the Communist Party and hierarchy, as it did for certain Tokyo war lords when they overran China before Pearl Harbor. Large profits from the drug business have been traced direct to the pockets of former Prime Minister Tojo.

But the basic objective is the demoralization of both the military and civilian populations in all the countries opposing Communist aggression—South Korea, Japan, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, Formosa and even India. It is as definite a weapon as heavy artillery, tanks and planes.

DRUG PRODUCTION—The Japanese first developed this sort of character warfare after they landed large forces on the Chinese mainland in the early thirties. Prior to that time, the Nationalist Government recognized that the opium habit was a distinct national liability. It was executing more than 1,000 a year upon conviction, including addicts as well as commercial operators.

The Japanese built the world's largest factory for refinement of heroin at Mukden in Manchuria. Although the Reds dismantled almost every other plant in this province after their occupation, they spared this drug-producing center. It is now operating overtime.

Two whole provinces—Jehol in the North and Hunan on the Southern border—have been turned over to the production of opium poppy flowers. They are strategically located for distribution of the drugs in Korea and Japan, and throughout Southeast Asia.

DISTRIBUTION—A Mr. Zakusov, U.S.S.R. representative on the United Nations Narcotic Commission, persistently denies these charges. He insists that they constitute an attempt to conceal our alleged resort to bacteriological warfare in Korea. But Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. Narcotic Commissioner, and our spokesmen on the U. N. will submit the proof given here at the May meeting in New York.

The Chinese Commies make no effort to cover up their activities. Packages of heroin and opium are labelled with the factory's name just as a popular brand of candy is in this country.

A Communist leader, Po-I-Po, heads the Party's Central Committee in the Mukden area. He is also the organizer of a sales force of 4,000 men engaged in distributing and smuggling his products in Korea and Japan. A similar Party official handles the markets in Southeast Asia.

EXPORT CENTERS—Dairen, a port turned over to Moscow under the Yalta agreement, and the British city of Hong Kong are the centers of the export trade. The British have too small a police force to suppress smuggling, for the border between Hong Kong and Red China is open as a result of London's recognition of Mao Tse-tung.

In response to complaints from Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles, Defense Secretary Wilson has said that apprehension and punishment of American offenders have been strengthened by our military authorities. But it is understood that about 1,000 have been returned to his country as addicts or peddlers.

Wilson, however, believes that the majority had the habit before entering the service. But he adds that the problem is a "matter of grave concern."

ADDICTS—Certain M. C.'s want an inquiry into the question. They understand that drug addicts are given dishonorable discharges without any rehabilitation, making them a menace to their home communities and friends. They also hear that the Pentagon makes no attempt to notify local police authorities of the dischargee's drug record.

Both of these problems should be investigated and remedied, in the belief of interested men on Capitol Hill.

Banner Of The New Regime



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TIME OUT — The General Assembly took time out Thursday to visit Camp LeJeune. Quickie sessions of both Senate and House were held at 8 o'clock that morning, in order to comply with constitutional requirements for daily meetings. They ran less than two minutes and no business was handled. The Camp Lejeune trip, which has become a fixed item in legislative agenda, was a pleasing interlude and the informal fellowship of legislators, State officials, clerical workers in the legislature and respective wives and husbands among themselves on the buses and with Marine Corps personnel at the camp undoubtedly contributed to better understanding.

SLOW — Actually, so far as real progress or accomplishment is concerned, the Legislature might have all the week off. Multiplied dozens of bills were introduced, and fewer dozens but still a lot ot them were disposed of either in committees or by formal floor action. Preponderant majority of these were purely local and most of the others were of relative insignificance. The status of the "big bills" dealing with taxes and appropriations and redistricting has changed very little during the week.

PROGRESS — Some experienced legislators and off-side observers are wondering if the "progress" shown by the official record might not be backward instead of forward. The House passed the bill providing six additional regular judges on the same day that a Senate committee approved a bill providing for redistricting the judicial set up and providing more regular judges—along with eight extra solicitors. Both the Senate and the House can point to progress, but taken together it means running around in circles. Similar contrary progress was noted in the joint appropriations committee, which one day decided not to refer the mental hospitals allocation to a sub-committee and next day reversed itself and let the "submarines" handle it. Several other instances of cross-purpose activity might be cited.

UMSTEADS — One such instance might be the divergence of opinion of the Umstead brothers—John Umstead, veteran of many legislatures, and William Umstead, Governor of North Carolina Throughout the current legislative session there has been implication that Brother John was speaking for Brother William. In some instances that has been obvious. But, Brother John prefaced introduction of his bill to divorce State prison from the Highway Department with the statement that he did not know how Brother William felt about it. Governor Umstead had made clear in his inaugural address that he thought such matters should wait for report of the study commission on overall reorganization of State government. Also it should be kept in mind that Governor Umstead told the only full press conference which he has held that there were just two people authorized to speak for him. On purely legislative matters the spokesmen is Frank Taylor, his legislative counsel. On administrative matters the authorized spokesman is Ed Rankin, his private secretary. He made the exception that in specific instances he might authorize somebody else to speak for him on the particular matter under discussion.

CIRCLES —Net result of all this maneuvering has been that the General Assembly has been running around in circles for a week or more. Despite the Governor's reiterated designation of authoritative spokesmen there are those who purport to speak for him. Also, many of the legislators who were listed as ardent supporters of Candidate-for-Governor Umstead last summer are not pleased with his spending recommendations now, which they think will require additional taxes. Feeling prevails among leaders in the Assembly that things will "jell" within a week. That same feeling has been expressed for at least a month—and the goal is as far away now as it was three weeks ago. There are some experienced observers of legislative procedure who are willing to bet even money that the 1953 session will run well into May, instead of adjourning in mid-April as most leaders had hoped.

RULES — Some of the die-hard advocates of a statewide referendum on liquor question have discovered an omission in the rules of the House about authority of the Speaker to refer bills to committees. Prior to 1949 the rule specifically stated that bills should be referred to appropriate committees by the Speaker. The 1949 rules which have been continued in effect with minor a-

(Continued on page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE STATE BUDGET
(Washington Daily News)

We for one are hoping that the state will not have to find new taxes in 1953 and 1954. For we feel that taxes, both state and national, are too high now. If Governor Umstead can carry out his program without those additional taxes, we think that most people will be satisfied. But if, to carry it out, he must resort to new levies, we are of the opinion that there'll be widespread objections. For we're far too heavily tax-ridden as things stand.

Genuine efforts are being made to cut the federal levies. That it is coming can almost be taken for granted. But what relief will our overburdened taxpayers get if what they save nationally is taken away by the state? For many years we've been accusing the national government of waste, asking for much of its elimination. Now will we take the same attitude toward the state, calling for economies that some of us believe can be made?

The assembly, we're given to understand, is dividend on the issue. A lot of the members take the position that they'll go along with the Umstead program if, to do so, they don't have to raise additional taxes. How it will all eventually come out we must wait to see. But it's our hope that state taxes, like federal taxes, can be cut. When small businesses hand over some 35 per cent of their earnings, they're generally hurt. Is it the desire of our state leaders to drive a lot of those out of business?

BOON TO STATE PORT FACILITIES
(Henderson Dispatch)

From any angle, the disastrous waterfront fire in Wilmington this week was an economic loss. All such conflagrations are. But there is a saying that it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Speculation now is that loss of these docks and warehouses will shift a large portion of Wilmington's water traffic to the new terminals of the State Ports Authority. These facilities were constructed recently by the State at a cost of several million dollars, and already are increasing in use as more and more freighters put in at the wharges and warehouses to discharge their cargoes.

One theory behind State development of Wilmington facilities was that there is an abundance of business to make them worthwhile if shippers up-State will take advantage of the convenience. Reports are that this is gradually coming about, although a lot of promotion appears to be in order to achieve maximum utilization.

Information is that much of the fire damage above the Wilmington business district was insured, and if that be correct will cushion the loss to owners of the properties and of commodities stored in the burned warehouses. Whether they will be replaced is not certain at this time. But the port of Wilmington is fortunate that State-owned facilities are at hand for use and for further development of water commerce coming into and going out of that terminal.

Actually, there should be sufficient shipping to justify both private and State facilities, and would be if cargoes were routed that way. It is perhaps not too much to anticipate that the time will come when even the State docks will be taxed to capacity to the extent of justifying new private construction. North Carolina has the business. It only needs to be channelled through its own water terminals.

COURT REORGANIZATION MEASURE IS ONE THAT IS NEEDED AND DEFENSIBLE
(Hertford County Herald)

One of the few "reorganization" measures now before the General Assembly that makes some sense is the newly-introduced bill to increase the number of state Superior Court districts.

Especiall y fine in the court bill are the lines drawn on our section of the map. It will cut Vance and Warren Counties off the Third District, leaving Halifax, Northampton, Bertie, and Hertford. Across the Chowan, it will cut Hyde and Beaufort off the Firt District, leaving Tyrell, Dare, Gates, Chowan, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Currituck, and Camden.

The court reorganization bill is a compromise between the Strong Plan—a drastic judical district alignment drawn up by John Strong, administrative assistant to the State Supreme Court, and the indefensible course of leaving the courts in their present crowded condition. It is, wt believe, a commonsense compromise, embodying what is good in the Strong Plan, tempered by a greater concern for local conditions and sectional similarities.

And in no other section does the bill make more sense than in its revampment of the lines in and near our own Roanoke-Chowan area. We had hoped when the Strong Plan was introduced that there would be something a little less drastic presented. Admittedly, the plan was drawn up with meticulous attention to exactly equal population figures for each district, and equally meticulous attention to work loads for each judge. It did, however, ignore wholesale all of the traditional sectional and area lineups —especially ours in the R-C—that we believe are valid enough and valuable enough to be taken into consideration when any line-drawing is to be done on the state map.

With good conscience, we urge the legislators to put the court reorganization bill in the law books. It is reorganization at its best, with rhyme and reason on its side in abundance.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the hazards of business are companies that follow a certain practice in settling their debts. Fortunately, relatively few companies engage in this practice.

It works like this:

When a supplier presents a bill, the company stalls on various pretexts, as long as possible. Then when the supplier demands payment under threat of suit, the company announces that it refuses payment on the grounds the goods were not satisfactory, or that they were ordered by an unauthorized person, that delivery specifications were not met, or for some other reason.

Of course, these are sometimes valid reasons for not paying a bill in full, but this is about companies that advance them solely to escape full payments of indebtedness.

If, during the delay, the supplier has mislaid the records of the transaction, or let important details slip his mind, he is in a fix. If he has the facts at hand, he sues.

Then time elapses before the case comes to court; in some cities it may be more than two years. During this time, employees whose testimony is vital may have quit their jobs or the plaintiff's case may be weakened.

On the eve of the hearing, the debtor company offers to settle for a fraction of the total. Even if the plaintiff believes he has an ironclad case, there is always a danger that some technicality may lose the action for him and he frequently settles. He is out a larg part of the sum due him, his attorndey's fees and other costs of litigation.

The debtor often retains his attorney by the year.

Small businesses are most frequently the victims of debt evaders. They can protect themselves against them in the same way larger companies do: by drawing reports on new customers from local credit bureaus or from mercantile agencies—which usually warn against debt dodgers —by pressing collections vigorously, and by spurning offers of compromise.

MOTHER'S DAY LEADS IN MAY PROMOTIONS

Mother's Day is probably the most important of the special merchandising events to be promoted in May, since it offers additional sales to so many lines of business. It is on May 10 and promotion is being coordinated by the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17.

Among other promotable events and their sponsors will be:

May 1, Child Health Day; Federal Security Agency, Washington 25.

May 2-9, National Hearth Baked Bread Week; National Hearth Baked Break Week Committee, 152 W. 42nd St., New York.

May 3, Humane Sunday; May 3-9, Be Kind to Animals Week, American Humane Assn., 135 Washington Ave., Albany 6, N.Y.

May 3-9, National Cutlery Week; American Cutlery Manufacturers Assn., Deerfield, Mass.

May 3-9, National Hearing Week American Hearing Society, 817 14th St., Washington 5, D.C.

May 3-9, National Music Week; National and Inter-American Music Week Committee, 315 Fourth Ave., New York 10.

May 10, National 4-H Sunday; Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

May 11-16, National Cotton Week; National Cotton Council of America, 271 Church St., New York 13.

May 12, National Hospital Day, American Hospital Assn., 18 E. Division St., Chicago 10.

May 14-23, National Pickle Week National Pickle Packers Assn., 1012 North Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

May 16, Armed Forces Day; Military Order of the World Wars, 1700 Eye St., Washington 6, D.C.

May 16-23, National (and Child) Foot Health Week, National Assn. of Chiropodists, 3500 14th St., Washington 10 D.C., and National Foot Health Council, Rockland, Mass.

May 17-23, Merchant Marine Book Week; American Merchant Marine Library Assn., 45 Broadway, New York 6.

May 21-June 21, Father—Child Month; Father's Day Committee, 50 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

May 22-30, V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Wars, Broadway & 34th St., Kansas City, Mo.

May 25-30, National Sun Glass Week; Sun Glass Institute, 511 Fifth Ave., New York.

Merchants seeking to join in the promotion of weeks can get full information from the sponsoring organizations.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Death in home or hospital usually sends its warning ahead, and arrives with small surprise.

The survivors have already been notified of the coming blow by death's pale outrider—a lingering illness.

But death in the office strikes with the suddenness of a mighty hawk. No one is prepared for it. For nobody ever thinks he will die at work. When he thinks of his own death at all, it is in terms of pure drama. He sees himself as the central hero, stocially yielding to the inevitable as weeping loved ones at his bedside bewail his passing as an act of Heavenly larceny against themselves.

Above all he sees his death as an event of dignity that gives him a final stature.

Death doesn't come that way in the office.

Poor Ned has felt bad, and looked bad, and complained about it mildly for years.

"It's in my chest here," he says, "and I've got this pain in my left arm. It isn't like arthritis."

"Why don't you go home?"

"Oh, that would only scare my wife."

He grimaces and his face grays. But in a while the pain goes away, and he gets on with his work. Gradually, since he won't take time off, the word gets around that there isn't really anything really wrong with Ned. It's all in his head. He's a hypchondriac—one of those guys who never feels good unless he feels bad.

But one day Ned grimaces, stands up, and suddenly pitches to the floor. He turns a bit, and gives a sound between a sob, a sign, a moan. Nobody knows what to do.

"Loosen his collar—he just fainted."

"Pick him up, and put him on a sofa."

"No, don't move him. It may be a heart attack."

"Get a doctor. Where is the nearest doctor?"

The others stand around in frightened clusters as Ned makes his last fight alone on the floor. The labored breathing slows, the sounds cease, a lethargy flows almost visibly through his tired body. A nurse comes and bends over him.

"He's dead," she says. The cluster pulls back a bit, as if death were contagious.

A doctor hurries in. A pulmotor arrives with oxygen Ned no longer has any use for. But they go through the formality. They always do. Everybody wants to feel later that everything that could be done was done.

They carry Ned away.

The cluster breaks up into small knots, and the people in the knots say things like:

"I never thought there was anything really wrong with him."

"They say he's got a wife and three kids. Isn't it awful?"

"It's the good ones that go young. I could look around this office and see a dozen guys I'd rather see keel over than Ned."

"Oh, don't talk that way—it isn't nice."

Someone goes to Ned's home to help his widow. Somebody else takes up a collection for flowers.

A delegation from the office shows up for the funeral, but it isn't very large. Ned has no way of knowing which friends show up, and which said, "I'd like to . . .I'd give my left arm to. . . but I can't . . today."

In a few days a new and younger fellow shows up at Ned's desk.

The older employes rather resent him in a vague way. . but they soon forget. . .and life goes on. The ripple in the commonplace has calmed.

But for a long time after that whenever anyone in the office gets a twinge in his stomach or chest he will clutch at it in sudden panic. He will remember poor Ned, alone on the office floor and think:

"Not that way. . .Lord. . . not that way."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—With juvenile delinquency on the increase, special attention to this problem is urged in President Eisenhower's proclamation of Child Health Day, May 1. He asks all Americans "to increase their understanding of the emotional, social and spiritual growth of children."

Much has been done in the field of prevention of delinquency with introduction of programs for promoting the sound development of our youth through education, understanding and better health, housing, recreation and school facilities. But Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Federal Security Administrator, says the knowledge we have about child growth is not being fully applied. "We see it in mounting juvenile delinquency rates, in a fantastically large national crime bill, in mounting numbers of emotionally disturbed, mentally ill people," she said in a statement in connection with the President's proclamation.

Mrs. Hobby added that if parents understood more about the growth processes of childhood they could increase the chances that their children "can develop the emotional and mental strength required to live happy, useful and satisfying lives." Those interested in learning more about this, she said, can start with no better material than the Children's Bureau's recent booklet, 'A Healthy Personality for Your Child." (Single copies free on request to Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, Washington 25, D. C. Please do not write this newspaper.)

"If every citizen organization in every community, if every religious group, every professional group devoted a single meeting, or even part of it, to a discussion of the booklet, millions of our citizens would have a greater awareness of what they can do to help our children develop along lines which lead to happy, productive maturity," Mrs. Hobby said.

Bertram Beck, director of the Special Juvenile Delinquency Project, set up in the Children's Bureau last July under the sponsorship of several private groups, says "There are two sides to the coins, and we must work on both." He insists that services for rehabilitating children who already have got into serious trouble should be improved. His project, he says, is surveying existing services for "helping the already sick," laying down guides as to what services are needed and working with civic, fraternal, church and school groups to create public understanding and support for making the services what they should be.

Completes Special Course In Safety



Guy C. Langston of Greenville (standing left), former chief of police and now safety engineer with a local dry cleaning firm, is shown as he received a diploma for successfully passing a safety school held in High Point last week. Making the presentation is D. J. Moffie of the engineering staff at N. C. State College, which sponsored the school. In the foreground is Dr. R. C. A. Young of the University of Georgia, and Carlton Alexander, safety engineer with a Winston-Salem trucking firm.

Guy C. Langston of Greenville, safety engineer with College View Cleaners, last week completed and received a diploma for a three-day safety school held in High Point.

The school was conducted March 9 through 11, and was sponsored by N.C. State College School of Engineering. Attending the school were more than 100 safety engineers from this State, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

The object of the course was to instruct in procedures to be used in establishing safety programs in industrial plants and among motor vehicles serving those plants.

Such subjects as lighting in each plant operation, safety programs in plants and how to keep good safety records were discussed. From the standpoint of trucking, driver training as a professional vocation was discussed, in addition to types of programs that maintain good accident records.

Five Orphans Are Bravely Keeping Family Together

CHICAGO (UP) — Five plucky orphans said today they were "coming along fine" without adult help and hoped to hold their family together by their own ambition and initiative.

But the older children were worried about how to finance a sixth birthday party for the youngest orphan.

The Hess children have been on their own since Jan. 2 when their mother, Agnes, died of a heart attack. Cancer killed their father, Harry, a steamfitter, on Sept. 4 last year.

After the mother's death, relatives met to discuss the fate of the five children and pondered whether to "divide them up." But the orphans—anxious to stay together—asked for one year to prove they could care for themselves.

Eighteen-year-old Carol, a dark-eyed brunette, is head of the Hess family now. In her care are 16-year-old twins, Walter and Wilma; Agnes, 15, and David, who will be six March 23.

Carol said that all family bills have been paid, including a $650 funeral expense for her mother. But the family's cash-on-hand is husbanded carefully, and Carol managed to feed the family on about $38 a week last month. That was the amount earned by Wilma, who recently took a job with the telephone company.

"I hope, once that each of us can assume more responsibility, to go back to work myself," Carol said. "And Walter started work Saturday on an after-school job as stock boy for the neighborhood chain store. So, you see, we are coming along fine."

David's birthday next week will present problems, Carol admitted. So far she hasn't been able to juggle the budget to include toys or other presents.

Police Doubtful Over Reports Of Tapping At Door

ST. ROSE, La. (UP) — Weary police said today a mysterious "knocker" must be a "scheme cooked up by the women to keep their husbands home."

The phantom prowler has kept residents of this small community in a dither ever since sharp rappings were first reported.

Some described him as "tremendous"—over six feet in height and always wearing dark clothes.

But Deputy Sheriff Felix Barbara of St. Charles Parish said it must be the "overactive imagination of the women or a prank."

"The tappings have been heard only by the families in a four block section in the center of town," he said. "The prowler hasn't done any harm."

Another official source, who declined to be identified, said "the whole thing must be a scheme cooked up by the women to keep their husbands home at night."

The knocks are rarely—or never—heard when the man of the house is around.

Constable Martin Vitrano, who has set several unsuccessful traps for the shadowy figure, admitted the whole thing was beyond him but he still had hopes of catching the "knocker" if he's real.

Vitrano's 60-year-old wife has heard the spooky rappings more than anyone else, and a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Dibenedito, claimed the "knocker" has been bothering her for "at least a year."

An unsolved 1950 slaying also figured in the mystery.

Police looked into the possibility that the "knocker" may have been involved in the shotgun murder of Mrs. Marie Montz at nearby Montz, La., but both Barbara and Vitrano say there's no connection.

"It's just one of those things that makes a policeman's life tough at times," sighed Vitrano. "Maybe he's real, maybe he's not. We get paid to find out."

'Impossible Job' Is Accomplished

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—It sounded like an impossible assignment when Mrs. Myranda C. Lyons walked into police headquarters and asked for help in finding a $10,000 diamind ring she lost "somewhere on the beach."

Detectives Frank Daniels and Paul Cason roped off 200 square feet of beach in the area of the loss and started shoveling sand through a screen.

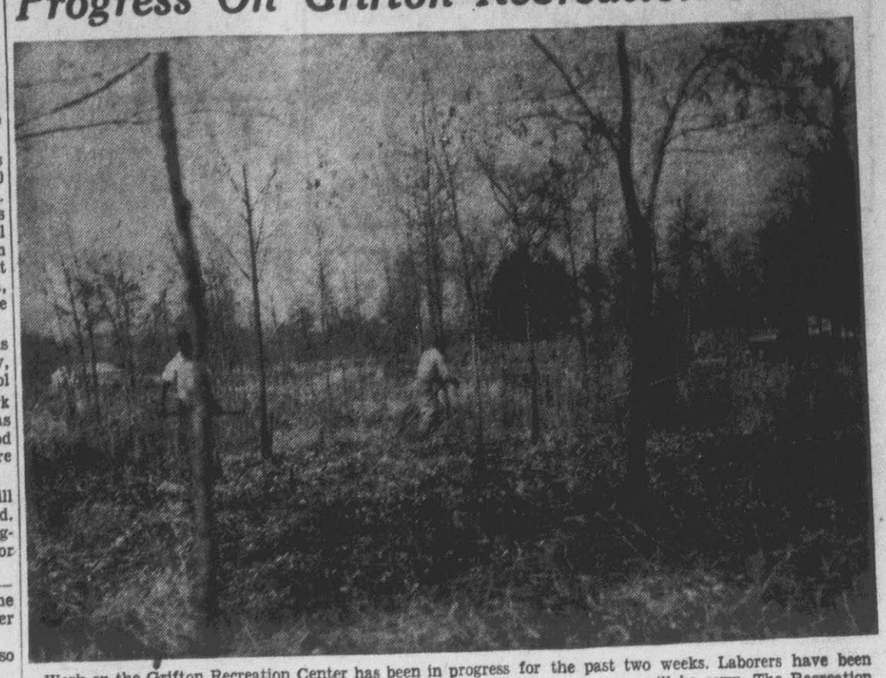
After two hours, the ring was found.

Broke His Leg In 'Escape' Jump

DETROIT (UP)—When his wife yelled "fire" Russell Moose, 46, jumped.

After Moose was hospitalized for a broken leg and internal injuries suffered in the leap from the second story of his home he learned the fire was only a smoldering mattress.

Progress On Grifton Recreation Park



Work on the Grifton Recreation Center has been in progress for the past two weeks. Laborers have been burning and clearing the two-acre site, and as that work is completed, grass will be sown. The Recreation Commission plans to build a small recreation hut, an outdoor fireplace and install playground equipment. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell)

GRIFTON—Two acres of land are being cleared by volunteer labor and workers as the site for the Grifton Recreation Center.

Work on the two acres has been in progress for nearly two weeks under the direction of W.H. Gower, chairman of the recreation commission. The land was donated several months ago by Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams and H.P. Rasberry.

After all the weeds have been burned and cleared off, grass will be sown. Later on, as the plans call for, a small recreation hut will be built and playground equipment and an outdoor fireplace will be added. Gower said that the commission plans to build tennis courts in the future.

More than $450 has been donated by the townspeople for work on the park and the commission plans to use a portion of $1,000 Grifton won in a recent contest to buy equipment for the park. As soon as the property is cleared off volunteer workers will begin setting up the site as a park.

The two acre plot of land is located in the newly-developed Dogwood Park area of Grifton and has an abundance of trees and a large ditch rungs through the center of the park.

RUFFLED RIFLING

NEW YORK (UP)—Thieves who broke into the office of the John C. Maile Co., manufacturers of ruffflings, must have been ruffled. They took $3 worth of stamps, a worn-out whiskbroom, two screw drivers and an old electric hot plate. They missed $50 worth of stamps, an envelope containing an employee's salary, a stock of laces and piece goods worth $5,000. And a bottle of whiskey.

ANOTHER GIPP

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—John Gipp, a nephew of Notre Dame's football immortal, George Gipp, is a promising sophomore hockey player at Michigan State.

Sympathy Turns To Self-Pity

CHICAGO (UP)—Pasquale Grinaldi felt sympathetic toward the owner when he joined a crowd that watched a car sink into the Chicago River after rolling over a ledge.

Then, after a quick check, he realized it was his own automobile.

In some places the Amazon is 40 to 60 feet higher in the rainy season than in the dry season.

SOME WALK!

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UP) — Jesse Shaw, on his retirement after 46 years with the Springfield Gas Light Co., said that during his first 25 years on the job—when he served as a meter reader—he walked about 150,000 miles.

OUCH!

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—Herbert Hulse Jr., 17, rode to the hospital in a police car for medical treatment — and stayed on his knees for the entire trip. The youth was hurt when he sat on an ice pick.

Pianists Risked Freezing Fingers

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Two concert pianists today told how they risked freezing their supple fingers digging out of snowdrifts in a blizzard that trapped them for 16 hours.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo pianits, who were motoring to Pierre for a concert Sunday night, were stranded with Whittemore's mother, who suffered a heart attack. They called it a "pretty horrible" experience.

"We thought we had forstbitten hands," Whittemore said, "which is tragic for a pianist."

However, they made it here in time for the concert.

The car first became stuck about 5 p.m. Saturday on an isolated highway four miles south of Vivian, S. D. Neither man wore gloves or overcoats, and they were forced to dig the automobile out of the snow with their bare hands.

A little later they plunged into another drift, "so we just sat," Whittemore said.

The pianist said the wind was howling and the snow was blowing so much they couldn't see the radiator. Then Mrs. Helen Whittemore collapsed with the heart attack.

About 1:15 a.m. Sunday they saw headlights beind them, but it was their truck carrying their pianos. It, too, was stuck.

The group along with Donald Golding, the truck driver, waited it out until about 9 a.m. Sunday when snowplows rescued them. They reached Pierre an hour later, ate and prepared for the concert.

Smokey Says:



Demands for timber grow—as generations come and go!



PARKED CAR SINKS:—Policemen peer beneath the rear of an auto, which, while parked on Riverside Drive in New York City, sank through the pavement. The owner, Mrs. Gloria Teich said she was about to unlock the door to the vehicle when it began to sink. The cave-in was attributed to leakage from a broken water main. (AP Wirephoto)

BRODY'S Present For
The First Time Tuesday
LUCKY STRIDE SHOES

it's 129 to 1...
WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!



Tall Girls! Small Girls! All Girls!
we specialize!
From 2½ to 13, AAAAA to C
famous shoes . . .
fashion-cued for every mood!



● Brown and White
● Blue and White
$9.95

FASHION-SHOW FLATS

Hard-to-fit? Stop looking high and low . . . start looking smart! All the shoes that fit . . . are here! 129 sizes of FASHION-SHOW FLATS, the fabulous shoes that minimize the tall girl's size . . . and set off the small girl's foot. From dawn to dark, you'll look picture-pretty in FASHION-SHOW FLATS, the shoes famous models choose!

Brody's

FENCE POSTS that last for 30 years!



● Farmers report that Koppers posts, pressure-creosoted against termites and decay, last for more than 30 years. Think of the work saved . . . the money saved! Posts keep original strength at ground line; therefore, smaller treated posts replace larger untreated posts. See us for fence posts

6 thru 20 feet Lengths in stock.
Pitt FCX



Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

New Low Price!

Famous PHILCO Dairy Bar Refrigerator with Exclusive CHEESE KEEPER



Keeps Cheese Fresh for Weeks

Built-in compartment is specially equipped to preserve cheese freshness and flavor as recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

PHILCO 736—Never before such deluxe features at this low price. Complete Dairy Bar with Cheese Keeper and Butter Keeper. Huge built-in full-width Freezer. Fully Adjustable Shelves • Quick Chiller. *Plus* the matchless beauty of Philco "Key Largo" color styling. Be sure to see this sensational value.

Lowest Price in Years for Philco Quality
$199.95 EASY TERMS



Big 7.2 Cu. Ft. Philco

Not the usual "6", but the big oversize 7.2 cu. ft. Philco with modern full-width freezing compartment and exclusive "Key Largo" color styling. Over 12 sq. ft. of shelf storage area. Handy Double Utility Trays • Lots of tall bottle space. Come in and get our liberal trade-in offer on older models, just for this introductory period.

As Little As $20.95 Down And $9.45 Per Month

Taft Furniture Co.

55 Years Continuous Service

State-ECC All-Stars Resume Workouts

Sports Reflections BY Jimmy Ellis

Members of the Greenville Jaycees and ECC's Circle K Club are expected to get into high gear today in their sale of tickets to the N. C. State-East Carolina all-star charity basketball game Thursday night. Thus far the ticket sales have been mighty slow.

The game promises to be a good one. It will mark the first time that the State cagers have invaded this part of the state for a game. Even if all seven of the squad members have finished their college playing they're still good players and will have the old master himself, Everette Case, to tell them what to do and when to do it.

Perhaps the game will also serve to stamp onto the minds of the State players that the Big Four isn't the only group which can produce outstanding teams. Since State hit the big time seven years ago, they've restricted their North Carolina activities to the other members of the Big Four and little Davidson. So far as competition is concerned, the Wolfpack has seemed to be blissfully ignorant of the existence of the North State Conference.

The team which will oppose State Thursday is the one which represented the Carolinas in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City last week. Every member of the squad will be available and dressed and the game will be treated in the same manner the regular season contests were.

The game is also being billed as 'absolutely" the last home appearance of All-Conference and All-State forward Sonny Russell. The Pirate ace from New Bern will be at his regular forward post during the game which will be played in quarters which have been friendly to Russell and the Pirates thus far.

Proceeds from the contest will go into the Jaycees' community development fund, a fund which has been used thus far for extensive development of the recreational facilities at the Elm Street project. The Jaycees have been spearheading that work and most of their available funds have been contributed to the project.

The tickets are priced at $2 for reserved seats and $1.25 for general admission and students. The tickets are available at Western Auto, members of the Jaycees, the college budget office and members of the Circle K club.

It has been a long basketball season thus far and there have been plenty of good games thus far. The Jaycees are hoping that this one will be as good as the others. At any rate it deserves your support.

Major league baseball owners can be made to look mighty good or mighty bad in the pending deals which would switch the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore and the Boston Braves to Milwaukee.

The owners can look good for a number of reasons: (1) If the Browns click in Baltimore it will revive sagging diamond spirits in what used to be one of the greatest baseball towns; (2) It will move major league baseball into territory which has the population but, thus far, not the willingness to support major league teams; (3) It will move the strong Milwaukee team into a town—Toledo—which has had few strong teams in the past few years and which lost its franchise last summer because of a lack of support.

The major league owners, who are taking the action despite the gripes of baseball's high brass, can be made to look equally bad for a number of reasons: (1) The proposed moves will take two large cities out of the International League; (2) It could possibly remove a strong team from Milwaukee, a city which has become used to seeing and supporting a strong team and nothing else; (3) It would make even worse the current feeling that major league teams and owners aren't really interested in the plight of the minor leagues.

Personally, we think the proposed switches are good ideas. We don't profess to be acknowledged experts on baseball in general, let alone major league baseball, but it takes little more than common sense to recognize the existing situations in Boston and St. Louis.

The Braves, a team which won the pennant a few years ago, is going to suffer so long as the Red Sox continue to produce outstanding teams. The same goes for the Browns who are hopelessly trying to compete with the Cardinals. Something has to break sometime.

That break might as well come now with the shifting of franchises rather than later with hot words and frayed tempers. A hot, interleague — inter-city fuss is something that baseball can ill afford to have at the present time.

Seven Seniors To Be 'Wolfpack' In Charity Game

Both East Carolina College and the N. C. State seniors were expected to resume workouts today for their game Thursday night in ECC's Memorial Gym.

The Pirates have been idle since their NAIA tournament loss last Tuesday to Arkansas Tech. The State players have been without a formal workout since they lost to Wake Forest in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament a week ago.

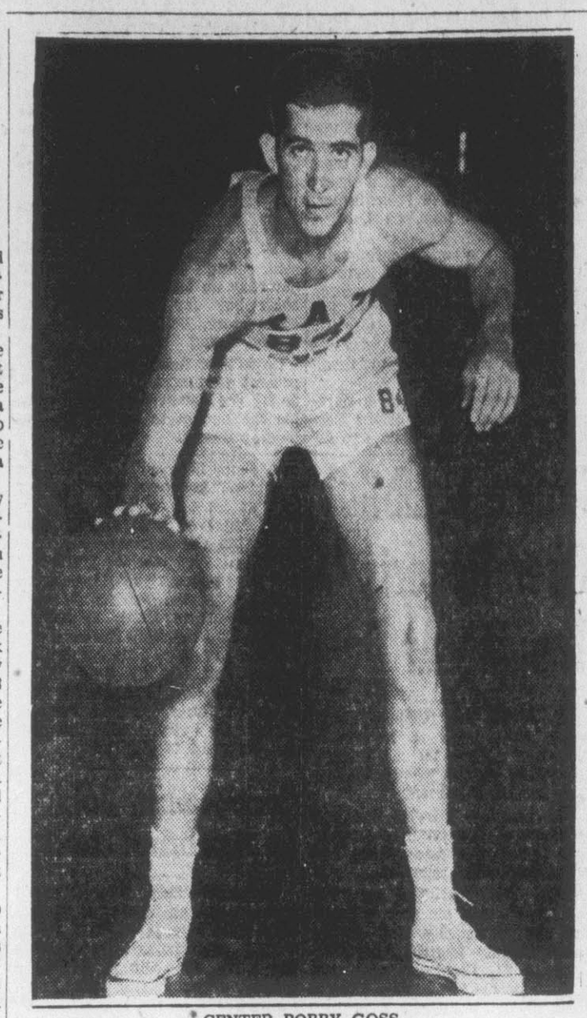
The teams have been matched by the members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the contest. Proceeds from the game, after expenses, will be used in community recreation development in Greenville.

The state seniors will include three of the best-known Wolfpack cagers. Bill Kukoy and Bobby Speight, co-captains of the 1953 team, will be the forwards on the team. Lee Terrill, captain of the 1952 team and a Southern Conference star during his four years at State, will be one of the guards. Other members of the team will be Bobby Goss, a native of Raleigh; Paul Brandenburg; Bob Cook; and Burnie Yurin. All have completed their basketball eligibility at State.

Everette Case, the man who brought big-time basketball to North Carolina, will direct the activities of the team.

The East Carolina All-Stars will be made of the same team which represented the college in the NAIA tournament. Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman are expected to start at the forwards, Bobby Hodges will be at center, and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas will hold down the guard posts. Bob Moye, Paul Jones, Jere Hilburn, Harry Hayes, and Jack Carr will serve as reserves for the All-Stars.

Tickets for the game have been moving at a slow pace during the past week but Jaycee ticket chairmen are looking for an upswing in interest now that Southern Conference and regional NCAA action has been completed.



CENTER BOBBY GOSS
N. C. State



PAUL BRANDENBURG
N. C. State Forward

Baseball Briefs

DOBY SLUGS

SAN BERNARDINO Calif. (UP) —Larry Doby was one of the last Cleveland Indians to report to camp, but his slugging and brilliant fielding proved today he didn't suffer from the practice he missed.

The hard-hitting outfielder blasted the game-winning home run and made the game-saving catch Sunday as the Indians beat the New York Giants, 3-2, in Los Angeles. Today the Tribe clashes with the St. Louis Browns.

YANKEES WORRIED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The New York Yankees were worried about the strained back of pitching ace Allie Reynolds today as they met the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition game.

Reynolds pitched two innings Sunday in the 4-1 win over the Dodgers and left with a pulled muscle in his back. It wasn't believed too serious an injury, but he'll be sidelined for several days.

The Reds brought their exhibition record up to 4-5 by beating the Red Sox Sunday, 4-2.

CAVERETTA PLAYS

FULLERTON, Calif. (UP) — Credit Phil Cavaretta for the best teaching by any manager this spring—the Cubs' skipper showed the boys how with two doubles, a walk, three runs scored, and one batted in during Sunday's 8-3 win over the White Sox.

It was Cavaretta's first playing appearance of the year. He had to share the spotlight with pitcher Bob Rush, who gave up two hits and one unearned run in five innings and now has yielded only one run in 11 frames. Today the Cubs play the Los Angeles Angels.

REDBIRD TOAST

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) — Rookie Dennis Reeder of the St. Louis Cardinals was the toast of the Redbirds today as they met the Philadelphia Phils.

Reeder, up from Columbus, Ga., pitched three hitless innings in the Cards' 3-1 win over the Phils Sunday at St. Petersburg. Steve Bilko's homer led the Card attack. Phils' ace Robin Roberts yielded five hits and two runs.

PONDERS SHIFT

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)—Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau pondered a shift of his outfield lineup today as his team met the Boston Braves.

Boudreau was notified Sunday that center fielder Dom DiMaggio has been discharged from a Boston hospital after an eye operation and will join the team on Thursday. Jim Piersall has been playing center brilliantly, so Boudreau is considering moving him to right.

DODGERS CUT FIVE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP) —The Brooklyn Dodgers, who meet the Philadelphia A's here today have made their first cut, sending five men back to Vero Beach for assignment to farm clubs.

Dispatched were outfielders Vic Maracaso and Walt Moryn, infielder Jim Baxes, and pitchers Chris Van Cuyk and Ken Lehman. In addition, pitcher Johnny Rutherford, who has a sore arm, was sent to Vero Beach for examination.

Kansas Jayhawks Favored In NCAA Tournament Finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The surprising Kansas Jayhawks, only two victories away from their second straight NCAA basketball championship, were squarely in spotlight today as four regional champions converged on this city for tomorrow night's semi-finals.

Kansas is matched against high-powered Washington in one semi-final, while Louisiana State and Indiana clash in the other.

The Jayhawks have only one starter, Allen Kelley, back from the squad that roared to the national title last season as sky-scraping Clyde Lovellette smashed just about every scoring record in the tourney book. At the beginning of this season, even Coach Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen could foresee only minor success.

But the Jayhawks went on to outbattle favored Kansas State for the Big Seven crown and then swept through the NCAA regional at Manhattan, Kan., Friday and Saturday with a 73-65 win over Oklahoma City and a 61-55 triumph over the Oklahoma Aggies.

What's more, in six-foot, 10-inch B. H. Born the Jayhawks may have a center who will give Washington's six-nine All - American Bob Houbregs a tussle.

Don Schlundt, Indiana's Big Ten champion scorer, racked up 41 points, a new Chicago Stadium record, to lead the Hoosiers to a 79-66 victory over Notre Dame at Chicago.

The victory throws Schlundt squarely into another big pivot battle against six-foot, nine-inch Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

Both were named on tthh se nditeam of the United Press All-America squad.

Baseball Owners To Approve Team Moves

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — American League club owners, overriding objections from the "high brass" of minor league baseball, were expected to vote formal unanimous approval of the St. Louis Browns' transfer to Baltimore.

And a similar 8-0 "yes" vote is almost certain when the question of the Boston Braves' shift to Milwaukee is put formally before the National League club owners on Wednesday.

"There is better than an even chance that the Browns will operate in Baltimore and the Braves in Milwaukee to start the 1953 season," said Commissioner Ford Frick, after a high-level meeting of baseball officials in Bellair, Fla., Sunday.

Seven club owners were present for today's American League meeting in a hotel here, with General Manager Joe Cronin representing absent owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. Only six "yes" votes are needed and all eight have already voted informally in favor of the transfer.

In similar fashion, all eight National League owners have indicated approval of the Braves' switch to Milwaukee.

Frick Sunday warned both the Browns and the Braves that they could not move their teams unless the International League, which presently includes the Baltimore Orioles, and the American Association, including the Milwaukee Brewers, gave their approval.

It was virtually certain both minor leagues would vote in favor. In each case, only five "yes" votes out of eight are required. Since five of the International League teams are owned by major league teams, and six of the American Association, an approving vote appears sure.

However, the owners may feel, minor leagues President George M. Trautman, International League President Frank Shaughnessy, and American Association President Bruce Dudley are opposed to the changes.

Shaughnessy left no doubt of his feelings at Sunday's meeting of the major league executive council with the top officials of the minors.

"All they want to do is wreck the minor leagues," said Shaughnessy. "Wreck the minors—that should be their slogan. They just want to make us bleed."

Speculation on the probable new home of the Baltimore Orioles centered on Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Quebec City, Que. Hartford dropped out of the Eastern League last year, and there is a ball park with lights and equipment available there.

As for the Milwaukee Brewers, President Lou Perini of the Braves said he would like to move that farm team to Toledo. The Ohio city had an American Association team until last year, when it moved to Charleston, W. Va.

Patty Berg Wins Augusta Open

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — Patty Beg, whose ready smile and deadly short game are trademarks in women's golf, hoped today that her record-breaking fifth Augusta titleholders' championship would bring a repeat of the successful seasons that followed her past triumphs in the event.

Miss Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., reeled off a 75 in the final round Sunday to win $1,000 first money with a 294 for the 72 holes. She beat her nearest rival, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., by nine strokes and clipped four off the tournament mark of 298 set by Babe Zaharias in 1950.

Miss Rawls finished with a 76 for a 303. Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., was next with a 78—306. Mary Lena Faulk, an amateur player from Thomasville, Ga., captured fourth place with a 76—308. Jackie Pung of Honolulu was fifth with a 78—310.

Sudden Transfers Will Be Doomed

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — Sudden transfers of major league teams on the threshold of a new season, such as now planned by the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves, would be outlawed under a new baseball law proposed today.

The law, suggested by the five-man executive council of the major leagues, would prohibit the shifting of franchises except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1 annually.

"We want to head off any further double - action, quick-on-the-trigger moves," explained baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, a member of the council.

Instead of the specific Oct. 1-Dec. 1 transfer period, the new law might be phrased to allow transfer only "from the end of the season to the mid-winter meetings," Frick said. The proposal, drawn up by the council in its meeting Sunday at Belleair, Fla., will be presented to the annual major league meeting in July.

Frick has made no secret of his irritation with the Browns and the Braves for springing their proposed site changes so suddenly with the opening of the season only a month away (April 14).

Warren Giles, president of the National League and also a member of the Executive Council, expressed a similar thought when he said that the transfer of the Braves "now must be made before the start of the season" because the Braves' gate appeal in Boston had been damaged by "talk."

Young Squad For Farmville Coaches

FARMVILLE—More than 25 boys have answered the first baseball calls of Charles Tucker and Sam Stell, baseball coaches at Farmville High School. The Red Devils will open their 1953 schedule on April 3 when they travel to Robersonville.

The coaches, in previewing the team, admitted to an abundance of inexperience but they were impressed with the eagerness of the squad.

Drills which have been held thus far have stressed fundamentals such as running, preliminary field and batting practices, and defensive work.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

April 3, at Robersonville; April 7, Ayden; April 9, Vanceboro; April 14, South Edgecombe; April 17, at Snow Hill; April 21, Robersonville; April 24, Seniors in Washington; April 28, Vanceboro;

May 1, at South Edgecombe; May 5, Snow Hill; May 8, at Ayden.

Exhibition Baseball Results

Cincinnati (N) 4 Boston (A) 2
Chicago (N) 8 Chicago (A) 3
Cleveland (A) 3 New York (N) 1
Detroit (A) 9 Boston (N) 6
New York (A) 4 Brooklyn (N) 1
Phila. (A) 7 Washington (A) 1
St. Louis A 2 San Fran. (PCC) 6
St. Lou. (A) "B" 6 Seattle (PCC) 5
St. Louis (N) 3 Phila (N) 1

Nine members of Michigan State's undefeated football team appeared in five post-season bowl games throughout the U.S. and Hawaii.

Piestrak To Manage Team

FARMVILLE—Pete Piestrak, a veteran baseball player, has been assigned to manage the Farmville Red Sox of the semi-pro Bright Belt League. Piestrak also managed the team last year.

Piestrak has begun preliminary work for the team's first workout, March 22 at the Farmville ball park. He has already lined up Red Benton, Calude King, Sam Stell, Streeter Tugwell, Bill Kennedy, George Graybill, and Millard Webb and has the promise of several more players who are expected to give the squad reserve strength. There are also several college boys who won't be available until the college season has been concluded but who are expected to join the squad at the earliest possible date.

The Red Sox will open their schedule in Bright Belt League play on April 18. Other teams in the league are Stantonsburg, Macclesfield, Tarboro, Elm City, and Wilson. All league games will be played on Saturday and Wednesday night and Sunday afternoons.

Winterville Meets Aberdeen Tonight

The pride of the Pitt County Conference, the Winterville girls team, will resume play in the State Girls Tournament tonight when they meet host Aberdeen in the feature game of the evening.

The Winterville six worked its way into tonight's semi-final round by defeating Crossnore 56-55 last week. Aberdeen defeated Alamance to reach the semi-finals.

The tournament was opened last week but the semi-final round of action was delayed until this week because of a unique tournament arrangement which keeps participants from missing school any more than is necessary.

Jean Ann Liverman, a unanimous choice for All-Conference honors at the conclusion of the regular season, will lead the Winterville team into the semi-finals. She scored 35 points in Winterville's first-round victory over Crossnore. Betty Jean Little and Joan Averette will team with her at the forwards while Nancy Worthington, Faye Branch and Betty Lou Nobles will fill the guard positions.

Jerry Olinski, newest addition to the National Hockey League refereeing staff, is a former hockey player. He played with Indianapolis in the American Hockey League.

Coaches Meeting Opens In Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—More than 300 coaches were expected to register today at the Hotel Muehlebach here for the 1953 National Basketball Coaches meeting.

The interest centered as usual on the Joint Rules Committee meeting which was set to begin at Wednesday noon in the Hotel President.

The committee has before it the 'hot" issue of the one-and-one foul rule and a discussion of widening the free throw lane from six to 12 feet, as it already is in international and professional basketball circles and in Olympic competition.

Bruce Drake, chairman of the Joint Rules Committee, said he had "no way of knowing" what—if anything—the committee would do about the one-and-one foul rule. That rule, which had been widely criticized among sports writers and some coaches, provided that if a player missed one free throw, he would receive another.

Drake explained that this rule was made in the first place because "a lot of coaches in America felt the personal foul was too cheap."

He said the coaches in the last two years felt that three things were hurting basketball; the foul was too cheap, the free throw was declining, and there was too much stalling.

Henry Iba, famed Oklahoma A & M coach here for the meeting, is a bitter foe of the foul rule however. He said it was "ruining" the game and that fans did not want to see a "free throw exhibition."

Detroit Keglers Leading Playoffs

CHICAGO (UP)—Keglers in the American Bowling Congress today tried to crack the top standings that remained practically intact during the weekend.

Detroit bowlers were scattered throughout the four classifications, holding firsts in the doubles, all-events and open division team standings, John Muth, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., held onto first place.

The only man to break into the first five during the weekend was Dr. H. H. Roder of Lansing, Mich., who rolled into fifth in the singles event Saturday with a 693 score.

The Aged Trotter of 1952 was Star's Pride, 5-year old son of worthy Boy. Fronto Don was tied for second in the voting with Chris Spencer. Yankee Hanover was third.

Baseball Teams Back To Work

A bright sun plus comfortably warm weather today promised a full turnout of baseball candidates in two different Greenville camps.

The Greenville High School Phantoms, slowed down in their earlier drills because of a variety of things, are expected to step into high gear this afternoon in their workouts at Guy Smith Stadium.

East Carolina College's Pirates, already with a full week and more of practice behind them, will resume full scale workouts today after being slowed down by last week's rain. The Pirates, about 40 strong, have been working for almost two weeks.

The Phantoms are looking for a 1953 team which will be much stronger than the one which represented them last year in the Northeastern Conference schedule. They have lost quite a number of veteran players but Coach Bo Farley is hoping that new talent available this year will fill the holes made by graduation and other factors.

At the college, Coach Jack Boone has a solid nucleus of veterans to build his team around. There's still some squad cutting to do but even when it's all over Boone is expected to have around 15 lettermen on the traveling squad. That number will include at least four experienced pitchers.

Both the Phantoms and the Pirates will swing into action late this month.

Jones Favored

NEW YORK (UP6— Middleweight Ralph Tiger Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., was favored at 7-5 today to beat welterweight Danny Womber of Chicago in tonight's 10-round feature bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Jones scored a decision over Womber, who is ranked No. 8 in the welterweight division, several weeks ago in Milwaukee, but the verdict was much disputed.

Tonight's bout will be televised to 15 cities, ranging as far west as Denver.

Pettit, Hemric Lead Balloting

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) — Bob Pettit of Louisiana State and Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest were near-unanimous choices today for the all-tournament team picked by sports writers who covered the NCAA basketball regional play here.

The six-foot, nine-inch Pettit received 39 out of a possible 40 points in the balloting and Hemric received 38. Completing the first team were Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross with 31, Earl Markey of Holy Cross with 29, and Howard Landa of Lebanon Valley with 28.

Ohio-Cincinnati Sever Relations

ATHENS, O. (UP)—Ohio University has formally severed all athletic ties with the University of Cincinnati effective at the close of the current academic year, Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes announced today.

The action, Widdoes said, was taken by the university's eight-man athletic board in a meeting held Feb. 27, but announcement was withheld until Cincinnati was officially notified.

BASKETBALL

N. C. State Collegians

VS.

E. C. C. All - Stars

THUSRDAY, 8 P. M.

E.C.C. GYM

FREE SERVICE
at
BILL POLLARD'S GROCERY

HOUSEWIVES . . . Beginning Monday, March 16th, through Saturday, March 21st, we will sharpen any knife or cleaver at no cost to you. We guarantee this FREE SERVICE.

1214 N. Greene St. Phone 4720

CAMELLIAS, many early azaleas and spring flowers are making an unusually fine display in the gardens of historic . . .

ORTON PLANTATION

To reach Orton — Turn off Us Hwy. 17 three miles South of Wilmington — Watch for Signs.

Choice Camellia and Azalea plants are available at the Nursery. Take advantage of this fine weather to beautify your garden with select — ORTON PLANTS.

SCHENLEY

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.





Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Just a few short years ago, a color picture by the average camera fan was a sign of achievement. These days, color is available for the veriest beginner with a box camera and he'll get satisfactory pictures if he follows the instructions that come with the color film. Naturally, color taste has become more critical and it takes more than merely a color picture to get a second look. To command attention today, it takes unusual subject matter, an imaginative camera angle or out-of-the-ordinary color lighting conditions.

Imagine the problem, then of selecting color pictures which would hold a person's interest for months . . . or a year! That was the task of a panel of five judges in picking the winners from among 3,000 color transparencies recently. These were entries in the first contest sponsored by a calendar printer, the Osborne Company of Clifton, N. J. Approximately 400 camera clubs in 43 states were represented among the entries in this first annual competition.

The judges' job was lightened considerably by Osborne officials by drastic preliminary weeding out of transparencies which were, technically, or in subject matter, unsuitable for calendar use. The remaining 150 slides literally took the judges on a cross-country, cross section tour of this nation's scenic spots with a bare minimum of human interest or close-up animal pictures to lend variety.

Generally speaking each one of these selected 150 slides was an individual treat. Each had fairly interesting subject matter, good composition and proper color exposure. Yet viewed as a group and despite the apparent variety of subjects, there seemed to develop a monotony of quality when it came to picking the prize winners. As a result, when the first complete showing of slides was finished, only a few pictures had left a lasting impression. Two of them were because of their unusual color, one because of camera angle and one had human interest and action.

In the re-showing and judges' hassle that followed, the two unusual color slides took first and third. Second place went to a winter farm scene that showed excellent camera craftsmanship but was quite subdued in color.

First prize of $500 went to Howard G. Ross, 26, a research chemist of Corning, N.Y., and an equal amount to the Elmira Camera Club which entered his 35 mm. slide, "Tropicana." This Florida beach scene showed two palm trees against a storm-threatening sky with a strip of emerald green ocean below.

Herbert D. Shumway of Greenfield, Mass., won the $250 second prize money with his New England winter farm scene, as did his Franklin County Camera Club. Dr. Carsten W. Johnson, Pleasantville, N.Y., took the $100 third prize with "Night Magic," a remarkable color view o' New York's twinkling skyscraper lights set in a deep blue sky. The treasury of his Color Camera Club of Westchester was enriched by a similar amount.

My advice to color fans aiming for contests is to look constantly at your surroundings and wherever you go with picture-conscious eyes. Have a camera handy and shoot often, experimenting freely. If a scene looks good in sunshine it may look better at sunrise or sunset or before a storm. Mood pictures may be taken in rain, fog or at night. For dramatic sky effects you can use a pola-screen filter and for sharper pictures use a tripod.



NOMINATED — Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., has been named by President Eisenhower as Chief of the Army Engineers to succeed Gen. Lewis A. Pick who resigned.



DOXOLOGY BY COW BELL — The Climax, Mich., Baptist Church has no organ but it has music as Rev. and Mrs. Glen Jager ring out any hymn at their "console" of cow bells.

Retrieving Cat Amazes Hunters

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—A cat with the instincts of a birddog has the beagle hounds on Fred Howard's place looking to their laurels.

Ramon Gee, a friend o. Howard, says the cat turned in the "doggonedest" hunting exhibition he ever saw.

Gee and T.G. Tinkle were bird hunting on the Howard place with beagles and the cat tagged along Simultaneously they got single birds

Gee only winged his bird, and it hit the ground, running and disappeared.

"The cat, though, was right after it, and caught it," Gee said. "Then she sat up, holding the fluttering quail in her mouth, and just sat there until I came up and took the bird."

Gee said the cat mad no move to eat the bird.

When he called to Tinkle to tell him what had happened, Tinkle shouted back: "Bring that retriever over here. I can't find my bird."

Gee carried the cat over and it located the second bird in short order.

"Doggonedest thing I ever saw." Gee said.

Piney Grove News

On Sunday, March 8, at the eleven o'clock hour services were held in our church for the purpose of dedicating our pews, piano, carpet, heating equipment, Sunday School rooms, and the renovation of the church. Rev. Floyd Cherry, editor-in-chief of the Free Will Baptist Press, was guest speaker and special music was rendered by several groups. The church will filled to overflowing for this service. The Junior Auxiliary was in charge of the program for the day.

We have recently done some work to the church yard, installed posts and chains and planted shrubbery, greatly improving the appearance. We hope to have some walks poured soon.

We had 192 present for Sunday School last Sunday. This is quite an increase over the past few Sundays when so many people were absent due to illness. We do appreciate the interest shown by the people in our Sunday School.

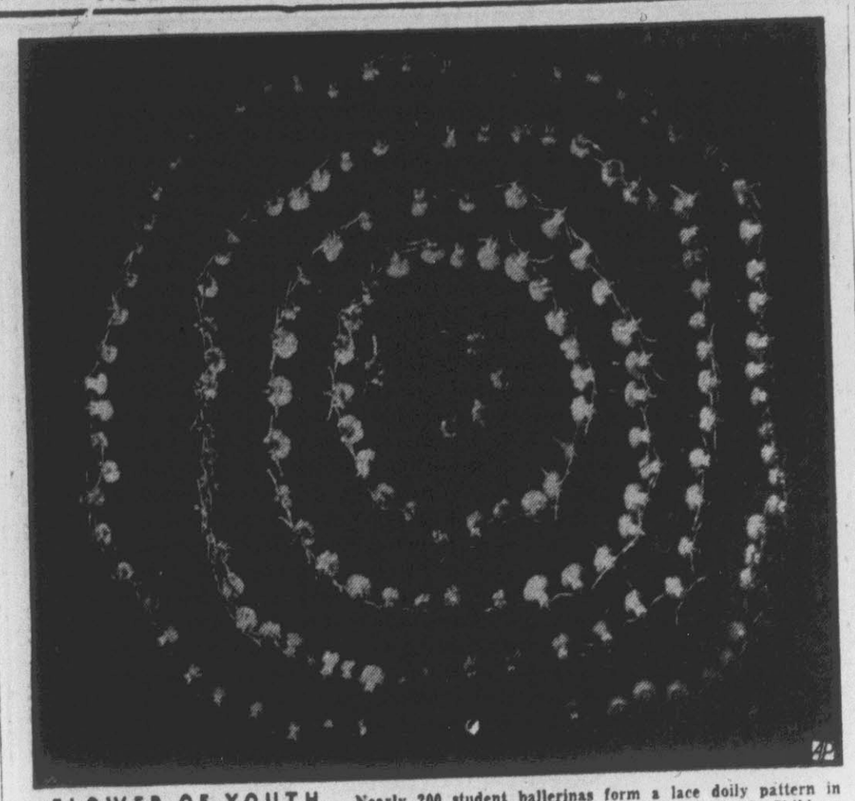
Three members of the Sunday School received perfect attendance pins this past Sunday. They were Peggy Mills, Myrtle Jean Mills and W. A. Case.

The Senior Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Allen on Eastern Street Friday night, March 13.

Mrs. Roy Avery was hostess to the Junior Auxiliary at her home in Hillsdale on Monday night, March 9 A very inspiring program was rendered by Mrs. Francis Cassick on the subject of prayer. It was voted and carried unanimously that our next project would be to work towards a recreation building and that we would strive for this goal. We adjourned by singing our benediction and were served delicious refreshments by Mrs. Avery.



EASY DOES IT, PAL — Patches the cat appears to be cautioning Nosey the rat to hold on to toy freight train as they gambol in Spokane, Wash., home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ridge.



FLOWER OF YOUTH — Nearly 200 student ballerinas form a lace doily pattern in benefit dance program at Albert Hall, London, for Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children.

Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Hinnant were the dinner guests of Mrs. Bernice Causey Saturday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tripp.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. S. A. Humbles. We shall miss him at church.

Friends of Mrs. R. O. Williams will be glad to know that she is improving at home. We certainly do miss her at Sunday School.

The newly organized choir will meet Sunday night at the church at 5:30 p.m.

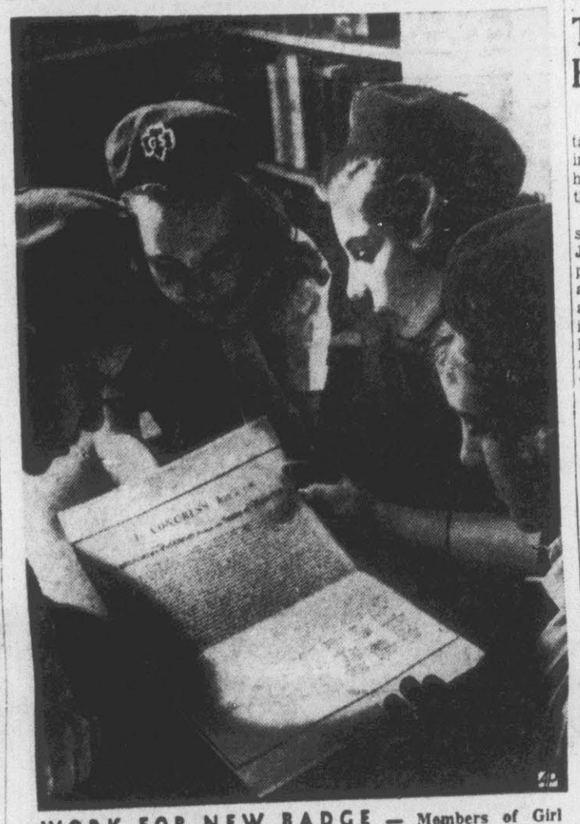
Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Forrest were recent weekend visitors of his brother in Norfolk, Virginia.

Movie-Makers In Brazil Sought

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Brazilian congressman wants foreign movie-makers to produce 10 per cent of all their films in Brazil, and says he will introduce a bill to that effect.

The plan was announced by Deputy Jose Pedroso. He says his project would prohibit foreign producers from showing their films unless they could comply with the 10 per cent law.

The plan also would contain a provision that at least 50 per cent of the movies made in Brazil feature "typically Brazilian motives or landscapes," or be written by Brazilian authors.



WORK FOR NEW BADGE — Members of Girl Scout Troop 81, in Garden City, N. Y., study the Declaration of Independence for new "My Government" proficiency badge. Badge is designed to enlarge Scouts' knowledge of U. S. government.

Took His Snooze In Wrong Place

ST. LOUIS (AP)—On his way to work recently Capt. William Cibulka of the police traffic division saw a 45-foot-long tractor-trailer parked and tying up traffic.

When he awakened the sleeping truck driver the latter protested: "I've got 45 minutes left for lunch, what do you want me to do?"

The captain told him, "You can't spend it here, move on."

PUBLIC EYE

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP) — Police Chief Michael B. Carroll says it's a good idea to read detective stories. He told his men they could pick up a lot of information that would help them by reading such works.

Telescope Made For A Mere $5

BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.P.) — Stargazing needn't be limited to scientists in fancy observatories.

For $5, you can improvise a telescope capable of sighting galaxies "more than 1,000,000 light years away."

That tip comes from an astronomer at Buffalo's Museum of Science, Dr. F. Shirley Jones. Here's his recipe for constructing an 8-power telescope that will enlarge the moon's craters 64 times as large as they appear to the naked eye."

Mount a 1½ inch convex lens in the end of a one-foot mailing tube, she instructed. Then, place a one-half inch convex lens in the end of a slightly smaller one-foot mailing tube.

Fit the open end of the smaller tube into the open end of the larger one, and focusing is done simply by sliding one tube into or out of the other.

Dr. Jones said the whole project should take only about three hours and materials such as glue and one-half inch wide bands of aluminum tubing can hold the contraption together. If the two tubes don't fit snugly, gummed tape can be wrapped around the smaller.

You can pick the lenses up at an optical supply store or from "factory rejects," she continued.

Tachistoscope Helps Readers

HOUSTON (AP)—A wartime tachistoscope used to train troops in quick airplane identification is helping school children improve their reading speed.

In a remedial reading class for seventh grade students at Jackson Junior High School, a series of phrases or numbers is flashed on a screen for a fraction of a second and the students drill in quick identification. The tachistoscope is helping increase the pupil's "eye span" so they can see several words at once.

It is estimated that 60,000 civilians in Britain were killed by Nazi bombs during World War II.

New Filling Of Plastic Ready For Dental Use

NEW YORK (AP)—A new plastic dental filling material that does not need heat to harden and does not dissolve or waste away is said to be the biggest advance in dentistry in half a century.

These plastic materials, known as self-curing or hardening resins, are still in the experimental stage. Dr. George C. Paffenbarger, chief of the American Dental Association research staff at the National Bureau of Standards, says that "not since silicate cement was introduced 50 years ago has any material made such an impact on operative dentistry."

One defect of the new substance is that at present it does not have the decay-preventing property of the silicate cement filling, Dr. Paffenbarger says. Research is underway to remedy this deficiency

20 Candidates At Belvoir-Falkland

BELVOIR-FALKLAND — Belvoir-Falkland baseball coach Ed Warren issued the school's first call for baseball players Tuesday and was greeted with a response from 20 boys There are nine lettermen and 11 freshmen in the group.

The lettermen who are candidates for the team are Bobby Forrest, Seber Cobb, Howard Bullock, Eugene Bell, William Watson, Billy Stocks, Billy Ross, and Burley Clark.

The freshmen who are listed as candidates for the team are Bobby Bullock, J. B. Nichols, Wayne Clark Bobby Pollard, Willis Peaden Dan Wooten Dalton Gurganus, D. R. Daniels, Douglas Parker, and Doc Moore.

A 12-game schedule which will be opened on March 17 in Grifton has been arranged for the Eagles who had a 9-2 record last year.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

March 19, at Chicod, March 27 Grimesland; March 31, Winterville

April 2, Bethel; April 7, at Stokes; April 9, Grifton; April 14, at Chicod; April 21, at Grimesland; April 24, at Winterville; April 28, at Bethel.

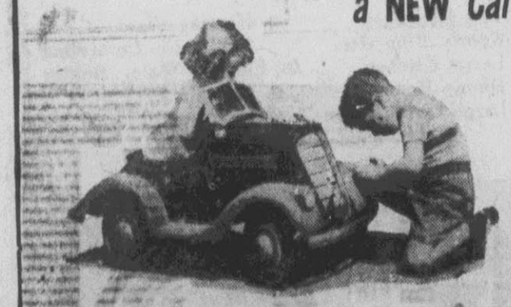
May 1, Stokes.



Fast Drying and Durable
Pittsburgh
WATERSPAR VARNISH
FOR WOODWORK, FLOORS, FURNITURE

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 RIDGEWAY STREET DIAL 2106

"Maybe You Should Get a NEW Car!"



As repair expenses increase, keeping your *present* car can become less and less of an economy. If you figure that buying a new car now would result in an eventual saving, and you need help to make the purchase, come in. Financing with a low-cost Bank Auto Loan from us may result in a worth-while *additional* saving for you!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Fitt's Nursery
SPECIAL SALE
AZALEAS ONLY
19½ Cents and 33⅓ Cents Each
Location Sale—S.W. Cor. Pitt & 5th Sts.
In front Presbyterian Church, Greenville, N. C. 5 Days Only — Tue. — Wed. — Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

10,000 Azaleas One to Two Years Old — Hardy Healthy Plants Ready for cut-side planting — Many buy them by hundreds to plant Beds, Borders, Drives, Circles, etc.

Your Choice of Following Varities.

TALL GROWING	LOW GROWING
Elegans (Pink)	Hexe (Red)
Brilliant (Red)	Hinodegiri (Red)
Moss Point (Red)	Madam Pericat (Pink)
Pride Mobile (Water Melon Red)	Twenty Grand (Pink)
Formosa (Orchid Purple)	Supreme (White)
Fielders (White)	China Sea (Rose Red)
Pride Dorking (Red)	Others
Southern Charm (Rose Red)	
Others	

Now is the time to plant Azaleas - they are colorful and beautiful —Hardy, easy to grow—Do not miss this home-owners opportunity —to beautify your home grounds with Azaleas.

The Knox Tweed Straw



A sweetly-shaped cloche, disarmingly demure, fashioned of Coconut Straw, soft, packable, and light as a snowflake! $12.95

KNOX

C. Heber Forbes

BASKETBALL
N.C. STATE COLLEGE COLLEGIANS
VS.
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE ALL-STARS
— Featuring —
Coach Everett Case's Collegians:—
BOBBY SPEIGHT, BILL KUKOY, BURNEY YURIN, PAUL BRANDENBURG, LEE TERRELL, BOB COOK
BOBBY GOSS
Coach Howard Porter's All-Stars:—
SONNEY RUSSELL, BOBBY HODGES, J. C. THOMAS, CECIL HEATH, CHARLIE HUFFMAN, PAUL JONES, BOB MOYE, JACK CARR, HARRY HAYES, JERE HILBURN
AND OTHERS
And The Official Who Puts On A One-Man Show
—LOU BELLOW—
East Carolina Memorial Gym
Thursday, March 19, 8:00 P.M.
Reserved Seats $2.00, Tax Included
Unreserved $1.25
Tickets On Sale At—
Western Auto Supply, Greenville
East Carolina College, the Budget Office, or from any Circle K Club member
Sponsored By
The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce

High Food Costs On Dining Car Explained

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — A Colorado livestock dealer stopped by the White House to chat with President Eisenhower this week and left behind a few sharp complaints about the cost of eating steak on railroad diners.

He "couldn't keep the damn stuff down," at $5.50 per steak dinner, L. M. Pexton told the President after his trip from Denver, especially since he figured the steak didn't cost the railroad more than $1.00.

Dining car specialists answered back today with a few figures of their own.

"We're in the red before we peel a potato," said Sidney N. Phelps, manager of the dining car service for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Seems it's not the cost of the beef, but the expenses of getting it cooked and served on wheels.

"Our food costs average 40 cents on every dollar we take in, and our labor costs average 75 cents on the dollar," said Phelps. "We're 15 cents in the red right there."

Dining car crews far outnumber the staffs of restaurants serving a comparable number of meals, the specialists pointed out, since each crew must have a day off between trips.

Actually, Pexton apparently spotted the most expensive steak dinner on any of the dining car menus. Both Phelps and A. H. Smith, dining car superintendent for the New York Central Railroad, listed $5.25 as the top steak dinner prices on their de luxe trains. That includes a four-course dinner. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad charges $4.75, said M. L. De Zutter, their food consultant.

All three agreed that those steaks, which weigh an average 14 ounces, cost the railroads around $1.60 before trimming.

"If we charged enough to make a profit on steak dinner we'd drive diners off the railroads," said Phelps. He said his company lost more than $3,000,000 on food and service last year.

If Pexton happened to be traveling de luxe style back in the 1920's, Smith pointed out, he could easily have added up a $4.00 steak dinner check. Everything was a la carte on the menu then.

"The steak would have cost him $1.80," said Smith. "Everything else was extra including 15 cents for bread and butter and 25 cents for coffee."

The average dining car passenger spends $1.89 per meal, according to Smith's figures. Like Pexton, who said he ate fish, they usually pass up the steaks.

Pitt-Tuesday & Wednesday!



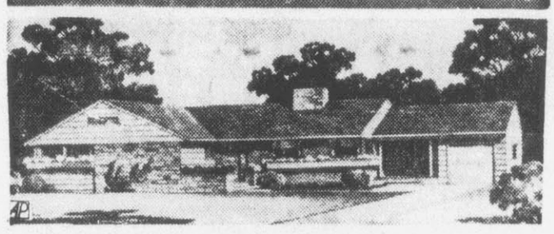
JAMES STEWART & JANET LEIGH are the stars of the Western Drama, "THE NAKED SPUR." ROBERT RYAN is also starred.

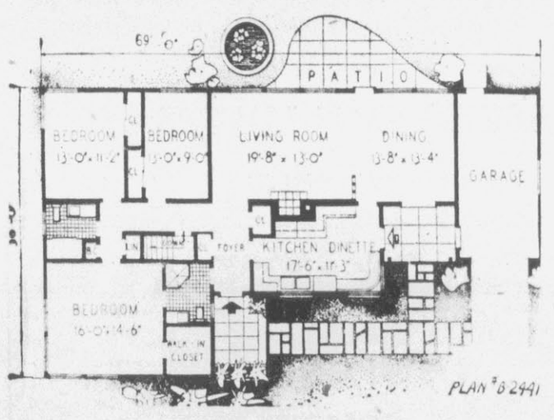
Saw His Stolen Auto Wrecked

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—Just as Harvey D. Robinson, 30, rushed up to a policeman to tell him that his auto had been stolen he heard a crash.

Robinson and the cop hurried to the scene of the crash to find the missing car, badly damaged. But they weren't in time to catch the thief who was seen running from the wreckage.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures
EXPLOITING THE GARDEN, the living room and dining room of this low, rambling house are on the rear—kitchen and dinette are at the front, adjacent to front door and covered entrance to garage. Three bedrooms, two baths, large walk-in closet and full basement are features. This is Plan B-2441 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. The house covers 1,600 square feet; garage 250 square feet.
(Further information and plans available from architect)

Daily 4-Engine Service!
No Change of Plane



NEW YORK
3 Hrs. 40 Min.
NORFOLK
50 Minutes Non-Stop
PHILADELPHIA
2 Hrs. 43 Min.

NATIONAL Airlines
Airline of the Stars
CALL New Bern 5060
TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern

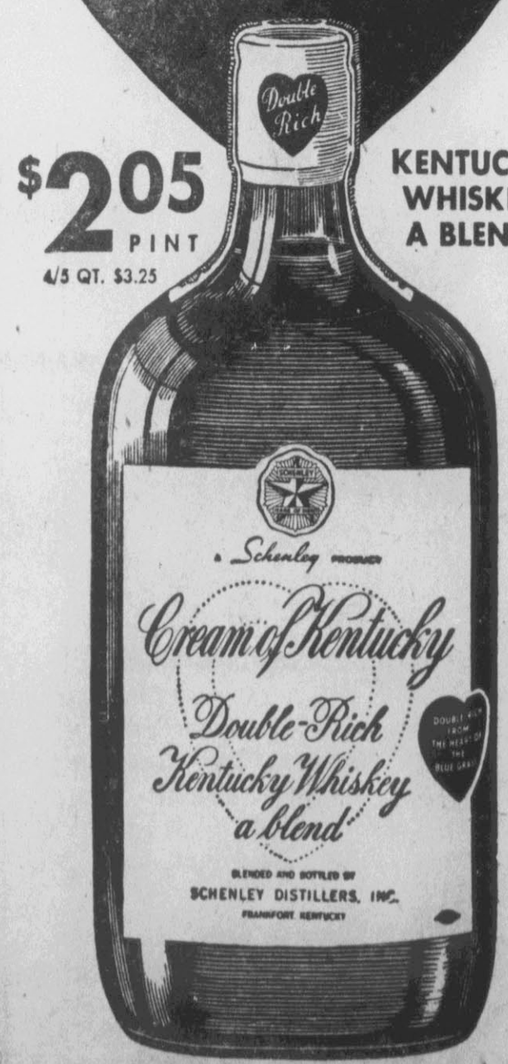


SOMETHING THEY ATE:—Gabriel Barovich, 5, (center), and her brother, Michael, 4, bald as two little eggs, sit on divan in their home in Forest Grove, Ore., under the watchful eye of their mother, Mrs. Barto Barovich, as they recover from thallium poisoning. Doctors said the kids probably ate rat poison about two weeks earlier. The baldness, the doctor said, is believed only a temporary thing, and the children are expected to recover completely. (AP Wirephoto)



ANNIE OAKLEY — WITH SHOTGUN:—Freda Graham, 13-year-old student, gives with a stern, protective look as she strikes a pose with dad's trusty shotgun with which she chased a prowler from a barn behind her home in Cincinnati. She was baby-sitting with her sisters, Constance, 3 (left), and Delia, 5, when she heard the prowler. The culprit valuted a fence to make his escape, and then, in disgust, tossed a brick to smash the window the kids are peeping through. (AP Wirephoto)

Cream of Kentucky



$2.05 PINT
4/5 QT. $3.25
KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Capitol Square

mendments failed to designate this authority, but they do deal with procedure after bills have been referred. Casual reading of the Senate rules fails to disclose specific authority for the presiding officer to channel bills to committees. It has all along been assumed and accepted as prerogative of the presiding officer to refer bills to whatever committee he deemed proper.

SERIOUS — If serious question should be raised about authority of the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives to channel bills to committees, and all such procedure past, present and prospective, should be challeneged with the resultant effect that the two bodies should have to convert themselves into a committee of the whole to decide where every bill should go, every session of the General Assembly would be continuous. Under adopted rules any ruling of the chair can be appealed and can be upset by two-thirds vote. Whether such appeal could be retroactive, or would have to be noted at the time of reference, is questionable. The parliamentarians might argue for days on that point.

UNLIMITED — If the advocates of a state referendum should decide to challenge the right of the Speaker to refer the bill to the committee to which he sent it, that will open up the question and debate upon his reference of every bill which has been introduced since January 7 and members of the 1953 General Assembly will eat their Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in Raleigh. Also it might have the effect of negating all action by the Assembly upon all bills reported out of all the several committees to which they had been illegally (?) assigned.

Ready For Late Tax-Paying Rush

WASHINGTON (UP) — Millions of American taxpayers who put off the inevitable as long as possible faced up to their annual reckoning with Uncle Sam today.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1952 personal income tax returns. Judging from past experience, the Bureau of Internal Revenue predicted that a large percentage of the nation's 55,000,000 taxpayers would just make it.

Tax offices in major cities planned to remain open until midnight to accommodate stragglers. Those filing their returns by mail were advised to get them postmarked before midnight.

The deadline came 24 hours later than usual this year because March 15, the date long notorious among taxpayers fell on Sunday.

Swamped with business, tax officials were in no mood for statistical estimates. But they said it is safe to assume that today's eleventh-hour avalanche of returns will bring this year's collections to a record high, surpassing last year's $2,000,000,000 take.

Because the Gregorian calendar was not adopted by England and her colonies until 1753, the first four Presidents of the United States celebrated their birthdays on one date as children and on another date in maturity.

More than a quarter of the population of the British Isles lives in greater London.

Judges Dispute Right To Bench

CHICAGO (UP) — Two determined judges—and only one bench—promised to cause a spirited row today if both jurists show up for work in the same courtroom.

One judge is a Democrat and the other a Republican. They both want to sit in Cook County Probate Court, a post left open by the death last week of Judge William F. Waugh.

Court Clerk John W. Tauchen recently appointed Democratic Judge Donald M. Gregg to Waugh's position, then changed his mind, called the appointment "temporary" and named Judge Judson E. Harriss, a Republican from Perry County.

Both Gregg and Harriss were expected to show up today to try to take over the probate bench.

"It's a very important court," said state's attorney John Gutknecht. "Let us hope that sanity prevails."

Court Clerk Tauchen threatened to deny Gregg a bailiff of a deputy clerk and to prevent him from using the court docket and files if he tries to go to work today.

In return, Gregg could cite Tauchen for contempt and jail him, although that would be incarcerating the man who appointed him to the bench.

THREE for the Money!

Our Costume Suit with
✓Polka Dot Blouse
✓Barometer Skirt
✓Poodle Topper

29.95



Sketched from Stock

A real triple threat for Spring. 3 pieces that mix well and add up to the most stunning fashion concoction we've seen in many a season! A boxy poodle jacket (37% wool, 34% cotton, 29% rayon) topping a rayon polka dot blouse and a Barometer rayon (with a linen look) skirt. In many exciting Spring color combinations. 10-18.

SAIEED'S

Elizabeth Will Ride In Fabulous Four-Ton Coach

LONDON (U.P.) — Britain's gold-encrusted coronation coach, probably the world's most magnificent vehicle, will roll on rubber-cushioned wheels for the first time in its 200-year history when it carries Queen Elizabeth II to her crowning in Westminster Abbely June 2.

The huge, four-ton coach has just finished a discreet and scrupulous renovation after 16 years in storage, and has been personally tested by the Queen, who rode twice around the wide courtyard of Buckingham Palace Mews—the royal stables.

The coach is sumptuous, but it is not comfortable. The late King George VI once said his coronation ride in 1937 was one of the most uncomfortable he had ever taken.

That is why sponge rubber was recently fitted into grooves cut in the wheels' iron rims, and the whole wrapped in an outer rubber covering.

Innovations for this coronation include an inside microphone, so that the Queen may communicate with her coachman, and new red plush upholstery.

Immense care and almost forgotten craftsmanship have gone into renovation of the coach, used only for coronations. Britain was scoured for harness makers who still had the skill to restitch the beautifully carved, red Morocco leather harness and trappings. The backing of the painted panels, cracked by age, was removed and replaced by Canadian birch specially pickled in sea water for seven years. The exterior has been re-gilded at a cost of $28,000.

452nd Arrest Is Just Overlooked

LIVERPOOL, England (UP) — Mary Ellen McGrego was arrested for the 452nd time and charged with being drunk when she was found dancing and singing in the streets.

The judge let her off off only because it was her birthday — her 73rd.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



PITT - Sunday and Monday!
VIRGINIA MAYO is the star of the senational new musical, "SHE'S BOCK ON BROADWAY." GENE NELSON is co-starred.

Rammed Wrong Driver, A Cop

AKRON, O. (UP)—Donald Shamblen got irritated when he had to wait behind a stalled panel truck. At the next traffic light he "got even" by ramming the truck.

Shamblen was knocked down by the truck driver, taken to police headquarters, and booked for driving under the influence of alcohol and assault and battery.

The driver of the truck was an off duty policeman.

For Folks Over 40 Who Drag To Work-

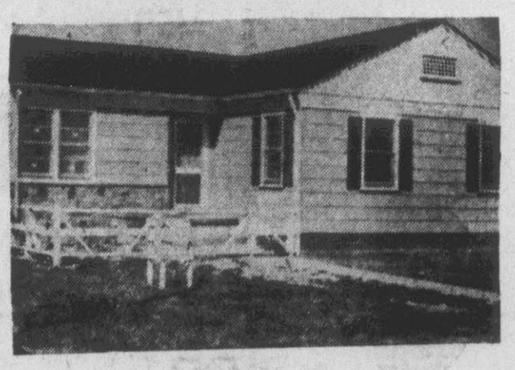
Yet Feel Like Staying In Bed —All Tired Out—Run Down —Discouraged

Chances are you are just not getting your full daily requirements of Vitamins and Minerals from your daily food. What you should try is FERRIZAN—the New Iodine—Iron Vitamin Tonic, a true Dietary Supplement gives you a generous supply of B Vitamins—Iron for your Blood and precious Iodine for the ductless glands. You must feel better—look better—work better—rest better—be completely satisfied with FERRIZAN in 30 days or your money back.

BELLS PHARMACY

-FOR SALE-

These Two Beautiful New Homes In College View On Library Street



- Six Rooms -

- Two Bedrooms
- Knotty Pine Den
- Large Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Large Living Room
- Heating Plant Automatic Controlled
- Electric Water Heater
- Tub Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Linoleum Kitchen and Bath



- Six Rooms -

- Three Bedrooms
- Large Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Dinette
- Large Living Room
- Heating Plant Automatic Controlled
- Electric Water Heater
- Tub Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Linoleum Kitchen and Bath

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743
DIAL 3743 Day — 3240 Night

Hawaii Statehood Extends U.S. Borders 2,500 Miles

By GEORGE D. REMINGTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU (UP)—The addition of Hawaii as a 49th state in the union would extend the boundaries of America almost 2,500 miles west from the California coast.

It would set the westernsuno..

The area involved would be larger than Texas—twice as large. But if only the land areas are counted, Hawaii would rank as the fourth smallest state, ahead of only Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

The prospective new addition of the American family of states is a great triangle embracing two dozen islands, reefs and shoals. Only the eight main islands and two smaller ones are inhabited. A handful of Coast Guardsmen operate a Loran (long range navigation) station on French Frigate Shoal and there is a small colony on privately-owned Palmyra Island.

To the people of Hawaii, realization of the 50-year dream of statehood will mean:

1. The rights of first - class citizenship.
2. The right to vote in U. S. presidential elections.
3. The right to send a full quota of voting representatives to Congress in place of the none non-voting delegate they now have.
4. The right to elect their own governor and appoint their own judges.

What's more, the laws passed by their legislature will no longer require congressional approval and Hawaiians will automatically share in federal grants for education, health, highways and other improvements.

The proponents of statehood have argued that Hawaii has had the responsibility of a state without enjoying its privileges. They point out that Hawaiians pay more federal income tax than residents of eight present states, yet have no voice in Congress. Island boys are drafted into the armed service, just like mainlanders.

There also have been complaints that Congress—which is not obliged to respect the rights of a territory as it is those of a state—has discriminated against Hawaii.

The advocates of statehood can see no disadvantages to Hawaii in becoming a state—unless assumption of responsibility is a disadvantage. They point out that Hawaiians have repeatedly shown their will and ability to shoulder that responsibility.

They also feel that admission of Hawaii as a state will benefit the union as a whole, as well. For one thing, denial of statehood has left the U. S. open to Communist charges of imperialism and colonialism. Admission of the island to statehood would, it is argued, knock the props out from under that propaganda line.

Then too, they feel the United States as a whole would benefit from having in Congress a full quota of men with intimate knowlegde of the Pacific—an area of increasing importance in international affairs.

Inaugurates Easter Seal Drive



State Treasurer Brandon P. Hodges receives the first sheet of Easter Seals from six-year-old Roy Edward Piner Jr., of Wilmington, thus officially opening the 1953 Easter Seal campaign in North Carolina of which Hodges is State Chairman. Edward is official ambassador of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults which is sponsoring the 20th annual drive to raise funds for crippled children and adults in North Carolina.

The appeal is being conducted on a statewide basis and continues for one month, ending Easter Sunday, April 5.

Indians Not Sure Who Put Whom In 'Black Hole'

By EARNEST HOBERECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

CALCUTTA (U.P.)—The history books say a number of Britons perished in "the Black Hole of Calcutta" almost 200 years ago, but you run into contradictions trying to trace the incident here.

Some Indians believe the whole affair is a myth. Others have a vague idea that it may have been Indians who perished after being tossed into the cell by the British.

There's a big marble monument here on the grounds of St. John's Church that supports the story that Indians tossed Britons into Black Hole Prison. This correspondent went to look at this monument.

The monument is not where it originally stood. When first erected, it was on what was the site of the Black Hole Prison of old Fort William, a British fort. It stood right in the middle of modern Calcutta.

The purpose of the monument is to honor the memory of 123 persons who are supposed to have died in Black Hole Prison the night of June 20, 1756.

British Never Forget

According to the old story, these British were locked up in a small prison room. It had practically no ventilation, and only two or three of the group were alive when morning came.

Some Indian friends of this writer have suggested that the story is nothing more than British propaganda. To which British friends answer, "Humbug!"

When India gained her independence, local British residents moved the monument from its original location to the yard of St. John's Church. It is quite a large monument and on its sides are the names of the victims.

Since the Black Hole "incident" took place almost 200 years ago, nobody gets overly excited about the merits of the story today. But it is a good conversational piece, especially among visitors to Calcutta.

Perhaps the really interesting thing about it is this: Whenever you ask Indians about the "Black Hole" story, they have to chatter back and forth among themselves for a minute to recall just who tossed whom into the hole.

"Of one thing I'm sure," one Indian said. "The Indians must have thrown the British into the Black Hole. If the British had tossed 123 Indians into a hole 200 years ago, nobody would ever have heard about it or remembered it. But the British never forget."

LEERY OF CLAIM

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—T. M. Brister was leery of claiming a $336,37 refund on his 1952 income tax returns.

He turned his figures over to a government tax expert. His refund was corrected to $364.67.

Stones were used in early cannon and were not entirely replaced by metal shot until the 17th Century.



Bethel's Harvest Festival host queen Janell Whitley is shown with her court which included two maids of honor, Miss Janie Edmondson (left) and Miss Becky Keel (right). The three young ladies were featured at Friday night's preliminary judging for the queen of the Harvest Festival. Richly gowned young ladies from nearby communities were judged but announcement of the Harvest Queen will not be made until October 2, following a talent show to be held October 1. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Fighters Hunt For Food Supply

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) Men of the 1st Battalion of the King's African Rifles are taking the campaign to wipe out the Communists' food supplies right into the depths of the Malayan jungle.

While police and guards prevent food being taken outof towns and villages, the Askaris from Nyasaland strike into the jungles and wipe our Red vegetable plots. In Pahang state alone, where the Africans are operating, they have uprooted and burned 82 enemy gardens.

George Washington was born Feb. 11, 1732, but on the adoption of the Gregorian calendar by England and her colonies in 1753, the old-style Feb. 11 became Feb. 22 under the new-style calendar.

Russian Tangos Under Suspicion

SINGAPORE (AP)—Customs officers quickly impounded four records of Russian tangos which had been flown from London by a British doctor.

The doctor explained that they were Russian tangos popular 15 years ago. Grim-faced officers told him regulations demanded a through investigation by police of all films, books, newspapers or records in a foreign language.

EX-ROYAL GARDENER

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont. (AP)—Alfred Huckson resident of Tarentorous Township since 1900, quietly observed his 93rd birthday recently. Born in London, England, he worked as a gardener for the royal family when Edward VII was the Prince of Wales.

Children Can Enjoy The Nursery Class

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can lead a child to nursery school but you can't make him stay.

Nursery school is a big step for a youngster. It marks his graduation from the shelter of his home to life in a community of his peers. He and his parents may need help if the step seems overhwelming.

How to make this important transition a meaningful and joyous one for the child, his family and the school has been the subject of a three-year study by the Council Child Development Center, which concentrates on the problems of the pre-school child. The Center has published its results under the title "The Child Entering Nursery School" by Dr. Joseph Steinert, Mrs. Edith Atkins and Mrs. Theresa Jackson. It is aimed at parents as well as nursery school teachrs and people in the nursery school field.

The pamphlet considers such factors as when a child is ready to go to nursery school and how his family feels about his going. Even the child who is not accepted by the nursery school is considered in the study, for rejection has its effect, too, upon all concerned.

"The parent may regard the acceptance or rejection of the child as an acceptance or rejection of himself," the study points out. If his child is rejected without careful explanation, the parent may wonder if he has failed somewhere.

The manual points ou that entering nursery school for the first time when his capacity to deal with them is still rather nebulous." It explains:

"Almost from the very beginning he is expected to get along with his peers, adjust to group living and follow routines that may be at variance with those his parents insist upon at home. He must leanr to handle and work with new materials and to relate to strange adults. Too, for most youngsters, this is the first separation from mother over an extended period of the day, an expereience bound to arouse some anxiety in the child and frequently in the mother also."

Talks with the parents, a pre-entrance introductory visit by the child, perhaps even a home visit by the teacher o: a school official, all these yield vital information as to how the child should be handled at the beginning of his nursery whose family food consists largely of beans and rice should not be forced into acceptance of the complete nursery school diet nor should a child whose cultural pattern does not include afternoon naps be unceremoniously escorted to his cot after lunch.

The study also points out that even in painful adjustments there is a positive gain for the child. It states:

"For the unhappy child the separation process, although painful, if handled properly, can increase his potential for satisfactory adult-child relationships and, with continued support of the mother, lead to an improved mother-child relationship."

Copies of the study may be obtained from the Council's offices, 227 East 59 Street, N.Y.C., at 50 cents.

Bachelor, 84, Is 'Still Looking'

SULLIVAN, Me. (AP)—At the age of 84, Stephen Bowles says he prefers the life of a bachelor but he's still looking around.

"I've had lots of chances, but I've always discouraged them," he said. "So eventually they found someone else. Some of 'em were pretty nice, too."

A duck-billed platypus in captivity will eat 800 angleworms a day besides other food.

FLYING ANTS MAY BE... TERMITES!
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
ORKIN
World's Largest Pest Control Co.
CALL 5666

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

2 APPLIANCES IN 1 at
V. A. MERRITT & SONS

Revolutionary New
G-E REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Model LM-95K

WITH ROTO-COLD REFRIGERATION!

A real food freezer and a spacious no-defrost refrigerator compartment! Distinctively styled, this combination has everything you could ask for!

Roto-Cold refrigeration means more uniform cold distribution—ideal food preservation in all parts of this General Electric Refrigerator. *Moist-Cold* humidity keeps all foods fresh, even uncovered! No need to defrost refrigerator section because frost *never* builds up! 9.5-cu-ft capacity.

There are so many wonderful things to tell you about . . . but why not see for yourself! Stop in today!

Easy Low Terms!

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
TWO GREAT APPLIANCES IN ONE!

Complete new line of G-E Refrigerators at
V. A. MERRITT & SONS
318 EVANS STREET — DIAL 3736

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

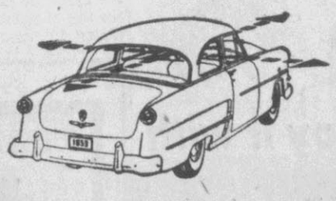
AMERICA GOES FORD!

From coast to coast folks are swinging to Ford—America's "Worth More" car. It's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

For '53, Ford brings you the kind of car you've always wanted . . . a car that will "spoil" you for ordinary cars. For in every department the new Ford offers you advances that set a new standard for the American Road. Take, for example, Ford's longer, lower, more massive styling and modern hull-tight construction. Take its thick, foam rubber cushions and new Wonder Ride. Never before has a car offered you so many "Worth More" features at so modest a price. See, Value Check and Test Drive this trend-setting new Ford today. Discover for yourself why the swing is to Ford.



ONLY V-8 IN ITS FIELD!
Ford's high-compression 110-h.p. V-8 is the type of engine more and more car makers are swinging to.



FULL-CIRCLE VISIBILITY!
A curved one-piece windshield and car-wide one-piece rear window give this Ford visibility unlimited.

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 GREAT DRIVES!
Only Ford in its field offers Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and Conventional *plus* the gas savings of the Automatic Power Pilot.

HIGH-COMPRESSION SIX!
Ford's 101-hp. Six, with free-turning overhead valves, is the most modern Six in the low-price field.



NEW WONDER RIDE!
Not just softer springs, more responsive shock absorbers and a wide front tread, but an entirely new concept of driving comfort.



CENTER-FILL FUELING!
Prevents "hose strafe" on the car's finish and makes filling up easier from either side of the pump. Shorter pipe leaves trunk space for extra suitcase.



POWER-PIVOT SUSPENDED PEDALS!
They give easier pedal operation, make foot space of the entire floor space. No dusty, drafty floor holes.

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, white sidewall tires, optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

F.D.A.F.

'53 FORD
THE NEW STANDARD OF THE AMERICAN ROAD!

RUSTY RILEY



THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 10

Ruth went across the hall, knocked, then pushed into Nancy's room. She found the girl sprawled across the bed, reading another book on the art of acting.

"Hello, Nancy!"

"Oh, it's you de-ah."

Through supercilious eyes Nancy studied her briefly, then turned a page.

Ruth chuckled and sat down. It was good, she decided, to have a kid sister. Kid sisters were a problem at times, but they were also jolly to have around.

"Mr. Curtis thinks you have talent?"

Nancy snapped the book shut. A strange stiffness made her face suddenly look two or three years older. "I don't know whether I like him, Ruth. He talks very well, but there's something about him that —well, I like Mr. Hufford better."

"Dan?"

The girl's head went up and down energetically. "Oh, he's swell! Have you noticed he don't ever laugh at Mr. Hufford?"

"I like him, too, Nancy. As a matter of fact, I may even love him. Does that strike you as strange?"

"It strikes me as nice," she said firmly. Then she remembered she adored Bob and a stricken expression obliterated her smile. "You sure?"

"No."

"You're funny, Ruth. Sometimes I sit here and think I know a lot more about life than you do."

Ruth crossed her legs and smiled wistfully. "I won't deny that I'm confused."

"Everybody is at such times," said worldly Seventeen. "That's the way people are."

Ruth supposed that was true.

"What did you want me to do?"

"Nothing, I guess. I had some childish thought about dragging you over to Bob's place, ostensibly because you were desperate for a horseback ride."

"I thought about that days ago," announced Nancy. "But then I decided it'd be silly. You don't get anywhere chasing men. You've got to make 'em drool. Then they'll chase you and you're in the driver's seat."

"Such a worldly girl!"

"Besides, if you don't love him, why do you want to see him?"

"I don't know."

Nancy giggled. "Say you're really mixed up, aren't you?"

Ruth decided this conversation wasn't helping her, either. She went back to her room. She got into slacks and yellow cashmere again and went across the front lawn to one of the benches overlooking Main Street and the ocean.

That was better, much better. Her mother came along and sat down beside her. They had a grand, silly time waving to everyone they knew and making bets as to when the soaring pelicans would or wouldn't dive for fish. Ruth won five bets in a row. As a girl she'd noticed that just before a pelican dived he signalled his intention of doing so by hitching up a shoulder and swinging in a tight half-circle. She pointed that habit out to her mother. Her mother was fascinated. She asked questions about gulls and sand-pipers, dowitchers and sanderlings, and the first thing Ruth knew she was feeling herself again. This time she was fascinated by her mother.

"You're clever. You know that? You're really very clever."

"Glad you've finally noticed," came the laughing reply. "By the way, would you like to go to San Francisco with me next week? Ephraim should have a new suit. If he's to spend the summer campaigning he'll have to look the part of a mayor."

"That would be nice." Ruth grew excited. Her mother knew San Francisco as well as she knew her own hand. They always had fun just tramping the streets, looking at the big boats in the bay. Then lunch, then a motion-picture, then a grand dinner, then an even grander ride home by moonlight. "Nancy too, Mom! Nancy's a swell sister!"

"Nancy, by all means."

Ruth's mind began to work again. She found it possible to laugh at herself. "I think too much about it, don't I?"

"You probably do."

"It's silly, I know. But I'm always so afraid I'll be just another of those teachers who never marry. I've never wanted to be a spinster."

"You won't be. I t may not be Dan any more than Bob, but it will happen."

Girlishly Ruth reached for the work-worn hand. "I think I love you, Mom."

"I'm touched Really, I'm touched."

Ellen went back to the kitchen. There, to her surprise she found Langley Curtis seated on a tall stool, reading poetry to the enraptured Maggi. Ellen Carlisle smiled. "How nice, Mr. Curtis. Mind if I formed a part of the audience?"

But it wasn't to be. Half an hour later Dan Curtis appeared and snapped: "Uncle!"

The two men went upstairs, but not soon enough. Trembling with emotion, loud with anger and somewhat frightening, came the voice of Dan Curtis Doctor. "It'll be war!" the voice said. "Dr. Fell is thirty years behind the times! It'll be war, Uncle, to the finish!"

"Golly," breathed Maggi. "Hear him talk!"

Ellen Carlisle thought of something else. She thought of a confused girl, and nodded faintly. "Perhaps," she intoned, "it is just as well."

When drama was first televised in 1928 by WGY, an experimental station in Schenectady, N. Y., only the heads of the actors showed on the screen because of the limitations of the TV medium at that time.

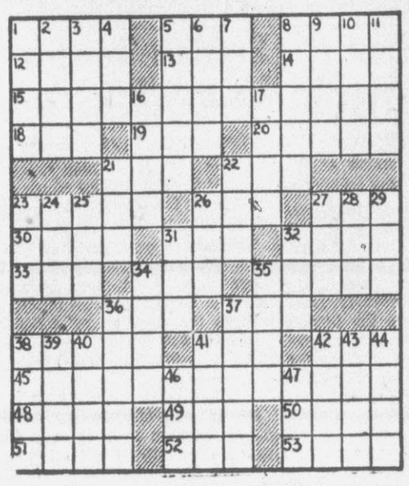
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Narrow opening
5. Angry
8. Infant's bed
12. Not wild
13. Gone by
14. Was carried
15. Unmoved
18. Legal action
19. American Indian
20. Mohammedan noble
21. Small cube
22. Part of the mouth
23. Sound of pain
26. Rug
27. Spring
30. Gain by work
31. Predicament
32. Wild animal
33. Watch closely
34. Spar
35. Social gathering
36. Drinking vessel
37. Tilt
38. Trail
41. Exist
42. White vestment
45. Disputatious
48. Singing voice
49. Scotch river
50. Margin
51. Rustic
52. Bitter vetch
53. Trial

DOWN

1. Move
2. Halt
3. Demons
4. Mark aimed at in curling
5. Dull finish
6. Chills and fever
7. June bug
8. Muscular contraction
9. Garment
10. Not busy
11. Beverage
16. Destroy
17. Lure
21. Israelite tribe
22. Negligent
23. Turn right
24. Beam of light
25. Source of metal
26. Stir together
27. Term of address
28. Kettle
29. Some
31. Mist
32. Ripple against
34. Prickly seed covering
35. Dock
36. Go by car
37. Large plants
38. Protection for a wound
39. Game on horseback
40. To a point on
41. Declare
42. Military assistant
43. Falls behind
44. Internal fruit decay
46. Poem
47. Collection



ELK ABHOR PER
TOE LEAVE EGO
CREAM MASSAGE
HELLO SLICK
ASK DO AS
BOA THEREFORE
ELSA AWE FLEE
DISHONEST DAM
SO EX THE
SAFER OPALS
CONDOLE LINEN
ADO RINSE ONA
NEB DATES NAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Hold That Auto; Horse A-Comin'

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—No reaction has come from the automotive world as yet, but George Bogart's invention would seem to be a cinch to cause a stir. He invented a horse.

The 62-year-old inventor began three years ago when his son taunted him:

"Pop, you've invented lots of things. Bet you can't invent something in the line of a horse."

The father finally came up with a small mechanical horse.

Pulls a Cart

It is about 50 inches high, weighs 80 pounds and is powered by two automobile storage batteries. The inventor is a welder by trade.

The elder Bogart has a special cart, and, if the traction is favorable, his creation can pull it. When traction is not so good, the rear wheels of the cart can be hooked up to the power unit in the pony.

When he started on the horse, Bogart recalled that he first got a book on equine anatomy. The body is made of lightweight balsa wood, covered with a brown velvet hide. The patented device is filled with cogs, levers and the like for propelling purposes.

The jaunty beast can walk, trot and gallop. It goes best on brick or wood with a surprisingly strong driving power. In the process of its creation it tore up two rugs and is capable of destroying a lawn with its sturdy, unrelenting hooves. The realistic-looking animal is also capable of hauling a man in the cart.

Coronation Oath Is In Miniature

HONG KONG (AP)—On a pea-size piece of ivory, a Chinese craftsman has carved a complete text in Chinese of the oath Britain's Queen Elizabeth will take at her coronation in June.

The artist, Wong Lo-feng, known as the "Divine Eye of South China," has spent more than 20 years in miniature art work. His new work, contained in a glass case and ornamented on a miniature crown, will be sent as a gift to the queen.



MILADY'S LATEST —A girl peers through the grip of a straw and leather handbag shaped like a child's humming top at the International Leather Fair, Offenbach, Germany.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Red Oak News

It was on March 14, 1939, fourteen years ago, that the first load of lumber was placed on the ground to build the Red Ooak Community building. Red Oak Church gave the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club permission to biuld a club building on land owned by the church with the understanding that as long as there is a Red Oak Home Demonstration it would be their building. The lumber bill alone was $878.34 and one man said, "You had better let that lumber company come and get that lumber as you will never pay for it."

With great faith we went ahead and put up a large frame structure thirty-feet wide and almost sixty-five feet long with a stage and dressing rooms at one end.

Then came the war and the folks in the neighborhood centered their minds on making our two churches more attractive and a better place in which to worship.

After we had remodeled our churches, we then decided it was time to do something to our Community building.

Work on it has just about been completed. The walls are of Native knotty pine finished with wall-satin varnish, the overhead has been celotexed, four new doors put on the stage which has been painted a pretty shade of green, cornices put over all the windows and beautiful new drapes hung.

The kitchen has undergone the greatest change. This is a log structure built over twenty-five years ago when Red Oak Club was first organized. The club out-grew it in a few years, hence the larger building.

The old chimney has been taken down and the log building connected to the main building. The roof was raised and native knotty pine covers the ceiling and walls. A small alcove was added to take care of making coffee and of cooking those now famous "hush-puppies" of Mrs. Willie Pates. The floor is covered with a marbelized pattern of inlaid linoleum that blends with the walls. A Youngstown double sink and cabinets have been installed as well as three other sinks and lavatory. A small two burner gas stove was installed and we already had a thirty gallon gas hot water heater. Many other cabinets have been built.

Fluorescent lights have been put in both the kitchen and main building.

The work should be completely done in about two more weeks.

During the six weeks that the work has been going on there has been a birthday party, a bridal shower, a covered dish supper, and a stork shower in the building. A group of church people will use the building Saturday night, March 14. The St. James Methodist Church will have a supper on Wednesday night, the 18th; there will be a family reunion on March 19th, and a birthday party on the 20th. This, we think proves just how much a community building is needed.

We want everybody to feel free to use this building for any good cause. A very small fee to take care of lights, gas, etc is charged.

We are very proud of our community building and we invite all who are interested to come out and see it.

There has been a fine spirit of cooperation in this project. We have had many "work nights" and both young and old, men women and children have helped in many ways to make the needed improvements.

Although rains in London probably are more frequent than in most parts of the United States, the quantity of precipitation is less because it comes in frequent drizzles.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accouts
Assets Over $3,600,000

East Carolina College
Student Prince
April 9 and 10

Your GUILD optician in Greenville is:
Ridgeway's Optometrists, Inc.
• Dependability
• Confidence
• Service
• Integrity
... these are some of the qualities that make your GUILD opticians true protectors of your eyesight.

We are pleased to announce
We have been appointed authorized dealers



The Biggest Year
for TV Entertainment · Really Enjoy it with
SYLVANIA TV Featuring HALOLIGHT*



City or country, you get the clearest, the sharpest pictures possible with Sylvania TV. You get amazing HALOLIGHT. It's much kinder to your eyes.



WHATEVER YOUR BUDGET



There's a high quality Sylvania TV just made for your budget ... from 17" table models to the big 21" 3-way combination. You can't beat 1953 Sylvania TV.

WHATEVER YOUR FURNITURE TASTE



Modern, traditional, blonde, mahogany? No matter what your furniture taste, there's a Sylvania TV receiver "just made" for you.

YOU CAN'T GET LOWER TERMS THAN WE OFFER

*Sylvania Trademark

The Beautiful Kensington
A Corner Console Ensemble
• The finest 21" television in the most beautiful cabinet of the year! • Stratopower "508" Chassis • HALOLIGHT, the Frame of Light that's Kinder to Your Eyes • French Provincial Styling in Mahogany or Maple veneers



Bookcases Optional

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN SYLVANIA TV

UHF It's coming soon. When it does ... you'll be ready with your Sylvania. All Sylvania TV models can be adapted easily for All-Channel UHF-VHF reception.

SEE THIS FINE TV

BLACKWOOD'S

It's Always
WAGNER-WALDROP
For
DEPENDABILITY
You Can Trust!
PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

1949 FORD Convertible, new interior . . . New paint. A sharp value at a new low price . . . Just Like New.

Safe Buy Used Cars

1949 LINCOLN Sedan. The Family will be Proud of This One Owner Car.

1950 BUICK SPECIAL . . . Radio, Heater . . . Nylon seat covers. Your vacation will be pleasant in this car.

1949 MERCURY Coupe . . . Radio Heater . . . New two-tone paint.

1951 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE Like New . . . Whitewall tires . . . . Low mileage.

1950 PONTIAC Radio . . Heater Low mileage, . . . one owner car. Bargain hunters, here's the car for You.



Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
2200 DICKINSON AVE. — PHONE 4525

Please all the family... take home a case of Coke

Yes, Coke has a welcome spot in the heart of every family. Young and old enjoy its matchless flavor ... its refreshing goodness.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Want Ads Sell Unwanteds

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number Is Greenville 5717

RATES

($1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions $1.75
3 Insertions $2.25
6 Insertions $3.75
One Month $14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week $6.75
1 Month $23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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.

SAVE MONEY

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.

1—Special Notices

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES offered? Services wanted?—No matter what the problem, let the Want Ads go to work to solve it for you! More people read and use the Classified ads than any other advertising medium! It's the community's largest and most complete show-case of day-by-day needs and services. Look it over carefully; you'll find values galore. Phone 5717 today and place your ad. 27-12t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Motel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

FREE—ONE PAIR OF FIRST quality 51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose with each $5.00 purchase or more at National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. 11-12ts

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

CLIFF SAYS...
It's FREE while it lasts — One large bag of Char-Coal with each purchase of a Malable Cast Iron Grill, See Them!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE
Mar. 14-tf

5—Help Wanted

NOTICE

Insurance Men, Or Salesmen Experienced in Direct Sales:

1. Are you making a salary of at least $300.00 a month (not a draw but a salary?)
2. Are you making over $400.00 in commission (in addition to your salary) ?
3. Do you have an expense account?
4. Is there plenty of room for advancement with your present company?

If you are forced to answer NO to the above questions, and are mature, energetic, ambitious, and willing to devote your full time and efforts to a proposition of this nature, it will pay you to give me a brief resume of your experience by letter to Box 334 Greenville, N. C. All replies confidential, no drifters or alcoholics need apply. 15-4ts

5—Help Wanted

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-Ads—including the very man you may need in your organization It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him Use our Help Wanted' ads for all your employment needs Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717, The Daily Reflector Feb. 24-tf

DEMONSTRATORS—$25-$40 DAILY. Our lingerie, apparel style showings are sensation of party plan selling. Isabel Sharrow made $258, 11 days sparetime! Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-HA, Lawrence, Chicago 30. 16-1t

Young Men

We have several good openings in the Carolinas and Virginia in our expanded sales organization for men between 20 and 35 years of age, who are energetic and ambitious. Income will exceed $100 per week according to ability. Will put you on salary and expense while training. Home each night. Covering restricted territory. Contact B. F. BULLARD at PROCTOR HOTEL after 7:00 P. M. Monday or R. H. HUNSUCKER, 106 HARDING STREET, PHONE 3002, GREENVILLE, N. C. 16-1t

8—Work Wanted

FOR UPHOLSTERING WORK AND slip covers made at a reasonable price, call Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst, 1210 Charles St. Phone 5244. 13-3t

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED— See Ethel L. Baker at Owens Beauty Shop. 10-6t

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERing work done or slip covers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, phone 3674-5. I will call for and deliver. 13-12t

10—For Rent

FOR RENT — TWO BEDROOM apartment. Steam heat, private entrance. East Fourth Street. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Mar. 2-tf

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—IN West Greenville. Newly painted inside and out. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Apply Carolina Grill. No phone calls. 16-3t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE LOcated in College View, 406 Ash Street. Also for sale, a 5 piece breakfast room suite. Call 4624 after 6 p.m. 16-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—CALL 4484. Mrs. N. H. Barber. 16-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWNstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. Mar. 13-tf

Apartment For Rent

2 bedroom apartment, arranged with venetian blinds, Hot water heater, automatic furnace, refrigerator and range. Ceramic tiled bath, hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Good residential section, yards and buildings maintained. $60 per month.

College View Apartments Inc.
Dial 4110
3-tf

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE BEDroom, furnished. Close to bath. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4632. Mar. 6-tf

TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR RENT or sale in Elmhurst division. One available now and one April 1st. Also one 3 bedroom house for sale in Hillsdale area with bath and half bath. Call 2150. Mar. 10-tf

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1109 Forbes Street. Phone 2638. 14-3t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM DOWNstairs private apartment with kitchen and dinette furnished. Also living room partly furnished. Hardwood floors, screened in front porch and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 14-tf

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent—Private front and back entrance. Private bath. 613 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2062. 14-2t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath; also very nice bedroom with private bath. Close in. Dial 5076. If no answer, dial 2069. 14-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT — HAS gas stove and oil heater. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, upstairs. Living room and utility room, downstairs. 2407 S. Dickinson Ave. Phone 2785 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Mornings till 9 a.m. 14-3t

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—ONE BLOCK BUILDing, two stories. Two, 3 room apartment upstairs, rented. 1680 sq ft. Cement floor space downstairs. Well lighted. Large steel window frames. Located in Greenville on hard surface street. Call 3771. 10-6t

GET SALT FREE BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-tf

14—For Sale

You Are Invited
To Become A Member of
BEST STERLING CLUB
Choose from Best's over 50 Patterns of World Renowned Sterling Silver by Towle, Gorham Reed and Barton, Kirk, Lunt International and Heirloom.
Small Down Payment — Balance To Suit Your Convenience. Enjoy Using Your Silver As You Pay
BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Your Jewelers"
Mar. 11-tf.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23-tf

PIANOS

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.

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 5-23 tf

TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP—FLOwers of distinction. Place Easter orders early. Dial 3244. Mar. 11-tf

FOR SALE—USED DIXIE GAS range 6 months old and one 7 ft. General Electric refrigerator in excellent condition. Phone 4666 after 5:30 p.m. Mar. 11-tf

HANNAH'S HUSBAND, HECTOR, hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6t

FOR SALE—ONE WRINGER TYPE washing machine in good condition. Also window shades and curtain rods. Dial 2256. 14-1t

A FRIEND TO THE END, IS PLASTic type Glaxo for linoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6t

FOR SALE—SIX PRACTICALLY new bowling alleys, fully equipped, located in Kinston at the Sportman Bowling Alley, 315 N. Queen St. Call or write for information. Phone number 4121, Kinston. 10-10t

JUST ARRIVED!
New Selection
Pearl Necklaces
One to Five Strands
Rhinestone Clasp
Your Choice
$1.98 Fed. Tax Included
Also
Necklaces and Earrings in the New "Chalk White"
97c Fed. Tax Included
See Our Window
BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Your Jewelers"
Mar. 11-tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracanthas, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Mar. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE—9 PIECE DINING room suite, mahogany. Priced low. Interested parties call 3531 or 4206, Ayden. 14-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Southside sale of Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Saturday, March 21, 1953, at the Livestock Sale Pavilion, Petersburg, Va. Sale starts promptly at 1:00 p.m. 60 registered females; 10 registered bulls; open and bred heifers; cows with calves at side; young bulls and bulls ready for heavy service. An opportunity to buy just what you want of really top breeding cattle at auction. All cattle from clean healthy herds and fully guaranteed. The tops are in Virginia. Get yours at Petersburg, Va. Sale sponsored by the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va. Mar. 14-16-18-20

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE — FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested. Feb. 27-tf

HOMES FOR SALE
5 room house, East 13th Street. Nice lot, price $7,000.
5 room house, East 8th St., right at college campus, price $7,900.
See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan Inc. Phone numbers 2612 or 5233.
Mar. 16-18-20-23-25-27

HOUSES FOR SALE
Two bedroom frame bungalow, 400 Arbor Drive, Village Grove Subdivision. Paved corner lot, shrubbery shade trees. Immediate occupancy Now priced $7950, reasonable down payment, balance $50.00 per month 4% interest. New 6 room frame bungalow, 2403 E. 4th Street. Will complete by March 25 Buy now and choose your bath and kitchen floor covering colors. Best buy in College View section.
Corey Realty Company
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
105 W. 4th St. Ph.

17—Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS large living room with large dining area. 1½ bath. College View. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5660. 13-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM frame house, with venetian blinds, carpet baseboard to baseboard in living and dining room, garbage disposal unit, oil floor furnace. Located 216 S. Pine Street. Call Walter Whitehurst, 3503. 11-4t

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE LOcated close uptown. Priced for quick sale. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5660. 11-5t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—Excellent condition. Located on Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, 417 S. Cotanche St. 10-6t

21—Real Estate

THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS, priced for quick sale—10th Street Ext. Contact Keel & Bennett Insurance and Real Estate. Phone 3030. List your property for sale with us. Mar. 9-tf

22—Farm Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS
Used Tractor Specials
Farmall F-12 with Disc Plow, $175.00.
Ford 9N Tractor, $300.00.
Many other used equipment Bargains.
Liberal Terms Available.
FLANAGAN Buggy Co.
Phone 3723
Mar 7-tf

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-85 Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 19-tf

BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS
1—John Deere B
1—John Deere H with Planter and Cultivator
1—Ford with Equipment
1—Allis Chalmers with Cultivator and Planter
1—Farmall 12 on Steel
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4122
Feb. 21-tf

35—Expert Services

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today Feb. 24-tf

PAINT DECORATING
For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar. 6-tf

HAVE YOUR FLOOR SANDING and finishing done by old and reliable experts. Call 5714. R. F. Conway 13-4t

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

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from $35 to $85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Mar. 12-1 mo.

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

45—Wanted

WANTED — PULPWOOD, SAWtimber, saw-logs, pine and cypress lumber, and woodsland. Phone 3024, Greenville. Feb. 28-1 mo

52—Autos, Trucks

1951 FORD CUSTOM models priced from $1295 at Flanagan's, the old Ford headquarters for this area. Serving Eastern Carolina since 1866. 14-2t

HOW LONG SINCE YOU HAD your battery checked? Oh, just as we thought! Don't put it off another day. Drive in today. Better to be safe than sorry! Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 16-6t

1949 CHEVROLET club coupe — A beautiful little two-tone green coupe. Immaculate interior, radio and heater. $1095 at Flanagan's. Since 1866. 14-2t

1946 CHEVROLET tudor with radio and heater — $695. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's, Greenville's oldest and largest automobile dealer. 14-2t

52—Autos, Trucks

DON'T BE MISLED by a high allowance on your old car—It's the difference you pay that counts! You can trade for less difference at Flanagan's. $150 will buy transportation at Flanagan's in a 1939 Ford Tudor. 14-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1950 Buick. This car is extra clean, drives like new, at way below dealer's price. $1395. Must sell this week. Dial 2834 day, 3945 night. 16-3t

PERSONALITY IMPROVER — Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when your car serviced by Rich's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 2nd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Paul Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or her attorneys, on or before the 30th day of January, 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 30th day of January, 1953.
HATTIE S. EDWARDS
Admrx. Estate of Paul Edwards
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 9-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Paul Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or her attorneys, on or before the 30th day of January, 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 30th day of January, 1953.
HATTIE S. EDWARDS
Admrx. Estate of Paul Edwards
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 9-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16

Marajo, an island within the mouth of the Amazon, is about the size of Denmark.



GEOGRAPHY LESSON — Mrs. Nell M. Owen, of Dallas, named "prettiest teacher in U. S.," sees New York through a telescope on top of RCA building on her first trip to the city.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FLASH GORDON



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rose irregularly early today in moderately active dealings.

With the exception of a few specialties, price changes throughout the list were limited to the fractional zone. Investors generally held to the sideline pending developments in the foreign situation.

Early dealings were slow. Sales in the first hour totaled 430,000 shares with the low-priced issues accounting for a good part of this volume. In the same hour last Friday, transactions totaled 320,000 shares.

Tidewater Associated was a bright spot. It was one of the most active issues and rose 1⅛ points to a new high of 26⅜. Mission Development which has large holdings in Tidewater, rose ¾ to 22½.

Elsewhere, steel shares were active and higher as fractional gains were noted in Bethlehem and U.S. Steel.

Cities Service was a weak spot in the high-priced group. The issue slipped 1¾ points to 92. Texas Pacific Land Trust was down a point to 152 on one transaction.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p.m. EST:

American Can	36
American Car & f	40⅜
American T & T	159
American Tobacco	74½
Atlantic Coast Line	116
Baltimore & Ohio	28¾
Bendix Aviation	65
Bethlehem Steel	55¾
Boeing Aircraft	46¾
Borden	56
Briggs Mfg XD	40¼
Cannon Mills	50¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	38⅜
Chrysler	87⅝
Coca Cola	121¾
Colgate-P-P	44
Continental Can	51⅞
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	3⅛
Douglas Aircraft	69⅞
DuPont	97⅞
Eastern Air	26¼
Eastman Kodak	45¼
General Electric	72¾
General Motors	67⅛
Goodrich	76¾
Goodyear	58½
Gulf Oil	50
Ill. Central	82½
Interchemical Corp	22⅞
International Harvester	30½
International Nickel	46
International T & T	18¾
Johns-Manville	71¾
Kennecott	77
Kroger Co.	41⅜
Liggett & Myers	79¾
Lorillard	28¼
Lou & Nash	64¾
Monsanto	92⅜
Packard	6
Paramount Pictures	28¼
Penney	67½
Pennsylvania RR	23⅛
Pepsi-Cola	13½
Philip Morris	54¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	47
Seaboard Airline	113
Sears Roebuck	60
Southern Co.	16⅛
Southern Railway	84
Standard Oil (NJ)	74⅜
Studebaker	40⅝
Texas Co.	55¼
Union Carbide	69⅜
U.S. Pipe & F	40¼
U.S. Rubber	30⅜
U.S. Steel	42
Warner Bros	15
Western Union	40⅜
Westinghouse Air Bke	27⅝
Westinghouse Eoectric	49⅛
Woolworth	45¾

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated steady. Maine Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs 1.25-75; California long whites 50 lbs 2.00-50; LONG Island Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs 1.00-50; No. 2, 85-1.00; Idaho russets 50 lbs 2.75-3.00; Nebraska red bliss 50 lbs 1.50-2.25; Floridas 100 lbs Sebagos No. 1B 5.00; red bliss 50 lbs 1.50-2.75; other grades 50 lb bags 2.25-50

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; New Jersey white 3.505.00; medium white 3.50-4.50; mediums 2.00-3.25; half bu 2.50-3.00.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet North Caroline No. 1, 5.00-6.50; other grades 2.50-4.25; New Jersey half bu 5.50.

Live poultry quiet. Few early sales. Rabbits all varieties, 20-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Siler City, Mount Olive, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: 25 cents higher at 20.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 20.25.

Goldsboro, Wilmington, Washington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Wilson, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Rich Square: Steady at 20.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market 25 cents higher with top 20.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady to weak on fowls, firm on checkens. 26 trucks.

Butter: 979,320 pounds. Market steady. 93 scores 66 3-4 cents a pound; 92 scores 66 1-2; 90 scores 64 1-2; 89 scores 61 3-4; carlots: 90 score 65; 89 score 62 1-2.

Eggs: 22,717 cases. Market steady to firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 50 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48 1-2; mediums 60-69 9 per cent A and over 47 1-2; standards 45 1-2; current receipts 43 1-2; dirties 42 3-4; checks 42.

Rash Of Accidents Marred Weekend In Pitt



Highway accidents in Pitt County over the past week-end resulted in injuries to three persons and thousands of dollars in property damage. The top photo shows the wreckage in which two Washington, N. C. natives were seriously injured when the automobile overturned around midnight Saturday. Mrs. Charles Tetterton, 21, remains in a critical condition at Tayloe Hospital. Her husband was less seriously injured. The lower photo shows an automobile which overturned on the New Bern Highway yesterday. It was reportedly driven by H. W. Harris, 32, of North Green Street, Greenville. Cause of the accident was recorded by Patrolman Paul Whitley as a wet highway and slick tires. (Reflector Photos my Roy Hardee)

McGinnis Talks At Ayden Rotary

AYDEN—Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, retired member of East Carolina College faculty, guest speaker at the Ayden Rotary Club last Friday, reviewed the history and objectives of Rotary International.

"We should acquaint ourselves with Rotary and its operations," he said, "because it is more than a social club. Each club is autonomous, and therefore each member should have full knowledge of the principles of Rotary in order that the local club may be effective," he said.

"Since the board of directors is the controlling body of the local Rotary club, with the president as leader, the directors should control the finances, adhesions to the club and all other important functions with the welfare of the club as the primary concern. When a club is functioning properly as set forth by Rotary International, then membership in a Rotary club becomes an instrument for effective community service," McGinnis said in conclusion.

President Ralph Hardee, who presided, paid tribute to Dr. G. G. Dixon of Ayden, who was recently elected president of the Tri-State Medical Society, composed of North and South Carolina and Virginia physicians and surgeons.

Rotarian Gwynn Merritt had his brother, Lee Roy Merritt as his guest. They are DuPont employees. Faust Johnson won the "on-time" prize; Gilbert Davis, the "fellowship" prize. Warren Kinlaw led the singing of Rotary songs, with Wilbur Ormond as accompanist at the piano.

Rotarian Norman Dail, Red Cross chairman for Ayden, urged the Rotarians to put their influence behind the drive to raise this year's quota.

ACTRESS ROBBED

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UP — Screen star Greer Garson was robbed of more than $10,000 in jewels while vacationing with her husband at this fashionable desert resort, police said today.

Heavy Docket At Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee, who had been ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital about two weeks, presided over Police Court today.

He and Solicitor Eli Bloom disposed of a heavy docket during the forenoon session.

Some of the Police Court cases were tried by Judge Dink James in Pitt County Recorder's Court while Whedbee was in the hospital. He presided over court last Friday.

Police Court sessions are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Highest Award For GHS Paper

Mrs. Mary L. Goodman, adviser for Green Lights, Greenville High School paper, received word from Columbia University, New York City, that the paper not only received medalist rating, but also high medalist rating, top scholastic newspaper award in the nation.

This is the first time the Greenville High School paper has received this award.

Mrs. Goodman and seven members of Green Lights staff returned here Sunday from New York by way of Rocky Mount.

Evelyn Smith and Sudie Mae Spain are co-editors of Green Lights.

Johnny J. Humbles Dies In Hospital

Johnny James Humbles, 39, of Winterville, died Saturday afternoon at Oak Ridge Hospital in Tennessee.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Ayden. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

'Walk-In' Cost Farmville Woman $300 In Savings

FARMVILLE—It was termed by officers a "walk-in" instead of a break-in, nevertheless, the operation cost Delia Barrett, Negro midwife of 206 Zeno Street, her savings of $300.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported today that Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas arrested George Barnes Jr., also Negro, in the city Saturday morning and charged him with theft.

According to officers, Barnes, who is a frequent visitor at the house, went to Delia's home Friday night and when she went across the street for a moment he took her savings of $300 from a wardrobe.

He was placed in the Farmville jail and had not been released on bond yesterday.

Cold Weather Just A Year Ago

Weather in the Greenville area yesterday, with a high temperature of 75 degrees, was in contrast to frigid weather here on the same day a year ago.

Lowest temperature here last night was 50 degrees. At 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 55. Nearly half an inch of rain fell here during the 48-hour period.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature recorded by the Weather Bureau was 38. Lowest temperature here that night was 28, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 36.

FIFTY FLOATS

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—More than 50 floats will be entered in the parade of the sixth Azalea Festival, largest number since the annual event began. The festival will be held March 26-29.

Bootlegger Used Camouflage To Hide Activities

PACTOLUS—Pitt County bootleggers seem to be applying more and more ingenuity to their operations, because one "blocker" in this community resorted to camouflage to guise his illegal activities.

But that most recent inovation in local bootlegging operations evidently went for naught, in view of the fact that the Pitt County ABC force spotted the outfit in a tangled thicket and blew it up early yesterday morning.

J. M. Ward, member of the local force, reported this morning the illicit distillery, even to the roof, had been painted a dark green to blend almost perfectly with the surrounding foliage. It was destroyed by charges of dynamite.

Ward said the outfit was relatively new and appeared not to have been in operation very long. It was located in a dense pine thicket near the old Fon Whichard farm in Pactolus township.

No arrests were made and all the whiskey found by officers was one half-gallon jar which was hidden in the grass near the still site. The outfit was of the 200-gallon "submarine" variety, and contained 1,100 ballons of mash.

Equipment destroyed consisted of four 250-gallon fermenters, one 100-gallon fermenter, one 50-gallon "doubles," one 50-gallon cooler and a 50-gallon fuel tank used to feed the oil burners.

Participating in the raid with the Pitt ABC force were two ATU agents from New Bern, E. A. Bennett and Joe Kelly.

E. H. Waters Funeral Is Conducted Today

POLLOCKSVILLE—Funeral services for E. H. Waters, who died Sunday morning at his home in the Oliver Crossroads community of Jones County, were held there this afternoon.

Rev. D. E. Hill, pastor of Piney Grove Baptist Church, and Rev. T. K. Woodie, former pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in the Pollocksville cemetery.

Mr. Waters was a retired farmer. He was married to Ada Moore of Lenoir County in 1898. He was the son of the late Haskill and Rachel Dixon Waters.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Nan Pollock of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Mary Eubanks of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Archie Osteem of Jacksonville, N. C.; four sons, Dwight and C. M. Waters of Pollocksville; Earl Waters of Jacksonville; and Garnell Waters of Maysville; 29 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Cook of Tarboro and Mrs. Ella Murriell of Morehead City.

Colored News

Pitt Elks Lodge No. 234 will hold its regular communication Tuesday night.

Leroy Barnes, Ex. R.
Geo. Merritt, Sec.

In loving memeroy of our dear sister, Hattie D. Parker, who passed away one year ago, March 16, 1952:
No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the bitter pain we have
Suffered since we lost you.
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear sister,
That we do not think of you.
Your loving sister and brother,
George & Louise Telpher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and mother Rosa Bell left March 15 to attend the funeral of her brother, B. E. Gray of Detroit, Mich. He died March 13 in Detroit. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shad Gray.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Gray; two grandchildren; one daughter; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Poindexter, Mrs. Mary Shivers, Mrs. Rosa Bell and Mrs. Rubell Langley, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Deeds

J. W. Higgs al to T. E. Gladson al $10

T. E. Gladson al to J. W. Higgs $10

Wilbur J. Hart al to Lucy M. Smith $10

Fannie Williams Crawford al to Velma Lee Adams $10

C. Stuart Carr Jr. al to William G. Craft al $1

Joe Gardner al to Alice H. Gardner $10

William G. Craft al to Walter L. Harrington al $10

Belle H. Boyd Adm. to W. Durwood Tucker al $3,000

James T. Taylor to Ola D. Taylor $10

K. R. Wooten to Woodrow W. Wooten $2,500

Mrs. Lillie Williams to Louis Elmer Williams $10

J. A. Elks to Dolphus Spain $10

J. H. Waldrop al to Edward C. Harris $10

C. C. Edwards al to H. L. Williams al $10

L. C. Powell Sr. to Lela B. Powell $10

W. J. Bullock al to W. P. Shelton $10

J. Nat Harrison al to Benjamin Harrison $10

W. J. Bullock al to W. P. Shelton $10

Robert B. Mewborn al to E. M. Gibbs $10

M. J. Gregg al to Albert W. Smith Jr. $10

A. M. Hooper al to John Messick al $10

L. W. Edwards al to Floyd McGowan $10

J. H. Blount al to M. K. Blount $10

P. R. Taylor al to Robert L. Pierce $10

J. A. Perkins al (timber) to M. G. Waters Lumber Co. $600

C. C. Edwards al to Carrie Godley Holliday $285

R. B. Lee, Tr. to W. C. Griffith $1

J. H. Barnhill al to Joseph Thomas Johnson al $10

Thomas A. Stocks to Helen Edwards Stocks $10

Marie L. Clark to Edith Clark Page $10

C. C. Edwards al to Clara Christopher $275

R. E. Rogers al to The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Catholic Bishop $10

Nannie Loy Tucker to N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. $10

John Kirby Allen al to James Sidney Allen al $10

C. C. Edwards al to Davey H. Fleming $275

Melvin A. Humbles al to J. H. Ross al $10

Rosa C. Hunsucker al to Royce H. Hunsucker al $10

Allie P. Whitehurst to Nelson R. Hunsucker al $10

Allie P. Whitehurst to Wayland L. Hunsucker al $10

Rosa C. Hunsucker al to Allie P. Whitehurst $10

Rosa C. Hunsucker al to Allie P. Whitehurst $10

South 11 DRIVE-IN
TO-NITE and TUESDAY NITES

Randolph Scott "MAN in the SADDLE" Joan Leslie
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Ellen Drew - Alexander Knox
Tennessee Ernie - John Russell
10-Min. Short & Color Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9
ENDS TONIGHT
BURT LANCASTER The Crimson Pirate TECHNICOLOR
TUE. — WED.
RORY CALHOUN · GENE TIERNEY
WAY OF A GAUCHO
TECHNICOLOR

SET YOUR HEART on this 9.5-cu.-ft. 1953 CROSLEY SHELVADOR®
IT'S A TIMESAVER
IT'S A WORKSAVER
IT'S A WIFESAVER

Model SE-96 Capacity: 9.5 cu. ft.
AS LITTLE AS $199.95
Never before a refrigerator like this new 9.5-cu.-ft. '53 Crosley Shelvador! Beautiful styling and matchless convenience at a price you can afford! Big, roomy shelves completely recessed in the door . . . full-width freezer . . . frozen-storage drawer . . . ButterSafe . . . full-width crisper . . . removable shelves . . . five-year warranty on super-quiet Electrosaver Unit! Let us show you the many advantages of all nine superb Shelvador models. Come in and see us—TODAY!
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE · RUGS · STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
ISLAND OF DESIRE
LINDA DARNELL
TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
TUES. — WED.
"Sleep, my Love"...
SLEEP-DREAM KILL
Claudette COLBERT
Robert CUMMINGS · Don AMECHE
in "Sleep, my Love"
with Hazel Brooks
Coming "HIAWATHA"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT
The Motion Picture that Deserves the Finest of Casts!
FRED ALLEN · MARILYN MONROE
ANNE BAXTER · JEAN PETERS
JEANNE CRAIN · GREGORY RATOFF
FARLEY GRANGER · DALE ROBERTSON
CHARLES LAUGHTON · DAVID WAYNE
OSCAR LEVANT · RICHARD WIDMARK
O. Henry's FULL HOUSE
SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE
THURSDAY ONLY 1 TIL 2 P. M.
ADULTS 25c
PITT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Better than "Bend of the River" and Winchester 73"!
Only One Girl In That Lawless Love - Starved Wilderness . . . . . and The Last Man Alive Gets Her!
M-G-M presents
James STEWART
Janet LEIGH
Robert RYAN
Ralph MEEKER
in 'The NAKED SPUR'
COLOR BY Technicolor
Ends Tonight VA. MAYO in "SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY"
PITT

TUESDAY


JACK SCHWARZ presents
Buffalo Bill Rides Again
STARRING
Richard ARLEN · Jennifer HOLT
with
Lee Shumway · Gil Patrick
Edward Cassidy · Edmund Cobb
STATE
ENDS TONIGHT
"SOUTH SEA SINNERS"

BASKETBALL
N. C. State Collegians
VS.
E. C. C. All - Stars
THUSRDAY, 8 P. M.
E.C.C. GYM

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey


$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 Qt.
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.