

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday, with a chance of widely scattered light showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1953

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Rains Brought Near-Flood To Greenville



A downpour of rain yesterday turned into a flash-flood as more than two inches of rain fell on the city. In the picture above is a view of Tenth Street from the Clark Street intersection. More than four city blocks were flooded, and water made it hazardous for cars to go through. Water swept over the sidewalks up to nearby buildings. Below, Firemen J. B. Meeks sweeps water from the newly-completed West End station which was completely flooded. No estimate of damage to the station is yet known. Washouts and other flooded streets were reported in the city. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Department Heads Tentatively Retained In Lengthy Session

City Budget Is First Council Goal

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector City Editor. Members of Greenville's new City Council literally took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and got down to work last night during a business session that lasted more than three hours. Reduced in numbers to exactly 50 percent less than the complement of the old Board of Aldermen, the five-man council—after a short indoctrination and familiarization period—moved briskly through accumulated business at hand. "The most important job facing the council now as I see it is preparing a budget for the coming year," Mayor W. L. Whedbee told the council. "When the county completes its revaluation program we'll know exactly how much to expect from tax sources; we've got to buckle down to that right away."

salary of \$100 per year for the mayor "pro tem," total outlay for the old board and mayor was \$4,600. The question of appointing department heads and assistants for all city departments came up, and City Attorney R. B. Lee told the council that under the law all department heads should be appointed and removed by the city manager. "At present we do not have a city manager and I don't know that we'll name him tonight," Mayor Whedbee declared. "Therefore it becomes the duty of this council to appoint department heads tonight on a temporary basis until a city manager can be hired."

All appointments made were with the express understanding that those men will come under the direct supervision of the city manager when he is employed. When approval of appointments had been concluded Mayor Whedbee told the group of department officials, "We are glad to have all of you remain with us. We feel we have some mighty good men, and we think you know your departments from top to bottom. We want you to make suggestions and you always will find a receptive ear among us, either collectively as a council or separately as councilmen."

thority to continue in his present capacity until something can be worked out. "We know you're a valuable man," Mayor Whedbee told the treasurer, "and we're going to work out something with the Utilities Commission wherein it will pay part of your salary to make up the difference." Committees Formed. The city attorney informed the council that under the present form of government in Greenville, no provisions have been made for committees, as such business is customarily handled by a city manager. "However," Lee stated, "you may set up committees with recommendations."

the council by the mayor were: A. C. Ruffin to the City Recreation Commission; and J. A. Collins and Wesley Harvey to the Airport Commission. At the same time, B. B. Sugg Jr. was re-appointed to a three-year term on the Port Terminal Commission. The council voted to apply the \$2,500 received from the Greenville Utilities Commission to the Recreation budget. The Recreation budget this year was set up at \$26,500 and the additional \$2,500 brings it up to \$29,000. Under the present law \$30,000 is the maximum amount the city may appropriate to recreation in Greenville. Urgent Problems. Cited by Councilman J. A. Collins as the four most pressing problems the new council should apply their efforts to alleviate were: 1. city drainage, 2. better schools and more improvements, and 4. off-street parking. Collins said council members should be thinking about those projects so that something can be done about them in the next two years. All members of the new council were present for last night's meeting, and with them the heads of all city departments. A liberal sprinkling of spectators also was present in the council room—until recently aldermen's room—at the City Hall.

Allies See Long Parleys Over Red Truce Proposals

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Truce observers indicated today there were enough "bugs" in the Communists' new end-the-war plan to require at least several weeks of talking before any agreement is reached. The atmosphere in this truce village, however, was one of optimism. Negotiators waiting for an answer from highest Allied levels felt they were closer to peace than ever before. Peiping radio, mouthpiece of Communist China, also shared the enthusiasm. It said Red China expected that the Korean armistice talks would come to a speedy and successful conclusion. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator, was scheduled to hand the Allied reply to his Communist counterpart, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, at a meeting at 11 a. m. Saturday (10 p. m. EDT Friday). The decision itself was being made in Washington where officials of the U. S., Britain, France and other nations involved in the fighting were examining each of the eight points of the Reds' "revised" plan. Poker-faced, chain-smoking Nam, who had been haggling 10 days over his demand to send anti-Communist Allied captives to a neutral Asiatic country, handed the proposal to Harrison yesterday. Harrison, who previously had reported "zero progress" in the talks, said the Red plan which would set up five neutral nations in Korea as custodian of the prisoners, was so "important" that it had to be sent to Washington for close scrutiny. U. N. officers who did not wish to be quoted because of the top-level nature of the decision said they felt only the "details" or "bugs" had to be worked out. (In Washington the Eisenhower administration was expected to instruct U. N. negotiators here to fire questions at the Reds on their plan and perhaps to make counter-proposals. (Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor secretary of State John Foster Dulles commented directly on the Communist plan in addresses at Republican fund-raising dinners in New York last night.

Canadian Prime Minister Urges Trade Expansion Asks 'Bold Lead' By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said today that the United States must take "a bold lead" in freeing world trade or risk letting Communism "win a bloodless victory." In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Press Club, he said: "Unless the national economies of the free world can be made and kept healthy and productive, Communism could win a bloodless victory without any war hot or cold and most of us think that to keep the free nations economically sound there must be a high and expanding level of international trade."

He said the United States is the greatest potential market in the world and therefore must keep trade barriers low to encourage world commerce. "If real progress is to be made in freeing trade," he said, "the United States will have to give a bold lead."

Noting that Congress is now considering President Eisenhower's request for a one year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, St. Laurent said Canada and the rest of the Western world hopes the United States will avoid taking "backward steps" and move toward the type of commercial policy required. The speech was made during the second and final full day of the prime minister's visit to the United States. He said the primary purpose of the visit was to continue the friendly relationship that has existed between the United States and Canada. But he said he and President Eisenhower have discussed a number of specific subjects, among them the Communist threat to peace and the controversial St. Lawrence Seaway and power project. St. Laurent said he was deeply impressed by the President's foreign policy speech last month and added that he hopes Communist leaders will heed Mr. Eisenhower's words. He warned, however, that the free world must remain alert to the Red threat until the Communists pour by deeds that they want peace. On the St. Lawrence project, St. Laurent said Canadians are convinced it will make "a really significant contribution" to the security of both nations. For that reason, he said, Canada is anxious that it be started soon.



Traffic Blocked; Fire Sub-Station Is Engulfed Rain Floods City Streets

Traffic Blocked; Fire Sub-Station Is Engulfed Rain Floods City Streets

A downpour of rain yesterday afternoon flooded many city streets, stalling traffic for blocks and damaged the newly-completed fire sub-station. More than two inches of rain spilled from the skies in the brief rains of yesterday, according to the weather bureau. Hardest hit areas in town were along Tenth Street and Albemarle Avenue. On Tenth, more than two blocks were flooded, as well as two blocks on Clark Street. Traffic was forced to detour around the water. Traffic along Tenth was blocked for several hours by the high water which covered the street and sidewalks from one side to the other. On Albemarle, flooded street conditions tied up traffic for a brief period of time but quickly drained off. Numerous washouts were reported in various parts of the city.

At the newly-completed West End fire sub-station torrents of water completely engulfed the station, sending several inches of water into the station. In fact, both the street, station and area around the fire station and drill tower were one big sheet of water. Water was so deep in the station at one point articles on the floor began to float out into the street. To what extent the station was damaged by the flash flood has not been determined as yet. The rainfall was the largest of the year and one of the largest in years according to the local weather bureau. The weather observer, Mrs. Carl Maiden, this morning said that in one inch of rainfall there is 47,000 gallons of water per square acre. Official rainfall yesterday was recorded as 2.09 inches.

Admiral Joy To Visit In State

WINSTON-SALEM, (UP)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, former chief of the U. N. truce team in Korea and now head of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will arrive here next Thursday for a three-day stay. Joy will speak at the Armed Forces Day banquet May 15 here. He and his wife will be guests in the home of Rep. and Mrs. Thurmond Chatham.

GOVERNOR GENERAL CANBERRA, Australia (UP)—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, 61, former chief of the British imperial general staff, was sworn in as governor general of Australia today.

Nine To Compete For Miss Greenville Title

Arrangements have been completed for the selection of Miss Greenville tonight at the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The beauty pageant will be held at 8 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium of East Carolina College. Nine young ladies will vie for the title of Miss Greenville tonight, and the winner will represent the city in the Miss North Carolina contest to be held at Morehead City this summer. The winner at the Morehead City pageant will represent North Carolina in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J. in September. The nine contestants who will compete with their beauty and their talents for the title of Miss Greenville are Carolyn Clapp and Jean Ann King of Greenville, Jo Ann Cochran of Salisbury, a student at East Carolina College; Pat Dawson of Belhaven, ECC student; Jean Page of Roanoke Rapids, ECC student; Shirley Johnson of Fairmont, ECC student; Catherine Lee Stephens, ECC student; Frances Poe of Varina, ECC student, and Mary Frances Peterson of Kerr, a student at ECC. The young lady who is crowned Miss Greenville tonight will receive a \$200 cash prize plus an all expense paid trip to Morehead City for the Miss North Carolina contest, and in addition will receive an evening dress, a bathing suit and a street ensemble. Other prizes will be presented runners-up in the contest. Tickets for the Miss Greenville pageant have been on sale by members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be on sale at the door of Austin auditorium before the pageant tonight.

Mother's Day Party Monday

The annual Mother's Day party sponsored by Pitt Theatre and The Daily Reflector will be held Monday afternoon, May 11, at Pitt Theatre at one o'clock. Cooperating with the theatre and newspaper in this annual event, L. W. Herring, of the AA Taxi Company will furnish free transportation to the theatre for Greenville mothers who otherwise could not attend. Upon arrival at the theatre mothers will be presented bouquets by the Greenville Floral Company. At the conclusion of the show ice cream will be served by Carolina Dairy. A special Mother's Day cake will be presented the oldest mother attending the party by Mrs. Morton's Bakery. There will be other gifts by the theatre and newspaper to mothers in special categories. Mr. Gordon Sturm, manager of the theatre, has procured one of the latest pictures for the special Mother's Day party. The picture will be "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" featuring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. It is a colorful musical including many songs of yesterday that the mothers will enjoy. All mothers, 55 years of age or older, are cordially invited to attend this special show in their honor, the sponsors of the party said. The coupon below, properly filled out and presented at the door, will be a free admission for all mothers of the required age.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ (I have reached the required age of 55 years)

One Of Most Powerful; Seen 55 Miles Away A-Bomb Flash Dims Sun

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—One of the most powerful atomic bombs ever exploded in the United States was set off today a half mile above an elaborate array of targets at the Frenchman Flat proving ground. Targets exposed to the flame, fury and deadly radioactivity of the atomic explosion ranged all the way from transplanted pine forest and steel bridges, built above the waterless desert, to jet drone airplanes carrying "crews" of monkeys and mice. The atomic burst came with a blinding flash that momentarily dimmed even the bright desert sun and was seen brilliantly even from Las Vegas, 55 miles from the test site. A cloud mushrooming up from the explosion soared rapidly to 30,000 feet then lost its shape and began drifting toward the northeast. The test involved an A-bomb dropped from an Air Force bomber and exploded approximately 2,500 feet above Frenchman Flat, one of the two A-bomb test areas on the desert northwest of here. The bomb was only medium-sized in terms of the growing family of atomic weapons, but it was one of the most powerful ever detonated in the United States. It was from one and one-half to two times as violent as the

A-bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the waning days of World War II. Beneath the aerial explosion targets were arranged with elaborate care by military leaders, scientists and civil defense officials seeking to learn what might happen if any enemy should make an atomic attack upon the U. S. Fifteen congressmen witnessed the explosion, and nearly 2,000 soldiers from posts throughout the nation crouched in trenches some six miles away for a military maneuver. The Americans went into action as the French command here warned that a Communist "roll-back" from previous advance positions in the invaded Indo-China state may be "only a temporary maneuver." The pilots, identified by the French as U. S. civilians, dropped five tons of supplies from each of two "Flying Boxcars." The operation was reminiscent of the exploits of the American "Flying Tigers" during the early phases of the Sino-Japanese war. A spokesman said the air drop to the defenders on the Plaine Des Jarres was a trial run to give the

Americans the feel of the country. The main Red troop concentrations are some 50 miles north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang. French pilots estimated that enemy strength there had grown to more than a regiment in the past 24 hours and some 3,000 other troops were strung out further south. Land and air reconnaissance revealed that Red units were continuing to pull back from the area of Luang Prabang and the French defense position of the Plaine Des Jarres. The Communists attacked several French outposts far north of Luang Prabang, apparently in an effort to clear communications links with the withdrawing spearheads.

Local TV Station Announces CBS Is Signed; Cable Planned

Directors of television station WNCN last night were informed that a contract had been completed with the Columbia Broadcasting System, providing access to all programs of that network to the television station being constructed in Greenville. In the progress report made by officers of WNCN at a meeting in the Wilson County Club, it was also announced that delivery of CBS programs would be by co-axial cable which would be promptly ordered installed. The report indicated that transmitter suppliers were ahead of schedule at the moment and that this essential part of the effort would be delivered in July. The 865-foot tower was announced as already fabricated, soil soundings and samples have been supplied to the end that an early pouring of anchorage footings that is to house offices, studios and transmitter was described as well on its way to construction on the 25 acre sight, three and one-half miles south of Greenville. Commenting on the reception possibilities, general manager A. Hartwell Campbell reported to the directors that the assurance of a primary signal for 45 miles from the site, and a secondary signal for approximately twice that distance, had earned a "surprising interest" in the undertaking and orders for business were already being received from substitute users of television. The fact that census reports indicate more than a million people reside within the signal range of the station and that it will be the local station for such cities as Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Washington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Cherry Point and Kinston, as well as for Greenville, has resulted in what was described as a surprising amount of enthusiasm for the effort. The directors were informed that complete cooperation from the man-

ufacturers of television sets has been assured, and meetings of dealers are being arranged throughout the area in the weeks ahead. The present set-tenus of approximately 40,000 within the area is expected to be nearly double that figure by January 1. Business plans as approved by the directors at their meeting in Wilson last night included the employment of Pierson and Co. as foreign advertising representative, and the authorization of the opening of offices in Rocky Mount, Wilson and Greenville, and a possible extension of those local services to primary markets within the area in the future. The new station is said to be planning an emphasis on the tobacco and farming theme, stressing the fact that North Carolina produces seven out of ten of the nation's domestic cigarettes and that a majority of that tobacco is raised within the area covered by this television station.

Demo Leaders Assail Cut-Back In Military Budget As Unsafe

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic leaders assailed President Eisenhower's cut-back military budget today as a threat to national security. Republicans contended it was prudent and some said they hope to cut it deeper. Mr. Eisenhower ordered the armed forces to cut their spending plans for fiscal 1954 by \$2,300,000, 600. He told Congress it could trim their requests for new funds for the year beginning July 1 by \$2,344,000,000. The Air Force was hit hardest. The Navy got off fairly light. The Army actually would get more new money than it previously planned, to cover a "more realistic financing" of the Korean war. The President did not tell Congress at once what the reductions will mean. Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) House minority whip, charged that the economy move means the Air Force goal of 143 wings by 1955 will be scrapped. "I think the President is taking too big a gamble," he said. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, newly nominated Air Force chief of staff, told the United Press the 143-wing goal will not be abandoned. But he said reaching the goal now "will take much longer than planned." The defense cuts brought sharp protests even from southern Democrats who have supported previous economy moves of the new administration. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) said the administration might be risking "national suicide." Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said cutting Air Force funds too deep "might be the last mistake we would ever make." Rallying to the President's defense, Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services Committee said Mr. Eisenhower had pared former President Truman's defense budget "by just about the right amount." Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee which will start hearings at once on the revisions, denied the big cuts in strength are planned. He said, in fact, "It is believed that it present military power can be increased with less money."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2286-0 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. C. Harris and Miss Marion Perry have returned from Wrightsville Beach where they attended the 51st annual convention of N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. They were delegates from the Greenville Junior Woman's Club.

W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church
The general meeting of the W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Miss Florence McFadden will be the speaker. Her subject, "The Excellent Way For the Excellent Youth."

Circle Meetings
Louise Hardaway Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Holt Monday night at 8 o'clock.
Inabelle Coleman Circle meets with Miss Annie Moore Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Supper For Cancer Drive
There will be a Brunswick Stew and Turkey Hash Supper held at the Falkland School Lunch Room Friday evening, May 8, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Prices 50c and 75c. Benefit Cancer Drive and Building Fund.

Service Arthur Christian Church
The Rev. Ross Allen will hold a Mother's Day service at the Arthur Christian Church Sunday, May 10, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come and be with them.
Rev. Allen is from the Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Confederate Flag Day
Saturday, May 8, small Confederate flags will be sold on the city streets, sponsored by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Proceeds will go to the Confederate Women's Home in Fayetteville and scholarships to descendants of Confederate veterans.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riddle, 1105 Colonial Ave., announce the birth of a son, Robert Gregory, on May 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Last Minute Suggestions for Mother's Day

Quality In Every Item

- Blouses
- Slips
- Gowns
- Panties
- Nylon Hose
- Cosmetics
- Handbags
- Handkerchiefs
- Gloves
- Dresses

C. Heber Forbes

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Ephesians 5:14 "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Passages from the Bible include: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity." Hosea 14:1

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin." p. 316

First Presbyterian Announcements
On this Sunday Mother's Day will be observed. Rev. Leonard Topping will preach on the subject "The Mother That Honors God." The Sacrament of infant baptism will be observed.

The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for supper, fellowship and vesper program.

The students of the Westminster Fellowship of East Carolina College will have their annual banquet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall honoring the seniors who graduate this month.

Hollywood Presbyterian Church will observe its tenth anniversary Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. H. J. Dudley will preach during the service. Dinner will be served following the service. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the local Presbyterian Church.

The Men of the Church will meet the third Thursday night in this month. Dr. H. J. Dudley will be the speaker.

The annual birthday program and party will be held this Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The birthday gifts will be used to build furlough homes here in America for the missionaries when they return for vacation time.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Christian Church Sunday morning for the special observance of Mother's Day the solo, "For My Mother" by Malotte will be sung by the choir leader, Mrs. H. L. Carter and the pastor will preach on the theme, "Whom We Delight To Honor." Every one is urged to wear an appropriate flower and do honor by loving service to our Christian mothers.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet Monday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bowden on Fairfax Ave. The parents of the Christian Church who have children eligible by age to attend the Protestant Kindergarten should be advised that registrations are now in order for the next year's session and as the number to be accommodated is limited it is advisable to see about the registration as soon as possible.

The regular meeting for May of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will be held at the church on Monday night at 8 with Circle No. 11 in charge. Mrs. Douglas Paige as the leader.

The church will present a complimentary dinner to all the members of the choir on Wednesday night at 7:00.

The Christian Church Men will have their Spring Fellowship Dinner at the church on Thursday night at 7:00 and every man of the church and Sunday School is invited.

Chi Rho Fellowship will meet in the Junior Assembly room at 6:00 p. m. Sunday for a program of worship led by Polly Batts, and recreation. Also, a film strip will be shown to the group and discussion will follow. All young people of ages 11 and 13 are cordially invited into this fellowship.

At 8:00 p. m. Sunday in the Youth Assembly room, the C. Y. F. will meet for study, worship and a very important business session. Plans for the annual retreat and outing will be discussed and all members who have pledged to C. W. F. F. are urged to be present for this most important meeting.

NOTHING BUT NOTHING—
Cleans rugs like Fina Foam. Do you know that hotels almost invariably use foam to clean their carpets. They've tried everything but they have found foam to be the best by far to brighten colors. So why experiment, use the finest in foam cleaners, the famous Fina Foam. Available at Bek-Tyler Co., 3rd floor.—Adv. 5-8

GOATS GET JOB
ROBINSON, Ill. (UP)—The Ohio Oil Co. refinery has hired a crew of 700 to keep its huge lawn clipped this summer. The firm shipped in 700 Texas goats for the job.

St. James Methodist Church
Dr. Leo Jenkins will teach the Sunday School lesson at the St. James Methodist Church Sunday, May 10th. His subject will be "Mother's Day."
Dr. Jenkins will give his lesson to the mixed Adult Class. A special invitation is being extended to the public to meet with the St. James Sunday School at the Third Street School at 9:45.

Dr. Brewster Speaks On Coronation

The End of the Century Book Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. C. Harding and Miss Mary Harding on Tuesday afternoon, May 5. Receiving with the hostesses were Misses Eliza and Sarah Harding.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. J. H. Thomas opened the meeting with a brief business session. Following this, Mrs. Charles A. White presented Dr. Lawrence Brewster of East Carolina College, who gave a most interesting talk on the history and tradition of past coronations and some facts and forecasts of the coronation to take place in June.

After this the hostesses served a delicious dessert course with cake, nuts and minis.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Bancroft McMeley, Mrs. L. F. Brewster and Dr. L. F. Brewster.

Mrs. Munford Hostess To Round Table

The Round Table met with Mrs. C. T. Munford on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at her home on Evans Street. Beautiful and attractive arrangements of pink and white roses were used throughout the home.

Mrs. Charles Horne, president, presided over the meeting and discussed of the routine business.

Miss Lelia Higgs gave a short talk on the school bond election which is to be held in Greenville on June 2.

Mrs. Munford, program leader for the meeting, presented Miss Ruth Lambie, who gave a most interesting and informative talk on Alaska. Following the talk, Miss Lambie showed movies that she made while in Alaska last summer.

Mrs. J. D. Messick gave the magazine report "It's Not True What You Say About Women," by Jack Wilson.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall, pronunciation referee for the club, gave the correct pronunciation for the word diphtheria.

Mrs. Munford served a delicious sweet course.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Mary Tom Smith, Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. F. S. Corbett and Miss Ruth Lambie.

Party and Dance For Miss Tyler

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. John Tyler gave a party and dance Saturday night honoring her daughter, Miss Esther Tyler, on her birthday. The Robersonville grammar school cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A maypole wrapped in pink and blue had matching ribbon streamers with bunches of pink and blue balloons fastened on the ends. On one wall was a large pink crepe paper rose with a blue center and the opposite side of the room was adorned with a blue rose with a pink center. The gift table, which was centered with a lovely presents, was with blue iris. The serving table, from which potato chips, mints, salted nuts, fruit punch and a variety of cake was served buffet style, had an epergne on either end. These had red roses and candies carrying out the color scheme. The two shades of the candles were used throughout the room. The white birthday cake with sixteen pink candles had the inscription "Happy Birthday Esther." An ornamental border of pale blue and a large bunch of pink sweetpeas completed the decorations.

U. D. C. Plans Flag Sale

On Thursday afternoon, May 7, the George B. Sinsletary Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy met with Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead. The home was lovely throughout with varied and attractive arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Winstead welcomed each member and the following guests: Mrs. R. E. Hardaway, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. E. L. Clark, and Mrs. Sallie Irons. Mrs. Irons on her visits to the chapter always brings interesting and unusual facts concerning Confederate history.

During the business session Mrs. Fleming, the president, discussed plans for selling Confederate Flags. Saturday, May 9, Mrs. J. G. Lautares is overall chairman while Greenville Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Raleigh Lee will sell the flags. Money derived from the flag sales will be used for educational purposes.



Mrs. Delmer Clinton Tetterton, who before her marriage on April 25, was Miss Mary Joyce Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris of Belvoir. Mr. Tetterton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tetterton of Pantego, N. C.

It was announced that Mr. J. H. Rose would have charge of the Memorial Day service Friday, May 8, at 11:30 A. M., and that the high school band and glee club would participate.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten, in charge of the program, read one of the winning papers of the UDC contest, which paper had been written by Phillip Severy. This paper on Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was well written and showed much research.

For refreshments members and guests were invited into the dining room where from a beautifully appointed table delicious strawberry ice cream, party cakes, salted nuts, cheese wafers, and coffee were served.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Gladys Reichard White, mezzo soprano, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of music will appear in a song recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
- FRIDAY**
3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
8:00 p.m.—Fairy operetta at West Greenville auditorium presented by Mrs. C. D. Smith's kindergarten.
- SATURDAY**
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. A. Bowen will entertain at bridge to honor Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect.
3:30 m-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain at tea honoring teachers of Greenville City Schools.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
- SUNDAY**
4:00 p.m.—Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., junior student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in recital in the Wright auditorium by the college department of music. The public is invited.

None Injured In Auto Collision

"Two cars collided at the intersection of the New Bern and county home road last night around six o'clock.
Investigating officer Paul Whitley reported that a car driven by Jarvis Pridden of Route 2 Winterville, attempted to make a left turn and was struck by a car operated by John Gus Buck of Route 3 Greenville.
Damage to both cars was placed at \$200.
Buck was charged with no operator's license.
There were no injuries.

April Bride

Bridge Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

ROBERSONVILLE—Saturday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson on Main Street was attractively decorated with artistic arrangements of mixed flowers when her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Doub Atkins of Winston-Salem and Miss Jeanine Taylor of Robersonville gave a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Mary Anne Taylor, bride-elect of Williamston. She was lovely in a red linen suit with which she wore a corsage of white gladioli presented for this occasion.

When the scores were tallied after several progressions, Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson received the prize. The guest of honor was given a pretty piece of pottery.
At one o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where they were served with baked ham, a casserole dish of peas with mushrooms, hot biscuits, congealed salad, coffee and individual cherry pies.

Those at this important social affair were:

Miss Mary Anne Taylor, Mrs. Le Roy Taylor, Miss Janie Moya Taylor, Mesdames William Peele, Jr., Lemmon Barnhill, Eason Litley, Wheeler Manning, Vernon Bunting and Betty Coltrin of Williamston, Mrs. Richard Seymour of Levittown, Pa., Mrs. Darrell Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Peele, Mrs. George Taylor of Everett, Misses Ann Johnson, Doris Little, Carolyn Taylor of Raleigh.
Mesdames Sherwood L. Roberson, Clarence Taylor, Mayo Little, V. L. Roberson and the hostesses.

Bandit's Bullet Scores Hit; Hero Without Pain

NEW YORK (UP)—Fred Spielberger, 49, was escorting Norma Fogarty, 85, to her home last night when a young man stopped them outside her home and demanded Miss Fogarty's purse.

Spielberger grabbed for the man's gun. The bandit fired and then fled.
Spielberger said good night to the old lady, walked four blocks to his home and prepared for bed. When he removed his jacket he noticed he was bleeding.

He put the jacket back on and walked two more blocks to a hospital. There, as he began undressing, a bullet fell to the floor.
Doctors discovered the pellet had entered Spielberger's chest on the right side, passed through his body and came out his back.
His condition was described as "good."

JET SETS RECORD
LONDON (UP)—A British Canberra jet, the first type of plane to cross the Atlantic both ways in one day, has set a new world altitude record of 63,568 feet.
The Royal Aero Club announced today. That's more than 12 miles.

Miss Greenville PAGEANT
Friday 8 P. M.
Austin Auditorium

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 60.1 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES—62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

\$3.35 4-5 QT. \$2.10 PINT



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY.

Singer Has New Husband And A Broken Leg

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Shapely singer Martha Tilton was back in town today with a new husband and a broken leg.

Miss Tilton, who was married Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev., to test pilot Jim Brooks, arrived with her right foot and leg encased to the knee in plaster.

Brooks explained: "I tried to sweep her off her feet, but somehow my feet got tangled up and Martha fell to the ground with a broken leg."

False Teeth Are Town Problem

WESTERHOPE, England (UP)—Flanagan explained today. "Johnny became a village problem in Westerhope. Neighbors are always knocking at the front door to return them."

"It's the caramels," Mrs. Edna Flanagan explained today. "Johnny loves them, and he takes his teeth out to eat them." Then he puts them down and forgets them.

Johnny, 3 had his full set of government-issue false teeth fitted after he loosened his own in a fall. He'll have to keep wearing them until his second set of teeth grows in.

World tea production is estimated at 1,287,936,000 pounds annually.

To Be Published As Semi-Monthly

NEW YORK (UP)—The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. announced today that Collier's magazine will be published semi-monthly beginning with the Aug. 7 issue.

Clarence E. Stouch, president of the company, said the 65-year-old weekly would be increased from 72 pages to 112 pages with the inception of the new publishing schedule. The newsstand price will remain 15 cents.

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

Only the best for Mother... on her day

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

THE FAMOUS SAMPLER
The finest box of chocolates in the world.
1 lb. \$2.00 2 lbs. \$4.00

THE NEW GLAMOROUS Golden Flair
Exciting, new Whitman's assortment... at a wonderful price! 1 lb. \$1.60 2 lbs. \$3.20

Biggs Drug Store

301 EVANS STREET

\$4.95

Now Van Raalte makes your favorite slip in three proportioned lengths.

Never such a good idea! Van Raalte puts an end to pinning, strap-fumbling, all fitting problems by creating this nylon tricot slip in three proportioned lengths in every size.

It's all nylon, of course. And it's styled to please every inch of you, made to last and last, to laugh at laundering, to come up smooth and fresh without ironing.

Four-gore Nylon Philmy® slip smartly trimmed at bodice and hemline with nylon net... \$4.95

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina Shopping Center"

Dairy Baby... By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121



It says here that adults Need at least one pint of milk a day - Should be Carolina Dairy milk.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
Monday, May 11, 1953
Observing
Confederate Memorial Day
The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
State Bank & Trust Company

Camp Hardee Preparing For Opening June 14

The Greenville Girl Scout Council, which is responsible for the operation of Camp Hardee, has completed plans for opening the camp on June 14.

Work has already begun toward improving the buildings and camp site.

The season will be divided into three camping periods: June 14-27, which is set aside chiefly for the Brownies; June 28-July 11; and July 12-25. The second period's quota has already been filled and has a waiting list.

Many of the campers are planning to spend a month, and several of those registered have attended Camp Hardee for several seasons. New registrations are being received daily.

The Council has secured a staff of counselors under whom, at all times, the campers have direct supervision. A waterfront director, holding a Red Cross Instructor's certificate, will be in charge of the swimming activities. All safety methods are carried out to meet the requirements of Girl Scout standards for an established camp.

The Council is sending the waterfront director to the Aquatic School at Brevard for special instructions in waterfront activities.

Special effort has been made toward promoting a varied program at Camp Hardee. The program will include such activities as swimming, boating, archery, arts and crafts, nature study, tennis, badminton,

music and dancing. Scouts will have an opportunity to earn proficiency badges.

Yearbook Being Distributed At East Carolina

East Carolina College students are now receiving copies of the 1953 edition of their yearbook "Buccaneer." Handsomely bound in a blue and gilt cover bearing an impression of the college symbol the East Carolina Pirate, the volume covers in 200 pages of photography and editorial comment events of the 1952-1953 term.

Donna Jean Yancey of Oxford and Roy Creech of Snow Hill acted as co-editors of this year's "Buccaneer." A staff of more than twenty students assisted in preparing materials for publication. Robert H. Hughes of Elkin was business manager. Faculty members who worked with students as consultants and advisors were Dr. John O. Reynolds of the mathematics department and Dr. G. W. Knipp of the English department.

The 1953 "Buccaneer" is dedicated to President John D. Messick of East Carolina "for service and devotion." The dedicatory page voices the student estimate of him as "our friend" and "truly a leader who gives his all to help shape our lives."

This year's annual is the first at the college to be called the "Buccaneer." Previous yearbooks have appeared under the title "The Tecum." Last November in a general campus election, students at the college voted to change the names of their publication. The student newspaper, formerly the "Teco Echo," has since that time been entitled the "East Carolinian."

Hollywood Presbyterian Anniversary



Hollywood Presbyterian Church near Greenville will celebrate its tenth anniversary next Sunday, May 10, with dedication ceremonies and homecoming festivities to be held on the church grounds.

Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor of the church, made that announcement today, and explained that next Sunday's services will mark the tenth anniversary of Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

"It's our tenth birthday, so to speak," he said.

Scheduled to be present for the ceremonies are three prominent Presbyterian leaders in North Carolina. They are:

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, executive secretary of the Synod of North Carolina of the Presbyterian Church who will preach the sermon.

Dr. E. E. Gillespie, former superintendent of Home Missions in the Synod of North Carolina, now retired, who will offer the prayer for dedication of the church.

Dr. J. W. Hassell of Greenville, executive secretary of the Albemarle Presbytery who will bring greetings from the presbytery and the Home Missions Committee of the presbytery.

Dedicated Sunday
Located six miles southeast of Greenville, Hollywood Presbyterian Church will be dedicated officially next Sunday, a date that marks the tenth anniversary of its organization.

Work on the church's foundation had its beginning in December, 1920, with the organization of a Sunday School under the leadership of Rev. F. H. Scattergood, a Presbyterian minister employed by the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville to undertake evangelistic work in Pitt County.

Sunday School at that time was held in the old Hollywood School. Assistance was received from several volunteer teachers. Other denominations in the community worked with the group for the establishment and maintenance of a Sunday School.

During the ensuing period of more than 20 years the work continued as an outpost of the First Church, with the various pastors, Rev. Sam Phillips, Rev. W. S. Harden, Rev. Robert Grady and Rev. Robert Boyd, giving generous support. Many members were active in the work, particularly Miss Kate Lewis.

Organization
After a short time many of the Sunday School members united with the First Church. While Dr. Boyd was pastor in Greenville people affiliated with the Sunday School outside the city worked toward the organization of a church. Finally, with 36 charter members, Hollywood Presbyterian Church was organized on May 8, 1943.

First pastor of the new church was Rev. Hayes Clark, who was also pastor of Meadowbrook Church and later at Chicod, those three churches comprising a single field. In 1945, Meadowbrook was separated from the other two and henceforth Hollywood and Chicod has comprised the field.

In April, 1947, Rev. S. A. Ewart became pastor of the two churches and during the period of his ministry the church building and the manse were erected. Two other ministers have served the field, Rev. E. M. Williamson and Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, the present pastor.

Paid Debt
In November, 1952, the final note on the church's indebtedness was paid. In the ensuing years since organization of the church, Hollywood School was consolidated with Chicod School. After that took place the old school building was purchased for the church. Present membership is 120, and average attendance at Sunday School is more than 100. Worship services are held each Sunday and prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening. The church sponsors a Boy Scout Troop, and the women of the church are organized with more than 40 members.

Four elders and six deacons comprise the official boards of the church.

Two young people who grew up in the shadow of Hollywood Presbyterian Church have entered into full-time Christian service. Matthew McGowan is now an ordained Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Matthew McGowan, the former Miss Evelyn Cox, was for several years a director of Religious Education.

A third church member, Herbert W. Dale, who united with the church while a seminary student, likewise is now a Presbyterian minister.

Faithful Efforts
"The Home Mission Committee of Albemarle Presbytery has contributed to the development of the church in numerous ways," Rev. Willingham declares.

He cited as being faithful in their efforts the late Rev. H. M. McDiarmid, superintendent of Home Missions of Albemarle Presbytery for several years; Miss Ruth Shillingshaw, a field worker of the committee; and Dr. J. W. Hassell, present executive secretary of the presbytery and one of Sunday's featured speakers.

Mothers To Be Feted At Black Jack Program

BLACK JACK — "Mother's Day" will be observed with a special program Sunday night, May 10, at 8 o'clock at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Flowers will be given to the oldest and next oldest mothers present, and to the mother with the most children present and the youngest mother with baby present. Fodie Hodges, principal of Chicod High School, will officiate at the selection of mothers and presentation of flowers.

Rev. Floyd D. Cherry will welcome the congregation and pronounce the invocation. He will deliver the "Mother's Day" message.

The musical program will include a piano prelude by Peggy J. Dixon; a song, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," by the congregation; song, "The Little White Church," by the choir; duet, "O Mother, Sweet Mother," by Della Anne Stokes and Floyd Paramore. The Bear Grass Trio, Pleasant Hill Quartet, Black Jack Quartet and Wintergreen Quartet will sing special selections. A song, "I Dreamed I Met Mother and Daddy," by the choir. Hymn No. 345, by the congregation, and the benediction by Jesse S. Smith will conclude the "Mother's Day" exercises.

The official board of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will present flowers for the oldest mother; the Woman's Auxiliary, for the next oldest mother; Mission Society, for the mother with the most children present, and the choir will provide the flowers for the youngest mother with her baby present.

Members of the Program Committee are: Jesse S. Smith, Mrs. Queenie Clarke, Mrs. Mamie Dixon, Mrs. Robia Cannon, Mrs. Louisa Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Gaskins, Mrs. Cora B. Gaskins, Mrs. Gladys M. Dixon, Mrs. Alberta Mills and Mrs. Maggie Harper.

Ushers will be La Rue Mills, Della Paramore, Patsy Mills, Annie Ruth Buck, Sally McGowan and Sarah Hudson.

Peggy Jean Dixon will be pianist and Miss Ada Hardee has charge of decorating the church.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Chicod Dedicates Its 1953 Yearbook

CHICOD — Chicod High School's 1953 student yearbook, "CHICOAN," has been dedicated to Mrs. Olive McCallan Smith who was a member of the faculty for ten years. The "CHICOAN" staff consisted of William Paramore, editor; Ducey Gaskins, business manager; and Coye Lewis, sponsor.

Miss Greenville PAGEANT

Friday 8 P. M. Austin Auditorium

FIVE O'CLOCK
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LONDON DRY GIN

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4 1/2 QUART \$2.85
85 Proof
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VFW Gives Sum To Elm Street Park Project

The sum of \$250 was turned over to the Elm Street Park Committee last night by members of Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the VFW Women's Auxiliary.

Louis W. Gaylord Jr., chairman of the Elm Street Park Committee, accepted the check from post members on behalf of the entire committee, and he assured givers the money would be wisely spent.

The money for last night's donation was raised by post members and the auxiliary primarily from a doughnut sale held recently in Greenville.

A guest of the post last night was Frank Deiner, proprietor of Peoples Bakery, who donated free of charge the doughnuts for the VFW sale.

Also feted at the dinner held last night at the VFW home near Greenville Airport were Coach Howard Porter, Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, and members of the East Carolina College basketball team.

The East Carolina combination compiled a high win-loss record in North State Conference competition last season, and won the right to represent the conference in a national tournament in Denver, Colo.

Chicod Seniors Will Hear Talk By Bath Pastor

CHICOD—The Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor of the Christian Church of Bath, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the high school here on May 17 at 8 p.m.

Rev. Tyre is an alumnus of Atlantic Christian College and former pastor of the First Christian Church in Asheville.

Dr. C. L. Prewett, Dean of Men, East Carolina College, will deliver the annual Commencement Address May 18 at 8 p.m.

Freshman Day will be observed at the school for the 8th grade on Tuesday, May 19.

Civic Leaders To Participate In 'Packard Month'

Local civic leaders will participate in the opening ceremonies of "Packard Invitation Month" Saturday, May 9, to launch a national competition through which the public will be awarded automobiles.

W. H. Tripp, owner of T. and W. Packard Service, 1512 North Greene street, Greenville, made this announcement. This will be the first of a series of daily visits by groups to be invited during the month. In the contest, a new Packard Caribbean car will be the top prize award.

Mayor Pro Tem Eugene West of Greenville will head a group invited for the opening exercises and he will mark the first card. Later in the month Packard officials will visit here to confer with officials on the progress of the activity.

Wind Instrument Concert At ECC

A wind instrument ensemble concert by students of music at East Carolina College will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 4 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Those who will take part in the program are pupils of Robert E. Gray and Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty. Performing during the afternoon will be a double brass chorus, a woodwind quintet, a trombone quartet, and a clarinet quartet.

Selections will include works by such composers as Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven, Wagner, and Milhaud.

Although cocoa originated in the New World, Africa now produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

Recognition Is Given Greenville Insurance Firm

The Security Life and Trust Company gave special recognition to Jake Hadley and W. M. Scales, Jr., of Greenville for surpassing their quota of \$150,000 of new insurance business, during April.

A company official states that Hadley and Scales were two of the leading producers in the nine southeastern states in which the company operates.

The contest for new business was put on in April to honor Chairman of the Board Tully D. Blair. An all-time high volume of \$26,897,461 sales, exclusive of group insurance, was reported for April. It was announced that at the end of April Insurance in force had been increased to over \$400,000,000, and assets to over \$40,000,000.

Brody's Mothers Day Gift FEATURE 60 Gauge Nylon HOSE FIRST QUALITY 89c



TERMITES

Friends, would you believe this could happen to a home in less than three years? Well, it has happened at this location, 2413 East 5th St. Ext. The Ivey Coward Co. has been given the permission to use above picture, showing termite damage coming from an earth fill at this home, hoping that through this medium our friends may be warned and induced to have their property carefully surveyed for termites.

Ivey Coward says this home was badly infested as far back as one year ago, or may date back further than that. To be sure, if you are buying, remodeling or building, call Ivey Coward Co., 3996, for a free survey. We may save you trouble and money. Terms may be arranged.

Please read May issue of Readers Digest about termites.

Garbage Can Sale

10 Gallon PAIL	\$2.49
20 Gallon PAIL	\$2.89
20 Gallon Heavy Duty, Wheeling	\$3.99
30 Gallon Heavy Duty, Wheeling	\$6.99
20 Gallon Trash Burner, Wheeling	\$6.95

LOCKCOVER SIDE HANDLES

United Surplus Co.

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GUARANTEED INCOME

\$600. cash gives you your own independent business. Be your own boss operating a route of our new 5c dispensers, handling a new fast moving confection.

NO SELLING

All locations obtained for you by company representative, you operate route only. No experience needed, can be operated in spare time as little as 4 hours per week.

You must have car, references and \$600.00 cash which is protected by ironclad money back guarantee. Spare time should net up to \$70.00 per week, full time more. Liberal financial assistance given on expansion program. Reply giving phone to "Independent Business" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WILCOX, JR., Publisher
Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 10, 1922, at Greenville, N. C., under Post Office No. 100.



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Six Months \$ 5.00
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Strength for the Day

INEXHAUSTIBLE RESOURCES
Leaders of national thought are constantly reminding us over radio, TV, and through the press, that the resources of our nation are not inexhaustible. They are both right and wrong. They are right in their rebuke of sinful extravagance in governmental expenditures; they are wrong in their failure to realize that we have never in this country even tapped the possibilities of our national wealth and resources. As long as America has natural resources she will be a great nation, provided, of course, that we have a free government and that our people have the will to work. All this calamity howling about our being near financial bankruptcy or being in danger of it is just so much shrieking and hand-wringing.

Another Milestone In A New Era Of Recreation

Greenville's Elm Street Park has officially been dedicated to better, more wholesome recreation for the youths and adults of Greenville. In spite of the fact that Greenville's recreation program in past years has lagged behind that of comparable cities in this area, the Elm Street Park stands as a monument to the work and effort put forth by adults of the city for the betterment of their young people.

There is still work to be done on the park before it is completed. There is still money needed before the job can be done. But the accomplishment of bringing the park from a dream to a reality is evidence of no small amount of work on the part of local citizens who put forth efforts to see the park finished.

In dedication ceremonies Wednesday, the people of Greenville were congratulated on the fine park by outstanding recreation officials in the state. The youngsters of the city were reminded of the fine facility as well as make good use of it and enjoy it.

Elm Street Park is certainly a great asset to Greenville. It is a facility the city has needed for many years, and a facility which already is adding impetus to the city's recreation program.

Greenville still has a great deal to do to bring its recreation program to the high standard hoped for, but the dedication of the new Elm Street Park is a milestone in the new era of more adequate recreation facilities and a more adequate recreation program for the city.

Economy Action Now As Well As Talk

There are a good many economy measures — and probably a good many false economy measures — going around in Washington since the Republicans took over in January.

To be sure the economy talk has reached a new peak since the GOP members got the reins of government in their hands after 20 years on the "outside."

But for the talk and all the economy plans — some good and some certainly bad — government costs are certainly showing a drop in the realm of the number of government employees.

In separate, but almost identical announcements, the Civil Service Commission and Senator Harry F. Byrd, reported yesterday the month of March showed the sharpest drop in government civilian employees since 1950. During March more than 20,000 employees were cut off federal payrolls. Principally the payroll cut was attributed to the austerity move by the GOP in the Defense Department.

In spite of the reduction, the federal employment on April 1 still stood at 2,528,400 workers of which 240,100 are employed in the nation's capital.

While few people want the federal pay-

roll cut to the extent that government operations will be impaired or a major unemployment problem will result, the reduction of nonessential employes on federal payrolls is going to make a difference in the cost of government operations.

To be sure the laying off of several thousand government employes will not make a big impression upon the billions of dollars spent by the federal operations. But over a period of time, the reduction of government employes combined with other sound economy measures, could be a big help to the taxpayers of the nation.

What Is The Price Of Southeast Asia?

Is Southeast Asia about to be lost to the communists?

That question is haunting the minds of many Americans as the stepped-up pressure in Indo-China and Thailand is continued by communist troops.

While the unfamiliar names of Laos, Thailand and Viet Nam fail to register their true significance in the Asiatic picture to many Americans, to the leaders of this country, it is apparent that the loss of this segment of the Far East to communism would be a serious blow to the defense of the United States and to India and the rich Middle East as well.

The federal government already has made arrangements to increase its arms shipments to these Asiatic countries for protection against communist aggression. Moves have been made by the United States in the United Nations which may bring about UN intervention to help these weak — but important — Asiatic nations protect themselves from communist thrusts. Before it is all over, there is the possibility — more than we like to think — that the United States may become heavily embroiled in this other phase of the Asiatic struggle. As the arsenal of the United States to furnish the equipment, and possibly some manpower, if the UN takes up the struggle in Indo-China.

This Indo-China warfare is not new in the communist strategy in Asia. Off and on for five years the French have been carrying on a war against the communists in Indo-China. Gradually the communists have gained ground and now the French find their backs to the wall, and Thailand has been brought under the menace of communist guns.

If the free world loses Southeast Asia to the communist, it will lose more than a land mass. It would lose access to vast quantities of valuable natural resources such as tin, tungsten, rice, rubber and petroleum products.

While momentarily the picture in Indo-China may look brighter than it did a few days ago, it is difficult to ascertain what the communists will do next. The free world must fortify its members in Southeast Asia against the next possible thrust by communist forces.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The most serious and threatening wrangle between the United States and Great Britain in many years does not involve high questions of foreign policy or conduct of the wars in Korea and Indo-China. This dangerous dispute has attracted hardly any notice because it has been hidden under millions of bushel of international wheat.

But it has been the first quarrel between the two mainstays of anti-Russian defense since the outbreak of World War II. It has led to sharp exchanges in private but formal discussions between the negotiators. It has inspired accusations in the British press that the United States is behaving like an "Uncle Shylock," an echo of European charges hurled against us after World War I.

It may be the break that Stalin and Malenkov predicted at the 19th Communist Congress last October, when they declared that economic rivalries among the capitalistic countries would strain relations between Washington and London. Indeed, certain British spokesmen hint that their government should enter into large-scale barter with the Soviet as a result of the Anglo-American disagreement.

COSTLY GAMBLE—The cause of this unpublicized controversy has been an attempt to revise and extend the so-called international wheat pool for another three years. After months of backstage haggling, the arrangement was concluded, but without the participation of Britain, which is the world's greatest importer of this product.

The four-year pact, which expires on June 30, was designed to minimize the ups and downs of world prices in this extremely mercurial and unstable market. Under the original agreement, the four wheat exporting nations—the U. S., Canada, Australia and France—agreed to sell a certain amount to forty-six importing countries at not more than \$1.80 a bushel. In return, those forty-six countries, if requested, would buy a stated amount at not less than \$1.20 a bushel.

It seemed like a sensible arrangement in 1949, for it provided a ceiling price for scarcity areas and a floor price for the growers of grain. But the Korean police action, which started in June, 1950, wrecked the workings of the cartel. It was a costly gamble for Uncle Sam.

PRICE OF WHEAT UNPROFITABLE—Upon the unforeseen outbreak of the Far Eastern conflict, the world price of wheat skyrocketed to 62 cents above the maximum selling price of \$1.80 and more than twice the minimum figure of \$1.20. Meanwhile, the U. S. farm American farmers far higher prices for the grain sold under the scheme. As of today, this form of foreign aid has meant a loss of \$550,000,000 to us.

In the talks recently concluded, the Administration sought to cut down this expenditure. It insisted that the maximum selling price be fixed at \$2.05 a bushel, with a floor level of \$1.55, as against the 1949-53 figures of \$1.80 and \$1.20. Even at this rate, Uncle Sam faces another loss, for Washington is pledged to support wheat at \$2.20 a bushel for the next few years, or 15 cents above the world cartel schedule.

England refused to sign the agreement, although the principal members of the Commonwealth did. Churchill's representatives would not pay more than \$2 a bushel as the ceiling price. Thus London and Washington split over the difference of a nickel a bushel.

Secret Weapon They Fear Most



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I attended the fellowship meeting at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church and happened to sit beside Professor Ralph Deal, who has been retired from the East Carolina College faculty for seven years. "How does it feel," I asked him, "to be retired and have no special schedule to meet?" "I really enjoy it," he said, "and what I enjoy most is not being required to shave every day. All during my years of teaching I had to shave every morning and now I can skip several days if I like. "And I also enjoy wearing old clothes, particularly hats. When a hat gets purely disgraceful my wife throws it away. That's the only way she can keep me from wearing one until it falls to pieces because I certainly enjoy old hats."

No matter what subject you bring up Mr. Deal can tell you a story relative to it. Last night someone was commenting on the good food served at the fellowship meeting. Mr. Deal commented, "Yes, sir, it certainly was in direct contrast with the food we had during World War I." He continued, "A friend of mine was particularly tired of the horse meat and when he was granted leave immediately took off for Paris to get some good food. In Paris he noticed a restaurant that was quite proud of its special of the day, rabbit hash. "When Professor Deal's friend started eating this much-sought-after meal he noticed that it tasted just like the horse meat that Uncle Sam had been feed-

ing him. "Are you sure this is rabbit?" he asked. "It tastes like horse meat to me." "Well," the restaurateur confessed, "it is part horse meat." "What part?" "Fifty per cent." "Do you mean to tell me that this hash is half rabbit and half horse meat?" "Not exactly," the man said. "But it is 50-50. There's one rabbit and one horse in it." Professor Deal is truly one of Greenville's colorful characters. He seems to be ageless. To me, he looks just the same that he did 15 years ago when I first met him. And he has the distinction of appearing to have no worries. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
SUMMARIZATION—From now until the next General Assembly and probably for many years after there will be discussion about what the 1953 session really accomplished for the development of the State. There cannot be interesting discussion without difference of opinion, so chances are there will always be some people who believe it was a good legislature, some who believe it probably worked more injury than good, and a larger number who take the good and the bad features in stride without getting excited, and rate the 1953 session along with the historic average. Actually, no satisfactory appraisal of any legislative body or government administration can be made until its actions have been tested by experience.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS—Among the accomplishments of the 1953 session must be listed the fact that it appropriated more money for public services than any previous legislature, approximately two-thirds of a billion dollars, of which about half a billion was for general fund purposes and the rest from highway and special accounts. In addition to direct allocations from accrued and anticipated tax collections, aggregating \$27 million, the assembly issued \$14.4 million in permanent improvement bonds and authorized an election on \$72 million more. These actions, taken in face of declining revenue manifested more faith in the future than most observers share. It was an admission that the needs exist and should be met, but to large degree it avoided responsibility for providing the money. That little job was left to succeeding legislatures and to the taxpayers of another generation.

BALANCE—For the first time since the executive budget act was enacted in 1925 a legislature pro-

vided more money than bank balances and rosters estimated of future receipts justified. There have been times when appropriations exceeded collections, and Governors Gardner and Ehringhaus had to cut them. Most times the collections have been much larger than estimated and there has been surplus funds to allocate later. That may happen again. As of now the situation is that after scraping the bottom of the expectancy barrel, the last penny lacks about half a million dollars of matching definite commitments.

FORWARD—These excess appropriations and mortgages on the future made the State is still going forward in services. Whether it is going forward or even maintaining its treasured financial stability only time will prove. All efforts to raise more taxes failed, and except for insignificant adjustments in certain franchise levies no change was made in the tax structure.

CONTRASTING—There were many contrasting features in the record set by the General Assembly, the fourth longest in history. It nonchalantly turned over to Governor Umstead more powers for reorganizing State government than ever surrendered before, and at the same time stripped the State Board of Education of some of its centralized authority over consolidation, placing largely voice in local units. It gave county commissioners more control over salaries of local officers, making much ado about local self-government, but refused to let counties have any real voice in naming boards of education. Through legislation providing for the State Highway Commission to take over contract work on streets it started a trend toward complete centralized control of such matters. It debated long and hard a measure

to outlaw secret political societies (aimed specifically at the Ku Klux), deleted special provisions in proposed municipal charters permitting executive sessions — and then repealed a quarter-century old statute guaranteeing open discussions of the appropriation bill.

INCONSISTENCIES—Admitting that the need for improvement at mental hospitals is greater than anywhere else, it declined to issue bonds for that purpose, but did authorize them for other institutions and submitted the hospital issue to a vote of the people. Five amendments to the constitution were also submitted to vote, while the Legislature itself blithely ignored direct mandates of the constitution for reapportionment of the membership of both House and Senate. Professing in oratorical eloquence devoted loyalty to Governor Umstead's program, it turned thumbs down on his recommendations for a reserve cushion fund, for a minimum wage law, for mechanical inspection of motor vehicles, for a liquor referendum and for additional regular superior court judges.

COMPARISONS—In 1949 Governor Scott began his administration with an antagonistic Legislature and throughout the session relations were strained between the executive and legislative branches. Yet, when the assembly had adjourned Scott announced that he had gotten about 85 percent of his program enacted into law. This year Governor Umstead came to office with a definitely friendly Legislature, but he cannot point to anything like 85 percent compliance with his recommendations. Main reason for the difference is that Umstead was absent from his office the entire time because of illness, while Scott was

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ANNE KILLING A REFERENDUM

(Wilson Times)
Non-realistic dries are angry over the way the legislature treated them on the liquor referendum. They feel that a minority has overruled the majority, which may or may not be true. But the fact remains that the East, which is largely wet, has geared its political systems to the new revenues it found from its ABC stores and those Eastern counties would suffer grievously if they lost that revenue. That, however, isn't a consideration of the dries. They've made a moral issue of liquor and they're of the opinion that in any statewide referendum,

the dry counties will out-vote the wet ones.

In all frankness, that's the way, at the wet counties feel too. It's why they're so strong in their opposition to the referendum. For they have had to resort to subterfuges to make their counties wet and they're loath to lose the advantages they've gained. They are, we must admit, realistic. They recognize that, whether the counties are wet or dry, the liquor will be sold. But if the counties are dry, what now goes to the bootleggers. We'll put out as much money, but we'll lose our revenues. And that would impose heavy burdens as we all

know.

As The Times has frequently said in the past, it's willing to subscribe to the theories the non-realistic dries follow if only they would make all those who patronize the liquor stores now would quit buying. But common sense tells us that that wouldn't be true. With Virginia and South Carolina so near at hand, it would be available in the same quantities it's available now. We wouldn't lose our drinkers, but we would lose our revenue. Why, then, aren't these dries more realistic? Do they genuinely think that they can stop the flow if they succeed in making the state legally dry?

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are good television shows on the air. Occasionally, the stamped-out-of-old-time cowboy movies across the cathode tube halls long enough for a truly up-to-date interesting program to be shown.

The reason there aren't more of these refreshing interludes is cost. Except in the larger markets, such as New York and Chicago, the audience is too small to tempt an advertiser to foot a multi-thousand-dollar bill to get his pitch to the public. Even in these cities, big firms are becoming more reluctant to back a television program.

Building the audience by piping a show to other cities would make the investment worth while, except that the investment itself goes up with the transmission mileage and the audience is naturally smaller in smaller cities.

One answer, little tried as yet, lies in arranging to let the viewer absorb part of the cost through a coin slot in his set or by sending the program over leased telephone wires. If perfected, this could be a boon to movie-type TV shows. But greater resistance, and possibly resentment towards the advertiser or station, might result if this system were applied to "live" television shows.

An alternative approach is being tried by one large station (WOR-TV in New York) which presents the identical show several times a week. Actors paid for a week's work take less, proportionately, than for a one-night stand. Prop costs are no greater whether the prop is used once or twenty times. Other costs are similarly reduced.

Total expenses rise, but this problem is solved by having several sponsors, each having one commercial during each showing. It might cost a sponsor \$10,000 for a one-shot show. If the show runs five times, the cost might go up to \$20,000 or \$25,000. But with four sponsors, each would pay only about \$5,000 or \$6,000 and each would get a wider audience.

The biggest hurdle may be getting the stations and advertisers to accept the perhaps distasteful idea that everyone in viewing range doesn't drop everything to see a major show. The movies never assumed that everyone in a particular area could or wanted to pack themselves in a theater on one specific day to see a new hit. Most movies run for days in a particular theater, some for weeks and even months. It was the same with vaudeville. An act had a brand new audience in every town. It took years for a routine to wear thin. Movies get around a little faster

and TV shows even faster, but the idea is the same. Smaller stations would probably benefit most from repeat television performances. These stations have difficulty in getting sponsors for expensive shows. But under the long-run plan one small station could telecast the show for one or two nights and others pick it up after that. In this way, all could get the show for local sponsorship at far less than the cost of single showings. Primary sponsors in the larger cities would be relieved of part of the costs at the same time.

Carried far enough, television programs would be like the old vaudeville acts — one or two night stands in a town, then on to the next.

NEW JERSEY TRIES RUBBER HIGHWAY
Work has begun on surfacing four and one-half miles of New Jersey's Route 43 near Ellwood with a "Rubber" riding surface.

A binder material (made by U.S. Rubber Co.) is first applied in a one and one-half inch thickness. To this is added a layer of combined asphalt and a plasticized synthetic rubber compound of the same thickness.

This stretch will be studied with considerable interest because it could prove that rubberized material effectively and inexpensively reduces road damage due to water seepage and resultant cracks in freezing weather. An important feature of such rubberized surfaces is that they can be laid over existing roads.

MORE ATTRACTIVE BANK WINDOW DISPLAYS URGED
Bank buildings don't have sufficient window space for suitable displays, a bank advertising specialist complains. Maurice Blount, who heads his own firm, estimates that lack of display window results in a waste of 20 per cent of rental costs.

The most effective bank displays he noted, are those which sell the industry as well as the particular institution; which present one idea at a time, and which include a follow-through merchandising program. He particularly recommended exhibits with educational themes.

NEW PRODUCTS
VENDS: Donuts, cookies, soups, hot chocolate, tea and coffee are dispensed by a new coin-operated vending machine (developed by Coin-O-Matic Mfg. Co., 3557 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 18). The machine is made in several sizes and is available for export, as its coin mechanism can handle the majority of foreign coins.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — Bosses, like other items of office equipment, wear out and have to be replaced. When this happens, there is always an air of tension and nervousness about the office. Who is the new boss? What'll he be like? Rumors fly around thicker than grasshoppers in August:

"I hear they dropped him on his head when he was a baby, and he wears a silver plate in his forehead."

"They say that at the last place he worked he cut the staff in half — and salaries, too."

"I hear he's the big boss's cousin. There is a family resemblance. Notice how close together his eyes are?"

"Is it really true he eats his own young?"

By the time the "new boss" actually shows up on the job, the office staff is firmly divided by hope and hysteria. Half of them have a chip on their shoulders and are determined to put him in his place. Half have secretly decided to butter him up.

Well, which course is right? How do you break in a new boss? The answer is neither course. Hazing a new boss is highly satisfying to the ego-but ruinous to your goal of more take-home pay. Focusing on him, on the other hand, will only cause him to question your intelligence.

The proper way to break in a new boss is to surround him with an atmosphere of cordial impartiality and let him know he is on his own mettle. Here are a few tips:

1. Never tell him, "The old boss wouldn't do it that way." If the former boss's name ever comes up at all, just shake your head in wonder as if to say, "How did our organization even manage to survive under that mutton-head?"

2. Don't volunteer to do more work. Throw as much of your own work as you can on the new boss's shoulders. Then, as you gradually start doing it yourself again, he'll find his own load lighter, and feel grateful toward you.

3. Try to keep him at ease, but not too sure of himself. If he tells you a joke, laugh. But laugh moderately and thoughtfully, so he will know that if he had told it a little better you'd have laughed harder.

4. When he does a really good job, or finds a way to cut down expenses by making the paper clips last longer, don't hesitate to reward him with a little credit. Bosses are human. They want to be appreciated. But keep your praise crisp and to the point. A pat on the back, a brisk "Good show, Chief" — that is enough. Always leave him yearning for more.

And why not? Instead of making him feel inferior, you have given him a sensation of victory and accomplishment. You are doing work he secretly feels he ought to be doing himself, and your measured laughter is a bright moment in his day. You keep him on his toes, and make him feel he's a good boss. That's the way bosses like to feel.

7. One final tip: If you learn the new boss is a 24-karat dumb-bell, don't grieve about him or spread the news too far. In that case they might fire him and hire a really smart boss. And who in the office wants a catatonic trope like that?

Washington Letter

By CARL HARTMAN
(For Jane Edes)

WASHINGTON—Some people like injections better than pills, a London surgeon believes, because they hurt more. "It should be noted," says Dr. Richard Robert Wilcox of St. Mary's Hospital, "that the majority of patients prefer to undergo injections, sometimes painful ones rather than swallow other remedies such as pills and so forth, perhaps in accordance with the theory that 'something that does not hurt can't do any good.'"

Dr. Wilcox was talking about yaws, a dirt-spread tropical disease that looks like syphilis but isn't. He attended a conference recently at Bangkok, Siam, where there were discussions of the battle against it in Haiti, Colombia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines and other areas. His statement of encouraging results was issued here by the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

The conviction grew among the conferees, he said, that one to three injections of penicillin at intervals of a few days can definitely cure a patient. In addition to his liking it better, the treatment seems to be more effective and less dangerous than pill-swallowing. The pills take longer, too, and the patient sometimes forgets them. Total cost of the injection is about \$3 per person.

Up to the end of last year nearly 8 million people had been examined in Haiti, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines under a program of the World Health Organization. U.S. assisted health Force teams have been working in Ecuador and Colombia.

One of the doctors' main problems, Dr. Wilcox reported, is superstition. One primitive remedy is to make the patient swallow a medicine brewed from a certain kind of snake — apparently because those of the disease on the human skin, in some places there is a belief that "the men will not be strong and able to face life successfully unless they have contracted some very spectacular form of yaws."

Children are sometimes deliberately infected at an early age, he found, so that their bodies are mutilated by the time they are 12. "The face," he said, "may lose all human aspect and become nothing more than a night-marish mask worthy of the legends of the Middle Ages."

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Bill Fulcher is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Charlie Dixon, who was a patient at Taylor Hospital in Washington last week, was moved to his home Friday.

Mrs. Dora Gaskins of Greenville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins.

Mrs. H. E. Barrow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lettich in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huff and daughters, Nancy and Carolyn, moved to their new home on Farm School Ave. last week.

Spending the weekend with their mother were Miss Peggy Bryan, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, Pfc. Shirley Bryan of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Libby Bryan of Greenville.

Miss Beverly Witherington of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Mr. Frank DeMilt and children visited relatives at Cherry Point during the weekend.

Chief L. E. Powell, U. S. Navy of Norfolk, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse are spending several days in New Bern.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price and son Craig of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and daughter Lexann of Smithfield spent the weekend with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bright in Scotland Neck.

J. E. Ewell, who was a patient at Taylor Hospital in Washington, was moved to his home on South Main Street Sunday.

Miss Inez Moore, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Canady Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon of Washington.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Weeks and children, Mickey, Helen and Joe of New Bern.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley of Bethel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and family.

Mrs. J. W. Huff and son John visited Captain and Mrs. J. B. Marshall at Cherry Point Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade and children of Morehead City visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huff and family during the weekend.

Miss Greenville PAGEANT
Friday 8 P. M.
Austin Auditorium

SIMPLE AS 1-2-3:

- 1 If you want to make a deposit here, and can't come in yourself, just fill out a form (supplied on request)...
- 2 Enclose the deposit (when endorsing checks, be sure to write "for deposit only" before your signature)...
- 3 Put a stamp on the envelope and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO BANKING-BY-MAIL
Try It At:

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 - Time Tested

"Secret Sins!"

- Can a man hide from God?
- Does God know every sin?
- Will these sins ever be revealed?

Don't Fail To Hear This Thrilling message by
EVANG. CHARLES E. BRAY

TONIGHT 7:45

Rev. Charles E. Bray
Ex-showman

Come enjoy the singing and preaching at the 2,000 seat Canvas Tabernacle - the end of Dickinson Ave. on Hwy. 11 toward Kinston.

"OUR SERVICES ARE SANE, SOUND and SCRIPTURAL"

Regional Pronunciation Under Study; Part Of Nat'l Project



Is it Hyde or 'Hoyd' along the North Carolina coast? Dr. Meredith N. Posey of East Carolina College is helping determine the answer as he records the speech of students from the area. He is assisting in a national speech project conducted from Cornell University and designed to collect data on regional pronunciation in the United States. Sally Credle of Scranton, at the microphone, cooperates by giving a sample of her speech, and Jean Spencer of Swans Quarter waits her turn.

English as it is spoken in Hyde, Dare, and Carteret counties is now being recorded at East Carolina College as part of a national study of regional pronunciation.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college department of English is cooperating with C. K. Thomas, professor of speech at Cornell University, in gathering data on the speech of eastern North Carolina counties. For a number of years Prof. Thomas has been engaged in the work of collecting materials on the pronunciation of English throughout the United States.

At East Carolina Dr. Posey is making tape recordings of the speech of students whose formative pre-college years were spent in Hyde, Dare, or Carteret. These recordings will be sent to Prof. Thomas and will be part of a project of national scope leading to the formation of a more detailed and accurate speech map than has hitherto been available.

POW Sees Family After Two Years

GRANITE QUARRY, N.C. (UP)—Pfc. John R. Hartman, who until yesterday hadn't seen his parents since Feb. 27, 1951, relaxed at home here today after a tumultuous welcome on his return from a Communist prisoner of war camp.

The Tar Heel soldier, who was released by the Reds two years to the day after he was wounded and captured in Korea April 23, 1951, stepped off a plane at the Greensboro-High Point airport at 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

His first words were, "Hya doing, Mama."

Mrs. John L. Hartman rushed up to embrace her son while his two sisters stood by dabbing at their eyes with handkerchiefs.

His brother, CL Hartman of Greensboro, had brought along 11-year-old Jimmy, the soldier's nephew. Jimmy walked up to his uncle in man-to-man fashion and handed him a fist full of cigars.

He had missed an airline connection in Cincinnati earlier en route from Travis Air Force Base in California. He managed to catch another plane which was late, but it didn't dim his welcome.

Hartman didn't want to talk about his experiences as a prisoner of the Communists. He just wanted to get home.

A reporter asked how he had been treated but the soldier just shook his head. Another asked about the Communist food.

"Not good," he answered.

Asked how he was told when he was coming home, Hartman said: "A Chinese medical doctor told me the surgical doctor wanted to see me downstairs. I went down there and heard him telling another guy we were going home. That's the way they did everybody."

When did you really believe you were coming home, he was asked. Hartman grinned, "I don't quite believe it yet," he said.

Fellowship Won By Robert Biggs

Robert Hilton Biggs of Williams-son, senior at East Carolina College, has been awarded by Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, a graduate research fellowship in plant physiology carrying a stipend of \$1,200 a year. He will work at Purdue in the Department of Horticulture.

Mr. Biggs, who is scheduled to receive the B.S. degree at East Carolina this month, is a major in the science department. During his course of study here he has been a student worker in the science department and has held an appointment as attendant in the college greenhouse.

This year he was chosen as one of a small group of students to represent East Carolina in the nationally circulated yearbook "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." This spring when the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity was organized on the campus, he was selected to serve as its first president. He has also been vice president of the student science club.

LIVES UP TO NAME
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UP)—A motorist from nearby Westerlo shelled out \$30 cash in police court for speeding and passing a red light.

His name: Herbert Cashdollar Jr.

Motorist Gets Even With Youths

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Joseph Brown, 38, said today he "just got mad and lost my head" when two 17-year-old youths cut sharply in front of his automobile.

Brown chased the boys and rammed the rear of their car then cut the radiator hose and the ignition wires of their car.

He was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct and reckless driving. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Correction DriveWAY

DETROIT (UP)—Alexander Wilson, 22, said it was just like the Indianapolis Speedway as he drove around the circular track.

Unfortunately, he admitted, he had been drinking, the car was stolen and the "track" was the driveway of the Detroit House of Correction.

Because white shirts sometimes cause a glare on TV screens, pastel colors usually are worn before the cameras.

FUME-RESISTANT Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

Extra Protection in Each Brushful

Pittsburgh's famous know-how with paints has produced outstanding new fume-resistant, SUN-PROOF House Paint. Throughout heavy industrial centers, the bituminous coal sections, the sunlit plains and the salt air areas, SUN-PROOF House Paint has withstood every known climate condition for a longer period of time than any other house paint! White stays white! Colors retain their original brightness!

Pittsburgh Fume-Resistant, Sun-Proof House Paint STAYS WHITE... Always Looks New!

GALLON

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

Painting Given As Memorial To Miss Laura Foley

As a memorial to Miss Laura Foley, who before her death was principal of the Third Street School, of the city, members of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma have presented to the school the picture "Frolic" by Lawrence Beale Smith.

At a brief ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Third Street School the memorial gift was presented by officers of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, of which Miss Foley was a member. Representatives of the society, of the school, and of Miss Foley's family were present at the event.

The picture was hung in the library of the Third Street School by Mrs. Maude Bowen and Mrs. Helen Wolfe, as representatives of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, president of the Delta Chapter, presented the gift, and Miss Leila Brown Stancill, principal of the Third Street School, accepted it for the school. As part of the program, Miss Agnes Fullilove read a tribute to Miss Foley.

Grifton Grads To Hear DuPont Man



Charles R. Kline, (above) chief supervisor of the manufacturing division of the DuPont plant near Kinston, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of Grifton High School.

Grifton High School will hold its graduation program May 18 at 8 p.m. Twenty seniors are expected to graduate from the school this year.

The school's baccalaureate sermon will be held the Sunday preceding the graduation ceremonies May 17. Rev. Grady L. Burgess, missionary of the Roanoke Baptist Association, will deliver the sermon.

Both programs will be held in the school auditorium.

Patrolmen Look Into 360 Wrecks

Highway Patrolmen in Troop "A" covering the Eastern part of North Carolina investigated 360 accidents last month, according to a report issued today by the Greenville office.

A total of 15 persons lost their lives in the accidents with 119 others being injured.

Officers of the patrol spent 29,216 hours on duty in patrolling 398,498 miles of public highways.

Vehicles inspected during the month numbered 15,852 and 26,240 operators license were checked of motorists traveling in the East.

Citations issued for the month numbered 2,707 while 2,735 arrests were made. Of this number 2,488 were found guilty and 212 not guilty.

Sentences imposed totaled 30 years, six months and 10 days.

Values of cars and property returned to individuals for the month stood at \$27,152.90 with fines turned over to County School fund amounting to \$37,524.91. Costs turned into general funds in counties where case tried, amounted to \$33,255.25, making a total of \$97,932.16.

Highway revenue collected for overpaid, improper license and such totaled \$4,672.56.



THANK YOU

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every voter who supported me in the recent city election.

I am deeply grateful for the confidence that you have placed in me and will do everything in my power to serve you well.

W. L. WHEDBEE

"Your One Stop Food Store"

More Food For Less Money

'Nothing but the Best'

Duff's Hot Roll Mix	14 1/4 oz. Pkg.	24c	Clorox	Qt. Bottle	16c
Dukes Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	34c	Vesper Tea	1/2 lb. Pkg.	44c
Scott Tissue	1000 sheet Roll	11c	Libby Tomato Juice	46 oz. Can	27c
Morton Salt	26 oz. Pkg.	10c	Libby Tomato Catsup	14 oz. Bottle	19c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Beets, Bunch Turnips, Spring Onions, Raddish, Cucumbers, Pepper, Celery, Lettuce & Tomatoes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift Select T-Bone Steak, lb.	95c	Fresh Backbones & Spareribs, lb.	49c
Swift Select Round Steak, lb. .	89c	Cured Ham	Hock or Shank, lb. 39c
Choice Lean Ground Beef, lb. .	63c	Swift All Sweet	Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. ... 28c
Swift Select Pot Roast, lb.	63c	Swift Premium Franks	1 lb. Cello Pkg. ... 49c

Smithfield Hams — Swift Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE 'A' MARKET
E FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 • DELIVERY

Southern Conference Battle Brewing On Bowl Game Ban

Branch Rickey To Testify Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (UP) — Branch Rickey, the "father of baseball's farm system," was scheduled to testify today before a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing on baseball's request for permission to restrict the television and broadcasting of major league games.

Rickey, now general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the man who organized the first big chain of minor league farm teams while he was head of the St. Louis Cardinals and another big chain while head of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

As such, Rickey was expected to be able to give the committee a valuable opinion on what effect unlimited broadcasting and televising of major-league games has in minor league areas.

Baseball's top brass have testified that unlimited operation of these media has wrecked the attendance at minor league games.

In addition to Rickey, other witnesses today were expected to include George A. Medinger, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, former Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler is scheduled to appear on Monday.

Committee Chairman Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who also is president of the Western League, is sponsoring a bill which would permit baseball to ignore anti-trust laws and limit the television of games.

In Thursday's session, the committee looked into an anti-trust suit now in progress against the National Football League. The suit was brought by the Justice Department when the NFL sought to limit the television of its games.

George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins of the NFL, told the committee that the NFL's rule restricting telecasts was necessary to the survival of the game. He predicted that the Justice Department's anti-trust operations "will destroy all sports" unless Congress curbs them.

Former Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, one of the attorneys who opposed the government in the NFL case, said the NFL limited telecast rule was "almost identical" to the rule repealed by the baseball leagues.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP) —

The Southern Conference opens its annual spring meeting today with storm signals flying and the possibility in sight that the conference might break up in a dispute over the football bowl question.

The most important moment of the meeting will come when a proposal by the University of Maryland that the league's ban against bowl games be dropped is placed before the conference.

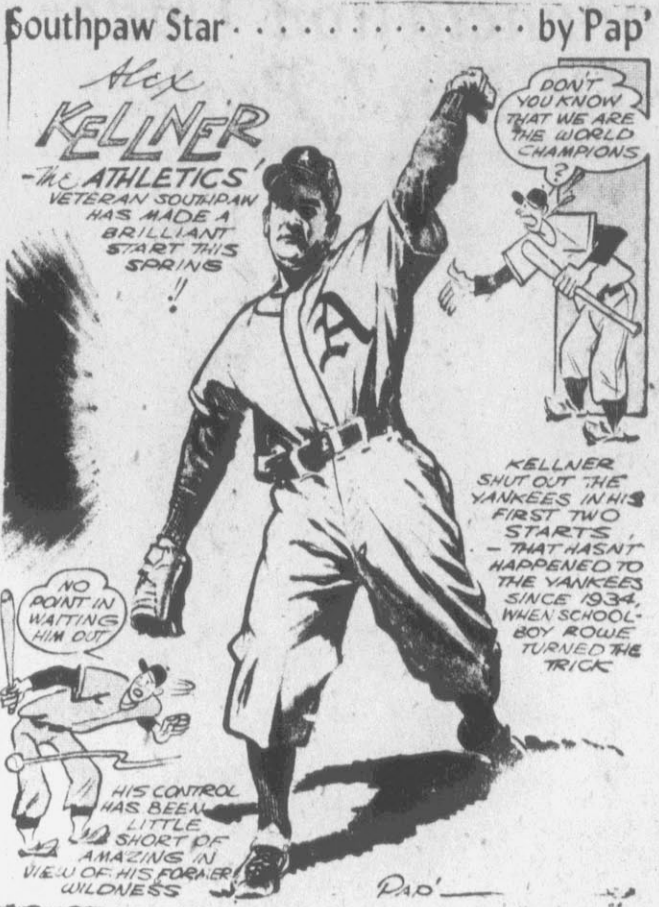
The battle-lines are not yet clearly drawn, but advance indications are that Maryland and other opponents of the ban would not be able to muster the required two-thirds vote for repeal. But no one was making any flat predictions because of the strong chance that some schools would change their minds on the subject.

The break-up of the 17-member conference could result from a deadlock on this key issue.

Some members have spoken out in favor of the formation of a smaller conference including such large schools as Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, South Carolina, and West Virginia or Virginia.

Also in the group favoring the end of the ban are some schools which believe the conference should permit its teams to play in those bowls which have the approval of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that is, such bowls as the Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Rose, and Gator.

Two other controversial proposals to come before the meeting are a proposal by Virginia Tech that all freshman teams be abolished, and a proposal by George Washington University that athletic scholarships be limited to four years.



N. C. State's John Yvars Leading Big Four Batters

DURHAM — With each team having two games remaining including today's Wake Forest-Duke game here, the Big Four League pitching and batting averages might well wind up being determined in the next five days.

Averages released here today show Johnny Yvars of N. C. State is still leading the batting with a .542 mark, although "slumping" from a .769 average during the past week. Taking over as leader in the pitching around the loop is Bob "Radar" Quinn, Wake Forest's reliever who also went the distance for one of his wins over Duke. He has a 2-0 record.

Jack Yvars, Johnny's brother who is a freshman hurler for State, is actually the batting leader, but he hasn't been to bat enough to count in the championship run. Jack clouted a homer and two singles in four trips, batting in two runs and hurling a one-hit masterpiece for the loop's best one-man show of the year Tuesday in whitewashing Duke 5-0. In seven official trips to the plate, he's hit four times for a .571 average.

Carl Wyles, also of State, is runner-up in the batting averages with a .370 mark. He leads in home runs, with two, and in runs-batted-in, with eight. John Yvars has the most leadership with two.

Duke's Billy Lea has scored the most runs, eight; teammate Johnny Gibbons is the stolen bases leader with four and Wake Forest's freshman outfielder, Luke McKeel has hit the most triples, three.

Both Carolina's Chalmers Port and Joe Lewis of Duke, who had been leading the pitching suffered defeats this week. Port now has a 3-1 mark and Lewis is 2-2 for the season.

Lewis has hurled the most complete games, four; pitched the most innings, 42; fanned the most, 43; and walked the most, 23. Wake Forest's Bobby Brown, the longest moundman with a 1-4 record, has allowed the most hits, 45, and the most runs, 26.

Tomorrow all of the loop representatives are in action with Carolina fighting for the league title in a game with Duke here and State playing at Wake Forest. Carolina plays at State Tuesday to end the league activity.

Pirates At Elon

East Carolina College's baseball team left early today for their final road trip of the year, a two-game trek to Elon College.

The Pirates have already been cut out of any shot at the Eastern Division championship in North State Conference play but they have a chance to set up the league's second place. They have lost, however, on both of their recent meetings with Elon.

Righthanders Martin Byrd and Kenneth Hall are expected to do the hurling for the Pirates in the two-game series. Sherrill Hall and Charlie Swiggord are the probable starting pitchers for Elon.

Dark Horse Leads Greenbriar Field

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP) — Dark horse Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y., seeking his first major tournament victory, stood one stroke ahead of touring favorites Ben Hogan and Sam Snead today at the start of the second round of the Greenbrier Open golf tournament.

The 28-year-old Mayfield, a handsome, transplanted Texan, whipped over Thursday's opening round in a four-under-par 66.

Hogan, now playing out of Palm Springs, Calif.; Snead, playing on his home course, and Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y., were right on his heels with 67, but only a total of 18 pros in the star field of 42 were able to better par over the tough "Old White" course.

Mayfield, whose game suffers because his regular job prevents full participation on the tourney trail, was the most consistent golfer in the first round with a 32-34. He notched five birdies and went over par only once, on the sixth hole, the longest par-4 on the course, when he needed three to reach the green.

Five players were tied for fourth place at 68, two strokes off Mayfield's pace. They were Al Brosh of Garden City, N. Y.; Henry Picard of Cleveland, Jackie Burke of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.; Pete Thompson of Melbourne, Australia; and Bob Watson of White Plains, N. Y.

ON ETHICS BOARD

DURHAM — Duke Grid Coach Bill Murray is a member of the American Football Coaches' Committee on Ethics. He is also President of the Southern Conference Football Coaches Association.

KOREA VETERAN

DURHAM — Raymond Weddie, Portsmouth, Va., freshman shortstop on the Duke baseball team, has served 37 months in the Army including 12 months in Korea.

Dressen Complains About Modern Pitching Worries

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — The trouble with modern pitchers is that they "don't know an ache from a pain," Manager Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers insisted today.

"And not knowing the difference, they're afraid to work hard for fear that it will hurt them," the Dodger boss added.

Dressen's statement points up the fact that pitching is the principal item on his mind these days. The threatening Philadelphia Phillies are loaded with tossing talent and, like last year, Dressen is ever rearranging his own staff in his mind.

His reactions are not complimentary to the present day pitcher.

"In my day," he rasps, "maybe you had an ache or two but you still wanted to play ball. If you had a lump, you gave it a quick rub and walked out to your position. Not anymore."

Dressen's theory is that the current crop anticipates dire results every time it works hard.

"If a pitcher works a tough game, it's bound to leave his arm just a little stiff the next time he tries to throw," he said. "But do they try to throw out that soreness? No, they want to be coddled."

High on his list of willing workmen are Joe Black and Jim Hughes of his own corps, Alie Reynolds of the New York Yankees and, strangely enough, a rival Giant hurler named Hoyt Wilhelm.

"When Black came up last year nobody knew whether he would make the grade," Dressen recalled. "But after I told him he was going to stick with the team, then he tells me 'I ought to be all right, Charley, because up to now I've had a sore arm.' He didn't mention it to me before."

"Hughes is a good worker, too," he added. "How many guys will

pitch batting practice and then offer to go in for relief? Not many. But one day after pitching to the hitters in practice, Hughes came up to me late in the game when I was stuck for a relief pitcher and said: 'I'm okay if you need me, Chuck.'"

Driving home his point, Dressen pointed to Reynolds and Wilhelm. "That Reynolds has been throwing for a couple of years with chips in his elbow," he explained. "You can't tell me that doesn't hurt. But it's an ache, not a pain, and there's a difference."

"Then you take Wilhelm, and I'd like to," he grinned. "He appears in 71 games for the Giants last year. That's a man who wants to work, and it's that kind of pitcher who will get somewhere."

Which recalls to mind the end of last season when Wilhelm was asked whether his near-record number of appearances had made his arm sore.

"Shucks, no," Wilhelm replied. "My arm is tired, but it isn't sore."

There's a difference, and, Dressen insists, until the majority of pitchers in the major leagues learn to work out the aches in their arms they'll just be a pain in the neck to their managers.

Oliver, Stewart Leading Ardmore

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP) — Jovial Ed Oliver and dead-serious Earl Stewart Jr. boasted a two-stroke edge today as the \$21,500 Ardmore Open golf tournament moved into its second 18-hole lap.

Oliver joshed the crowd about its tense hush as he started to sink a birdie putt on the final green Thursday to pull himself into a tie with the young red-haired Stewart.

Each posted identical 36-31-67's, straying two over par on the rugged front side of the Dornick Hills Country Club course and ripping five strokes off regulation figures on that way home.

Oliver and Stewart were two strokes ahead of a quartet of one-under-par shooters — Jack Higgins of Tulsa, Jerry Barber of Leesdale, Calif., Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill. and Harry Phillips of Fort Worth.

Another pro foursome, augmented by low amateur Neil Smith of Ardmore, was bracketed at even par 70. They were Marty Furgol of Lamont, Ill., Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., Jimmy Gaunt of Oklahoma City and Al Besselink of Grossinger, N. Y.

Old Wilson of Englewood, N. J., Facing big names like Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan, Johnny Bratton, and Robert Villenard, Wilson won 23 out of 35 and drew two.

Fuentes knocked out Freddie Herman in five rounds in his only fight this year.

West Coast Boxer Favored Tonight In Eastern Debut

NEW YORK (UP) — Ramon Fuentes, the welterweight champion of California, was a 15-10 favorite today to make a successful eastern debut tonight in a 10-round, nationally televised bout against Aaron Wilson at St. Nicholas Arena.

Fuentes, hopeful of graduating into the top ranks of welterweight contenders, carries an impressive record into the ring of 20 wins in 21 professional fights, including eight knockouts.

However, 25-year-old Los Angeles fighter has not fought as tough a brand of opposition as 26-year-

Pony Loop Teams Sign New Players

The auction sale of unsigned Pony League players was conducted last night and each of the four teams in the league filled their rosters from the list of candidates available.

All of the Pony League players, whether they are new or old to the loop, are requested to report to Guy Smith Stadium this afternoon at 5 o'clock for their final pre-season meeting.

The Pony Leaguers who were purchased by the team managers last night are a part of the group that has been working out daily in Guy Smith Stadium. They have come through the various phases of batting, running, and fielding for the four managers.

Players signed last night are:

Fordomatics: (Bob Watson, manager) Maylan Edmundson, Raymond Bullock, Billy Fields, Tommy Baggett, Wayne Edison and Donald Wilkerson.

Bright Leaves: (Howard Sumrell, manager) Conrad Sumrell, Klutz Fisher, Ralph Johnson, Peanut Nunn, Orman Whichard and Lanny Berry.

Independents: (C. D. Smith, manager) John W. Hudson, Mack Roebuck, Milton Harrington, Godfrey Oakley, Phillip Davis, Edward Earl Johnson and Franklin Whichard.

Red Men: (Bill Phillips, manager) Bill Moore, Bobby Pridmore, Donald Patrick, Lawrence Perkins, Kelly Barnhill, George Saeed, Wayne Sugg, Charles Godley and Johnnie Harrison.

Standings

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	1/2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4 1/2
New York	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Cincinnati	3	10	.231	7

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain.
Cincinnati at Phila., ppd., rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, ppd., rain.
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Simmons 4-1) at Brooklyn (Roe 1-0)—Night.
Pittsburgh (Pettit 0-0 or LaPalme 1-2) at New York (Jansen 2-2)—Night.

St. Louis (Staley 2-1) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 1-1 or Erautt 0-0)—Night.

Chicago (Hacker 1-3) at Milwaukee (Wilson 1-0 or Bickford 0-2)—Night.

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	3	.684	
Cleveland	6	.625	1 1/2
Boston	6	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	11	.550	2 1/2
St. Louis	0	.526	3
Philadelphia	10	.426	3
Washington	7	.350	6 1/2
Detroit	5	.238	9

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Cleveland (Wynn 3-0) at St. Louis (Breechen 0-3 or Larsen 0-2)—Night.
New York (Sain 2-1) at Boston (Brown 1-1)—Night.
Detroit (Gray 0-2) at Chicago (Dobson 2-2)—Night.
Washington (Shea 1-0) at Philadelphia (Shantz 3-2)—Night.

Hole-In-One Shot Scored By Roney

Captain W. K. Roney scored a hole-in-one shot at the Greenville Country Club to highlight a 50-11 victory by Greenville over Farmville in a Coastal Golf Association match that was cut short by rain.

Roney, a member of the Air Force ROTC staff at East Carolina College, made the ace on fourth hole at the course. The hole is normally a three par hole.

The match was cut short by rain despite the wide margin of victory by the Greenville team. The first and second foursomes did not finish their matches.

Medalist honors for those who did finish were shared by Ercell Webb, John Proctor, and Dee Larkins. All three shot 79's on the 72 Greenbrier course.

The victory was the ninth in ten matches for the Greenville team.

Walcott, Marciano Hear Bout Rules

CHICAGO (UP) — Lest Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott use roughhouse tactics in their big fight next Friday night, they'll have the rules read to them today.

The rule-reading will be done immediately after their physical examination at headquarters of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

"We're not going to warn them or threaten them," said Commission Chairman Livingston Osborne. "They'll hear the rules and have a week to think about them before they get into the ring."

Ex-champ Walcott has stated several times he will "give Marciano the works" in their return bout at Chicago Stadium if he does any butting. Jersey Joe insists it was a head-butt that gashed his left brow at Philadelphia last Sept. 23.

ACCURATE

DURHAM — (Worth A Million) Luis threw 79 passes last season, 42 being complete for 533 yards and nine touchdowns. Only two were intercepted.

Entire Slate Of Games Rained Out In Majors

'Gopher' Pitches Don't Hurt Carl

NEW YORK (UP) — Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers is one pitcher who can afford to laugh at home run pitches. The Brooklyn right hander has thrown seven "gopher" balls to top both major leagues in that department, but he has won three games and lost none.

The answer is that Erskine restricts his fat tosses to bases-empty situations. Only nine runs have scored on the seven homers, statistics compiled by the Elias Baseball Bureau reveal. Only twice has Erskine yielded a homer with a man on.

Herman Wehmeier of the Cincinnati Reds has thrown five home run balls, good for 11 runs. He is the only National League pitcher whose home run tosses have accounted for double figures in runs.

The Dodgers mound corps has thrown more home run balls than any other in the National League—22—but the Giants' lead in runs on homers with 33 tallies on 18 home run pitches.

That home run pitches do hurt is evident in the American League where Saul Rogovin of the Chicago White Sox is the leading dispenser with six, good for nine runs. Rogovin has won no games and lost four.

Art Houlihan of the Detroit Tigers leads in runs permitted on homers with 11 tallies having been scored on five four-bases smashes.

But the unenviable prize for the maximum yield on home run pitches goes to Bill Wright, Detroit southpaw. Wright has made two home run tosses, both with the bases filled, the only pitcher to give up two grand slam homers.

Greenville Team In Semi-Pro Loop

A new semi-pro baseball league—the Tobacco Belt League—has been formed by teams from Greenville, Farmville, Walstonburg, and Winterville and will open play on May 16.

Final plans for the operation of the league were made last Monday night at a supper meeting. Hugh Peede of Greenville was named president of the league and Nelson Fulford of Farmville was named secretary.

Managers of the teams in the league elected to limit squads to 15 players. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and no admission charges will be made. The opening games will be played on May 16 and the season will close on August 15.

Managers of the four teams already in the league are Bill Kittrell, Greenville; Nelson Fulford, Farmville; Brownie Tripp, Winterville; and Elmer Harrell, Walstonburg. The league plans to go ahead with the four teams but there is room for at least two more squads within a 30-mile radius.

Opening games on the schedule call for Farmville at Greenville and Walstonburg at Winterville.

Ram O' War.

Dark Star, the upset winner of the Rose Run, will make his next start in the Preakness trial at Pimlico May 19, while Native Dancer is being rested for the Withers at respondent, Money Broker and Belmont Park next Saturday.

Chicod Releases Football Slate

CHICOD — The Chicod High School six-man football schedule with District 2 of the Eastern Conference was announced today by the administration.

The team will be coached by Alston Burke, a graduate of East Carolina College and former member of the LaGrange High School team.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 4 — Chocowinity at Chocowinity.
Sept. 11 — Whitaker at Chicod.
Sept. 18 — Rock Ridge at Chicod.
Sept. 25 — Elm City at Elm City.
Oct. 2 — Bath at Chicod.
Oct. 9 — Leggett at Leggett.
Oct. 16 — Belhaven at Chicod.
Oct. 23 — Lucama at Lucama.
Oct. 30 — Stantonburg at Stantonburg.

Royal Bay Gem To Race Saturday

NEW YORK (UP) — Royal Bay Gem, who finished fourth in last week's Kentucky Derby, will continue his tour of the nation's leading tracks Saturday when he starts in the \$30,000 added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

The stretch-running colt, a candidate for the Preakness, arrived at the New Jersey course Thursday from Kentucky, along with three other Derby also-rans — Cor is being rested for the Withers at respondent, Money Broker and Belmont Park next Saturday.

Paul Under Guard in Rome

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 25-28; Philipians 1:12-14.



Arrested at the Jews' demand, Paul defended himself before Festus at Caesarea. Festus asked him if he would go to Jerusalem to be tried, but Paul said he should be tried by Caesar. Festus answered, "Unto Caesar thou shalt go."

Festus told King Agrippa that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but he had appealed to Caesar. Agrippa listened to Paul's review of his life and conversion, then said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Paul was taken in chains aboard a ship bound for Italy. Terrible storms tossed the vessel about. Paul told all on board that God had promised that no one would lose his life, but the ship was wrecked on an island, but all saved.

In Rome Paul was given a house of his own and a soldier to guard him. He was also allowed to receive his friends, and many came to see him and to be taught, some believing, others not. MEMORY VERSE—Romans 8:28.

Paul Under Guard in Rome

APOSTLE COMES TO GREAT CITY IN CHAINS

Scripture—Acts 25-28; Philipians 1:12-14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

ROME TODAY is one of the most interesting cities of the world. In St. Paul's day it was the center of the world—its most important city. Paul wanted to go to Rome and teach the gospel there. In today's lesson he indeed goes to Rome, but in chains.

In constant peril of his life by violence in Jerusalem, Paul was saved by a Roman captain, and finally transferred, under strong guard, to Caesarea, where he remained for two years. At the end of that time he was brought before Festus, the new governor appointed by Nero.

At Jerusalem Festus heard of the prisoner lodged at Caesarea, and the Jews in Jerusalem asked that he be brought to Jerusalem, thinking that they might have a chance to kill him if he came.

Festus told the Jews that they could come to Caesarea and charge him there of his alleged wickedness.

Paul was brought before Festus and the Jews from Jerusalem "laid many and grievous complaints against him." Paul defended himself by saying that

life as a Pharisee of the Pharisees.

Paul told the king how he persecuted the Christians, and of his experience on the road to Damascus, ending with the words, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Since then, he said he had preached repentance and a turning to God in "Damascus, Jerusalem and all Judaea."

Festus interrupted Paul in his discourse by saying, "Paul thou art beside yourself, much learning hath made thee mad." Paul answered that he was not mad, but spoke the very truth. He then referred Agrippa to the prophets, until Agrippa said: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Festus and Agrippa talked aside together, deciding that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but as he had appealed to Caesar, he would have to go to Rome.

So Paul, who had longed to see the Eternal City, was to visit it at last, but in chains. He was put in charge of a certain centurion named Julius with other prisoners.

The story of the stormy voyage is too long to be told in detail here, but is a most interesting account as written by Luke. They touched on several points, and at Sidon Paul was given permission to go to his friends.

After coming to a place called "the fair havens," near Lasea, and sailing became dangerous. Paul advised the captain that it was not wise to go further. The centurion believed the master of the ship rather than Paul, so they continued the voyage.

The vessel was so tossed about that they lighted it by casting freight overboard, and Paul reminded them that they had not taken his advice when he cautioned them, but that the angel of God had appeared to him, assuring him that no one would lose his life, but they would be cast on a desert island.

It happened as Paul had said, but all were saved and the "barbarians" on the island treated them with great kindness, and Paul was able to heal many sick. They stayed on the island for three months, and then took a ship and at last arrived in Rome.

There Paul was allowed to live in a house of his own, with a soldier to guard him. However, he was permitted to receive his friends, and he invited the prominent Jews as well as Christians to visit him. Many came, and some believed and others did not.

"And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ."

Paul was justly and an expert in Jewish customs and ways of thought, so he told him about his

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The Golden Text



St. Paul in prison.

"We know that to them that love God all things work together for good."—Romans 8:28.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday

Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Posthuges, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

JEROVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway

Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade H. Crofts, pastor 3:00 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. Fri.—Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. W. B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night—Crimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning—Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

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Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service every Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Hills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Chicod Students Elect Officers For Next Term

CHICOD—In a recent campaign carried on at Chicod, school class officers were elected to serve during the school term 1953-1954.

The officers are: Seniors—Bobby Burroughs, president; Edna Jordan, vice-president; Della Mae Wilson, secretary; Charles McGowan, treasurer; and Elmer Bailey, reporter. Juniors: Bobbie Sutton, president; Carlton Adams, vice-president; Hazel Carrow, treasurer; and Joyce

Spain, secretary. Sophmores: Bobby Dixon, president; Della Stokes, vice-president; Shelby Jean Crawford, secretary and Garland Cox, treasurer. Freshmen: Betty Frances Haddock, president; Carlton Gray, vice-president; Virginia Evans, secretary; and Iva Lou Brunson, Treasurer.

RAIL ROBBER EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP) — A 20-year-old youth was sentenced to six months and fined \$200 for stealing a railroad motor car and riding it about 13 miles to Evansville. The charge: "Running a railroad car without the owner's consent."

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 222 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2207

Top Fits Back Dixie Crystals to Keep it Fresh!

For Unmatched Picture Performance! PHILCO TV with Golden Grid Tuner!

Taft Furniture Co. 55 Years Continuous Service

An Ideal Gift for Mother 26% MORE OVEN CAPACITY in 25% LESS KITCHEN SPACE New Westinghouse 30 inch Range

REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Greenville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on April 20, 1953.

Only Terms To Fit Your Budget KING SIZE OVEN—Big 24-inch Miracle Sealed Oven bakes 6 pies, 10 loaves of bread or two 15-lb. turkeys at the same time. Perfect, too, for even your smallest oven meal. LOOK-IN DOOR WITH OVEN LIGHT—Lets you see what's cooking. Now you can watch your food bake or roast to perfection without wasting oven heat. SUPER COROX UNIT GETS RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS! Fry delicious bacon and eggs in just 3 minutes from the turn of the control. That's Stop Watch Speed! BUILT-IN SURFACE LIGHT PLUS AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO. 117 EAST 3RD. ST. TEL. 2513

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

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The only Automatic with Double Spin Tubs! Gets clothes cleaner! the MAYTAG automatic washer \$299.95 Your old washer may be worth a big down payment! V. A. Merritt & Sons "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

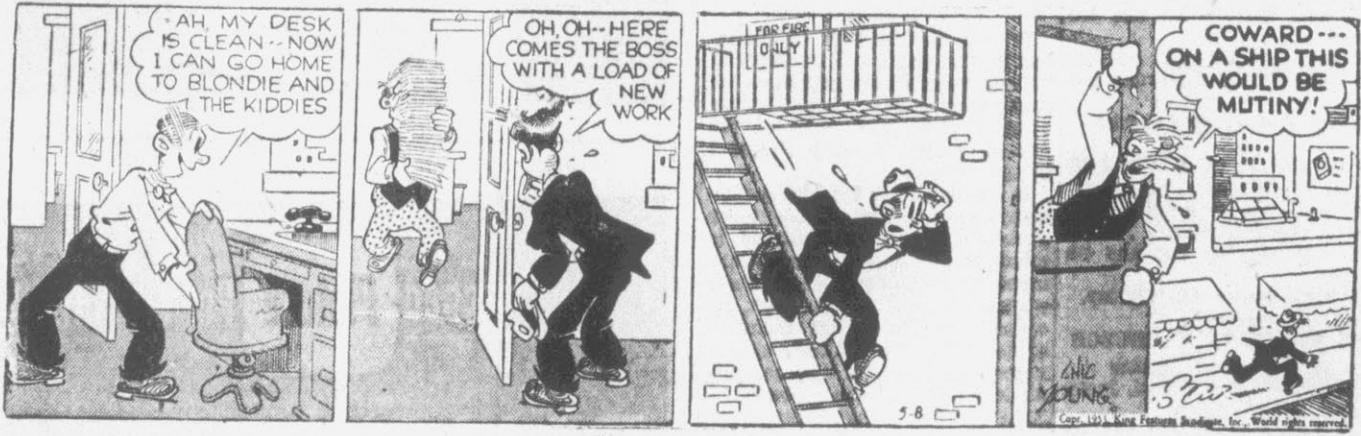
RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



POGO



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 26
Brindle put out his cigarette. The Chinaman must have figured the drunk had spilled a good deal more than he had.

At the end of the hall he looked out over the slate bay. Durst's boat remained at anchor. Another hour till dark. Enough time to get Sally safely out of the hotel.

When the man's back was turned Sally went through an excited display of silent expressions.

Sober now, he hadn't recognized her. There were two other men sitting in the lobby, suitcases beside them. Recognition washed across their faces as the big man walked with heavy steps to the desk.

ing to have to make the trip to San Diego alone. I'm not finished down here yet." They began walking to the road.

"I won't," she snapped. "I won't. I won't." Brindle was sorry. She was awfully pretty and he admired her. But he had to do it, for her own good.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Climbing
2. Sulks
3. Sunshade
4. Watchful
5. Among
6. Word of choice
7. County in Ohio
8. Vermilion
9. Rescues
10. Public stopping place
11. Overhead railway
12. Dismounted
13. Through-fares
14. Pronoun
15. Participle
16. Lick up
17. Toward
18. Bar legally
19. At no time
20. Myself



DOWN
1. Extra part
2. Beat of burden
3. Dry
4. Boy
5. Exists
6. Word of denial
7. Covering for the hand
8. Mother: colloq.
9. Leaf of the palmyra palm
10. Persian fairy
11. Emerald-green mineral
12. Person with a loud voice
17. Bobin
20. Ceased
21. Limb
22. Postures
23. Rose to the feet
24. Velocity
25. Near
26. Noted
27. Legislator
28. Against: abbr.
29. Sansysonian character
30. Japanese admiral
41. Scents
42. Petty malice
43. Serve food
45. Peel
47. Lose one's footing
49. Hurry
51. Mountain in the Philippines
53. While
55. Half em
58. Thus

Winterville News

Mrs. Jess Hawkins of Greenville, S. C. has returned home after visiting relatives here for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Worthington have returned from Kentucky. They attended the Kentucky Derby while there.
Mrs. John Matthew Burgess and daughters Judy and Jerry of Belhaven spent last weekend with Mrs. Jennie Gaskins.
Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Miss Marjorie Boyd spent last weekend in Richmond. They attended the Minor Fry Dance Recital on Saturday.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

the murder. Probably it was the man with the lips. (To be continued)

Stalin's Son Is Said Disgraced; Quits Moscow

LONDON (UP)—Lt. Gen. Vassili Stalin, younger son of the late Premier Josef Stalin, is in disgrace and has left Moscow secretly with a copy of his father's will, the London ally Sketch said today.
Crediting the dispatch to "Moscow reports reaching Whitehall," the newspapers said:
"His has been deprived of seniority in military service for overspending millions of rubles on fighter aircraft development.
"Secretly he has left Moscow, taking with him a copy of his father's will—of which he is an executor—having failed to get Malenkov's permission to release details."

HAIR OF THE DOG
ALTON, Ill. (UP)—Fire Chief James Lewis left a bottle of carbon tetrachloride on the front seat of his parked car. Sun rays passing through the bottle focused on the seat cushion, causing it to smolder. Lewis put out the fire with an extinguisher containing carbon tetrachloride.
The Trapani salt marshes of Sicily produce 200,000 tons of salt annually.

BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON
\$3.65 4-5 Quart
This whiskey is four years old.
BELLOWS & COMPANY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY
NORTH CAROLINA
\$2.05 PINT
\$3.25 4/5 QUART
CARSTAIRS 6805 DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

"TRANSISTOR MAGIC and Your Hearing"

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—An authoritative new booklet, just printed, tells exactly what the amazing new transistor development can do for persons suffering from imperfect hearing. Questions, such as: "How small is a transistor hearing aid—can it be worn invisibly?" "Will a transistor hearing aid give me better hearing?"—"How much does it cost to operate a transistor hearing aid?"—are all answered factually in "TRANSISTOR MAGIC AND YOUR HEARING."
Don't be misled by wild or premature claims. Get the facts. It will save you time and money. Write for a FREE copy today for yourself or a friend who needs help. Address: Harold Dahlberg, 7731 Sixth Avenue, Minneapolis 22, Minn. A plastic model of the amazing transistor will be sent you FREE! Mailed in plain wrapper. Be sure to include full name and address.

Packard Invitation Month MAY 9th TO JUNE 9th
You are invited to take an important part in the great New Packard Program
Here is an unusual opportunity to see for yourself the fine new cars that make the New Packard Program the news story of this automotive year. 25 beautiful new cars will be awarded, including a glamorous Packard Caribbean. We hope you will join us. Please read on—
LAST December the people of this country gave a typical, enthusiastic welcome to the announcement that Packard was returning to the fine-car field. Once again America had a new choice in fine cars!
At the same time, the Packard CLIPPER was announced as the only medium-priced car in America built in the fine-car tradition. The big type of car, priced just a few hundred dollars more than the low-priced lines.
These announcements were the first step in the revitalized Packard Program! Now you are invited to participate in step number two with 12 new Packards and 12 new Packard CLIPPERS to be awarded those who follow the simple rules for participating in Packard Invitation Month.
May 9th to June 9th is the time. Just visit your dealer then. See the new Packard or CLIPPER and, on an official participation form (which your dealer will provide), write 25 words or less about the feature that impresses you most. Tell us what we should say about that feature in future advertising.
Send in as many suggestions as you wish. Just be sure that each one is written on an official participation form and is in the mail before midnight on June 9th, 1953. See your Packard dealer soon.
Grand Award The Packard Caribbean—America's most glamorous sports car.
T & W Packard Sales & Service
BETHEL HIGHWAY — GREENVILLE, N. C.

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read-Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FLAMINGO FARE

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The Hialeah race track superintendent, Joe Morrow, discovered that flamingos can be a tasty bird. But the 650 decorative birds in the tracks infield needn't worry. At 11:28 a. m. Morrow can't afford to have them on the menu regularly. He found out about their edibility when one of the birds broke a leg and had to be killed.

PUBLIC NOTICES

his attorney named below, on or before the 7th day of May, 1953, or before the 7th day of May, 1954, or before this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Willis Mae Chapman Smith vs. Ralph Smith

STATEMENT OF THE RESULT OF THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION HELD IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON NORTH CAROLINA

At a special bond election held May 4, 1953, 294 voters were registered and qualified to vote. At said election 143 votes were cast for the ordinance authorizing not exceeding \$50,000 Water Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for extending the water-works system of said town, and a tax for said bonds, and 18 votes were cast against said ordinance, and said ordinance was thereby approved and is in force and effect.

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 4 Insertions \$2.75 5 Insertions \$3.25 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 advertising on consecutive days)

NOTICE OF SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MUGH M. JENKINS vs. CLARA B. JENKINS

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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. W. Redd, 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 at Bethel, N. C., Route No. 3, on or before the 7th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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

WHAT'S COOKING HERE! There's always plenty cooking in our busy Want-Ad columns! If you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, find a job, depend on our result-getting Want-Ads! You'll be amazed at the quick action your ad will produce. If you're cooking up a deal to sell something, a Want-Ad is your best salesman! The cost is low, the results terrific! Call The Daily Reflector today and place your ad. Phone 5717. May 2-1f

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Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. W. Redd, 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 of Greenville, or

1-Special Notices

WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASHINGTON, N. C.—Now open for your parties, picnics and wicker roasts. Day or night, rain or shine. We invite family groups, schools, churches and Sunday School groups. Whichard's Beach does not sell any intoxicating beverage. We are looking forward for you to pay us a visit. Tues. & Fri., May & June

1-Special Notices

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave. open daily 12 to 6:00 p.m. May 1 through 30. Saturdays 9 to 6 Vacation Bible School material now ready. Apr. 26-1f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—LADY TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS. Must have car and phone. No selling. Good pay. About 4 hours. Address replies to "Lady," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-2f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, GRADUATING high school, interested in learning ladies fashions. Job available June 1st. Apply at Brody's. 5-2f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Good working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 8-2f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—MAN TO TRAIN AS manager for service station with the world's largest independent oil company. Must furnish good references. Starting pay, \$240 per month plus commission, with paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person only. Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street. 5-2f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and collector. Apply by letter only. Home Furniture Store. May 5-1f

1-Special Notices

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 28 years. High school education preferred. Permanent job with established concern. Must be a willing worker. Apply by letter only giving full particulars. National Biscuit Co., Box 700, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 18-1f

1-Special Notices

FOREIGN JOBS Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking now. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 630, Los Angeles 53. May 2-1 mo.

1-Special Notices

WANTED—LADY BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of shorthand and typing for local retail firm. Experience desired, but not essential. Call 4873 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for interview appointment. 7-1f

1-Special Notices

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

1-Special Notices

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 5 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway, W. J. Edwards, Greenville Route 3, Phone 3659-9. 7-5f

1-Special Notices

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT with automatic steam heat, oil fired, garage, large basement. J. J. Gilbert. 7-3f

1-Special Notices

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH house overlooking ocean. Also two apartments. All completely furnished. New electric refrigerators, hot water and comfortable beds. Make reservations now. Available for weekends. James R. Worsley, Phone 2296. 7-6f

1-Special Notices

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-1f

1-Special Notices

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON PACTO-lus road, one mile from city limits. Call 3618-9. 5-3f

1-Special Notices

OFFICE FOR RENT—204 E. 3RD Street. Call 3516. 5-6f

10-For Rent

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT in College View. Never been occupied. Two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with dinette space. Rental \$53.00 per month. Dial 4182 during business hours. May 5-1f

14-For Sale

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE PANTONIA. Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashioned pink, double sweet-williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whichard, 2 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 20-1 mo

21-Real Estate

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 5282. Mar. 6-1f

45-Wanted

WANTED—100 BUILDING LOTS in Greenville or outskirts. Dunn Insurance & Realty Co., Dunn, N.C. 6-6f

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED

bedrooms, located at 400 E. 8th Street, close uptown. See or call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. May 5-1f

BABY CHICKS—GUARANTEED

strong and healthy Hatches each Tuesday. Sexed pullets every other week. Larum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Phone 2837. Apr. 8-1 mo

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—BUSINESS

property. Well built in excellent condition, eight inch cement floor, 28 foot front, 110 foot depth, on West Avenue facing depot, next to fire station. Excellent location for a small assembly plant, garage, retail store and many other types of businesses. Very reasonably priced. See Robert Booth, Ayden, N.C. 4-181a

GET IN ON THE "GROUND FLOOR"

See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent—contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-1f

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS

and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty Shop and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3544, 109 E. 5th St. May 2-1f

NICE LOTS FOR SALE—REASONABLE

plenty pine, front main road. Phone 3451 daytime, 2892 night, in Grifton. 5-6f

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN

start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 4-6f

HOUSE RENT FREE—TO FAMILY

who will help on farm. If interested see D. W. Branch, Greenville, Route 2, New Bern Highway, just beyond city limits. 8-3f

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. 24-1f

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. 24-1f

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO STATION

213 Evans St.—Tires, tubes, accessories, washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered. Call 4838. 4-6f

APARTMENT AND ROOMS FOR

rent—305 E. 4th Street, just back of high school. See after 6:00. May 8-1f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. W. buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2616, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

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FOR SALE—1949 BUICK 2 DOOR

excellent condition. Actual mileage, 34,800. Call 2808, Greenville. 7-4f

14-For Sale

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. 20-1f

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. W. buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2616, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

FOR SALE

Five room home newly painted inside and out. Landscaped. Price \$8,800. 2708 Sunset Ave. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor. L. E. Turnage Jr., Asst. May 6-8-11

FOR SALE

1948 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, \$750 with \$250 down at Flanagan's. Has radio a n d heater, plastic interior. Sold with a written warranty, backed by an 87-year-old institution. 8-2f

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Now in stock: one like-new console, 46 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Janssens' and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

KITCHEN BRIGHTEN, CLEANING

lights, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6f

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN DEMAND

Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6f

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 616 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-1f

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH

Washington, N. C.—Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dances. Where everyone enjoys themselves. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies, 50c; men, 75c. So come to see us. Tues. & Fri., May & June

FOR SALE—MERCURY 10 MOTOR

13 foot boat and trailer with new license. Call 2280. 6-3f

FOR SALE—ONE 3-BEDROOM

home already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmondson, dial 4069. Apr. 14-1f

FOR SALE—MODERN 3-BEDROOM

home, East 10th Street. Large lot, garage, utility room, big closets. Ideal in every respect. Dial 3945 or 2834. 2-6f

SEED PEANUTS—VIRGINIA

Bush, N. C. State test 90% germination, clean picked, treated, inoculated included 25c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-1f

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

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FOREIGN JOBS

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FOR SALE—MODERN 3-BEDROOM

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Heavy transactions in a single issue—RKO Theatres Corp.—featured a dull stock market early today.

Prices moved narrowly in the quiet trading, with the leading groups losing a few cents on average.

Following announcement by RKO Theatres last night that it will purchase 150,000 shares of its stock on the exchange, the issue opened on a block of 116,200 shares at 4 1/2, up 1/2.

At the end of the first hour sales in the issue totaled 153,700 shares—out of the 350,000-share first hour total—and the price had dipped to 4 1/4, up 1/4.

In the main industrial list, Bethlehem Steel eased 3/4 to 51 3/4, U. S. Steel 1/4 to 38 3/4 Chrysler was off 1/2 to 78 3/4, General Motors 1/4 to 63 1/4, American Cyanamid dropped 3/4 to 47 1/4 in the chemicals, Goodrich lost 1/2 point and Goodyear 1 1/2 points in the tires. Houston Oil fell a point to 74.

Southern Railway declined 3/4 to 88 and Santa Fe 1/2 to 91 1/4, in a quiet rail group.

Among the few wide gainers were American Agricultural Chemical, up a point to 86 1/2 and Long Bell Lumber, up 1 to 31 1/2.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	36 1/2
American Sugar	40 1/2
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	103 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	42
Borden	54 3/4
BRIGGS Mfg	36 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	78 3/4
Coca Cola	116 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Corn products	70 3/4
Curtis-Wright	87 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	63
Eastern Air	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	72
General Motors	63 1/4
Goodrich	65 1/2
Goodyear	54 3/4
Gulf Oil	46 1/4
Ill. Central	76 1/4
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	64 1/4
Kellogg	67 3/4
Kingco	38
Lidgett & Myers	x17 1/2
Louillard	26 3/4
Lou & Nash	60 1/4
Monsanto	80 1/4
Packard	5 3/4
Paramount Pictures	37 1/2
Pfizer	71
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	14 1/4
Phillips	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	47
Seward Airline	58
Sears-Robuck	110
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	88
Standard Oil (NJ)	70 1/2
Studebaker	35 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	66 1/4
U. S. Pipe & F	38 1/4
U. S. Rubber	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Walter Bros	15 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Westinghouse Air bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/2
Woolworth	46 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Goldsboro, Siler City, Dunn, Mt. Olive, Wilson, Tarboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: 25 cents higher at 23.00.

Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Rich Square: 25 cents higher at 22.75.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good, heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers and broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 26-29, mostly 27-28.

Eggs steady to three cents higher, supplies about adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 50-53, A medium 48-50, B large 45-48.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 10 p.m. EST today: New York May 23.90; July 33.84; New Orleans May 33.75B July 33.83.

RALEIGH (UP)—School teachers in the state will continue to have a 30-pupil teacher load during the coming year, the State Board of Education decided yesterday in voting to continue for another year the present teacher allotment regulations.

Two new members took part in the meeting. Oscar L. Richardson of Monroe and Gerald Cowan of Asheville were sworn in as board members at a ceremony in the office of Gov. William B. Umstead just before the meeting.

The board took its first action under a new high school consolidation policy drawn by the 1953 General Assembly. They approved a survey requested by the Polk County Board of Education to determine if the Stearns High School, which was consolidated several years ago should be reopened.

They postponed discussion of a proposal to shift the date by which children must reach the age of six to enter school that same year.

The General Assembly gave the board power to move the date from October 1 to later in the month, but action was delayed for a study of the effect a change would have on the school budget.

Colored News

The Odd Fellows anniversary service will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor, will speak.

H. H. of Ruth No. 310 are requested to meet in the church basement at 2 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday with Mrs. Alice Moore. The service was opened with a song, led by Sister Helen Rogers.

The entire chapter of the 13th chapter of St. Paul was read and a prayer was offered by Deacon James Spain.

The next meeting will be Sunday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Nora Corey, 602 W. Ford Street.

Card of Thanks
We thank our friends, both colored and white, for the beautiful floral designs and sympathy cards sent to us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother.

The Gooden Family

The usher board meeting of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet May 10 at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rubelle Skipper, 107 N. Pitt St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Annie Lee Watts, 406 Bonners Lane, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Missionary Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at English Chapel Church Sunday. A bus will leave the A.M.E. Zion Church at 2:30. The president is asking all members to be present in order to complete plans for the union's annual picnic.

The Robinson Union School of Winterville is having their annual Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Rev. J. H. Maye, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of Irvine, N. Y., will be the speaker. The public is invited.

The senior class of the C. M. Eppes High School will present the famous Shoestring Players of Wilson in a three-act play, "Crystal Clear," Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Eppes auditorium. Admission will be 50c at the door for adults and 35c in advance; 35c for children at the door and 25c in advance.

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ENDS TONIGHT
Outlaw Women
Saturday 1—Big Day
They're Livin' It Up Again!

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Gave 77 Pints

Students at East Carolina College donated 77 pints of blood yesterday at the temporary blood center set up by the American Red Cross.

This was the fifth visit of the bloodmobile to East Carolina and the second time the college fell below the standing quota of 150 pints.

The visit of the bloodmobile to the college campus was sponsored by the APO fraternity. The bloodmobile left Greenville this morning to go to Farmville where it will set up a temporary blood center. Today's visit to Farmville is the third for that community.

Jaycees Vote To Sponsor Little League Tourney

Greenville Jaycees, at their regular meeting last night, voted to sponsor the regional Little League tournament which will be held in Greenville this summer.

Participating in the regional tournament will be Little League champions from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Kentucky. The tournament will begin August 17.

Most of the Jaycee meeting was consumed last night with a discussion of last minute details of the Miss Greenville pageant which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Austin auditorium on the East Carolina College campus. Nine contestants have entered the pageant, and the winner will represent Greenville in the Miss North Carolina contest to be held at Morehead City this summer.

It was announced at the meeting that 14 new members will be inducted into the local Junior Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting which has been set for the date for the installation of new officers of the club. State president J. B. Brumley and district vice president Bob Rouse have accepted invitations to participate in the ceremonies here.

The 14 new members who will be formally inducted into the club at the meeting are: Ed Clark, Roy Hardee, Roger Mann, Hoyt Naron, Conner Merritt, Mike Brocato, Tom Watson, Otho Coart, Gene Tripp, Troy Riddle, Douglas Taylor, Tommy Moore, Claude Manning and Ernest Carroway.

The success of this program and improvements made by approximately 3,000 boys and girls the past two years rests largely on parents, the Health Department and teacher leaders of 4-H clubs, a county official stated.

Truman Library Fund Is Growing Larger Every Day

INDEPENDENCE MO (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman apparently planned to spend a quiet 69th birthday today—his first out of public office in more than 30 years.

Mr. Truman wasn't available for comment on his birthday plans, but members of his family said they "hadn't been invited to any birthday parties."

Mrs. Ethel Noland, a cousin of the former chief executive said "He wants to live to be a hundred and he's got a good chance, too, because he comes from a long line of long-livers."

The former President was in sparkling health after he returned Tuesday from his month-long Hawaiian vacation. He said his weight was normal and that he was anxious to get to work on his memoirs.

To Investigate Airplane Crash

FORSYTH, Ga. (UP)—A spokesman said today the Civil Aeronautics Administration will investigate the crash of a private plane in which three Atlantans died en route to vacations in Florida.

The state highway patrol reported witnesses as saying the plane spun to earth yesterday after apparently losing a wing at low altitude.

The victims all killed instantly, were Dr. T. R. Station, 44-year-old urologist and surgeon piloting the plane, his wife Marion, and a friend, Mrs. Herman R. Dixon, about 39, formerly of Winston-Salem, N.C.

They were flying to Ponte Vedra, Fla., to join Mrs. Dixon's husband for a short vacation, it was reported, when the plane crashed five miles northeast of here.

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Negro 4-H Kings And Queens Of Health Crowned This Week

The Pitt County Council of Negro 4-H clubs sponsored the coronation of senior and junior "Kings and Queens of Health of Pitt County" at C. M. Eppes High School Wednesday night.

Senior King and Queen—Bobby Clemmons of the Bethel 4-H Club and Margaret Griffins of the Grimsland 4-H Club.

Junior King and Queen—David Weaver of the Falkland 4-H Club and Mary Williams of the Falkland 4-H Club.

Mrs. Hannah Brown, nurse from Pitt County Health Department, officiated at the crowning exercises. More than 600 people attended. The program opened with the song "America the Beautiful," and the "4-H Pledge" by club members.

Evelyn Worthington of Roberson High 4-H Club at Winterville, was narrator for the Health Pageant.

It was presented in five scenes. Participants included: Owendy E. Teel, Falkland 4-H Club; Calvin Henderson, Roberson High 4-H Club, Winterville. The Sally Branch 4-H Club put on a "Teeth Drill" and the Griffon 4-H Club put on a clean clothes modeling act. The Roberson High 4-H Club and the Ayden Senior 4-H Club put on a recreation demonstration. The Fountain 4-H Club gave a posture demonstration. The Nichols, Bruce, Haddock, Grimsland, Ayden, Jr., and Pleasant Plane 4-H Clubs gave a food demonstration. The seventh scene of the pageant, a doctor's office scene, was shown by the Bethel 4-H Club.

The pageant exemplified the value of good health.

Fifty-two Negro boys and girls of Pitt County, captains of their 4-H clubs for 1953, because of outstanding health improvements made in their clubs, were examined at the County Health Department to determine the senior and junior health Kings and Queens of the county.

The coronation program climaxed a year's work in 4-H Club Health improvement in which 1,570 Negro boys and girls are working to encourage better health habits.

Pitt County Negro 4-H Club members held state championships the past two years. The winners were James Braxton and Inell Grimsley of Ayden and Shirley White, Route 1, Greenville, who is champion until the 1953 champion is elected.

"The success of this program and improvements made by approximately 3,000 boys and girls the past two years rests largely on parents, the Health Department and teacher leaders of 4-H clubs," a county official stated.

Two Injured In Auto Accident

FALKLAND—Two persons were injured in a two-car accident one half mile south of here around 7:30 last night.

Patrolman Bruce Jackson, investigating officer, listed the drivers as being Joe Barnes, 23, of 211 Perkins avenue, Greenville, and Robert C. Bright, 19, of Route 1 Macclesfield.

According to Jackson, Bright's car was attempting to pass a truck and collided with a car coming from the opposite direction driven by Barnes.

Injured were Mrs. Minnie Harris, 55, who received a broken collar bone and Mona C. Taylor, 11, who suffered a puncture wound of the left forehead.

Bright was charged with careless and reckless driving by Jackson. Damage to the Bright car was placed at \$500 with the Barnes car being declared a total loss.

Tea growing in Brazil has developed to the point where Brazilians hope to compete with the producers of the Far East.

The grey squirrel, a native of America, was introduced into England in the 19th century.

Earthquake Toll Lists 10 Dead

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—The "rippling" earthquake which rocked central Chile Wednesday killed 10 persons and injured 22, official figures showed today.

The 40-second quake, centered in the Concepcion-Chillan area, rocked the earth so violently that many persons not otherwise injured became "seasick."

U.S. Population Now 159,068,000

WASHINGTON (UP)—The population of the United States on April 1 was 159,068,000.

The Census Bureau said today the number represents a 7,936,000 increase in the three years since the national census of 1950, and a 2,696,000 increase during the past 12 months.

There are several hundred active glaciers in the United States.

Hold Father For Murder Of Tiny Swimming Star

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Police held a second degree murder warrant today for the father of a five-year-old girl swimming star whose death allegedly resulted from "an extremely brutal" beating.

Conviction on the charge could bring 20 years to life imprisonment for Russell Tongay, 36, for the death of his favorite "Aquatot" daughter Kathy, whom he trained as a professional swimmer before she could walk.

Tongay gained freedom on a habeas corpus writ just before the warrant was issued Thursday night and could not be found, but police expected him to appear today for a habeas corpus hearing.

The stocky ex-Coast Guardsman was dazed and incoherent when he walked from jail after intensive questioning about Kathy's death Wednesday night during a seizure of convulsions following two exhibition swims.

An autopsy report stated Kathy died of a ruptured intestine and detectives said her body was covered with bruises from "an extremely brutal" beating received 24 hours earlier.

Homicide Lt. Chester Eldredge said detectives would "question everyone we can find who might be able to add any information on the child's death."

He would not comment, however, on whether witnesses noticed any bruises when she performed her usual swimming feats under the Tongay's tutelage earlier in the day Wednesday at resort pools in Miami Beach.

Tongay's first child, Russell Jr., died of a head injury in 1945 but a coroner's jury ruled there was not sufficient evidence for placing any charge against the father.

"We think it strange to say the least that Tongay has had two children die under similar circumstances," Eldredge said. He said bruises were found "all over" Kathy's body.

Tongay had long been the center of a controversy over his method of rearing Kathy and her brother, Bubba, 7, who formed the widely known "Aquatot" exhibition team.

In 1949, when Kathy was 23 months old, they swam five miles in the Mississippi River. Two years ago British and French authorities refused to let them try to swim the English Channel.

Tongay in 1949 was acquitted of a charge of cruelty after a woman complained of seeing him strike Kathy. He was widely criticized for teaching his children to perform such feats as floating in water with their hands and feet bound.

STATE
TODAY - SATURDAY
Allan "Rocky" Lane
IN
"Marshal of Cedar Rock"
Plus
Serial - Comedy

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Two Testify In Mail Fraud Case

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two former government officials have told House investigators that the 600 mail fraud case against Kansas City bond dealer Roy E. Crummer in 1946 after they denounced it as "a lot of tommy-rot."

The witnesses, who were private attorneys representing Crummer in 1946, were Francis P. Whitehair, undersecretary of the Navy from 1951 until early this year, and James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission from 1939 to 1944.

They testified yesterday before a House Judiciary subcommittee which is trying to determine whether the Justice Department was "improperly induced" to drop the mail fraud case, one of the biggest in history.

Whitehair said he took the case to the department on Fly's advice because he was convinced Crummer had never been given a chance to explain his side by Post Office and Security & Exchange officials who were behind the prosecution.

He said the government's case was based on SEC information which in many cases was absolutely wrong. He said the evidence was "ridiculous" and just a "lot of trash," and that he submitted information to that effect which apparently convinced the Justice Department.

Fly said he was convinced the Justice Department had followed a "dangerous procedure" in "farming out" such an important case to the SEC rather than handling the prosecution itself. As far as he could determine, he said, the Justice Department had never reviewed the facts in the case.