WEATHER

Fair and mild today and tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild; showers likely Sunday afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Rep. Worthington Looks For Surplus Fund To Be Spent

Concludes $17 Million Sum Will Be Used To Meet Deficit In State Spending; No Fund-Raising Bills Approved

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

With the 1953 legislature in its final days, it now appears that governmental operating expenditures for the next biennium will consume all the State's current surplus fund of $17,000,000.

Pitt Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Greenville projected that conclusion this morning ni explaining that a majority complement of the House has voted "no" on all bills introduced this session designed to bring in additional State revenues.

Worthington said members of the House Finance Committee have indicated since no new revenue producing bills seem likely to pass this session, the defecit in suggested appropriations will be made up from the surplus fund.

"The way I understand it," the Pitt legislator stated, "all anticipated revenues for the next two years plus the entire surplus fund of $17,000,000 will go to make up shortages of moneys available for detailed appropriations."

Fund Exhausted

The local representative declared that at the end of two years the entire surplus fund piled up over a period of years will have been exhausted to supplement shortages caused by the anticipated decrease in revenues for the next biennium.

Two of the bills calculated to increase revenues killed by the House this session would have brought an additional $36,000,000 into the State treasury during the next two years. The two measures called for increased taxes on bottle drinks and whiskey.

Worthington said the one-cent tax on bottle drinks would have brought $9,000,000 in revenues during the next two years, and a proposed $1.00 -per gallon tax on whiskey would have yielded approximately $27,000,000 for the same period.

"One should think carefully about these bills before arriving at a decision," the Greenville attorney asserted. "Take the increased whiskey tax for example; there's more to that than meets the eye."

He went on to explain that essentially whiskey sales have been legalized in North Carolina for purposes of control. "We already are in competition with illegal sales," Worthington stated, "and aditional taxes on legal whiskey will bring higher prices, causing more people to flock to buy 'woods' liquor."

The only local bills still pending introduction in the House, the representative verified, are a measure to standardize service fees for Pitt law enforcement officers; and a bill — subject to approval of the Board of Commissioners — that would raise the salaries of various county officers.

At present the schedule of service fees for constables in Pitt county are higher than those allowed the sheriff's department. "Personally I think all fees should be the same; I can't see having fees constables may charge for services standing higher than those allowed in the sheriff's office."

Salary Increases

Regarding the bill to increase salaries of county officials, Worthington said that will be dependent on any action in that respect taken by the Board of Commissioners at its meeting Monday. "I understand some county officials have requested salary increases," he added.

The Pitt assemblyman had high praise for the stature of men elected to the House who are serving this session. "I think the complement of the House as a whole is more inclined to take care of business than were some of the men who served two years ago."

According to Worthington, only one man has left the House since pay for legislators ceased last Monday. "And in his case," he asserted, "I believe illness was the cause of his leaving for home."

Worthington said it will take at least two more weeks for all pending business to be disposed of in the House. "We possibly may be able to get away in two more weeks if nothing further of great importance comes up before that time," he concluded.

Mary Is 60



Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart of the silent movie days, blows out the candles at a party in Atlanta where she celebrated her 60th birthday. The petite actress was in town on a bond selling tour. Miss Pickford describes herself as 'Uncle Sam's saleswoman." (AP Wirephoto)

Atom Blast Set Off On Nevada Testing Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) —The second atomic explosion at the Nevada proving grounds within a week was set off by government scientists before dawn today, belching awesome violence and power.

A blinding light pierced the sky and the southern Nevada desert trembled for miles around as the secret device was detonated at the Yucca Flat proving ground, 65 miles northwest of here.

An official spokesman said the device was detonated atop a 100-foot tower. Preliminary reports indicated "that the desired experimental data was obtained."

From the appearance of its flash on the horizon, Las Vegas observers said it appeared to be one of the biggest blasts set off in the current spring series.

Today's blast was the fifth of the present spring test series, which is expected to reach 10 in number. It was the 25th at the proving ground and the 26th inside the United States.

No military troops took part in today's blast, nor were animals or automobiles used as sitting ducks in the wake of the nuclear fury. About 20 airplanes took part, the AEC said.

Today's shot originally was scheduled for later in the series, but was moved up. A tower shot previously scheduled for today at another area was postponed because the March 25 shot had contaminated the three-mile stretch at Yucca Flat with deadly radioactivity.

Cancer Chairmen Named Today

L. M. Buchanan, county manager for the 1953 cancer crusade, announced today the appointment of chairmen for the campaign in Grifton and in Bethel.

The county manager said Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers will serve in Grifton as joint chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. will serve in Bethel as joint chairmen.

E. R. Conway Jr., city chairman, said that Prof. W. H. Davenport will direct the cancer campaign in the Negro schools of Greenville and the Matrons Club will direct the drive in the Negro residential and business areas of the city.

Matrons Club captains are Mrs. Annie Streeter, Mrs. Blanche Payton, Mrs. Laura Brewington, Mrs. Eleanor Brewington, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Mary Brewington, Mrs. Gertrude Laytham, and Mrs. Lilla Hardy.

The cancer drive began in the city and county April 1 by the special gifts committee. House to house solicitations will get underway soon and county chairmen have begun work in their areas.

The goal for Pitt County has been set at $6,000.

Exchange To Be Completed In 30 days; Truce Talks Loom

Ailing POW Trade Pact Is Signed

By LEROY HANSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — United Nations and Communist officers signed the formal agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners today and the Reds asked "immediate" resumption of full scale truce negotiations to end the Korean war.

The agreement will send home 600 Allied prisoners—including 120 Americans — and 5,800 Communists. The exchange is to begin within 10 days and be completed within 30.

U.N. Chief Liaison Officer Rear Adm. John C. Daniel told the Reds he would be ready to exchange the first prisoners in 72 hours. Lee said he would tell the U.N. Sunday when his side would be ready.

The exchange document was the first major agreement signed by the U.N. and the Reds since the truce negotiations started July 10, 1951.

Daniel signed for the U.N. and Norh Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Stang Cho for he Reds.

The Reds urged immediate resumption of full armistice talks, recessed by the Allies last Oct. 8.

"Our side considers that the plenary sessions of the delegations of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire questions of prisoners of war so as to realize and armistice in Korea," Lee told Daniel.

"I would like to know the views of your side on the date of resuming plenary sessions."

Daniel said he "noted" Lee's statement and would "inform my superiors."

It now was up to Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme U.N. commander, to set the date for renewal of armistice talks based on the offer of Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai to settle the deadlocked issue of overall prisoner repatriation.

The problem of forced or voluntary repatriation was the only stumbling block to an armistice when the truce talks were recessed.

Daniel, who in six days of conferences with the Communists arranged for the prisoner exchange, was somber-faced when he left the U.N. delegation tent after the historic meeting.

"It was a pleasure for me to sign this agreement today for repatriation o sick and injured personnel," he said. "You will recall that the United Nations Command has repeatedly urged this move since first making it in December, 1951."

He said the Red request for immediate resumption of the armistice negotiations was "in such a form" he had to refer it to Clark's headquarters at Tokyo.

Daniel said the Communists had not been difficult to get along with, "especially compared with the past."

The hed of the U.N. liaison officers' team said he doubted, however, that the five-man Communist team had muc' to say about the final arrangements.

"They did what they were told to do," Daniel said.

Two U.N. newsmen, an official U.N. still photographer and movie cameraman were allowed inside the conference building during the signing. Six cameramen crowded into the building to cover it for the Communists.

The signing came shortly after the meeting resumed following a 10-minute recess to allow interpreters to check the final drafts.

Daniel failed again to get the Reds to increase the total of U.N. personnel to be repatriated. He asked the Communists to give the "broadest interpretation" of the condition of Allied POW's in determining who shall be repatriated.

But Lee replied as he had previously that the total the Reds plan to return was determined as the "result of serious checking."

"Our side considered that there should be no further dispute about this question," Lee said.

Quiet Transition As Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby Assumes New Tasks

New Cabinet Department Is Established Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—The first completely new cabinet department since 1903 was formally established today when the Federal Security Agency became the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The transition was a quiet one, except for a last-minute rush to change signs on the doors of the department's big headquarters here and its 550 branch offices.

The shift put the President's cabinet back to 10 members with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as new secretary of health, education and welfare.

Mrs. Hobby, World War II chief of the Women's Army Corps and former Texas newspaper publisher, had headed the FSA in the new Republican administration.

The last entirely new cabinet department, Commerce and Labor, was created in 1903. Since then there have been two other departmental changes. Labor and Commerce was split into two departments in 1913 and the War and Navy department were merged into the single Defense establishment in 1947. This merger reduced the 10 to nine.

The elevation of the FSA to a department, raising cabinet posts to 10 again, does not change its many programs affecting millions of people in the nation. The old age insurance and public assistance programs, public health, vocational rehabilitation, educational, food and drug and other services run by the sprawling agency were set up by and can be changed only by Congress.

Its new departmental status does, however, change the internal administration of the agency. It provides Mrs. Hobby with four new assistants and gives her more leenumber of full cabinet posts from way in making staff nd other administrative changes.

Former President Truman tried twice to get Congress to make the FSA a cabinet department. But Congress turned down both of his reorganization plans because some members objected to promoting former FSA Administrator Oscar R. Ewing to a cabinet post.

Ewing favored national health insurance, which the medical profession fought hard on grounds that it might open the door to "socailized medicine."

President Eisenhower's plan for the new department breezed through Congress with practically no opposition.

No Let-Up Among Armed Forces In Korean Parleys

SEOUL, Korea (UP) —Allied land, sea and air forces backed up today Gen. Mark W. Clark's denial of reports he had ordered a "hold down" in fighting during renewed truce talks.

Three U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down three MIGs in dogfights ranging from 45,000 feet to tree-top level over northwest Korea.

Lt. Col. George I. Ruddell, Eugene, Ore., and 1st Lt. Thomas F. Kozak, Cleveland, O., threw their Sabres into battle with 12 MIGs. Each shot down one of the Russian-built planes.

Col. James Mitchell, Enid, Miss., commander of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, got the other one. Three damage claims also were made.

American Marines killed or wounded 31 Chinese Communists in a 15-minute clash less than a mile from Panmunjom where U. N. and Red negotiators had agreed to exchange sick and wounded prisoners.

The U. S. Cruiser Los Angeles and destroyer McCord wrecked two buildings and ruined two others in a cupply area near the frontlines on the east coast.

B-26 invaders bombed enemy roads and rail lines during the night and destroyed 96 trucks in a Communist supply convoy, while corsairs and skyraiders killed 20 Red troops in strafing attacks on enemy frotline positions.

Clark, U. N. commander in the Far East, answered reports he had issued orders to go easy by saying, "There has been no change in the pattern of combat operations in Korea."

"The report is without foundation in fact," Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, said. "The 8th Army is carrying on its fight against the enemy in the same manner as in the past."

Judge Henry Stevens To Preside; Jurors Are Drawn

Criminal Court Term Starts Monday

The judge who, by his critical remarks, moved the Pitt Board of Commissioners to renovate the courthouse in 1948 will appear here again next week to preside over a term of Pitt Superior Court.

On the bench during next week's sessions of criminal court will be Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw. It will be Judge Stevens' second appearance here since he strongly urged five years ago that the courthouse be repaired.

As a result of the judge's uninhibited suggestions in 1948, the Board of Commissioners let a contract to have new seats installed in the courtroom, a new jury and witness box constructed, venetian blinds hung and the entire courtroom painted throughout.

Vaults Built

At the same time, offices of the clerk of the court and the register of deeds were changed and redecorated, staircases to the basement relocated and underground vaults constructed under each office.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy has placed a total of 50 criminal cases on the calendar for trial next week. In addition, six cases are scheduled to be heard before the grand jury.

Number and disposition of grand jury cases is: one each of murder, rape, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and worthless check; and two of driving drunk.

Disposition of Cases

Of the total number of cases scheduled for trial, driving drunk with 15 is out and away the most frequent offense to be heard this term. Court is slated to open at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Number and disposition of other cases set for trial is: three of abandonment and non-support, four of assault, one of assault with a deadly weapon, one of breaking and entering, one of hit and run and one for judgement.

Five of larceny, three of liquor law violation, five of motor vehicle law violation, one of public drunkeness, six of reckless driving, two of speeding and two of worthless check

Court is scheduled to last through Thursday, and the number of cases to be heard each day of the term is: Monday, 13; Tuesday, 11; Wednesday, 12; and Thursday, 14.

Jurors Drawn

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson has drawn the names of 60 Pitt County citizens to serve on the jury next week. Every township in the county is represented on the jury list except Fountain, and eight of the jurors are women.

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayden — Larry House, Ira L. Hart, Frank Hart, Edward A. Haddock, L. R. Jackson, Warren Worth Kinlaw, Harry W. Stillman and James White; Beaver Dam — Mrs. Lena Kinsaul; Belvoir — Joseph C. Gurganus and P. G. Stancil; Bethel — Mrs. Herbert R. Brown; and Carolina — Calvin E. Briley and William A. Crandell.

Chicod — Mrs. Uran Cox, Fred Haddock, Roscoe H. Heath, Amos Haddock, Jesse Langley and Murray King Porter; Falkland — C. L. Bembery and Betty Meeks; and Farmville — R. G. Barrett, George Gay N. H. Howard, David L. Jones, Mrs J. D. Jones, H. C. Outland, M. W Rollins and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

Greenville Jurors

Greenville — Jim Brock, David C. Briley, Ellis J. Bedworth, Mrs. Pattie J. Clark, Dallas Dickerson, E. L. Fornes, Charles P. Gaskins, R. H. Griffin, Paul I. Godley, L. T. Hardee, Jr., James S. Jenkins, C. L. Lupton, C. E. Manning, E. T. Odum, R. W. Shiplett, W. E. Small, Roy L. Tripp, Frank T. Whitehurst Jr. and Simon J. Waters.

Pactolus — Ernest Carson, D. S. Harris, Mack Ray Haddock, James Q. Langley and Herman Manning; Swift Creek — C. M. Anderson, Oscar Mills and Burney Wilson; and Winterville — E. A. Hooks and Mrs. C. D. Langston.

Next week's term of Pitt Superior Court is scheduled to be in session through Thursday.

Taft Hints Possible Defense Fund Slash

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft indicated today that Congress might cut defense spending between two and five billion dollars if the war ends in Korea.

At the same time, a group of congressional economists said an armistice should not dim the prospects for continued high employment and production, providing there is no "unjustified psychological reaction."

Taft said in a television interview Friday night that the Korean war costs about $5,000,000,000 a year.

"So if the Korean war is stopped we might cut two to five billions of expenditures," he said.

He warned, however, that an armistice "might not even settle the Korean problem" and that a major share of the defense budget still would be needed "to meet the threat of a world war with Russia."

The staff of the House-Senate Economic Committee produced the post-Korea economic estimate. The committee's vice chairman, Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), had asked for a study of the possible consequences of a truce.

"In spite of the bearishness of the stock market over the possibility of a Korean truce," the staff replied, "the present outlook for private business activity and continued high levels of production and employment remains good."

The report was based on the assumption that the recent shift in Russian policy was "a temporary tactical maneuver." It suggested that Communist overtures in Korea were based on a Russian belief that a truce would strengthen Communism and weaken the United States in the long run.

Food Prices Up As March Ended

WASHINGTON (UP) —Retail food prices rose one tenth of one per cent in the last two weeks of March with coffee and egg prices leading the way.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that coffee, freed from price controls, rose 3.2 per cent and eggs went up 1.2 per cent.

Little Heroine



Eleven-year-old Lessie McLeod sits with her two brothers and a sister after she rescued them from a fire that destroyed their apartment over a food market at Burlington, Vt. Lessie, a girl scout, gave credit to her scout training for keeping her head and bringing the three out safely. Left to right: David, 4; Susan Carol, 11 months; Lessie and Paul, 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Transplanting

BLACK JACK—The first transplanting of tobacco reported in Pitt County this year took place near here last Wednesday.

According to information received, the first man to start his 1953 tobacco crop in the field was Hubert Mills of Black Jack.

Mills is usually pretty early with his cash crop, but was quoted as saying this is the earliest he has begun transplanting in recent years.

Last year's crop was considered by agricultural observers as the earliest in many years, but with the coming of warmer weather it is thought the 1953 crop may be even earlier.

Bohlen Arrives In Moscow Today

MOSCOW (UP) — New United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen arrived here today and diplomatic circles desirous of seeing the end of world tension strongly hoped it would mark the beginning of a new era in East-West relations.

Bohlen, accompanied by his wife and two children, arrived by plane from Berlin to take over his new assignment as ambassador to the USSR.

Objective observers here who have known Bohlen expressed the opinion he was ideally suited by training, experience and temperament to play the historic role awaiting him as the result of events in the past four or five weeks.

The number of skeptics hesitating to accept Soviet peace moves, which followed the speeches at Stalin's funeral by Premier Georgi Malenkov, Foreign Minister Yvachelsav Molotov and Minister of Internal Affairs Lavrenti Beria, has been steadily declining, especially since President Eisenhower indicated America's desire to take Soviet overtures at their face value.

Actually, the Soviet desire to normalize relations with the United States was expressed even earlier when the Russian government accepted Bohlen's designation within the unprecedented time of less then 24 hours.

It is the generally accepted belief here that a Korean settlement is essential before any consideration of broader questions which might eventually lead to a reduction of tensions.

For that reason, observers strongly welcomed the North Korean and Chinese agreement to exchange wounded prisoners of war, followed by statements by Chou En-Lai and Molotov urging North Korean Foreign Minister an over all settlement.

Chances for a Korean armistice are considered good here after the Chinese indicated acceptance of the principle of voluntary repatriation. But even before substantial progress was achieved toward Korean peace, diplomats expected the Kremlin to widen the peace offensive in other areas and probably propose the resumption of talks regarding Germany and Austria.

An offer to discuss the unification of Germany on the basis of free all-German elections supervised by the occupying powers is expected in the near future.

It is strongly rumored here that Bohlen is carrying the American equivalent of a peace plan predicated on a Korean armistice, to be followed by a permanent political settlement. Bohlen will doubtless seek to see Molotov and then Malenkov soon after his arrival to sound out Soviet leaders on how far they are willing to go and on present American views.

Body Of Tobacco Worker Found In Locked Room Of Hotel; No Inquest Called

A middle-aged Negro tobacco worker of Greenville was found dead in his bed this morning. He had locked himself in a room at the Manhattan Hotel on Boyd Avenue.

Officers listed the dead man as Tom Knights, "about 55," and said said he had been dead approximately eight hours when his body was discovered this morning by Ray Smith, a worker at the hotel.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, after a preliminary examination, stated Knights died of natural causes and no inquest will be held into the death. I twas reported that the dead man had been living at the hotel for the past two weeks.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs said the door to the room was locked from the inside, and the body was lying peacefully in bed when he arrived at the scene. "There was no evidence of a struggl or anything that might point to other than a natural death," he remarked.

Officers quoted Smith as saying Knight had not been seen for the past 24 hours and, as the door of the room was locked from the inside, he went around to the window and peered into the room. He saw the dead man sprawled motionless on the bed, officers said.

The coroner reported that a box containing several hundred pennies, dimes and quarters was found in the room. A billfold containing $36 in currency was also among Knights' meager possessions.

Following officers' investigation the body was removed to a local funeral home.

Four Hungarian Refugees Seek Austria Asylum

GRAZ, Austria (UP) — Four Hungarian refugees — one of them an army sergeant — fled through a frontier mine field to escape Communist Hungary and ask asylum here in the British zone of Austria, police said today.

Police also announced five members of a visiting Yugoslav soccer team have asked and been granted political asylum.

The Hungarians were picked up yesterday by an Austrian border police patrol after escaping across the tightly guarded Hungarian border. Hungarian authorities have cut down trees in many border areas and erected high towers for guards who man machine guns.

The Hungarians said security measures along the borders recently have been tightened to a point where escape almost is impossible.

The group made their successful escape because the sergeant obtained an army map of the frontier which showed a safe path through the mine fields.

Exhibits, Events Announced For Arts Festival Next Week

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Preparations for the eighteenth Community Arts Festival fell into final stages today as exhibits were readied for placement and the first program scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The arts exhibits will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning Monday. On exhibit at the Greenville Woman's Club is the awards winner's show, work of art recently shown at the State Art Gallery.

The show includes paintings by Jerry Caplan and Robert Boderson of Durham, sculpture and drawings for sculpture by Roy Gussow of Raleigh, and work by winners in the 1952 North Carolina artists' competioion.

At the art gallery in the Sheppard Memorial Library, open during the same hours as the Woman's Club, are exhibits by students of Eppes School and elementary school students under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Allen, art supervisor.

Also on exhibit at the Woman's Club are works by local and North Carolina artists, the East Carolina Art Department, East Carolina College Industrial Art Department, and exhibits by Lenna Rose and Elizabeth Ann Williams of Greenville High School

At the armory are exhibits of Greenville elementary school and high school students under the direction of James Walker. Throughout the week, Mrs. Don Murray will give radio discussion of art, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Elizabeth Drake is scheduled to give a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the college theatre under auspices of the Greenville Music Club and East Carolina College.

The schedule for events during the week beginning Monday are:

Monday — 8 p.m. Eppes High School, chalk sketching, contour draping, dance group, "Botany Bay" (folksong in costume), marionettes, and mobile.

Tuesday, April 14—4 p.m., "Paisan," an Italian movie at the Austin Building at ECC, and at 8 p.m.; West Greenville School; three one-act plays, "If Girls Ask Boys For Dates," under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rose; "Which is the Way to Boston," under direction of Ward James; and "Among Those Present," Little Theatre, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Savage.

Wednesday, April 15—7:30 p.m., "The Four Corners," Audubon screen tour with Frances William Hall as speaker.

Thursday—April 16, 8 p.m., Greenville High School, Greenville High School Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler and Greenville High School Band under the direction of James Rodgers.

Friday, April 17—2:30 p.m., Woman's Club, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, well-known author and lecturer demonstrating dried flower arrangements including color slides; and 8 p.m., new gymnasium at ECC, folk music and glee clubs of Greenville Elementary Schools, concert of American Folk Music and Folk Dancing by Training School students, folk music by the Third Street, West Greenville, and Brookgreen Schools, and American folk music and dancing with elementary school combined.

The following groups are sponsoring the art festival in cooperation with the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center:

Greenville Music Club; science department, industrial arts department, Emerson Study Group, and department of art at East Carolina College; the Beaux Art Club of Greenville; the Greenville Little Theatre Guild; the Rose School of Speech; Greenville High School Dramateers; the Literature Department of the Woman's Club; American Home Department of the Woman's Club; the Greenville American Association of University Woman; and the Greenville Garden Club.

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

AP Newsfeatures By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 4

Brindle shoved the paper away, and turned in his chair. So what? he asked himself. Nobody's paying me to prove otherwise. Maybe the guy did go over accidentally.

The elevator doors clanked down the hall. A quick tapping of high heels approached. Brindle spun around and faced the door. The knob turned. It was Frances Lilly.

'Please sit down," he invited her, after they'd nodded a greeting. "What can I do for you?"

She propped a wet oiled silk umbrella against his desk and slipped off her gloves. If she felt any despair over her recent loss, it didn't show on her face. She was wearing her glasses now.

"You've seen the papers," she said. "Do you really think Uncle Peter was killed accidentally?"

"I don't have an opinion," he responded, offering her a cigarette. "Did you have any trouble finding me?"

She waved his pack away, and flushed. Her eyes held steadily on his. "Your big feet gave you away," she said. "Do you want a job or don't you?"

He anticipated her. "I suppose the police finally decided the old boy was done in unethically. You want me to prove otherwise so you can cash in on the inheritance."

He watched her expression harden. "You are clever, aren't you." her eyes mirrored the sarcasm in her voice.

"Please," he said. "You're reading my mind."

"Apparently," she said, "you haven't read the papers."

"Are you saying that the cops still have Ranson's death tagged as being on the up and up?"

"Yes." She paused for a moment. "I want you to prove it wasn't."

He leaned back in his chair. "I don't get it. You're in the dough now. Why not leave well enough alone?"

"Look," she breathed. "Ranson was square with me. I don't care about the money. If someone murdered him, I want the murderer caught. It's as simple as that."

"When did you pick up with him?" Brindle asked, trying to keep a smile off his face.

"He was my uncle," she muttered firmly. Her eyes called him every name in the book. "I've known him all my life—naturally."

Brindle laughed.

Her eyebrows leveled off. "He was my uncle," she insisted.

"Okay, he was your uncle. And if you want to cut your own financial threat, that's your business. My services cost fifty bucks a day."

That would be robbing her blind, but it was her lookout. He would just as soon she turned him down. There was something smelly about the whole affair.

She accepted the price without batting an eye. Digging into her bag, she brought out a red morocco billfold.

"Two hundred to start," he said.

She paid out the money in crisp twenties. Brindle counted them again, folded the bills twice and slipped them into a vest pocket. "The papers say you discovered the accident. Give me the details."

'Uncle Peter liked to go for walks after dinner," she started. "Sometimes Harry would go with him. Last night they left together at about eight o'clock."

"Wasn't it dangerous to walk along the cliffs, especially at night?"

"It's dangerous to walk across a street," she replied. "But that doesn't keep you from doing it. There isn't much chance that you'd be at the exact section of cliff that might break away."

"But your uncle was."

"It looks that way. I'm not too sure."

"Go on."

She dropped the gloves in her lap. "About fifteen minutes after they'd left the house, Harry came back. He went straight to his room without saying a word."

"Where were you?"

"Sitting in the living room."

"Playing solitaire?"

"No. Just sitting. I got up and went to Harry's room. He didn't have the door locked, so I walked in. He looked angry and upset."

"The sensitive type," Brindle put in. "What was he doing in the room?"

"Just sitting on the bed, staring at the floor. I asked him where Uncle Peter was. He told me to get out."

"But you didn't."

"I did. You don't know Harry."

"A blessing."

"I went back to the living room and waited. Uncle Peter was seldom out for more than an hour. By nine-thirty I felt sure something was wrong. I waited until ten o'clock, got a flashlight and went out."

"Did Ranson always go for his walks along the cliffs?"

"Almost always."

After tapping out his cigarette, Brindle emptied the ash tray into the wastebasket. He wore a cynical, almost smug expression. At his gesture, she continued.

"I followed the path for about half a mile, flashing my light to either side. Then I became conscious of someone following me. I kept on until I came to a clump of cypress trees. I waited. It was Harry. I was frightened of course. If Harry had killed Uncle Peter, he wouldn't hesitate to kill me. He passed me, but soon came back. I was afraid to move. He must have thought I'd gone back to the house, and he began to hurry. I waited about five minutes and then picked up where I had left off. I didn't have to go very far. I almost went over the cliff myself. A section of it had split and dropped, taking part of the path with it."

(To be continued)

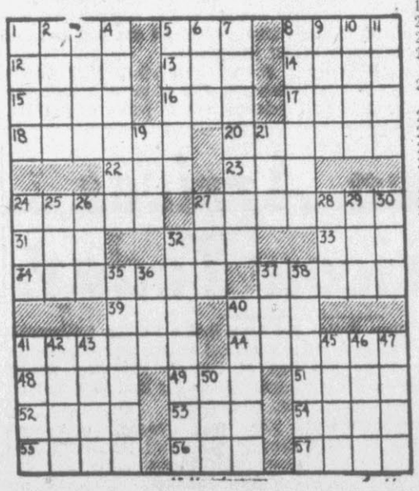
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Projectile
5. Gentle stroke
8. Knocks
12. Expectant desire
13. Southern State: abbr.
14. Passage out
15. So be it
16. By
17. Bill of fare
18. Threaten
20. Gone up
22. Wheeled vehicle
23. Vapor
24. Defeated, at chess
27. Act of clipping the head
31. Fuss
32. Metal container
33. Japanese coin
34. Seeming contradiction
37. Squeeze
39. Firearm
40. Old exclamation
41. Proper
44. Meaning
48. Heated chamber
49. Body bone
51. Region
52. Torn
53. Poem
54. Hazard
55. Crafts
56. Gaelic sea god
57. Tropical fruit

DOWN
1. Pretense
2. Residence
3. Begin
4. Broken run at cards
5. Small candle
6. Malt liquor
7. Type of perfection
8. Neglectful
9. Chopping tools
10. Evergreen tree
11. Bewilder
19. Bounder
21. Operated
24. Chart
25. Town in Ohio
26. High pointed hill
27. Impose
28. Utilize
29. Legal action
30. Type measures
32. Handle
35. Representatives
36. Press for payment
37. Fasten
38. Make slower
40. Threadlike structure
41. David Copperfield's wife
42. Always
43. Copper coin
45. Silkworm
46. Cozy home
47. Accept
50. Small fish

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R	A	R	E		I	N	N		P	I	T	A		
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," Webb-Swift
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Self Examination Before the Lord's Supper"
Observance of the Lords Supper.
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Music by Junior Choir.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Answer of a Good Conscience"
Ordinance of Baptism observed.
7:15 p.m. Wed.—S.S. Officers and Teachers Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Hope," Mueller
Choir Hymn—"God Calling Yet! Shall I Not Hear?" Oliver
Offertory—"Cantilena," Goltermann
Offertory Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Sermon—"You Need Christ Now," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Grand Choeur," Claussmann
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Interdenominational Youth Meeting at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Preludio," Rheinberger
Offertory—"Rejoice, O My Soul," Schumann
Sermon—"Mending Our Nets," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Sortie Solennelle," Niedermeyer
9:45 a.m. Mon.—New Bern District Conference in Mt. Olive
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of WSCS
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild Dinner Meeting
11:00 a.m. Wed.—"Day Apart Service"
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Wesley Foundation Party in Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:30 p.m. Sat.—District Youth Rally at Centenary Church, New Bern

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev Edwin L Earnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr C K Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
The public is cordially invited to all services.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev Herbert W Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr William Horne Jr. superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev J A Neilson pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Anthem—"The Lord's Prayer" by Rickett, sung by the choir under the direction of Dr. James L. White
Solo—"Abide With Me" by Liddle (Miss Patsy Pappendick)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union and College Youth Fellowship. Story hour for the children of those attending the Adult Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt.
CHURCH CONFERENCE
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Stella Austin Circle meets at the church.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circles of W.M.S. and Sunbeams meet at the church.
7:15 p.m. Mon.—Jr. G.A.'s meet at the home of Mrs. Alec White.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mary Lee Earnest Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mathis.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Hester Powell Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Owens.
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev Dr Wallace I Wolverton rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Sidney Matthews
4:30 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
5:30 p.m.—Evensong at St. Luke's, Winterville
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of the Acolytes
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Young People's Confirmation Class
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev Charles Gable pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m Sat.—Confessions
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

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

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C D Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: 'Gods Message to the Soul Afraid"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Elks Program
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference
Fri. Nite—Love Feast

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 12th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev S Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 3 p.m.

Simpson
Rev A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

BROWNE CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 4th Sundays.
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

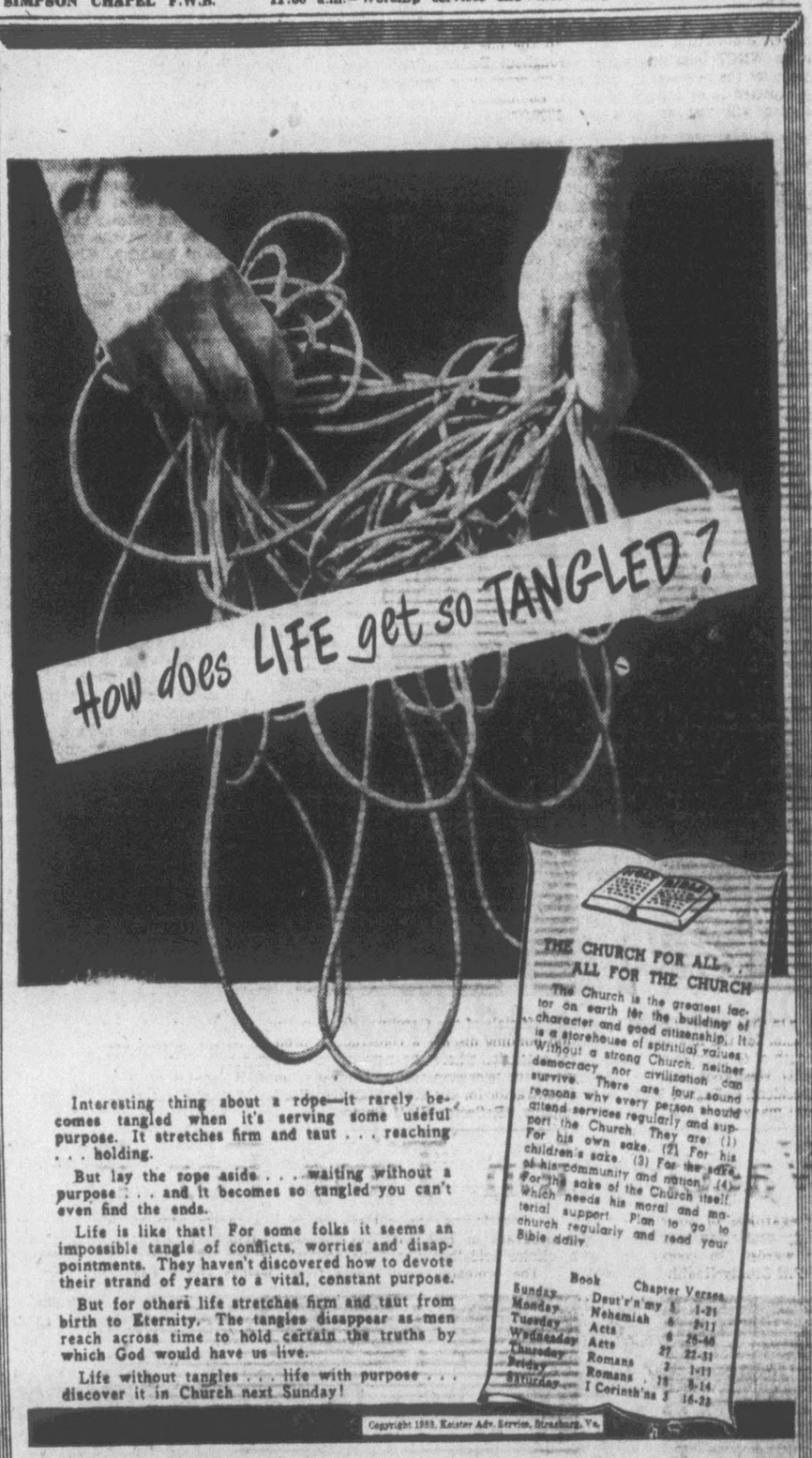
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays.
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays

'TWAS EVER THUS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — After three years of scrimping and saving a young couple got what they were hoping for—a television set. A week later they won a set in a contest.



This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans Street — Phone 3870

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1313 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
Dickinson Avenue

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

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

Construction Of Local Television Station Is Starting



AN INSIDE VIEW—The sketch above shows a television station transmitter and control room, similar to the one which will be used to beam WNCT television signal throughout Eastern Carolina. Equipment for the new station has been on order since February, 1952 and is expected to be delivered by July. Equipment for the new television station will cost approximately $200,000.

Up from the ground of Pitt County will be raised the highest man-made structure in the two Carolinas. The beam from its 874 foot peak will put television at the fingertips of a million people in Eastern North Carolina.

That is the vision which is rapidly being transformed into reality as the new Eastern Carolina Television station in Greenville enters its first stages of construction.

It was last week that actual construction was begun on the television station of the Carolina Broadcasting System, after almost four years of intensive study and paper work. The past 46 months have seen a dream grow to maturity. The next six months will see the mature dream blossom into reality. Eastern Carolina's television station will be beaming its signal into literally thousands of homes throughout one of the nation's richest agricultural empires.

The new television station site two miles south of Greenville on the Evans Street extension, two weeks ago was a quiet plot of pine woods. Today the 24 acre plot is the scene of gradually increasing activity as the clearing work progresses, and preparations are made to lay the foundation on the new building which will house the television station.

Ready September 1

A Hartwell Campbell, secretary and General manager of the Carolina Broadcasting System and its new television station, said construction and installation schedules for the new station have been set up with the hope that the new station could begin its regular broadcast service by September 1. "We are estimating the station will be ready for test patterns beginning August 1," he said. "According to plans at this moment, the station expects interconnection for live network service with one of the leading national networks as a primary affiliate." The name of the network, he added, would not be announced until a later date.

The new television station is being built on a 24 acre plot of land on Evans Street extension originally known as the old B.F. Patrick subdivision. The bulk of the land for the new station site was purchased by the Carolina Broadcasting System from Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Mayo of Greenville.

$60,000 Building

Construction bid for the station was let recently to the P.S. West Construction compqny of Greenville and Statesville, and the clearing of the site for the beginning of work on the building is almost completed. Moseley Electric Company of Greenville was awarded the electrical contract for the building, and C.L. Russ Plumbing Company of Greenville was awarded the plumbing contract for the new station.

The heating and air conditioning contract for the station has not been let, but changes in the specifications for these facilities are being completed, and, Campbell said, the contract for that phase of the work is expected to be let within the next two to three weeks.

The building for the new station will contain approximately 7,000 square feet of floor space, and will cost approximately $60,000, Campbell said. "We have requested the P.S. West Construction company to complete the portion of the building in which cameras and transmitting equipment will be housed in eight weeks, with the knowledge that it will take more time than that to finish the offices and lobby area," Campbell said.

The studios, control room and transmitter room of the station will be constructed of waterproof cinder blocks with concrete floors and practically no windows. The building will be air conditioned throughout.

Equipment $200,000

Campbell explained that officials of the television company are anxious to have that portion of the building completed so it can begin accepting delivery on the first pieces of equipment which are expected to be ready for delivery in the near future.

The equipment for the television station has been on order with the Radio Corporation of America since February 1952, and Campbell said delivery on most items of equipment is expected by the first of June. "RCA plans to make delivery on all items for the station in July," he added.

The vast amount of camera equipment, transmitting equipment and other television equipment which will go into the new station will cost slightly more than $200,000, the general manager of the station said. Practically all of the equipment is being purchased through RCA.

Largest Single Unit

Included in the television equipment which will go into the Eastern Carolina station will be the largest complete single unit transmitter RCA has ever built for television. It will be a 10,000 watt transmitter, and the unit delivered to the local station will be one of the first of its kind constructed by RCA. The antenna for the station which will be furnished by RCA, when used in conjunction with the transmitter, is rated to give an effective radiated power of 102,000 watts.

The audio transmitter of the station will have an effective power of 50,000 watts and the vidio power of the station will be 100,000 watts.

The antenna for the station will be placed atop an 800-foot tower at the television site. "To our knowledge," Campbell said, "this will be the tallest man-made structure in North Carolina or South Carolina. The tower is already being fabricated, and will be shipped here for erection. It will be held in place by three guy wires which will measure more than 800 feet in length.

When the station is completed and goes on the air, Campbell said, "it will be equipped to handle network television and local live programs, plus film. It will be able to program the same type shows being beamed by Norfolk, Richmond and other stations in this area."

Call letters assigned to the new station by the Federal Communications Commission will be WNCT. It will operate on channel nine.

Began In 1949

The Carolina Broadcasting System, owner of the new television station, was formed in 1948 by a small group of businessmen, and purchased radio station WGTC in Greenville from J.J. White, taking over operation of the station on April 1, 1949.

It was in July of 1949 that the company filed a formal petition with the Federal Communications Commission for the allocation of a VHF (very high frequency) television channel for Eastern North Carolina. In the third report issued by the FCC in April 1951, the VHF channel was proposed for Greenville.

A thorough and exhaustive study was made on the subject of television by the company to determine whether or not it could operate a television station on a sound financial basis in the Eastern Carolina area. Six months later the Carolina Broadcasting System announced publicly its plans to apply for the facility. At that time stock in the company for the construction of the new television station was offered to the public.

It was not until last month that final action on the application of the Carolina Broadcasting System for a television station in Eastern North Carolina was taken, and a construction permit for the station granted by the FCC.

336 Stockholders

During the time when stock in the station company was being offered, Campbell said, 336 subscribers for stock were secured which placed the outstanding and subscribed stock of the company at approximately $375,000. "People from all walks of life in Eastern Carolina own stock in the company," Campbell said, "including two college presidents, a Daily Reflector carrier boy, a number of physicians, lawyers, businessmen, farmers, school teachers and many others. There is hardly a profession or occupation that is not represented among the stockholders. The stock in the television also represents radio stations in Greenville, Wilson and Rocky Mount, and the outstanding newspapers of Eastern Carolina including the Daily Reflector in Greenville, the Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount, The Wilson Daily Times and the Washington Daily News."

To Serve A Million People

Campbell said the station will serve more than a million people in Eastern Carolina. The intense signal area of the station will include Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, "Every point in Eastern North Carolina east of Raleigh which has a retail trade exceeding $15,000,000 annually will be served within the intense signal except Fayetteville, Wilmington and Elizabeth City." Campell pointed out "The station will also serve the two largest Marine installations on the Atlantic seaboard. Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point." The retail trade of the area served by the television station will exceed half-billion dollars annually, Campbell said.

Earl McD. Westbrook of Dunn is president of the Carolina Broadcasting System. Vice presidents of the company are John H. Adams of Greenville, Josh L. Horne of Rocky Mount, and Penn T. Watson of Wilson. A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville is secretary and general manager of the company and Mrs. Virginia Jones Adams of Greenville is treasurer. The board of directors of the company is composed of the above named officers and directors James S. Ficklen and W.H. Woolard of Greenville, and Herbert Brauff of Wilson.

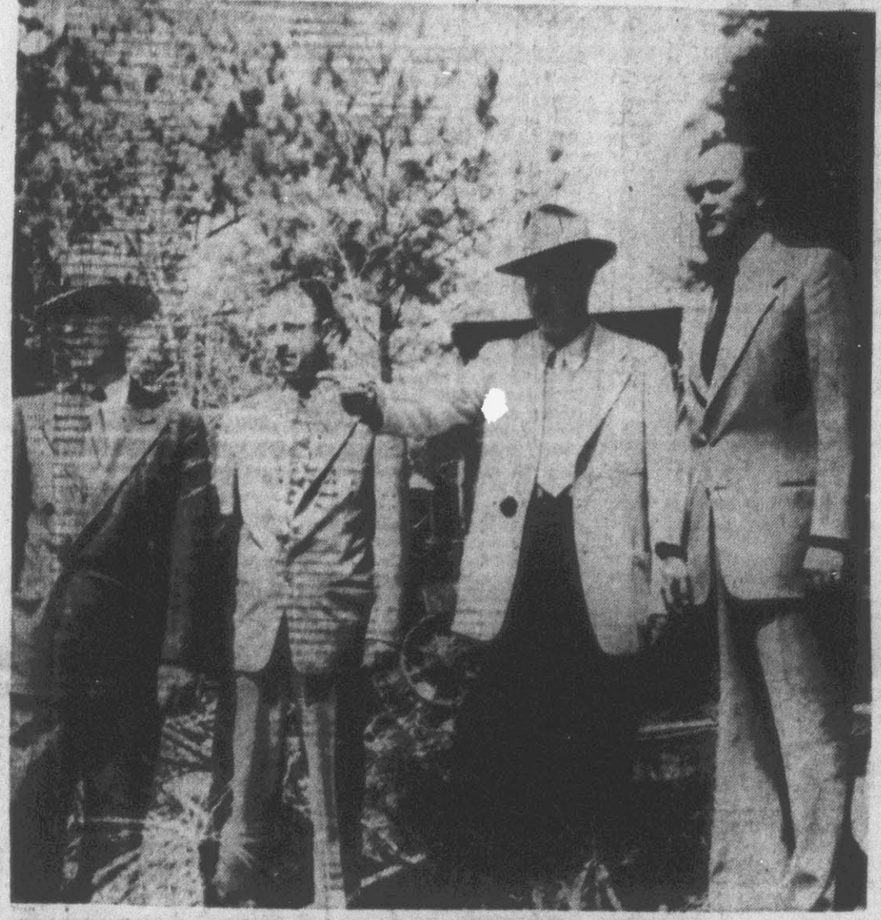
$90,000 Payroll

Campell said it is contemplated the station, when completed, will employ approximately 25 people many of whom are yet to be selected." He said it is anticipated the annual payroll of the new television station will be $90,000. Sales offices for the television company are planned for Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern and Washington. The home office will be in Greenville.

When the station is put into operation, Campbell said, it can be received on all existing television sets. There are approximately 10,000 such sets now in the area to be served by the station, and by the time the station begins operations it is estimated there will be 25,000 to 30,000 receiving sets in the area.



CHANGING THE SCENERY—The 24-acre plot purchased for the site of the new television station as crews clear the way for construction of the station. The photo above shows a portion of a temporary road which has been built into the cleared area where the station will actually be built. Work on the foundation of the building is expected to begin next week. In the foreground S. Eugene West (left) and Julius Whichard have a brief conference on the progress of the work.



LOOKING OVER THE SITE—Three officials of the Carolina Broadcasting System and the general contractor for the new television station building discuss a construction problem on the 25-acre plot two miles South of Greenville on Evans Street extension where the new station is being built. Left to right are Earl McD. Westbrook of Dunn, president of the television station company, John H. Adams of Greenville, vice president, S. Eugene West, general contractor for the station, and A. Hartwell Campbell, secretary and general manager of the television company. (Reflector Staff Photos)

Vaccination Time For Pitt's Dog Population

Irregardless of howling protests county veterinarians and the county dog warden, in cooperation with the Pitt County Health Department are continuing the rabies control program in Pitt with vaccination clinics held throughout the county.

The protests, which come from the canine population of Pitt (approximately 12,000), are all in vain. Armed with oversized hypodermic needles and a knack of snatching their hands away in record speed from snapping jaws, clinic teams are working to prevent an outbreak of rabies in Pitt.

The rabies control program in progress since April 1, will continue through April 25. Located in all areas of the county, the clinics are set up to vaccinate Pitt's canine population to forest all an outbreak of rabies which the county has esacped for the past four years.

Health Department officials inaugurated this year's rabies control program in the form of clinics by licensed veterinarians and have urged all dog owners to cooperate in having dogs vaccinated.

A North Carolina state law provides that all dogs must have an annual vaccination against rabies. A fee of $1.00 is being charged dog owners for the vaccination, certificate, and collar tag. However, after May 1, the clinic fee will be $1.50.

It is estimated there is one dog for every five persons on a national level, making Pitt's population of dogs approximately 12,000. Since the clinic opened in the county April 1, only 978 have been vaccinated.

However, with an average rate of 150 dogs being vaccinated per day, Health Department officials estimate that 3,000 dogs will be vaccinated by May 1: which officials say is a very small number in relation to the number of dogs in the county.

Last year, approximately 5,000 dogs were vaccinated for rabies. In operating of the county dog pound, under the direction of warden Willie Bell, 823 dogs have been impounded. Of this number 22 have been returned to owners, 28 sold and 880 destroyed by humane methods.

Even though Pitt has escaped an outbreak of rabies for four years, there is still a chance an epidemic can occur, warn Health Department officials. Therefore, all dog owners are urgently requested to have their dogs vaccinated at one of the clinics.

"The County Commissioners realized the necessity of a dog control program when appointed a dog warden last year," said Dr. Walter Humbert, Pitt Health Department director, "and through him we are diligently attempting to eliminate stray and unwanted dogs.

"The only way to control rabies is through the elimination of stray dogs and annual vaccinations by licensed veterinarians," stated Dr. Humbert.



The big collie looks nonchalantly into space as Dr Greg vaccinates it. Owner Raymond Jones of Bethel proudly looks at his pet who didn't object to the innoculation at all . . . the opposite of most dogs' response.



Buddy Taylor and Kenneth Norris of Bethel wait patiently for their dogs' turn for vaccination. The two dogs looked at the situation with a different attitude.



Dalton Whitehurst of Bethel holds the head of his chow dog firmly as Dr. Greg injects the rabies vaccine into the dog's neck. The rabies control program is being conducted in the county to eliminate chances of a rabies outbreak.



Dr. M. J. Greg of Farmville, veterinarian, and Willie Bell, county dog warden, are shown setting up equipment for vaccinating dogs at the clinic held yesterday in Bethel. Dr. Greg is filling a hypodermic in preparation while Bell assists. (Reflector Photos by Muriel Shotwell)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

Why don't more people go to church? Even in these days when our churches are relatively full, many a Christian asks himself that question. Perhaps you have attended church on a Sunday morning when bad weather had cut down the attendance and made you especially conscious of empty pews. Perhaps on your way back from the church you have noticed the morning's milk still standing on your neighbor's porch, a sure sign that the family is still in bed.

Well, why? Is it the minister's fault? Have his sermons offended them, or has he failed to call on them and invite them to go? Perhaps, but probably not. Or is it your neighbor's fault? Are they godless atheists who make a point of sneering at religion? This, too, is unlikely.

Or is it your fault? What have you done about helping them to go? Have you told them about your church? Have you asked them to come with you some Sunday morning? Have you introduced them to others there, and made them feel that they are welcome? Have you urged them to join and take part in Christian activities?

Are you your brother's keeper? Yes, definitely. And remember Jesus' words: "Ye shall be my witnesses." That means you and me.

Local Recreation Program Again "Out In The Cold"

Sunny skies and warm afternoons are the order of the season these days. But in spite of the climatic conditions of spring, the indoor recreation program for Greenville kids finds itself "out in the cold."

The Recreation Commission has been notified by the local National Guard unit that it must vacate the Armory and have all its equipment moved out by next week.

Since the new recreation building at Elm Street Park is still far from complete, recreation officials are scratching their heads trying to decide where they are going to find a place to set up business again.

While it is indeed unfortunate that the local recreation program is being forced to give up its facilities at the armory before other adequate facilities can be found for indoor activities, it is much better that the blow come in the spring rather than in the colder months when most of the activities are built around indoor sports.

It is common knowledge that Greenville's recreation program lagged for many years before the people of the community threw behind the program the support it deserved. Yet in the past few years, there has been a marked increase in the amount of support the program has received.

Notwithstanding that good support, the recreation program is facing a crucial moment right now. There are still not enough funds in hand to complete the work on the small recreation building at Elm Street park. And until that building is completed, the recreation program of the city will be seriously handicapped. Recreation officials and the Elm Street Park committee have issued an urgent plea for funds with which to finish the building. If the plea is unheeded, the city's recreation program will be handicaped longer than is absolutely necessary.

This new squeeze, brought about by the fact that the armory will no longer be available for recreation activities, leaves the local recreation program where it has been too many times in past years with a portion of its already inadequate facilities taken away from it.

The Reflector hopes immediate steps will be taken to provide adequate facilities to meet the city's needs for organized recreation activities.

Annual Sessions Almost Made The Grade

Annual sessions of North Carolina's General Assembly are not as far out of reach as some citizens may have thought a week ago. At the same time the idea has more popularity among the lawmakers than was first indicated.

The proposal for a constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions to replace the biennial sessions failed to pass the House by two votes on its third reading. Nevertheless the 70 members of the House who voted in favor of sending the proposition to the people showed they favored annual meetings of the legislature.

After hearing some of the comments from legislators immediately following the favorable report the bill got in committee, one could have been led to believe the members of the General Assembly were simply extending a courtesy to one of their members by the favorable vote. Indeed, they may have been, but if it was a "courtesy" vote on the House floor, it came mighty close to giving sanction to the annual sessions.

Arguments that the annual sessions would be as long as biennial sessions now are have been set forth by legislators who oppose annual sessions. These legislators who have to deal with the law-making procedures first hand may know whereof they speak, but it certainly seems unlikely that annual sessions would be as long as the current biennial sessions.

Another argument against annual sessions posed by one member of the opposition is that they would make the General Assembly a legislature of "rich men" — inferring the increased cost of staying in Raleigh more days out of each two years would stand as an economic barrier to some citizens who would otherwise seek legislative positions.

There again the argument is weak because the annual sessions would include an additional $450 pay for legislators every two years. While the additional money might not pay all the expenses of a legislator in Raleigh for two sessions, it probably would come as close to doing so as the 90-day pay arrangements now does for biennial sessions.

It will not be surprising to see the annual session idea gain popularity not only among the people, but also among the legislators during the coming two to four years.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why does the United Nations, and especially the United States," asks R. O. of Binghamton, N. Y., "tolerate Russian membership in the United Nations meetings? They never have and they never will go along. Are we afraid of the Russians, or are we still having an appeasement program?"

Answer: I have discussed the question of continued Soviet membership in the U.N. with State Department experts, U.S. delegates and newspaper correspondents permanently assigned to cover the international organization. Despite the Russians' noncooperation, all favor the existing setup at New York.

In the first place, the U.N. offers the only forum and meeting place for diplomats on both sides of the cold war. We can detect shifts of Moscow policy by Delegate Vishinsky's behavior and the content of his speeches, for he does not dare to breathe save on orders from his bosses. From his voice and manner we get an echo of Kremlin thoughts and plans.

RUSSIA CAN'T BE FORCED OUT OF U.N. — Russia cannot be forced out so long as she has a veto in the Security Council. Should she withdraw under Western pressure, the U.N. would become only an anti-Russian alliance, like NATO. It would lose any international meaning or reason for being, as did the League of Nations many years ago.

We are not appeasing Russia now. Nor are we afraid of them. As I recently wrote, and as Dulles has noted subsequently, we are strengthening our diplomatic and military defenses around the globe, with some success But nobody at Washington or among our allies, even to satisfy national pride or prejudice, wants a war without first trying every honorable means to avoid it.

While there is even a tenuous peace, there is always hope of avoiding a grievous and unnecessary waste of blood and treasure.

POWER NESTED IN COMMITTEES' EVIL — "What good purpose is served by the vote power of the committees in Congress and the State Legislatures," inquires Mrs. G.W.F. of Los Angeles, "and what drawbacks are there to this system? I maintain that the committee system almost annihilates representative government. Consisting of a small number of men, they are easily reached by lobbyists."

Answer: I agree that the vast power vested in committees, especially the more important units, is an evil. Time and again, major questions are determined by one or two men, providing they vote with the majority or the minority. And sometimes these key figures are moved by petty or regional rather than national motives. It is also true that they are more susceptible to sinister influences.

However, the committee method is a human, parliamentary necessity. They must hold prolonged hearings, listen to advice from a variety of interests and then write the final bill. The 435 members of the House and 96 members of the Senate obviously cannot devote the time required to all the major questions raised during a session, not even if they sat every day in the year. And such a large group would never agree on anything.

Having observed the working of the system for more than 30 years, here and at Albany, I can think of no substitute for this legislative device.

SUPREME COURT'S RULING AMBIGUOUS — "When the Supreme Court has three times ruled that the undersea coastal lands belong to all the people as a part of the public domain," writes Mrs. J. E. S. of Bremerton, Wash., 'how can Congress pass a law giving these lands to the states? Is Congress more powerful than the Supreme Court?"

Answer: The Supreme Court's ruling in this matter is ambiguous. It said that the Federal Government enjoyed a "paramount interest" in these properties but it never defined what it meant by that term. Congress is making its own interpretation in the pending bill, which may be declared unconstitutional by the high tribunal.

But the Supreme Court frequently hearkens to the voice of Congress and the people, as it did with respect to many New Deal reforms. Another Congressional declaration on this question may lead the jurists to clarity or change previous decisions. Don't ever forget that these judges are human—and also politicians.

Selected Shorts

SOUTH BOSTON, HALIFAX, VA., GAZETTE: "Whether the money comes from Washington . . . or from the treasurer's office at Halifax, it still has to be paid by the people. But there dwell among us those who dream of some modern Utopia where the halls are paved with gold and the carpets are of Persian weave. Like all Utopias, it never quite comes off, and bitter is the frustration of those who are led to believe that it will."

Hats Off—



Somebody Told Me

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

There are some columns I write that I wouldn't expect you to read, but this one is different. Please read every word!

Of course you realize that the Armory is being taken over by the National Guard, which puts the recreation Commission out of business. The Elm Street Park building is well underway, but more funds are needed for its completion.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow afternoon and evening will sponsor a project to help bring in those needed dollars for Elm Street Park and at the same time give you a treat right in your own home. It'll cost you only 30 cents for this treat of that amount 30 cents will go to the Elm Street fund.

Here's the deal: The VFW, with the VFW Auxiliary well represented, will bring into your home a dozen or more delicious donuts if you call your order in. The number is 5251. A Greenville bakery (and if I told you it was People's Bakery that would be free advertising, so I wont tell you that) is donating 100 dozen donuts for the VFW to sell.

In addition, that same unnamed bakery is giving a commission on all donuts sold in the bakery on Sunday afternoon and evening. The VFW Auxiliary will be stationed in the bakery, so if you drop in, be sure to trade with them instead of the regular hands.

If you pay 30 cents for those delicious donuts from that unnamed bakery you will be getting more than your money's worth. So why not pay $1 for a dozen? The VFW is looking for just the standard price, 30 cents, but if you feel like overpaying for the Elm Street Park there will be no objection.

Suppose you just can't stand donuts (if there is such a person in the world) but would like to see the recreation building go up soon. Just call the same number, 5251, and the VFW will be glad to take your money.

The Commander of the VFW is Elvy Forrest of the Post Office. Vice Commanders are Walter Lewis of Carolina Cleaners and Joe Squires of the Gulf Oil Company.

Officers of the auxiliary are President, Lilly Pearl Joyner; Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Williams; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carrie West.

Whatever you do tomorrow, call 5251 with a hunger for donuts or giving. Take your choice, but participate!

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

HAZARDS — The degree to which occupational hazards should be taken into account in fixing compensation, especially in event of injury suffered on the job, is a bothersome question. Governmental agencies as well as private employment have to wrestle with it all the time. It has bobbed up several times in legislative committees this year. House Judiciary I gave reluctant approval to a bill which has already passed the Senate providing extra compensation for injured highway patrolmen, only because it still had to go to the appropriations committee.

DISCRIMINATION — All State employees are covered by the workmen's compensation act. This bill would have taken highway patrolmen from under that act for two years, by providing that any patrolmen injured in line of duty should receive full salary for one year, half salary for the second year, and then go back under workmen's compensation schedules for the rest of the period of incapacity. Advocates of the bill argued that the highway patrol is entitled to special treatment because of the peculiar hazards and long hours involved in official duties. It was pointed out that agents of the State Bureau of Investigation have equally hazardous assignments, sometimes more dangerous because of the secrecy element, and are subject to the same call at any time. Then there are workers in chemical laboratories who deal constantly with highly dangerous situations.

OVERTIME — It is unfortunately true that a few governmental employees "soldier on the job," loitering maybe when they ought to be working. It is of common knowledge that these are the exceptions, and the rule is that many employees work long hours of overtime without extra pay. There is substantial sentiment for some provision to pay for overtime and usually dangerous work for all employees of the State, instead of singling out one group for particular treatment.

RESPONSIBILITY — Chances are growing less every day for legislation this year strengthening the law requiring operators of motor vehicles to maintain financial responsibility for personal injury or property damage resulting from traffic accidents. A modified form of the socalled "model" responsibility act, now in effect in 41 states, was introduced in the Senate on February 10 and in the House on March 9. Efforts to obtain a vote on the bill in House Judiciary I Thursday, one month from introduction of the House bill and two months after the issue had been presented to the Senate, were blocked by a determined minority opposition.

CONSIDERATION — The General Assembly as a whole has shown tender consideration for the drivers of motor vehicles, but not very much for potential victims of traffic accidents. The "common sense" mechanical inspection bill requested by Governor Umstead was given a reasonably quick death. The "mail order" driver license renewal, which the Governor said was bad, killed in a Senate committee with not much margin to spare. Committees have approved increases in truck weight loads, expanse and height in dimensions of truck loads, and there are other bills pending which opponents claim would have the effect of decreasing safety regulations and would be detrimental to the taxpayers investment in highways.

ISSUE — The issue boils down to the basic question of whether the operation of a motor vehicle is an inherent right of the operator, without regard to the rights of others; or a privilege granted by the State to be exercised only under restrictions relating to the public good. The inherent right concept would liberalize, and if carried to its ultimate and entirely abolish, requirements for registration of vehicles and licensing of operators. The privilege concept would require the State from time to time to tighten restrictions on activities of individuals in the interest of public safety, and if carried to its ultimate end would probably take more than half the vehicles and a larger percentage of drivers off the highways.

MIDDLE GROUND — Somewhere between these extremes is a common sense position, not yet agreed upon. It is conceded that everybody wants to reduce the toll of property damage and personal injury and death taken by traffic accidents. Nobody wants to impose undue hardship upon any citizen owning or driving a motor vehicle. Evidence brought out at various committee hearings attended by your reporters indicates that the complaints registered are more against the way in which existing laws have been administered and enforced than against the laws themselves. Arrogance of a few minor officials has embarrassed honest citizens, and too much leniency on part of law enforcement officers and courts has resulted in guilty parties going free.

CLASS LEGISLATION — Spokesmen for both sides of the controversy have charged that the other side is seeking to put over class legislation. It is argued that requirements for a car owner or driver to pay for damages is class legislation for the rich against the poor. It is charged, too, that failure to impose that requirement favors the irresponsible owner or driver at the expense of the little girl permanently crippled, or the poor man whose only

(Continued on Page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

IT'S NOT THE NUMBER

(Kinston Free Press)

Rep. R. Lee Whitmire of Henderson County in commenting on the defeat of a proposal to hold yearly sessions of the Legislature Tuesday night, said:

"I believe the people would rather not have annual sessions. There is always a feeling of doubt and unrest when the Legislature is in session; they never know what we are going to come up with."

Rep Whitmire has not fully analyzed the situation. There is a feeling of unrest and uncertainty on the part of the people when the solons are in Raleigh, but it does not stem from the number of sessions the legislators hold. It comes from the way they are conducted.

Particularly disconcerting is the recent effort to cloak the activities of the Appropriations Committee in secrecy when it is deciding the fate of the people's money for another biennium. It is our view that the solons could meet every year for a matter of say 30 to 60 days and better handle the State's business than they are now able to handle it under two-year planning. But the people would not approve secrecy, regardless of when the sessions were called or how long they lasted.

Rep. Whitmire should revise his thinking to the point of analyzing why the unrest and uncertainty exists among the people when the politicians in Raleigh are causing it—not by the number of sessions, but by the way in which they conduct such sessions.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

In June this year the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act will expire.

Unless Congress takes action before that time, special trade agreements with foreign countries will probably come in for limiting action. This development will come at a time when strenuous efforts will be made to reduce Federal expenditures to balance the budget and cut taxes if possible.

Coincidence of these two maturing situations will increase pressure for a decision on U.S. basic trade policy.

Since the war, purchases of American goods by friendly nations have been financed to a considerable extent by U.S. grants. These grants have been augmented by a steady decline in the number and amount of levies on imported goods (particularly under reciprocal trade agreements) Basic purpose of the reduction is to permit foreign nations to compete with manufacturers here and earn the dollars they need for purchases.

The question is: Where do we go from here?

Free trade advocates — with the battle cary "Trade, Not Aid" — want continued reduction of tariffs, now down to about one-third the 1938 level.

About 66 per cent of those interviewed in a recent "Mill and Factory" survey favor tariff reduction.

The protectionists counter with the view that greater competition by low labor cost countries penalizes some U.S. industries in order to support others manufacturing export goods. Their point is illustrated by domestic sales to foreign competition on a wide range of products from sewing machines to industrial equipment.

The group holding this point of view composed 34 per cent of those interviewed in the survey.

The apparent strength of the free trade group may not be as great as indicated in the Mill and Factory report, however. Free traders have been most articulate in the past decade or so, but recently several organizations have been formed by the protectionists which are attracting many supporters. Besides, many powerful officials in both Congress and the Administration favor protectionism, including Joseph E. Talbott, recently appointed to the Federal Tariff Commission, who is reported to favor higher tariffs.

Few believe complete protectionism or complete free trade is the answer. A middle ground must be found that penalizes fewest in this country and benefits foreign nations the most.

Some observers hope that along with the establishment of a foreign trade policy, something will be done to ease the technical difficulties of exporters to America. Many importers face a web of red tape, paper work and quotas — a crazy quilt of legislation and regulation that blankets and often smothers our foreign trade more than tariffs themselves. In some instances, the importer does not know the actual tariff on the goods until they have been landed at the dock—and sometimes not until after they actually have been sold.

Establishment of a definite tariff policy is an urgent need. But prior establishment of a simplified method of import controls is becoming an operating necess—both here and abroad — can better implement the decision finally reached.

LIFE INSURANCE HOLDINGS SOAR

The number of persons holding life insurance policies increased 33 per cent since the start of World War II, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. Policy holders now number 88,000,000 compared with 66,000,00,000 in 1941. The number of policies inwhile the average amount per policy holder increased from $1,900 to $3,100.

SUGAR WRAPPERS SWEETEN PROMOTION

The wrappers on single-service sugar tablets are now being made by one company (National Sugar) to represent tiny replicas of the producer's two-pound cartons sold in stores. The user is not only reminded of the brand name (Jack Frost) but of the product carton, too, making it easier to identify.

NEW PRODUCTS

TIRE: A heavy-duty truck tire, said to give longer wear and cut costs 35 per cent, has been announced (by B.F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio). It is claimed that the flatter, wider contour of the trend provides impoved traction, resists skidding and abrasion and helps prevent tire growth and cracking.

VERSATILE: A plastic drawing instrument that can be used as a compasss, scale, square, protractor and lettering guide is being made (by Shaw-Barton, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio) It is 7 inches long, 1¾ inches wide and is said to assure accurate measurement, alignment of letters and precise scaling. Decimal equivalents, tap and drill scale, temperature conversion table, metric rule and angle scale are printed on the device.

PROJECTOR: A 2-by-2-inch, 500-watt slide projector with a double metal lamphouse and triple-action blower that cools lamp, film and optics is being introduced by American OPTICAL Co., Chelsea 50, Mass.). Its durable, stainless steel slide changer focuses each slide automatically regardless of mount, a push-out spring ejects each slide, preventing jaming or doubling-up, and an elevating lever adjust screen image quickly and precisely, it is claimed.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—A free loader is anyone who has developed the ability of living well on his ready wits rather than his ready cash.

A male and a female free loader usually avoid each other, separated by the jealousy that divides professional people.

But occasionally necessity compels them to prey on the same sucker and forces a truce. And, human nature being what it is, every once in a while the truce ripens into love, just as it might between two hawks or a boy shark and a girl shark.

Surprisingly sometimes married free loaders do better together than either did singly. Teamwork does it.

In New York a well-dressed couple can eat and drink well for free almost every night in the year by crashing big hotel and restaurant cocktail and dinner parties where nobody can possibly know everybody. Tickets? Who needs tickets? Jerks who don't know what else to do with their dough.

The free loading team cultivates people who have passes or big expense accounts-people who have country places and are bored with each other and like to invite other people out so they won't have to spend the week end throwing dinner plates at each other.

The lonely old rich man, the wealthy widow who would like to see life but doesn't know how they find the married free loaders ready to give them a guided tour to the best places. And, of course, it's actually a pleasure to help such a charming young couple out of a tough financial spot-the first half dozen times.

By the time they learn the full truth about the gay young couple, those two merry rascals are off on the spoor of a new sucker. For the tricks of the trade require them to turn over their friends as they turn the pages of the calendar.

Somehow Mr. Free Loader's wallet always get stuck in his pocket when the check comes at a supper club, and the other guy says, "This one is on my company."

Does a well-to-do women friend need some new dresses? Mrs. Free Loader knows just the right place to get them wholesale. And, naturally, there is one that just suits Mrs. Free Loader, but oh, dear-she didn't bring enough money. So the friend cuffs it for her, and she never hears any more about it. And if she is unpleasant enough to bring up the matter of repayment, she is too, too cheap for Mrs. Free Loader. So long, sucker.

Free loaders avoid children, but now and then they get a little unexpected bundle from heaven. As the doctor treats about his unpaid bill, the proud parents look down fondly at their darling as he prattles in his gilt crib, and Mr. Free Loader murmurs softly:

"Dear, isn't it wonderful we can bring up our baby in a free world?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — "A baby sets his own pace. . He doesn't follow any timetable in a book. . Forget about comparing him with other babies. Remember, this baby of yours is an individual."

That's what "Infant Care," the government booklet which has served as a guide to mothers since 1914, says today. Modern advice is offered after consultations with psychiatrists, psychologists, anthropologists and parent-education workers as well as doctors, nurses and nutritionists. The emotional development of the child comes in for a large share of attention now, and stress is on removing the things which make children behave in an undersirable way rather than on the behavior itself.

The gradual relaxation of certain practices advised earlier on sleep, feeding, crying and toilet training show the results of the experts' influence. The experts insist too that the length of time it takes a normal baby to learn to lift his chin, smile, lift his head, reach for and grasp an object, laugh out loud, roll over, sit up, walk without help, stand alone and begin to talk is not overly important. Some babies do these things earlier, some later than other youngsters.

"Parents cannot 'make' a child develop any faster than he will naturally," the booklet says. "But they can give him surroundings and care that allow him great freedom for using his abilities."

Although some of the things recommended in earlier editions of "Infant Care" fall into today's raised-eyebrow department, other advice given nearly 40 years ago is as sound as when written:

"All babies need mothering and should have plenty of it," the 1914 book said. "Harsh punishment has no place in the proper upbringing of the baby. Learning to feed a baby, bathe him and change his diaper doesn't take years of study by experts. It's his needs as a person that take some doing. These are tied up with the way we bathe, feed and dress him. The loving he gets is just as important as his physical care."

His home, the booklet says, is the place where a child is learning from the da, he is born, what people are like, and "how those about him act begins to color his actions and feelings. He learns feelings of friendliness and confidence from his parents."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Dolly Best underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Miss Bettie Lou Warren of Stokes and her aunt, Mrs. Norma Bullock Cutler of Hampton, Va., are vacationing in Florida with Reid Cutler, who is stationed there with the Navy.

New Address

The present address of John R. Spence of Ayden is: Pvt. John R. Spence Jr., U.S. 53164713, Co. F, 28th Inf. Reg., 8th Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Royal Arch Masons

The Royal Arch Masons will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

GEORGE SMITH, H. P.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary

Ellington Bible Class

A cordial invitation is extended to every man in Greenville and community, who is not affiliated with any other Sunday School, to attend the Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:10 to enjoy good fellowship and hear Dr. W. E. Marshall discuss the lesson.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament

For reservations for a bridge and canasta tournament call 2724 or 2671. Women and men players 50c. Tuesday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock at the Moose Lodge Hall, sponsored by the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308.

Friendly Beauty Shop Closed Monday

The Friendly Beauty Shop will be closed all day Monday so that the operators may attend the Kollege of Beauty Knowledge in Wilson. It will reopen Tuesday morning.

Bread Sale Postponed

The Bread Sale, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, planned for tomorrow, has been postponed until a later date.

W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church

The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. R. B. Lee will speak on Mexico. There will be a social hour in the church parlor with the Kathryn Grant Circle as hostesses.

Memorial Baptist Circles

The following circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock:

Eula Andrews Circle meets with Mrs. Thomas Bentley;

Inabelle Coleman Circle meets in the church parlor with Miss Louise Clark and Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, hostesses;

Louise Hardaway Circle meets with Mrs. Claude Christopher.

WSCS General Meeting

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday at 3.30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Rev. Brooks Patten of Pittsboro will be the speaker. He will show pictures of the orphanage in Korea where funds from Jarvis Memorial have been sent as a part of the church's Missionary program.

The nursery in the Educational Building will be open during the meeting for the convenience of mothers with small children.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the small dining room in the Educational Building. All members are urged to be present.

Revival at Church of God

Revival services will begin Sunday night, April 12, at the Church of God, 1515 Broad Street. Rev. C. G. Ray of Charlotte will serve as evangelist. There will be special singing at every service, which begins each evening at 7:30.

The pastor, Rev. Roy Ray, cordially invites the public to attend.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. Co-hostesses are Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. Robert C. Henry, Mrs. H. W. Winstead and Miss Mamie Chandler. Mrs. E. W. Harvey will lead the Bible study.

Council Meeting Postponed

The Girl Scout Council meeting has been postponed from Monday night, April 13, to Monday night, April 20.

Card Of Thanks

With heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for all the kind deeds shown me during the recent illness and death of my dear husband.

Mrs. J. T. Jordan

Boyd's Memorial News

The Women of Boyd's Memorial Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Charlie Harris. Fourteen members were present. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Hilda Holland. Mrs. Verna Dickerson led in prayer and Mrs. Tarchie Forlines gave the devotional which was taken from the book of John. After the devotional the business session was held.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Harris served ice cream, cookies and chocolate fudge.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bob White Tuesday, May 5. Cottage prayer meetings will be held every Thursday night at some home in the community. This week it will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Evans.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m.—Major Benjamin May Chapter D.A.R. meets at the home of Mrs. Earl Forbes, 106 S. Library St., Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Margaret Farley, co-hostesses.

7:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will present Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina faculty, pianist, in a recital of music which will be opening event of the Fine Arts Festival in the city. The public is invited to attend the program in the College Theatre.

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Stella Austin Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p.m.—Circles of the W. M.S. and Sunbeams of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:00 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets in the small dining room of the Methodist Church.

7:15 p.m.—Jr. G.A.'s of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alec White, 9th Street.

8:00 p.m.—Mary Lee Earnest Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mathis, 209 N. Library Street.

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

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Withla council degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Fleming.

8:00 p.m.—Mary Hester Powell Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Owens, 1005 Colonial Avenue.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets at Faculty Apartments. Dr. Taylor, Dr. Turner and Miss Wahl hostesses.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Henry Forbes.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Moye will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
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Bridge Party Fetes Bride-Elect

VANCEBORO—Miss Frances Huff, bride-elect of April 11, was complimented with a bridge party Monday night by Mrs. J. F. Williams and Miss Mildred Huff at the home of the former. The home was lovely with arrangements of white iris, roses and dogwood carrying out a green and white color scheme. Upon arrival Miss Huff was presented a corsage of white carnations Present with the honoree were: Mrs. Gus Robinson, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Michael Jacuraso, Mrs. Edd Thompson, Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr., Mrs. David Huff, Mrs. Patrick Herring, Mrs. J. G. Huff Mrs. Mack Harrington of Ayden, Mrs. Don Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Esther Cobb of Cherry Point. Upon completion of the games Mrs. Herring's score totaled high, Mrs. J. G. Huff received second high and the consolation award went to Mrs. White. Miss Huff received from the hostess a gift of silver in her chosen patten King Richard.

During progressions the hostess served lime punch and salted nuts. After play wedding-bell ice cream, bridal cakes and green and white mints were served.

Joint Hostesses To Church Circle

AYDEN—On Monday night, Mesdames Wingate Dail and Dallas Allen entertained Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Dail. The devotional was led by Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

Mesdames Billie Adams and Stuart Tripp gave a most interesting and appropriate Easter program. Mrs. Marvin McCormick gave an article on "It Happened In North Carolina."

Mrs. Kermit Sumrell led in the business session. A nominating committee for new officers was appointed. Mrs. Clay Stroud, Mrs. Bill Everett and Mrs. Nathan Thomas were asked to serve on this committee.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments, then the meeting was adjourned.

The largest diamond in the crown of King George III of England fell out during his coronation.

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Announces Engagement



Miss Daphne McLawhorn is the daughter of Mr. Richard Herman McLawhorn and the late Mrs. Janie Tyson McLawhorn of Winterville, who announces her engagement to Mr. Roy Hobbs Byrd, son of the late Mrs. Linnie Hobbs Byrd and Mrs. James Caleb Byrd of Bunnlevel. The wedding is planned for June.

Art Notes

INDUSTRIAL ARTS NOTES
By KENNETH L. BING

Colors when properly used produce distinct psychological effects. Some colors are warm, others are cool. The warm colors advance, while the cool colors seem to recede or move away from the observer. A room decorated with warm colors appears smaller and one painted with a cool color seems larger. Red, orange and yellow are warm, advancing colors, and they also have a stimulating effect upon the observer. Blue and green are cool and tend to be relaxing. Combinations of warm and cool colors may give varying effects depending on which is dominant.

For a number of years industry has made use of color not only to provide satisfying places in which to work, but also to promote safety and to step up the production of goods. Many studies have been made and certain principles have been derived for the use of color in factories and shops. The public schools are now beginning to apply these same principles and are obtaining very gratifying results.

About two years ago, when the Industrial Arts department at East Carolina College was in the process of remodeling its facilities, a color engineer from a large nationally known concern which has conducted extensive experiments in Color Dynamics was asked to write the specifications for painting all of the shops and classrooms. He studied the rooms from the standpoint of use, size, natural light, artificial light and wall texture. His recommendations were followed and some very striking results have been obtained. The department is not beautiful in the usual sense, but it is an attractive, pleasant place in which to work, and makes use of the energy in color to induce more and better work in safer surroundings.

As one enters the department, he will note that the hall has a flat white ceiling, suntone walls and sand trim. The floor is of light colored tile. The same scheme is carried into an inside office and the brightness of this room, which has no natural light, is truly amazing. The offices which are on the east side of the building have white ceilings, walls of cascade blue with eye rest green as the trim.

In the classroom the ceiling is white, the front wall and the one opposite the windows are of eye-rest green, while the window wall and rear wall are of seafoam green. The trim is a darker shade of eye-rest green. In the general shop, the ceiling is very light seafoam green. The interior walls are a darker shade of the same color while the window wall is suntone. The trim is sand.

The metals and crafts rooms have a west exposure. They have very light cascade blue ceilings, inside walls of darker cascade blue and window walls of suntone. The trim is eyerest green. The auxiliary rooms follow the general pattern of the shops and classroom.

Safety has been stressed in all shops by painting the equipment so as to attract the student's attention and call forth certain specific predetermined associations with respect to usage. The association of red with fire and green with safety is traditional. The bodies of all machines are painted a receding color called vista green. It has a relaxing effect upon the eye, but is not depressing. Bright yellow is a "pop-up" color and is found on operating levers and other controls. The electrical switches are an alert orange, as are machine guards and other parts where danger may lie. Some machine parts are painted cream or other appropriate colors in order to produce a contrast between the machine and the materials being worked. The first aid equipment is green and the fire extinguishers are designated by bright red areas painted on the walls.

The students enjoy working in these surroundings. Their morale seems to be better and they produce more and better projects. Many of them spend extra time in the shops and get a great deal of pleasure from their efforts. No serious accidents have occurred, and those of a minor nature have decreased.

Language Club Stages One-Act Comedy In Spanish At ACC

Student members at East Carolina College of the foreign languages fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha gave a one-act comedy in Spanish "Mi Novio Espanol" at Atlantic Christian College last Thursday night. The program was presented there before the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the fraternity.

The program by East Carolina students included also group singing of French songs, directed by Jane Simmons of Bessemer City, and short talks by Jacqueline Phalempin, East Carolina scholarship student from Arras, France, and by Nancy Kesler, of Fuquay Springs, president of the Phi Sigma chapter.

The play was directed by Mrs. Marilyn A. Roney of Greenville. Ann McCrary of Durham, Edna Massad of Benson, and Vernie B. Wilder of Nashville made up the production staff. Fourteen students of Spanish at the college were included in the cast of the comedy.

Mrs. Stocks Hostess To Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Friday night, Mrs. Lelsie Stocks entertained for the members of her club. Bridge was played at two tables amid arrangements of early spring flowers.

At the end of play a novelty vase was given Mrs. Raymond Cox, high, while a like prize was given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, runnerup. Low, Avon deodorant was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp.

The hostess served a sweet course with Coca-Colas to the following: Mesdames Cox, Dunn, Tripp, Marvin McCormick, Joe Tripp, Chester Hart, Clarence Hart and J. W. Crawley.

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. John L. Wooten of Camp Polk, La. announce the birth of a son, John Lemuel Jr., on Saturday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jetter Lanier of Gastonia announce the birth of a son, Paul Jetter Jr., on Tuesday, April 7.

Mrs. Lanier is the former Miss Barbara Gardner of Greenville.

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Lector Book Club Continues Study Of Old Testament

The members of the Lector Book Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon, April 7th, by Mrs. E. S. Flanagan at her home on Eastern Street. Lovely arrangements of tulips, spirea and iris were used throughout her home.

Mrs. Tom Wilson, club president, presided. Mrs. Herbert Hadley, acting secretary for the afternoon, read the minutes and roll call. In continuation of their study of the Old Testament, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie presented the following paper on the book and prophet Ezekiel. "The Book of Ezekiel is divided into two great parts, of which the destruction of Jerusalem is the turning point. The first part is occupied mainly with corrections, denunciations and reproof, while the remainder deals chiefly in consolation and promise.

"Ezekiel, Prophet of the Great Transition, means 'The Strength of God.' The period of the Babylonian exile was a period of transition. It turned a settled people into world wanderers, an agricultural people into a race of merchants and tradesmen. It changed a nation into a religious sect and developed a literature that made them a people of the Book. The directing mind in the whole situation was Ezekiel's.

"He was the son of a priest of Jerusalem and was himself trained for the priesthood. God's message came to him in the form of a vision after he was carried into captivity by Jehoiachin in 597 B.C.

"Called to be a messenger to the people in exile, he combined the functions of prophet and priest. As prophet, he predicted the destruction of Jerusalem. Fearing his people would be lost in despondency and the overwhelming influence of paganism, he became their pastor. He ministered to them individually and in little groups, developing what became the first synagogue system of Judaism.

"As priest, he worked out elaborate plans for the reconstruction of the city and the rehabilitation of religion there.

"Ezekiel was distinguished by his stern and inflexible energy of will and character. He was prophet and priest, educator and apostle, and is worthily described as the most influential of the prophets."

At the conclusion of Mrs. MacKenzie's talk, Mrs. Flanagan served delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee to those members present, and to her guest, Mrs. Walter Harrington. The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned to meet again on April 21st.

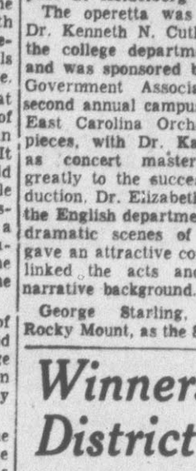
Robins are more apt to be found near human habitations in the spring than in the fall.

Enthusiastic Audiences Heard Operetta By Sigmund Romberg

The East Carolina College production of Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" was well received when it was given before an audience from the college, the city and elsewhere Thursday and Friday.

Enthusiastic applause following the tuneful selections sung by principals and a chorus of 125 men and women indicated the excellent quality of the production and the popular appeal of the gay and charming story of the romantic past at Heidelberg University.

The operetta was directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the college department of music, and was sponsored by the Student Government Association as its second annual campus musical. The East Carolina Orchestra of fifty pieces, with Dr. Karl V. Gilbert as concert master, contributed greatly to the success of the production. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English department, director of dramatic scenes of the musical, gave an attractive continuity which linked the acts and provided a narrative background.



George Starling, tenor from Rocky Mount, as the Student Prince

headed a cast made up of talented students of music at the college. Carolyn Mahoney of Greenville played the part of Kathie in Friday's performance; Carolyn Eisele had the part Thursday.

Leonard Starling, Rocky Mount baritone, as Dr. Engel, the Prince's tutor; Frances Smith of Robersonville, as the gay Gretchen; Ruth Little of Winterville, as the Prince's betrothed; and Robert Everett Roebuck of Farmville, as Captain Tarnitz, gave good performances both in dramatic scenes from the operetta and in their roles as singers.

The Prince's student friends, enacted by Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., Charles Starnes of Wilmington, and Gerald Murphy of China Grove, contributed effectively as singers and were successful in creating a spirit of youthful fun and enthusiasm. Irving Ennis of Goldsboro did double duty in the roles of the Heidelberg innkeeper and the faithful retainer Toni. Mitchell Saieed of Greenville, as the statesman Von Hark, had a speaking part in the operetta.

High spots of the performances included the fine singing of the chorus in the spirited and lilting music of Romberg, the lovely duet and serenade "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and "Overhead the Moon is Beaming," the amusing "Student Life" sung by the Prince and his friends, and the fine orchestral selections.

The musical a concert version combining drama and music, was skilfully produced. Scenery by art students at the college, colorful and appropriate costuming, and well planned staging and lighting made the production an enjoyable one.

In producing "The Student Prince Dr. Cuthbert and the Student Government Association had the help of many students and faculty members at the college, including Francis Lee Neel of the art department, Dan E. Vornholt and Mrs. Gladys Reichard White of the music faculty, Superintendent of Buildings Electrician Lawrence Tracy, Alumni Secretary James Butler, and numerous others.

Dr. Cuthbert To Be At Music Conference

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the music department at East Carolina College, will participate April 11-13 in the program offered at the Southern District Convention of the Music Education National Conference held in Chattanooga, Tenn. In this organization he is chairman of the committee on the education of the music teacher.

While in Chattanooga, he will preside at two meetings for discussion of music education and will conduct a brass-instrument demonstration.

Winners Announced In District Debate Event

Debate teams from Scotland Neck and Pantego emerged as winners Thursday at East Carolina College in the Eastern District Contest of the North Carolina High School Debate Union. They thus became eligible to participate in the state contest held later this spring at the University of North Carolina.

Katherine Woodard and Eugene Whitehead of Scotland Neck are members of the winning affirmative team. Frances Ann Winfield and Kelly Wallace, Jr. of Pantego compose the successful negative team.

Seventeen teams from high schools in eastern counties of the state took part in three rounds of debates during Thursday afternoon and evening. All debated the query, Resolved, That the nations in the Atlantic Pact should form a Federal Union.

Schools represented in the district contest at East Carolina were Bath, Enfield, Farm Life at Vanceboro, Gatesville, Pantego, Perquimans of Hertford, Richlands, Scotland Neck, Edenton, Jamesville, and Williamston.

The debates were judged by twenty-one faculty members at East Carolina. Student members of the Jarvis Forensic Club of the college acted as chairmen and timekeepers.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty member of the East Carolina English department, who has for a number of years been in charge of debate contests in this district, arranged the program for the day.

Threw Yo-Yo's At Young Bandit

NEW YORK (UP)—A young bandit walked into a toy shop Thursday and stole $200 from the owner, Rocco Palumbo. As the gunman turned to leave the irate Palumbo fired a hail of yo'yos at the fleeing thief and smashed the show window of his store.

The bandit escaped by dashing into a nearby theater showing the movie "I Stole a Million."

ACRES OF CARPETS TO CLEAN

People who have acres of carpets to clean, like hotel owners, almost invariably use foam. A recent check of leading hotels revealed that they preferred foam to any other method of cleaning carpeting by far. For the finest foam cleaner available get Fina Foam. It brings back forgotten colors. Fina Foam is available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv. 4-11

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Mr. and Mrs. Preston Abele Strong

AND

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Variety Week

Extend Cordial Invitations To Everyone To Attend The Wedding Of Their Daughter Phyllis Fickle Strong (Phil Goodson)

To

Archibald Hercules Week (Alton Barrett)

Tuesday, April 14th — 8:00 P.M.

AUSTIN AUDITORIUM, E.C.C.

Cast Of Characters

MINISTER—Rev. Rudolph O. Makepeace ..... (Alton Johnston)
BRIDE—Phyllis Fickle Strong ..... (Phil Goodson)
GROOM—Archibald Hercules Week ..... (Alton Barrett)
BEST MAN—Will Gregory Click ..... (Leon Roebuck)
MAID OF HONOR—Kizzie Payne Week ..... (Karl Pace)
MATRON OF HONOR—Jesse Overdue Cashmoor.... (Herbert Waldrop
FLOWER GIRL—Little Miss Joy Trillium ..... (J. B. Kittrell, Jr.)
RING BEARER—Tyrus Mercury Strong ..... (Ty Wagner)

BRIDESMAIDS

Narcissus Riggsbee ..... (Carl Adams)
Violet Basemore ..... (Reid Perkins)
Daisy Lee Whitchbook ..... (Wendell Smiley)
Marigold Changeover ..... (Bancroft Moseley)
Magnolia Lowdermilk ..... (John Webb)
Florabelle Bateryout ..... (Bill Bryan)
Rosemary Ribhtchange ..... (Tommy Thomas)
Lilly Mae Kasket ..... (Lindsley Wilkerson)
Petunia Rakestraw ..... (Bob Thompson)
Ivy Mae Refill ..... (Charlie Bissette)

HONORARY BRIDESMAIDS

Temple Pinchback ..... (Joe Bateman)
Jean Mae Hogshire ..... (Bill Darden)
Celeste Jernigan ..... (Conner Eagles)
Lilly Dell Minshew ..... (Roy Martin)
Mitzie Irene Fincher ..... (J. B. Newman)
Oriel Mycine Hallenback ..... (Fred Irons)
Selma Hart Cariac ..... (Branch Armistead)

BRIDE'S FAMILY

Father—Preston Abele Strong ..... (Wyatt Brown)
Mother - Mrs. Preston Abele Strong (John Winstead)
Sister—8—Hester Gupton Strong (Hugh Winslow)
Sister—15—Rachel May Strong ..... (Ruel Tyson)
Brother—10—Johnny Bee Strong.... (John Proctor)
Brother—16—Todd Isiaah Strong .... (Yoe Walker)
Uncle—Albert Burke Toothman (B. McK. Johnson)
Aunt—Ella Malissa Wenck.....(Lawrence Stroud)
Grandmother—Madame Yvonne Carlat.....
..... (James Fleming)
Grandfather—William Lee Kilowatt (Martin Swartz)
Cousin—Addie Lavenia Wildroot .... (Guy Evans)

VOCALIST-FEMALE

Sonora Sue Highpitch ..... (June Rose)
Miriam A. Singbetter ..... (Johnny Overton)

GROOMSMEN

Herbert T. Sinus ..... (Ernest Larkin)
Samuel I. Sprinkler ..... (Floyd Hendrix
Profit R. Ballance ..... (Elmer Browning)
Jake Kindleberger ..... (Ernest Willard)
Kirmit W. Inshure ..... (L. M. Buchanan)
Frederick D. Ecker ..... (Charlie White)
Walter S. Willoan ..... (Francis Bowen)
Henry H. Headcoach ..... (Jack Boone)
Roscoe J. Chorophyll ..... (Willie Pate)
Oscar P. Soulsaver ..... (Leon Russell)

DIGNITARIES

General Ike Didwin Eisenhower .. (Badger Johnson)
Mamie Parcelpost Eisenhower .... (Knott Procter)
Mrs. Eleanor Myday Roosevelt ..... (Ercel Webb)
Rudy Blackbeauty Hoople ..... (Haywood Dail)
Marryin Sam ..... (Sam Underwood)
Harold Exit Stassen ..... (Howard McGinnis)
Bennie Canbuild Quicker....(Ollie Van Nortwick, Sr.)
Charlie Goodyear Willfix ..... (Fitz Gammon)

GROOM'S FAMILY

Father—Basil Variety Week ..... (Sam White)
Mother—Mrs. Emma Lou Week .... Robt. Humber)
Brother—9—Enoch Rucker Week (Harding Sugg)
Sister—10—Wilma Moody Week (Herbert Hadley)
Sister—11—Dianna News Week (Dave Whichard)
Uncle—George Gromor Cotton .... (Judson Blount)
Aunt—Inez Stokley Ballard ..... (Lyman Ormond)
Grandmother—Opal B. Ballance ..... (Joe Moye)
Grandfather—Angus B. Inkler....(Sherman Parks)
Cousin—Lucy Bell Secrest ..... (Sam Winchester)
Great Aunt—Sarah Freshwater .....
..... (Ollie Van Nortwick, Jr.)

PIANIST-ORGANIST

Myrtie Gay Limberfinger ..... (Sammy White)
Mary Mae Playmoor ..... (George Perry)

DIRECTRESS—Mrs. Polly Sweetose Boykinette ..... (J. B. Kittrell)

WOMANLESS WEDDING

Sponsored By Greenville Rotary Club — Benefit Girl Scouts
ADMISSION $1.00 (Including Tax)
TICKETS ON SALE: Bissett's Drug Store — Rotary Club Members
No Reserved Seats

East Carolina Loses Conference Game To Elon, 3-2

Ninth-Inning Rally Falls Short For Bucs

Pirates Lose First Conference Game Of Year Despite The Five-Hitter Pitched By Righthander Jimmy Piner

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

A ninth inning rally fell short—as they so often do—and East Carolina College's Pirates found themselves on the outside looking in yesterday in a North State Conference baseball game with Elon. The Christians won the game 3-2.

The Pirates, trailing throughout the entire contest, got up enough steam in the ninth to push across one run but they lost their chance to tie the game up when signals were crossed and a base runner was thrown out while trying to steal second.

Elon took advantage of some loose playing in the early innings to get all the runs they needed to wrap up their first win of the season in North State (Eastern Division) play. They put a walk, a single, and a wild pitch together in the first inning for the first run and then came back in the fifth inning for two runs on three hits, two errors, and a fielder's choice.

Tight Pitching

The game was marked by tight pitching by East Carolina's Jimmy Piner and Elon's Sherrill Hall. Piner was troubled in the early innings by a lack of control but he recovered sufficiently to retire the last 13 batters in a row. He gave up only five hits, all singles, struck out nine, and walked five.

Hall, a tall fast-ball artist, didn't have nearly as many strikeouts or walks as did Piner but he had some excellent support from his teammates. The big righthander struck out only one and walked but two while giving up only five hits. His teammates committed three errors behind him but the Christians were always able to come through in the clutch.

Elon hopped off to a one run lead in the first inning. Nick Thompson started off with a quick walk but had to wait a few minutes while Bobby Stewart and Carroll Reid were striking out.

Thompson eventually moved to second on a single by Jimmy Dalton and both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Piner. Speedy Langston then came through with a single past shortstop and Thompson scooted home with the first run of the game. Dalton tried to score on the play, too, but he was caught in a rundown between third and home to end the inning.

Pirates Threaten

East Carolina did their most serious threatening in the third inning when they came through with a single run to tie the game up. Cecil Heath, leadoff man in the frame, was responsible for all the action when he poked a single into centerfield and then dashed all the way around when centerfielder Don Packard errored the ball.

Two runs in the fifth wrapped the game up for Elon. Thompson led off with a single and went to second on an infield out by Stewart. First baseman Sonny Russell, the fielder of Stewart's grounder, threw the ball wild in attempt to get Thompson at second and the speedy Elon shortstop struck out for third. He scored on Reid's single into left-field. Reid moved to second on a single by Dalton but Dalton was rubbed out a few minutes later when Langston hit into a fielder's choice play. With runners on first and third, the Christians began working on a double steal and it paid off for another run when catcher Ralph Britt threw wild in attempt to get Langston.

The other threatening done by the Pirates was in the ninth inning when they collected their other run. With one out, Sonny Russell banged out a single to start the rally. He went to second when Paul Jones grounded out to the first baseman and scored when Major Hooper, pinchhitting for Piner, shot a ground ball to shortstop that was errored. Hooper ended the rally a moment later, however, when he was tossed out trying to steal second.

First Loop Loss

The box:

Elon	ab	r	h	po	a	e
N. Thompson, ss	3	2	1	1	5	1
Stewart, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Reid, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Dalton, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Langston, 1b	3	0	1	16	0	1
Mustin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Packard, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
B. Jones, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	14	3
East Carolina	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**po**	**a**	**e**
Heath, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Sanderson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. Cline, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Britt, c	2	0	0	5	1	1
B. Cline, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Gay, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cherry, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	1
P. Jones, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
W. Thompson, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Piner, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
xHooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	11	2

Score by innings:

Elon	100 020 000—3
East Carolina	001 000 001—2

Runs batted in: Reid, Langston. Two base hits: P. Jones. Bases on ball off: Hall 2, Piner 5. Struck out by: Hall 1, Piner 9. Wild pitch: Piner 2.

Baseball Briefs

BOSTON (UP) — Playing the roles of prodigal sons, the Braves stole "home" today for a final brief visit with the gilt-edge Red Sox who drove them west with big bats and a bigger bankroll.

Beloved in Milwaukee, back in the majors after a half-century, the Braves faced a beleaguering band of former followers, resentful at having become a one-team city after 82 years.

Some 15,000 fans were expected to view the opening of this "final" two-game city series — scheduled for fair weather and temperatures in the 50's. A real spring Sunday would produce 25,000, ticket experts said.

2 UP15 April 11 V412a

RICHMOND, Ind. (UP) — The Cincinnati Reds, requiring two straight victories to win their American League barnstorming companions today after a successful debut before their home fans.

The Reds, sparked by home runs by Jim Greengrass, Wally Post and Ted Kluszewski, defeated the Tigers, 7-4, at Crosley Field Friday. The Tigers lead in the series, 3-2.

vy. UP16 April 11 V413a

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians climbed sleepy-eyed out of their Pullman berths at 6:30 this morning and a few hours later resumed their spring series at the Polo Grounds.

After a two-week barnstorming trip across the country, the Indians led in the series, 12-10, with the Giants requiring victories today and Sunday to gain a tie for the spring.

The Giants, however, had won seven of their last eight games with the Indians, including a 9-7 decision in Lynchburg, Va., Friday.

Girls Softball

The Greenville Recreation Department today announced the formation of a girls softball league which will begin play on Monday, April 13.

The schedule for signing up for teams, as announced by the department is Monday, 3:30, Training School; Tuesday, 3:30, Third Street School; and Friday, 3:30, West Greenville School. Any girl who is interested in playing is invited to attend one of the first three practice sessions.

The tentative schedule drawn up by the department lists games through May.

Nothing Lacked In SA First Games

ATLANTA (UP) —Flabbergasted Southern Association baseball fans had first-game fever today over a home-run hitter who wants to be a pitcher and the longest opening-night game in the history of the loop.

The Southern got off with a king-sized bang last night and any sports fan could find just what he wanted in one of the four openers. There was a 16-inning marathon at Birmingham, a free-swinging slugfest at Atlanta, a 10-inning scoreless pitching duel at Memphis and a six-hit mound performance by a home-run slugger in Little Rock.

The whole evening didn't make much sense, but it left Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Nashville tied for first place and Mobile, New Orleans, Little Rock and Memphis deadlocked for the cellar.

Nashville's Jack Harshman created the biggest stir of the newly-born season. Some 6,500 Little Rock fans, who had seen Harshman bang out a few of his 47 homers in 1951, watched the converted first baseman string up the Travelers on six well-scattered hits for a 7 to 2 victory.

Harshman's success meant failure for one of the loop coolest veterans. Slender Milo Johnson made his fourth opening-night appearance for Little Rock, but his wide assortment of curve balls didn't fool the Volunteers.

Outfielder Bob Lemon put the Vols out front for good with a one-run homer in the sixth innings and then added a double to a four-run outbreak in the eighth that sent Milo to the showers.

The tiredest but possibly the happiest fans, were the 8,044 Birmingham supporters who walked out of Rickwood stadium after watching the Barons beat New Orleans, 8 to 7, in 16 innings.

No other opener in Southern history had gone that far and probably no other opener was quite so lively. Six pitchers were nicked for 33 hits.

Hot Springs Club Back In Business

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—The Cotton States Baseball League, which expelled the Hot Springs club earlier this week because it refused to release two Negro players, re-admitted the Bathers today on orders from Minor Leagues President George M. Trautman.

The Negroes, James and Lander Tugerson, remained on the roster and Hot Srpings resumed its spring training and practice game schedule. It planned to open the season April 21.

Officials of the Hot Springs club were jubilant over Friday's order by Trautman to the Cotton States League to re-instate the Bathers, pending decision on Hot Springs' appeal from the ouster.

Henry M. Britt, counsel for the Hot Springs club, said "We are very happy about being re-instated. Officials of the club are confident that their position will be affirmed. We will be guided by Mr. Truatman's decision, whatever it may be."

Bob Is Back ..... by Pap'



Phants Announce Spring Schedules

Greenville High School's Athletic Director Bo Farley today released schedules for the high school's three spring sports teams.

The schedule lists seven baseball games, four track meets, and four golf matches. In addition, plans are being made for the track team's participation in the state meet at Chapel Hill and the golf team's participation in the Southeastern Interscholastic Golf Tournament at Greenville, S. C., May 6, 7, and 8.

The baseball team has already played three warm-up tilts for the conference opposition they have coming up. They lost to Rocky Mount in a regularly scheduled contest but won twice from county teams in practice contests.

The golf team opened its schedule last Friday with a 15-3 victory over Elizabeth City.

The track team was scheduled to open its season Thursday afternoon against Rocky Mount but the meet was called off at the request of Rocky Mount officials. The starting date is now set for Monday when the Phantoms will play host to the Fayetteville Bulldogs in Guy Smith Stadium.

The complete spring schedule is as follows:

April 13, Fayetteville here, track.
April 14, at Edenton, baseball.
April 15, Durham here, track.
April 20, Elizabeth City here, golf.
April 21, Elizabeth City here, baseball.
April 22, Rocky Mount here, track.
April 23, Rocky Mount here, golf.
April 24, New Bern here, baseball.
April 28, at Roanoke Rapids, baseball.
April 29, at Durham, track.
May 4, at Rocky Mount, golf.
May 5, Kinston here, baseball.
May 12, at Washington, baseball.

(Golf team will be in Greenville, S. C., on May 6, 7, and 8 for Southeastern Interscholastic Golf Tournament. They will be sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club.)

Hogan Complaining But He Still Leads

By WILLIAM TUCKER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — He complained that his putting is off and that he gets a little tired on the daily hikes but other players said today that Ben Hogan's golf fame is as great as ever — and that's about the best.

He stood one stroke ahead of the field with a five-under-par 139 as the third round of the famed Masters tournament opened at the Augusta National Club. Hogan in front at the halfway point is a formidable challenger in any tournament. Bob Hamilton, former PGA champion from Evansville, Ind., was in second place.

This is Hogan's first try at a 72-hole event since he finished third in the National Open last summer, the big one he had won in three of the four previous years.

"I just haven't played in enough long tournaments recently," he protested, and I'm not putting well enough to win this one. And I get a little tired out."

But he added with what amounts to satisfaction for the taciturn Texan that "I guess I did hit the ball pretty well yesterday. Not bad for an old man."

Hogan hit the ball so well that he missed only one green in the second round to score a 69. His only glaring putting lapse was on the 11th, where he required three from 30 feet.

An admiring observer of his round was Harvie Ward Jr., of Atlanta, the British amateur champion.

Ward, paired with Hogan for the round, said "He was hitting the ball perfectly. I found myself pulling for him on every shot after he went four under the first nine.

"He's a great guy and I hope he keeps hitting them as well as he did today because that's enough to win almost any tournament."

Hogan's comeback is already one of sport's greatest. He recovered from the 1948 auto smashup that put him at death's door to win two opens and one Masters title.

While the gallery of nearly 8,000 cheered the mighty little man, Hamilton was unobstrusively having quite a round for himself. He also rattled off a 32 on the front nine and finished in 69 but Hogan had scored 70 to Hamilton's 71 on opening day.

Chick Harbert of Detroit, first day leader with a 68, and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., were only a stroke back of Hamilton at 141 as the third round opened and three had 142's. They were Milon Marusic of Herkimer, N. Y., Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. Mangrum's 68 was the best second day score in the field.

2 More Champs In Marbles Play

Two more of Greenville's school marbles champions were crowned yesterday and invited to participate in the city finals today at the Training School.

Judy Ballance, last year's champion at the Third Street School, repeated her 1952 performance by defeating Jewell Nichols for the girls' championship. Janice Harrison was third and Marilyn Pearce fourth in the double-elimination competition.

In the boys division, last year's winner Billy Whitehurst was defeated and eliminated by the new champion, Tommy Scott. Shelton Brown placed third in the competition. Others eliminated yesterday were Elmer Dail, R. L. Puryear, Clynn Barber, and Earle Tripp.

Negro Semi-Pro

The Greenville Giants, Negro semi-pro baseball team, will play two games this weekend.

The Giants will meet the Rocky Mount All-Stars tomorrow at 2:30 in Guy Smith Stadium. On Monday night, they'll play the House of David team in Guy Smith Stadium.

The game with the House of David was originally scheduled for April 7 but had to be postponed because of transportation difficulties.

Admission for the Sunday game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The Monday prices will be 75 and 50 cents.

Ailing Babe Asks For Fans' Prayers

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, lying seriously ill with a malady which may end her fabulous sports career, asked everyone to "pray for me" today as she awaited outcome of extensive X-ray tests.

But "I'm not scared," she told a newsman by telephone from her Hotel (Hospital) Dieu bed.

At the Babe's bedside were more than 500 telegrams from friends and from persons she never met. Her husband, George, a wrestler, also was with her.

Friday, the 39-year old Mrs. Zaharias, probably the greatest woman athlete of all time, had "every inch" of her body transcribed on X-ray film.

It was a continuing effort by physicians to diagnose nature of the illness which hospitalized Mrs. Zaharias Thursday. Reports persisted that it was cancer.

Doctors admitted she was through with golf this season. A friend said flatly that Mrs. Zaharias' sports career was ended.

She won the $3,500 Babe Zaharias Open golf tournament at Beaumont, a few miles from Port Arthur, Tex., where she was born, last Saturday before submitting to what was supposed to be a routine physical checkup before she resumed tournament competition. Instead, she was sent to the hospital.

Recruiting Vote Left To Majors

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — It was up to the major leagues today whether a 32-5 vote of minor league clubs in favor of removing practically all bars on recruiting youths in California goes into effect.

President George M. Trautman of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors), announced Friday that the minors approved an amendment to the rule governing high school player tryouts. The amendment, in effect, declares California "open territory" for clubs trying out and signing up high school prospects.

The rule drawn in 1951, provides that scouts may talk to boys about a baseball job and may invite students to take part in a tryout prior to graduation if the tryout does not interfere with their high school activities.

The rule also states that a high school player may not be signed to a contract until after graduation.

The California Interscholastic Federation objected to the rule, however. The CIF claimed the rule violated one of its own rules adopted in 1944 which barred public tryouts of high school youths of proffering them jobs.

Sandy Impressive In TKO Victory

NEW YORK (UP) — In his ambitious climb up the middleweight ladder, young Randy Sandy of New York today included an impressive technical knockout over experienced Jimmy Beau among his 11 triumphs in 12 professional fights.

Sandy, a promising 22-year old Negro, stopped Beau at 2:03 of the eighth round Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena in a nationally televised and broadcast bout. Referee Petey Scalzo called an end to the fight because of a deep cut over Beau's right eye.

Beau, who comes from New Canaan, Conn., suffered the gash in the second round when Sandy caught him with a looping right hand punch. The cut bothered Beau's vision considerably after that and Sandy gave him a thorough beating.

Sandy weighed 153 1-2 pounds, Beau, 161.

Pick Yanks, Bums

RENO, Nev. (UP) — The Sierra Turf Club of Reno quoted the New York Yankees as odds-on favorites to win an unprecedented fifth straight American League pennant today and favored the Brooklyn Dodgers to win their second consecutive National League flag.

The Yankees were quoted at 4-5, one of the the shortest prices in major league history, while the Dodgers were established as 13-10 favorites.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were quoted at 300-1 to win probably the longest price ever placed against a big league team.

ECC's Net And Links Teams Win From Elon

East Carolina College's tennis and golf teams drubbed their respective opposition from Elon College for the second straight day when they walloped the Elon teams yesterday.

The golf teams, playing on the Greenville Country Club course, saw the Pirates win 23-4. Yesterday the Pirates won 23 1-2 to 3 1-2.

The tennis teams, playing on the college courts, followed the pattern set Thursday when the Pirates won 9-0. That was the score yesterday with ECC's Joe Hallow, defeated Elon, Bill Blackstone, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, in the day's best match.

The summaries:

TENNIS

Singles

Hallow defeated Blackstone, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Cameron defeated Howell, 6-2, 6-2.

Muse defeated Schraeder, 6-1, 6-1.

Bruton defeated Rochelli, 6-2, 6-2.

Stroud defeated Painter, 6-2, 6-2.

Foscue defeated Sears, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Browning and Stroud defeated Schraeder and Rochelli, 6-4, 6-4.

Muse and Foscue defeated Painter and Sears, 6-1, 6-4.

Hallow and Cameron defeated Blackstone and Howell, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0

GOLF

King (ECC) defeated Smith, 2-1.

Massey (ECC) defeated McGriff, 3-0.

King and Massey defeated Smith and McGriff, 2-1.

Braun (ECC) defeated Small, 3-0.

Martin (ECC) defeated Workman, 3-0.

Braun and Matrin defeated Small and Workman, 3-0.

Rainey (ECC) and Harvey tied, 1 1-2 - 1 1-2.

Ham (ECC) defeated Cooper, 3-0.

Rainey and Ham defeated Cooper and Harvey, 2 1-2 - 1-2.

Tennis Rankings To Get Big Test

MIAMI Fla. (UP)—The national tennis rankings will be tested today when top-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami faces third-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., in the semi-finals of the Miami Invitational tournament.

Both players hold the same positions in the national rankings.

Burrows Friday upset fourth-seeded Tony Vincent of New York, 7-5, 6-3, Friday. Mulloy moved up with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Cuban Davis Cupper Reynaldo Garrido.

Ol' Fearless Says: Put $$$ On Musial

By OSCAR FRALEY

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

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers are favored to repeat as the major league baseball season gets ready for the jumpoff but the best bet of all among the defending champions is Stan Musial to win his seventh National League batting title.

Commuting between first base and the outfield last season, Musial still won the title with a mark of "only" .336. He was keenly disappointed at the "low" figure. This season he anticipates "relaxing" in the outfield with Steve Bilko and Dick Sisler available at first—and figures his average will rise accordingly... The odds are that it will too...

Tony DeSpirito, who set a riding record of 390 wins last year and promised to win 400 this time around, seems well on his way. At the end of the first quarter year he was tied for second place among jockeys with 64 winners, a mark he didn't match last year until well into June... At this time in 1952 he still was an unknown not even listed among the top 10...

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the golf star seriously ill in Texas, undoubtedly was the greatest woman athlete of all time. She was a natural at anything athletic and won the 80-meter hurdles and javelin throw in the 1932 Olympics. Actually, she won three events, also taking the high jump but being disqualified for using the western roll... It's an old line, but among the women, too, there'll only be one Babe...

If Tiger Toi should happen to win the Kentucky Derby on May 2 they ought to fill the derby cup with lolly pops when they present it to his owner — four-year old Michael Fulkerson of Jeffersonville, Ind... His pop is the trainer...

Ernie Lombardi, recovering in California from an alleged suicide attempt, was described as an easy-going fellow. On the whole, that was true, but "Schnoz" could get mad on occasion. Like the time in Chicago when Umpire Ziggy Sears ordered him out of a game.

"You're not putting me out," stormed Ernie, "I quit. Because if a guy like you is gonna umpire, I ain't gonna catch."

With that, Lombardi tossed his gear in all directions and strode wrathfully out of the park.



"The hat's too big or my head's too small!"

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ATTENTION
ALL LITTLE LEAGUERS
Baseball Practice Starts
Monday 4:00 P.M.
Little League Park

PURCHASE YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL EQUIPMENT AT

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HARDWARE HOUSE
DICKINSON AVE AT 9th STREET

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Gives you 98% perfect plant setting—better stands! Handles all transplantable crops. Thousands in use!

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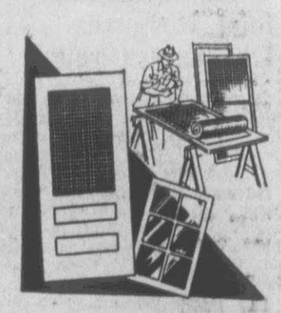
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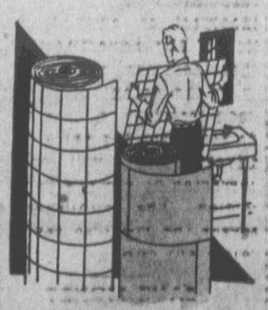
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THE PHANTOM



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FLASH GORDON



The king snake, a constrictor, is immune to the venom of many poisonous snakes, says the National Geographic Society.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Whereas, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and, Whereas, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of $495.00.

Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, April 25, 1953, the following described property, to-wit:

"Located in 'Central Pactolus' and shown on map of 'Central and Depot Pactolus,' as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, as Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Block 4, Beginning at the eastern corner of Lots Nos. 3 and 4; it being a point on the western side of Mill Street 120 feet south of First Street, and running thence South 47-30 West 140 feet with the line of Lot No. 3 to the alley; thence with the alley South 42-30 East 250 feet to the outer line of 'Central Pactolus'; thence with Mill Street North 62-30 West 160 feet to the Beginning. Also Lots No. 4 and 5 in Block 3, as shown on said map of 'Central and Depot Pactolus'; Beginning on the eastern side of Mill Street 120 feet south of First Street, it being the western corner between Lots Nos. 3 and 4, and running thence with the line of Lot No. 3, North 47-30 East about 80 feet to a ditch; the boundary line between 'Central and Depot Pactolus'; thence with said line South 38-15 East 80 feet to a point on the outer boundary of 'Depot and Central Pactolus'; it being the southwest corner of Lot No. 2 in Block 'S' of 'Depot Pactolus, and running thence southwardly with the outer line of 'Central Pactolus' about 100 feet to Mill Street; thence with Mill Street about 130 feet to the Beginning, and being the identical property conveyed by R. R Fleming to the Pitt County Board of Education by deed dated September 4, 1919, and recorded in Book C-26, at page 634 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This the 9th day of April, 1953.
JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co Atty.
Apr. 11, 18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE — TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph Q. Trotman, Sr., 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 administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 8th day of April, 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 8th day of April, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Admr. of the Estate of Joseph Q. Trotman Sr., deceased
Apr. 11-18-25 May 2-9-16

PUBLIC NOTICES

Daily Reflector
WANT AD
Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 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

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

A VOTE FOR A. C. RUFFIN IS A vote for good, sound, city government. 11-3t

OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY
Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, open Saturdays only during April. See us for your Vacation Bible School needs. Apr. 7-tf

NOTICE TO PATRONS—IF YOU are not completely satisfied with your interior decorating job we have done for you, call 4114 today. A. B. Whitley Inc. Guaranteed interior decorators. Mar. 28-1 mo.

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone 5717 and let a Daily Reflector Classified ad writer assist you with your ad. Mar. 20-tf

5—Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT ESTABLISHED local hospital insurance route. Good guaranteed salary. Car necessary. Phone 5777 between 8:00 a.m. and 9 a.m. for interview. 11-3t

WANTED—HARDWARE SALESMAN. Inside work. High school education, age 25 to 40 years old. Salary starting $45.00, $55.00 to $60.00, depending on experience. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 707, Greenville, N. C. 10-2t

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

8—Work Wanted

"NO WATER, NO PAY"
If you are in need of water, call J. D. Sutton Well Drilling Co. Phone 2144, Grifton. Meyers Water Systems. Apr. 11-1 mo.

ELDERLY LADY WILL CARE FOR small children, full or part time. Had training and experience. Will also do light house work. Write Box 283 or call at 405½ Jarvis Street. 10-6t

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—5 ROOM DUPLEX in College View. Built 1951. Insulated, automatic furnace, table top hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Call 3029. Apr. 3-tf

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Phone 4917 from 1 to 6 p.m. Apr. 9-tf

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private utilities all nice and clean. Weatherstripped and insulated. Phone 2583 after 6:00 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 10-2t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment with private bath, $32.50 per month, including water and lights. Phone 4589, 1103 Dickinson Ave. 9-6t

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST—TWO BEDroom modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-tf

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with joining bath for rent. One block from college. For couple or [illegible]. 401 Jarvis Street. Phone [illegible]. Mar. 26-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 2180. Mar. 10-tf

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment with half bath. Private. 313 E. 14th Street. Call 4085. Mrs. J. W. Evans. 6-6t

14—For Sale

OLD MODEL G.E. REFRIGERAtor for sale—Call 5741, Kinston. 10-3t

DRIVE IN AT THE SANDWICH King for your Texaco products. You get better mileage and performance from your car with Texaco gas and oil. Sandwich King located just across the river bridge. Mar. 28-1 mo.

KEN'S NEW FURNITURE
Sofa beds, plastic arms, $59.50; metal lawn chairs, $5.95; unfinished desk, $24.50; chrome breakfast set, $64.50; plastic platform rockers, $26.50; chairs, $2.85. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Apr. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—GAS HOT WATER heater, 30 gals. Used a short time. In good condition. Two Youngstown kitchen cabinets, also in grand condition. Phone 3306. 9-6t

FOR SALE—CRAFT MASTER OIL painting sets. You can paint a beautiful picture in oil the first time you try. Globe Gift Shop, 120 W. 5th Street. Phone 3232. 8-6t

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON old, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged. No down payment. Easy monthly payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE—AUTO TOPS, TAILOR made seat covers, $30.00 up. Auto glass a specialty. Leatherette and fabrics reasonably priced. United Glass and Top Works, 220e Dickinson Ave. Phone 5539 Mar. 26-1 mo

14—For Sale

BABY CHICKS — GUARANTEED strong and healthy. Hatches each Tuesday. Sexed pullets every other week. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Apr. 8-1 mo.

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIfied ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today. Dial 5717. Mar. 20-tf

ONE BOAT AND TRAILER FOR sale—Family boat 16 feet long, trailer made to fit boat. Easy to load and unload, due to construction of trailer. Call 4816 after 6 p.m. Apr. 9-tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—THREE pool tables, newly reconditioned. Greenville Recreation Department, Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD USED electric range. Call 2411 between one and four p.m. Mrs. B. W. Baker. 9-3t

FOR SALE—MODEL BUILDING kits: flying model jet planes, piper cubs, boats and cars. Globe Gift Shop, 120 W. 5th Street. Phone 3232. 8-6t

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 3683-6. 8-28-tf

PLANTS, PLANTS — SELECT from Ina's Flowers. Assorted chrysanthemums, large, medium, button and cushion, 3 dozen $1.00. Scarlet sage after April 15th. Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles Bethel Highway. 7-6t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2225, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

PIANOS
Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. We have a very nice used Wurlitzer spinet piano. Just reconditioned. Guaranteed. $395 cash.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3765
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracanthas, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Mar. 14-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE
Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 45c lb.;
Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c;
Kingan's pure lard, 26-lb. stand, $3.69;
Maxwell House coffee, 86c lb.;
Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily.
Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
Mar. 20-tf

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb. 24-tf

YOU BUY BEAUTY WHEN YOU try Glaze linoleum coating. Dries quickly, water clear. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 6-6t

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally—so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-tf

SEED PEANUTS — VIRGINIA Bunch. N. C. State test 96% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculate included. 28c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-tf

Classified Display

FOR RENT
2 nice bedrooms. Convenient to bath. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5367.
9-3ts

Check Your Machinery Now!
— We have —
Several used, one & two row tractors,
New Idea - Transplanters Mowers Loaders.
Iron Age Transplanters,
Ezee Flo Spreaders,
Rotary Hoes,
Kelly Tractor Tires,
Allis Chalmers Tractors and farm machinery.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4129
Apr. 8 tf

14—For Sale

SECOND TO NONE. THERE'S only one, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 6-6t

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579, Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Mar. 24-1 mo.

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

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on 75'x150' corner lot on Myrtle Ave. Price reasonable. Call 5877. Apr. 3-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—108 N. Eastern St. Can be seen from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. during week except Wednesday afternoon after 2 o'clock, all day on Sunday. Phone 5639. Apr 1-tf

FOR SALE — FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested. Feb. 27-tf

FOR SALE—FOR INVESTMENT Duplex house and dwelling. Glen Arthur Ave. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 6-6t

CAMP FOR SALE
Camp—Five bedrooms, living room and kitchen, screened front and back porches, bathroom with stool, showers outside, electric water pump and lights, electric stove, new Norge heater and refrigerator, two chimney flues, eight beds, tables, chairs, sofa and cot all furnished for camping. Located on a point Bath Creek water on three sides, one half mile Bath, N. C.; two and one-half acre lot including a 24 ft. by 1200 ft. private road.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
Phone 2715
11-3t

BID — HOUSE — BID
Attractive 6 room house, 216 S. Pine St. Insulated, weatherstripped. Wall to wall carpeting in living and dining room. Immediate occupancy. $7200 loan at $56.00 a month including taxes and insurance. 13 years to pay. Inspection invited. Open to offers of bids to—
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.
6-6t

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE ON East 13th Street, 6 blocks from college. Price $7,000. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer, phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 7-6t

FOR SALE—NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE located 205 Ridgeway Street. Priced at a bargain, $5750. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 4433. 7-6t

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK house with utility room, attached garage. Has large lot, nice location. 604 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 4557, Ayden. 7-6t

21—Real Estate

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS, TIMBER land—If you want to buy or sell real estate, contact D. G. Nichols, phone 4012. 11-6t

22—Farm Supplies

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-85. Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland. Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 19-tf

Classified Display

Steinmeyer - Ramsaur
TILE CONTRACTORS
CERAMIC • QUARRY
MARBLE
Phone 5774 - Greenville, N. C.

Expert Upholstering
Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and panelling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phones 4346 an 3824, Ask for John Farrow.
Scott Motor Sales
219 E. Fifth Street
Apr. 1-tf.

Small Investment
Short Hours
Exceptional
Income
Permanent local resident will be selected to refill and collect money from automatic vending machines dispensing choicest items on market. Machines placed on location and must be serviced twice monthly. Your percentage of profits each time a location empties is $21.50. To qualify, applicant must have good references, car, $596.00 working capital and sufficient time to service a minimum of 8 locations to start. For confidential interview, give brief history, phone, address, LEMAR SALES, 3733 Brown Road, St. Louis 21, Mo.

24—Money To Loan

MONEY MONEY
$2,000.00-$250,000.00 at low interest. Five-twenty years. Free appraisal, no agent's commissions, no stock to sell, no local association fees. Not required to buy life insurance.
F. E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace
Blount Building
or
J. B. OAKLEY
Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency
Mar. 21-tf

35—Expert Services

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.

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-3. Dec. 1-tf

PAINT DECORATING
For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar. 6-tf

PRINTING
For efficient and prompt printing of business forms, stationery, invitations, handbills, etc., for all your printing needs, dial 5697. William Nobles, printer, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 30-1 mo

45—Wanted

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 20-tf

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Motel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

CLIFF SAYS . . .
Go outside and look at your house . . . Right Now . . . Isn't this what it needs? A good coat of Sherwin-Williams Paint.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE
Phone 2418

SAFES
Fire Proof, Only $59.50 For the Home or small Business. Features the C Label of The Independent Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Your Assurance of positive protection against fire.
Taff Office Equipment Co.
116 E. 5th St.
Phone 2374
4-6ts

Attention Ford Owners!
Guaranteed exchange engine for your Ford. Liberal monthly terms to suit. Phone 3723, ask for Fred Forbes.
FLANAGAN Buggy Co.
6-22ts

USED CARS
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1938 FORD good running condition — $85
1947 FORD V-8, maroon, radio heater, new seat covers, good motor and tires. Unusually clean. —$795.
1947 PLYMOUTH radio, heater —$550.
1946 PACKARD - 4 Dr., Radio Heater, very clean.—$695.
1948 KAISER—Radio, Heater completely reconditioned, very clean. — $695
1950 BUICK Spec. 4 Dr., Radio Heater, straight drive—cleanest car we've had this year. $1495.
1950 NASH Ambassador-4 Dr. Hydromatic, Radio, Heater—A big car of prestige—very clean—$995
1951 NASH Statesman, 4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Beautiful Two Tone — One Owner—like new, over 20 mi. per gal. $1450
And Several Others Priced to Sell Now!
SEE SIMON MOYE, JR.
Greenville Equipment Co.
Home Of
Nash
2022 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
These Cars Can Be Financed
2-3ts

52—Autos, Trucks

COOK WANTED—IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

GET OUR AUTOMATIC CAR wash! Thoroughly cleaned from stem to stern. Drive off in a bright and shining car. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House 8-6t

Classified Display

TELEVISION
And
RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
20 Years Experience
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5538
William Radio & TV Co.
Feb 12-1mo.

Du Pont Has Job Opportunities
We have a number of openings for young men (minimum age 18 years) as Manufacturing Operators in our new "Dacron" plant located on State Route 11 near Kinston. Those selected will have steady year around employment at a starting rate of approximately $52 a week, opportunity for advancement with increased earnings and the advantages of Employee Benefit plans including free life insurance, vacation with pay, and free Blue Cross Hospitalization, when eligible.
Apply in person or write for application to:
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc.
Employment Office
P. O. Box 800
Kinston, North Carolina

CHECK THESE USED CAR VALUES
—AT—
Scott Motor Sales

51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Automatic transmission, Nylon seat covers. A beautiful maroon.

50 FORD Custom Convertible, radio, heater, turn signals, new top, leather interior, no rattles.

49 MERCURY, 2 Dr., radio, heater, in excellent mechanical condition.

49 STUDEBAKER (6) 4 Dr., new motor and tires, body and interior like new, heater, and overdrive.

49 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Special Deluxe, fully equipped, also new motor.

42 FORD V-8 2 Dr., in good condition. $245

40 CHEVROLET 4 Dr., Master Deluxe. $150

39 PONTIAC (6) $95

52 STUDEBAKER ½ Ton Pick Up (2) one with overdrive and one without.

48 FORD V-8 ½ Ton pick up new motor.

39 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick Up

Also 3-4 & 1 1-2 ton used trucks.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346
10-2ts

Baptist Students To Give Program At Pembroke College

The Baptist Student Union of Greenville will present a religious program at Pembroke State College at Pembroke, in Roberson county, Sunday afternoon.

This is an exchange program scheduled last year when arrangements were made for them to be held at Pembroke and Greenville. East Carolina College students will participate on the program. Alice Jackson will preside. Others going are Pattie Ruth Wilson, Nora Mills, Caroyln Bullard and E. J. Hines.

The theme of the meeting is, "The Eternal Friendship." Evelyn Eury will sing "The Stranger of Gallilee." Others who will accompany the group to Pembroke are Ruth Lassiter, William Penuel, Miriam Johnson, Ruby Underhill and Lannie Crocker.

Miss Gloria Blanton, Baptist student counsellor, arranged for the exchange of religious programs. She said an exchange meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center in Greenville Friday, May 8. Pembroke College students will present it.

Funeral Set Sunday For C. A. Robertson

Charlie A. Robertson, 63, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at two o'clock Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, assisted by Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Methodist minister of Wilson, will conduct the services. Members of the C. J. Ellen Bible Class will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Robertson, son of the late Joseph Lawrence and Susan Ellison Robertson, was born in Martin County and came to Greenville in 1929. Since that time he had been Supervisory Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Jernigan Robertson; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Mitchell of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. E. Johnston Dees of Greenville, Mrs. E. G. Moore II of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. E. M. Hardee Jr. of Greensboro; five grandsons; two brothers, Roland H. Robertson of Suffolk, and Fitzhugh Lee Robertson of Norfolk; and four sisters, Mrs. J. O. Bowen of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Julian Anderson of Williamston, Mrs. Jack Booker of Plymouth, and Mrs. Jesse Harrell of Roanoke Rapids.

Cattle from some Hawaiian ranches swim part of the way when they go to market.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
• SATURDAY •
"The Sea Hornet"
Starring
Rod Cameron - Adele Mara
Also
"Young Daniel Boone"
Color Cartoon
SUN — MON
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"
Starring
Randolph Scott
Color by Technicolor

Tue - Wed Novelty Short
SEE IT NOW! 3 DIMENSION
Startling! Amazing!
"A DAY in the COUNTRY"
Narrated by JOE BESSER
Plus - Regular Feature
GEORGE RAFT SALLY GRAY
THE FBI's ROUGHEST TOUGHEST MANHUNT!
I'LL GET YOU
Admission This Show
Matinee & Night
Adults 50c
Children 25c
Including Fed. Tax
COLONY

Gaylord Speaks In Study Series

Attorney Louis Gaylord, Jr. was instructor for the fourth lesson on Commercial Law being currently studied by the Credit Women's Club. He addressed the most recent meeting on Tuesday night.

Gaylord used as his topic of study Real Property, Deeds, Notary Publics and Prescription rights. Using a blackboard for drawing charts and illustrating his subject, he first defined his subjects, then illustrating them and ending each topic with a question and answer discussion. Interest ran high at the meeting and the speaker was kept an hour overtime answering questions and citing cases.

At the conclusion of the lesson, Mrs. Elliott Johnsen, Educational Chairman, presented Mr. Gaylord with a gift of appreciation from the club.

A fifth series of lessons will be given by Attorney J. C. Lanier, Jr., whose topics will be Wills, Estates and Administration.

There will be a change in the date of the next meeting which will be held Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., at the City Hall, instead of on Tuesday as previously scheduled.

Last Rites For Soldier Sunday

BETHEL—Funeral services for Pfc. William Henry Whitehurst, 27, who was killed in Korea on January 8, will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of his father-in-law, Lewis Dail.

Rev. C. D. Patterson, Greenville Presbyterian minister, will conduct services, and he will be assisted by Rev. Joe Russell Jr., Holiness minister of Bethel. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitehurst of Bethel. He was born in this community and attended the Bethel public schools. In 1948, he was married to the former Miss Ophelia Dail.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Wilda Henrietta; his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Dail of Bethel and Shirley Ruth of the home; a brother, Kenneth Ray of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst of Bethel.

Military services will be held at the graveside.

Last Rites Sunday For Calvin Haddock

Calvin Jarvis Haddock, 74, who died at Tayloe Hospital in Washington, N. C., about midnight Friday, will be buried in the family cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The body will remain at Greenville Funeral Home until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then it will be taken to Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church at 3 o'clock for the funeral service. Rev. S. R. Kennedy will officiate.

Mr. Haddock was a son of the late Henry and Argnet Haddock of Pitt county. He made his home the last nine years with his niece, Mrs. Atlas Burroughs.

Battle Flags To Be Given Ship

BAYONNE, N. J. (UP) —Yankee and Confederate regimental flags carried at the Battle of Antietam Creek in the Civil War will be turned over to the commander the aircraft carrier USS Antietam at special ceremonies today.

The commanding officers of the 165th Infantry Regiment of New York and the 167th Infantry Regiment of Alabama will present the Union and Confederate battle streamers to the ship's company.

The 165th and the 167th fought side by side in both World Wars I and II as parts of the famous Rainbow Division. Their parent units had opposed each other in the Civil War.

Arsenic is a metal.

Roy A. Carson Dies; Burial Is In Florida

BETHEL—Roy A. Carson, 67, native of Bethel, who died at his home in Williston, Fla., Thursday, was buried in Williston Saturday afternoon.

He was a son of the late William Gray and Fanni eBriley Carson of Bethel. He was a graduate in pharmacy from the University of North Carolina. He served in the armed forces overseas in World War I. After the war he looked after his farming interests and retired from pharmacy. He was a Methodist and a Mason and Shriner.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Allie Hester Carson of Williston; a daughter, Mrs. Charline C. Smith of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Swan C. Ives of Bethel; a brother, C. D. Carson of Bethel; one grandson, Carson Smith, and several nephews and nieces.

Driver Charged Last Night In Auto Accident

DRIVER CHARGED—18 ..... dl

Frank H. Melvin Jr., 20 year old East Carolina College student, was charged with failure to yield the right of way as the result of an automobile accident last night at the corner of Fourth and Eastern streets.

Melvin told police he was traveling south on Eastern Street and said he could not avoid hitting another car traveling on Fourth and driven by Joseph F. Ballard, 28, of Greenville.

The impact of the two cars as they hit forced Melvin's car into a tree, causing more damage to his car. Damage to Melvin's car was set at $100 and damage to Ballard's car was estimated at $150.

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock last night and was investigated by Ptl. H. H. McGowan.

New Director Of WAVEs Named

WASHINGTON (UP) —Cmdr. Louise Kathleen Wilde was named director of the Waves today.

Miss Wilde, 42, was one of the first women commissioned in the women's branch of the navy in World War II. She succeeds Capt. Joy Bright Hancock of Wildwood, N. J. who will retire June 1 after seven years as Wave director.

A native of Concord, N. H., Miss Wilde is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

Destroyers And Crews Welcomed

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) —Eight U. S destroyers returning from Korean waters via Europe arrived here today to a tumultous welcome.

Bands and horns blared and tug and fireboats shot streams of water into the air. The destroyers, carrying 2,700 men tied up at three separate points after a seven-month combat absence from their home port.

On shore were nearly 1,000 spectators—families and friends of the returning sailors.

The returning ships, comprising Destroyer Squadron 20, were the USS Miller, Hailey, Hickox, Rooks, McGowan, The Sullivans, Lewis Hancock and McNair.

Tokyo Fireman Went Too Far

TOKYO (UP)—Fireman Yoshio Irizawa was fired today because he took four friends on a picnic.

After the picnic and innumerable bottles of sake, Irizawa drove his vehicle into a rice paddy. The vehicle tipped over, spilling all the occupants. Then the gasoline ignited and the fire destroyed the vehicle Irizawa had "borrowed" without permission — the department's fire engine.

The average value of cows in the United States was $128 per head Jan. 1, 1953 compared with $179 per head Jan. 1, 1952.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee said he wanted to make it plain that the court is going to sustain and back up law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties.

He gave Joe R. Pugh, Negro, 30 days on the roads for resisting Policeman W. C. Flake when he arrested him for being drunk in a public place. The court gave Pugh 30 days in jail for being drunk, sentence to be suspended on payment of $10 fine.

The court gave James Willoughby, Negro, 60 days on the roads for assault with a deadly weapon. Testimony was that Willoughby assaulted Guy Boyd Jr., Negro, with a brick. The court will suspend sentence provided Willoughby pays $10 on court costs and $21 for medical expenses of his victim.

Alonzo Hardy, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $15 on court costs. Testimony was that Hardy assaulted Annie Ruth Daniels, Negro, with a milk bottle. The judgment also provides that Hardy is to pay the woman's medical expenses and not molest or harm her in any way, and not visit her premises.

Harold Jenkins, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $10 court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm Martha Jenkins, Negro, or go upon her premises.

Luther Jenkins, Negro, larceny, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $15 court costs. The judgment also provides that he is to pay $20 to William Earl Smith. Jenkins was still in jail last night.

Dalton W. Bailey, larceny and receiving stolen goods (watch and rings), probable cause was found and he was bound over to Superior Court.

Judge Whedbee dismissed the cases in which Mary L. Atkins and Leon Gilbert, Negroes, were charged with fornication and adultery. The warrants were sworn out by Mary Patterson, Negro, 404-A Evans St. She failed to appear to testify against the couple.

William E. Ross assault on a female (his wife), pleaded guilty of simple assault and paid $15 on costs.

The court fined Eliza Dudley, Negro, $50, costs deducted, for carrying a concealed weapon (pistol). The weapon was ordered confiscated and turned over to the state.

Mary Ella House, Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, was given six months in the women's division of State Prison. Judge Whedbee suspended sentence on condition that she pay $300 fine, court costs deducted. The judgment also provides that she is to remain of good behavior for two years and placed her on probation for one year. She gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

The following array of drunks appeared before the court: George Jordan, $10; Walter L. Williams, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay $10; Isacar Anderson, Negro, $10; James W. Short, Negro, $10; Wilbur Drake, 30 days in jail or pay $10; David Creech, who has been arrested by Greenville police more than 100 times for being drunk, was given 30 days in jail or pay $20. Creech gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Louis Adams, $10; William G. Dixon, Negro, $10; James E. Foreman, Negro, prayer for judgment continued.

Paul A. Lee was fined $10 for being drunk. He was found not guilty of the charge of allowing a non-licensed person to operate his motor vehicle.

Norine Spain Small, failure to yield right of way, nol prossed with leave.

Fletcher E. Bryant paid $15 for speeding; Louis G. Cannon, $15.

Colored News

A-3c John H. Taylor III has returned to San Angelo, Texas for service duty in the A.F. He recently came home after he had been in Korea for a year, serving as an assistant chaplain.

While here, Mr. Taylor showed technicolor slides to the faculty and students of Fleming Street School on life and scenes of Korea and Japan. These were accompanied by a lecture. Everyone seemed to enjoy this informative entertainment.

The Woman's Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Bruce Allen. A number of members were present, but there was a missing need of the absent ones.

Plans were made for representation at the state convention of Woman's Clubs, which meets in Elizabeth City on May first and second.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rosa L. Bradley on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to please be present.

Miss Gloria B. Allen has returned to Livingstone College where she is a student, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

All members of the Court of Colanthe are requested to be present at the Pythian Hall Monday night, April 13, at 7:45 p.m. Business of importance.

Mrs. Pennetta Thorne, Worthy Counsellor
Mrs. Lossie J. Forbes, Secretary

Pitt Lodge No. 234 & Golden Rod Temple 368 of Elks will observe their annual health and education day Sunday, April 12th at 3 p. m. at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. The public is invited to attend this service. The members will assemble at the hall at 1:30 p. m.

Rev. Hardy Gorham of Philadelphia will begin a week's meeting at St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church corner of Walnut and Hines Sts., in Farmville, April 13, 1953. Choirs from the various churches will respond. You are cordially invited to attend.

Misses Annie Foreman, Virginia R. Joyner and Mildred L. Joyner spent Easter Monday visiting friends in Wilson.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Don Goon, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The senior usher board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at 4:00 p. m Sunday, April 12 at the home of Mr. Willie J. Chance, 115 W. 1 st. St.

Streamlined Car For Prisoners

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Prisoners in Buffalo will be escorted to jail in class in the near future.

Police Commissioner Michael C. Noeppel said Friday the familiar black police wagons will be replaced by 20 streamlined station wagons at a cost of $40,000.

David T. Perry, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months. The court fined him $25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

The case against Samuel Williams, Negro, charged with larceny and receiving was nol prossed.

Eula Mae Smith, Negro, paid $5 for assault.

Charlie Carson Jr., Negro, was found not guilty of having defective brakes.

Junior Evans, Negro, paid $10 for assault.

Funeral services for Mr. Dave Newton of Fountain, N. C. will be held Sunday, April 12, at 2:00 p. m. at the Cobbs Chapel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder David Bynum, Elder Cooper and others in charge.

Surviving is his wife Mrs. Annie Newton; three sons: David Jr., Jack, and Lawyer all of the community; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Parker of the home; 10 Grand children; five sisters Mrs. Bertha Wooten, Mrs. Nannie Tyson, Mrs. Ellen Barrett, Mrs. Francis Vines all of Greenville, Mrs. Nord Wallace of Farmvile, N. C.; two foster sisters, Mrs. Jewel German of Penny Hill and Mrs. Nonia James of Washington, D. C.; two foster brothers, Mr. R. P. Payton of Greenville and Mr. Artimirous Payton of Reidsville, N. C. and a host of relatives and friends.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Moore.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selbia Chapel Church will meet at the Home of Mrs. Reatha B. Taft 1411-A West 5th St. Sunday at 4 o'clock.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Gormon.

The Usher Board of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hyman, Sunday, April 12, 101 E. 1st. St. at 5 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

The Boyd Family wish to give thanks to the many friends, white and colored, that sent flowers and cards during the death of our mother and wife.

The Boyd Family

The senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Joyner, 601 Bancroft St.

The Missionary Union will meet with the president at Corner Stone Church Sunday, April 12, at 3 o'clock.

Please all members be present. Plans will be shaped for the camp meeting in May.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, April 12 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards 1009 Douglas Avenue, at 4 o'clock.

Enjoyed Washington Trip

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 14 of Fleming Street Negro School that made a trip to the National Capital and Mount Vernon during Easter week have extended thanks to those who made the tour possible. Various groups raised $286. Mrs. Lucille J. Sledge is leader of the troop; Mrs. Mabel B. Godette is assistant leader. Miss Sadie I. Saulter is chairman of Negro Girl Scout leaders in Greenville. Members of the Washington trip are: Mrs. Bertha Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Mrs. J. W. Grimes and Mrs. Mary Bennett.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night, April 13, at the home of Miss Elise Mae Little, 302 East Second Street.

The members of the Gospel Chorus of Selva Chapel will meet at the home of Maggie Moore at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

MASONIC NOTICE

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a stated Communication Monday night, April 13th, 1953 at 7:30 p. m.

Lonnie Anderson, Master
Wm. M. Myers, Sec.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

vehicle was destroyed with no hope for recovering its value from the person responsible for the injury or destruction.

CONCENSUS — Whatever may be the final outsome of pending legislation, and as of right now there doesn't seem much chance for material change in existing provisions, preponderant majority opinion of members of the General Assembly is that there is no inherent right for any person to operate a motor vehicle without some limitations and restrictions upon that operation. The argument comes over degree and extent of the limitations imposed for exercise of the privilege. The opinions are so widely divergent that agreement is almost impossible.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At Dust
SATURDAY
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
starring CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
SUN — MON
MEET ME AT THE FAIR
TECHNICOLOR
starring DAN DAILEY - DIANA LYNN

SUNDAY—MONDAY
the Tenderest Story
that ever melted the
Concrete Pavements of the Biggest City of All!
AS LONG AS YOU BELIEVE THAT MIRACLES CAN HAPPEN...
A miracle as wondrous as New York itself... as magic as the day the statue of Saint Anthony rode in the back seat of a Big-Town taxi.
For the Lift Of Your Life...
TAXI
starring
DAN DAILEY • CONSTANCE SMITH
with EVA PATTERSON - BLANCHE YURKA - KYLE MacDONNELL - WALTER WOOLF KING - ANTHONY ROSS - MAPE ROBERTS
Short Hits —
"MOUSE IN MANHATTAN" Cartoon
Candid Mike—
Latest News
COLONY

South 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7 & 9 — Phone 36637
Sat. Nite-Last Times
John Wayne - Alan Ladd "HELL TOWN"
No. 2 Shown at 8:36
"CASA MANANA"
Color Cartoon
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Humphrey Bogart
in Ernest Hemingway's
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"If you want anything ...just whistle!"
co-Starring LAUREN BACALL with WALTER BRENNAN - DOLORES MORAN
HOAGY CARMICHAEL A HOWARD HAWKS PROD Color Cartoon
MONDAY & TUES. NITES — VAUGHN MONROE IDOL OF MILLIONS — Singing Stirring Songs — Bringing Gun-Smoke Law to the Wildest Part of the West!
"TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA" — Trucolor
Joan Leslie - Edgar Buchanan - Victor Jory - Jean Parker
10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

SUNDAY — MONDAY
THRILL PACKED STORY
INSIDE THE PRISON WALLS
IT'S OPEN HOUSE AT THE BIG HOUSE
The Human Side of the Guys Inside
THE PRIVATE LIVES OF PUBLIC ENEMIES!
Columbia Pictures presents A Stanley Kramer Company Production
MY 6 CONVICTS
MILLARD GILBERT JOHN MARSHALL
with MITCHELL - ROLAND - BEAL - THOMPSON
IT'S BASED ON The BOOK Of The MONTH THAT BOWLED OVER The NATION.
TUESDAY
Circus Thrills
"Tromba"
"THE TIGER MAN"
Starring
The Entire Krone Circus
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Terror Cry of The Old West
"Apache Drums"
Color By Technicolor
Starring
Stephen McNally
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Starring Joel McCREA Shelley WINTERS
FRENCHIE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with PAUL KELLY - ELSA LANCHESTER - JOHN EMERY - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
STATE
ENDS TODAY
"THE CIMARRON KID"
Color By Technicolor

SUNDAY and MONDAY!
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OFF LIMITS
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JACK DEMPSEY
Cartoon Sportlight - Latest News
PITT
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"Stars and Stripes Forever"
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ENDS TONIGHT!
"ABBOTT and COSTELLO GO TO MARS"

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Home Newspaper

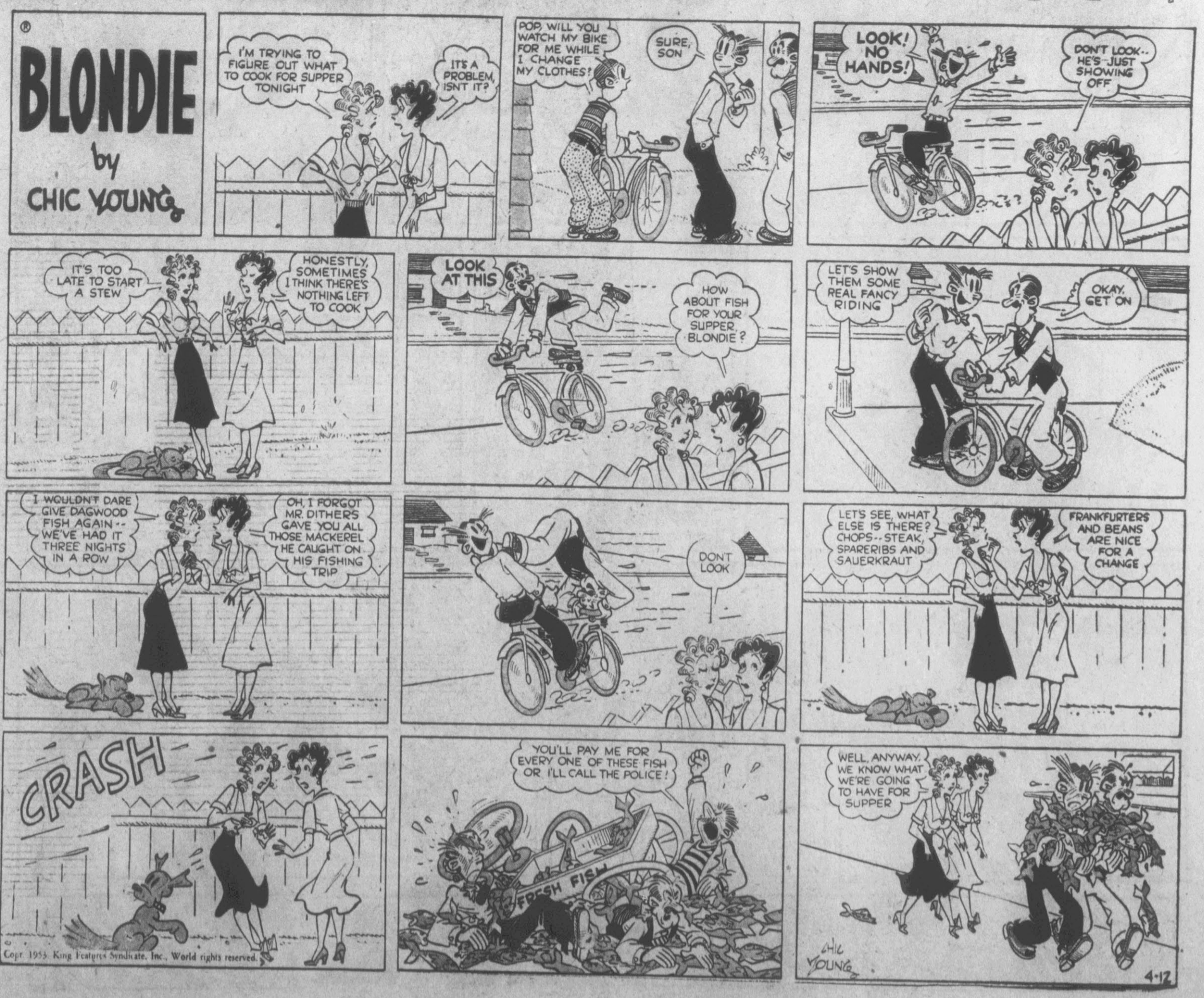
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DICK TRACY



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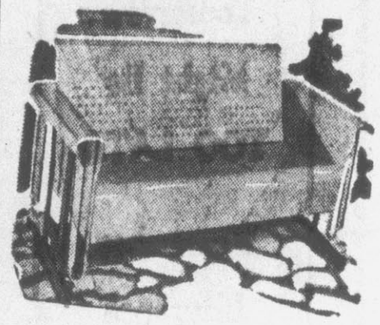
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By DAN SPIEGLE





















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



FROM THEIR LAIR BEHIND THE MOON, THE SPACE-BANDITS USE FLASH'S STOLEN ROCKET TO HIJACK A RICHLY-LADEN FREIGHTER FROM EARTH. PULLING ALONGSIDE THE CARGO CRAFT, MARC ORDERS IT TO LAND, AND WHEN HIS COMMAND IS IGNORED, THE RUTHLESS SPACE PIRATE LAUNCHES A GUIDED MISSILE AT HIS QUARRY. THERE IS A TERRIFYING ROAR AS THE SHOT STRIKES HOME IN THE CREW'S QUARTERS!



BACK AT THE MOON-STATION, FLASH SWIFTLY TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY MARC'S ABSENCE. FROM A LOCKER FLASH TAKES THREE SPACE-SUITS, AND AS HE AND HIS FRIENDS DON THEM, HE EXPLAINS: *"WE'RE UP AGAINST OVERWHELMING NUMBERS, BUT I HAVE A SCHEME!"*



FLASH'S PLAN IS SIMPLE BUT DRASTIC. BY BLASTING OPEN A VIEW-PORT, HE DRAINS THE PRESSURIZED MOON-STATION'S AIR OUT INTO EMPTY SPACE. CAUGHT UNAWARES IN THE NUMBING VACUUM, THE PIRATE GUARDS GIVE WAY TO PANIC! SOME OF THEM FRANTICALLY TRY TO DON SPACE-SUITS; OTHERS VAINLY STRUGGLE TO SEAL THE LEAKING VIEW-PORT.



BEFORE THE STUNNED SPACE-OUTLAWS KNOW QUITE WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THEM, FLASH BRUSHES PAST THEM AND FORCES OPEN THE HATCH THAT LEADS TO THE SEALED UNDERGROUND LABORATORY. A SUDDEN OUTRUSH OF AIR PROVES THAT SOMEONE IS INSIDE, KEEPING UP EMERGENCY PRESSURE IN THIS LAST-DITCH HIDE-OUT!

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A GLANCE SHOWS FLASH THAT THE SOLE OCCUPANT OF THE LABORATORY IS THE PIRATE QUEEN, STELLA! HUDDLED IN A CORNER, WEAK FROM THE SUDDEN LOSS OF AIR, SHE SUMMONS HER WANING STRENGTH TO FIRE HER BLAST-GUN AS FLASH'S FORM IS SILHOUETTED IN THE HATCH-WAY. BUT HER AIM IS UNSTEADY AND THE SHOT GOES WILD!



AS FLASH IS PICKING UP THE SUFFOCATING QUEEN, DALE ARRIVES ON THE SCENE. *"TELL ZARKOV TO STAND GUARD,"* FLASH ORDERS. *"I'LL TAKE STELLA INTO THE AIRLOCK. UNLESS SHE GETS OXYGEN IN A HURRY, SHE'S DOOMED!"*

NEXT WEEK—THE PIRATES RETURN 4-12



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