

DICK TRACY

I WANT YOU TO GET ONE THING STRAIGHT, PONY—IF LOVER BOY CANHEAD DOESN'T COME ACROSS WITH THE 100 C'S IN ANOTHER 24 HOURS, I'M—

OH, PIPE DOWN, 3-D MACEE. LET'S EAT.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY? YOU'RE BOTH LOOKING VERY FINE.

CAN THE YAK, JACK? HOW'S THE SPAGETT?

THE SPAGETTI'S VERY GOOD TODAY, SIR, VERY GOOD!

A TRIPLE ORDER AS USUAL FOR EACH OF US.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEM. GIVE 'EM THE BEST.

WHAT? A NEW WAITER? WHERE'S JOE?

JOE'S SICK, SIR.

AT THE REQUEST OF CANHEAD, TRACY HAS SHADOWED THE TWO AND FOUND WHERE THEY EAT.

WITH A BOTTLE OF CHIANTI, AND STEP ON IT!

BEG PARDON, DO YOU WISH THE MEAT SAUCE OR THE PLAIN SAUCE?

WHAT? OH, FOR CRY-IE—WHERE'S JOE?

TWENTY MINUTES LATER.

HERE YOU ARE, SIR—A TRIPLE ORDER. SHALL I SERVE IT?

SERVE IT? ON THIS? ONLY A NUMBSKULL WOULD GIVE ME A LITTLE PLATE.

PUT THE WHOLE PLATTER DOWN AND TAKE THIS TOY AWAY! WHAT DO I WANT WITH IT?

HOW DID YOU DO?

VERY WELL, SAM, VERY WELL.

I'VE GOT ALL TEN OF HIS FINGER-PRINTS ON THAT PLATE—PLUS 3 CLOSE-UP SHOTS OF HIS FACE WITH MY MICRO-FILM CAMERA.

THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION, MR. MANAGER. YOU CAN TELL HIM YOU JUST FIRED ME.

WE'RE COMING IN.

MEANWHILE, AT SUNNY DELL ACRES.

HOT DOG! THE FOUNDATION'S FINISHED.

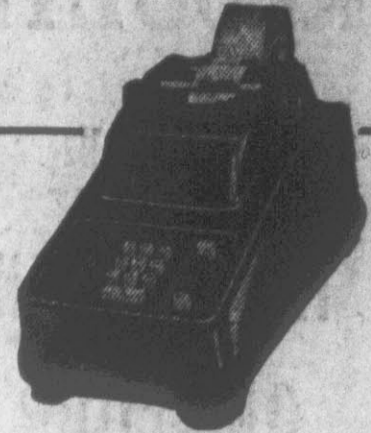
COSH IT DON'T LOOK LIKE A BATHROOM TO ME.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PAPER, PLASTIC, GLASS, ETC., TAPE

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Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

THE PROFESSOR IS COMING TODAY TO GIVE COOKIE HER FIRST VIOLIN LESSON.

GOOD

I HAVE TO SHOP—CAN YOU TAKE CARE OF THINGS WHILE I'M AWAY?

NOW, STOP WORRYING—REMEMBER, I'M AN OLD MUSICIAN, MYSELF.

WELCOME PROFESSOR—YOUR PUPIL IS ALL READY.

NOW, COOKIE THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL A VIOLIN—THIS IS THE FRONT AND THIS IS THE BACK OF IT.

WHERE DO YOU BLOW IT?

DAISY, I'LL BET YOU NEVER KNEW I PLAYED THE TROMBONE IN OUR SCHOOL BAND—NOW, WHERE DID MAMA HIDE IT?

TOOT

DO YOU MIND IF I SIT AND WATCH THE LESSON? MAYBE I CAN LEARN SOMETHING.

DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME—JUST GO AHEAD AS THOUGH I WEREN'T HERE.

NOW THAT'S WHAT WE CALL A FULL NOTE

TOOT

A FULL NOTE

DID THE PROFESSOR GIVE YOU YOUR LESSON, COOKIE?

NO—BUT HE TAUGHT POP A LESSON

WHOM DO YOU CALL TO REMOVE A TROMBONE FROM A PERSON'S NECK?

TRY A PLUMBER

APPLE PIE



Here's your slice—made with apples and juicy apples baked in a golden brown flaky crust that just melts in the mouth.



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BIG BEN BOLT
 by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

PETER PEDDLE, A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS, FACES THE FIRST REAL TEST OF HIS THEORY OF FIGHTING, BASED ON WHAT HE CALLS THE "MOTOR DYNAMICS SYSTEM"...

YOU WON'T NEED THESE SPECS, PROF. BESIDES, DIN'T I HAVE ENOUGH GRIEF CONVINCIN' THE PROMOTER OF THIS FLEA BAG YOU COULD WALK INTO THE RING ALL BY YERSELF?!

VER BOY READY? HEY! DON' TELL ME THAT BONY LITTLE RUNT IS WHAT I SIGNED TO FIGHT MAYHEM MAXIE - SIGHT UNSEEN!?

RELAX, PAL... WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE HIM IN ACTION!

BOOOOO!

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THEM CRUMBUMS, PROF... SOON'S YOU FLATTEN THIS BALONEY THEY'LL BE YELLIN' CHEERS INSTEAD A INSULTS!

NO GUY WHO LOOKS THAT STUPID IS ON THE LEVEL! WATCH OUT FOR TRICKS, MAXIE!

THE ONLY TRICK HE'S GOT THAT I WANTA LEARN IS HOW HE STAYS ALIVE!

BONG!

PLEASE PERMIT ME, MR. MAYHEM!

HUH? OH, SURE, PAL!

YOU NUTS? TAKE YOUR MITTS OFF THAT GUY AN' FIGHT!

WAIT'LL HE FINISHES THE COUNT, PROF!

THAT'S HARDLY NECESSARY. MR. MAYHEM WILL NOT REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS FOR SOME TIME!

MORE ABOUT PROF. PEDDLE NEXT WEEK.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-2

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EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!
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OSARK OIKE
 by RAY GOTTO

JUST LOOK AT TH' SELLOUT CROWD!... THEY REALLY PACKED TH' PARK TO SEE TWO BIG-LEAGUE STARS LIKE OSARK AN' BUBBER UMPIRE TH' BASES IN TH' GLAMAZON - STARLET GAME!...

AND THE FANS HAVEN'T EVEN MISSED THE PARACHUTE JUMPER I HIRED TO MAKE A LANDING ON THE FIELD!... WONDER WHY HE FAILED TO SHOW UP?

AND AS DINAH LEADS OFF IN THE TOP OF THE NINTH...

GOTTA DO SOMTHIN' ABOUT BUSTIN' THIS SCO'LESS TIE!

A HIGH DRIVE TO RIGHT-CENTER...

CRASH

TAG 'EM ALL, DINAH... OOPS! - PLUM F'GOT AH'M UMPIRIN'!

HOME RUN!

TH' GLAMAZONS GO OUT IN FRONT, I TO!

COULD BE TH' WINNING RUN!

MINUTES LATER, AS THE GLAMAZONS TAKE THE FIELD FOR THE LAST OF THE NINTH...

WE GOT 'EM NOW, OSARK!

DON'T COUNT ON IT, HONEY, 'TIL THAT LAS' GAL IS PLUM OUT!

STILL LATER...

SEE WHUT AH MEAN, DINAH?... NOW THEY GOT TH' SATCHELS LOADED!

(GULP) TWO AWAY... I GOTTA GET THIS NEXT BATTER OUT, OR ELSE!

BETTER LATE THEN NEVER!

AND AT THIS MOMENT...

NOT WHERE YOU'RE GONNA LAND, BUSTER!

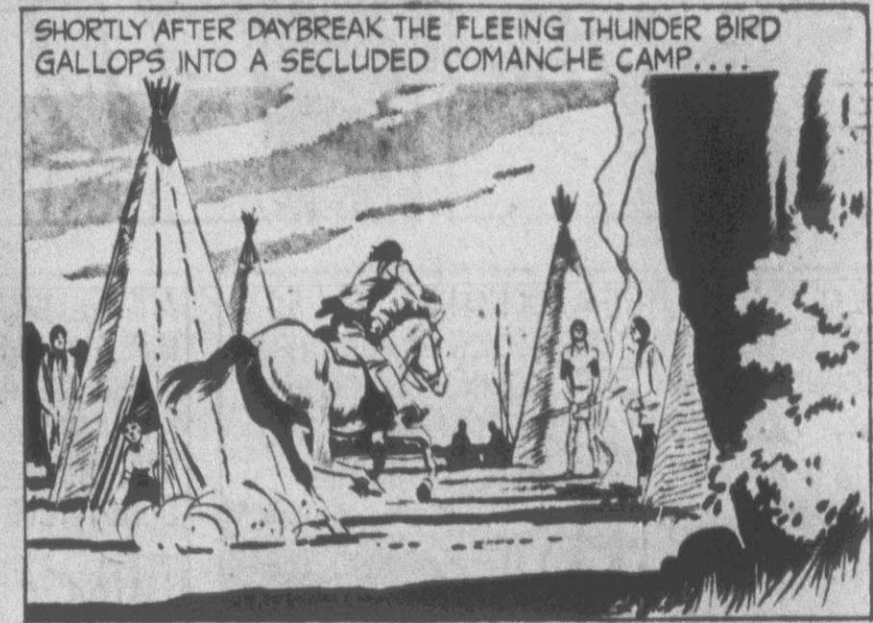
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JOHN 8-2



HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

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THE WANT-AD WAY PHONE 6166

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By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



YOU TOLD HIM WHO I WAS! YOU EVEN SHOWED HIM MY PICTURE! AND HE REFUSED ME? YOU'RE LYING...

MIRIAM... WILL YOU RELAX? I TOLD YOU THE TRUTH!



MIRIAM, FORGET HIM... YOU'VE GOT THOUSANDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIVE MEN TO CHOOSE FROM...

AFTER HIM, THEY ALL LOOK STUPID. TELL ME ABOUT HIM, STEVE...



"THEY CALL HIM THE PHANTOM AND TREAT HIM ALMOST LIKE A GOD. HE LIVES IN AN INCREDIBLE PLACE--AT THE CENTER OF THE JUNGLE."



HOW OLD IS HE? WHAT DOES HE SOUND LIKE?

HE'S A YOUNG MAN. HE HAS A DEEP VOICE--A POWERFUL-LOOKING FELLOW--I'D GUESS HE WAS AFRAID OF NOTHING...



AND YOU SAY A MAN LIKE THAT WASN'T INTERESTED IN ME--EVEN AFTER SEEING MY PICTURE? YOU ARE LYING, STEVE!

HE SAID, IF YOU DIDN'T BELIEVE ME HE'D TELL YOU HIMSELF.



VERY WELL! BRING HIM HERE! LET HIM TELL ME THAT TO MY FACE--IF HE CAN!

IF YOU WANT TO SEE HIM, YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO HIM--IN THE JUNGLE.



VERY WELL! I'LL GO TO HIM! WHEN I'M FINISHED WITH THIS PHANTOM, HE'LL BE ON HIS KNEES TO ME--AND THEN--I'LL REFUSE HIM! THE ARROGANT--CONCEITED--!!!

WILSON McCOY 7-2

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T MOVE IT

SELL

IT!

USE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

WANT ADS

TODAY

PHONE

6166



RUSTY RILEY



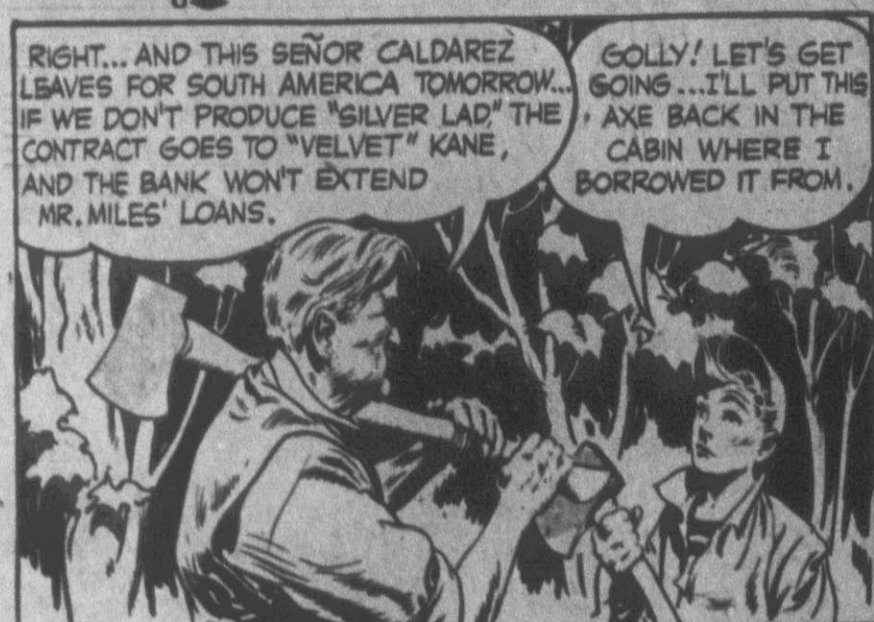
I RECHON WE'VE CLEARED ENOUGH O'THESSE GAPLIN'S TO TURN THE VAN AROUND. WE BETTER GET ROLLIN'!

TEX, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF WHAT YOU TOLD ME ABOUT MR. MILES' TROUBLE... HOW CAN IT SAVE MILESTONE FARM IF WE GET "SILVER LAD" TO LEXINGTON BY TOMORROW?



WELL, RUSTY, THERE'S A BIG SHOT FROM SOUTH AMERICA WHO'LL BUY EV'RY YEARLIN' MILESTONE CAN RAISE IF WE CAN F'OVE WE'VE GOT A STALLION OF THE LINE OF "GALLANT CORPORAL".

OH, I SEE... AND "SILVER LAD" IS THE ONLY ONE ALIVE...



RIGHT... AND THIS SENOR CALDAREZ LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA TOMORROW... IF WE DON'T PRODUCE "SILVER LAD" THE CONTRACT GOES TO "VELVET" KANE, AND THE BANK WON'T EXTEND MR. MILES' LOANS.

GOLLY! LET'S GET GOING... I'LL PUT THIS AXE BACK IN THE CABIN WHERE I BORROWED IT FROM.



IT WOULD SURE BE A SHAME FOR MR. MILES TO HAVE SUCH TOUGH LUCK... HE'S ALWAYS BEEN SO KIND TO EV'RYBODY.



I'LL PUT IT RIGHT BACK IN THE CORNER WHERE I FOUND IT... JEEPERS! THE WIND MUST'VE BLOWN ALL THOSE PAPERS AND LETTERS OFF THE TABLE!

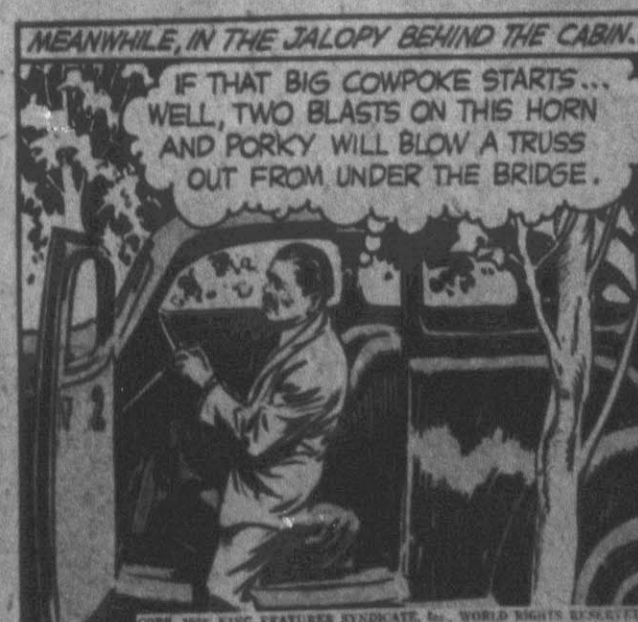


I'LL JUST PICK 'EM UP WHILE I'M HERE... HEY!... OO-OOH JIMINY!... WOW! WAIT! I TELL TEX ABOUT THIS!



ARE YOU SURE, RUSTY? ARE YOU POSITIVE YOU READ IT RIGHT?

POSITIVE, TEX! THREE LETTERS ADDRESSED TO MR. MARKY AT GREAT OAKS FARM... ISN'T THAT "VELVET" KANE'S PLACE?



MEANWHILE, IN THE JALOPY BEHIND THE CABIN...

IF THAT BIG COWPOKE STARTS... WELL, TWO BLASTS ON THIS HORN AND PORKY WILL BLOW A TRUSS OUT FROM UNDER THE BRIDGE.



... AND NOT FAR OFF A CURIOUS SHERIFF APPROACHES THE CABIN WITH TWO DEPUTIES!

WHAT'S UP, BURT? FIND SOMETHING? DON'T SEEM TO BE NO SIGN O' HIGHJACKERS LIKE YOU THOUGHT! SEEMS TO BE A WIRE RUNNIN' THROUGH THE GRASS... I TRIPPED ON IT!

B-2--TO BE CONTINUED



Partly cloudy, continued hot tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

State Funeral To Be Given Senator

By HERBERT FOSTER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Robert A. Taft will be given a state funeral in the Capitol, probably on Monday, it was announced today. The body of the Ohio senator, to whom death came yesterday in New York, will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda on Sunday, according to still tentative plans. This announcement came after a conference of Republican leaders in the Senate where Taft had directed administration programs until his forced retirement as active GOP leader. Jack Martin, who was Taft's assistant, announced that the family had agreed to a state funeral. He said tentative arrangements will be submitted at another meeting of the GOP leaders and that detailed plans will be announced later today. Taft's body will be taken to Cincinnati, his home town, for burial. Taft, 63, died of cancer Friday in New York, where he went for treatment after his illness forced him to give up the Senate Republican leadership. His four sons, who were at his bedside when he died, returned here to be with their mother, Martha, in their home on a quiet street in the Capital's fashionable Georgetown section. Mrs. Taft, who is confined to a wheelchair, visited her husband Tuesday and returned here. President Eisenhower visited her within an hour of Taft's death. He called Taft's passing "a tragic loss to America." Western Union reported a steady flow of messages of condolence from all over the nation to Taft's home and office here. The death of the Ohio senator forecast political changes in the Senate. It meant possible legislative trouble next year for Mr. Eisenhower, the man who defeated Taft on his third try for the GOP nomination last year but came to

Dog Track Inquiry Is Concluded

Legislators Apparently Find No Evidence Of Underworld Connections

MOREHEAD CITY (UP)—A special legislative investigating committee looking into possible underworld connections of North Carolina's dog racing tracks concluded hearings here yesterday after hearing testimony naming track directors and major stockholders. Meanwhile, the Rev. James P. Dees, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at nearby Beaufort, criticized the committee for refusing to allow testimony on opposition to the dog tracks on moral grounds. Dees said he considers the race track here to be "primarily a 'front' behind which organized gambling may flourish." But the legislators apparently found little in the way of connecting the dog tracks at Moyock and Morehead City to the underworld at hearings this week in Currituck and here. The committee will prepare a report on the dog track operations and pari-mutuel betting to be submitted to the 1955 General Assembly. Witnesses told the committee yesterday that the Carolina-Virginia Racing Corp. which owns and operates the track at Moyock is also a majority stockholder in the Carolina Racing Association which operates the track here. Witnesses said that the Morehead City track has made a profit of only \$685.76 in five years, but major stockholders said they consider it a good investment. Paul Cleland, manager of the track here, said he had a big part in promoting the establishing of both tracks, and worked to get necessary legislation through the General Assembly. Others named as major stockholders and investors in the tracks were John Masoni, Joseph Lombardo of Cleveland, and John Bogganio, New York restaurant owner. The Lombardos are the largest single stockholders of the Morehead track, Masoni said, and Joseph Lombardo also holds 30,000 shares of Carolina-Virginia. Masoni said he himself is the next largest individual stockholder in the track here with 3,475 shares. Masoni identified directors of the Morehead track as himself, Cleland, the Lombardos, Bogganio, real estate man R.H. Dowdy, Ed Webb and Frank Bang. Directors of the Moyock track, he said, are himself, Cleland, Poggiano and the Lombardos. Bogganio admitted buying up stock in the local track and selling it in turn to the Moyock track owners, of which he is president. He said his purpose was to protect his investment. Joe Lombardo was asked about a report of a dynamite blast at his home recently. He said someone set off a blast in an old steam roller in his yard. He said he did not know whether it was a prank. routine training sweep over the Sea of Japan. All aboard were relaxed. Suddenly "all hell broke loose." One or more Russian MIG-15 fighters attacked from the rear without warning. The Soviet government had said the B-50 violated Russian territory, and had fired first. But Roche said three different kinds of navigation established the plane was 40 miles off the coast, where it had every right to be. And only on the second enemy pass did a B-50 gunner open fire, apparently missing his target. The big plane, an engine ablaze, was through. Its right wing ripped off and it plunged 20,000 feet into the sea. Roche said in Tokyo it is possible that all crewmen were able to bail out. He saw one, Capt. Stanley OKelly, in the water and heard another. Russia filed the first protest over the B-50. The United States countered yesterday with a note, handed to the Kremlin by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, demanding "immediate" information on the fate any survivors picked up by the Russians. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko came back last night with the belated protest over the Soviet transport. It said four U. S. fighters attacked the plane 70 miles inside China. Actually, the attack was by one American plane and it occurred over Korea. Telephone-Caller Is Given Lecture CHICAGO (UP)—Frank Boris promised a judge Friday he wouldn't spend so much time on the telephone. His former wife's attorney complained that Boris called her and their three children 15 to 20 times a day. "He urged the children to mind their mother," the attorney said. Boris promised to mend his ways after a lecture from the judge.

East German Workers Defy Border Guards To Get Food Packages 150,000 Marchers Defy Red Ban

By JOSEPH FLEMING BERLIN (UP)—Tough, defiant laborers from the Soviet zone of Germany today marched 150,000 strong past sullen Communist border guards to enter West Berlin and claim prized "Eisenhower parcels" of American food. Today's mass invasion by hungry workmen from all corners of Russian-run East Germany swelled to well over 1,000,000 the number of persons who have received food parcels. To enter the U. S., British and French sectors of Berlin where the packages are distributed they defied Soviet and Communist threats of arrest on espionage charges, beatings by "goon" squads of Red youths and wholesale confiscation of their food parcels. The weekend march of laborers to West Berlin was organized to

throw the weight of overwhelming numbers against Communist border guards who were ordered yesterday to take harsh measures to curb the tide of East Germans joining the West's "bread line." Led by the organizers of the violent anti-Communist rebellion on June 17 the laborers warned the border police in advance that they would come and that they would not be stopped. Today's mass crossings raised the possibility the Soviets would close the border between sectors of the city to enforce their ban on the food distribution. Border guards, who tried to intimidate individual East Germans seeking the free food, carefully avoided any clash with the workers organized into groups at their factories and mines for the march. The Red police kept their distance

despite the taunts of the marchers. Neuse Deutschland, official Communist party newspaper, warned in a front-page editorial that the East German government might use the food program as an excuse to shut the East-West city border, the only opening in the Iron Curtain. The Communist attack on the food program reached fever pitch today. Newspapers and radio in one voice insisted the Americans were recruiting spies and saboteurs among the food-seekers. Bristling for a fight with the Red police, the workers had openly organized their hunger march for their day off and warned they would meet violence with violence. Young Communist border guards in dirty Soviet-type uniforms stood back sullenly but peacefully as the workers walked, rode and cycled past, shouting taunts. Any attempt by the police to stop them would certainly touch off another demonstration against the government such as last month's Western observers believed. The workers came from all over the Soviet Zone, from the main centers of resistance last month—chemical workers from Merseburg, coal miners from Saxony, steel workers from Stalinstadt, railway workers from Magdeburg, shipbuilders from Brandenburg and vehicle makers from Halle. They swelled the number of East Germans who received the free food packages since the start of the program Monday to near the 1,000,000 mark. Because so many East Germans took advantage of the first week end to come to the West the city stopped distribution of packages to East Berliners and kept them

available for those who had come from farther away in the Soviet Zone. The workers pledged to march to Berlin together and crush any interference when the Communists began their campaign to halt the food relief program by arrests, confiscation of the packages and intimidation. Friday for the first time Communist police began mass seizures of the food packages. At Potsdam, about 10 miles west of Berlin, and at other terminals, police surrounded the railroad station where thousands of East Germans changed trains on the way home. Many had their identity cards impounded and their precious five-pound parcels of food seized.

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Soviet Charges Russian Airliner Downed By U.S.

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union charged today United States fighter planes "invaded" Communist China and shot down a Russian airliner, killing all 21 persons aboard. A Soviet note handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the attack occurred about 70 miles inside China from the Korean border on Monday. (In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the plane was eight miles south of the Yalu River in North Korea and was shot down by Capt. Ralph S. Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., flying a Sabre jet. (Parr at the time was given credit for getting the last "kill" almost three hours after the armistice was signed at Panmunjom but more than 10 hours before the ceasefire became effective. Russia also charged in a note Friday an American B-50 bomber "violated" Soviet territory near Vladivostok on Wednesday and fired at Soviet pursuit planes "which were forced to reply." (Capt. John E. Roche of Washington, D. C., only known survivor among the 17 men aboard, said in Tokyo the B-50 was shot down without warning while 40 miles off the Siberian coast over the Sea of Japan.) Today's Soviet note said the Russian IL12 "was flying a regular course from Port Arthur to the USSR on an established route. Together with the destruction of the plane, 15 passengers and six members of the crew perished." The Soviet government declares its decisive protest against this piratical attack by American warplanes on a Soviet passenger plane over the territory of the Chinese People's Republic," the note said. Russia "expects that the government of the United States will take measures for the strict punishment of the persons responsible for this attack for the prevention of further such criminal actions on the part of the American military command," the note added. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Bohlen promised to bring the note to the attention of his government.

At Least 400, Including Some Americans Already Moving South War Prisoners Begin Freedom Ride

By VICTOR KENDRICK United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The war prisoners exchange which will bring back to freedom 12,763 Western fighting men including 3,313 Americans who fell into Red hands, will begin at 9 a. m. next Wednesday (7 p. m. Tuesday EST). Col. Lee Pyung Il, North Korean representative on the joint committee for prisoner repatriation, said 100 men will be returned per hour to the United Nations for four hours each day. He also asked the United Nations to revise its schedule for release of its prisoners to return aboard Red ships before the Red sick and wounded are referred the question to the Military Armistice Commission. Col. Lee told the U. N. committee members that United Nations prisoners "are about to start moving" toward the exchange site. The Communist Peiping radio said at least 400 of the Communist-held prisoners, including an unspecified number of sick and wounded Americans, already have started moving south on railway lines the Reds repaired this week. They left the Communist collection camp at Pkyong on the Yalu River in a convoy of trucks at dawn and boarded trains at a nearby railhead. Peiping Radio, the official voice of Red China, failed to disclose how many prisoners were aboard the train that began the 300-mile journey over tracks that had been bombed incessantly during the three-year Korean war. However, the Communists promised to deliver 400 prisoners a day at Panmunjom in return for 2,400 Chinese and North Korean captives of the Allies daily in "Operation

Big Switch" which begins next Wednesday. Here, in this truce camp, Allied personnel prepared to stage a "dress rehearsal" of Big Switch on Monday. The receiving teams will process soldiers acting the roles of prisoners. It was estimated it will take at least a month to complete the exchange of some 86,000 prisoners—74,000 held by the United Nations and 12,763, including 3,313 Americans, held by the Communists. The departure of the first group of prisoners was announced shortly before the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission held its first meeting in the "Peace Pagoda" here. Major Gen. Blackhear M. Bryan, chief U. N. member of the Military Armistice Commission, formally introduced the Swedish and Swiss delegates named to the supervisory group. Bryan's Communist counterpart, Lt. Gen. Lee Bang Cho, introduced the Polish and Czech delegates.

The Red Cross flew 20 tons of comfort kits for the prisoners into Korea Saturday. Each contained a razor, blades, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste, tooth brush and writing materials. Those prisoners who desire to give interviews to newsmen will be permitted to do so, but Army censors would not permit newsmen to disclose them. The Reds said all of the first group were sick and wounded prisoners and indicated there would be at least 200 more in that category in the second shipment. Those requiring medical care will be treated at the Munsan "Freedom Village" and then flown to Tokyo Army hospitals. The remainder will be sent to the "Little Golden Gate" village near the port of Incheon to await the homeward voyage on ships.

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Russian Account Branded A 'Lie'

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials today branded as deliberate lies Soviet accounts of two plane-shooting incidents of the past week. The State Department meanwhile was preparing a formal rejection of the latest Russian charge—that four U. S. fighters shot down a Soviet passenger plane over China, killing 21 persons. The department already had, in effect, given the lie to Russian statements about the other incident, the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of a reconnaissance B-50 bomber off Siberia on Wednesday. Pending official rejection of a Russian protest over destruction of the passenger plane, an official said: "It certainly wasn't over China. That's nonsense and they know it. It was shot down eight miles south of the Yalu River." The words "nonsense and they know it" add up in less diplomatic language to "deliberate lie." The transport shooting occurred July 21 in the last hours before the cease-fire in Korea. But Russia said nothing about it until this country had protested in "the strongest terms" the destruction of the B-50. The United States had the reports of two skilled airmen to back up its account of what really happened in the two shootings. The transport, which Russia admits was Soviet, was shot down over Korea by Capt. Ralph S. Parr of Apple Valley, Calif. Parr, flying a Sabre jet, made two passes at the plane to identify it, then shot it down. "The plane was in a war area," a State Department spokesman said, adding: "What do they expect?" As far as this country is concerned, the true story of the B-50 incident was told by Capt. John E. Roche, 28, of Washington, D. C., the plane's co-pilot. Roche is the only known survivor although the United States believes Soviet vessels picked up some other members of the 17-man crew. Roche said the B-50 was on a

Bloodmobile Will Visit Griffon On Next August 10

GRIFTON—The second visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to this community will be made on August 10. Hours of receiving will be from 1:00 until 7:00 p. m. with the collection center established in the Christian Church basement. Chairmen for the project will be Thurman J. Williams and Charles Kline, assisted in the volunteer work by the Service League, whose president, Mrs. Tom Gower, will handle registration and refreshments. Prospective donors are urged to register early; the Griffon Pharmacy and Haymore Drug Company will make appointments for those who register before the date of blood collection. A quota of 170 pints has been set for this visit of the bloodmobile from the Norfolk center of the national blood program. Spokesmen reminded that a pint of blood is required to provide four cubic centimeters of gamma globulin, and in the recent poliomyelitis epidemic in North Carolina, there have been given 500,000 inoculations of the anti-polio serum. More is needed.

Truman Camps With Battery D; Watches Firing

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman camped again today with Battery D of the Missouri 38th Infantry Division. Mr. Truman, smiling and dressed in a trim double-breasted suit, returned Friday night to the battery he commanded as a captain during World War I. The members of Battery D greeted the former President with a presidential 21-gun salute as he alighted from his plane. A military band played as Mr. Truman arrived at the National Guard Division's annual encampment.

Two Die, Many Ill; Hands Dirty

WAKEFIELD, Eng. (UP)—Investigators said today two persons died and 121 others became ill of food poisoning because an employe in a pork pie plant neglected to wash her hands. Health authorities said six of the firm's employes were found to be carriers of a food poisoning organism. "But for one person's bad habits and slackness over hand washing, this outbreak never would have occurred," Dr. C. G. K. Thompson, Wakefield medical officer, said.

Survivor Denies B-50 'Invasion'

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)—The blond co-pilot of an American B-50 bomber shot down off the Siberian coast by Soviet MIG-15 jets said Saturday the Communists lied in claiming his plane "invaded" their territory. Capt. John E. Roche, 28, of Washington, D. C., told newsmen at Far East Air Force headquarters that the MIGs attacked without reason or warning Wednesday 40 miles from the Soviet port of Vladivostok. Roche said he had flown "quite a few" identical sweeps over the same Japan Sea waters on similar routine navigation training missions. Roche, who also was shot down over Belgium in 1945, was the only member of the 17-man crew rescued by the U. S. Navy. "Three different types of navigation showed we were 40 miles off the coast," Roche said. "Normally we keep a lookout for bogies (enemy planes), but we saw nothing. We were relaxed. I had just lit a cigarette. Suddenly, all hell broke loose." Roche said one or more of the swept-wing jets bearing the crimson star of the Red Air Force streaked in from the rear without warning or challenge. "Our first knowledge of trouble was when 20-millimeter cannon shells hit the No. 1 engine, knocked away the cowling and part of the flaps of the left wing," he said. "Forty-five seconds later cannon fire hit the No. 4 engine, setting it on fire," Roche said. He said a B-50 gunner opened fire on the MIG's second pass but apparently missed. The bomber's right wing ripped off and fell 20,000 feet into the sea and aircraft commander sounded the ball out alarm. Then the plane plummeted, disintegrating as it fell. "Everything was confused," Roche said. "I remember going out through the nose wheel opening." Roche said he cleared the plane after it had fallen 13,000 feet. His watch stopped in the water at 6:30 a. m. He said he did not know whether other members of the double-sized crew had survived or were picked up by the Russians. "Thousands of things could have happened," he said.

Police Widen Scope Of Search For Fabulous \$7 Millions Loot

HECHINGEN, Germany (UP)—An international police search widened to all Europe today for the thieves who made off with \$7,500,000 worth of Prussian jewels from the Hohenzollern castle here. More than 100,000 German police plus the uniformed and plain-clothes forces of West Europe kept a sharp lookout for the men who hauled off bags of gold plate, jewels and priceless antiques from the roared fortress atop a windswept peak. It was the continent's most spectacular postwar robbery. The value of the loot surpassed by far the \$1,500,000 Prussian crown jewels stolen in 1945 by two American Army officers and the robbery of \$850,000 worth of jewels from

Holding Gov't To Its Promise

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Retired Rear Adm. Robert W. Berry said today he is going to hold the government to a promise it made when he joined the Marine Corps at the age of 15. Berry, who always wanted to study piano, said he walked into a recruiting office because he saw a Navy poster offering a free musical education. He got a military career but no music. Friday he resigned as Los Angeles civil defense director and prepared to begin a university music course—under the GI bill.

Laughed, Fought, Died Of Cancer

FARGO, N. D. (UP)—Sidney W. Hooper, a courageous newsman who inspired others to fight against cancer by laughing at his own affliction, died Friday. The cause was lung cancer. Doctors had detected the disease in 1951 and given Hooper six months to live. But he kept fighting because he felt he still had a lot to live for. Hooper, 56, was assistant editor of the Fargo Forum. A year after Hooper learned of his affliction, the Forum published a letter about cancer that was reprinted throughout the country. It was a letter from Hooper to an unidentified cancer patient. It described the way Hooper felt about the dread enemy he had to fight. "The terror of being told you have cancer is indescribable," he said. When a doctor told him he had only a few more months of life, he "just simply hit bottom." But then a red-haired nurse with a sharp tongue started talking to him. "One night she really tore into me," Hooper said. "Why you big cowardly dog," Hooper said she told him. "Do you think you are the only person who has had cancer?" "Besides, six months from now you might get hit by a car or die of heart disease. So what difference does it make?" After that, Hooper wrote, he recovered his sense of humor.

Perjury Charge Request Hinted

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators indicated today they will ask the Justice Department to study for possible perjury action conflicting testimony of a California minister and two ex-Communists who accused him of having been a Red. Rev. Jack Richard McMichael, 36, lanky, Georgia-born pastor of a Methodist church at Upper Lake, Calif., denied the charges in a stormy two-day appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He assailed his accusers as "perjurors." "Somebody's a dirty liar," Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.), a committee member, told reporters. Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), who exchanged hot words with McMichael during the hearings and accused him of evasive sid in a statement, Friday night: "It is considerable evidence that perjury has been committed during the course of this hearing. The committee cannot recommend investigation and prosecution for perjury until it has a meeting to discuss all of the facts." The accusers, ex-Communists Manning Johnson and Leonard Patterson, had sworn at previous hearings that they knew McMichael as a Communist during the 1930's. Johnson confronted McMichael Friday. McMichael swore he did not know him and yelled as Johnson left the room that he wanted an opportunity "to question this perjurer."

Wrist Broken In Giving Signal

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—James Fagan said he knows a driver should signal before making a turn on a highway, but he will think twice before he sticks out his hand again. Fagan signaled for a left turn Friday and an oncoming car struck his arm. He suffered a broken wrist.

Intangible Tax Collections By State Announced As \$58,243.67

Intangible personal property tax collections by the State of North Carolina in Pitt County for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953 amounted to \$58,243.67. The information was contained in a statement of the State Board of Assessments which handles distribution of the state's intangible tax collections to county and municipal governments. The tax is collected at the rate of 25 cents on the \$100 for money on hand, accounts receivable, bonds and notes, shares of stock and beneficial interests in foreign trusts. According to the breakdown issued, the amounts collected in Pitt County for the various categories were: Money on deposit, \$22,800.77; money on hand, \$954.13; accounts receivable, \$5,524.83; bonds and notes, \$9,552.37; shares of stocks, \$18,872.89; interests in foreign trusts, \$26,372; funds on deposit with insurance companies, \$62.66; and penalties and interest, \$249.85. In the total funds for distribution to county and municipal governments by the state from these tax levies, Pitt County ranked 19th among the 100 counties in total funds received by its county and municipal governments. The total amount for distribution in Pitt County amounted to \$45,604.81. A complete breakdown of the distribution in Pitt County showed the county government receiving \$24,594.75; Ayden, \$1,317.98; Bethel, \$1,053.48; Farmville, \$2,828.94; Fountain, \$261.28; Greenville, \$14,552.52; Grifton, \$497.98; Grimesland, \$68.41; and Winterville, \$405.27.

Thermometer Hit 103 As July Bowed Out Friday

Searing weather continues to prevail in the Greenville area, and the local Weather Station reported 103 degrees yesterday afternoon. This was the third time the mercury reached the century mark this summer. It was 100 degrees on July 28th, then 100 on the 30th, and 103 yesterday, according to Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce. The last rainfalls in July were very light showers on the 22nd and 23rd. The total rainfall here in July this year was 1.36 inches. The heaviest precipitation was three-quarters of an inch on July 19.

overlooking the plains of southern Germany. Three-foot thick walls ranging up to 30 feet in height once held back besieging soldiers but were breached in minutes Friday by the nimble thieves using wooden ladders roped together. The castle grounds are honey-combed with tunnels. It was suspected the thieves used these to escape detection of watchdogs and a guard. Police said there was no doubt the thieves knew the area well. Shepherd dogs were put on the scent at the window where the thieves cut through inch-thick bars with huge pliers but lost it on a main road where the thieves apparently fled in a car.

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Dave Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teenage son, Tim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to help him. He had sought escape in drink, and that having failed him, he was determined now to seek some woodland abode where he might fight out this battle of self. It was all very amicably agreed between him and his devoted wife, Emily. She would accept a job that had been offered her, one that would take her off to Europe during her husband's absence from home. So we find Dave Barton now, living the hermit life at an abandoned campsite in the eastern sector of our north woods. Here his handful of neighbors welcome him in their hearty rural manner, with the young Rogers boys, Joe and Herb, calling at his cabin, offering to help with chores. Watching them scamper about fills Barton once more with that all-consuming sense of loneliness and grief. However, he responds to friendship, and soon begins talking of his departed son. Tim, just as though the boy might still be with him.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
IT TOOK Dave a long time to open and unpack the books. He stacked them any way on the shelves. Newton had taken him at his word. When George got that bill he'd send an ambulance and big men with butterfly nets after him.

That night, as he slept, the snow began, and he woke to a leaden sky and the falling whiteness, falling like feathers, light and silent, the ground covered.

He went out before breakfast. The air was cold and pure, and no wind blew.

Exhilarated, he walked to the point of land.

It was a light snow, changing too soon to freezing, rattling rain. The first snow, forerunner, herald the preface to the long story of the winter.

Walking along the soggy banks, Dave was restless. Indoors the walls closed in, he wanted to push them out and run. Outside there was more space but no less loneliness. He had no wish for human association, yet desired it as a man whom food sickness, may still feel hungry.

He chopped wood, brought it in, scattered crumbs for the birds. He tended his fire. Sometimes, he looked at the books Newton had sent, but nothing held his attention. Walking out along the village

street one day he ran into Hank Dawson, who smote his shoulder, crying: "What are you doing in town, Dave?"

"Oh, errands mainly. Touch of cabin fever perhaps. Anyway, I dropped in at the movies to kill time. How are you?"

"Fine. Now I've got you cornered, come on home with me to supper."

"Thanks, but I couldn't impose. Your wife would kill you."

"Louise? You don't know her, and we have elastic meals. Come on. It'll do you good."

Dave hesitated. If he accepted, there was the obligation to talk and listen. He was still shaken with remembering. If he returned to camp the film would inexorably continue to unroll.

"Don't you have to let her know?"

"No. Say, is the picture over? Henry—my boy's in there with his gang."

"It wasn't over when I left. Don't you have to wait for him?"

"No he'll show up in his own sweet time. Besides, he's at the age where he hates being fetched, even if it means walking, which he hates just a little less. Wait here, I'll get my car, upstreet, pull around, and you follow."

"Hank, weren't you on your way somewhere?"

"Sure, home. Walked a block for cigarettes, is all. If you go off, I'll send the cops after you. Friends of mine."

Dave stayed at the curb, committed, half glad, half sorry. The Dawson car came along and Dave got his car and followed his host.

Presently Dawson turned into a driveway, stopped, got out and waved. "Dark anywhere," he said. "Garage is underneath—but her in, if you'd rather."

Dave ran the car into the garage, and he and Hank went to the house. There were shade trees in front and hruhs. Dawson said: "There's more yard out back; the kids play there and I try to grow vegetables."

The house was frame, undistinguished and in need of paint. Dawson opened the door, and inside, Dave had an impression of sufficient space, some shabbiness, and much warmth, not all of which was due to an oil burner. For Louise Dawson ran downstairs to meet them, a pleasant young woman, with honest blue eyes and silky fair hair. She told Dave she was glad to meet him and he believed her.

"Hank speaks of you so much. I hope you like Irish stew, Mr. Barton."

"Call the guy Dave. Who stands on ceremony over Irish stew? Let me take your coat, fella."

"Didn't Henry come in with you?"

"He's still downtown, far's I know. Kids in bed?"

"I was just getting them ready. I gave them an early supper. Boy's bouncy now her cold's gone. I think she needs sleep. They're waiting for you, Hank. Perhaps Mr.—that is, Dave, would like to come up, too."

They went up. The four-year-old, Sheila, sat in a miniature rocking chair; a battered toy animal hung from one relaxed hand. Its owner rocked and made a tuneless humming sound. The baby, Betty, fat and rosy, tumbled, yawning, in her crib. Now she stood up, holding the bars, beaming at her father, saying: "Daddy."

"Hi, honey," said Hank, tossed her high and caught her. She shrieked with laughter, he transferred her to her mother's arm and Dave moved closer to speak to her. She regarded him with friendly curiosity, a healthy baby, fair and cordial like her mother.

Hank leaned over the rocker, his arms out. "How's my girl?" he asked tenderly.

Sheila had not looked up since their entrance but now she said "Daddy" and raised her brilliant eyes. Dave, looking down, caught his breath. This was perhaps the most beautiful child he'd ever seen. Hank had described her as pretty as paint.

"Hello, Sheila," Dave said, smiling, but she did not turn toward him nor put her arms out to be taken. Hank's dropped to his side, and now Dave saw how empty the great eyes were, and the exquisite little face so vacant.

There will be no evening worship service.

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH (Meets at Third Street School)

Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor

9:30 p.m.—MYF Vesper Service on lawn in front of Educational Building

There will be no evening worship service.

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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Bobby Lee, a member of the Young People's Department of the church and a junior at East Carolina College.

6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

7:00 p.m.—Training Union
There will be no night preaching service during the absence of the pastor.

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting, led by Tommy Bodkin.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Choral Songs," Samuel Wesley

Solo—"Beside Still Waters," Bernard Hamblen (Mrs. Mays Daily)
Offertory—"Pastorale," Bibi Sermon—"Being Good in Bad Places," Mr. James W. Butler

Organ Postlude—"Alleluia," King
9:30 p.m.—MYF Vesper Service on lawn in front of Educational Building

There will be no evening worship service.

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)

Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor

9:30 p.m.—MYF Vesper Service on lawn in front of Educational Building

There will be no evening worship service.

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Bratty, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Conducted by Mr. E. W. Harvey Jr. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church (Meets in West Greenville School)

Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor

The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. James C. O'Flaherty of Wake Forest College. Subject: "Zaccheus: First Century Go-Getter."

7:00 p.m.—No fellowship supper or Training Union until further notice.

8:30 p.m. Wed.—Annual Sunday School picnic at Mrs. Gilbert Peel's home.

6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal at the church.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raahie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:45 p.m.—League, Charles Harrel, director

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting

9:30 a.m. Tues.—Junior Chorus Rehearsal

7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion (Feast of the Transfiguration)

9:30 a.m. Fri.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
R. G. Haney, D.D., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship

8:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

THEATRES SPONSOR RELIEF COLLECTIONS

Two Greenville movie theatres are cooperating in a nation-wide program to secure funds for Korean relief.

R. E. Corbett, Jr., manager of the State theatre and Gordon Sturm, manager of the Pitt theatre, said today their movie houses will sponsor intermission collections for Korean relief from Saturday through Wednesday.

The collections will be taken in the two local theatres in response to an appeal from President Eisenhower for public contributions to be used for Korean relief.

BOOMERANG HAT
PADUCAH, Ky. (UP)—A gust of wind, part of a severe storm, whirled into G. U. Peeler's fruit and vegetable stand and flipped Peeler's hat from his head and out the door. Peeler stepped outside later to survey the damage. His hat came rolling down the sidewalk toward him.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor

8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

9:30 a.m. Sunday—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Mr. Milton Boyd, president

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

FENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.

Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister

8:30-9:50 a.m.—Broadcast from the church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

9:30 p.m.—Junior Youth

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, Iohn Bunch Jr., president

"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denney, pastor

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School

4:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship

7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets

Kinston, N. C.

Rev. Harold Aulis, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Sen Askev, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4680

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets

Washington, N. C.

Rev. Harold Aulis, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Sen Askev, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4680

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Taylor, superintendent

The public is invited to worship with us.

STAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "Are You Living To Live Again?"

3:00 p.m.—Rev. Harris, choir and congregation from Phillippi Church will render service.

8:00 p.m.—Rev. A. Joyner will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian's Reason and Cause For Religious Service"

Music by Senior Choir

5:30 p.m.—V.C.E. Society, Miss Lewis, president

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Music by Senior Choir

Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets

Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Jarr Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays

8:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director

Church Extension Work Adding 'New Star' To Crown

City Presbyterian Church Planning For New Building

By HOWARD LINDSAY
Reflector Staff Writer

Church extension work of Greenville First Presbyterian Church has added another star to its crown.

And a beautiful new church building now is being planned as a monument to the same.

Present ministers of the churches, in addition to the Rev. Mr. Topping at First Presbyterian in Greenville, are: Meadowbrook, the Rev. C. D. Patterson; Hollywood and Chicod, the Rev. E. Lee Willingham; Ballards and West Greenville, the Rev. Herbert W. Dale. The Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, also serves as minister to Boyd Memorial.

Newest addition to the Presbyterian "family" which has sprung up from the Greenville mother church is a congregation which holds regular Sunday meetings in the West Greenville Elementary School while plans go forward for construction of a more permanent "home."

Organized on June 22, 1952, the West Greenville Presbyterian Church recently celebrated its first anniversary under direction of its newly-called pastor, the Rev. Herbert W. Dale. In the one year's time since its inception, membership has grown from the 44 adherents on the initial roll to a present listing of 54.

Now working toward their new educational plant, estimated to cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 and prove the first step toward their new church, the congregation already can see signs of upward progress from the days when they held their first services in the Curb Market on Chestnut Street.

Reviewing the year's accomplishments and what remains to be done this week, the Rev. Mr. Dale said developments on the new building still are only in the "blueprint stage," adding, however, that progress is being made toward the goal.

A building committee, composed of G. R. Huffstetler, chairman, together with William Horne, Mrs. Charles Horne, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, have been working with the church and manse department of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina in getting plans drawn up for the educational structure which will seat about 150 in its auditorium with provision made for joining it to the proposed sanctuary later on.

Forming of the West Greenville church, together with present construction plans, follows a familiar pattern which has won for the First Presbyterian congregation a reputation throughout this section as a "missionary church" in the real sense of the word.

In slightly more than a single decade, Greenville Presbyterians have had a hand in the organization of six churches, one half of all the Presbyterian churches in Pitt county, and more than a tenth of the 51 churches in the Albemarle Presbytery. This covers a territory of 23 counties and 9,089 square miles of East North Carolina.

Credit for much of the expansion of facilities and organization can rightfully be attributed to the influence of Dr. R. S. Boyd who served as pastor of the First Church in the eight years since 1939. The tradition started during his pastorate now is being carried on under the Rev. Leonard W. Topping who succeeded him in 1947.

The full call of their organization is an impressive one, an equally so is the growth in membership over the years, resulting in an aggregate enrollment today, along with the First Church, of over 1,000.

Following the organization of Meadowbrook Church across the Tar River in 1942 with 50 charter members, the list reads as follows: Hollywood, 1943; Chicod, 1944; Ballards (at Ballards Cross Roads), 1944; Boyd Memorial, 1947; and West Greenville, 1952.

Membership of the churches now has grown to the following: Meadowbrook, 156; Hollywood, 119; Chicod, 21; Boyd Memorial, 57; West Greenville, 57; and Ballards, 96.

Following the precedent of the First Church, which had its earliest days in a rented opera house, several of the daughter churches have sprung from equally pioneer type beginnings.

Meadowbrook, for instance, began as a Sunday school, and held open-air preaching services on a lot donated by a First Church elder, N. O. Warren, until a chapel could be built. First services of the Boyd Memorial church were held under trees in the yard of Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst.

Like West Greenville, several of the congregations held early services in school buildings—such as at Boyd Memorial, where worship first was held in Joyner School House, and most of the six had their start as Sunday Schools.

In all instances, the work was the product of many hands. In the case of Meadowbrook, a chapel was donated by the First Church Men's Class. It was through such faithful efforts as those of N. O. Warren, Miss Fannie McClelland and Miss Kate Lewis, too, that kept the Hollywood Sunday School going until interest had grown sufficiently for a church to be organized. And it was the newly formed Hollywood church which branched out to organize the first Sunday School later to become the Chicod Church on the New Bern Highway.

Others, too numerous to name contributed generously of their time and interest, and additional help came from outside sources.

Among these were Miss Sarah Little, and Miss Eleanor Fleming of Synod's Committee, both of whom helped with preliminary survey work to determine interest in communities for organization of a church, and Presbytery's Home Mission Committee which has helped with the organization and financing.

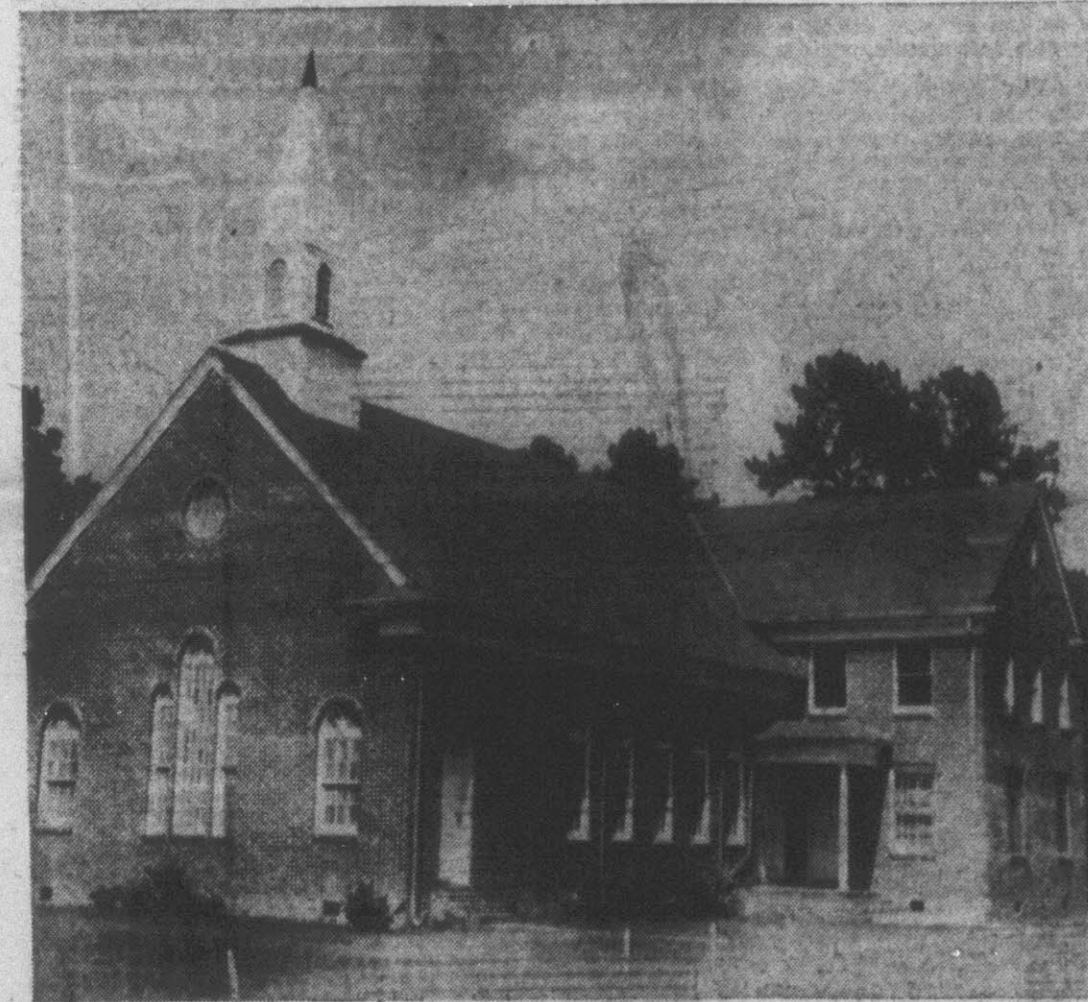
Already, one minister and one director of religious education have come from one of the churches in the persons of Matthew McGowan and Miss Evelyn Cox, both of the Hollywood Church, who later became Mrs. and Mrs. McGowan and recently have begun work in their first pastorate.

Earlier pastors of Greenville's First Church, laid the foundations for the later expansion work begun with Dr. Boyd. These were the late Rev. Sam Phillips, F. H. Scattergood, and W. S. Harden.

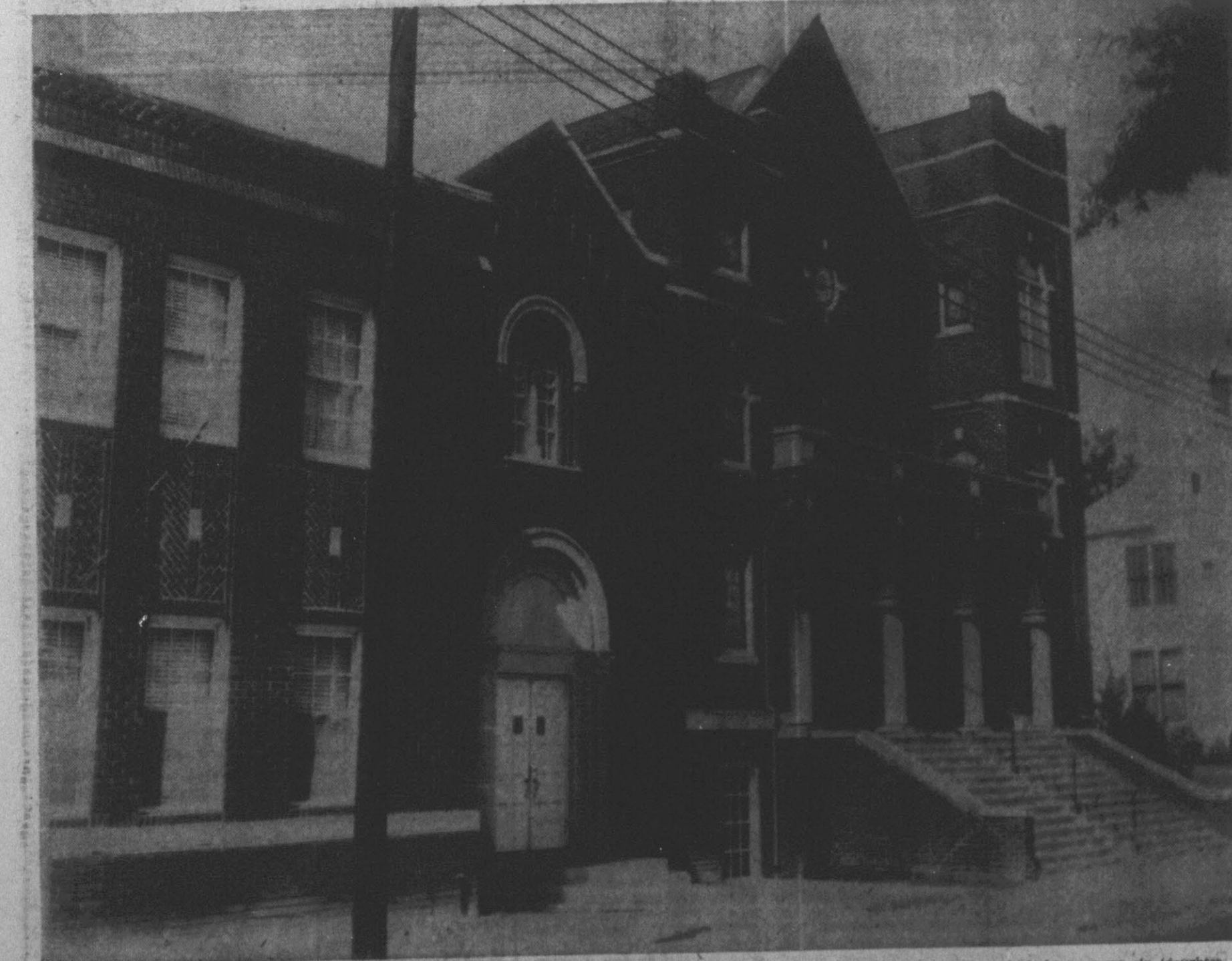
All in all, it appears the record of the Greenville area churches in the last decade is de facto evidence of obedience to the Scriptural instruction: "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations; spare not, lengthen thy stakes; for thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left."



Church was the outgrowth of expansion on the part of members of the Hollywood church. Organized in 1944, the brick church was completed in 1951.



HOLLYWOOD CHURCH—The above brick building, together with a new manse, are the result of a revived effort to establish a church in the Hollywood section on the New Bern Road. The present church was organized in 1943, after an earlier organization was dissolved. To the structure above, the congregation has added a manse.



GREENVILLE 'MOTHER' CHURCH—First Presbyterian in Greenville, founded in 1891, has provided organization, leadership and funds from which have sprung six 'daughter' churches over the county. First services in the structure above were held in January, 1928, and membership is about 500. Last year, the church gave \$47,815 for all causes, including benevolences and missions. Lot for the above building at the corner of Fifth and Pitt was given by E. B. Frazier, G. V. Smith, C. W. Harvey, and A. M. Moseley. An earlier frame church was located on Dickinson Avenue.



ACROSS TAR RIVER—Meadowbrook Church had its beginnings in 1939, when the Men's Class of the First Church surveyed the field and found a number of people interested in forming a Sunday School. Organized on October 4, 1942, with 50 charter members, the chapel, Sunday school building and manse were added later.



AT BALLARDS CROSSROADS—After first holding services in a school building, Presbyterians at Ballard's Crossroads on Highway 264 southwest of Greenville constructed the handsome brick sanctuary and educational building above. Organized in 1944, the church now has 96 on its rolls. A Sunday School in this community was held as early as 1905.



PROPOSED NEW BUILDING—Plans now are being drawn up and funds are being raised by the congregation of the West Greenville Presbyterian Church for an educational building to which a sanctuary may later be added. The artist's conception of what the completed church will look like is shown here. Meanwhile, the congregation of 57 members is meeting in the West Greenville Elementary School. The church was organized in June of last year.



BOYD MEMORIAL—Named after Dr. R. S. Boyd, beloved pastor of the Greenville First Presbyterian Church for eight years, Boyd Memorial church was organized on July 27, 1947, with 50 charter members. Prior to that time, services had been held out under the trees in the yard of Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst on Falkland Highway about six miles from Greenville. Regular exercises now are held in the concrete block educational building above.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, August 1, 1953

Can You Spare That Extra Room, Lady?

In and near Greenville there should be some sensitive ears to the plea issued today for rooms in private homes for students at East Carolina College.

The college needs immediately rooms for 150 women students and 250 men students who have applied for entrance at East Carolina when the fall term opens. Unless rooms in private homes of Greenville are made available to these students, it will probably be impossible for them to attend East Carolina.

For a number of years the shortage of dormitory space at East Carolina has severely handicapped the college in its capacity

to accommodate the large number of students who wanted to come to Greenville to college. This year, the situation is more acute than it has been in the next.

College officials have reported approximately 1,000 application from new students have been received by East Carolina College for the fall term. In past years, Greenville citizens have rented rooms to college men and women when dormitories on the campus were filled. This year many rooms in private homes have already been offered to college students; but with the larger number of students this fall, many more rooms are needed.

There must be many vacant rooms in Greenville which could be utilized by these students if they were only made available. Every individual who will rent a room to a college student this fall will be giving vital aid to the college, to the student and to Greenville as a city.

In the face of this pressing shortage of rooms, East Carolina College needs aid from Greenville people. We hope sufficient aid is forthcoming to allow the college to accept students who have applied for admittance, rather than turning them away for lack of living accommodations.

It Should Not Come As A Surprise

Well, it was to be expected, and we can't see much point in getting upset about it.

We're talking about communist charges that the United Nations violated the truce agreement in Korea.

After stomaching communist propaganda and false charges in Korea for three years — two of which passed while a settlement was being "negotiated" — it should not come as a surprise that the Reds will continue their lies even during the truce.

The communist's unfounded charge that the truce has been violated is probably just a first sample of what their propagandists have in store concerning the Korean truce. Give them a few days, and there will probably be charges of prisoners mistreated enroute to exchange points, U. N. coercion of prisoners not to accept repatriation to Red-held territory, violations of buffer zones and many other foundation charges.

As long as the free world is dealing with communism it may as well expect to have to put up with such false accusations made for propagand purposes.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GETTING OURSELVES CLASSIFIED

A speaker recently told a delightful anecdote concerning Queen Elizabeth and her sister Margaret Rose. When the queen and her sister were little children, they wandered away from Balmoral Castle one day, and being confused as to how they should get back home again, they decided to inquire at the home of a tenant farmer. The good housewife invited them in to have a cup of tea. "And who," she inquired in a kindly fashion, "may you girls be?" "Oh," replied Princess Elizabeth, "we are not anybody at all, but our father is the King."

This incident reminds us very pointedly of the character of the Christian life. We Christian believers are nobody, but our Father is the King. Humanism places great value on the capacity of man to work out his own destiny; the gospel of Christ lays great stress on a man's divine origin and nature, but it also keeps him reminded that he is a fallen creature. God made him one thing, and he has made himself something else. He is nobody. The thing which lifts him out of the gloom and fills him with hopeful self-possession is the realization that in spite of his failures, his sins, his mistakes, he is nevertheless a member of a spiritual family. He is the child of a great Father, and that Father is the King.

We are nobody, said the little princesses, but our father is the King.

National Whirligig

No Conclusions From 'Big Brains'

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON — Now that the big brains at Washington have had time to digest the Russian uprisings and purges," inquires T.G. of Tulsa, Okla., "what do they think the effect will be on us and the world in general? Is it a big break for us, meaning less tension, lower taxes, smaller drafts, peace in our time? Or is it just a ripple in history?"

Answer: The "big brains" hesitate to draw any long-range conclusions from these developments. They are proceeding warily, perhaps too cautiously, in that they have not taken sufficient advantage of Russia's internal weaknesses. But here is the best estimate I can obtain of officialdom's reaction and opinion:

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles refuse to believe that Moscow has abandoned its program of world expansion and domination. They see no possibility of an imminent breakup of the Soviet and satellite empire. Either by cruelty or kindness, Moscow can keep its subject peoples under control.

BIG RED THREAT REMOVED — But the threat of Red aggression on a large scale — global war — has been removed, in their opinion. In view of satellite unrest, the misanthropic behavior of the people's police and other military units, as well as the demonstrated lack of food supplies, there is doubt that Russia would dare to take on the free world in actual combat for at least five years. By that time, the West should be strong enough that there would be no chance of a Red victory.

Washington also believes that this evidence of Soviet weakness will tend to weaken the alliance between China and Russia. Mao Tse-tung does not have the same admiration for Malenkov that he did for Stalin.

He may grow weary of fighting bargain basement wars for Moscow, especially as they prevent him from industrializing and modernizing his country. He may refuse to serve as a puppet ruler, Russia without China would become only a minor threat to world peace.

His Honor Arrives



Somebody Told Me

Infant Alarm Clock Sure Solution

People who can't sleep in the morning try to tell me how much they regret it. But sometimes I wish I were in their shoes, because sometimes getting out of bed in the morning is a real struggle.

Wife Rachel gets up around five or six (the latest time on record: 7:15) with our ten-month-old son, Don. Then at seven she has the task of getting me out of bed.

About a month ago she hit on a new method to get me waked up. To me, it's pure agony, but it helps her accomplish her mission with the least effort on her part.

She simply puts Don in bed with me. Although I claim to be one of the hardest sleepers in Pitt County, not even I can sleep through the torture Don puts me through.

He has quite a few delights that would wake up the dead. Eyes fascinate him; in fact, he tries to pull them out for closer observation.

And hair? He loves it. My crew cut isn't long enough to give him a grip, but if he catches one of my arms up he'll grab a handful of hair from there. And he enjoys trying to get his fingers in my mouth.

All of this time, I'm gradually getting more and more awake, realizing that I might as well give up to his persistence. But then he might slack up for a few minutes, to plot the real blow.

Don has four of the sharpest teeth in Greenville. His target is usually a nice, juicy leg or arm. And if you aren't careful he'll leave his trade mark on you. If

you let him get close enough to your nose he'll practically bite it off.

Any of you wives have trouble getting your husbands out of bed, just turn the job over to your children. It'll be torture for your husband, so don't tell him I made the suggestion.

It seems that in every marriage one has to drag the other out of bed. W. R. found the job quite disgusting at times until she hit on this new method. Don is gradually winning, but in victory he's going to miss some of his fun.

Each time the treatment gets shorter because I give in sooner. Pretty soon he'll never have time to build up to that climactic bite that he enjoys so much.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PARTICULARLY IN DRY WEATHER
(Brownfield, Tex., News)

Federal officials are taking action on emergency drought relief for Texans following Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's tour of drought areas.

More than half of Texas has been labeled a disaster area by the Southwest's soil conservation chief at Fort Worth. No one is more conscious of these facts, nor feels the effects more than our farmers, ranchers and businessmen.

The outlook is serious, indeed it is grim in some areas. But Texas has a reputation for being independent and walking with their heads high.

May we repeat, the situation is serious; but that doesn't mean false rumors should be circulated just to make things worse than they are. A Floydada man at the Cotton Council meeting in Lubbock Saturday, asked if things were as bad in Brownfield as they are in Lamesa.

When I told him no, but that nobody was starving in Lamesa either, he said he understood \$2 business firms had gone out of business in Lamesa. Thirty-two businesses!

According to the Lamesa Reporter editor Warren Burkett that is just 29 too many, and he figures the three who went out of business either weren't being managed very well, or shouldn't have

ever been in business.

If a tourist from Illinois, Florida, or any distant state were to drive into Brownfield and stop for a cup of coffee, he might wonder who had died.

Sure, it is serious, but must we have long faces and pessimistic attitudes? A little humor and friendliness would go a long way towards making the drought easier to take.

You gotta live with each other, and if it won't rain you gotta do without it. You can't get away from either of those facts and since there's nothing anyone can do but pray for rain, why not make living together during these trying times a little easier.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TOUR — Chances are there will not be much business transacted at the next meeting of the Highway and Public Works Commission, but the members and their wives, along with some staffers, will have a good time.

The meeting will be held in the Asheville city hall at 10 o'clock on Thursday August 27. That afternoon the party will proceed by auto to Almond docks and by boat down Fontana Village for the night. Next day they will return to the docks and be met by cars for a visit to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Cherokee Village and a look at the famed "Umo-These Hills" drama in Mountain Side Theatre.

Saturday the party will visit Biltmore House at Asheville, ride over the new old Fort-Black Mountain highway, and that night see "Thunderland" drama. Sunday they will travel the Blue Ridge Parkway to Boone and see the other historic outdoor drama, "Horn In The West." Between times the several chambers of commerce and civic groups will see that the visitors are adequately fed.

BUSINESS — The highway commission several years ago adopted the policy of holding regular meetings outside of Raleigh and discovered that they were largely flops so far as accomplishing any work was concerned. Lack of access to records and files and inability to contact engineering and office personnel for filling information proved a serious handicap. The policy of meeting outside of Raleigh was abandoned with some reluctance, because the commissioners found that while business was hard to transact they obtained highly valuable first hand knowledge of state-wide problems. They were enabled to vote more intelligently on matters affecting divisions other than their own.

EXPENSE — It was made very clear that the commissioners will be on their own expense except for the one day scheduled for the formal meeting. However, there are many people who see justification for such get acquainted inspection trips at State expense. Personal knowledge of conditions dealt with tends to make of the commission a genuine State agency, rather than a kingdom about which only the resident commissioner has adequate knowledge.

LAND — The highway commission is becoming one of the biggest landowners in the whole state. It authorized purchase of 50 acres Thursday — 14.3 acres for shops in the first division and 35 acres for new third division headquarters at Wilmington. At the same meeting the sale of a few acres was authorized. The land occupied by business, shops and prison camps is an insignificant part of the total acreage. It would be possible, but extremely difficult, to ascertain just how much land is taken up with rights of way for the 65,000 miles of State and county highways. Estimates approximate half a million acres. And there are constantly increasing demands for wider rights of way.

TIMING — It was conceded by the commission that there are many miles of road which should be enlarged to dual lanes. One such place is US 70 between New Bern and Cherry Point. Another is on US 74 around Lake Lure. The time is not far off when something must be done about getting US 29 through or around Charlotte. The commission knows that additional land must be acquired for these rights of way sometimes and that it can be obtained much more cheaply before further improvements are built by present owners. But where to get the money to pay for it and keep up the maintenance job on the roads is more

than \$64 question.

DRIVEWAYS — Another problem facing the highway folks is what to do about access road driveways and bus parking lots at public school buildings. The law authorizes and requires the highway commission to maintain these drives, but it does not authorize the use of highway funds to construct them. On the other hand, it is general policy of the board of education not to permit school buildings to be used for drives or parking space. Commissioner Emmett Robinson of fourth division, who has a knack for gumming up legal technicality discussions by asking common sense questions, posed this: "How are you going to maintain a road you ain't got?"

WHOSE JOB? — Both the highway and the school people agree that it is poor policy to put half a million dollars into a school building and spend \$20,000 to \$75,000 a mile building a road in front of it, and leave a few hundred feet of mud and dust between. The question is whose job it is to pay for that few hundred feet. It is not a part of the highway or secondary or neighborhood road system and the highway commission does not own the right of way. But the school folks contend it is a road, therefore the responsibility of the highway commission, the highway people call attention to the fact that every dollar spent on these driveways mean that much less money available for the roads used by gasoline taxpaying motorists. They are willing to do the work but think the school fund should pay for it.

FISHING — The highway commission took cognizance, as did the board of conservation and development at Morehead City earlier in the week, of the decline in travel incident to fishing in mountain lakes and streams because of the action by the

Business Today Studying Inventories

By ELMER ROESSNER

It is probable that all inventories will get considerable study between now and fall; it also is probable that these studies will lead to many decisions to pare stocks. This applies to all levels of business, from giant corporations to corner retailers.

For one thing, total inventories are high. They stood at \$77,941,000,000 at the end of May, a good \$4 billion higher than a year ago. However, sales also were up more than \$3 billion, so the ratio of inventories to sales was about the same.

For another thing, there are few shortages and deliveries of almost all products are relatively prompt, so there is less need for carrying inventories.

Inventories are part insurance, part gamble. For retailers and wholesalers, inventories are insurance against losing sales through being out of stock. For manufacturers, they are insurance against interruptions in production by shortages. For all three, they are insurance against rising prices.

For retailers and wholesalers, inventories represent a bet that they will sell the goods within a reasonable time; for all categories they represent a wager that the prices will not drop.

At the present time, it seems more likely that prices will level off or decline than rise. Furthermore, current inventories

were acquired largely at a high-price level, hence they represent a lot of money tied up.

During an inflationary spiral, the more money a business can invest in sound inventory, the better off it will be. With inflation, momentarily at least, in check, inventories cease to be a hedge.

In adjusting inventories downward, no dumping is expected if there is no sharp break in prices. Most businesses will probably tend to lower them by buying less for inventory than they use.

That can mean that sales to business will be harder to make this fall.

CONSUMER DOLLAR NOW WORTH 55.6 CENTS

Another fraction of a cent has vanished from the consumer dollar.

Based on 1939 purchasing power, the dollar was worth 55.6 cents in June, 1953. A year earlier it was 55.9 cents, according to calculations of the National Industrial Conference Board.

In that year, it found, food, clothing and house furnishings declined slightly in prices, but rising costs of housing, fuel and sundries offset the decline.

SHOEMAKERS' CHILDREN BUY PLENTY OF SHOES
The people who want to get in to direct mail selling are among the best customers of other direct mail sellers, it seems.

Bridegrooms Boon To Matrimony

By HAL BYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest boon to matrimony since the invention of the wedding ring is the 1953 bridegroom.

He is a banner product in a vintage year. The husband crop has been larger in previous seasons, but never of finer quality. Any girl who managed to harvest her man this summer is probably a mighty lucky girl today.

For bridegrooms, like wines, do vary from year to year. One year they lack a decent job. Another year they lack either brains or personality. Still another year they lack a sense of marital responsibility.

"You are right about that, Rover," said my wife, Frances. "And every once in a while a girl runs into a blue year when bridegrooms lack everything—such as 1937."

"1937?" I asked. "Isn't that the year we were married?"

"Why, so it was," said Frances. "So it was."

Well, anyway, to get back to the 1953 bridegroom, he seems to lack nothing that comes in a male package. He's got a good job, a car and money in the bank.

And he will do anything to please his bride, from sewing on a button for her to baking a cake. Never mind if the gas stove breaks down. This all-round bloke can cook a dinner for two on his hot little halo.

Don't take my word for it. Here is what I overheard one June bride say to a friend:

"My Bill won't even let me help do the dishes. He says I don't scald them enough. With him every thing has to be done just right. He keeps a house much neater than my mother did. Simply won't let a pin get out of place."

Well, now to the point. Recently I wrote an article in which some older husbands gave "Ten Golden Rules" to guide a post-honeymoon bride. I never bothered to offer similar advice to young bridegrooms, frankly, for the same reason I wouldn't write an article entitled, "Why Ministers shouldn't Steal From the church Poor Box." It just didn't seem necessary.

But a number of indignant

lady readers wrote in to complain that if anybody in a marriage needed advice it was the husband and not the wife. And so, in the interest of fairness but against my better judgement, here are "Ten Golden Rules for Bridegrooms," compiled by a Columbus, Ohio, housewife:

"1. Meet your bride half way. Don't always insist on having your own way. Remember she has wishes too.

"2. Don't be hot-headed and ill-tempered when one of her former suitors drops in and she says him a compliment.

"3. Don't spend your paycheck on liquor or lend it to no-account, or come home tight as a beer keg and expect her to be all smiles.

"4. Don't swear every time you speak, even though you don't happen to be religious. This is very annoying.

"5. If you smoke, don't flip matches and ashes all over the place.

"6. Be neat when going out with the wife. Always wear a necktie unless it's 100 in the shade.

"7. Don't be a grouch about your meals. Learn to live a simple life. You'll look better, feel better, and live longer.

"8. You are probably a boss in some capacity in your job. But don't be too much of a supervisor after you get home. Suggestions are appreciated, but not criticism.

"9. A woman loves to brag up her husband at all times. Live up to her high ideals. Give her some reason to brag.

"10. Never forget that, although woman is supposed to be the weaker sex, time has proved differently. We realize you need our love and cooperation, but how about a little from your side?"

Well, I look these 10 rules over to show them to a young bridegroom. I hated to disturb him. He was cooking dinner. He looked over the list, murmuring as he stirred a pot. "Quite right. True indeed. Very sound."

Then he said thoughtfully: "Tell me, sir, are there really husbands who go out in public without a necktie, swear out loud, try to boss their wives, and stay out late at night and spend their money at bars?"

SH&PWC Members And Wives Have Afternoon Of Fun

RELATED — The experience with this little fishing license law illustrates the direct connection and intimate relationship of various governmental agencies, almost as clearly as does the question of who should construct school driveways. The developing situation points up the need for closer co-ordination of efforts and cooperation among all State departments. The whole people derive little good from laws that favor one agency to the disadvantage of others, when all of them belong to and are designed to serve the people who pay the taxes.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class matter

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Thomas J. Moore has returned from Rex Hospital and is recuperating from a major operation at his home, 200 E. Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James have returned home from a trip to Canada. They spent ten days in Quebec, took a boat trip to Tadoussac and Murray Bay, and drove around the Gaspé Peninsula. On their return they crossed the Bay of Fundy to Nova Scotia where they spent some time. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. James visited their daughters at Roaring Gap, N. C. and Winston-Salem.

Miss Kathryn Moyer, student nurse in Wilmington, is convalescing at her home in Winterville for two weeks following an appendectomy.

Miss Jane Hadley, Miss Laura Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman left today for New York, Boston and Niagara Falls.

John R. Karsnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Karsnak of this city, is spending the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Beesie Ruth Whitehead underwent an operation yesterday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Misses Lois and Jo Sermons left yesterday for Lake Lure Camp to spend two weeks.

Ellington Bible Class
Dr. E. L. Henderson will teach the Ellington Bible Class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday at 10:10. The public is cordially invited.

New Church Meeting
Those interested in organizing a new Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville will meet for Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock in the American Legion Home, 557 Evans Street.

Invited To Make Debut
Among the young ladies who have been invited to make their debut at the annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Tarpeshocher Club of Raleigh on September 11 and 12, are Miss Helen Terry Flanagan, Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Miss Helen Stokes of Greenville.

First Presbyterian Church Circles
Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. T. K. Fountain, chairman; meets with Mrs. Howard Moyer at Island View Shores Monday, 10 to 4.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. W. J. Gartner, chairman; meets with Mrs. Hinton Best Monday at 10 a.m.
Circle No. 3—Mrs. James Jenkins, chairman; meets with Mrs. O. R. Waters Monday, 10 a.m.
Circle No. 4—Mrs. Richard Parson, chairman; meets with Miss Kate Lewis Monday at 8 p.m.
Circle No. 5—Mrs. R. W. Helms, chairman; meets with Mrs. W. J. Whitman and Miss Inez Whitman Monday, 8 p.m.
Circle No. 6—Mrs. W. W. Brown, chairman; meets with Mrs. Morton Johnston Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Circle No. 7—Mrs. Walter Cox, chairman; meets with Mrs. George Brown Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Circle No. 8 will be in charge of church activities for the month of August.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F. & M., will hold a stated communication on Monday, August 3, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.
All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
W. E. BOWWELL, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

New Guinea's Greater Bird of Paradise, noted for its magnificent, multi-colored plumage, is a cousin to the common crow.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Charles Morgan had more than one reason for being happy to get his "stolen" car back.
He left the car near an auto upholstery shop and couldn't find it later. Police discovered the upholstery shop had put new slip covers on seats in the car by mistake and Morgan didn't recognize it. The shop told Morgan to keep the slip covers and there would be no charge.

Don't Take It for Granted!

DOVES ARE NOT PEACEFUL!
THE DOVE, SYMBOL OF PEACE, NOT ONLY FIGHTS PEACEFUL BIRDS—BUT BEATS HIS OWN WIFE!

TIME SAVER!
75% OF ALL HOUSEWIVES READ ONE OR MORE GROCERY ADS IN THEIR NEWSPAPER—BEFORE SHOPPING!

OF THE WOMEN WHO READ ANY ONE ISSUE OF A NEWSPAPER—85% READ THE ADS IN THEIR LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORES! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

30 Years Ago Today

The Daily Reflector August 1, 1923

Mrs. P. M. Johnston, Miss Maude Johnston and Morton Johnston left this morning for a visit to relatives in Henderson.

Howard Hooker, of Charlotte is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hooker.

Misses Kathleen Cousins and Margaret Blow have returned from a trip to Canada, New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. N. O. Warren left yesterday for a visit in Clinton.

Miss Ruby Evans returned yesterday from Lake Waccamaw where she has been attending a house party.

Miss Edna McKee underwent an operation in St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern on Monday and her condition is greatly improved.

Morning Party Honors Bride and Bride-Elect

Miss Billie Jean Simpson, bride-elect of August 8, and Mrs. Guy Eagles, a recent bride, were guests of honor at an informal morning party given by Mrs. L. P. Yelverton and Mrs. Jack Speight Wednesday, at the home of the former in Fountain.

Upon arrival the honorees were presented bouquets of white asters by the hostesses.

Summer flowers decorated the home. The buffet in the dining room was centered with a crystal bowl of bay leaves and blooms flanked by crystal candelabra. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and lavender asters and gypsophila. The table was covered with an imported embroidered linen and lace cloth, and silver platters held chicken salad puffs, cheese biscuits, nutty fingers, fudge squares and ice-buxy cookies. Iced drinks were served from one end of the table.

The honorees were presented gifts of silver and antique china. Approximately forty guests called.

Favors Diabetes Check-Up For All

MEDINA, O. (U.P.)—With mass immunizing for a variety of diseases becoming more prevalent, it's not surprising that diabetes should come under scrutiny.

Dr. Vaughn Hartman, Medina County's Health Commissioner who came out of retirement recently to take the job, pioneered in this area in 1936 and 1937 with mass immunization against diphtheria and smallpox.

His latest idea came to him, he says, after studying statistics on the number of diabetics who turned up with diabetes. He said the rate was three to four times what doctors had anticipated.
"I feel the need for the tests. My job is preventive medicine and when you start on a program of this sort," he said, "you've no idea what you might find."
He calls his program which he hopes to begin on school age children, one of "case finding on a mass scale." Eventually he hopes to expand it to cover the entire community like x-rays for tuberculosis.

He would make only preliminary sugar and albumen tests. Further checks would be up to the family physician.

Bomb Thrown At Newspaper Plant

CHICAGO (UP)—An explosion occurred the Chicago Sun-Times building last night, apparently caused by a black powder bomb encased in cardboard.

The missile had apparently been thrown against the side of the newspaper building, police said. No one was injured and no damage was caused.

Members of the police bomb squad were investigating the explosion.

UP-TO-DATE
LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—The Leavenworth county agent's office in one day received four letters sent by a New York book firm urging the addressees to keep up-to-date on farm publications. The four letters were addressed to four past county agents—all dead.

Mucial Program Will Be Presented On Aug. 4

"Music You Like" from Broadway musicals will be presented by the First Operetta Quintette of New York in the final Summer series of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee on Tuesday, August 4.

The Quintette will give its performance in Austin Auditorium beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and music lovers are invited to attend this popular feature. There is no admission charge to the program.
All members of the Quintette—three women's voices and two male vocal artists—have experience in musicals and choral units in concert and radio productions. The production booked for the Summer series will include favorite scenes and songs from the songs of today and yesterday in "Broadway Musical on Parade."
Concert-goers will be amazed at the results of the bringing together of the vocal talents of the members of the Quintette who sing under the direction of F. Van Dyke at the piano. James W. Butler, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, says the musical group comes direct from New York City for the appearance at East Carolina College.

A 20-year project to establish an aluminum industry is under way in the Gold Coast of west Africa.

June Bride



Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moyer III, bride-elect of August 8, and Mrs. Guy Eagles, a recent bride, were guests of honor at an informal morning party given by Mrs. L. P. Yelverton and Mrs. Jack Speight Wednesday, at the home of the former in Fountain.

Messick Requests Citizens To Aid In Providing Rooms

East Carolina College today made an urgent appeal to Greenville citizens to aid in providing rooms for college students who wish to enter East Carolina College this fall.

President John D. Messick said today on-campus and off-campus rooms known about by the college for women students who planned to enter East Carolina this fall already have come here and have gone back home because they were unable to find living accommodations.

There are still a few rooms in town known to the college that are available to men students. President Messick said, but these few will not be sufficient to take care of the demand.

Dr. Messick in his appeal to local citizens today said a minimum of 150 rooms for women students are needed immediately and rooms for approximately 250 men students are needed. He urged local citizens who have vacant rooms and would be willing to take in College students to contact East Carolina College.

East Carolina College has applications from 1,000 new students who want to enter the institution this fall, Dr. Messick said. He added that many homes in Greenville which previously have not taken college students will have to be available this year unless the college is to turn away a large number of these new applicants.

"There are many unused rooms in Greenville," Messick said in his appeal, and added that those people who will take in college students "will be helping the town, the college and the students."

Two new dormitories have been approved for East Carolina College, and will house some 600 more students more than can now be housed on the college campus; but it will be at least two years before these dormitories are ready for occupancy.

News From Ballards

By Mrs. G. E. Nichols

At her lovely new home on the Greenville-Farmville highway, Mrs. Hubert Crawford was hostess to the July meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the group singing "Revive Us Again," followed by the devotional and program given by Mrs. G. E. Nichols.

The Bible readings were taken from Timothy and Ephesians and the program topic was "The Church Reflects the Light of Truth." Through its membership, through its evangelistic endeavors, through its missionary outlook, and through stewardship the leader discussed each one of these topics.

Mrs. Clarence Little, president, presided over the business session. The secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson, read the minutes of the last meeting, called the roll to which 11 members answered present and gave a report of the treasury. Plans for the restrooms were also discussed and the group voted to sell Christmas cards with the junior auxiliary. The meeting closed with the benediction. "The Lord watch between thee and me till we meet again." During the fellowship hour the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Bernice Causey and Kid Tyson, served delicious homemade ice cream topped with cherries, cookies and salted nuts.

Elbert Tyson Jr. returned to his home in Wisconsin last week after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson. He was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Thelma Flanagan, who recently worked in Orlando, Fla. and by his nephew, little Ronald Tyson.

Friends of Mr. J. T. O'Neal will regret to learn that he continues ill at his home.
Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway and Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter Linda were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Charles Baucum in Farmville.

Linwood O'Neal and Ernest Manning have had the misfortune of losing a barn of tobacco each by fire this curing season.

Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Mrs. J. E. Stokes were Nicholsboro visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Thomas spent the weekend visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and family and Gilmer Nichols Jr. were recent Atlantic Beach visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tripp and children of Sanford were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner.

Miss Ann Wallace of Baltimore, Md. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Williamson of Princeton and Mrs. A. E. Denton of Greenville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton and Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Luke Tripp and Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal of Washington, Mrs. Luke Tripp and daughters of near Greenville were visitors in the home of J. T. O'Neal Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Kite and little son of near Miami, Fla. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington, the past three weeks. They will return home next week.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday morning, Judge Charles H. Whedbee continued the case of Willie R. Ross, 49-year-old Negro laborer of Salisbury, Maryland.

Greenville officers arrested Ross on the street here several days ago for Maryland authorities on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon (pistol) with intent to kill.

A Maryland police official warned Greenville Chief S. G. Gibbs that Ross was dangerous. He offered no resistance when arrested, and in court yesterday Ross said he would not resist extradition.

The Maryland officers took him back to Salisbury yesterday morning. Tommy O'Mary, driving drunk, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. A charge against O'Mary for careless and reckless driving was consolidated with the other case.

William O'Neal Jr., Negro, no operator's license, \$15, and the court ordered him not to drive without a license. The court taxed O'Neal \$5 for not stopping at a stop sign.

Arthur Lee Smith, Negro, no operator's license, \$15; Floyd M. Numm, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

The court now probed the case in which William D. Cherry was charged with non-support.

Speeding: Herbert V. Bridges, no prosesed; Edwin Stancil, \$15; James Arthur Davis, his name was called and he failed to answer. A capias instanter was issued for him.

Assault on a female: James Earl Kornegay, Negro, \$15 on costs; Elbert W. Rouse, Negro, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on costs and he is not to threaten or molest his wife.

Murphy R. Carrow was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving; Respass Little, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a car for 30 days.

Wilbert Hill, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of costs and he is not to go on the premises of West End Tea Room for six months.

Bobby Gene Edwards, disorderly conduct, \$15 on costs.

Thomas G. Sumrell, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a car for 30 days.

Police To Study Tombstone Glow

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Police planned a daylight inspection today of a tombstone in St. Michael's Cemetery after hundreds of spectators were attracted by its eerie glow last night.

Inspector Paul Mousch who directed a special police detail in keeping the crowd orderly, said the tombstone is made of a highly polished rusty marble. He admitted it glow in the dark, but was unable to offer an explanation.

"I inspected it with my flashlight and there was no trick to it," Mousch said. "There was no paint on the stone nor was there any kind of fluorescent powder."

The stone marks the grave of Giovanna Cecere, who died in 1948 at the age of 21. Her brother, George, said she was "just an ordinary girl" who died of a heart condition.

Mousch said residents have been seeing the strange glow for the past two or three nights and the "word has spread around town." The crowd was so large last night that the cemetery gates had to be locked. But the curious onlookers flocked to a nearby hillside and continued their vigil.

Father Wendelin, a priest from St. Michael's parish, arrived shortly after dark and placed a robe over the tombstone, shutting the glow from view.

A funeral director was summoned and after examining the grave and tombstone said he found "nothing unusual" other than the strange glow.

Non-Conformists Will Be Admitted

MANILA (AP)—A local school has been ordered by the Supreme Court to admit 20 children it had refused to enroll for two years because they would not salute the Philippine flag during school ceremonies.

The pupils are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect which forbids its followers to salute any flag.

The children's parents filed a petition in court denying Communist or any other political affiliation. They said they respected the flag "not by ceremony, but by actual obedience to the laws it represents."

Even in summer the temperature near the South Pole rarely rises above zero.

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Jobless S. C. Painter Accepts Local Proposal

An unemployed Columbia, S.C. painter won't have to sell his eye now. As of Monday he will be an employed painter in Greenville.

Earl Martin, 42, a few days ago offered to sell one of his eyes for \$5,000 to pay for an operation for his paralyzed fiancée.

The story of his offer was read by A. B. Whitley of Greenville who offered Martin a job as he would not have to sell his eye. The two men talked on the telephone yesterday afternoon and the deal was completed.

Martin will come to work for the local paint contracting firm Monday morning—with both eyes.

After reading of Martin's plight in Thursday's Daily Reflector, Whitley contacted the newspaper to say he would offer Martin a job. Yesterday The Daily Reflector and the Columbia Record combined their efforts to get the contractor in Greenville and the unemployed painter in Columbia in contact via telephone. The Columbia paper was notified of Whitley's offer and in a few hours had located Martin who talked with Whitley and they closed the deal.

Martin had offered to sell one of his eyes so Mrs. Christine Harris, 26, could have a needed operation. Mrs. Harris, divorced and with two children, was paralyzed in an automobile accident a year ago. She is a hospital patient in Columbia.

Martin told reporters yesterday after talking with Whitley he hopes his new job will enable him to finance the operation.

Other Designers Turning On Dior

PARIS (UP)—Other French designers turned up their noses at Christian Dior's "shocking short" skirt-line today, and some declared open warfare.

"Long skirts make women more elegant, feminine and interesting," said top-notch designer Pierre Balmain.

Alwynne Cambie sniffed that the fresh Dior line reminded him of the ladies of leisure seen on the Place Pigalle, Paris' infamous street of easy virtue.

Newcomer Marc Bohan, who made his debut this season, declared firmly he was going to "hold the line."

Schiaparelli, apparently on the theory that if she ignored the controversially-extreme 17-inch hemline, it might go away, said: "I'm really going to have to take a look first before saying anything."

She hadn't noticed, apparently, that Paris front-runners already have been busy with scissors and thread.

Those were all partisans of the long skirt. Actually, the score ran at four to four, since Dior was not alone in plumping for the brief look. Several other designers were neutral, putting the hemline at a middle level.

Balmain's declaration obviously was made with an eye to business, since he was the one of the longest of the long adherents—hems 10 inches from the floor.

Jacques Heim, another designer who stands to suffer if the Dior idea catches on with the world's females, pointed out that stable hemlines are necessary for women with fur coats.

"They can't afford to lower and raise their hemlines every season," he said.

The consensus here was that the extreme 17-inch height will be lowered by the average female once she gets a look at herself in a mirror.

Acra is the capital of the African Gold Coast.

Free Meals Are Gunman's Gift

NEW YORK (UP)—William Kampf, a paroled reformatory inmate, faced assault and robbery charges today for pulling one of New York's saniest holdups.

Kampf walked into a diner in Brooklyn, pulled a gun and forced the proprietor and his helper to serve him and eggs, free, to 20 customers. Those who were not hungry were persuaded to down the food by a wave of Kampf's pistol.

Finally the youth took \$70 out of the cash register and fled in his car. Police traced the car to his apartment and arrested him.



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Greenville's Little League All-Stars Play Monday

Williamston Here; Kinston Plays On Farmville Field

Greenville's Little League All-Stars, coached by Bill Kittrell, batter Williamston at Elm Street Park Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in its first game of the District playoffs. Kinston plays in Farmville at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Workouts for the local stars have been underway for some time now, and Kittrell commented that the boys looked fair. There are five second-year men leading the pack of All-Stars, all who have done a little pitching during the year.

The league's leading batter with a .330 mark, Walker Lee Allen, is considered one of the best ball players in the league by many. Allen pitched and batted his Jaycee teammates to their second straight city championship. He is a good infielder.

A sore arm and bad leg have handicapped Bobby Edwards in early practice. This versatile pitcher-infielder compiled a .308 average over the season. One of the power hitters of the squad is Billy Boyd Cox, who holds a .280 average. A good gloveman, Cox helped pave the way for his Kiwanis team to take the second half play.

Having improved fast toward the end of the season, Dick Evans will probably see action as catcher of the squad. Evans is a power hitter with a good arm. Charles Stator, pitcher-outfielder, is a powerful stickman with a .320 average. Stator can cover a lot of ground in the outfield. He is a fast ball hurler.

Among the first year men is Lucian Bryan, pitcher-outfielder, who helped the Elks take runnerup spot in both halves of local play. He has a .428 batting mark. A good gloveman can be found in pitcher-outfielder Ronald Riggs. The Moose performer has a .488 mark at bat.

Joe Moye, first baseman, swings from the port side and has a good eye for the ball, which is indicated by his .288 average at the plate. Dick Nobles, one of the weaker hitters on the team with a .206 mark, is considered to be one of the better defensive ball players on the team. Infielder-outfielder Howard Garner is said to be the fastest man on the squad and is a good baserunner. He had a .340 batting average.

Considered a good bunter, Albert Crawford can play outfield or catch. He has a .353 stick mark. Only 11-year-old, Merrill Bynum is a good pitching prospect. A past-time catcher, Bynum bats at a .269 clip.

Phillies Robin Roberts Tosses 4-Hitter For 18th Win

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Carl Erskine, who spends most of his spare time trying to get a better pension deal for major league ball players, was making the Dodgers dread the time today when he will be eligible for a pension himself.

Erskine suddenly has emerged as the most effective Dodger pitcher and he turned in his sixth straight victory, 2-1, Friday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. He struck out 11 batters, giving him a total of 31 in his last three

games and 117 for the season, and placing him second in that department only to Robin Roberts of the Phillies.

The veteran right hander, whose ineffectiveness early in the season put him temporarily into Charley Dressen's dog-house, bounced back with a consistency that has paid off against every opponent since his last defeat, more than a month ago to the Chicago Cubs.

Erskine, who admits that as a pitcher his major league career will be comparatively short, finds that he has supporters even among the batters he mows down—when there isn't a game in progress. That's because he is the major league's chief advocate of a better plan for retiring players.

Whether he gets the pension break or not, a lot of opposing batters would be glad to see him retire. In Friday night's triumph, he was in command all the way as he gave up only six hits. Jim Gilliam supplied the offensive punch, scoring one run and driving in the other with a double and single. It marked the first time Brooklyn won in St. Louis this sea-

son. The Dodgers took an eight-game lead over the second-place Milwaukee Braves, who were set down, 5-1, by Robin Roberts of the Phillies in a four-hit opening defeat, then battled to a scoreless 10-inning second game tie, halted by rain, as Max Surkont and Bob Miller pitched brilliant ball. Richie Ashburn made two of the four hits off Surkont, both singles, and stole second both times. But that was as far as he got. In the opener, homers by Del Egnis and Stan Lopata provided the victory margin.

Larry Jansen beat Cincinnati for the fifth straight time, 2-2, with a steady 12-hitter as Al Dark and Henry Thompson hit home runs for the Giants and the winners made 13 hits go for a lot more mileage than those of the losing Ohioans. Jansen ran his career record to 24-3 over Cincy.

Murry Dickson of the Pirates turned in one of his better jobs, blanking the Cubs, 4-0, with eight hits as Pittsburgh gave him a 3-0 lead in the first four innings. Doubles by Dick Cole, Hal Rice and Frank Thomas figured in the run-

Giants vs. Blue Sox

In the American League, the Yankees again moved 5 1-2 games in front with an 11-5, 12-hit victory over the Browns, while Bob Porterfield blanked second-place Chicago with three hits.

Greenville's Giants play host to the Maury Blue Sox tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 at Guy Smith Stadium.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	3	.667
Chicago	61	39	.610
Cleveland	57	42	.576
Boston	57	45	.559
Washington	48	53	.475
Philadelphia	43	56	.434
Detroit	35	64	.354
St. Louis	34	69	.330

Friday's Results
New York 11 St. Louis 5
Detroit 5 Boston 3
Cleveland 12 Philadelphia 6
Washington 2 Chicago 0

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	65	34	.657
Milwaukee	57	42	.576
Philadelphia	54	41	.568
New York	52	43	.547
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Cincinnati	45	55	.450
Chicago	35	61	.365
Pittsburgh	32	73	.305

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 0
New York 9 Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 5 Milwaukee 1, 1st
Philadelphia 0 Milwaukee 0, 2nd,
called end of 10 innings, rain

Bobby Perry Reports For All-Star Contest

Bobby Perry of Greenville reports this week-end for the annual North Carolina All-Star game in Greensboro.

Bobby a star back at Greenville high school last Fall, is a member of the East grid squad coached by Buddy Luper of Fayetteville and Bobby Reynolds of Sanford.

After the first two years of the post-graduate schoolboy spectacle



Bobby Perry

neither the East nor the West can claim domination. The first two years, 1949 and 1950, the two rival sections of the state split the basketball and football games. In 1951 the East scored two thrilling victories, the first sweep in All Star history. But last year the West won both games to even the count at 2-2 in each game.

To gain this split, the West had to turn to the offensive in 1952. The basketball team set an all-time record with 80 points, while the football team equalled the high-scoring mark with 20 points.

Players report to their coaches in Greensboro this weekend, but last-minute preparations are already under way for the biggest All-Star spectacle in history. The basketball game will be Tuesday night at Elon College gymnasium, while the football game is again at Greensboro High School stadium next Friday night.

However, high school and college coaches share the full week in Greensboro with the All-Star players. Starting Monday is the annual North Carolina Coaching Clinic to be attended by more than 225 coaches. Nationally-known collegiate coaches will be the featured instructors, including Phog Allen of Kansas in basketball and Jim Tatum of Maryland in football.

With this year's players, the All-Star games have seen players from exactly 100 North Carolina school participate.

Dairymen, Granites Win Softball Games

Scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning Carolina Dairies sent their game with Home Builders into extra innings and went on to tally the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to take the contest 2-1.

The Granites scored twice in the last inning to edge Southern Bread 6-7 in the second contest of the evening in the Men's Softball League.

A double by pitcher Johnson followed by another two-base blow by Bobby Hodges pushed across the winning run for the Dairies, after they had scored two unearned markers to tie the game up at 2-2. The only hit off Johnson was a slow roller to third that was beat out by Tommie Lupton in the seventh stanza. The Dairies team now leads the league in the standings.

Two home runs by Jim Corbin failed to be enough to give his team a win. Paul Rausch slammed a homer and three singles to lead the Granites to victory, with his last single driving in the winning run.

The boxes:

First Game			
	AB	R	H
Home Builders	2	0	0
Spot, ss	2	0	0
Lie, lf	3	0	0
McGowan, 2b	4	0	0
Painter, 2b	3	1	0
Mallory, rf	3	0	0
Lupton, 1b	2	0	1
Avrette, cf	3	0	0
Dash, c	3	0	0
Sordon, p	2	1	0
Totals	26	1	1

Carolina Dairies			
	AB	R	H
Heller, 3b	3	0	0
Carraway, rf	5	0	1
Johnson, p	4	1	1
Hodges, 1b	5	0	3
Hardy, 2b	0	1	0
Fordham, lf	4	1	0
Cowan, c	3	0	0
Branman, cf	4	0	1
Tatum, ss	3	0	1
Totals	31	3	7

Score by innings:
Home Builders 011 000 00-2
Carolina Dairies 000 000 21-3

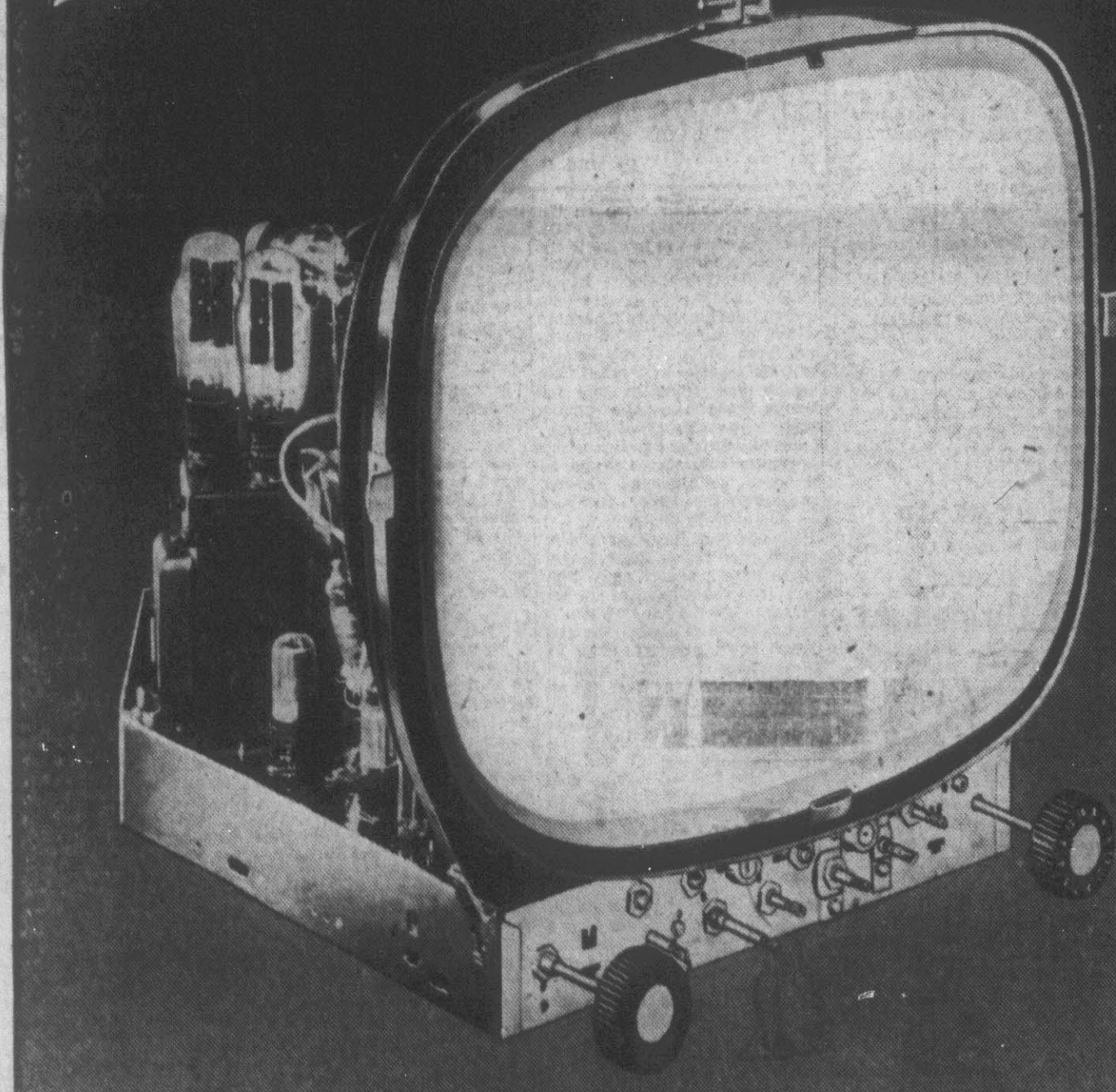
Second Game			
	AB	R	H
Southern Bread	1	1	0
R. Tripp, 3b	1	1	0
B. McRoy, c	3	1	1
R. Tripp, 1b	2	2	0
Corbin, cf	4	2	3
J. McRoy, ss	3	0	0
Harrison, rf	2	0	1
Shackelford, rf	2	0	1
Worthington, lf	2	0	0
Shills, lf	2	0	1
Dudley, 2b	3	1	0
Yates, p	3	0	1
Totals	27	7	8

Granites			
	AB	R	H
B. Conway, ss	4	1	2
Holgood, 3b, lf	5	0	1
J. Conway, 1b	3	2	2
Rausch, p, 2b	5	2	4
S. Briley, cf	4	0	1
Roberson, rf, p	4	1	0
Warren, 2b	4	1	1
Nunn, c	4	0	2
G. Briley, lf, rf	4	1	1
Totals	37	8	14

Score by innings:
Southern Bread 000 000 6-7
Granites 100 122 2-1

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NEW CINEBEAM PICTURE TUBE.—twice the picture power, double the brightness. Silver-activated phosphors sealed in by tiny, mirror-like particles reflect all light in the tube. Gives you pictures "just like at the movies". Tube lasts longer, stays brighter. In 21, 24 and 27-inch Zenith Consoles.

NEW COBRA-MATIC RECORD PLAYER WITH STROBOSCOPE. in all new Zenith combinations. A dot of light shows when records play at exact recorded speed. You hear 33 1/3, 45, 78 and new 16 2/3 RPM records at perfect pitch and tempo.

NEW SPOTLIGHT DIAL. A big, lighted, channel number appears automatically the instant you switch stations with the Zenith turret tuner. You can clearly see which station is on from your easy chair.



THE HAMILTON—21-Inch Screen Table Model L2235R. Richly framed in lovely mahogany veneers, top and sides. Has amazing new Band Shell Speaker for big-set tone. **\$279.95**

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THE WINTON—21-Inch Screen Console Model L2258R. A sleek new Modern in hand-rubbed mahogany veneers and solids. 246 sq. in. picture tube, 10-inch speaker. **\$329.95**

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Three Days Of Planned For E

Near 1,000 students entering East Carolina College for the first time for the 1953-54 term will spend three days in a "get-acquainted" session during the College's 25th annual orientation program scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 8.

For the first part of the Fall quarter, the first period classes will continue the orientation program in introduction to different departments of the College and to special phases of the general education pattern.

There will be a personal welcome from Dr. John D. Messick, president, and greetings from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, to open the formal program on the first day, but after the first hour with these officials in Wright Auditorium the Freshmen and transfer students get down to college life on a personal basis with advisors, with campus organizations, and with faculty members.

All Freshmen will be given an 8-hour testing program. Dean Jenkins pointed out this week as he went over plans with the faculty in the Orientation program.

Classes in English and Mathematics, for example, are organized with homogenous groupings based on the results of the Freshman tests. Also, in the medical examinations, hearing and speech tests are to be given the persons entering East Carolina during the Fall term as "new students."

Dean Jenkins emphasized the role of teacher training in the East Carolina College program and said that all Freshmen are told about the opportunities in the teaching profession and students urged to begin building their courses of study to the end that they may enter this profession upon graduation.

Freshmen students at East Carolina this Fall will benefit from the new counselor-advisor program being developed to bring students and faculty into closer personal relationship.

Each student has an advisor with whom matters connected with college work and college attendance may be discussed, and the student is encouraged to look to his advisor for the "friendly advice and personal guidance in an informal manner" which the new program is seeking to develop.

Also the student is being encouraged to develop skills in extra-curricular activities as a means of rounding out the personality and becoming proficient in these fields to aid in many community projects after the student has left the college campus. Dean Jenkins indicated in discussion of the orientation program.

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UNION
THEATRE**
Show Starts At Dusk
SATURDAY

**TO THE
SHORES OF
TRIPOLI**
TECHNOLOGY
SUN. - MON.

TITANIC
CLIFTON BARBARA
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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Pickup On South Street"
Richard Widmark
Jean Peters
Thelma Ritter

Eisenhower Planning For T-H

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Eisenhower is reporting that the Taft-Hartley bill will satisfy many of his advisers, an informed source said.

This source said he was preparing a message to Congress putting the record in favor of the non-Communist oath of union officials and the ban against the right to handle products where a strike is in progress.

All but one of the messages could be as favorable to labor as the White House said. The White House was drawn up in between Secretary of State P. D. Hurley, Secretary of Labor C. A. Smith and White House officials were said to be in Durkin's position.

The informant said he hoped to present the message to Congress before the next session. There would be no suggestions, the House position would be congressional legislation before the next session.

Other provisions in the president's message include for union and manufacturing industries to sign agreements before the end of the year against voting by mail in a plant for a strike after a strike starts. The National Labor Relations Board is expected to be reorganized.

Dulles Leads For Korea Senators

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Senators are expected to vote on the State Department's plan to send a four-man mission to Korea to discuss the possibility of a truce.

Dulles had invited F. J. Goodland (R-Calif.), John F. Kennedy (D-Texas), Malcolm Wilson (R-N.J.) and Russell (D-Ga.) to the post-arrived with South Korean President Rhee.

They had agreed to a higher delegation of Senate Republicans. The State Department's "regrettable" senators was the trip. Dulles could cause he has United States U.N. General Assembly Aug. 17.

ANALYSTS WEIRS... Police... a huge... a report... a camp... face to... The big...

SUNDAY

TRUE . . . THRILLING
Hollywood's Most Exciting
On The Screen Today

TONY CURTIS

Four Curtis as Houdini. Greatest Dare Devil in History.
Janet Leigh as the girl whose courage matched his.

You'll GASP At
Every Feat!



HOWL

color by Technicolor
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Pickup On South Street"
Richard Widmark
Jean Peters
Thelma Ritter

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — MOTOROLA Console radio-phonograph combination with F.M. Looks and plays like new. See at 408-A W. 4th Street tonight or Sunday.

FOR SALE — PARAKEETS. RARE and normals, young and breeders: Mexican parrots; African love birds. Cages, supplies. Highway 11 south through Kinston to Deep Run, N.C. Mr. B. E. Jones, Boxwood-Aviary, Deep Run. Aug. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ONE BOAT, TRAILER and a Mercury motor, 7 1/2 hp. All less than a year old. Boat marine plywood, 14 ft. Grover James, New Bern Highway, 2 1/2 miles. 1-3t

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-tf

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-tf

FOR SALE — SAWED TOBACCO sticks, cypress and pine. Call J. P. Davenport & Son, 3911, Pactious, N. C. 39-3t

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP HAS just received a truckload of American Beauty, ready-to-paint hardwood chests, dressers, bookcases and desks. Same pieces finished in maple and mahogany, except bookcases. July 25-tf

DID'YU KNOW?—THE TOWER Grill is now owned and operated by Dora Harris, formerly of Honeycutt's Market. July 31-3ts

STEAM TABLE AND GRILL FOR sale—All condition. At a giveaway price. R. C. Loftin. Located at Venter's Crossroads, 3 1/2 miles east of Ayden. 31-3t

FOR SALE—ONE USED LARGE adjustable 2 speed floor fan. Reasonably priced. Cozart's Super Market, 2105 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5125. 31-2t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2255, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS at Cannon's Warehouse. \$22.50 per thousand. Day phone 2242; night 2044. L. E. Moore. 31-6t

REAL ESTATE

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 2736 July 24-tf

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE IN very good condition, with garage. Located near Third Street School. See Jim Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephone 6186 and 4433. 24-12ts

GET IN ON THE "GROUND floor." See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-tf

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Motel Office Phone 2151 Residence Phone 5323

1947 FORD 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis — A good used truck at a very low price of \$295 at Flanagan's. 1-2t

DIAMONDS Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" July 8-1 mo.

NEW FORD F6 two ton two speed axle cab and chassis—This powerful new Ford truck is in the prime and can be painted any standard or special color desired. New Ford trucks at Flanagan's from 1/2 ton to the big jobs. 1-3t

ATTENTION! Precision grinding for Crankshafts — All Makes Call Jap Joyner, Phone 3723 - 3797 for prices.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Francis Jordan, Machine Operator July 6-1mo.

FOR SALE — ONE 6 ROOM FRAME house in Meadowbrook, \$7,900. Well financed. One 6 room frame house in College View, \$11,000. Well financed. One large 6 room brick house near college. Well financed. One 8 room ranch type frame house one block from college, \$14,000. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Company. Office phone 4012; residence phone 2370. 29-6t

Business Services

PEST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Externalizing Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3906. Sat-Mon-tf

DID'YU KNOW?—THE TOWER Grill is now owned and operated by Dora Harris, formerly of Honeycutt's Market. July 31-3ts

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. May 1-tf

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Aug. 1-1 mo.

LOVELY LANDSCAPES — FREE You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

WERE YOU LOOKING FOR TROUBLE? P. S. Car trouble! Let your car keep company with the best. Let us check 'em, service 'em. Fast service, fair prices. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, in front of Court House. 27-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door sedan, all extras. First class condition. Priced for quick sale. Ideal for family car. Phone 3820 day or 4729 after 5 p.m. 31-2t

Classified Display

JUST ARRIVED — New V8 2 ton Ford truck in prime. Will paint any color to buyer at no charge. Flanagan Buggy Co. 31-4t

D. G. NICHOLS 218 E. 5th Street Real Estate — Insurance Loans and Rentals Office Phone 4012 Residence Phone 2370 28-6ts

1950 PONTIAC convertible — Hydraulic drive Silver Streak 8. Fully equipped and just \$1150 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 1-2t

CLIFF SAYS Have you bought your television yet? We have a complete line of Bendix television sets on hand. Call us for a free trial. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

NEW FORD SIXES with overdrive — A tudor Maintainer and a four door Mainline. Winner of the Mobil Oil economy run, these powerful 101 horsepower value in head Ford sixes will save hundreds of dollars in gas alone over a period of normal use. Trade in that big gas drinker, get just as much performance and riding comfort and buy half as much gas. At Flanagan Ford. 1-2t

Auto Loans \$50 to \$2,000 Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 420 COTANCHE ST. PHONE 4970

Lumber For Sale Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods — Rough or Dressed—Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices. Wells-Oates Lumber Company Call New Bern, N. C. 5300 or Kinston, N. C. 5127 "WE DELIVER" July 7, 5t

Three Days Of Orientation Planned For ECC Freshmen

Near 1,000 students entering East Carolina College for the first time for the 1953-54 term will spend three days in a "get-acquainted" session during the College's 25th annual orientation program scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 8.

For the first part of the Fall quarter, the first period classes will continue the orientation program in introduction to different departments of the College and to special phases of the general education pattern.

There will be a personal welcome from Dr. John D. Missett, president, and greetings from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, to open the formal program on the first day, but after the first hour with these officials in Wright Auditorium the freshmen and transfer students get down to college life on a personal basis with advisors, with campus organizations, and with faculty members.

All freshmen will be given an 8-hour testing program. Dean Jenkins pointed out this week as the first week of the faculty in the orientation program.

Classes in English and Mathematics, for example, are organized with homogeneous groups based on the results of the Freshman tests. Also, in the medical examinations, hearing and speech tests are to be given the persons entering East Carolina during the Fall term as "new students."

Dean Jenkins emphasized the role of teacher training in the East Carolina College program and said that all freshmen are told about the opportunities in the teaching profession and students urged to begin building their courses of study to the end that they may enter this profession upon graduation.

Freshmen students at East Carolina this Fall will benefit from the new counselor-advisor program being developed to bring students and faculty into closer personal relationship.

Each student has an advisor with whom matters connected with college work and college attendance may be discussed, and the student is encouraged to look to his advisor for the "friendly advice and personal guidance in an informal manner" which the new program is seeking to develop.

Also the student is being encouraged to develop skills in extra-curricular activities as a means of rounding out the personality and becoming proficient in these fields to aid in many community projects after the student has left the college campus. Dean Jenkins indicated in discussion of the orientation program.

Eisenhower Said Planning Appeal For T-H Change

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is reported in favor of changing the Taft-Hartley Act to satisfy many of labor's demands, an informed source said today.

This source said the President was preparing a message to Congress putting the administration on record in favor of wiping out the non-Communist oath now required of many officials and weakening the ban against labor's demands, an informed source said today.

All but one of the provisions in the message could be interpreted as favorable to labor, the source said. The White House proposals were drawn up in meetings between Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and congressional and White House officials. The results were said to be in line with Durkin's position.

The informant said the President hoped to present the message to Congress before adjournment. There would be no time to act on the suggestions, but the White House position would be available to congressional leaders for study before the next session.

Other provisions of the President's message include permission for union and management in certain industries to sign "pre-hiring" agreements before the job gets under way partially lifting the ban against voting by economic strikers by barring any new union election in a plant for four months after a strike started, and appointment of an administrator of the National Labor Relations Board.

Dulles Leaving For Korea Alone; Senators Unable

of State John Foster Dulles will leave for Korea Sunday without the four Senate leaders who had been scheduled to accompany him. Dulles had invited Sens. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) to accompany him to the post-armistice conferences with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

They had accepted, thinking Congress would adjourn today. But President Eisenhower's request for a higher debt limit and the death of Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft have prolonged the session.

The State Department said Dulles "regrets exceedingly" that the senators will be unable to make the trip. A spokesman explained Dulles could not wait for them because he has to get back to the United States before the special U.N. General Assembly session Aug. 17.

ANIMAL CORNER
WEIRS BEACH, N. H. (UP)—Policeman Henry C. Brunell got a huge surprise when he checked a report of a midnight prowler at a camp ground. The officer came face to face with the "prowler." The big bull moose also was surprised.

Deeds

James T. Keel al to T. R. Avery al \$10

R. K. Highsmith al to Norman P. Webb al \$10

Calvin Mills al to Allie P. Whitehurst \$10

City of Greenville to C. H. McGowan al (cemetery) \$285

James T. Keel al to William Earl Spain al \$10

Allie P. Whitehurst to Calvin Mills al \$10

Mamie E. Davis to G. Dewey Hathway al \$10

Della Mae Battle to I. A. Artis al \$10

George H. Summerlin al to Southern Development Co. \$10

Abbott M. McWhorter al to Robert L. Martin al \$10

Ed A. Jovner al to T. J. Tyson \$150

Robert Booth, Comr. to G. E. Roop al (commissioner's deed)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church to William McDonald \$150

Mrs. Lula Tripp to Zebbie Lee Forbes al \$10

Charles R. Flye al to E. D. Larkins al \$10

Movie Is Shown Local Rotarians In Friday Meet

The program at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night included the showing of a movie, "The American Road."

The picture depicts the development of the automobile from simple buggy-like contraptions to the present day streamlined beauties. It showed the progress made in American road building during the last half century. Exchangeite Robert S. Mave, assisted by Herman Hardee, a guest, had charge of the program.

Neely James, coach of the Exchange Club's Little League baseball team, was a guest. President Jake Hadley presided.

Kiwanians Host To Little League Team



Guests of the Greenville Kiwanis Club picnic at Elm Street Park Friday night for members of the Little League baseball team included their families, too. Kiwanian Robert Elks was general chairman of the picnic, John Barnhill, at the end of the table is dishing out the food. (Reflector Photo)

The Kiwanis Club was host at a picnic supper at Elm Street Park last night to the Little League Kiwanis team's coaches and players and the players' parents.

President Leo W. Jenkins welcomed the group and said "this event is a gesture of appreciation of the excellent playing of the Kiwanis Little Leaguers and the good work of Coaches Carl Pierce and Jack Cook."

"He extended thanks to the players' parents for their cooperation, and declared, "The Little League is here to stay."

Mrs. L. W. Edwards spoke briefly of the good influence of the Little League and then introduced the 18 players to the Kiwanians.

The Kiwanis Club presented the team coaches outdoor charcoal broilers. Following the supper (hamburgers, hot dogs, tomatoes, watermelons, etc.) the Kiwanians and guests did a lot of "hot stove league" reminiscing.

El Bloom was master of ceremonies for the program, and Cecil Ellington played a duet on ukelele and saxophone. Miss Patsy Roberts of Farmville sang two numbers, with Mrs. Rodney Roberts as accompanist. Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist for singing of Kiwanis songs.

President Jenkins appealed to the Kiwanians to use their influence in obtaining rooms for college students this term. Some responded to the appeal.

Numerous suggestions were made to President Jenkins that similar feasts for Kiwanians and their wives be held at least four times a year.

The following Kiwanis Little League players were present: Donald Speight, Bryce Cummings, Bobby Edwards, Billy Boyd Cox, Jimmy Rogers, James Henderson, Delbert Smith, Low Ward, Jackie Foley, Gene Byrd, Coleman Ruffin, Skip Wright, Jackson Williams, John Barnhill, Kenneth Cox, and Burt Aycock.

Mexico Offering U. S. Sportsmen Big Variety

By BRICE ARMSTRONG
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY (U.P.)—American sportsmen are finding a hunting and fishing paradise in Mexico.

South of the border, few natives bother to take to the field or stream except to supply their immediate needs. Therefore, Mexico comes close to justifying its travel-folder description as a sportsman's Valhalla, with abundance of fish and game, long seasons, and generous bag limits.

Fishing regulations in Mexico are simple and costs nominal. A year's fishing license costs only about \$2.50, and covers all waters and all kinds of fishing. Fishermen may bring their own fishing equipment into the country duty free.

Foreign hunters in Mexico, in addition to buying a license, are required to affiliate with a government-registered hunting club—a simple procedure as most sporting goods stores are licensed as official clubs.

Woods Full Of Game
From the mountains of Sonora in the north to the hot jungles near the Guatemalan border, the woods are full of jaguar mountain lion, lynx, grizzly, black and brown bear, wild boar and deer.

The small game roster includes coyote, rabbit, squirrel, fox, marten.

The spotted jaguar or Mexican "tigre," sometimes reaching a length of nine feet, probably ranks with the Alaskan brown bear at top of the western hemisphere's big game list.

For bird hunters, Mexico is like a horn of plenty. Winged down from Canada and the U.S. each year, ducks, geese, doves, brant, stork and stipe funnel south into Mexico and concentrate in a narrow land area. They are so plentiful many farmers beg hunters to clean birds out of their fields.

World Records Set
Mexico has long been famous for its deep sea fishing. World records are set regularly at Mazatlan, Acapulco, Guaymas and Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, and at Tampico, Laguna, Veracruz and Puerto Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico.

Pacific coast waters swarm with sailfish, marlin, tuna, shark, albacore, sea bass, barracuda and ray-fish. The Gulf provides ideal grounds for tarpon, barracuda, snook, weakfish, mackerel and snapper.

Inland fishing opportunities are less extensive, but trout are found in numerous lakes and streams, and the waters above Don Martin dam in Coahuila state rank as one of the best bass fishing grounds in the world.

Season in Mexico are more generous than in the U.S. Mexico's duck season, for example, extends from November 15 to March 15 with a daily possess or bag limit of 15 birds.

Deer seasons range up to two and a half months for some species. Fishing in coastal waters is open the year round except for mullet and smallmouth bass. In the interior, closed seasons are observed only on certain lakes with the exception of trout fishing, which is closed from November to February.

Chiggers Await Unwary Devotees

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The American Medical Association warned gardeners, hikers and other devotees of the out-of-doors to beware of Trombicula Alfreddugesi (Trombicula irritans), the scientific name for chiggers, known in some parts as red bugs.

Dr. Carl J. Potthoff of Albuquerque, N. Mex., told in "Today's Health," published by the AMA, how to prevent bites.

A temporary preventive is time-honored flowers of sulfur, dusted around the ankles. A two per cent DDT powder also is effective, he said, but may cause reactions.

Another method is to sprinkle or rinse trouser legs with a five per cent emulsion of dimethyl phthalate but Potthoff warned that the preparation injures sensitive skin and should be used only under a doctor's supervision.

If you have been exposed to chiggers without advance warning, you should bathe carefully, vigorously brushing exposed portions of the body to remove the mites. A local application of kerosene also helps.

If the bugs are already at work the intense itching can be relieved somewhat by applying a weak ammonia solution, a baking soda solution, or an astringent ointment.

Hope To Change Laws This Year

COLUMBUS, — Republican state lawmakers said today they hope to change Ohio law to permit election of Sen Robert A. Taft's successor this year and prevent an appointee of the Democratic governor from actively serving in the Senate.

The proposed change would provide for election of a new senator in November. Thus, any senator appointed by Gov. Frank Lausche would serve only until the election and would never take part in a working session of the Senate. Congress is expected to adjourn in a few days.

STATE

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Exciting Thrills of the Old West
John WAYNE
"In Old California"

TUESDAY
The Three Mesquiteers
In
"Overland Stage Raiders"

Wednesday - Thursday
Exciting Romantic Adventure
George Raft
in
"Intrigue"

With June Haver
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Rex Allen
In His Newest Western Thriller

"Down Laredo Way"

ENDS TODAY
"Riders of Black River"

THE GREAT WRITERS
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At Dusk
SATURDAY
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI
TECHNICOLOR
SUN. - MON.
TITANIC
CLIFTON BARBARA WEBB - STANWYCK
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

SUNDAY and MONDAY

TRUE . . . THRILLING . . . INCREDIBLE!

Hollywood's Most Exciting Real Life Lovers . . . On The Screen Together For The First Time!

TONY CURTIS and JANET LEIGH

Every GASP At Every Feat!



HOUDINI

Color by Technicolor
Plus—Latest World News
Features At 1:10 - 2:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 and 9:10

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Pickup On South Street"
Richard Widmark
Jean Peters
Thelma Ritter

PITT
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"POWDER RIVER"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"Fair Wind To Java"
Fred MacMurray
Vera Ralston

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at 8:30 at Phillips Christian Church.

If you are not otherwise engaged Sunday, August 2, the Usher Board of the Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church, of which Brother Farney Moore has served as president for 16 years and is still serving, invites you to attend its anniversary exercise held at the above named church at 2 p.m. Dinner will be served on the church lawn and there will be plenty of food for everyone. Come and see "duty versus laziness" and Goodwill cooperate with a willing mind.

Rev. J. E. James, pastor

SOUTH-11-

ENDS TONIGHT
3 FEATURES • 3
Plus Color Cartoon
Come Early See All Features
No. 1 Shown Only At 7:50

Ozie and Harriet David & Ricky
HERE COME THE NELSONS
No. 2 ONLY 9:27

Maria Montez - Jon Hall
"SUDAN"
Color by Technicolor
No. 3 Shown Only At 10:47

LEO GORCEY
BOWERY BOYS
It's ZANY...DAFFY!
CRAZY OVER HORSES
WHITE HALL

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 7:00
SUNDAY
LOCO BOYS
MAKE GOOD!!!
THOSE BUFFOONS
ARE TYCOONS NOW!!!

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
in "LITTLE GIANT"

Color Cartoon
MON. and TUES.
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL
Color by Technicolor

"Pagan Love Song"
"I Love Children, But" Short
"Born To Peck" Cartoon

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind during the sickness and death of our mother and sister, Eva Langley Jones. Your

kindness and sympathy are more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can ever express.
MISS LILLIE LANGLEY and family

Ends Tonight — "SON OF BELLE STARR"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Untamed Timberlands
Come To Life On
The Screen . . .
IN A BLAZING INFERNO
of COLORFUL ACTION -
PACKED ADVENTURE!
A story of the roving logging frontiers . . . in

Technicolor
THE BLAZING FOREST

with JOHN PAYNE
William DEMAREST - Susan MORROW - Agnes MOOREHEAD - Richard ARLEN

"CABALLERO DROOPY"
Latest World News
TUES. and THURS.
Peter Lawford "ROGUES MARCH"

COLONY

Fri.-Sat. Gregory PECK - as "THE GUNFIGHTER"